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November 2002

Daily Egyptian 2002

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## The Daily Egyptian, November 20, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Charlie Howe, a Vietnam veteran, discusses the possibility of war with Iraq at a teach-in Tuesday evening at Lawson Hall. Howe explained that the United States is making the world safe for capitalism, not for democracy. Howe is joined by fellow veterans Lincoln Grahfis, Joe Coady, and Tony Di Domenico.

MARY COLLIER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



## War veterans speak against war at teach-in

Past military servicemen detail experiences while expressing opposition to potential war in Iraq

Kristina Herndobler  
Daily Egyptian

There were four different veterans who served during four different wars. They each had a different story, but they shared the same voice. They all spoke in unison against a war in Iraq.

This all happened during the third in a series

of teach-ins about the possibility of a war in Iraq — or rather, against a war in Iraq, because none of the panelists have ever spoken out supporting the effort.

Joe Coady, who served on the U.S.S. Kamehameha submarine during the Gulf War, said that although he is not against the military, he doesn't agree with many of their procedures.

"The language in the military completely depersonalizes the situations," he said. "A boat with 200 people on it is just a target. A KIA is just a poor schmuck who stepped on a land mine."

Coady said there was more firepower on the submarine he served on than what Saddam Hussein currently has in his possession.

With an American flag to his left, Coady

looked into the crowd in Lawson Hall and asked if they wanted to know why he was against the war.

"A lot of people think this is about Saddam Hussein's nuke capabilities," Coady said. "But that is a strange capability they are talking about. That is like saying he is going to buy a gun in three days, so we better kill him now because we don't know what he might do."

Another veteran, Tony Di Domenico, who is a current SIUC student in university studies, and who was disabled during the conflict in Kosovo, said that while he was stationed overseas, he had three different news sources.

There was one station broadcast by the military, another was CNN and the last was an independent station. Di Domenico said he thought

the independent station was "anti-American," because of their negative coverage of the United States' position.

"At the moment, it never occurred to me that they were trying to tell both sides of the story," he said. "Actually, it never occurred to me there was another side of the story."

Though Di Domenico talked about "two sides of the story" being needed, when James Rooney, a sophomore studying political science from Granite City, who served as a Marine for five years, said members of the military — or at least the Marines — are some of the most educated people about the war, he was resisted.

While one panelist said under his breath

— See IRAQ, page 12

## Faculty Association calls Wendler's salary plan a flop

Administrative proposal contingent on state allocations, IBHE proposals and enrollment

Molly Parker  
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Association is describing Chancellor Walter Wendler's 15 percent salary increase proposal as a flop with misleading numbers, but the administration holds that this proposal offers the type of flexibility necessary to deal with an unstable state economy.

Wendler announced the administration's plan for an increase of up to 15 percent Friday, as negotiations were still in session and the union prepared for three days of voting that could give Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost and union leadership members the ability to call a faculty strike at their discretion.

Wendler's proposal would guarantee a 1 percent salary increase for fiscal year '04, given there is not a recession by the state. Any other salary increases would be dependent on state appropriations. The Illinois Board of Higher Education typically suggests a portion of money be earmarked for salary increases in a proposal to the state. Wendler is depending on the IBHE to make those proposals and for the state to adopt them in order for SIUC's faculty to receive the increase.

For the current '03 fiscal year, the

proposal calls for no salary increases. Beginning in '04, the plan calls for a one percent increase and then any other increases depending on the state. The proposal cites an example of a 2+1+1 IBHE plan, which the board has not released but is expected to float to the state in the near future. If that plan passes through all the obstacles and makes its way to higher education budgets, this is what it will mean for faculty salaries at SIUC.

The state will allocate money allowing for a 2 percent increase in salaries. The state will fund another one percent for increases if the administration agrees to match it with an internal one percent. If this proposal pans out, the faculty would receive a five percent raise, two percent that is funded internally and three percent that is funded by state monies set aside for faculty salaries. A portion of these raises would be based on merit.

The one percent in '04 is the only solid increase the administration placed in the proposal, which is directly linked to an enrollment increase this year. The proposal also calls for 1 percent salary increases in '05 and '06 if enrollment increases in those years. What has the faculty calling a balk on this proposal is the section that says contracts can be reopened with written notice if there is a state recession or any other budget changes.

"If such written notice is given, the parties shall immediately commence negotiations over whether there should be reduction in the salary increase for the applicable fiscal year," the proposal reads.

These discussions would have to be completed in no longer than two weeks.

Wendler said he cited no examples for the '05 and '06 fiscal years because he cannot begin to predict what will happen to the state's economy. And he recognizes that he can't even predict what will happen with next year's budget, although preliminary figures are beginning to surface. The state's financial forecasters for the legislative branch are expected to announce today that the state is down substantially from last year.

The state did not fund any increase for this fiscal year because of a mid-year recession, but Wendler is his confident relying on state figures for his proposal because the state has recognized that increasing faculty salaries at public universities is a top priority.

"Not doing it for one year is one thing," he said. "Not doing it two or three years is another thing."

The proposal the faculty bring to the table is a 21 percent increase during three years beginning this year, as opposed to the administration's plan that offers no increase for the current year. Faculty Association spokesman James Kelly said the administration has the money to fund this type of increase, although he said it was not the job of the association to figure out how to do it. He said it should be the administration's top priority to respect the faculty members and make sure salaries are comparable to peer institutions.

The cost to the University for every one percent raise for the 688 faculty members covered in the bargaining unit is \$400,000. In the past, however, the administration has offered the same raises to those not

Faculty union to reveal outcome of vote today

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

Members of the Faculty Association are wrapping up their voting today on a measure that could lead to a strike at SIUC.

The Faculty Association, the union that represents tenure and tenure-track professors at SIUC, completed its second day of voting Tuesday on a ballot that supports a possible strike.

There is one day left — today — for members of the Faculty Association to vote on supporting the strike, and even if the measure is approved, professors may be able to avoid walking out. For that to be averted, the University's administration and the union would need to reach a contract agreement.

The Faculty Association will announce the outcome of the vote at 5 p.m. today.

Besides deciding on how to vote, some faculty members are also faced with another choice — whether to join the union. Faculty who join the association today would become eligible to vote on the ballot.

"If someone joins, they can then vote," said Ted Rigger, a professor in the Rehabilitation Institute who assisted at a polling table in the Engineering Building. "Everybody gets one vote."

Only members of the association can vote, a figure that represents about 60 percent of the roughly 688 tenure

and tenure-track faculty at SIUC, according to Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the faculty union.

In the recent weeks since the possibility of a strike became an issue, the union experienced an increase in faculty who have joined, said James Kelly, an associate professor of journalism and chair of the Faculty Association's public information committee. Exact figures were unavailable.

If the measure passes with a simple majority, Daneshdoost will be authorized to call a strike on or after Feb. 3, 2003. Daneshdoost said a strike could take place if faculty have not reached a contract agreement with the SIUC administration by February.

For a strike before February to take place, the union's Departmental Representative Council, a group of about 42 elected members, would need to vote in support of walking out.

The bargaining teams of the Faculty Association and SIUC administration will meet Friday to continue trying to work out differences. About 75 issues remain unresolved and include salaries, workloads, tenure and student/faculty ratios.

Faculty are working under the terms of a contract that expired in June, and negotiations have been ongoing since February.

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

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Homeland bill advances in Senate**

WASHINGTON — A bill creating a Department of Homeland Security moved closer to final passage Tuesday after the Senate voted 52-47 against an effort to strip out of the legislation what Democrats called seven "special-interest" provisions.  
 Approval of the bill was expected later Tuesday, a move that would set into motion the largest reorganization of the federal government in five decades.  
 The controversial provisions, which include liability protections for pharmaceutical manufacturers and companies that develop anti-terrorism technologies, had been inserted into the legislation by House Republicans and approved by the House.  
 Republicans won the Senate vote on those provisions only after assuring some moderates they would work to eliminate three of them next year. "We will work with senators on both sides of the aisle and the House to make some corrections and clarification," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Mississippi, told reporters.  
 After that vote, Lott talked with President Bush by phone and predicted the bill would soon be approved.  
 "We're making sure you have what you need when you get back," Lott told Bush, who was onboard Air Force One on his way to the Czech Republic for a NATO summit.  
 The bill, if enacted, would create a 170,000-employee department dedicated to fighting terrorism. Bush said getting that bill signed into law this year is a top priority.

**9/11 trading cards to go on sale for holidays**

NEW YORK — Controversial trading cards featuring people and issues related to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks could reach retailers some time between Thanksgiving and Christmas, according to their manufacturer.  
 Some victims' families and firefighter organizations have criticized the cards honoring "Heroes of the World Trade Center" as capitalizing on the tragedy.  
 Kingsley Barham, publisher of Chesnut Publications in Florida and creator of the cards, said that retailers have not yet been approved. The first packages of cards will go to distributors just after Thanksgiving.  
 The manager of New York's St. Mark's Comics, which sells a variety of cards, said the store had reservations about the cards but would probably carry them and let customers decide.  
 Major retailers such as Target and Toys "R" Us had not yet seen the cards.  
 Of the 202 cards, 170 focus on people, mostly victims of the attack, rescue workers, volunteers and prominent figures. The rest focus on subjects such as memorials that were erected following the terrorist attacks or last year's anthrax scare.  
 "I had no obligation to do that, but I've done that and also had them sign releases, and I'm donating some of the profits to the families," he said.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**U.N.: Iraq vows to hit deadline**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq has promised to declare any weapons of mass destruction by its next U.N.-imposed deadline of Dec. 8, a U.N. official says.  
 Iraqi officials made the commitment during talks on Monday night with chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix and other members of his team, Mohamed ElBaradei told Associated Press Television News and Egypt's Nile television.  
 "Iraq is committed to declare all it possesses regarding weapons of mass destruction, if it still has any of them... and will also declare all of its activities in the chemical, biological and nuclear fields, even those of civilian use," said ElBaradei, head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N.'s nuclear control body.  
 "Iraq is committed to delivering this report before Dec. 8. We discussed this issue with Iraqi officials, and we told them that this declaration should be comprehensive, concise and clear, as the Security Council mentions, and it should include all factors that the Security Council demanded," ElBaradei said.  
 On Tuesday, Blix, ElBaradei and a team of 30 experts were beginning their first full day of work in Iraq amid a row over clashes in the no-fly zones.

**Crippled oil spill tanker sinks**

LA CORUNA, Spain — A crippled oil tanker threatening to spill thousands of barrels of oil off Spain's north-west coast has completely sunk.  
 The Prestige had already split in two and begun spilling its cargo into the Atlantic Ocean sparking fears of a disaster that could dwarf the infamous Exxon Valdez spill off Alaska in 1990.  
 Lars Walder, a spokesman for the Dutch salvage company Smit Salvage told reporters: "I can confirm that the Prestige has sunk. The fore section sank at 1515 GMT on Tuesday."  
 The rear section of the Prestige went down earlier in the day taking much of the more than 250,000 barrels of oil in its tanks with it.  
 The ship sank about 130 miles off the coastline in Atlantic waters 11,880 feet deep.  
 Environmental group WWF have warned that if all the fuel oil leaked, it would be one of the largest oil leaks in the world, about twice as big as the Exxon Valdez spill off Alaska in 1989.  
 The Bahamanian-flagged tanker, carrying more than a million barrels of heavy fuel oil, ran into trouble off the northwest coast of Spain during a violent storm last Wednesday when one of its tanks was punctured due to unknown causes.

**Today**

High 57  
 Low 35  
 Partly sunny and warm with a south west wind 5 to 10 mph.

**Five-day Forecast**

Thursday	Showers	44/38
Friday	Mostly Cloudy	39/31
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	45/24
Sunday	Showers	45/31
Monday	Flurries	38/28

**Almanac**

Average high: 55  
 Average low: 35  
 Tuesday's precip: 0.00"  
 Tuesday's hi/low: 57/37

**CORRECTIONS**

In Tuesday's article "Speakers discuss roles of Native American women, ceremonies," Nichole Boyd's name was misspelled.  
 The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

**TODAY'S CALENDAR**

- Job Interview Skills Workshop  
 Lawson 231  
 5 to 6 p.m. today
- Egyptian Dive Club  
 Pulliam 23  
 6:30 p.m. today

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

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**POLICE REPORTS**

- University**
- Kevin P. Hrad, 19, of Chicago was charged with public urination at 12:41 a.m. Saturday in the overnight parking lot east of University Park. He was issued a city pay-by-mail citation and released.
  - Donavan V. Wright, 20, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with violation of zero tolerance law, driving with a suspended license, and failure to signal when required at 4:47 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Stoker and South Wall streets. He was released on a personal recognizance bond.
  - James William Kalal, 19, of Cary was charged with underage consumption of alcohol at 1:11 a.m. Sunday at the east side of the Agriculture Building. He was issued a city pay-by-mail citation and released.
  - A 24-year-old female reported to police she was sexually assaulted between 1 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday at Neely Hall. A suspect has been identified.
  - Kyle A. Sipes, 20, of Troy was charged with underage consumption of alcohol at 11:46 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot north of McAndrew Stadium. He was released on a personal recognizance bond.
  - Joshua E. Wyrick, 18, of Shepherdsville, Ky., and Corey G. Shive, 19, of Knob Lick, Ky., were charged with underage consumption of alcohol at 12:11 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot north of McAndrew Stadium. The men were released on personal recognizance bonds.
  - Gabriel John Bongiorno, 18, of Schiller Park was arrested and charged with criminal damage to state property and reckless conduct at 3:23 a.m. Sunday at Wright I. He was transported to the Jackson County Jail.

**Carbondale**

Eight vehicles were keyed between 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Monday at Vic Koenig Chevrolet, 1040 E. Main St. The total loss is estimated at \$3,000. Police have no suspects.

## Informational meeting on ballistic fingerprinting held at Lesar Law School

Panel of five experts explores issues relating to rights and accuracy

Brad Brondsema  
Daily Egyptian

A proposed piece of legislation aimed at decreasing gun violence has some believing that the law is off course. Others, though, say it is right on target.

A forum on issues involving ballistic fingerprinting brought out various opinions Tuesday night at the Lesar Law School, part of an event sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union. With a panel consisting of five experts in various fields, debates over accuracy and Second Amendment rights filled the auditorium and cars of about 30 people in attendance.

Fingerprinting legislation has been introduced in Congress and President George W. Bush has asked the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to explore the issues involved.

If legislation were passed, it would require that all guns manufactured be fired once with the bullet and casing collected and stored in a national database. In the event of a crime, police officers would collect the casing and bullet and match it to the one stored in the database.

Old guns would not be registered in the database, which could allow criminals to dodge the law's intent. Felons often do not purchase guns used in crimes at dealers where the firearms information would enter the database, said Don Gannell, a retired Chicago police officer and ballistics expert from the Illinois State Crime Lab.

"This poses an obvious problem," he said. "In most cases, guns are purchased at flea markets or stolen."

He said tests have found that every time a gun is fired, the bullet will leave behind traces

"This poses an obvious problem. In most cases, guns are purchased at flea markets or stolen."

Don Gannell  
retired Chicago police officer and ballistics expert

in the barrel, as well as taking pieces of the barrel upon exiting from the gun.

Gannell said a better use of money would be to put more police on the streets.

One panelist, however, argued that ballistic fingerprinting could be a useful tool for law enforcement.

