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MONDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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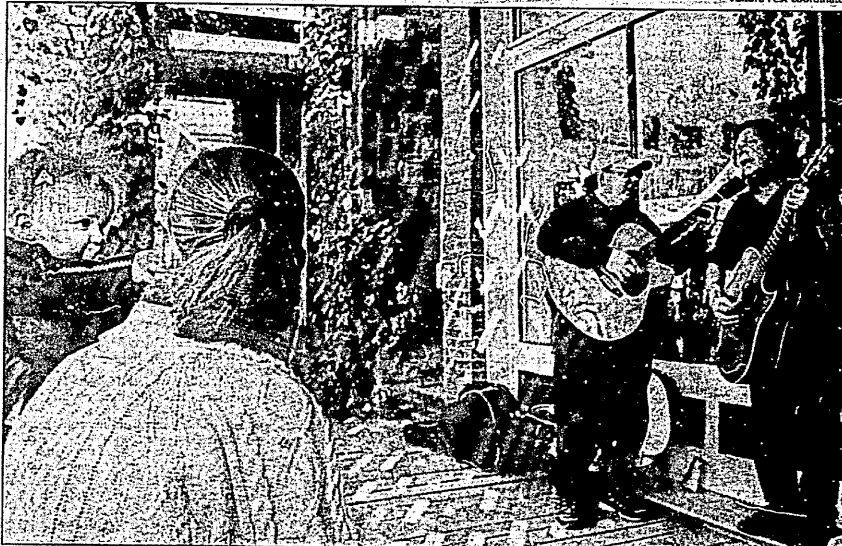
VOL. 88, No. 44, 16 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 21, 2002

“As long as I’m down here, I want to be a part of this. Vultures or no vultures, it’s a wonderful time.”

Jan York
Vulture Fest coordinator



ANANDA WHITLOCK / DAILY EGYPTIAN

Charles Casebeer, 10 months, and his parents enjoy the music of Mark Bowden and his father Billie Bowden. The Bowdens, both of Carbondale, were taking requests Sunday afternoon at the Vulture Fest in Makanda. Bands performed at Vulture Fest both Saturday and Sunday, while vendors sold crafts and food.

Vultures miss their festival

Hundreds flock to Makanda despite low vulture turnout

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

Vultures were nowhere in sight and it rained all Saturday, but that didn’t dampen the mood at Vulture Fest 2002 this weekend.

Hundreds of people from the Southern Illinois region and beyond descended on the tiny railway town of Makanda for a two-day celebration of music and the arts.

Saturday’s rains did little to keep festival goers and curiosity seekers alike from roaming the boardwalk and art booths that give the town the appropriate nickname “Valley of the Arts.”

Since the festival’s debut in 1999, the event continues to grow despite shrinking vulture sightings, according to Jan York, the coordinator and owner of Visions, a craft store.

“I think [the vultures] are on to us,” she said. “The first year there were quite a few — by November they’ll be here, I guarantee it.”

Despite the vultures showing up late to their own party, the crowds continue to grow.

“Every year it’s doubled in size,” she said. “There are so many people that stumble in and are amazed.” One of the features of the event is “Rainmaker’s

See VULTURE, page 5

WIDB must shell out \$2,000 to Recording Industry Association

Internet stations will have to pay \$500 a year under new act

Carrie Roderick
Daily Egyptian

SIUC’s radio station, WIDB, will owe \$2,000 at the end of October to the Recording Industry Association of America because of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act that was passed in 1998.

This act will require Internet stations such as WIDB and radio retransmissions over the Internet to pay copyright fees beyond the usual American Society of Composers, Artists and

Publishers/BMI for the use of their music. Webcasters and the National Association of Broadcasters have been unable to prove that Internet radio has the promotional capability for music that radio does. Therefore, the RIAA and the government have agreed that Internet stations will have to pay a separate copyright fee for transmitting their recordings over the Internet.

“I don’t really think it’s about money as much as it is about control,” said Steve Landgraf, general manager for WIDB.

The law will require WIDB to pay \$500 per year, which is the flat rate minimum fee. The station is also being charged for back pay that totals \$2,000 since the act was established in 1998.

The act will require the sta-

tion to pay seven-tenths of a cent per listener per song. The fee is based on a willing-buyer-seller standard, instead of a percentage-of-income basis.

The station averages five listeners an hour a day, which is considerably less than the flat rate charge.

The fee could go up if WIDB’s number of listeners increases.

But the finances of WIDB, which only broadcasts on the web, are limited, said Russ Homan, webmaster for WIDB. “We’re a college radio station; we don’t make that much money,” he said.

“If we do make money, it just goes back into our operating costs.”

Landgraf said the fees are a “very ridiculous amount” to be

See WIDB, page 10

Fitness Expo jump-starts today

Activity encourages health education in party atmosphere

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

Elizabeth Scally, director of marketing and conferencing for University Housing, is not so anxious to get on the little three-wheeled bike today, but she does not have much of a choice.

As part of the 2002 Fitness Expo, the bicycles are on loan to University Housing from the Student Center on one condition — Scally must go for a ride.

“I was told that I had to do it,” she said.

Golf, tricycles and hula hoops are not things SIUC students generally associate with physical fitness, but they will today as University Housing launches its 2002 Fitness Expo from 4 to 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Grinnell Dining Hall.

“Dawn Null, nutrition counselor for University Housing and head organizer

for the Expo, said it is important for students as well as faculty to be educated about fitness and nutrition, if for no other reason than to increase their awareness.

“We can make sure they’re aware of some of the resources out there,” she said. “This is education, but in a fun way.”

The one-day event features a score of free activities, educational seminars and assessments. Participants will have to opportunity to analyze their body fat, stress, blood pressure, and grip strength while learning about hydration, dietary supplements, healthy eating in dining halls, weight management and more.

But the main goal, while to educate, is to have fun.

Participants can even have their heads digitally imposed on Barbie and G.I. Joe dolls.

“Barbie has become a symbol for women, which is unfortunate because she is not in proportion for normal women,” Null said. “Girls can have their faces cut out and placed on the doll. And then, of course, we have G.I. Joe for the guys.”

See FITNESS, page 10

Attorney General hopeful outlines plans to fight domestic abuse

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Citing the experience of an SIUC student, Illinois Attorney General candidate Joe Birkett spoke of the need to protect victims of domestic violence at a Friday press conference in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Birkett, the DuPage County State’s Attorney since 1996, is the Republican candidate for Illinois Attorney General, running against Sen. Lisa Madigan, D-Chicago. Madigan’s office could not be reached for comment.

Among Birkett’s top goals is

the protection of women from violent crimes, which he said he will continue to fight for if elected Illinois Attorney General.

“I have made fighting domestic abuse and protecting women a top priority as DuPage County State’s Attorney, and it will continue to be at the top of my priority list as Illinois Attorney General,” he said.

Brenda Taylor, a junior in biological sciences, was assisted by Birkett while living in DuPage County. In February 1999, Taylor’s then-estranged husband abused her, and was subsequently prosecuted by Birkett’s office and sentenced to 90 years in prison later

that year.

“He committed atrocities I won’t even speak of,” Birkett said. “Brenda is a survivor.”

Taylor spoke briefly about her support for Birkett, and said she believes he has the necessary experience to be the next attorney general of Illinois.

“Three and a half years ago, I was the victim of domestic violence,” she said. “I was the victim of a crime that nearly left me dead.”

Birkett’s proposals for protecting women from violence include a provision for immunity from drug or alcohol charges against

rape victims who submit to medical tests when reporting an attack. Birkett said women are often less likely to report rape if they fear being subject to prosecution themselves.

Also on Birkett’s list of proposed reforms is mandatory notification of local law enforcement when violent sex offenders and domestic abusers are paroled and a change in state law that calls for bond to be revoked for repeat domestic violence offenders.

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



Brenda Taylor, an SIUC student and domestic violence victim, gave a short speech supporting Joe Birkett, Republican candidate for Illinois Attorney General (left) Friday at the Jackson County Courthouse. LARRY MURRAY / DAILY EGYPTIAN

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NATIONAL NEWS

Investigators look for sniper link

ASHLAND, Va. — A 37-year-old man clung to life Sunday as police combed a 2- to 3-mile radius around the Penderos restaurant where he was shot. The attack bore similarities to a series of Washington-area sniper attacks.

The shooting occurred as the victim and his wife were leaving the restaurant near Interstate 95 about 90 miles south of Washington about 8 p.m. EDT Saturday, said authorities. As they walked through the dimly lit parking lot, the woman heard a noise she thought was a car backing-firing, officials said.

About that time her husband declared he had been shot and went to his knees," said Col. Stuart Cook, the Hanover County Sheriff.

Police described the couple as out-of-towners who had pulled off the highway "to get gas and something to eat."

Witnesses said a single shot was fired from a wooded tree line behind the restaurant, but nobody saw the shooter or any vehicle he may have fled in, Ashland Police Chief Frederic Pleasants Jr. said.

Only a single shot was fired in the D.C.-area attacks, police have said.

Doctors at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond removed the man's spleen and parts of his stomach and pancreas during three hours of surgery.

Clinton inducted into Black Hall of Fame

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Former president Bill Clinton returned to his home state Saturday night to become an honorary inductee Saturday night to the Arkansas Black Hall of Fame.

Once described by author Toni Morrison as "our first black president," the former Arkansas governor and two-term president was the first non-black recognized in the hall's 10-year history.

"I owe you way more than you owe me," Clinton told the audience of 850 people, who gave him a thunderous standing ovation.

"You have looked beyond the color of my skin to the truth of my heart."

Rodney Slater, a fellow Arkansan who served as Clinton's transportation secretary and was one of many blacks Clinton appointed to higher office, said some have wondered if Clinton was just a white politician trying to get the black vote.

"President Clinton is here tonight not because he needs your vote but because he has always wanted our love and wanted to share his love with us," Slater said. "It is not about the skin. It is about the spirit and the soul of this soul brother."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Iraq orders prisoner amnesty

BAGHDAD Iraq — All prisoners in Iraq are to be freed under a general amnesty, Iraqi television has announced.

The amnesty, which will not include those accused of spying for the United States or Israel, will for the first time in President Saddam Hussein's 23 years in power include political prisoners.

The statement added that Hussein saw the amnesty as a thank you for the 100 percent vote in a referendum endorsing his leadership on Tuesday.

Information Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhafa, said the "full and complete and final amnesty" applied to "any Iraqi imprisoned or arrested for political or any other reasons."

But convicted murderers would only be freed if the victims' families agreed, the statement said.

The announcement came as the Iraqi government attempted to rally domestic and international support in the face of U.S. determination to topple it.

As al-Sahhafa completed his statement, Iraqi television switched to file footage of Iraqis celebrating Saddam's elections victory, chanting his name and pledges of support.

'Yes' camp wins Irish vote

DUBLIN, Ireland — Ireland has reversed last year's shock referendum vote against the Treaty of Nice plan for expanding the European Union.

The final results from the second referendum on the issue were announced on Sunday.

They showed a 62.89 percent vote in favour of ratifying the treaty, 906,318 votes to 534,887 (37.11 percent).

Just 15 months ago Irish voters rejected the treaty amid fears that it would impinge on Ireland's traditional neutrality and hit its economy.