Chris Boyster, of the Illinois Coalition Against Handgun Violence, said the law would protect citizens, not harm them.

"This is common sense legislation that can save lives," he said. "If this has the ability to save one life it's worth the cost."

But two panelists disagreed.

Joshua Powell, a sophomore in sociology, said New York and Maryland currently have fingerprinting laws in effect that do little to help solve crimes.

"It cost Maryland \$1.1 million to start the system," said Powell, also a member of the National Rifle Association. "But they have not solved one crime with this system."

Powell said he worries about the pending legislation eventually being used to disarm Americans.

"If it were to go through, you know the saying, 'If you give them an inch, they'll take a mile,'" he said.

James Garofalo, panelist and SIUC professor of administration of justice, said he is skeptical about fingerprinting legislation because of the costs involved.

"We need to weigh the costs over the benefits," he said.

Reporter Brad Brondsema  
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WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Boyster listens to Professor Brannon Denning during an informational meeting about ballistic fingerprinting of firearms. Boyster represents the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence and is in favor of ballistic fingerprinting. Panelists from both sides of the argument were at the forum in Lesar Law Building on Tuesday.

## Oops Entertainment opens AIDS awareness play Thursday

'Before It Hits Home' comes to Student Center Auditorium

Katie A. Davis  
Daily Egyptian

Wendal Bailey has AIDS.

As the lead character in "Before It Hits Home," he is forced to acknowledge his sickness and impending death without the support of those dearest to him.

He has a story to tell, and though he is a fictitious character in a play, the story is real and not uncommon.

"This is a problem that needs to be looked at," said Teresa McKinley, faculty adviser for Oops Entertainment, the Registered Student Organization putting on the production. "This issue is important, and it's important for the community to realize this."

Oops Entertainment opens "Before It Hits Home" at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. They will continue the production Friday and Dec. 6.

LaQuesha Harris, director for "Before It Hits Home," said the third performance was added just last week. The group was approached about doing a performance during AIDS Week and Oops Entertainment members unanimously voted for the third performance.

"It just gives us another chance to get the message out, to send it out to people on this campus and in this com-

munity," she said.

Harris said it is important for people to realize that AIDS not only affects the individual, but also their friends, family and community as a whole. The community also needs to be aware of AIDS, and supportive of those in need.

"If we can reach at least one person in the audience, then we've done our job," she said. "As long as the people meant to be there and receive the message are in the audience, then that's all I can ask."

"Before It Hits Home," a play written in the early '90s by Cheryl L. West, circles the last few months in the life of Bailey, played by Carter, a sophomore in theater from Maywood. The production begins with his denial of the disease and ends with a surprising revelation.

"It's an eye opener," said Marcus Carter, who plays Bailey in the production. "It's not just 'OK, I got AIDS.' It explains its effects to families and everyone, and sheds light on a dry and dark subject."

At first, Bailey refuses to acknowledge the virus. But his health deteriorates and soon he has no choice but to see what is there.

The people around Bailey treat him differently; they can see him dying before their eyes and they know why. Rejected by his friends and family, Bailey has few directions to turn.

"I enjoy the way he handles it," Carter said. "He loves these people and even though they shun him, he's still got love for them."

A saxophone player in his mid 30s,

Bailey had taken both men and women as lovers throughout his life. Once faced with the realization that he has the virus, he is forced to tell his lovers and then his family.

Bailey returns home looking for support and hoping to regain the strength he is swiftly losing, but his homecoming quickly turns to disaster. And in the end, he is shocked to discover that as he lay in his deathbed, the only one at his side is his previously stern, disapproving, homophobic father.

"We're trying to teach the community how some people deal with these problems," McKinley said. "Some deal with it on their own. They don't have any family, church or community to help. Some are going through this with only the help of strangers."

Harris said that while she hopes the audience will be entertained by "Before It Hits Home," she wants them to realize the truth behind the performance.

"We want people to enjoy the play, but also get the message," Harris said. "Come out with an open mind, and don't just pay attention to the who and the what, but what's behind it."

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

Tickets for "Before It Hits Home" are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. The performance begins at 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. Oops Entertainment will give an encore performance at 6 p.m. Dec. 6 for AIDS Week.

## Speaker series today to discuss 'A year after September 11, 2001'

Information series to give perspectives to public about United States and international actions

Moustafa Ayad  
Daily Egyptian

One year after Sept. 11 was a culmination of healing. And today, discussions about one year after Sept. 11, 2001, will conclude, as the final discussion begins at noon in the Museum Auditorium for "A year after Sept. 11, 2001."

The final topics, "A fragile sense of security" and "Collateral damage from the war against terrorism" will bring final viewpoints on the constant ramifications of the famed terrorist attacks.

Robert Benford, chairperson of the Department of Sociology, will present "A fragile sense of security" as it applies to the year after Sept. 11, 2001, and the years to come.

Alan Vaux is speaking on "Collateral damage from the war against terrorism." Vaux is the chairperson of the Department of Psychology.

There have been nine speakers involved with the series.

The College of Liberal Arts has sponsored the series in an attempt

by the dean of the college, Shirley Clay Scott, to allow students exposure to different points of view following the attacks.

Alejandro Caceres has moderated these sessions and believes the project has accomplished its goal effectively and with the appropriate positive response.

"It has been a tremendous success," he said. "It acknowledges the large-scale thinking we need to know in order to cope in this time of crisis."

The goal of the speaker sessions have been to present information and perspectives about United States domestic and international actions that are important to the general public in order to keep people better informed.

Faculty members have volunteered to participate in these discussions and agreed to share their views on a wide range of topics from "Anti-Americanism as a force for Islamist Mobilization" as discussed by Edward Schartz to "Civil liberties and the Administration of Justice" by Thomas Castellano.

The discussions have been open to all within the community to attend and ask questions pertinent to the current state of affairs in the United States.

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# Big intentions

## SMALL BUDGETS

College students know what they want, but it does not always line up with what they need

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

*Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part "College Savings Series" that will run through Thursday. Each story relates to students' financial problems and how to find shortcuts and help in those areas.*

When standing before an array of items offered at the typical retail store, it should not matter what names are on the label of the products displayed. It should not matter how creatively store items are presented, but too often it does.

And so the challenge begins. College students are faced with the challenge of maintaining an attractive appearance on a less than attractive salary.

Receiving our paychecks always reveals slightly less than what we anticipated and a great deal less than we hoped. There is no question in what we should do with our money, but often times this is not what we choose to do.

Campus workers receive between \$5.65 and \$7.40 an hour, with \$5.85 being the average. This calculates to a grand total of \$339.30 before taxes. This is a decent amount of money — if you do not take into account the expenses of a typical college student such as rent, bills, textbooks and

basic necessities.

Although basic necessities such as toilet paper are an expense that everyone shares, they seem to pose the least problem for students.

What seems to present the biggest issue for students is purchasing food and clothing.

Young Money Magazine, an online magazine, suggests remembering to use coupons, buying in bulk and purchasing the usual student staples such as noodles.

When it comes to food, students are aware of the bargain at stores such as Wal-Mart and do not hesitate to purchase from stores that provide inexpensive shopping.

"People like the low prices," said John Clevenger, co-manager of Wal-Mart. "We're constantly comparing ourselves to other stores, but, of course, they do sneak by us once in awhile."

Clevenger credits the store's decorative atmosphere with part of the attraction.

More so than food, areas where most agree name brands and generic hardly differ, there are several different opinions concerning clothing.

"I spend the most money on clothing," said Matt Mayer, an undecided junior from St. Louis. "A lot of generic clothes are of shoddy quality."

Sophomore Christine Sturgeon disagrees. Sturgeon said she enjoys

shopping at thrift stores and does not mind not sporting name brands.

"I get a lot of my clothes from thrift stores," said Sturgeon, a student in psychology from Chicago. "I love to thrift, and that way I never see anyone wearing the same clothes as me."

A website filled with shopping tips suggests that, despite the strong desire to select and invest in the expensive, we should always ask ourselves a simple question, "Do we really need it? Can we get it cheaper elsewhere?"

Too often students confuse high prices with quality, leaving them with empty pockets when it comes time to engage in one of the biggest expenses — weekend spending.

There are tricks or tips offered to help students with recreational expenses and weekend expenses. But, appropriately enough, students seem to have little trouble when it comes to this area.

In fact, it seems there is one place where students seem to have little difficulty with the decision of whether to spend or not — the bars.

As Sturgeon concluded, "Everybody has to treat themselves once in awhile."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

# SHOW ME THE MONEY

Question: Do you have any objection to purchasing generic over name brand products? Is so, why?

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Quote: Generic food is the same. A lot of generic clothes seem like they're of shoddy quality too.

Class: Junior  
Major: Undecided  
Hometown: St. Louis

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Quote: No, there might be a slight difference. But not enough to not save money.

Class: Junior  
Major: History  
Hometown: Carbondale

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Quote: No, I love to thrift because I never see anyone else wearing the same clothes as me.

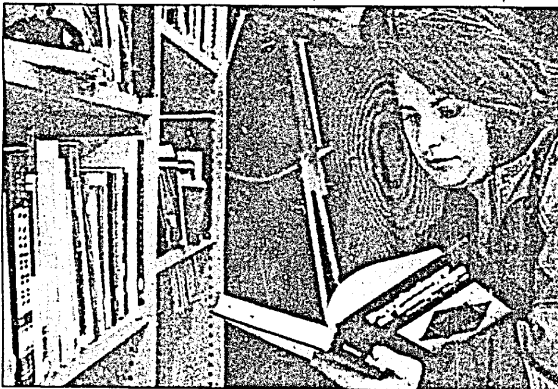
Class: Sophomore  
Major: Psychology  
Hometown: Chicago

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Quote: I just like name brands. They have good quality and good customer service.

Class: Senior  
Major: Fashion Design  
Hometown: Gwang Ju, Korea

JOHN MISHKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN



Georgeta Hodis, a graduate student in applied linguistics, checks out the literature at the book sale at Morris Library.

WILLIAM A. RICE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Morris Library benefits from book sale

Lindsey J. Mastis  
Daily Egyptian

Abraham Lincoln's head looks over the ongoing book sale in the hall of Morris Library as students walk by him, rubbing his shiny nose for good luck.

Cristy Stuegia, constituency development officer, said Abe could be the reason the book sale has been so successful.

In one hour, Stuegia said that at least 15 students rubbed his nose, which also means that they had a chance to glance at the books on the shelf while walking by.

"Abe's brought us some good luck," she said. "I think part of the success is where it's located; it's visible to people."

The book sale has collected almost \$350 since its opening three weeks ago, with suggested donations of 50 cents to \$1 per book.

The money that has been col-

lected goes to the Friends of Morris Library, a group that plans and sponsors events and activities in the library, which sponsors the book sale and the sale in the spring.

Nancy Esling, the president of Friends, said she didn't know what to expect from the book sale.

"I believe that the book sale has to be considered successful," she said. "This ongoing book sale fits every one's schedule. The books are certainly affordable, with a diverse line of topics."

"Patrons can shop again and again and continue to get great deals on books," she said. "We realized from the beginning that this was a win/win situation. The library has a need for more space, and some books simply must be moved."

Stephanie Graves, assistant to the dean in Library Affairs, said students have been very interested in the sale, particularly when the

shelves are restocked, sometimes twice a week.

"Whenever Stuegia or Esling is putting the new books up, they sometimes don't even get them unloaded before students start [browsing]," she said.

Stuegia credits the high level of interest and donations to Abe. Last Saturday, Stuegia was working at the library and a student who had taken a book without paying because of a lack of money came back to make a donation.

"We want to continue with this project," Stuegia said. "I'm so happy to see people's generosity and caring about the library and wanting to have a library of their own."

Contact Cristy Stuegia at cstuegia@libsiu.edu for more info.

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

## SIU debate team earns national recognition

Arin Thompson  
Daily Egyptian

They pulled into town at 6 a.m. Tuesday morning.

This is typical for the SIUC debate team. Long hours on the road and late nights factor into each tournament they attend.

The freshman team just placed fifth at a tournament at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. that had national participation.

Debate director Todd Graham recruits debaters just like the basketball team recruits players.

"It's very competitive," he said. Graham said the freshman debate team puts in anywhere from 20 to 30 hours a week researching their debate topics.

"When you get back to the hotel it's not time for rest," he said. "It's time to work."

One of those debaters by day and researchers by night is freshman Ross Schoofs, a political science major.

"It's gratifying to know that the time we put into this pays off," he said of their recent wins. "It's good to know we're ahead of just about every Ivy League school."

He's not kidding. The SIUC debate team recently beat out Dartmouth College in a national tournament, the freshman team ranking 32nd, leaving the Ivy to creep behind in 37th place.

Schoofs' debate partner, freshman Justin Hingten, also a political science major, said another thing that makes SIUC stand out from the crowd is the amount of teams that make up the debate team. The SIUC team has only three teams consisting of two people each.

"Some of those schools have 30 teams," he said. "Somehow we pull it off."

The debates are all centered on one topic for the year — international treaties, of which there are five eligible for ratification. This means a lot of hours researching on the Internet.

"In any foreign or domestic affair we could probably sit down and talk about it for an hour," Schoofs said.

Though debating may be a rowdy activity, Hingten said all the debaters at tournaments are friends. He said the only time things get a little heated is during a competition.

"That's where the fury is released," he said.

Chuck Walts, an assistant debate coach and doctoral student, said he works with the team to give them suggestions and to help them adapt to individuals. When a team debates, they can sometimes use tricks in strategy to get the upper hand and Walts helps them to be aware of that, but he said this team has a few tricks up their sleeves as well.

"We'll go for a punt fake if we have to," he said.

Walts said the debate team is more than just a team, however; he said the students learn a lot about life as well.

"It's not just about winning and losing, although we talk about that a lot, there's so much growth intellectually," he said.

The debaters travel all over the country, facing all sorts of schools and Hingten said they may look a little odd walking in with only three teams compared to Northwestern's 30, but they manage to blow the competition away.

"They might actually sigh in relief when they see they're facing Southern Illinois University," he said. "But they don't sigh afterward."

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com



# Family fingers suicide in U. Iowa student death

Amy Jennings  
The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Family members suspect suicide was the cause of death of a University of Iowa junior whose remains were found in a wooded area of northeast Des Moines on Nov. 13.

Dental records identified a partially decomposed body as Quyen Chau, ending a two-month search for the 21-year-old pre-med major who will be remembered by friends for her dedication to helping others.

"She told me she wanted to help out to many people as she could," said Chau's younger sister Tram Chau, a UI sophomore. "She had been saying that ever since she was little."

Quyen Chau was diagnosed with depression in 1998 after an incident in which she attempted to kill herself by overdosing and slitting her wrists.

Tram Chau became concerned for her sister after she stopped speaking to family and friends toward the end of this summer, often times isolating herself in her room. Tram Chau drove her older sister from Iowa City to Des Moines, Iowa, on Sept. 19 to see a family doctor after she began talking about attempting suicide again.

"She told me she wanted to go somewhere far, but didn't have the courage to do it," Tram Chau said.

After family members discovered that Quyen Chau failed to attend the Sept. 19 appointment, they searched for approximately 10 hours before notifying police of the disappearance.

An investigation turned up nothing, but Quyen Chau's parents and two younger sisters remained hopeful she was alive and with friends.

"We thought that if anything bad would have happened, they would have found her by now," Tram Chau said.