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern said on Sunday: "We have examined more closely the euroceptic option and rejected it."

Across Europe, leaders from many of the existing and potential members of the EU hailed the result.

Results in Dublin were the first to be returned after voting was carried out electronically and its results, solidly in favour of Nice, were repeated across the country.

The first official count of paper ballots, in Tipperary South, showed just over 65 percent for a "yes" and just under 35 percent for a "no," state radio reported.

Today

High 60
Low 37

Mostly sunny with light and variable winds.



Five-day Forecast

Tuesday	Partly Cloudy	63/40
Wednesday	Partly Cloudy	60/39
Thursday	Showers	58/42
Friday	Showers	61/45
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	57/40

Almanac

Average high: 64
Average low: 39
Sunday's precip: 0.00
Sunday's hi/low: 58/38

CORRECTIONS

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

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Theatre Department
Audition for lead role in "Police Deaf Near Far"
Christian Moe Laboratory Theatre
5 to 6 p.m. today and Tuesday

Rotaract Club
Meeting
Student Center, Thebes Room
8 p.m. tonight

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POLICE REPORTS

University

Ryan T. Newsome, 17, and Clayton J. Parker, 18, both of Makanda, were arrested and charged with possession of cannabis, and Nathan A. Talley, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 16 west of the intersection of Chautauque Street and Emerald Lane. Newsome and Parker each posted \$75 bond and were released. Talley posted \$100 bond and was released.

"A vehicle caught fire after a theft that occurred between 6:46 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the overnight parking lot East of University Park. An amplifier, subwoofers, a speaker box and a CD player were reportedly stolen. Police reported that the vehicle caught fire because of the burglary and was destroyed. The total loss is estimated at \$16,430. Police have no suspects and the investigation continues.

"Stella E. Utzowewlu, 30, of Naperville was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, criminal damage to state supported property, and criminal trespass to state supported property at 7:11 a.m. Friday at Evergreen Terrace. Utzowewlu was taken to the Jackson County Jail."

Carbondale

Robert Alan Poe, 20, of Buckner was arrested and charged with retail theft at 12:25 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart, 1450 E. Main St. Poe allegedly stole three boxes of Suddled coal medicine, valued at \$20.01. Poe was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

"A cellular phone and 20 CDs were reported stolen from a vehicle in the 200 Block of South Road Lane between 5 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday. Total loss is placed at \$300.

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Large crowd walks for AIDS despite showers

Third annual AIDS Walk gathers more than 350 volunteers

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Two Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority members slowed down by Old National Bank as the crowd of more than 350 volunteers in the third annual AIDS walk waited for traffic at College Street.

One young woman blinked at the pouring rain Saturday morning and smiled. With her arms crossed her chest, she shivered, "Rain, rain go away. Come again another day."

The group started to move again in its last leg of the walk. The sorority sisters laughed and sang a different school-age anthem. Their voices blended with the positive vibe of students and community members walking in the cold, steady rain to raise awareness and money for AIDS.

Before joining the AIDS walk at 11 a.m., about 20 Delta Xi Phi sorority members arrived at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Newman Catholic Student Center to help the Southern Illinois Region Effort for AIDS team set up the homebase for the AIDS Walk event.

With the student and community support, SIREA raised between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in cash alone last year and hopes to increase that amount in its final calculations after Saturday's event.

Barb Pfeffer, SIREA board member, said all the money raised is for the 15 counties of Southern Illinois. The funds are used as a "last resort" to help with everyday items local individuals with AIDS need.

"When all the big funds for people affected with HIV, like their state aid or their county aid, are used, they will come to us," she said. "We help them with anything from helping to pay their utilities or their rent, any way we can help them."

Sonia Garrett, Delta Xi Phi president, said the group has helped for



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Despite a rainy and overcast Saturday, members of the community, including 4-year-old Danielle Lorentz (center), participated in the third annual AIDS Walk starting and ending at the Newman Catholic Student Center. Lorentz walked with her mother and brother, all of whom were guarded by raincoats or umbrellas.

three years of the event and has always been one of the first to arrive and last to stay to help out the SIREA members.

Garrett and her sorority sisters said the community service points they receive are just a small part to the real reason the group helps out.

"I had a middle school teacher who had AIDS and know of the effects it can have," she said. "We are here to help others become aware and prevent them from getting it."

Tim Rice, SIREA board member and the leading organizer for AIDS Walk the past two years, said the event would not happen if it were not for the SIUC students. But he also thinks it is important for the students to participate to be aware of how close they can come to contracting the disease.

"One of the largest groups who will get AIDS is ages 17 and 18 and the 20 to 29 age group," Rice said. "These groups are the ages of our students."

Other University, student and community groups such as the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, Oops Entertainment and Parents and Friends of Lesbians and

Guys, were stationed among 15 different tables at the Health Fair.

This part of the AIDS Walk event allowed volunteers and participants in the walk to browse through different AIDS literature, find out more about health and disease information and talk with representatives about their organization.

The seriousness of the cause did not preclude the fun, upbeat additions to the Health Fair and AIDS Walk. WIDB, the student radio station, provided a variety of music and participants could get a relaxing massage at the "Massage-A-Thon" table.

But one table did not need to be manned by volunteers or publicized with signs and brochures. This table stood alone at the edge of the Health Fair and held a long white sheet of paper.

The paper was filled with poems, notes and signatures of volunteers and participants of the event, addressing their ideas about AIDS. Some who signed the sheet were more personal, identifying with actual victims of the epidemic. One read, "Tory, you will forever be a part of my life, miss you so, so

much, love you always, your little cuz, Cassie Ann." Others were broad, encompassing the entirety of the theme driving the AIDS Walk.

Clad in the free AIDS Walk T-shirts, students, SIREA members and community participants grabbed their umbrellas and headed out the double doors of the Newman Center at 11 a.m.

They walked the traditional path through downtown Carbondale, the same as the past two years. The pouring rain did not halt them or their trek to raise awareness of AIDS.

They waved to passing cars as the drivers honked to show support. The group was pleased that they carried the message, such as the one written on the table: "We walk in meaning of all those who suffered and are suffering, and for a cure and prevention."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Taylor Hicks, 7, of Carbondale, writes a message to AIDS victims and their loved ones with the help of her mother, Sophia, after the walk ending at the Newman Catholic Student Center. The memory banners are saved every year as a visual remembrance of those who are taking action.

For more information about upcoming AIDS awareness events, call the SIREA office at 349-9341

The SIUC Student Speakers Forum
Wednesday, October 23

7:00 pm
Law School Auditorium
(Lesar 120)

To discuss

Resolved: In its efforts to stop terrorism the US government should be allowed to limit the civil liberties normally accorded to its citizens.



Participation is open to all SIUC Undergraduate Students. Several students have already prepared speeches that they will be presenting. There will also be opportunities for impromptu speeches from members of the audience.

For more information contact Jonathan M. Gray in the Department of Speech Communication at 3-1880 or jmgray@siu.edu.

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Soccer Showdown



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

International students participate in soccer quarterfinals that took place at Stehr Field. Saturday morning's game consisted of a battle between the United and the International Soccer Star teams. United, with its 5-2 win, will advance to the semifinals next weekend.

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Deadline for RSO budget forms extended

The deadline for submission of operational budget funding applications for RSOs has been extended until Oct. 31. Forms are available in the Graduate Professional Student Council in the third floor of the Student Center.

Special Agent from ATF to speak today

The SIUC Criminal Justice Association will have a business meeting at 5 p.m. today in Pulliam Hall, room 34. There will be a guest speaker from the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms.

Four professors discuss Iraq at teach-in Monday night

Four professors will discuss topics relating to the possible war in Iraq at a teach-in at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Christopher Lant, chairman of the geography department; Leland Stauber, emeritus professor of political science; Jyotsna Kapur, assistant professor of cinema and photography; and Alan Vaux, chairman of the Psychology Department, will speak on oil and politics, psychology and war, and war as viewed from South Asia.

Zoology professor named outstanding faculty member

Margaret N. Nsofor, a lecturer in zoology, was named as the outstanding faculty member for 2002-03 by the SIUC University Core Curriculum at a reception Friday.

She received a plaque and a \$500 award, which is sponsored by the provost's office.

Nsofor, who received her doctorate in microbiology from Mississippi State University, has worked at SIUC since 1999. She teaches Zoology 115, a core curriculum course for non-majors, and Zoology 118 for majors, instructing a couple of hundred students every semester.

The outstanding graduate students named were Lucian Stone, a doctoral student in philosophy; and Joanne Docherty-Goldstein, a doctoral student in history. Each received a plaque and \$250 cash award.

Professor to speak today about University budget

Lenore Langsdorf, a professor of speech communication, will speak at 6 p.m. today at the Kleinau Theatre about ongoing bargaining negotiations and budget cuts at the University. Langsdorf will explain how the budget cuts will affect students.

All students are welcome to attend the meeting.

REGIONAL

Clean-up takes place at Crab Orchard Saturday

The Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge will be having a Refuge Clean-up day on Saturday. The clean-up will begin at 8 a.m. and end at noon. A meal with entertainment and giveaways will follow the event. To register, stop by the Visitor Center or call 618-997-3344, ext. 334. The Visitor Center is located two miles south of Route 13 on Route 148 and is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Rend Lake Improv group to perform Thursday

On Thursday, The Rend Lake College Thespians will be performing "Once Upon a White". The RLC Thespians Comedy Improv Team is in the tradition of Second City Improv Theatre in Chicago. General admission is \$4, with proceeds going toward student scholarships for theatre participants. Tickets will be available at the door prior to the show's start. The show begins at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the RLC Theatre on the Ina Campus.

Tai Chi Demonstration Saturday honors National Make a Difference Day

On Saturday the LIFE Community Center and the Carbondale Park District is hosting a Tai Chi Demonstration to commemorate National Make a Difference Day, a day dedicated to helping others. Han Chao Hwang will be demonstrating Tai Chi System Programs from 10 to 11 a.m. at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Everyone is welcome.

Kappa Alpha Psi helps to educate boys' youth group

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity teamed up with the Shawnee Crisis Pregnancy Center and the Boyton Street Community Center Saturday to host an afternoon full of educational events for the Marion-based youth group Boys To Men.

Fifteen young men between the ages of 12 and 18 filed into the Student Center and met with members from the Kappa fraternity for a tour of the campus and Kappa house.

"Our main goal is to work with them and answer any questions they might have," said James Tyus, the Kappa coordinator for the event.

The Kappas became involved as part of their community service hours. The program focused on goal setting for the youth and abstinence from alcohol, drugs, and sexual activity. SPCP participates in abstinence education with the Boyton Community Center each year.

Murmurs of excitement went through the

group when Darren Brooks, of the SIU basketball team, joined up to talk with the group. Several of the boys are Saluki fans and followed the team's progress to the Sweet Sixteen last year.

After touring the frat house, they took the boys to the African-American Museum in the University Mall. They were able to view quilts and artifacts and received some great in-depth information from museum president Corene McDaniel said Marsha Perfetti, executive director for SPCP.

Then they headed to the Recreation Center to play basketball, racquetball, and various other activities. Tired and hungry after their games, they headed to Godfather's Pizza, where the Kappas talked more with the youth.