Polk County Medical Examiner Francis Garrity said an autopsy conducted last week suggests Chau may have died of hypothermia and dehydration. No evidence of foul play was found.

Des Moines police Lt. Michael Shay, who is expecting the results of a toxicology report in two weeks, said an investigation is trying to determine how Quyen Chau got to the wooded area in northeastern Des Moines, where her body was found and surveyed.

"There are a lot of questions about the death that we are trying to answer for the family," Shay said.

Quyen Chau, who was on antidepressant medication intermittently and was not receiving counseling immediately prior to her death, had returned to UI this fall after attending Des Moines Area Community College for a year and a half.

A 2000 honors graduate from Hoover High School in Des Moines, she cultivated a deep admiration for children while working at a day-care center as a teenager, her sister said.

"She loved kids. Whenever she saw kids, even if she didn't know them, she would talk to them," Tram Chau said.

Quyen Chau studied diligently to achieve her dream of becoming a pediatrician, maintaining a grade point above a 3.0 and obtaining her Certified Nursing Assistant's Certificate in July.

"She was always helping, always taking care of other people. She just wanted everything to be perfect," Tram Chau said.

## ON CAMPUS

### McGovern lecture canceled

George McGovern's lecture scheduled for Wednesday has been canceled. McGovern will remain near his wife as she recovers from surgery as a result of a broken leg. The new lecture date will be announced as soon as possible.

### Students can apply to author books

Natav Guides, publishers of the Students Helping Students series, is looking for current college students or recent graduates to serve as the authors of new books on the following topics: applying to and succeeding in law school, medical school or business school; doing your college entrance interview; succeeding as a student athlete; or transferring colleges.

To apply, log on to [www.studentshelpingstudents.com](http://www.studentshelpingstudents.com). Click on "Get Involved" in the top right corner and choose your level of interest.

### Christmas items for sale in the Agriculture Department

The Student Horticulture Association is selling Christmas items now. Door Swags are \$11, 12-inch wreaths are \$13, and 16-inch wreaths are \$17. All order forms are available in the Agriculture Building, room 176 and are due Friday. All items purchased will be made of fresh mixed greens, decorated with premium pinecones and a bow. Items can be picked up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5 and Dec. 6 in the Agriculture Department Building lobby. For more information, call 453-2496.

### Neural surgeon to speak Thursday

Dr. Sumner Lal, a neural surgeon at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, will give an autobiographical speech at 6 p.m.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Thursday in Life Science II, room 450. The event is sponsored by PsiChi Honor Society and the public is invited to attend. For more information, contact Paul Stiglianese at 536-6716.

### "Finding Your Roots" is focus of discussion today, part of Native American Month

"Brown Bag Discussion: Finding Your Roots" will be from noon to 1 p.m. today. Jane Meuth, an administrator in the Graduate School, will lead a brown bag discussion on Native genealogy and discovering your heritage. She will walk participants through the steps for uncovering their family's past.

## CARBONDALE

### Carbondale Community Education Association Inc. meets Thursday

The Carbondale Community Education Association Inc. will meet from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 103 at the City of Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The Association is a community group which comes together to discuss events and projects of the community. Meetings are open to everyone.

### Turkey Time

Turkey Time will provide parents and children a chance to spend time working together on a turkey-themed craft to take home. Youths from ages 3 to 6 years old and parents can join from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Life Community Center, 2500 W. Sunset Drive.

The price is \$8 for Carbondale residents and \$10 for non-residents. Parents are required to stay and assist their children during this class.

### New playground at Turley Park

The Turley Park Playground will be opening at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new playground. Turley Park is located across from Mugsy McGuire's on Route 13 West.

## REGIONAL

### Areas closed during firearm deer season

The following areas will be closed to all walk-in traffic during the Rend Lake Deer Hunt for Persons with Disabilities Friday through Sunday: the North Sandusky picnic area and campground, the South Sandusky picnic area, campground and beach and the South Marcum picnic area and campground.

In addition, it is stressed that persons not involved in hunting refrain from entering the area of the Rend Lake bike trail, north of the Rend Lake Conservancy District office and west of the Rend Lake Conservancy District maintenance compound during the 2002 Illinois firearm deer season.

The deer seasons include the dates of Nov. 22 through Nov. 24 and Dec. 5 through Dec. 8. For more information on closings, contact the Rend Lake project office at 12220 Rend City Road in Benton or by phone at 618-724-2493 or by e-mail at [rendinfo@mvs02.usace.army.mil](mailto:rendinfo@mvs02.usace.army.mil).

### Speakers talk about community project funding

Everyone is invited to learn more about funding for infrastructure, tourism, community activities, education, housing and health care from 6 to 7:40 p.m. Thursday at Shawnee Community College Educational Center. Glenn Prichard, vice chancellor for Administration, and Rick Wetherill from the Office of Community Development will be among the speakers.

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4 CASE  
Diet Coke or  
COCA COLA  
CLASSIC  
Limit 4 per order  
Case of 24-12 oz. cans-All varieties



**88¢**   
LB.  
Washington State  
Golden or Red Delicious,  
Gala or Cameo  
APPLES



**2 \$4**  
FOR **4**  
Nabisco or Keebler  
SNACK CRACKERS  
6.75-10 oz. box-Selected varieties



**2 \$4**  
FOR **4**  
Act II  
MICROWAVE POPCORN  
6 ct. pkg.-All varieties



**2 \$4**  
FOR **4**  
General Mills  
CEREALS  
12 oz. box-Trix, 14 oz. box-Honey Nut Cheerios, Cinnamon Toast Crunch or Lucky Charms or 15 oz. box-Cheerios or 10 ct. pkg.-Betty Crocker fruit shapes-All varieties



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Maxwell House  
COFFEE  
Limit 3 per order-33-39 oz. can-Maxwell House-All varieties excluding decaf or 4.4-10 oz. pkg.-Selected varieties-General Foods International coffee



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All double coupons apply to manufacturer coupons valued at \$04 or less. For more details, check in store. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices good thru November 30, 2002 at our Carbondale, IL store only, located at 915 W. Main. For all Buy One, Get One free offers there is a limit of 2 free items with the purchase of 2.

Open 24 Hours



## Student Voice Committee

# Education needed to understand negotiations

*Student leaders decide students need to discover their personal stance on faculty negotiations and learn all of the details before choosing a side*

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** With a campus of more than 20,000 students representing different countries, religions, beliefs and cultures, a student's voice can be lost in the crowd.

Through a newly established student discussion group, "Student Voice Committee," students can discuss their own opinions through the DAILY EGYPTIAN'S Voices pages.

This will be the first in a weekly series that brings together student leaders and representatives from different areas around campus to address issues that concern students, faculty and administrators at SIUC.

This week, Neal Young, Undergraduate Student Government vice president, Michael Rivers, Black Affairs Council president, and Nathan Stone, Student Programming Council executive director, answered and addressed concerns about a possible faculty strike.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN:** What is the student's role in a potential faculty strike?

**Neal Young:** I think the students play a vital role and absolute key player in the issue, despite some people on campus' opinion within this University. We benefit from what this University produces, as far as its research and our futures.

I think it is important that students understand. Take the time [to understand] the situation and take time to do the research that is kind of what we are here for anyway. It shouldn't be that far of a stretch for them to look into this issue. And to really think how this affects them not only now, but how it will affect them in four years or 10 years, or their sisters or children coming in 10 years.

If there is one thing I hear too much of, is, 'Well, I am graduating, I am going to finish next year, I am going to finish in December and I have to worry about me.' But if these people stop thinking about themselves for a minute, which they kind of are and I understand that.

A strike will absolutely affect us number one and we are the people w.l. will be hurt the most by it. So, I think it is vital for students to participate in it and stop it from happening. Now, whether the students think that demanding a strike or demanding the two sides get back to the bargaining table, that is up to the individual. But they've got to say something.

Silence is complicity. If you don't speak up, you are giving the "OK" for someone to make the decisions for you. So if you don't speak up, you have no right to complain when things don't go your way.

### Organizations invited to the Student Voice Committee:

- Undergraduate Student Government
- Student Programming Council
- Graduate Professional Student Council
- Hispanic Student Council
- Black Affairs Council
- Residence Hall Association
- International Student Council
- Inter-Greek Council
- Saluki Rainbow Network
- Representative from Disability Support Services

RSOs interested in sending a representative to a Student Voice Committee meeting, contact the Daily Egyptian at editor@siu.edu or calling 536-3311.

**We Need your Voice!**

**Michael Rivers:** My personal belief is the students need to know how it is going to affect them.

Look at the bigger picture and how it will affect them; they say if we go on strike we will be out of school. Yes, I can just sit back, relax and enjoy myself, but it is really just hurting you.

You are paying for this education; you are here for a reason; you are here to learn. And if the teachers want to strike, that is doing nothing but hurting you and your education. That is going to delay and make your time here longer.

The hardest thing is trying to get the students to understand how it affects them. Most students don't want to understand. They think we are going to be out of school and have fun.

Teachers are getting paid more at the high school level than here.

How come the teachers can't get a raise? There are 75 issues on the table that they are debating about. They have only come to an agreement on three and a federal mediator was called in. The mediator said, "You guys are too far apart; call me when you guys get closer."

Something else has to be done. The students may say, "If you guys don't get your act together, you guys owe us money." I don't have a solution for it.

My only suggestion is that the students become more aware about how it is going to affect them. What I can do is get that information out there to them. Then it is up to the students to take it in their hands and speak up.

**Do you think the faculty and administration have represented themselves well in explaining the situation to students?**

**Rivers:** Somebody from the administration should come and talk and it is union side should come and talk, but the bottom line is, will students come?

It is very difficult for students to come out and show support for something on this campus. What I think we should do as leaders, find out what students want and incorporate that into a forum.

We have to give someone what they want so we can get across our point; that is a way it can be done.

**Young:** Our faculty is under a lot of stress, not to downplay what our administrators do. A lot of them have very hard jobs, and I wouldn't take any amount of money for what Walter Wendler has to put up with. They are out there saying, "Fire this guy." But as far as representing, I personally invited Chancellor Wendler to come to our forum, but I made it clear to him and the faculty when I talked to them that what USG was putting on was specifically for students to talk. And unless the students wanted to hear from either one of them, then they would be allowed to. But I told both of them, "We want you here in a civil forum [to hear] what students have to say about this issue."

As much time as I have spent talking with administrators, and I have spent dozens of hours talking with the faculty about this situation, they are willing to talk to the students about anything.

That really upset me and worried me, because this is the guy who is running our University and doesn't want to have to hear what students say because it will make him mad.

The faculty has been more than willing to listen and talk. The last forum, it wasn't a forum for them to grandstand, it was a forum for them to answer questions for two hours.

I have spent dozens of hours doing all this research, looking at numbers and I can tell you they are not lying. They can be pulled from Illinois Board of Higher Education, IPED, the numbers the University puts out. The numbers



**Neal Young**

- Undergraduate Student Government, vice president
- Undergraduate
- Political science major



**Michael Rivers**

- Black Affairs Council, president
- Undergraduate
- Electronic systems technology major



**Nathan Stone**

- SPC, executive director
- Undergraduate
- Radio-television major

are real and the faculty has been more than willing to speak with the students. The administration has denied us when we have asked them to talk about this. So they are hurting themselves.

**Rivers:** I feel when students get involved, or give our opinion on it, how can we say, as students what is justifiable? We can all agree that the teachers need to be paid more money. As we are sitting in every single meeting, with faculty, administration we don't know both sides of the story and then there is the third side.

There is your side, my side and then the truth. As students, that puts us in a bind. We have our favorite teachers here; we listen to those teachers and take their input in. Who am I supposed to believe? Should I think the faculty is right or the administrators are right? It very hard for us as students [to see] what is justifiable, unless it is black and white on paper in figures like you [Neal Young] said.

**Young:** That is one thing that really bothered me about the whole situation. It seems that the money has taken the front seat and everything else seems like it is not as important.

Quality costs money and everybody knows that. But when you delve into the other issues, the list, which you can get from the faculty union website, it shows everything they are dealing with and what the board's counterproposal was.

It is really frightening, some of these [issues] they said they were not going to talk about them now, because 20 of them are no. Their counterproposal is no. I am not negotiating expert, but that is not a counterproposal. If you say we want \$100,000, then a counterproposal would be \$25,000, and we say \$50,000 and meet in the middle somewhere. When you say no, where does that leave the other side?

These issues deal with a wide range of things that are really hard to understand. But students should sit down and look at this; sit down with one of their teachers and try to look at this.

**Rivers:** I am not playing devil's advocate or choosing sides, but there are 75 issues; if they have answered at least half of the issues, then they are trying. They have made some kind of compromise. It is not one solid issue — no. I don't believe the administration want the teachers to strike and I don't believe the teachers want to strike. They are not going to get paid, if they go on strike, so I don't think either party wants a strike, but nobody wants to budge.

I think this is a very complex issue that students can give their opinion on and we can hope the faculty and administration will take in how we feel. Even though we are students, this is our education and what we are paying for. We can't make the administrators pay the teachers more. We can't make the teachers take a pay cut. We can just give our recommendations and suggestions and pray or hope the faculty and administration will handle the situation.

**Young:** The point of the picket [Nov 13] was not to take sides, even though some did take sides;

what we were saying was, get back to work. The faculty did come out and support us in that. So if the administration would have been the ones to come out and join us and the faculty was being silent, it would have been viewed very definitely.

I think all students should look at these for themselves and see which side is representing their future and their education.

**Rivers:** I disagree with that. I think what students should say to the administration and faculty: 'Look, you have two goals: making SIU the best school you can and giving us the best education.' Get back to your two goals; that is what students should say.

**What is the responsibility of the students and what can we conclude about this situation?**

**Nathan Stone:** I hope students get involved in any way possible. Also, educate yourself on the major issues of this campus. The problem is a lot of students are not fully educated with the issue and some are. A good balance is for them to go to board meetings, visit USG meetings and read the paper to find out where everyone is coming from and everyone is in the situation.

**Young:** I agree 110 percent with Nathan. Obviously the administration has got some things to deal with and so do the faculty. All the information everyone is talking about is coming from somewhere. Students have to find out where it is coming from, look it up, study it for themselves and find the truth.

Who do you think is representing the truth in this situation? If it is the administration, then they need to tell faculty they need to stop playing games, but if it is the faculty, then they need to tell the administration to start meeting their demands.

Opinions are great, but if you can't back them up with facts, they are just opinions.

**Rivers:** Half of the students are choosing the administration and half are choosing the faculty. That is more fuel to the fire, because each side is saying they need to do this, and this and this. My viewpoint is to educate yourself and find out how the strike could affect you. The semester is almost over, so just find out how it will affect your education and your learning experience.

**Conclusion:** Students on this campus cannot remain apathetic to an issue that affects their academic opportunities. It has become the responsibility of the students to step forward and be a part of the solution.

This could mean talking with their faculty and administration to decide what stance to take. Or this could mean attending the many forums, pickets and researching information about each issue in the negotiations. Whatever actions students should take, all students are an asset to the SIUC family and should work to ensure the quality of education that SIU will continue to offer.

COLUMNISTS

# Lawsuits: You're all going down

Recently, there was an article in the DE reporting that Bob Knight, former basketball coach at Indiana State University, was suing his former employer ISU for \$2 million dollars due to the fact that he didn't receive endorsement and other benefits as a result of his being fired.

Knight was well known for his rowdy unprofessional behavior and vulgar language. Additionally, he even choked a student. Even after this outrage Knight was retained at ISU with warnings that he was on a zero tolerance level of behavioral standards. He was eventually fired for violating the terms of the zero policy agreement; now he is suing.

Likewise, an obese man from Washington, D.C., is suing Kentucky Fried Chicken and McDonald's for his two heart attacks. He stated that they should have warned him that their food was calorie laden and infested with fat and grease.

## I, LeNie Adolphson, have decided to jump on the litigious bandwagon too

Well, I, LeNie Adolphson, have decided to jump on the litigious bandwagon too, and believe me I have plenty of defendants to sue.

First, I want to sue my ex-husband's parents. They should have warned me that their son was prone to frequent intoxication and inappropriate behavior. I am also suing my former in-laws for failing to raise a responsible son who only paid three child support payments in 20 years.

Second, I want to sue Hershey's corporation for manufacturing Hershey Bars. They were irresponsible for not telling me I might get massive cavities and diabetes and possibly become overweight if I ate their products daily. They should have inserted a warning label. It was an outrage the way I was bamboozled by the Hershey Corporation.

Breyers Ice Cream and Haagen Daaz are also co-defendants. I also want to sue my four children for caus-



### Having My Say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON  
lenieadolphson@hotmail.com

ing me to have sleep deprivation when they were infants and later as teenagers when they were out cavorting. I also want to sue Budweiser, Miller and the Jack Daniels whiskey company. My ingestion of their products was the direct result of me having massive headaches and gastric distress. Someone from their company should have alerted me that if I drank 10 shots of Jack Daniels and a six-pack of Budweiser without eating, I could get sick. It was negligent and irresponsible of THEM to not warn me.

I also want to sue several clothing manufacturers, such as the makers of spandex. It is negligent for them to market a product that looks so unbecoming to overweight women. The companies that make spandex should be sued for creating humiliation and taunts directed at full-figured women.

There are other co-defendants who have created misery for me, such as my grandmother. Yes, she is getting sued, too, for repeated punishments when I lied, failed to do my chores and stole cookies and cake. These spankings and groundings were painful, and I still feel traumatized. Even though I was guilty, why should that matter in the age of excessive frivolous lawsuits?

Finally, I am suing both of my parents. If they would have restrained themselves and been celibate, I would not have been born and subjected to endure the pain of my own bad choices. Can somebody call Johnny Cochran? After all, it's not my fault.

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

# This Bud's for SI-You



### Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY  
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

"An intelligent man is sometimes forced to be drunk when surrounded by fools." —Ernest Hemingway

As my 21st birthday draws nigh, I have a lot on my mind. I know, especially living in a college town like Carbondale, sitting at home and relaxing seems unacceptable. But the more I think about it, the more burned out I feel. I mean, as a legal drinker, one is forced to suddenly decide what type of bar character he/she wants to be.

I look at the options before me: Type A: This species consists mostly of glitter, hair glue and one-fourth of a yard of synthetic leather, which is used to cover exactly one-fourth of their posteriors. I have deduced why this interest group's entire goal seems to be enticing male strangers to purchase them drinks from the bar. I have attempted this look at home, and I now respectfully acknowledge that achieving this particular appearance requires spending at least 72 hours in front of the bathroom mirror prior to arriving at the bar. Take this into consideration, multiply this number by the percentage of Type A's found at the bar every evening, and then square the product by the average amount of nights each "A" goes out in a month, and you have a formula for poverty. After all, who has time for a job when you have to spend half the week injecting your butt into pants four sizes too small?

Which brings me to the more laid-back, cost-efficient Type B.

These are the girls who arrive at the bar in a comfortable sweatshirt and jeans. Perhaps this type does not attract quite as much wardrobe attention as the A-Group, but it often accumulates as many salivating males as the former through other means. After all, without dry clean-only Abercrombies, one can chug pints of Newcastle without worrying about morning-after ale stains. In addition, these down-to-earth girls appear more approachable to the average male. Plus, the time saved in front of the mirror often

allows room for a job, indicating that a round or two can be on her. Of course, this is only an illusion. The true B knows that men will eagerly pick up the tab in the presence of a good Irish girl throwing back car bombs like it's St. Patty's day.

I don't know if I'm cut out for that kind of Olympic lifestyle either, though. So the question remains: Is there a happy balance between the two? Can I survive my 21st birthday without a typecast? One might suggest I just let the night dictate my actions, but I don't know if I should trust that. I mean, if I have to be in a bar, especially one without karaoke, I'm gonna need a game plan. I've never been skilled at the art of barhopping. I usually viewed the game as a sordid paradox of virtue; nights I spend drinking things that taste funny to tolerate being around people who aren't that funny.

So, Carbondale, give me all you've got. I admit there are worse rites of passage along the way, so I guess I'll go along for the ride. But when it's 2 a.m. and I'm forgetting why this was so important in the first place, I'll have the party city to thank for my hangover. In the meantime, I suppose you can find me piecing together leather and sequins. I might go out against my will, but I'll be damned if I'm going to spend a penny in Carbondale on my birthday.

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

## LETTERS

### Three Cheers for Chancellor Gilligan

DEAR EDITOR:

I was deeply saddened by the Nov. 15 front-page article regarding administrative negotiations. I am personally insulted by the fact that our University's administration expected the faculty to agree to a tabled offer consisting of a five-year plan that calls for a wage freeze this year and salary increases to next four years that are "proportional with state allocations for raises."

Based on our current economic slump, any fool can see that the administration expected the faculty to agree to receive \$0 more this year, and \$0 more for the next four years.

Perhaps the administration wants a strike after all, especially since it's much more cost-effective to pass out tuition vouchers to graduate students than to pay tenured faculty any price greater than graduate tuition.

Although I am unaware where the administration studied administration — if ever — I would like to point out that any Golden Arches University or Barbizon Beauty School graduate that has seen at least one episode of "Gilligan's Island" can readily identify the character with the highest intellect. If Chancellor Gilligan were to flip a coin and say, "Hey Professor — heads, I win; tails, you lose," would the Professor concur? Let's be fair, administration, and offer a salary

increase if the Faculty Association president can correctly identify a number between one and 100. Even better, let's have him think of a number between one and three, and if the University counsel guesses correctly, the faculty shuts up for five years. Put an end to this tempest, administration, and earn your pay... or resign.

In preventing further insults to our not-as-dumb-as-you-think community, remember the words of Professor Forrest Gump: "Stupid is as stupid does."

Patrick C. Novak  
senior, English

### Find a new strategy; this one is not working

DEAR EDITOR:

Before last Tuesday, I didn't have much of an opinion on the situation with the dispute between our administration and the faculty. I didn't really know what either of the sides had to demand or offer except that money was involved.

But after hearing what some of the students had to say about what our administration has done and was prepared to do, I was appalled. The teachers at SIU have a lot to be upset about. Although Wendler denies it, there is a large amount of teachers whose salaries are well below

the state average, and that is just unacceptable.

Maybe it's just me, but doesn't it seem obvious that if you're trying to build up the reputation of a school, you need to focus all your resources to hire and retain the best possible professors you can?

By the way the faculty is acting, it seems that they're working against that goal. If the faculty is getting so underpaid, what would be the reason for them to continue: feel underappreciated and not leave and go somewhere else?

In the same regard, imagine you are a professor who's considering SIU for future employment and you hear of what is going on here. How seriously would you really consider coming here? From that same issue branches enrollment. Not many students want to attend a school with sub-par faculty and receive a sub-par diploma.

So my real question is, if you're trying to raise enrollment and the respectability of a school, is this really an effective strategy?

Ella Pertsow  
junior, radio television

### Respect more effective than insults

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Damion Campbell's column, "The Never Ending Battle," from this past Monday, Nov. 18. Recently, Mr. Campbell has chosen

relatively mundane topics, such as his views on scantily clad women and a discussion on how cool he thinks he is. In Monday's column, writing in his vehement support of the Faculty Association, Mr. Campbell unnecessarily employed immature name-calling tactics against the SIU Administration.

Specifically, he referred to Chancellor Walter Wendler as "Walt, Uncle Walt, Noferatu, he" as Bond, cool as Shaft, and Walt Baby Love." Mr. Campbell, do you believe the Faculty Association, whom I also support, appreciates your efforts to demean and disrespect the opposition? Further, you claimed that Chancellor Wendler purposefully "smashed a student's car" (referring to his recent automobile accident on campus) and raised tuition funds to buy "new leather pants from Wilson's" (referring to God knows what).

Mr. Campbell, do you really think it is a mature act to laugh in a man's face, insult and disrespect him? Surely, you can find a more effective way to call Chancellor Wendler names. I am not sure if the intended audience of your column is the student body and the Carbondale community, or if it is for the sole amusement of you and your buddies. Next time, I urge you as a fellow student, to select a manner of writing your columns that proves to be far more illuminative than incendiary.

By the way, Mr. Campbell, please note that in order to get your attention, I did not have to call you names, such as "Big Daddy D."

Vikas Dahr  
third-year law student

## READER COMMENTARY

• 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.

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# 'Spanglish' moves into mainstream U.S. culture

Shelley Li-Hua Shan  
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — You may have heard words like "troca," "lipisticado" and "watchando," and while they may sound like Spanish words, they are actually not.

Considered by some to be a dialect, Spanglish is now spoken by over 35 million Hispanics in the United States and characterizes the language style of Spanish radio stations on the border.

Historically, Spanglish has mainly been spoken within Spanish-speaking communities. However, its expansion is indicated by President Bush's reference to "Reverendo Dios" in an Oct. 31 speech in Miami. Spanglish is now being utilized by politicians across the nation to reach the growing Spanish-speaking population, according to Associated Press reports.

Ilan Stavans, a Spanish professor at Amherst College, has recently finished

translating the first chapter of Cervantes' Don Quixote into Spanglish, another significant indicator that the use of Spanglish is increasing.

While some in the academic community agree that Spanglish reflects the constant change of language, some address their concerns toward this alternative way of interpreting literary classics.

"Literary works should not be tampered with," said Arnold Vento, an associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, "regardless of what language was used."

Maria Flores-Gutierrez, a journalism graduate student, said Stavans' translation of Don Quixote might be created to target Spanglish-speaking communities. She believed that the problem of miscommunication is unavoidable.

"To me, it [the translation] is a cultural adaptation from Spanish to Spanglish," Flores-Gutierrez said.

Joel F. Sherzer, an anthropology professor, said Spanglish refers to the varieties of Spanish spoken in the United States, which include borrowed words from English. It can also refer to the systematic exchange between Spanish and English in conversation, known in linguistics as code switching.

Keith Walters, an associate professor of linguistics, said Spanish in Texas has extensively borrowed words from English. Words such as "troca" for truck and "lipisticado," meaning covered with lipstick, demonstrate English's influence in Spanish. He indicated that most of the English words were originated from other languages as well, including Spanish.

For English as a Second Language educators, constant exposure to Spanglish might undermine the learning process, said Dana Gerald, a bilingual teacher at Metz Elementary School. Gerald insists that children learn one language correctly before

they switch to another. She admitted code switching would inevitably happen, but it can only be permitted after a student masters both languages well.

"Even I code-switch sometimes ... but if someone hasn't developed the languages and constantly code-switched, that to me is a big no-no," Gerald said.

While language experts and Spanish speakers said they recognized Spanglish as a natural consequence when switching between two languages, it has often been associated with negative stereotyping.

Israel Ortiz, a mechanical engineering sophomore, said those who speak Spanglish expose how ignorant they are about both languages. He refers to the cartoon character Peggy from the television show "King of the Hill," who spoke Spanglish to illustrate how ridiculous Spanglish speakers appear.

If popular singers or TV networks try to reach Spanish speakers by inte-

"I am afraid people won't be able to tell the difference between English and Spanish soon."

Maria Flores-Gutierrez  
journalism graduate student

grating Spanglish in their performances and programs, said Ortiz, "they are reaching people in the wrong way."

Walters, however, said the reaction shows that society is xenophobic.

He said code-switching occurs if the identities represented by the two languages are positively valued in the community, and language use is always related to identity.

But Flores-Gutierrez said, "I am afraid people won't be able to tell the difference between English and Spanish soon."

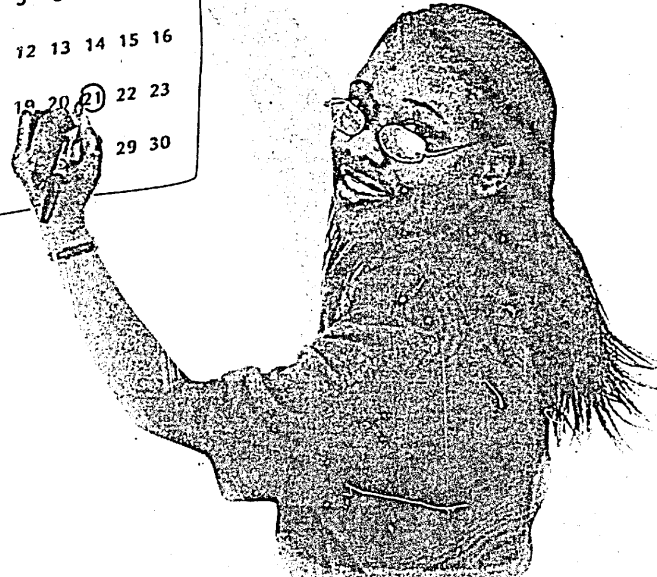
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# At U. of Chicago, students and faculty live side by side

Patrick Kampert  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO (KRT) — Sanver Deren is new to the country and new to the University of Chicago. He's an 18-year-old freshman from Turkey and, well, getting used to America and being away from his family, it isn't always easy.

He lives in Palevsky Commons, the biggest dorm on campus, and so do U. of C. music professor Martin Stokes and his family. A few Sundays ago, Deren wandered down the hall to the open-house brunch that Stokes and his wife, Lucy Baxandall, have for students every few weeks. And there was Stokes, a complete stranger, welcoming him.

Deren told Stokes, 40, about his background, but he didn't indicate where he was from. Stokes, an Englishman, could relate to the culture shock; he looked at Deren sympathetically, and started speaking to him in Turkish.

"Hos geldiniz! Nasilsiniz? (Welcome! How are you?)" said Stokes. Deren was floored. "Siz Turkece mi biliyor musunuz? (Do you really know Turkish?)," he responded.

And so began a conversation that only two people in the room understood, in which the pair discovered that they both play the same instrument, the Arabic lute. (Stokes, an ethnomusicologist, learned Turkish as a youth and lived in Istanbul for a couple of years.)

"He speaks really perfect Turkish," Deren marveled later. "It's a sign that the professors are close to us."

Although the Turkish conversation was a coincidence, the success of Stokes' arrangement is no accident. He and Baxandall, a former teacher now pursuing a graduate degree at Columbia College, are what's known as "resident masters" at the U. of C., and they are one of several senior professors and their families who live in the largest dorms to help build a sense of community among undergrads.

The masters and their assistants (who are called resident heads) do this with brunches, dorm olympics and pumpkin-carving sessions, even a blues concert. In September, Stokes and Baxandall welcomed students by inviting their friend, Chicago bluesman Eddie C. Campbell, in for a concert and jam session.

"We blew all the fuses," Baxandall admitted ruefully.