"You'll have a lot of fun in those dorms," said one Kappa, when asked about dorm life. "If you come to SIU, stay in Mae Smith or Schneider."

One pizza after another was devoured as the Kappas talked about why they chose to attend college and their majors. They also spoke on the ben-

efits of joining a fraternity and some of the activities in which they are involved.

The boys sat attentively, occasionally joking about the girls on campus, as the Kappas talked about their goals for the future. According to Perfetti, kids with long-term goals are less likely to get involved in risky behaviors.

Eric Isaac, coordinator for Boys To Men, stressed that getting the opportunity and exposure was the important part of the day.

"Every single one of the kids here want to stay out of trouble; that's why they're here," Isaac said. "Some may act like they're not lis-

Gus Bode



Gus says: Do as they say, not as they do.

tening, but they are."

Isaac has been involved in the group for five years, and he would like to see the group grow more. He said he keeps them coming back with food and events, but he tries to add an educational aspect to it.

Jarrod Buchanan, 17, just joined the group a couple of months ago, and expressed great enthusiasm about the afternoon. Buchanan, a member of two local music groups, is working on his music right now, but said college is definitely a possibility for the future.

"I think these guys [Kappas] are good at what they do, and I had a lot of fun," Buchanan said. "They really helped me think about things."

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals can be reached at vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

People interested in volunteering with Boys To Men can contact the Boyton Street Community Center at 618-997-1113 for more information.

Networks, mindful of the sniper attacks, are practicing gun control

Stephen Battaglio
New York Daily News

(KRT) — Trying to make sure fiction doesn't mirror reality, television executives are screening all programming to eliminate anything that resembles the Belway sniper.

With the story of the random shootings in the Washington, D.C., suburbs dominating the news, even promotional messages for upcoming programs are drawing scrutiny.

So far, Fox has pulled an Internet pop-up ad for its drama "24," which showed star Kiefer Sutherland through the cross hairs of a rifle sight.

And cable's TNT has dropped a broadcast of the 1993 film "Sniper," starring Tom Berenger.

Fox's online promo was created and delivered to Yahoo a week before the shootings began, according to Fox spokesman Scott Grogan.

Grogan said that there is nothing in the first few episodes of "24," which begins airing Oct. 29, that had to be changed. Last year, the series had to cut a scene showing an exploding airliner after the terror attacks of Sept. 11.

Other network executives say so far they haven't had to edit programs or shuffle schedules to steer around the crisis. But the higher number

of crime dramas on the air this season has heightened their awareness.

"It hasn't been an issue yet," said CBS spokesman Chris Ender. "At all times, we're looking out for subject matter that could be sensitive to current events."

"If we had a program that tracked so closely to a real situation, we would probably air it at a later date," said Alan Wurtzel, executive vice president in charge of standards and practices at NBC.

But don't look for the networks to walk away from TV shoot-'em-ups.

"We're regularly airing crime dramas, so there is going to be some content that involves death," said Ender.

On Wednesday night, Fox reran the pilot of its new cop program, "Fastlane," which shows an undercover officer dying from sniper fire. It wasn't a situation that resembled the random shootings, Grogan said.

"That was about a sting operation gone bad," he said. "It was a setup by the bad guys to get that cop."

As for future programs, "The antenna of our standards-and-practices people are up, and they are reviewing everything going forward," Grogan said.

Women wow world with inventions

Jessie Milligan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — Necessity is the mother of invention, and nothing seems to create need more than a big mistake that requires correction.

Take the case of Rommy Revson, inventor of the soft band for ponytails known as the Scunci (though most people call it a "scrunchy").

"More than 2 billion Scuncis have been sold in the past 10 years, and it all started because of a bad divorce and a worse bleach job," writes Ethlie Ann Vere and Greg Pauck, authors of "Patently Female, From AZT to TV Dinners, Stories of Women Inventors and Their Breakthrough Ideas," (John Wiley & Sons, \$24.95). The book is a light encyclopedia of women's contributions to the world of change.

Revson needed a job after her divorce but hesitated to go on interviews with her recently bleached hair that was too breakable to be held back by a clip or a band. She fashioned soft fabric over bands, and the Scunci was born.

Not all patents granted to female inventors are for girly or household items.

By the 1980s, the bulk of women's patents

were in biochemistry.

Women held 1 percent of all U.S. patents in the 1980s. By 1998, women were holders of 10 percent of new patents, even while they make up about half of the work force.

Is there bias against women's big ideas? Perhaps there was in the case of Magdalena Villarruz, who invented a power tiller that floats for use in areas such as rice fields. Her Tiller Turtle was rejected at an inventors' contest because one judge deemed it "impractical," though she already had made her first million-dollar sale, when "Patently Female" tells us.

Another lesson for inventors? Don't pay too much attention to critics. Grace Murray Hopper invented a compiler for computers that meant basic programs did not need to be re-entered.

"Nobody believed it could be done, yet it was so obvious. Developing a compiler was a logical move, but in matters like this you don't run against logic — you run against people who can't change their minds," she is quoted as saying in "Patently Female." Hopper went on to invent COBOL, a programming language for businesses. And she reportedly kept in her office a clock that ran backward, just to remind visitors to look at common things in new ways.



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chad Schott blows into a didgeridoo for Michele Gruender, a student teacher at SIU, and Hael Thibault, a senior in computer engineering. Schott sold a variety of different instruments such as rainsticks, gourd drums, ceramic drums, tone-boxes, and gourd and ceramic "talking" drums.



(Far left) Chris Gideon, of Gideon's Silver Designs in Carbondale, helps a customer while the Knobeloch family (center) of Mascoutah considers which necklaces to purchase on Sunday afternoon.

AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

VULTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Garden," which is located behind the boardwalk shops. The garden, constructed by Dave Dardis, is 28 years in the making and features goldfish ponds, a castle-like structure and viewing deck. Walking through it gives visitors the feeling they are in a hobbit village.

For some, it was just another visit to the annual gathering; for others, like Dave, Sonnet and 6-month-old Emma Johnston of Carbondale, it was a first-time experience.

"The workmanship is amazing," Dave said. "There's a lot of neat things to see — we're going to go check out some music later."

With more than 15 bands performing, there was no shortage of live entertainment and every musical taste was satisfied.

Kevin Fox, a country singer who traveled from Los Angeles to perform, said the event had an enjoyable atmosphere for playing music.

"People really seemed to enjoy themselves," he said. "It's a little different playing here, but it's all entertaining."

While some at the festival were in the business of entertaining, others were hoping to make some cash from the arts and crafts they designed.

Raqui Kramer, a 13-year-old vendor from Carbondale, said although sales haven't been as good as she would have liked, she's still having fun.

"It's a good way to meet people," she said. "People have been nice and the food is good. They put a lot of

salt on the fries."

Chris Gideon, a self-taught silversmith, said the event matches the aura of Makanda.

"The atmosphere is very hometown and the people are friendly," he said. "Dogs run all over and it's very weed-friendly."

York said she intends on coordinating Vulture Fest in the future and says she sees no limit on the growth of the festival.

"As long as I'm down here, I want to be a part of this," she said. "Vultures or no vultures, it's a wonderful time."

Reporter Brad Brondsema can be reached at bbrondsema@dailyegyptian.com



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lily Hortmeyer, 2, and Morgan Goodpastor, 2, enjoy some ice cream Sunday afternoon during this past weekend's Vulture Fest in Makanda. Festivalgoers enjoyed a wide variety of food, arts, and crafts at Vulture Fest.

2002

Fitness Expo

OCTOBER 21, 2002

Do you want to know how to get a fitness program started, or would like to assess just how fit you are? If so, University Housing Residence Hall dining, along with the Student Health Programs Wellness Center, invite you to the 2002 Fitness Expo

When: Monday, October 21, 2002

Time: 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm

Where: Grinnell Hall Lower Level

Schedule of Events

Assessments

- Body Fat
- Body Composition/Typing
- Flexibility
- Curl-up
- Step Cardio
- Grip Strength
- Push-up
- Dietary
- Blood Pressure
- Vision
- Stress

Education

- Fitness for the Busy Student
- Target Heart Rate
- Strength Training
- Dietary Supplements
- Hydration
- Weight Management
- Body Image & Eating Disorders
- Nutrition for the Active Student
- Benefits of Physical Activity
- Resources for Physical Activity
- Eating Healthy in the Dining Halls
- Fit over Fifty

Activities

- Golf
- Hula Hoop
- Tricycle Races
- Basketball Shooting
- Digital Barbie & GI Joe Pictures
- Jump Rope
- Fitness Trivia Game Show
- Blow-up Bowling

Free Gift Bags to First 500 Participants

Free T-Shirts!

Refreshments!

Prizes!



Student Health Programs

THEIR WORD

Differing views are beauty of United States

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (U-WIRE) — There has been a continuing debate on this page, as well as editorial pages across the country, as to whether the United States should wage a war on Iraq. Throughout college campuses, students, staff and faculty have voiced their opinion on what will probably be a nasty battle. And in this debacle harsh words have been generated.

The possibility of war creates passion in many people, both for and against. But, so often people have disrespected others' opinions. One side cannot believe the opposing views and soon we generate a battle in our own back yards.

In the past, it has been viewed unpatriotic, even treasonous, to stand in opposition against the U.S. government's declaration. The romantic ideals of war and women standing at the port, saying, "goodbye" to their loves is a thing of the past. Media showed us during Vietnam the deadly effects of combat. It is no wonder today people protest against this act. And yet, it is still shocking people grow angry at the thought of an opposing view.

The fact is that opposing views are good in a democratic society. Whether we agree with them is irrelevant. We can all agree a differing opinion makes us consider our own values and for some, even form new ones.

Following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Calif., came under scrutiny when she was the only congressional dissenting vote to give power to President Bush in the war against terrorism.

"Let us not become the evil we deplore," Lee said. Her ideals that "an eye for an eye" leaves the world blind left a bad taste in the mouths of her constituents.

Was Lee wrong to go against the grain? Soine would say yes. Is she anti-American?

Definitely not.

America's history is scattered with those who have stood alone. In 1896 U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan was the only dissenting vote in the

The possibility of war creates passion in many people, both for and against

Plessy vs. Ferguson case. As a result of the majority vote, Jim Crow Laws were allowed to continue in the south for years to come.

The beauty of democracy is, while the majority rules, the minority is not stifled. And, under the First Amendment, these voices need to be heard. The only way to stay democratic is to allow those to challenge it, always making the leaders think and forcing them to consider all options. It even allows this page to exist.

And people would say if dissenting views have the right to be heard, the majority has the right to lash out at the opposition. This is true, but what to these people hope to accomplish? To gain attention by disrespecting people's views? Worlds of hatred only overshadow their own views.

The point is that while we should hear all sides of the continuing war debate, we must remain respectful of the opposing opinions. When we fail to do this, only then do we truly become a nation divided.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Anti-Israeli propaganda perpetuates war

Michael E. Mylrea
Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — Shortly after the Palestinian Authority rejected the Camp David Peace Plan 2000, which offered Palestinians about 97 percent of the West Bank, 100 percent of the Gaza Strip, East Jerusalem as the new capital and a sovereign Palestinian entity, a violent terror campaign attacking Israel followed.