They also supply some cultural enrichment by leading trips to the opera, the symphony, baseball and basketball games, and even "Harry Potter" movies (which, come to think of it, shows the Hogwarts teachers living in the dorms too).



Music professor Martin Stokes, center in suit, provides a brunch for students at Palevsky Hall at the University of Chicago Oct. 20. NANCY STONE - CHICAGO TRIBUNE (KRT)

The setup is called the "residential college" system and, although it's old hat down at the University of Chicago, a growing number of colleges across the country are taking the RC plunge, or at least dipping their toes in the water.

"I do see a trend there," said Robert O'Hara, a biology professor at Vermont's Middlebury College and a leading proponent of the residential-college system. "My reading of it is that it's a fairly widespread reaction to the lack of attention paid to housing, student life and campus life over the last several decades."

"I think the world is coming around again." A few professors have lived in U. of C. dorms for decades on a more casual basis, but it wasn't until 1970 that the university crafted its meticulous residential-college plans and retrofitted faculty apartments into the larger dorms. In so doing, it was following the lead of Harvard and Yale in the 1920s, which had followed the lead of Oxford and Cambridge over in Britain.

Today, it's not just the expensive, intellectual schools that bring willing pros into the dorm rooms and dining halls (although Rice, Princeton, MIT and Vanderbilt are recent converts).

To varying degrees, schools from

Ohio State and the University of Pennsylvania to Murray State in Kentucky to the University of California at Santa Cruz have implemented parts of the residential-college program.

"For those who are a part of them, residential colleges really function as a second family," said Mark Ryan, former dean of residential colleges at Yale University, who wrote "A Collegiate Way of Living" (\$15, Jonathan Edwards College) for the school.

Yet the system does have some constraints, he said.

"I think some of the limitations are the number of people that a faculty member can really get to know over a period of time," he said. "Personally, I think they should not be larger than 400 or so students."

That would seem to be a problem at Palevsky, which has about 740 students. The size of newer buildings such as Palevsky, which is part of the university's master plan, has been criticized by some, including noted architect and author Michael Sorkin, a U. of C. grad.

Sorkin, the director of the graduate program in urban design at the City University of New York, wrote "Other Plans" (Princeton University Press, \$14.95) as an alternative to the

U. of C. master plan after the college rejected his vision for, among other things, scaling down the dorms and ratcheting up the residential-college system.

"In the main quadrangle, there are a number of 19th century buildings that are now obsolete for scientific laboratories but are incredibly well-dimensioned for conversion into housing facilities," he said. "One of the charms of a collegiate campus is how the Gothic buildings sustain a certain level of eccentricity. It seems like all the eccentricity is being squeezed out of the campus."

But Edward Cook, a history professor and former dean at the U. of C., thinks the system has worked pretty well during the 15 years that he and his wife, Lee, a real-estate agent, have served as residential masters.

"You go to class and, some days, the kids are really alert and really into whatever you're doing," Cook said. "And some days, they're almost falling asleep, and you don't know why. Well, actually, if you live here and you talk to them at meals, you get a better sense of what the rhythm of a student's schedule is, what are the weeks in which they have a lot of midterm exams, and what are the kinds of courses that take up huge

amounts of their energy."

For his part, Stokes gets stoked by his glimpses into the American college student's world.

"I like the undergraduate culture here," he said. "The students are interesting, fun and intelligent and at the same time a quite serious bunch of people."

The students say the brunches and other activities give them a break from the rigors of a U. of C. education.

"They help to bring people out of their rooms," said Susan Au, a junior from Springfield, Mass., as she sat on a leather sectional in the Stokeses' living room, where Middle Eastern instruments adorn the walls. "It takes you away from study, study, study."

And that, in turn, helps the students develop friendships, added David Willey, a freshman from Elburn.

"The resident heads plan plenty of activities just to introduce people to other folks in their house," he said. "You get to know one another. I think it does build a sense of community."

Stokes wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's fun seeing this spruce just absolutely packed," he said with a grin. "It's like a fabulous party."

# Recent study shows rape is increasing on college campuses

Underreporting of sexual assaults is new epidemic

Ansley Brown  
Ka Leo O Hawaii (U. Hawaii)

HONOLULU (U-WIRE) — In college, parties are prevalent, alcohol flows freely, and sexual assaults are becoming commonplace. A study published this year with support from the U.S. Department of Justice brings to light a new epidemic: The underreporting of sexual assaults.

During September of this semester, there was a party on the University of Hawaii's campus held annually by law school students. Early that morning, the Honolulu Police Department and Campus Security responded to a call about an apparent sexual assault. Several male students reported seeing another male assaulting a female.

When HPD and Campus Security arrived, the girl had left. The witnesses recounted what they had seen, but, because the girl was gone, no

formal report was made. University of Hawaii Campus Security captain Donald Dawson stated that "there was no crime because there was no victim."

If the University of Hawaii had policies allowing third-party reporting, this incident would have been made public to all students and faculty while keeping the victim's identification confidential. Reporting sexual assaults is helpful in preventing similar crimes from occurring and in protecting the personal safety of students and employees.

Congress passed the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act in 1990 to require all Title IV eligible schools to publicly disclose crime statistics and security policies and procedures on campus. Fewer than 10 percent of colleges and universities are in full-compliance with the law that requires crime statistics on rapes and sexual assaults.

In 2001 there were 249,000 victims of rape, attempted rape or sexual assault. These are only the reported incidents. College campuses have become an area of increased sexual assault.

Based on a survey of 2,438 institutions, failure to report all required data was common, as were problems related to investigating sexual assault cases.

All Title IV eligible schools are required to provide Annual Security Reports detailing the amounts of on-campus crimes including forced and non-forced sexual assaults, burglary, theft and vandalism.

There are several problems that have arisen when reporting sexual crimes. As a result of highly publicized campus sexual assault trials, there have been numerous allegations of reports being mishandled by school officials. Only 37.6 percent of all schools require sexual assault training for campus security officers.

While sexual assault training for campus security is fairly common at four-year public institutions, at many other schools, training is not provided to the people to whom formal complaints are likely to be submitted. On the whole, few campuses provide sexual assault response or sensitivity training to those most likely to first hear of sexual assaults on their cam-

pus: Friends and fellow students.

Very few female victims of rape (3.2 percent) or attempted rape (2.3 percent) report their victimization to the police or to campus security. However, two-thirds of rape victims disclosed their experience to a friend. A substantial majority of these victims do not define their experiences using legal terms. That is, even though the incident is legally a criminal offense, they do not call their victimization a "rape." Active support from friends is the primary factor that distinguishes victims who report the crime to campus or local authorities from those who remain silent.

The most commonly mentioned policies and practices thought to facilitate reporting of sexual assaults include provisions for confidential, anonymous, and third-party reporting options.

UH's annual security reports are only up to date through 2000 with a reported five forcible sexual assaults that year. In February 2001, there were reports of attempted sexual assaults in the dorms, but these are the most up-to-date statistics.

# Senate votes on historic homeland security bill

James Kuhnhen  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The Senate Tuesday narrowly rejected efforts to strip special provisions from a homeland security bill and set the stage for passage of the biggest reorganization of the federal government in 55 years.

A final Senate vote was scheduled for late Tuesday.

President Bush is poised to sign the measure, which brings under one roof 22 agencies and 170,000 employees, ranging from the Coast Guard to the Secret Service, from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. It will provide a centralized clearinghouse for intelligence data, and it will be the new home for the government's stressed immigration and border patrol agencies, all in the name of combating terror.

"When you wake up in the morning, you will have the authority you need to protect the security of the American people here at home," Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi told Bush, who was aboard Air Force One Tuesday on his way to Prague for a NATO meeting.

"This is a very important piece of legislation. It is landmark in its scope," Bush replied.

The Senate also was set to pass terrorism insurance legislation to protect insurance carriers in the event of devastating losses caused by terrorist acts.

But the homeland security bill was



CHUCK KENNEDY - KRT

U.S. Sen. Tom Daschle (D-South Dakota) speaks to reporters about a homeland security bill in Washington, D.C. The Senate on Tuesday refused to drop a package of pro-business provisions attached to legislation to create President Bush's proposed Department of Homeland Security.

Bush's big prize. He relentlessly called for its passage while campaigning for Republicans in this month's mid-term elections.

Congress has yet to provide financing for the new department, however. Several senators said that is an obstacle the new Republican-controlled House

and Senate will have to confront early next year.

The legislation creating the department would give airports up to an additional year to meet strict inspection standards for checked baggage. Last year, Congress gave the administration until the end of this year to

adopt bomb-detection equipment. About 25 of the largest airports in the country had said they would not be able to meet the deadline.

A provision would make it lawful for pilots to carry weapons in the cockpit of commercial airplanes. It also would expand criminal penalties for

computer cyber-attacks, particularly if they cause death or widespread economic disruption.

Devising the new department gives Bush a chance to change workplace rules and pay scales under the new measure without having to abide by civil service procedures. Workers could seek federal mediation, but the administration could ignore the mediator's recommendations.


To win approval of the new department, Bush put together a coalition of advocates of small government to press for the biggest government reorganization since Congress and President Truman created the Defense Department in 1947.

"Actually, I guess there is a little paradox in it," conceded Sen. Phil Gramm, a Texas Republican who has often complained about the size of the federal bureaucracy. "Two things give me solace."

"One, we're going to run this department better than we run the rest of the government, and we might learn something that could improve the rest of the government. And two, it is responding to a clear crisis where we had to respond."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who spearheaded the Democratic effort to create the department, voiced satisfaction with the bill even though he was unable to curb the personnel provisions that Bush sought.


"At least 90 percent of what I just voted for is exactly what I hoped would happen," Lieberman said.



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## Green Party celebrates its best year yet, sees more success ahead

Matt Stearns  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The Greens are glowing.

Republicans may have swept Congress in last week's midterm elections, but the nascent Green Party had its best year yet, electing 70 officials to public offices around the country.

The number of elected Greens now stands at 172. The party, which has vaulted from its base in the environmental movement to embrace a range of causes, also enjoyed its highest-profile victories. Green candidates won a seat in Maine's state legislature and a seat on the Providence, R.I., city council.

The party is also celebrating its first victories in Texas, Nebraska and Iowa.

"The message we have and the method we use is one that voters respond to," said Dean Myerson, the Green Party's national political coordinator. "They need to have candidates to believe in and who inspire them. It's a fairly simple thing, and it's something the Democrats, across the spectrum of their party, haven't figured out."

The number of Green elected officials remains tiny. Virtually all of the party's success has been at the local level. But if the growth continues, it could be as troublesome to Democrats as last week's GOP sweep.

Many pegged Green presidential nominee Ralph Nader's strong showing in 2000 — he received nearly 3 million votes — as a main reason that Democrat Al Gore lost to George W. Bush. They fear more of the same, especially as Green strength grows in college towns, big cities and the coasts.

We're concerned because you're talking about strongholds of liberal Democrats," said Roger Hickey, co-director of the Campaign for America's Future, a left-leaning group allied with the Democrats. "The places where Greens are strong are where Democrats get elected in safe seats. There's a danger that, in those races, the Greens not only aren't going to win, they're also going to help unseat

some good Democrats."

Hickey's group plans a "progressive summit" next year to figure out how to move the Democratic party to the left and attract disaffected progressives. But observers say that could compound the party's problems among moderate voters. And experts on third parties think the Greens have a staying power that other recent third-party movements have lacked.

They also say the Reform Party depends too much on the charisma and wallet of one man, Ross Perot, to have a lasting effect.

Libertarians have more officeholders than Greens. But none serve at the state level. And the party's presidential candidate captured only a fraction of what Nader polled in 2000. The party also faces a structural problem.

"Libertarianism is a contradiction in terms," said John Pitney, a political scientist at Claremont McKenna College who has written about third parties. "Libertarians are by definition wary of authoritarian structure."

Greens, on the other hand, are growing smart, by building locally, digging in and growing grassroots organizations," said David Gillespie, a third-party expert at Presbyterian College in South Carolina.

With the party's success in the 2000 and 2002 elections, it has established itself as the progressive alternative for those unhappy with the two-party system. Many of its voters aren't former Democrats, but people who have not voted before, Myerson said.

"A lot has to do with the perception that Democrats have gotten too cozy with business," Pitney said. "Greens represent the populist, anti-business, anti-globalization stream of thought."

With more local elections coming in 2003, the Greens are looking to build on this year's success and prepare themselves for 2004. They have established a national office in the basement of a Washington townhouse. They have a three-person full-time staff led by Myerson, a 43-year-old former computer engineer. They're taking a

campaign school on the road for Green candidates next year. They expect to break the \$500,000 mark in fund raising this year.

To be sure, the party faces daunting challenges. Its presidential candidate probably won't be invited to appear at the 2004 presidential debates, which are a key portal to the public and are controlled by the major parties. Money is a problem, because Nader didn't get the 5 percent of the vote needed to ensure federal matching funds for a 2004 campaign. And the Greens are only assured of ballot access in about half the states, hardly an ideal scenario for a national campaign.

Then there's the question of who the party's nominee will be in 2004. Some tout Nader, although he remains a divisive figure. Cynthia McKinney, an unpredictable Georgia congresswoman who lost her re-election primary bid this year, is another rumored possibility. Her confrontational style, though, may hinder a party trying to expand its base of support.

Liberal critics cite those obstacles as proof of the party's "fool's mission," as Hickey called it.

"I feel an obligation to say to these young kids on college campuses, if you want to be politically relevant, work in the Democratic Party," Hickey said. "Don't just play in your sandbox talking about your righteous purity."

With the number of independent voters at a record high, with polls showing dissatisfaction with both parties, and with independent candidates winning governorships in the 1990s in Maine, Connecticut and Minnesota, the time seems right for third-party success, Gillespie said.

But history and the national political system indicate that success would be more likely at the local level than the national level, he said.

Myerson has bigger dreams. He figures it's realistic to hope to elect up to a dozen more state legislators in the next election cycle. Long-term, he sees a Green Party strong enough to affect the policy debate in Washington, state capitols and city halls.



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**SALARY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

covered by the unit, which would cost \$600,000 per percent raise. If all faculty get the raise, the cost to fund the union's proposal would be \$12.6 million for all three years. Wendler said it would be impossible for the University to find that type of money in the budget.

If the state passes Wendler's cited example of a 2+1+1 plan or something similar to this, the University would have to provide 2 percent internally. It would cost about \$1.2 million per year for three years, an amount Wendler believes the University can afford using money from the tuition increase.

The faculty remains unsatisfied with this proposal, however, because any increase rests in limbo with the state's economy, student enrollment fluctuation and IBHE proposals.

"If they want us to negotiate with IBHE, we'll negotiate with them," Kelly said. "We want to negotiate with the people who run this University."

The difference between Wendler's plan this year and the language regarding salary in previous faculty contracts is the uncertainty of the plan. The last contract called for a five and six percent increase, when at the time the state had passed a 3+2+1 plan. Wendler said he cannot offer a similar concrete plan this year with the state's financial situation looking so grim.

"We are in tough times," he said. "That is the bottom line and that was the offer."

The faculty and administration will be back at the bargaining table Friday.

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

**Viewing art**



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

John Bratton (foreground), a junior in architecture from Chicago, takes a break from work to view colleague Brenda McCollum's watercolor paintings Tuesday afternoon in the Allyn Building. The nine paintings complete McCollum's senior BFA thesis show titled "Light as a Metaphor for the Spiritual," which is attributed to her undergraduate research grant.

**IRAQ**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that Rooney's minute was up, Coady responded saying that although he doesn't believe members of the military are ignorant to the issues, they are there to do their job.

"We knew what was going on, but at the end of the day, if they told us to blow up the world, we would have had to have done that," he said.

And while at SIUC the debate against

the war is heavy, the war hasn't officially started yet.

A team of 30 weapons inspectors arrived in Iraq Monday. This mission begins almost four years after the previous team was removed by the United Nations just before the United States accused Iraq of non-cooperation and launched Operation Desert Fox — four days of air strikes against the country.

Reporter Kristina Herrndobler  
can be reached at  
kherrndobler@dailyegyptian.com

**Professor searches for forgotten black comic strips for collection, research**

Khalil Abdullah  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

FORT VALLEY, Ga. (KRT)

— For B. Keith Murphy, who began as a boyhood passion for comic books and superheroes has grown into a pursuit for rare and largely forgotten black comic strips.

Murphy, a professor at Fort Valley State University in central Georgia, has spent the past year collecting and studying the comic strips, which were published in black-owned newspapers, some from as early as the 1820s.

He spent his own money to collect some comic strips, but a \$24,000 grant he won recently from the National Endowment for the Humanities should help his research.

"I have been doing research on comics and pop culture for years," said Murphy, who also taught at Purdue University.

"This grant will let me study comic strips that open a window to the viewpoint of blacks that often stood against beliefs of mainstream America."

Murphy, a white professor at the historically black Georgia school, was first drawn to comics while growing up on a western Kentucky tobacco farm. He collected hundreds of comic books and still keeps superhero memorabilia in his Fort Valley office.

He decided to study black comic strips because the subject had not been fully explored by scholars, black or white, he said.

Randy Scott, who archives comics at Michigan State University, which has one of the largest comic strip collections in the nation, agrees that the study of black comics has been widely ignored.

"They are a unique literature of their own, not just an entertainment medium," said Scott. "It is great that he (Murphy) will get

money to study them, but \$24,000 is not enough for all the digging he will have to do."

Black-owned newspapers in the 19th century often hired artists to avoid running syndicated white strips, Murphy said. Some were whimsical, others explicitly political.

It's a tradition that continues today, with black comic strips such as "The Boondocks," a sometimes controversial strip by Aaron McGruder about a group of black kids adjusting to life in a predominantly white suburb.

Murphy owns only a handful of original comic strips, but he plans to spend the next several months tracking down more, on the phone with comics enthusiasts and libraries nationwide.

He eventually plans to archive the comics at Fort Valley State and publish a book about the comic strips, tracing their history and importance to the civil rights movement.

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..... \$195/mo & up till bus avail.....

..... Hurry, few avail, 543-3550.....

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

14X70 WITH TIPOUT, \$350/mo + dep, 5 mi S of Carbondale, no pets, call 529-1092.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, laundry on premises, Roxanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

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

Affordable Mobile Homes!!! Close to campus, big shaded yards, newly remodeled, laundry facility on site, small pets ok. \$280.00 and up. Schilling Property Management 636 E Walnut 618-548-0893

CDALE, \$250/MO, EXC NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets. 529-3874 or 534-4705, rentapartmentsincarbonale.com

COUNTRY LIVING IDEAL for grad, 2 bdrm, pullout bed, lexor, tile, \$295/mo, 529-3507 or 521-3011.

NICE 2 BDRM on private lot, lg yd, shed, off-st parking, dock, car, storm windows, trash, water/mowing incl, \$375/mo, call 457-5215.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

**Mobile Home Lots**  
PARADISE ACRES, lots available, \$75 a month with 1 yr lease, call for details, 985-2787.

**Commercial Property**  
RENT AN OFFICE AT THE INTERNET BUILDING and connect to the net faster than you ever imagined! d-31 makes a 11 look slow! for \$50/mo offices from 80 sq ft to 2000 sq ft, for more info Chris B 529-2013 or ChrisB@194@aol.com.

**Help Wanted**  
\$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our circulars, Free Information, Call 203-683-0202.

23 PEOPLE NEEDED, lose weight, earn \$\$\$, limited time! 800-335-7851.

AVON REP, NO quotas, free shipping, start-up \$10, 1-800-898-2866, free gift w/ sign-up.

BARTENDERS TRAINEEES NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, training provided, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

BARTENDERS make up to \$300/shift, no experience required, great college job, call 1-800-898-0069 ext. 1415.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, MUST BE 21, WILL TRAIN, exc pay, Johnston City, 20 minutes from Crdale, call 982-9402.

CHILD CARE, MON-FRI 3:30-5:30pm, car needed, \$6hr, call Mike at Evergreen Terrace 549-6714.

DANCERS WANTED, APPLY IN person, Shale! Lounge, M'boro, IL, call 549-6714.

DAY PREP POSITON open m-sat also taking application for grill cook & delivery drivers apply in person, Walts 213 S Court in Marion.

GOVERNMENT JOBS-\$11-49.00/hr, Potential, Paid Training, Full Benefits, FIT/PT Entry-Level & Professional Positions in Select Areas, Call American Data Group Toll-free @ 1-800-320-9353 x2501.

KITCHEN HELP AND waitress, apply in person after 3pm, Old Rome 803 N Ninth, Murphysboro

MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS NEEDED, no exp necessary, earn up to \$150-450/day, 1-800-814-0277 x934.

PART TIME FEMALE care giver for multiseriosis, light house keeping, auto required, 5 hr, call 549-2702.

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP: Ad sales PR, Distribution, well paid flexible hours, e-mail ucal@bendnet.com with "intern" in subject line.

PASTA HOUSE CO. NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED cooks, part-time & full-time, inquire within.

PT \$14.95/HR POSSIBLE, preparing, preparing, flexible hours, no setting, call 626-821-4035

RESIDENT ASSISTANT, FOR large SIJ qualified apt complex, starting Jan 2003, good opportunity for academic minded individual to help finance education, w/free single apt & allowances, must be a grad student or 24 yrs, bondable, mature, w/good oral communication skills, past experiences helpful, apply in person at 1207 S Wall, Carbondale, phone 457-4123.

SMALL BAPTIST CHURCH, located in M'boro, seeking organist/pianist, for Sunday & choir rehearsal, pay neg, call Diane at 687-4228.

WANTED COOKS, KITCHEN help call 687-1382 between 8am-9pm.

WANTED HOSTESS must be avail off breaks, some days needed, apply in person Quatro's pizza 218 W Freeman.

TEACHER FIT/PT, EARLY childhood or special Ed majors, min 6 hours related classes, 867-2441.

WANTED SPRING SEMESTER, psyc major who has completed psyc 211, research writing methods to tutor student, call 457-6650.

**Employment Wanted**  
GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn \$15-125 and more per survey! [www.dollarg4opinlons.com](http://www.dollarg4opinlons.com).

**Services Offered**  
CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION, per holiday special on bathrooms, entries and kitchens, insured, Tim's Tiling, 529-3144 or 877-529-3144.

NEED EXTRA CASH for the holidays? House bills, auto debt, call 1-888-275-4406, we can help!

PROVIDING HANDYMAN SERVICES, painting, minor plumbing/electrical, hauling, yard work, roof repair, & much more, 549-2090.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7994 or mobile 525-8393.

**Free Pets**  
KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 limes for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds.

**Found**  
A MALE BLACK lab w/ a white spot on his chest & on his rear paws, my contact information is Jeri 457-4087.

**FOUND ADS**  
3 limes, 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds.

**Announcements**  
WANTED SINGERS, RAPPERS, songwriters, musicians, bands, models, serious inquiries only, [www.elmsider.net/bdavis/](http://www.elmsider.net/bdavis/)

**Spring Break**  
#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza. Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsor the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-Site Staff. Contact [www.studentexpress.com](http://www.studentexpress.com) or 1-800-787-3787 for details.

\*\*\*ACT FAST! SAVE \$\$\$, Get Spring Break Discounts...1 888 THINK SU! (1-888-844-6578 dept 2826) [www.springbreakdiscounts.com](http://www.springbreakdiscounts.com)

\*AT LAST! SPRING BREAK IS NEAR! book before Nov 6, free meals, parties & drinks, 2 free trips, lowest prices, sunsplashes - tours.com 1-800-426-7710

ACAPULCO-BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS Spring Break! The only company exclusive to Acapulco! That's why were the BEST, "Go Loco in Acapulco" with the #1 Spring Break Company in Acapulco for 16 yrs, Call 800-875-4335 Today, [www.bianchi-rossi.com](http://www.bianchi-rossi.com). Be a Rep, travel FREE- ask how!

BEFORE YOU SPRING Break, e-break! The on-line authority for spring break 2003! Visit [www.ebreak-know.com](http://www.ebreak-know.com) for all your spring break needs.

SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza. Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsor the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-Site Staff. Contact [www.studentexpress.com](http://www.studentexpress.com) or 1-800-787-3787 for details.

SPRING BREAK 2003 WITH STS America's #1 Student Tour Operator, sell trips, earn cash, travel free, Information/Reservations 800-648-4849 or [www.ststravel.com](http://www.ststravel.com)

SPRING BREAK CANCUN, Jamaica, S Padre Island & Florida, Free parties, food & drinks! BEST hotels & LOWEST prices! [www.breakerstravel.com](http://www.breakerstravel.com) (800) 575-2026.

**THE HONEYBAKED HAM COMPANY**

**Holiday Help Wanted**

Earn some extra cash over Holiday Breaks! We have over 140 openings in retail sales and ham processing. \$7.00/hr. No experience necessary. Just call TODAY and ask for the manager at:

Rolling Meadows (Golf & Algonquin)	(847) 981-9790
Villa Park (Rosevelt & Summit)	(630) 834-8400
Morton Grove (Golf & Washington)	(847) 470-0100
Naperville (Napier Blvd. & Ogden)	(630) 955-0550
Chicago (Cicero & 81 <sup>st</sup> )	(773) 582-0700
Bloomington (Schick & Gary)	(630) 894-5500

**MITSUBISHI MOTORS education edge**

**MITSUBISHI'S EDUCATION EDGE PROGRAM**

**0 DOWN**  
**0 INTEREST**  
**0 PAYMENTS UNTIL 2004\*\***

**AND A \$500 REBATE\***

**PUTTING OFF CAR PAYMENTS. AN IMPORTANT LIFE LESSON.**

If you're currently a college senior or a graduate student, or have graduated within the last two years, you may be able to drive off with a new 2003 Mitsubishi and a \$500 rebate. We call it the "Mitsubishi Education Edge Program." You can call it Heaven. More than just a college grad program, it gives you the chance for easy qualifying and great rates. Drive off in any new 2003 Mitsubishi, including the Lancer, with 0 down, 0 interest and 0 payments until 2004.\*\* Hurry in to your local Mitsubishi Retailer today. It's not like you need to stop by the bank.

[mitsubishicars.com/educationedge](http://mitsubishicars.com/educationedge) **1-888-MITSU2003**

\*Must be a college graduate within the past two years, or a college senior currently enrolled in a four-year program and will receive your degree within 12 months from an accredited U.S. college or university or a student currently enrolled in a U.S. masters or doctoral program. Required to show documentation such as an application for graduation or a letter from the student registrar's office stating the intent to graduate within one year. See participating retailer for other details. Offer ends 11/20/02. \*\*First monthly payment due February 1, 2004 and finance charges begin January 2, 2004. In Maine, zero finance charges limited to 360 days and zero payments limited to 360 days. Program available through Mitsubishi Motors Credit's Special Retail Plan, subject to approved credit and insurance. Excludes 2003 Eclipse Sporter and Outlander. Some customers will not qualify. Actual price set by retailer. Finance terms and vehicle availability may vary. Customers must take retail delivery from retailer stock and contract must be signed by program end date of 12/2/02. May not be combined with any other Mitsubishi Motors Credit financing offer. See participating retailer. Call 1-888-844-MITSU2003 for details. \*\*0% Daily Edition shown. MSRP \$16,599, plus \$276 destination/handling (\$635 Alaska). Excludes tax, title and license.

Marion Mitsubishi  
Marion, IL  
618/997-5692



2003 Lancer starting under \$14,100\*\*

**Travel**

HATING THE COLD weather already, spend Thanksgiving or X-mas break at alpha's brand new "zairi retreat vacation house", 10 min from Disney 3 bdrm 3 bath, private pool 9345week, 529-2013 Chris B.

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**Web Sites**

LOCAL PHOTO PERSONAL ADS  
www.dawgdates.com  
FREE membership. No Spam.

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**READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE**  
http://www.dailyegyptian.com

**VOLUNTEER**

Project Hope Humane Society in Metropolis, IL needs volunteers to walk dogs, play with cats, do laundry, dishes, etc. Call our no-kill shelter for more info(618) 524-8939



**Daily Egyptian Smile Ads**

536-3311



536-3311

.....make someone smile

Can renters find your listings on the **INTERNET**. They can if you're listed at the **Dawg House!**



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

**AND MORE.....**  
Call 618-536-3311 and ask for Dawg House Rates

**Daily Egyptian Help Wanted**

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the spring 2003 semester. Most jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules with flexibility to work additional hours and weekends and needed. Where indicated, some jobs require Sunday through Thursday schedules. All applicants must be in good academic good standing and be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

- ★ Reporters
- ★ Photographers
- ★ Copy Editors/ Page Designers (Sunday- Thursday)
- ★ Graphic Designers
- ★ Columnists (non paid position) (please provide samples)
- ★ Cartoonists (please provide samples)

★ To apply, complete a DE employment application available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1259 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. Application deadline is Dec. 4

**Classified Office Assistant**

**Requirements:**

- \* Must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours
- \* Must be registered for Fall semester 2002 & Spring semester 2003
- \* Morning or afternoon work block

**Skills:**

- \* Telemarketing
- \* Customer Service
- \* Computer software
- \* Cash Register
- \* Spreadsheet experience helpful
- \* Basic accounting skills helpful

**Printer's Assistant**

- \* Must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours
- \* Must be registered for Fall semester 2002 & Spring semester 2003
- \* Previous press experience helpful including that on small sheeted form presses
- \* Strong mechanical aptitude a plus

**Marion/Herrin Circulation Manager**

- \* Dayshift
- \* Must have a full work block on Thursdays
- \* Must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours
- \* Good driving record a must.
- \* Good organizational and customer service skills a must

★ To apply, complete a DE employment application available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1259 Communications Building. For more information call Jerry Bush at 536-3311 ext.229

[www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com)

**Advertising Display Office Assistant**

- \* Good organizational skills and an eye for detail necessary.
- \* Knowledge of spreadsheets necessary.
- \* Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours for fall 2002 and Spring 2003 semester.
- \* All majors welcome to apply. Advertising background helpful.
- \* Morning Work Block.

**Pick up an application at the Daily Egyptian: Rm. 1259 Communications Bldg today! 536-3311**

**Want to earn lots of this?**



**And boost your resume?**

The Daily Egyptian advertising sales staff is looking for a confident, outgoing, and motivated sales person to join the team.