War between Israel and Arab states is nothing new. Conflict between the respective parties predates the existence of Israel's independence in 1948. In a change from previous battles in Middle East, this one has become a propaganda war. The rampant spread of anti-Israeli propaganda in the Middle East continues to fuel hatred and violence in the region.

Whenever violence heats up in the Middle East, anti-Israel propaganda emerges from Arab state-controlled news. Some of the recurring themes published by these state-controlled agencies deny Israel's statehood; others offer anti-Semitic anecdotes, demonize Jews and insist the Holocaust never happened.

Of the 21 recognized Arab countries that surround Israel, not one is definitive of democracy. Democracy is an imperative base to any news that maintains their objective moral integrity. In many Arab states, the state controls all media operations — in effect, portraying multiple viewpoints of the conflict is a rarity; journalists are arrested when any dissenting opinion is voiced, and media outlets are closed down.

So what do Arab state-controlled media publish? What do they portray? And how does their portrayal affect the perception of those who consume it?

Negative portrayals of Israelis and Jews often appear in a cartoon medium to target susceptible children. In these cartoons, Israelis and Jews are often depicted wearing uniforms with swastikas and using Nazi-style tactics that oppress Arabs.

No matter what the age, internalized hatred combines with economic despair, perpetuating the cycle of violence from one generation to the next in the Middle East. Though there may not be "a genetic predisposition to hate," hatred can easily be handed down from parents to children, teacher to student.

Though the Koran looks down upon suicide, many militant Islamists teach slanted misinterpretations of the Koran to convince highly susceptible teenagers that sui-

cide bombers are justified martyrs in the holy war.

Abu Saber M.G. blamed false teachings of the Koran for persuading his son "to blow himself up in one of Israel's cities." Since that day, life for Mr. Saber has become more like death: "When the pure body of my son was scattered all over, my last signs of life also dispersed, along with hope and my last will to exist. I am like [an] apparition walking the earth," Saber writes in a letter to the editor of the London daily Al-Hayat, Sept. 4, 2002.

Another way anti-Israel propaganda fosters deep-rooted hatred is by demonizing Jews. Imagine the effect the following speech by Sheikh Col. Nader al Tamimi Mufti of the PLO's Palestinian Liberation Army would have on a Palestinian that never met a Jew: "There can be no peace with the Jews because they suck and use the blood of Arabs on holidays of Passover and Purim," he said in a televised debate on Al Jazeera, Oct. 24, 2000.

Similar allegations were made in a Palestinian Authority controlled state broadcast Nov. 3, 1998, when Palestinian Arab historian Jahiri al-Kidwa said, "The naked truth is that historians argue that either the Holocaust never happened or that it was on a small scale and the Jews brought it upon themselves," according to an article titled "The New Anti-Semitic Myth," released by MEMRI Oct. 15, 2002.

A lesson for us all: Establishing dialogue is the most important step to peace. Whenever dialogue is established between Palestinians and Israelis, there seems to be a beacon of hope that peace will dawn on the horizon of the region. However, the conflict in the Middle East is so deeply ingrained in social, economic, religious and other cultural complexities that racist propaganda only adds another broken piece to the Middle East's puzzle to find peace.

In war there is no one right or wrong side; every body is right or wrong in his or her own mind. However, knowing both sides of the story gives representation to the closest version of the truth — an imperative step that both sides need to grasp in the Middle East conflict.

Consumers of racist propaganda often perceive an event through a lens of hate and react irrationally. When personal bias fuels a news operation, as many of the state-controlled Arab news institutions have shown us, objective information falls to a one-sided racist sword, alternative viewpoints are cut, and any chance to establish dialogue is banished in a spiral of hate.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I never think of the future, it comes soon enough.”

Albert Einstein

WORDS OVERHEARD

“Good ol' Schwinn. Made out of steel, buddy. They can take a lickin' and keep on tickin'.”

Mark Wilson
SIUC police officer,
on a bicyclist that was hit by an
SIU Transit car on Oct. 16

COLUMNISTS

Sometimes getting lost isn't so awful

Last weekend, my wife and I decided to go on an adventure. My wife loves to drive around the countryside, finding new roads, parks and rivers, commenting on the pretty houses and dreaming of living in them someday.

Her goal in all of this is to travel an unfamiliar route and return home without ever having to turn around on any given road. So with this in mind, I promised her we would visit a nature spot in Southern Illinois known as "Inspiration Point" — a place known for its beauty and wonderful view of the surrounding farmland and the majestic Mississippi River.

We pulled out the grungy, torn-up map, which accompanies us on every weekend journey, and found that our destination was only a short distance southwest of our home. Off we went, foreseeing no worries.

The beginning of our trip was filled with familiar roads that now seemed more interesting than usual. Passing through the streets of Carbondale, the sun shining brightly and feeling a slight breeze, I knew this would be a good day spent enjoying our free time.

I'd recommend Inspiration Point, but as you may discern, I don't know how to get there

My wife and I spoke of recent events in our lives, complained about the latest issues with our government, and cooed over future plans of traveling to New Mexico.

This day was great, everything going according to plan, and as always, it was too good to be true.

Oh, that's right, you guessed it; things changed and it got bad.

As soon as we ventured off Highway 127, in the direction of Inspiration Point, the roads on the map became confusing — extra roads, missing roads. Crap, I didn't even know what road we were on, but we dugged on anyway.

The blacktop road in Pomona gave way to gravel and then to dirt. We slowed down to avoid damaging our vehicle in the large ruts that lined every inch of the un-lept roadway. Nothing except forest surrounded us; we side-stepped around entire trees that had fallen in recent rainstorms.

My wife began complaining that I was a terrible navigator, and I countered that I couldn't read the bouncing map because she was driving too fast down the bumpy road. When we came to a fork in the road we pulled the car to the side, hoping we would receive divine guidance that would lead us to our destination.

Upon deciding a direction, we quickly found such guidance was nowhere to be found and that we were officially lost. This almost caused my wife to turn around, which was against her "rules for adventure," but after some debate we continued in the direction we



My Terms

BY JOSHUA MAGILL
joshuamagill@hotmail.com

thought was west.

The lush forest trees became wet, mossy swampland we later found was overflow from the Big Muddy River. Dead trees lay all through the wetland; long-legged birds stared at us as we traveled along the levee road.

This was the most pure nature I had ever seen. I was in awe, enlightened by the beauty that surrounded me. Quietly, peacefully we passed through a "heaven on earth."

Suddenly, my charming view of the world was interrupted by the rumbling sound of a train. We sat patiently as the train rolled by in front of us, though I now believe the sound of a train is the most annoying sound in the world.

Not too far past the railroad tracks we intersected with Highway 3. Where had we gone wrong? As far as we could tell from the map, we had driven right past Inspiration Point and never saw it. I was slightly frustrated and opted to just head north on the highway, through Murphysboro, and eventually east toward home.

My wife had other plans as we approached the town of Grand Tower — she wanted to take me to Devil's Backbone Park. We stepped out of the car and gazed in amazement at the grand Mississippi River, something I'd seen only a handful of times.

We were surprised by all the sand that had washed ashore recently due to the great amounts of rain. My wife and I casually walked, arm in arm, enjoying the sights, sounds, and weather.

On the way home we stopped, sat down, and ate dinner at a pleasant restaurant; we enjoyed each other's company. This trip hadn't turned out so bad after all. It's the kind of trip every couple should try to take often, to nurture your relationship or just to get away from the pressures of life, if only for a short time.

I'd recommend Inspiration Point, but as you may discern, I don't know how to get there. Maybe you could visit the stunning swampy wetland, but again, I wouldn't know how to explain exactly where it is. So just find something interesting on the map and head that way, hoping for an exciting time.

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

Challenge yourself to become healthier



If You Want My Opinion

BY DAMION CAMPBELL
c_damion@Eudoramil.com

It can't be fun to be fat. It's harder to get around, you sweat a lot and stairs seem like an invention of some evil scientist, not to mention the social problems. Bottom line, it's just embarrassing.

The United States is by far one of the most overweight countries in the world. If we weren't, why would President Bush have a campaign against obesity?

We are a nation of indulgence. We have, so we take and it is just sickening. Today's society is too convenient, from TV remotes to riding lawnmowers. Fitness is taking a backseat to ease of use.

In my opinion, fat people are evil, evil right down to their cold little hearts that pump not blood, like yours and mine, but rather a thick gooey ooze called cholesterol.

You may ask how I have the audacity to talk about fat people. Quite simply, I am one of them.

I often wonder why I don't take advantage of the Recreation Center or just go for a jog and I can't think of one good reason. Hey, I'm just lazy.

God forbid I talk about something and not have a solution. I want everyone to be healthy and happy, so I thought about having a contest or rather, a challenge.

My idea is this: From now until February 20, 2003, go work out, run, swim, ride a bike, have your friend chase you with a car. The person who reduces their body fat the most will receive \$300 from my pocket.

What better incentive do you need to lose weight? You get in shape and I give you money. If you can't get to the gym with an offer like that, then you must not care about your health. I'm guessing if you are still reading this you must be interested.

Ok, this is how we will get this established. Call me, write me, e-mail me. If enough people respond to this challenge, this call, this cry for a healthier student body, then I will try to legitimize this through health services.

All you have to do is work out until Feb. 20 and you may be the one who wins. Believe me, I am all for people living their lives the way they want but there comes a time when body mass gets to be insane.

I often wonder why I don't take advantage of the Recreation Center

It's horrible when taking the elevator to the second floor is more feasible than taking the stairs. So I hear people say, "Hey, I am diabetic; I can't help it." B.S. — those same diabetic people are in line at McDonald's getting a super-sized value meal with a diet coke. I know the diet coke has no sugar but the fries are nothing but starch and carbohydrates that break down into sugars, so don't tell me that crap.

I love you, SIU, so let's all get fit together. If you don't want to do for your self-esteem or your health, then do it for your family. You know, the people who love you. Don't have them find out you died of a heart attack or some other fat-related illness.

Don't think I am only talking about fat girls; this is open to guys too, so don't get this misunderstanding.

Here's a little hint to let you know if you need to get in on this: If your butt looks like a bag of rocks, then this is for you. If your stomach and your butt look alike, then this is for you. If your neck and chin blend together, then this is for you. If you have to walk around yourself, then this is for you. If you have the ability to turn cotton into spandex, sign up.

As a closing note, if you decide not to participate in my contest, just remember, spandex was made for bikers. I know; "If they didn't want me to wear it, then why did they make it in my size?"

Simple. It's not your size, no matter how much of your body you squeeze in it; it's made for you.

If You Want My Opinion appears every Monday.

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

LETTERS

People on committee care

DEAR EDITOR:

I have had enough. I have read the paper almost every day and cannot go silent anymore in the world of SIU politics. I have had my fill of USG and the stinking freezing and unfreezing of our Fine Arts Fee or the problem with having a committee. Let me rephrase this for USG members: Those who are already on this committee are on it because they care about doing better in the world of liberal arts. I am not on the committee, but I have submitted in for a committee member and was amazed at what I saw. Never before had I seen a group of faculty and students working together one on one. Each member came from different areas of the College of Liberal Arts, yet they all were striving toward a specific goal. It was extremely obvious that the members of this committee were some of the most dedicated and caring people from his or her department. I see are

qualities that make a good committee. USG, please let it stay this way. How power-hungry can all of you be to try and take control of the Fine Arts Fee and now the committee?