**Daily Egyptian Work Requirements**

Must provide own transportation

Must be registered for SIU Fall 2002 and Spring 2003 for at least 6 credit hours each term

Advertising majors preferred, open to all majors

So, if you can sell ice to an Eskimo, call Jerry at the Daily Egyptian today!  
536-3311 x 229

**2002 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY**

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

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

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

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

**Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form**

20 Auto	100 Appliances	180 Auctions/Sales	270 Mobile Homes	345 Free	445 Travel
25 Parts & Service	110 Stereo Equip	185 Yard Sales	200 Mobile Home lot	346 Free Pets	450 Personals
30 Motorcycles	115 Musical	FOR RENT	230 Comm Property	350 Lost	460 900* Numbers
40 Bicycles	120 Electronics	200 Rooms	300 Want to Rent	360 Pound	480 Web Sites
50 Rec Vehicles	125 Computers	210 Roommates	310 HELP WANTED	370 Rides Needed	
60 Homes	130 Cameras	220 Sublessee	315 Bus. Opport.	380 Riders Needed	
70 Mobile Homes	135 Books	230 Apartments	320 Employ. Wanted	430 Entertainment	
80 Real Estate	140 Sport Goods	240 Townhouses	330 Serv. Offered	432 Food	
90 Antiques	160 Pets & Supply	250 Duplexes	335 Religious Serv.	435 Announcements	
95 Furniture	170 Miscellaneous	260 Houses	340 Wanted	440 Spring Break	

**Classified Advertising Rates**

1 Day....(3 line minimum)....\$1.40 per line  
3 Days.....\$1.19 per line  
5 Days.....\$1.02 per line  
10 Days.....\$.87 per line  
20 Days.....\$.73 per line

**Directions**

- \* Be sure to complete all 6 steps.
- \* One letter or number per space.
- \* Periods and commas use one space.
- \* Skip one space between words.
- \* Count any part of a line as a full line.

**1** Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone # \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**2** Classification # \_\_\_\_\_

**3** Run Ad

- 1 Day
- 3 Days
- 5 Days
- 10 Days
- 20 Days

**4** Calculating Payment

Multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example if you run a five line ad for 5 days, total cost is \$25.50 (\$1.02xlinex5 days). Add 15¢ per word/per day for bold words and 15¢ per line/per day for centering.

**5**

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

**6** Method of Payment

Check or money order enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_  
Exp. Date \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_  
Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail to:**  
Daily Egyptian  
SIUC  
Mailcode 6887  
Carbondale, IL 62901

Reach OVER 20,000 potential customers through the Daily Egyptian

**Arnold's Market**

Sign up for fresh Turkey today (limited quantity):

- America's Cut Boneless Turkey Breast... \$2.59/lb
- California Celery... 79¢ each
- Peeled baby carrots 1 lb... 89¢
- Cold Medal All Purpose Flour 5 lb bag... 89¢
- Cocoa Spray Candy Bars 16 ct... \$1.59
- Priority Farms Butter 1 lb... \$1.69
- Edinburgh Virginia Baked Ham... \$3.99/lb

Many Other In-Store Specials!!

1.5 Miles South of Campus, Rt. 51, Open 7 Days a Week, 7 am - 10 pm 529-5191

*shoot me now* by James Kerr

© James Kerr, 2002. All rights reserved. www.shootmenow.com

**Tina's Hallmark**

Custom Custom Framing  
Inkjet's Store

Murdale Shopping Center  
Carbondale (618) 549-7577

**Dormant Life** by Shane Pangburn

**UNIVERSITY PRESS FALL BOOK SALE**

Today, Student Center Ballroom A

Over 300 titles. 30% discount on new books and best-sellers.

\$2 paperbacks.

\$4 hardcovers.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY PRESS

www.siu.edu/~siupress

**Let's Save Decatur** by Seth Dewhirst

**Quatros** Original Deep Pan Pizza

Every Wednesday!

Coors Light Amber Bock

Miller Light

99¢ Pitchers

Miller Light

549-5326

www.quatros.com

222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center

**The Quigmans** by Buddy Hickerson

**Daily Horoscope**

by Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Nov. 20). You could be quite successful in business this year, especially managing other people's money. It isn't always easy, however. It's going to take concentration, and you're going to have to work out a plan. Minimize surprises by joining the homework. Speaking of homework, fitting up your place is a good idea, too. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - You're successful, in part because you're quick. Also because you're smart. When time is short, you do only what's necessary. Practice now so you'll know what that is.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Any chance to get more money coming in? You bet there is! It's not by taking a risk, either. It comes from your will/guess to do more of something you do very well.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - They're finally asking for your opinion. Don't tell all you know. Refer them to an expert - one who agrees with you, of course. That'll make you look even smarter.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You've got a list of things to do, but do you have a plan? Now is a great time to draw one up. List the tasks, and figure out when you'll work on each of them. You'll end up with more time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - It's much easier to get your point across when you have a receptive audience. Lines that go groans earlier this week will bring rounds of applause. Try again.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - An important person seems to be relying on you more and more. There's a reason for that. It's your common sense. As you know, it's exactly not all that common. Understand that you're valuable even if it isn't mentioned.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - A person from far away can provide the perfect solution. You can't figure everything out, nor should you. Get an experienced person's advice.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're good at managing money, but some money you get. Don't let it slip through your fingers. Save more by trying a different method or product.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Your stu... practice and research will pay off soon. Don't lose your enthusiasm. Polish your act. You'll be brilliant tomorrow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You'll get more done in the next few days than you have in the previous week. Set goals, concentrate and plow through. Your efforts should be profitable.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - You may soon notice that you have a lot more friends than you thought. They're coming out of the woodwork. You're becoming even more popular. Get used to it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Having family over this weekend? If so, there's time to make a few changes you've been thinking about. Use them as your excuse. Invite that really critical person, and you'll be even more empowered.

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Heidi Arnold and Mike Arginton

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

YARIN

TIDEF

REVIEWS

GOHBUT

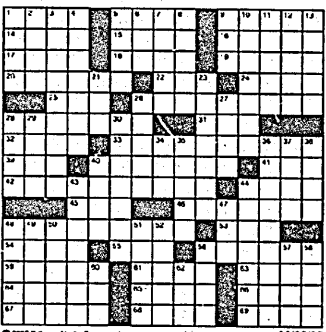
Print answer here: A

Saturday's Jumbles: BOUGH FOYER SINFUL AMBUSH  
Answer: What the young artist hoped for when he bought his supplies - A "BRUSH" WITH FAME!



# Crossword

- ACROSS**  
 1 Musical money  
 5 Sids' kids  
 9 Farm measures  
 14 Poetic  
 15 Lintmaker?  
 16 Puppeteer Lewis  
 17 Short, skirtwise  
 18 Farm building  
 19 Turning point  
 20 Most senior  
 22 Atmosphere  
 24 Relinquish  
 25 Genetic fingerprints  
 26 Honorable citations  
 28 Speak haltingly  
 31 Eighth mo.  
 32 Possesses  
 33 Compressible by sliding overlapping sections  
 39 Disapproving interjection  
 40 Fine  
 41 King toppor  
 42 Accountable  
 44 Small songbird  
 45 Participated in on BK  
 48 Most uneasy  
 49 Reporter's cow skier  
 53 Pow'er contraction  
 54 Guinness or Baldwin  
 55 Throw easily  
 56 Thawed  
 59 Tasteless  
 61 Address for a friend  
 63 Pedestal part  
 64 Host  
 68 Sleep fitfully  
 69 Wild expletive  
 67 Comments from Simba  
 68 Food scraps  
 69 Musical sample



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- DOWN**  
 1 Pear or quince  
 2 Actor's earnings  
 3 Indiana shore  
 4 Positions properly  
 5 Bygone  
 6 The Greatest  
 7 Spring bloomer  
 8 Seemingly indifferent person  
 9 Horned viper  
 10 "The Jungle" location  
 11 Slicko wilyly  
 12 Wear away  
 13 Web spots  
 21 Posed  
 22 Cooked with dry heat  
 26 Where the action is  
 27 Des'a leve'  
 28 Chesterfield  
 29 Minnesota pro  
 34 Sa, aless  
 35 Actress Barkin  
 36 Lineage  
 37 Cook's down  
 38 Penny  
 40 Bosc or anjou  
 43 Tow truck

- Solutions**
- |        |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|--------|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| ACROSS | 1 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| DOWN   | 1 | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 |

## No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



I AM TRAVOLTA... THIS COMIC HAS BEEN TAKEN OVER BY THE CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY... GO BUY "BATTLEFIELD EARTH" ON DVD AND WATCH IT OVER & OVER! DO AS THE TRAVOLTA TELLS YOU, RATBRAIN! TOM CRUISE SAYS "HI."

## Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



## Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

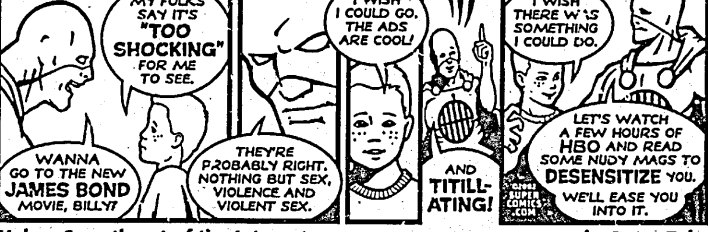
## Non Sequitur



by Wiley Miller

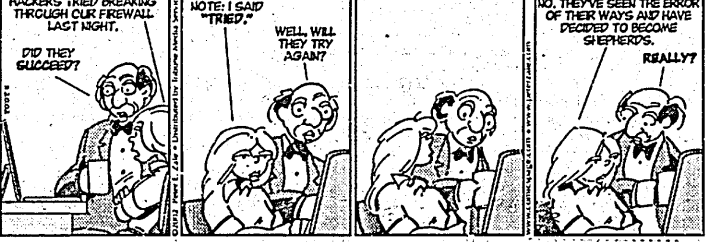
## CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Greasing The Wheels

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## Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



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# INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE

PAGE

DAILY EGYPTIAN

NOVEMBER 20, 2002

**11 Sylvester Willis**

Position: Forward/Center	Statistics: 8 points
Year: Junior	6.5 rebounds
Height: 7-7	19.5 minutes
Weight: 225	
Hometown: Calumet City	

**13 Brad Korn**

Position: Forward	Statistics: 13.5 points
Year: Junior	5 rebounds
Height: 6-9	17 minutes
Weight: 195	
Hometown: Oswego	

**21 Josh Warren**

Position: Center	Statistics: 11.5 points
Year: Sophomore	5.5 rebounds
Height: 6-8	1.0 blocks
Weight: 250	19.5 minutes
Hometown: Washington, Mo.	

Statistics are taken from this season's two exhibition games.

## 3-headed MONSTER

The SIU men's basketball team will look to Brad Korn, Josh Warren and Sylvester Willis to fill the shoes of Rolan Roberts

STORY BY JENS DEJU

The best post player in the Missouri Valley Conference from a season ago is gone.

Now, the SIU men's basketball team must find a way to replace the man who gave the Salukis the inside presence necessary to become an elite team in the conference.

And they know it will take more than just one man to do so.

In his one season as a Saluki after transferring from Virginia Tech, Rolan Roberts was named the MVC Newcomer of the Year, Defensive Player of the Year and was on both the all-conference first team and the all-defensive team.

He averaged 13.8 points, 7.1 rebounds and 2.4 blocks a game and scored a team-high 24 points in the Sweet 16 loss to Connecticut in Syracuse, N.Y. Roberts was named to the All-East Regional Final team despite playing in just one game at the Carrier Dome.

Roberts is now gone, pursuing a career in professional basketball in Turkey, but the Salukis are ready to attempt a repeat of last year's remarkable 28-8 season without their most productive big man.

Remaining in the frontcourt is Jermaine Dearman, who established himself as a star during last season's NCAA Tournament run when he averaged 19.7 points and 9.3 rebounds in helping lead the team to the Sweet 16.

Dearman, a preseason first-team All-MVC selection, is the known quantity.

However, it is Brad Korn, Josh Warren and Sylvester Willis who may have more of a say in whether the Salukis can make it back to the Big Dance.

While Dearman will be looked at to continue playing as he did during the end of last season, the Salukis three-headed monster will be looked at to make up for the graduation of Roberts.

Willis, for one, welcomes any of the responsibility that may come from expectations for the trio to perform like Roberts.

"If there's pressure, that means we're counted on to perform," Willis said. "Guys are counting on us and we're playing big minutes, so it comes with the territory."

Korn, on the other hand, said he isn't worried about the comparisons because he knows there isn't a player like Roberts on this year's squad.

"He was just a freak pretty much," Korn said. "There's not too many guys like him out there, and those who are you watch on ESPN and TNT."

"They might try to compare us, but there's no comparison. We're all different in our own way and he's a lot better than some of us that are here."

That is one of the points SIU head coach Bruce Weber has tried to convey to his team. He tells them it's going to take more than one individual to replace everything Roberts did for the Salukis.

The team has heard Weber's words and is impressed with the work Korn, Warren and Willis have put in while trying to do just that.

"No one's going to replace Rolan; they're going to have to do it together," said sophomore guard Darren Brooks. "They're working well together, just trying to rebound, block shots and do what Rolan did for us."

The biggest advantage the trio might have is the fact they are three completely different players, both in terms of skills and physique.

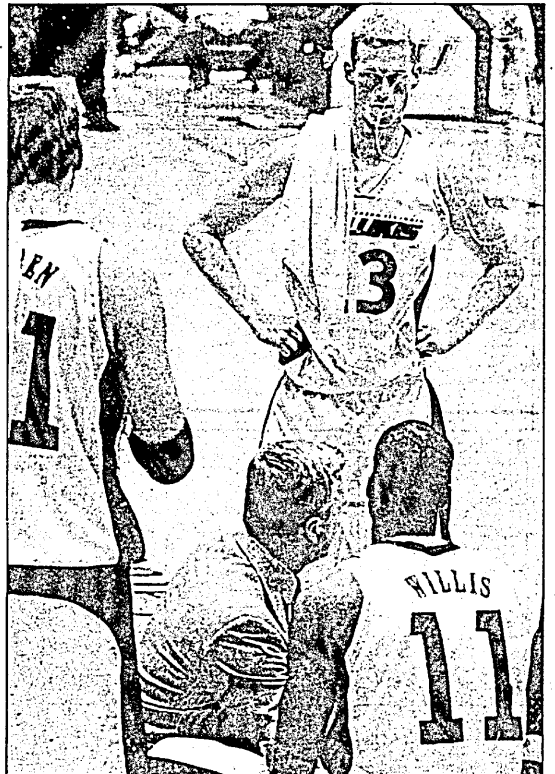
Korn, at 6-foot-9 and 195 pounds, is more of a perimeter big man who is more likely to set up and shoot the three-pointer than bang away in the paint.

The 6-8, 250-pound Warren is a big body whose main responsibilities will be to take up space in the paint and get rebounds and put-backs.

Willis, a 6-foot-7, 225-pound forward-center, is the strongest and most athletic of the group and started both exhibition games.

Korn, Warren and Willis know having three players instead of one can do nothing but benefit the team.

"That'll help tremendously, especially with energy in the game," Warren said. "They're taking three of us instead of just



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Josh Warren, Brad Korn and Sylvester Willis listen to Coach Weber during a time out against the Northwest Sports All-Stars on Sunday at SIU Arena. Warren, Korn and Willis will be working the inside game and defense where Rolan Roberts led the team last year.

having one guy. It'll help tie our opponents down."

Willis, whose teammates refer to him as "Sly," is the only one of the trio who has starting experience, having started 17 of the 64 games he has played in during his career.

The junior from Calumet City has stepped up his play in the Salukis' two exhibition games as he has averaged eight points and 6.5 rebounds in 19.5 minutes a game.

"Right now I think Sylvester has made the biggest strides consistently," Weber said. "He's always been a very strong, athletic kind of kid. Some of it is just kind of getting his coordination and just developing some consistency and we're hoping that he's made those strides."

The biggest problem with Willis last season was his habit of getting into foul trouble, most of which was due to being fatigued, according to Weber.

Dearman said he has been impressed with how Willis has improved his conditioning and doesn't think he will have problems with exhaustion this season.

"He's got his wind up this year," Dearman said. "He's running a lot and he's a little bit more in game shape than he was last year. He kind of got fatigued a little bit in the first couple of minutes he was out there and he'd have to come out. This year he's pretty much survived through."

While Korn, a junior from Oswego, is the least bulky of the three, he is the

highest scorer of the group.

In the first two games, Korn averaged 13.5 points and five rebounds in 17 minutes. He lit up Northwest Sports Sunday for 17 points on 7-of-8 shooting, which included 3-of-4 from behind the three-point arc.

That ability to shoot will make teams think twice before deciding to double-team Dearman.

"I depend on him when I get double-teamed just to be able to knock down that open shot so the defense will kind of hesitate," Dearman said. "If they're going to be giving up threes like that, they won't want to do that too many times."

Korn also has a tendency of hitting big shots in big games.

In SIU's three games against Creighton, Korn scored 15, nine and 12 points respectively. He also hit clutch three-pointers in the wins over Indiana and Georgia.

Korn credits the big games to the mismatches his shooting touch creates.

"You could tell in the tournament and our big games, like the Creighton games, when I would never go inside and that would just leave it open for Rolan," Korn said. "That helps out a lot because if they double-team off me, they're going to leave me open."

"They're going to have to choose. They've got to pick their poison."

Last but not least is Warren, a sophomore center from Washington, Mo., who



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brad Korn works on his defensive skills during the Saluki exhibition game against the Northwest Sports All-Stars on Sunday. Korn scored 17 points in the game and is expected to help the Salukis this season with more of his clutch scoring from the outside.

**SALUKI**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

money and TV changed it."

Cotey also said he enjoyed visiting the SIU campus, which he called "gorgeous."

And just as he enjoyed writing the first story, many enjoyed reading it.

The series has already received plenty of positive feedback from SIU alumni in Florida as well as Saluki backers in Illinois.

"It's an exciting opportunity for both our men's basketball program and the University," said Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk. "We continue to reap the public relations rewards for last season's Sweet 16

NCAA Tournament run."

While the positive coverage will help the school and the team, it is also expected to be beneficial for readers across the nation.

"We're as excited as apparently [all of the SIU fans] are to see what happens during the course of the season and experience it through them," Penderly said.

Reporter Ethan Erickson can be reached at [erickson@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:erickson@dailyegyptian.com)

You can read the first of the St. Petersburg Times' articles on the Saluki basketball team at [http://www.spittimes.com/2002/11/17/Sports/March\\_to\\_Hadness.shtml](http://www.spittimes.com/2002/11/17/Sports/March_to_Hadness.shtml)

**ERICKSON**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

And many of the teams don't even have the luxury of playing more than a couple of guys off the bench. A team composed of six to eight players is not an oddity among exhibition victims.

When the Northwest All-Stars played a game at Southwest Missouri State, they played only six men, and the sixth man played just two minutes.

But with these low numbers, most exhibition victims don't bother trying to play fundamentally sound basketball.

Quick and sometimes wild shots are the norm with these teams, and the ability to make these crazy shots determines the level of competition exhibition teams will play.

Northwest All-Stars was able to hit quite a few contested shots, and this earned them the right to get smoked by decent competition.

Dream Builders, on the other hand, takes poor shots and misses badly on most of them.

The inability to hit wild shots gives Dream Builders the honor of being beaten by 40 points against bottom rung Ohio Valley Conference teams. They shot 26 percent against SEMO. A sixth grade girl's team could shoot at this level against the Indians.

Now that takes a serious lack of pride to be slaughtered by SEMO in front of less than 2,000 fans who didn't even have to pay to get in.

And these guys looked like they'd left their pride outside of some burg near Podunk.

And many coaches say that defense wins championships but exhibition teams say, "Defense...what's defense again?"

And they play defense as well as a crippled 80-year-old. Why play defense anyway? The better you play defense, the longer you have to wait to jack up another circus shot.

As an example, the Dream Builders gave up 92 points to SEMO, a poor OVC team that missed numerous lay-ups during the game.

The so-called coaches of these exhibition teams probably have something to do with their teams' foreign concepts of defense.

Sunday's Saluki exhibition victim did without a coach for three-fourths of the second half. But it's not as if it needed a coach. I don't think these guys were listening to their coach when they were watching the cheerleaders or the guy who won the millionaire for a day contest.

I could coach an exhibition team. What do you have to do other than convince yourself that your players are listening to you?

The coach's main responsibility is probably to book the hotels and to make sure the team doesn't get lost on the way to the game.

Some of these guys in suits do about as much coaching as is done at a rec center game.

But it's not as if anyone cares about the struggles of the exhibition team. No one ever cheers them on other than their coach and occasionally a player on the bench.

But take heart Saluki fans, the regular season is just around the corner. You'll no longer have to see these teams that play poor basketball for another year, and bad teams such as SEMO will be exposed for their every weakness.

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

**PENNIES**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Davies Gymnasium — for the SIU single-season assists record.

Follett is averaging nearly 44 assists per match and may need her team to advance to the conference tournament championship to secure the record.

**Schultz finishing another solid season**

Senior Lindsey Schultz finished the regular season with a .350 hitting percentage, which if maintained, will place her third on the list for best single-season hitting percentage.

She is trailing Locke, who finished the 1981 season at .369, and

herself. Schultz hit .350 last year.

1 + 1 + 1 = 1

Should the Salukis shock the MVC and win the conference championship, this year's crop of seniors will have won as many matches as it did in the past three seasons. SIU won only 24 matches from 1999 to 2001 and will need three more wins in 2002 to reach that total.

**History challenging the Salukis**

Saturday's first-round opponent, Illinois State, has defeated SIU a stunning 24 times in a row dating back to 1990. The only other conference team the Salukis have a losing streak to is No. 8 Northern Iowa, which SIU has not beaten in the past

29 matches, a streak that stretches back to 1986.

The Salukis defeated all other MVC teams at least once during the season.

**SMS victory another MVC first**

By defeating SMS Friday, the Salukis recorded their first-ever victory over an MVC opponent that finished in at least second place at the end of the regular season.

SIU last defeated a top-two conference team in 1986 when it defeated Northern Iowa, which finished first in what was then the Gateway Conference.

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at [mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com)

**MONSTER**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

redshirted last season and has played in just eight career games.

He thinks that playing day in and day out against the likes of Roberts and Dearman has made him a better player.

"Those guys, I consider them probably the best big men in the MVC," Warren said. "That's helped out tremendously with my game, helped me use angles and stuff playing against athletic guys."

Weber said another thing that helped Warren's game was the opportunity to play overseas in London with Deannan during the summer.

He said Warren's ability to shoot both right- and left-handed and his body size will give him an advantage in the MVC.

In the preseason, Warren averaged 11.5 points, 5.5 rebounds and one block in 19.5 minutes a game.

However, he still needs to work on the one problem that has haunted him for the past three seasons: his conditioning.

"Now it's making that next step where he'll go block somebody out, but then he won't get the rebound or he'll go get the rebound and he won't jump, he won't explode up," Weber said. "Some of it's conditioning that he has to continue to work on, but some of it's just kind of getting more of an aggressive attitude."

The main question the trio has to answer is whether they can harness their collective talents and strengths and lead the Salukis back to the Promised Land.

People know what to expect from the likes of Dearman and senior guard Kent Williams. The question is what will they get from Korn, Warren and Willis.

The one thing the Salukis' three-headed monster is definitely ready for is its opportunity to show the rest of the league that it is

"We know Jermaine and Kent and Stetson and Darren, they're going to do their things and it's just up to us to pick up the rest of the slack."

Sylvester Willis junior forward, SIU men's basketball

capable of playing in the MVC.

"I think that's what all of us are just waiting for, just waiting for a chance to step up our game," Willis said. "Nobody wants to be on the backburner their whole life. We know Jermaine and Kent and Stetson and Darren, they're going to do their things and it's just up to us to pick up the rest of the slack."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at [jdeju@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:jdeju@dailyegyptian.com)

**SPORTS FLASH**

**Three Salukis on volleyball All-MVC**

Three SIU volleyball players were named to the All-Missouri Valley Conference Team, which was announced Tuesday.

Senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner and senior middle blocker Lindsey Schultz both earned first-team honors, while junior setter Britten Follett was named to the second team.

This is the second year in a row Kemner earned first-team honors. She was named to the second team in 2000 and was an all-freshman team member in 1999.

These are the first postseason awards for Schultz and Follett.

This is the third time SIU has placed two players on the first team.

**Volleyball signs another recruit**

SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke announced Tuesday that she signed Jaime Hinsenkamp to a national letter of intent.

Hinsenkamp is a 5-foot-10 outside hitter from Thomas Moore High School in Milwaukee, Wis. She also was a member of the nationally known juniors club team the Milwaukee Sting.

Hinsenkamp is the sixth recruit to sign with SIU during the early signing period. She joins Kathryn Dewulf (Murphysboro), Haley Hann (Littleton, Colo.), Jené Pulliam (Rockford), Ashley Savenne (Brookfield, Wis.) and Johannah Tutzy (Plain City, Ohio), who all signed last week.

**Women's basketball adds final recruit**

SIU women's basketball head coach Lori Opp announced Tuesday that she had signed her fourth and final recruit to a national letter of intent.

Clairse Jones, a 5-foot-7 guard from Chicago's Regina Dominican High School, joins Julie Madura (Schaumburg), Laura Cooper (Menia) and Bernette Gray (Gary, Ind.), who signed on Monday.

Jones led her team to 27-4 record last season, averaging 12 points, four rebounds and 2.5 steals a game as a junior. She was named a Street and Smith's All-American Midwest Honorable Mention and was also among the Chicago Tribune's 50 Players to Watch.

**Men's golf signs two**

SIU men's golf head coach Leroy Newton announced Tuesday the signing of Brian Norman and Braxton Weaver to national letters of intent.

Norman, a native of Henderson, Ky., is currently a sophomore at John A. Logan College, where he currently ranks as the No. 1 junior college Division II golfer. He is a two-time national qualifier for the NCAA national championship.

He also won the Southern Illinois Golf Association Championship in Mount Vernon this past summer.

Weaver, a resident of Bloomington, was a three-time all-conference pick and two-time most valuable player at Normal West High School. He has won nine tournaments during his prep career and has also earned all-state honors.

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# St. Petersburg on 'Saluki Watch'

St. Petersburg Times chronicles SIU men's basketball team

Ethan Erickson  
 Daily Egyptian



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jermaine Dearman tries to control a loose ball during the Saluki victory against the Northwest Sports All-Stars on Sunday. Dearman and the Salukis are being followed by the St. Petersburg Times this season as they document the high and low points during the season of a mid-major college basketball team.

Pendery said the paper wants to follow the ups and downs of a season in the mid-major ranks, the pressures of being a student-athlete and to learn about the players.

The Times chose the Salukis

Times staff writer John Cotey said the Salukis were a good candidate for coverage because the team has an interesting history and coach, and is located in a typical college town. The number of returning players and past NCAA tournament successes were also criteria the paper looked at.

The Times recently sent Cotey to Carbondale to begin chronicling the team. The newspaper is also planning on sending Cotey to multiple SIU games during the course of the season.

Cotey said some games that he'll probably cover include the Salukis' road game at Charlotte, their showdown at Creighton, the Bracket Buster game in February and the conference tournament.

This could change, however, depending on how the season plays out.

But it's not all work and no fun for Cotey. He said he enjoyed the old-time feel of the SIU Arena.

"There's nothing state-of-the-art," Cotey said. "It's kind of like the way basketball was before big

See SALUKI, page 19

## COMMENTARY



Ethan  
 Erickson

## Exhibit F

The college basketball exhibition season is now winding down.

But while these games are intended to prepare teams for the regular season, they are completely different than most regular-season games.

In the exhibition season, the college basketball world is turned on its head.

Normally, all-star teams are good and can win with frequency. But in the exhibition world, all-star teams rarely win.

If the Salukis can handily defeat an all-star team, that must make them the super-duper spectacular all-star Salukis.

The exhibition season is also the only time you'll see old men on the court whose joints creak so loud even the fans in the upper deck can hear them.

Seriously, I recently saw a team called Dream Builders lose to Southeast Missouri State's men's basketball team by 40 points.

When I watched these former Division II stars walk, they more closely resembled a nursing home basketball team than a team that should be playing college squads.

Their schedule probably had something to do with their gaits.

All of these teams cram as many games as possible into a very short span.

The Northwest All-Stars will be the only team to pay a visit to the Saluki den for an afternoon game after finishing a night game 16 hours earlier in a city 100 miles away.

As if this wasn't bad enough, the team had played nearly every night for a week straight before its game against the Salukis.

Many times these teams leave their opponents wondering if they'll make it to the hour, then rolling into town just an game or two before tip-off.

And these guys aren't your typical pampered athletes. They're more comparable to the average fan, pouring their own water during games and washing their own uniforms.

In some ways, exhibition teams are throwbacks to the days of yore, when an athlete wasn't catered to in every way.

See ERICKSON, page 19



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Head volleyball coach Sonya Locke discusses game strategy with junior setter Britten Follett during a timeout Friday evening in the Salukis' defeat of SMS.

# Lost pennies may have foretold 21-win season

Michael Brenner  
 Daily Egyptian

During the summer, head coach Sonya Locke received an e-mail that said, "When you find a penny, it means angels are looking down on you."

So Locke, not normally a superstitious person, began to pick up pennies while walking around Carbondale, which she does regularly for exercise. She decided that how many pennies she found would foretell how many wins the Salukis would earn in 2002.

By the time the regular season started, Locke had found exactly 21.

"I found 21 pennies as I was either walking down the street, in stores, whatever," Locke said. "We have 21 wins."

To tally 21, Locke said she deviated from her normal path in hopes of finding more.

"I even went down some streets I usually don't go down because I had covered dang near the whole west side of Carbondale and I wasn't finding any more pennies."

To Locke, deviating from her normal path to increase her penny count meant her team had to stray from its usual path to pick up 21 regular season wins. The Salukis did just that by staying in Carbondale all summer to train

and putting internal team problems behind them.

Locke added that she found 22 and 23 after the regular season started, so if the pennies are correct, SIU will play in Sunday's Missouri Valley Conference championship.

## Kemner breaks yet another record

Senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner broke Marlo Moreland's single-season kill record during Friday's upset over Southwest Missouri State.

It was the sixth single season or career Saluki record Kemner has broken this year and because the MVC tournament counts toward those stats, she will have a chance at No. 7.

Kemner needs only 27 more digs to surpass Lori Simpson for most digs in a season by a Saluki. She is averaging 15 digs a match and will have a chance to surpass Simpson if the Salukis advance to the second round Saturday.

## Follett approaching Barr

Junior setter Britten Follett is 115 assists behind Debbie Barr — the only Saluki with a retired jersey hanging above

See PENNIES, page 19

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