These fees are here for a good reason and I do not believe you members understand what the consequences can become of this. With no fee, great speakers might not be able to come to campus, WIDB radio would not be able to afford equipment to get on air and the theater department could not afford workshops on classic playwrights or stage combat.

The members on the committee are fine people who show dedication in their eyes and their wanting to improve the College of Liberal Arts. Last, I dare each of you (USG members) to step inside the Communications building and see what the Liberal Arts students are all about. We are busting our butts to make ends meet throughout each department. The photography students alone take pictures of life

Step inside those pictures, see what they see and then just let us be.

Laura Schatzman
sophomore, theater

Producers of signs are confused

DEAR EDITOR:

I cannot take reading all these signs posted around campus that say, "How much blood for oil?" and editorials leading toward the same idea. First and foremost, I would like to know if these people drive car, or use plastic products. I am pretty sure all or most of these people use both items. I am sure the person posting the signs across campus is using a normal printer that is primarily made of plastic, and guess what plastic is made from: OIL! I am sure this person is not using a wooden printer, and guess what powers the printer. An

oil fueled power plant. I would also be hard pressed to think these people use non-gasoline powered cars. If this were truly a pure oil war, action would have been taken many years ago when there were forces in the gulf with the support of the world. I just do not know why there is so much opposition to the war in Iraq. It is like everyone forgot what happened just over a year ago. The U.S. is not just jumping into this action willy-nilly. To go into action against Iraq immediately after 9/11 would have been an unnecessary and premature action. The U.S. is asking for inspections and looking for the facts before a possible conflict takes place. Is it going to take a nuclear attack upon the U.S. or any other country for action to be taken? I am not quite sure I would want to wait that long to pledge my support. Now, I know any war is wrong and many people suffer from the effects of war, but sometimes it is the only choice after all other options have been exhausted.

Chris Wagner
freshman, aviation flight

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 (453-8244).

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



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

• THE DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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UNLV campus reacts to Bush plans for Iraq attack

Justin Chomintra
The Rebel Yell
(U. Nevada-Las Vegas)

LAS VEGAS (U-WIRE) — More than 10 years after the end of the Persian Gulf War, resolutions passed by the Senate and the House of Representatives may lead the United States one step closer to another war with Iraq.

On Oct. 11, in a 77 — 23 decision in the Senate and a 296 — 133 decision in the House, Congress voted to authorize President George W. Bush to take military action against Iraq if Saddam Hussein does not allow United Nations weapons inspectors into the country.

Political science classes, student political activists and the student body in general are following the developments closely and speaking their minds on campus with tables and hand-made banners.

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas Peace Coalition, a group that fervently opposes the war, last week made themselves known in Pida Plaza and the Alumni Amphitheater hoping to catch the ears of passers-by with their anti-war talk. They also hung flyers promoting an anti-Iraq protest in the community last week.

Some students, however, don't share that same sentiment.

Jay Raman, President of the UNLV Young Democrats, is against going to war with Iraq and feels strongly that there is an absence of a compelling need for force.

"I'm a former active member for the U.S. Army and I do not agree with it at all. It's interesting because it seems like [Bush] just wants to go to war. Iraq hasn't let inspectors in since 1998 ... Bush has only brought

up Iraq after September 11."

Experts are asking the question that if Iraq obtains nuclear, chemical or biological weapons, will it share its arsenal with terrorist groups such as the al Qaeda?

Bush recently told the U.N. General Assembly that there are al Qaeda operatives in Iraq, and that Saddam is in a position to provide them weapons to use against the United States.

The Bush administration also said al Qaeda members have been in Baghdad seeking training in biological and chemical weapons and to discuss safe-haven opportunities in Iraq.

"We certainly have evidence of senior al Qaeda who have been in Baghdad in recent periods," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told the press.

The fear of more terrorism in light of Sept. 11 and the recent attack in Bali has prompted many students to side with Bush's decision of military action against a potential threat.

Brooke Buchanan, Nevada Student Affairs Director and Young Republican, supports Bush's resolution, "I agree with President Bush wholeheartedly ... I think Americans should be more patriotic and follow the president for the good of our country."

James Duffield, 19, a computer science major replied sarcastically, "Yeah, we're supposed to trust Saddam after he has tried to take over another country, wage war against us, use biological weapons on his own people and stop U.N. aid to his people ... he's a good guy!"

Bush has been criticizing Saddam's noncompliance with the U.N. and has been moving toward

taking action against Iraq for months. The Bush administration cites Saddam's barring of U.N. weapons inspectors as a potential sign that he has, or intends to acquire, chemical, biological and nuclear weapons of mass destruction. According to the U.S. Officials, the only way to stop him is to strike first and decisively.

"Saddam Hussein's regime is a grave and gathering danger," President Bush told the U.N. General Assembly on Sept. 12. "To suggest otherwise is to hope against the evidence."

Bush has been trying to rally the United Nations to confront Iraq for its noncompliance with weapon inspections, but even some U.S. allies such as Germany have opposed military action, arguing against disrupting an already volatile Middle East. Even politicians in Britain have criticized the evidence of being circumstantial.

However, U.S. and British officials say that is exactly where the problem lies. Without allowing the weapons inspectors into the country, it is difficult to prove that Iraq has — or does not have — weapons of mass destruction.

"I think that Hussein is a homicidal dictator that shouldn't be trusted whether or not he lets weapons inspectors into his country because he will most likely be hiding something anyways," said Sean Minagil, 19, a physical education major.

Matt Philips, 20, a business major concludes ominously, "There's a reason [Saddam] won't let us inspect, and we need to find out why ... simply put, if he won't open the door for us, we need to break that door down."

Stix

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RELIEVES
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"STRESS RELIEF IN THE PALMS OF YOUR HANDS"
MONDAY, OCT. 21, 11:30AM-12:30PM
Southern Illinois Spinal/Sports and Rehab Center, 101 S. Lewis Lane

"MASSAGE-A-THON 2002: FOR CANCER RESEARCH"
TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1:30PM-4PM
SIUC Student Recreation Center

"MASSAGE A FRIEND"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 5:30PM-6:30PM
Trueblood Hall Study Room (next to Café Latte), SIUC

"STRESS RELIEF AT THE BOTTOMS OF THE FEET"
THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1:30PM-5:30PM
Walk the Line Shoes, 703 S. Illinois Avenue

"MASSAGE-A-THON 2002: FOR CANCER RESEARCH"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 25 & 26, 1:30PM-4PM
Melange, 607 S. Illinois Avenue

For more information about THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE FEST, contact Bill Connell at (618) 529-4545, or Gay Hayes at 684-4008 Members, American Massage Therapy Association

who said there are
no good [bars] on campus?

The best bars on campus don't serve drinks, they serve their country. You see, when you complete Army ROTC and graduate, you'll be an officer and get a set of gold bars.

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ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

Register for AMS 102 for Spring Semester
Call major Downey at 453-7563 about scholarships!

WIDB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

making college stations pay, but added that the station will pay the bill when it is received. He said WIDB will reprioritize its budget and make the sacrifices needed to continue the striving excellence of the station.

WIDB has continued to stream for several reasons, said Bridget Ploessl, a graduate assistant who works at WIDB. The station has yet to receive a licensing contract, invoice or bill from RIAA's collection agency. The Intercollegiate-Broadcasting System said the RIAA does not have the resources to collect from all the Internet-only stations and radio retransmissions on the web.

Several people and the IBS are hoping that there might be an exemption for college radio, Ploessl said.

The new law has put other radio stations off the Internet, Ploessl said.

"A lot of small mom and pop stations that were Internet-only stopped streaming, as well as a lot of college stations because they were intimidated by the impending royalty rate," she said. "It is very high. The minimum is double what radio stations are used to paying."

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

WIDB station is located at www.widb.net

FITNESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Participants can also receive free prizes, T-shirts and refreshments throughout the day as well as gift bags to the first 500 participants.

This is the first year University Housing has sponsored the event during the fall. The Fitness Expo has only been sponsored in the spring in past years, to coincide with nutrition month. After the success of last spring's event, the decision was made to also organize it in the fall, and they are anticipating a similar response.

"This is the age when mom and

dad are not there to tell you when and what to eat," Scally said. "Students need to learn about taking care of themselves, and what to do to get through their adult life."

And the Fitness Expo aims to help the transition.

Null said that while the event is targeted to students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. The 2002 Fitness Expo even has a Fit over Fifty booth aimed solely at SIUC's older population.

"Of course, we would love to see them on tricycles too," she said.

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

Doctors conclude duct tape can be used to remove warts

Marian Uhlman Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — It binds up holiday packages, serves as a makeshift splint, fastens NASA equipment together, and seals air ducts.

Now doctors have found a new use for duct tape: wart removal.

The plain old sticky handyman essential is an effective method of removing common warts that is less expensive, less painful and more convenient than the current treatment of choice in many doctors' offices, according to a study published this week in the Archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine.

"It is one more method to treat that is non-threatening to kids and safe to use," said Dr. Dean R. Focht III, the study's lead author and a fellow at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center.

While anecdotal reports of duct tape's wart-fighting abilities have been around for years, Focht's study showed that warts went away in 22 of 26 patients who stuck it over their warts. By comparison, just 15 of the 25 patients had their warts disappear using a popular, but often painful, treatment, cryotherapy, which involves freezing a wart with liquid nitrogen.

Warts are growths caused by

viruses and occur in about about 5 percent to 10 percent of pediatric patients, according to the study.

Although most warts will go away on their own within two years, patients often try to hasten the process with a variety of available medical treatment.

"I think it is a great idea ... treating warts is a nuisance," said Patrice Hyde, a pediatric dermatologist at Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington, Del.

But she cautioned that Focht's study is small, and needs to be replicated with more children. The people in the study ranged in age from 3 to 22, and their warts mainly were on the hands and feet.

The study "will be enough for some parents to believe they should try it before they go to the doctor for treatment," said Andrea McCoy, a pediatrics professor at Temple University School of Medicine. "But it might not be enough for doctors to believe it should be the treatment of choice."

McCoy said she learned about duct tape's healing potential from a parent when she was starting out as a pediatrician 15 years ago. She said she offers it as an option because her experience suggests it works better than cryotherapy. But parents typically don't choose the duct tape.

Armed now with the study, she said, "I will be able to say to patients, 'See, it works.'"

Exactly how is still uncertain.

"We don't know for sure why it works, but it may involve stimulation of the patient's immune system through local irritation," said Focht, who undertook the research during his recent residency at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash. Some other treatments also are believed to stimulate an immune response, he wrote.

In Focht's method, a piece of duct tape was cut as close as possible to the size of the wart. The patient wore the tape for six days before removing it, soaking the wart in water and gently scraping the wart with an emery board or pumice stone. The tape was left off overnight and reapplied the following morning. The regimen continued for up to two months, or until the wart went away.

Cryotherapy patients received up to six treatments every two or three weeks at the clinic. They also had to scrape the site before each application.

"Duct tape is more practical for parents and patients to use," Focht said. "There was also better compliance in our study within the duct tape group, primarily due to ease of administration."

Old Main Restaurant advertisement with menu items like Luncheon Buffets \$5.95 and Student Center hours.

Join the JET Program advertisement for the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program, including qualifications and orientation session details.

PULSE advertisement with text 'Now online at www.dailyegyptian.com'.

WWE Mankind Mick Foley Speaks Out advertisement for a lecture at SIU on Thursday, October 24, 2002 at 7:30 PM.

Craving for french fries is something of a mystery

Research looks at what makes fries taste good

Nara Schoenberg
Chicago Tribune

(KRT) — Add this to the great mysteries of modern life, up there with the ultimate destination of missing socks and the existence of the Adam Sandler Fan Club: What makes the french fry taste so good?

There are answers of course, with ordinary fry-eaters offering, "It's the fat, stupid," and experts pointing to everything from chemistry to nostalgia to evolutionary psychology.

"But if you're looking for The Answer, good luck. The truth is that other foods satisfy our craving for salt and fat, trigger childhood memories, and undergo the chemical reactions that lead to satisfyingly cooked or "browned" flavors.

And yet none occupies the same place in the American food pantheon as the fry.

"I'm not sure why they've gotten to the point where people appreciate them so much," says Keith Cadwallader, a professor of food science at the University of Illinois at

Urbana-Champaign. Certainly, the fry is a good candidate for side-dish stardom. For one thing, it has salt.

"Evolutionarily, salt was important to our survival," says Alan Hirsch, neurological director of the Smell and Taste Treatment and Research Foundation in Chicago.

That may be why salt is at or near the top of our list of food cravings.

And then there's fat. "We know that fat is a very important in flavor" because it affects the aroma of food, which in turn strongly affects our experience of taste, Cadwallader says.

Fat controls the release of aroma, allowing only a little bit at a time to escape.

And, of course, we have the potato factor.

Here we can give thanks to what scientists call the Maillard Reaction, a chemical reaction involving amino acids and sugars, which produces what we know as that great cooked-potato taste.

But the fry's appeal isn't as neat as a list of ingredients or as clear-cut as a chemical equation.

"No one actually knows why people like certain foods, so you can only make generalizations," says Michael O'Mahony, a professor of

food science at the University of California at Davis.

Among the complicating factors is the psychology of food: We're introduced to french fries as small children, so eating them can trigger positive emotions such as nostalgia, Hirsch says.

And we eat fries as treats, so they remind us of times when we felt deserving of a reward.

Taste itself tends to be subjective, with people bringing emotional baggage, say, a bad food poisoning incident, to the table, along with a lifetime of habits and expectations.

Scientists who study taste can't chase such factors from the lab.

They ask ordinary people to rate foods on a nine-point scale, Cadwallader says, a process that highlights the subjective nature of taste: "It's a personal opinion, like politics."

And consider this: People tend to like the foods they have grown accustomed to, and avoid the ones that are unfamiliar.

In other words, eating french fries leads to eating french fries.

"I suppose if (McDonald's) made fried broccoli, the next generation would like it too," Hirsch says.

Exercise may help colds

Best medicine for the common cold may be found in the gym

Lisa Liddane
The Orange County Register

(KRT) — Moderate exercise most days may help keep colds away. That's the latest finding on the relationship between the common cold and exercise, a subject that exercise scientists have been exploring for several years.

Researchers from the University of South Carolina and the University of Massachusetts examined rates of upper respiratory tract infections, colds, among 641 healthy inactive and moderately active adults between ages 20 to 70 for one year.

They found that moderately active individuals reported fewer infections.

The study appeared in August in *Medicine & Science in Sports & Exercise*.

The benefit seemed highest in fall and winter, when 40 percent of subjects reported having a cold.

Those who participated in moderate physical activity during that time reduced their cold risk by about a third.

Researchers speculate that physical activity affects the immune system, that regular moderate exercise may boost infection-fighting abilities.

But when it comes to exercise and immunity, more isn't necessarily better.

REDUCING YOUR RISK:

Studies have found that athletes become more susceptible to colds and other infections after grueling activities such as a marathon.

So take extra care of your health during intense training or while competing.

Making time for rest gives your body a

chance to build up its disease-fighting arsenal.

Keep in mind that health clubs can be a breeding ground for colds.

People sneeze, wipe their noses, handle the same exercise equipment and door-knobs you touch.

They may wipe sweaty benches with the same towel they've used to wipe their nose.

Sometimes, it can get so gross and unsanitary out there, it's all you can do to fight the urge to walk around with a spray bottle of disinfectant.

At the gym, wash your hands frequently and thoroughly with soap and water. Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth.

Consider carrying two towels, one for wiping off equipment and one for drying the sweat off your face and body, and keep them separate.

Avoid people who have a cold.

IF YOU HAVE A COLD:

Exercise scientists are divided on this. Some say it's OK to exercise with a respiratory infection as long as your symptoms are "above the neck," according to the American College of Sports Medicine.

This means that you just have sniffing, sneezing and nasal stuffiness or runny nose.

But if you're having a hard time breathing because of a stuffy nose, you may have to take it easy.

If you have a fever, body aches, chills, chest congestion and swollen lymph glands, it's time to rest.

Also, be considerate of others. Avoid inadvertently spreading your germs to others.

Cover your mouth and nose with facial tissue when sneezing or coughing.

Throat tissues in the "trash can" right away don't leave them lying around.

Wash your hands frequently and thoroughly.

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DELL INSPIRON 8100 notebook 20 gig HD, 256MB Ram, DVD CD ROM, 15" expa, winxp, Epson printer, used 5 mo, \$1450, Don 529-2205.

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

Include the following information:
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Please bring two pieces of identification with you when applying.

The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Oct. 21) - You have a knack for making money this year, but will it all slip through your fingers? Can you find a safe place where you can stash some away for later? That's the challenge you're facing. Copy a Taurus who's financially secure.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - OK, now it's time to get back to the grind and continue to bring in the money. Also, clamp down on expenses. It's true that money saved is money earned.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Not much gets by you, but don't broadcast how much you know. Instead, use your information to further your objectives.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Better move quickly on a romantic matter. Don't put it off any longer. Finish up something you promised to do, even if it involves a commitment.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Continue to fix up your place, even if you have to make a big mess first. The opportunity for romance comes soon. You're creating ambience.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - The more you learn, the more others depend on you. Want to take over the company and run it right? Keep studying.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - An early flurry of activity should ease into a phase of relative serenity. Keep that in mind when things get tense. The worst is almost over.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - You don't yet have the resources to accomplish everything you envision. With a little help from your friends, however, anything is possible.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - It may feel as if the weight of the world is on your shoulders. If so, don't falter. Don't go it alone, either. Get a buddy to help.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You have new stories to tell, but not during working hours. A big job deserves your attention now. Put off playtime until Thursday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Heaven knows you've worked enough on weekends. Think you could find time to play during the week? Like, tonight? Totally legit, of course.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 9 - You've had a chance to develop new theories. Now let's see which ones of them work. Be especially aware of rules and regulations, including the law of gravity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - You should soon start to notice a subtle shift in your favor. A barrier is dissolving, and you'll also have more energy. Sometimes we win just by hanging on.

JUMBLE

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

ROMAR

IDEPT

COALLE

REBOOL

Answer: A " " " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: KNOWN BOUND JARGON BOLLAD
Answer: What the musicians used to go to the concert - THE BAND WAGON

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Arington

I'll have two steaks. Me, too-and some chicken and chops.

I hope you are as big as these appetites!

WHAT THE SERVER ENDED UP WITH WHEN THE BASKETBALL PLAYERS HAD DINNER.

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

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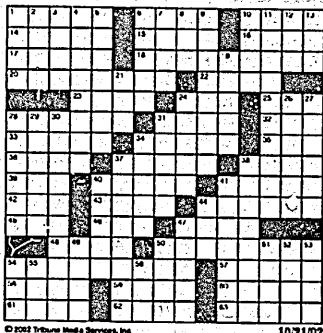
2 LARGE 1 TOPPINGS \$10.99

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Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Additional toppings extra; other fees may apply.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stairs
 - 6 River of Pisa
 - 10 Sharpen
 - 14 Recker's card
 - 15 Quantity of smoke
 - 16 Burn
 - 17 Self-imposed absence
 - 18 Lack of faith in oneself
 - 20 Vineyard adjuncts
 - 22 Machinery parts
 - 23 Scottish loch
 - 24 Simple bed
 - 25 Easter item
 - 28 Can opener
 - 31 Roy's partner
 - 32 Ghost's shout
 - 33 Prices
 - 34 Cars
 - 35 Paddle
 - 36 Ingenuity
 - 37 Bright Rice
 - 38 Smooth-headed
 - 39 Edgar Allan
 - 40 To the most extreme degree
 - 41 Inner courtyard
 - 42 Pazzo and Hirt
 - 43 Oahu gardens
 - 44 Go downhill
 - 45 Little to a Scot
 - 48 Exploit
 - 47 Access Terri
 - 48 Lester's pickin' partner
 - 50 Living room piece
 - 54 Vinco 'Nz. 8
 - 57 Incandescent
 - 58 Dumbfounded
 - 59 Italian automaker
 - 60 Crystal-lined rock
 - 61 Only just
 - 62 Fling
 - 63 Adlai's 1956 running mate



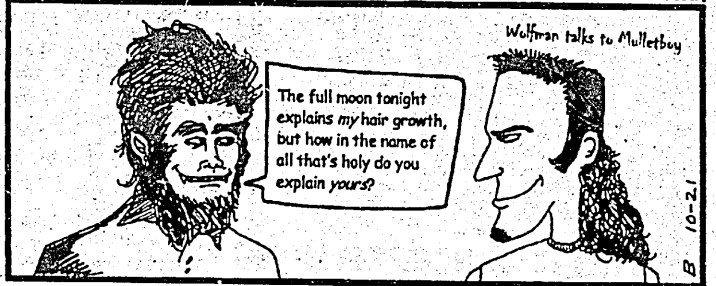
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Solutions

- 5 Audio systems
- 6 Church parts
- 7 Regrets
- 8 Org. of Beers
- 9 Exhibiting bad taste
- 10 "For... the Bell Tolls"
- 11 River
- 12 esp. denocs
- 13 Fleets
- 14 Little tyke
- 15 Goes out with
- 16 Yahoo!, e.g.
- 24 Provide food for
- 26 Net minder
- 27 Singer Lightfoot
- 28 Papezy's var.
- 29 Baltimore player
- 30 "I I Had a Hamme" singer
- 31 Writer Alexandra
- 34 Caine film
- 37 Drill sergeant's command
- 38 Curtains of arbitrary fire
- 40 Jacket copy
- 41 City south of Kalamazoo
- 44 Gum quantity
- 47 Pesky insects
- 49 Assistant
- 50 Important times
- 51 Stain
- 52 M'ner's quest
- 53 Merino mamas
- 54 Eddie tuber
- 55 Be in debt to
- 56 Duran Duran song

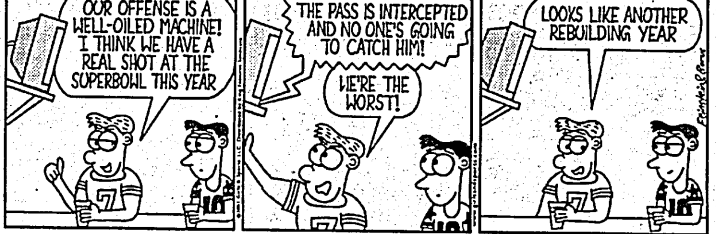
No Apparent Reason

by Brian Elliot Holloway

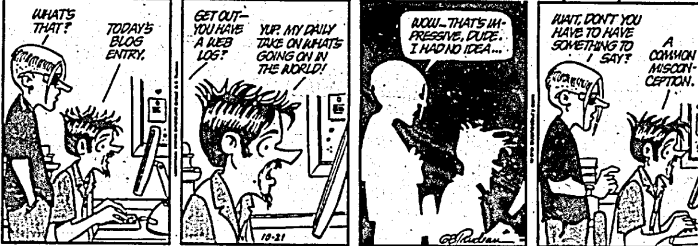


Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

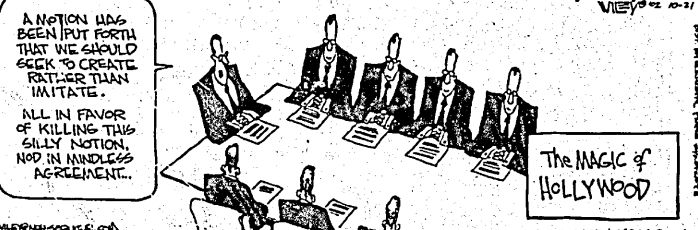


Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

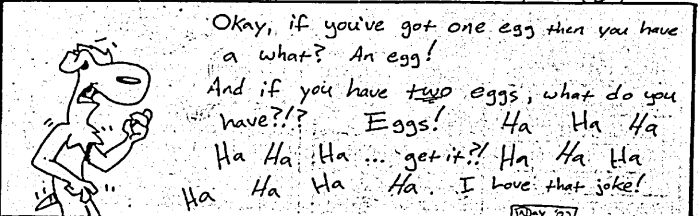
Non Sequitur



by Wiley Miller

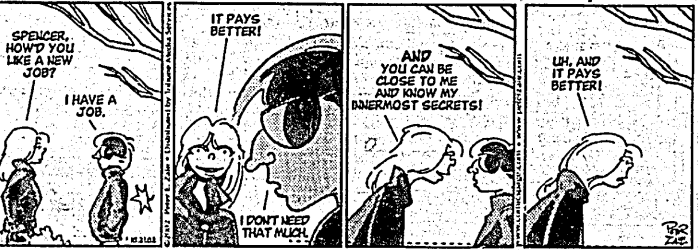
No Dogs Allowed!

By Nick Day




Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



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Answer: The newspaper.

Giat leads Salukis at Pre Nationals

SIU cross country hopes to improve before MVC

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

At the Pre Nationals in Terre Haute, Ind., SIU men's cross country runners could have grabbed a pen and asked for autographs with the immense amount of talent surrounding them.

SIU competed along with runners from teams such as West Virginia, Montana, Pittsburgh, Stanford, Ohio State and Colorado.

"Oh yeah, there were some of the top guys in the country there," said sophomore Tony LaChiana. "Seven out of top 10 teams in the country were competing there."

But instead of flattering some of the top talent in the country, Doron Giat decided to run with them.

The junior placed fourth in the men's 8,000-meter open race, which boasted more than 150 runners. Giat finished with a time of 25 minutes, 13.4 seconds. Antony Ford of Montana won

the race with his time of 24:29.3.

Eli Baker (56th, 26:18.1), Tony LaChiana (123rd, 27:27.4), Scott Mahon (127th, 27:34.9) and Ryan Hauser (129th, 27:38.7) rounded out the Salukis' top five.

While his teammates considered his finish a success, Giat knows he can do better.

"I know I have more," Giat said. "I can run better, but it was a good race."

After winning the Saluki Invitational on Oct. 12 and placing high this past weekend, Giat thinks he is peaking at the right time in the season.

LaChiana said Giat's time was a season best for the reigning Missouri Valley Conference male cross country runner of the week. Sophomore Scott Mahon recorded a personal-best time at the meet.

Giat's peers are recognizing him as one of the top runners in the conference, and he is expected to take a top-three placing at the MVC championships, which will take place Nov. 2 in Terre Haute on the same course as the Pre Nationals.

Giat used this past weekend to familiarize himself with the course.

"I tried to look at the course because

"Right now, it is do or die in two weeks, and right now, we aren't looking so good. We need to get our act together."

Tony LaChiana
SIU cross country

we run there for conference," Giat said. "It allowed me to see how good the guys from our conference are and check myself out against them."

But while Giat is running in the right direction, the Salukis as a whole are not exactly knocking the socks off competitors.

"Right now, it is do or die in two weeks," LaChiana said, "and right now, we aren't looking so good. We ran against three or four conference teams and didn't do so well."

"We need to get our act together."

Reporter Zack Creglow
can be reached at
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OFFENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

run the entire game, a 35-yard scramble in the fourth quarter. He also broke a 17-yard run in the second quarter, but none of his remaining 21 rushing attempts went for more than five yards.

The lack of a passing game did not help matters either. Sambursky and company managed only 90

passing yards, and Sambursky threw his first two interceptions of the season, one of which was deep in Redbird territory.

"I just think we didn't execute the way we usually did," Sambursky said of the grounded air attack. "I didn't make the plays I usually make and I made some bad decisions."

Regardless of why Abdulqadir was bottled up and the rest of the offense was flat, Kill took full responsibility.

"The only [thing] you have to look at when you win or lose in this profession is that Illinois State had their team ready to play today and they kicked our butts today," Kill said. "It's my responsibility to have our football team ready to play, and evidently I didn't have them ready enough to get the job done."

Reporter Michael Brenner
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mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

SPORTS FLASH

Meehan takes first at Evansville

SIU's Katie Meehan placed first at the inaugural Evansville Cross Country Invitational Saturday.

The senior won the 5,000-meter race with a time of 17 minutes, 55.62 seconds to lead the Salukis to a second-place tie with the host Purple Aces. Louisville won the three-

team race.

Jodi Huddleston, Erin Simone, Ty-Nica Davis and Lindsay Campos also placed for SIU.

The Salukis' next race is Nov. 2 in Terre Haute, Ind., when SIU competes at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

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Dr. Richard Carmona

Sunday, October 27, 2002
7:30 pm
Student Center, Ballroom B

U.S. Surgeon General Richard H. Carmona will speak on Sunday, October 27, as part of a symposium on *The Media and Health Research: Informing the Public*. This symposium will draw on experts from health research and the media to develop specific ways they can work together to advance the public's understanding of health research and disease prevention. Better communication between health researchers and the media will allow our nation's citizens the ability to make more informed decisions regarding health care and disease prevention.

Named U.S. Surgeon General earlier this year, Dr. Carmona will share his expertise surrounding health issues and the importance of communicating medical research to the public. Prior to being named Surgeon General, Dr. Carmona was chairman of the State of Arizona Southern Regional Emergency Medical System and a professor of surgery, public health, family and community medicine at the University of Arizona.

★★★★★★★★

The Media and Health Research: Informing the Public



Schedule of Events
Sunday, October 27: Student Center, Ballroom B
4:30 pm Welcoming remarks by Paul Simon and Mary Woolley, president, ResearchAmerica
4:45 pm Panel discussion moderated by Jim Hartz, Emmy award winner and former *Today Show* host
Panel members include:

- Ken Bode, former dean, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University and former moderator of *Washington Week in Review* on PBS
- J. Kevin Dorsey, dean and provost, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University
- Bruce Japsen, business health care reporter, *Chicago Tribune*
- John R. Lumpkin, director, Illinois Department of Public Health
- J. Michael McGinnis, senior vice president and director, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
- Susan C. Scrimshaw, dean, School of Public Health, University of Illinois at Chicago

6:15 pm Dinner Break
7:30 pm Keynote Address by Surgeon General Richard H. Cameron

Free to the public. Sign language interpreted. **US: not approved event**

Sponsored by ResearchAmerica and the Public Policy Institute
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SIU volleyball splits with ISUs, again

Salukis fall hard at Illinois State, bounce back at Indiana State

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

It was a weekend of contrasts for the SIU volleyball team.

The Salukis lost to Illinois State Friday night, a loss that had one player in tears and at least one other extremely close to letting go. But after defeating Indiana State Saturday to complete its first sweep of the Sycamores since 1998, the team had done a 180-degree turn.

The team was elated about salvaging a split and improving its Missouri Valley Conference record to 7-4, despite the tough loss to the Redbirds.

"To win against Illinois State would have been a great thing, but the big thing about this weekend was splitting," said senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner, who is now 55 kills away from the all-time SIU record. "That was a big game for us."

It was big for head coach Sonya Locke as well. The win over Indiana State marked the veteran coach's 200th career victory.

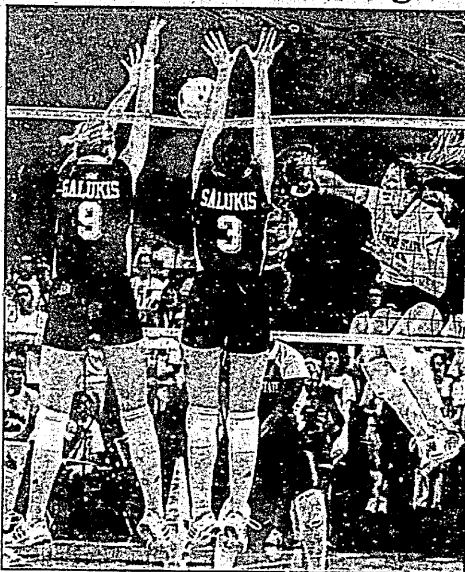
"I think it's great to have 200 wins, but look at how many opportunities we've had to get 200 wins," Locke said. "If 200 would have meant that we were guaranteed third or first place in the conference, then it would have been an awesome win."

The Salukis (16-7) took the first two games from Indiana State 30-27 and 30-26 before falling 21-30 in game three. But SIU regained its composure in game four, taking the game and the match with a 30-26 victory.

Senior middle blocker Lindsey Schultz led the Salukis attack against the Sycamores (11-9, 5-6 MVC), recording 23 kills and only five errors for a phenomenal .474 hitting percentage. Kemner added 11 kills and senior Qiana Nelson finished with 14.

Nelson also had 19 digs to lead the defense.

SIU was crushed by Illinois State in three games Friday. Kemner recorded 16 kills and Tara Cains had 10, but that was the only thing that went right for the Salukis.



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lindsey Schultz and Britten Follett try to block a kill by Erin Jones at Illinois State Friday night at Redbird Arena. The Salukis lost Friday night, but beat Indiana State on Saturday.

"We mentally lost that game," said Kemner, who was so angry and depressed she could barely speak. "There was a mental battle from the beginning and we lost it as soon as we stepped on the court."

SIU came out with a whimper in game one as it was steamrolled by the Redbirds 20-30. The team nearly recovered in game two, but eventually fell 36-34 after failing to convert five game points.

The Dawgs were unable to recover from the demoralizing loss and dropped game three to end the match.

SIU senior outside hitter Erin Jones led the Redbird beating, recording 19 kills in the first two games and 24 after three — both Illinois State records.

"Tonight's performance was just a great, great performance by a great player," said Illinois State head coach Sharon Dingman of Jones.

Jones' dominance could not have

come at a worse time. Friday was the last chance for the senior-laden Salukis to defeat Illinois State in the regular season. The team has now lost 24 straight matches to the Redbirds since 1991.

The streak does not bother Locke, but to the players it means a great deal.

"This is our senior year, an emotional Cains said. "This is the last time we're going to play at Redbird Arena, and we wanted to win."

SIU, however, may earn another shot at the Redbirds. Saturday's

victory over Indiana State kept the Salukis in a tie for fourth place in the MVC with Illinois State (10-8, 7-4). If the standings remain the same, the Redbirds and Salukis will open the conference tournament against each other.

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

REDBIRDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

were knocking on the door all the time and the defense was giving us a lot of opportunities and finally, we got it together and finished it off."

Redbird senior linebacker Greg Helle said the three quick strikes shifted the game toward the side of Illinois State and that was enough to enable it to finish off the Salukis.

"You can't measure momentum,"

Helle said. "Once things clicked, it was kind of like momentum was coming in our favor and we just started rolling."

The 21 straight points ignited the Redbird faithful and caused most of the Salukis fans that made the trip up north to head for the exits.

Abdulqadir, the leading rusher and scorer in Division I, was held to just 103 yards on 23 carries. He did manage to find the end zone twice, but for the most part had at least one, if not more, Illinois State defenders all over him any time he even came near the

football.

Johnson said his defense was well aware of Abdulqadir's credentials, but that his team was not focused strictly on stopping the player who has won the past four Gateway Offensive Player of the Week awards.

"You defend the offense, you can't just go defend the guy," Johnson said. "If you go defend the guy, all of a sudden someone else is running with it around the other edge or something."

"But when you have a great back like that, you've got to make sure that you play disciplined defense, that your gap is accountable and that you tackle well."

Nobody tackled better

for the Redbirds than linebacker Boomer Grigsby, who tallied a game-high 21 tackles and never let Abdulqadir get comfortable.

Abdulqadir was definitely impressed with Illinois State's sophomore captain.

"He's the best linebacker I've seen so far," Abdulqadir said. "He's extremely strong, he's powerful, speed, physical and he's a good dude, too. These guys weren't so dirty compared to a lot of other teams we played."

The Redbirds' runners also earned a lot of respect, with Quincy Washington racking up 126 yards and a touchdown and Souza running for 64 yards and two touchdowns to go with his 275 yards passing.

The Salukis now have a week to try and correct the mistakes before heading to Springfield, Mo., to take on Southwest Missouri State next Saturday.

Abdulqadir said even though the loss was frustrating, he and the rest of his teammates need to take it as more of a lesson and not let it ruin their confidence.

"You can never give up, you always have to keep your pride," Abdulqadir said. "Whenever you lose your pride, you lose yourself. If you give up, you may as well not be a football player, may as well not be a person."

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

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Southern Illinois.....	0	0	7	14	Record (4-4, 2-1)
Illinois State.....	0	7	21	35	Record (4-3, 2-1)
Scoring Summary:					
2nd					
14-46 ILS - Souza 9 run (Carroll kick), SIU 0 - ILS 7					
3rd					
11:22 SIU - Abdulqadir 1 run (Everhart kick), SIU 7 - ILS 7					
09:35 ILS - Washington 15 run (Carroll kick), SIU 7 - ILS 14					
06:06 ILS - Souza 13 run (Carroll kick), SIU 7 - ILS 21					
04:14 ILS - Edwards 1 run (Carroll kick), SIU 7 - ILS 28					
4th					
07:51 ILS - Edwards 9 run (Carroll kick), SIU 7 - ILS 35					
00:02 SIU - Abdulqadir 2 run (Everhart kick), SIU 14 - ILS 35					
RUSHING: Southern Illinois - Abdulqadir 23-103, Sembrinsky 16-48, Robinson 7-41, Bueki 1-3					
Illinois State - Washington 21-126, Souza 10-64, Edwards 9-42, Deje 4-11, Wang 2-11, Barber 1-8					
PASSING: Southern Illinois - Sembrinsky 9-16-2-80, Abbott 1-0-0					
Illinois State - Souza 16-31-4-275					
RECEIVING: Southern Illinois - Montes 2-31; Robinson 2-15; Little 2-15; Abbott 1-22; Bueki 1-5; Abdulqadir 1-2					
Illinois State - Gotsen 6-313, Smith 4-71; Barber 3-81; Stutz 2-8; Hines 1-4					
Attendance: 12,418					

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Illinois State steals bark away from Salukis

SIU falls flat against Redbirds for first conference loss

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

NORMAL — For the first time in recent memory, an opposing team was chanting "overated" in regards to the SIU football team.

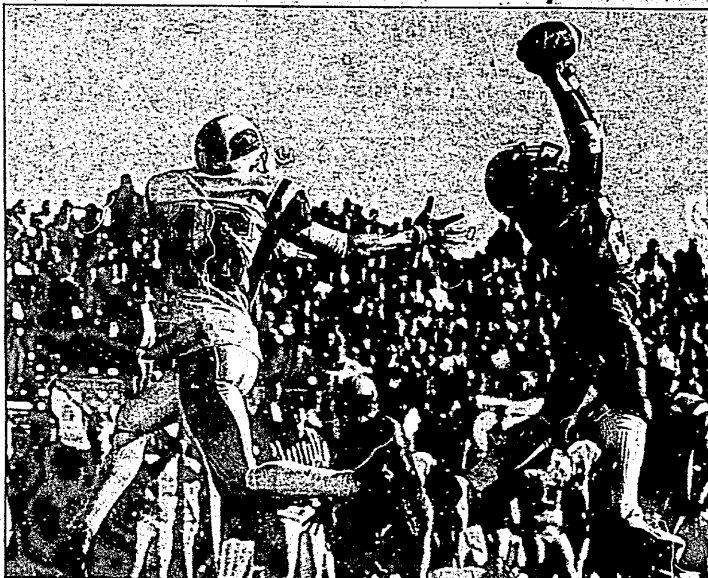
The Salukis, who were ranked No. 25 in last week's Sports Network Top 25 poll, fell to Illinois State 35-14 Saturday afternoon in front of a season-high crowd of 12,415 on Family Day at Hancock Stadium in Normal.

The loss was the first Gateway Conference loss of the season for the Salukis and dropped their overall mark to 4-4. The Redbirds improved their record to 4-3 and 2-1 in the Gateway, tying them with SIU for third, behind Western Illinois and Western Kentucky, which boast 3-1 conference marks.

While the score shows SIU losing by 21, at times the game didn't seem to be that close at all.

The Redbirds racked up 537 total yards of offense while the Salukis managed just 285.

SIU also turned the ball over for the first time since their last loss at Murray State four weeks ago. The Salukis had three turnovers, a fumble and two interceptions thrown by freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky, his first



Joel Sambursky's pass to Courtney Abbott is intercepted by Cerone Colvin during the fourth quarter against Illinois State on Saturday. The Salukis lost 35-14 and fell to 2-1 in the conference this season.

WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

two of the season.

"We had a really good turnover ratio

and that's one of the reasons to our success, and I just made some dumb dumb

mistakes that I just haven't done all year," Sambursky said. "It just kind of

seems that was kind of the way the game went."

SIU's defense forced three turnovers in the game, two fumbles by quarterback Michael Souza and another by wide receiver Troy Hunter on the opening possession of the second half.

While the first two turnovers angered Illinois State head coach Denver Johnson, the third one was the one that really angered him, because the Salukis used it to tie the game at 7-7 on a 1-yard touchdown run by Muhammad Abdulqadir.

"We got the ball first, just like we always prefer, and dad-gum we talked at halftime about not turning the ball over and taking control of the ball game," Johnson said, "and the first thing we do is turn it over to them and let them score to even the game up."

"That really made me mad. We flushed at them pretty good right there and they responded, and I thought we really dominated the game from that point forward."

The Redbirds went on to reel off 21 straight points during the ensuing seven minutes after SIU tied the game and never looked back after that.

The Redbirds had missed several opportunities in the first half with two turnovers and two missed field goals, but in the second half, they were nearly flawless.

"I think finally we just got to where enough is enough and we just pushed and we finally got it," Souza said. "We

See REDBIRDS, page 15

Running game stifled, Saluki air attack grounded

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

The SIU football team lost 35-14 to Illinois State Saturday, but it could have been much worse.

The Redbirds missed two field goals from 42 and 38 yards, respectively, and fumbled a ball in the red zone, squandering another 20 points they could have put on the board.

But the Redbirds still dominated Division I-AA's best offense in nearly every conceivable offensive statistic. They out-gained the Salukis 537-285, out-passed them 275-90 and out-rushed them 268-216. Illinois State also averaged 7 yards per play to SIU's 4.1.

"They beat our tail end today," said head coach Jerry Kill. "That's the bottom line. [Illinois State] had the better football team today, without a doubt."

Joel Sambursky threw his first two interceptions of the season in the loss and Saluki defenders rolled off

Redbird ball carriers as if they were covered in grease.

But the red flag of offensive ineptitude Saturday was Illinois State's ability to stop Muhammad Abdulqadir.

Abdulqadir gained only 103 yards Saturday, which would be a good day for most running backs, but for Abdulqadir, it was more than 100 yards less than his average of 203.5 yards per game.

If Abdulqadir is not gaining yards, the Salukis are not scoring and Illinois State knew it.

"He's basically their entire offense," said Redbird middle linebacker Boomer Grigsby, who recorded 21 tackles and kept Abdulqadir in check the entire game.

Grigsby credited the defensive line for allowing him to run and mirror Abdulqadir, and the Saluki running back said that was the key to his "slow" day.

"Penetration up the field," Abdulqadir said. "If you get D-line men up the field that will kill any football play. It doesn't matter who you get back there in the backfield."

But the key to stopping Abdulqadir may have lain in brains, not brawn.

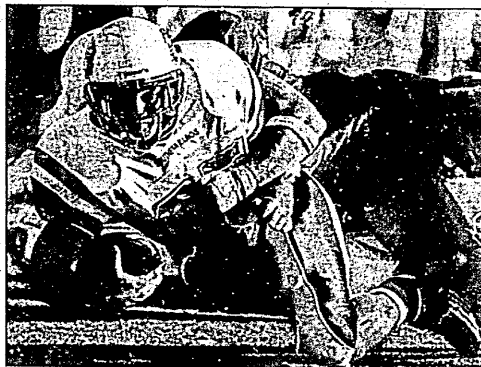
Illinois State

senior linebacker Greg Helle revealed in the post-game conference that scouting may have played just as much a part of in stopping Abdulqadir as athletic ability.

Abdulqadir is tipping his runs. "Mo has certain footsteps that he'll do that we would key off of," Helle said while talking about how head coach Denver Johnson prepared the Redbirds for the game.

That would explain why Abdulqadir managed only one long

To see more photos, log on to www.dailyegyptian.com



Brandon Robinson gets tackled after a run during the Saluki loss at Illinois State on Saturday. The Salukis are winless for the season when they play on the road.

WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

See OFFENSE, page 15

U-CARD APPROVED EVENTS

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