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FRIDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM



Gates to paradise:
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'The Consul' brings 20th century
drama to the opera stage. Pulse PAGE 4

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Salukis face undefeated
Panthers this weekend. Sports, PAGE 20

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 19, 2001

AIDS walk hits home for local crusader

Watching friends die
motivated Steven St.
Julian to save others

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Steven St. Julian never thought he would be the man to whom the dying turned.

He left Carbondale more than two decades ago to pursue a law degree in San Francisco, where people accepted his lifestyle. But in the early '80s, his safe house of tolerance became the battle zone of a losing front against AIDS. He found his place in the world at hospital bedsides and funeral homes, not in the classroom.

AIDS pounded the headlines day after day while St. Julian nursed friends and co-workers who wilted into emaciation and wasted away before his eyes.

"I shared a five-bedroom house with friends and when I left, it was me and my two dogs."

St. Julian quit counting funerals at 83.

"Whether you went to the bus stop or the store, you found yourself seeing strangers and assessing their health and where they were stage-wise by their faces and bodies," said St. Julian, now the program director of the HIV Consortium at the Jackson County Health Department.

St. Julian walks at events such as the AIDS Walk Saturday in remembrance.

Proceeds will benefit the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS, one of the countless AIDS groups of which St. Julian participates.

"I saw so many people I cared about die, but I didn't. There's a reason why I didn't, and I owe it to the memory of those friends to do everything I can to make sure no one else has to die," he said.

St. Julian hopped from one hospital room to another, calling on multiple victims of the modern plague at once. He would always make his way to the nursery to rock the HIV-infected babies, many of whom were abandoned. Several of the vigils he attended took place in the sterile hospital for these little ones who often died with no family nearby to care.

He walks to raise awareness.

AIDS is a disease with unlikely victims: the old, the newest born and every age within.

The fastest growing groups of the infected are those between the ages of 13 and 29, where the college bunch falls. Several University organizations from the Circle K to the Saluki Volunteer Corp have fallen in line to do much of the dirty work for the event like registration and clean up.

AIDS has struck the African-American community disproportionately and Tahanni Granberry, advisor for the Black Togetherness Organization, made sure the BTO became involved.

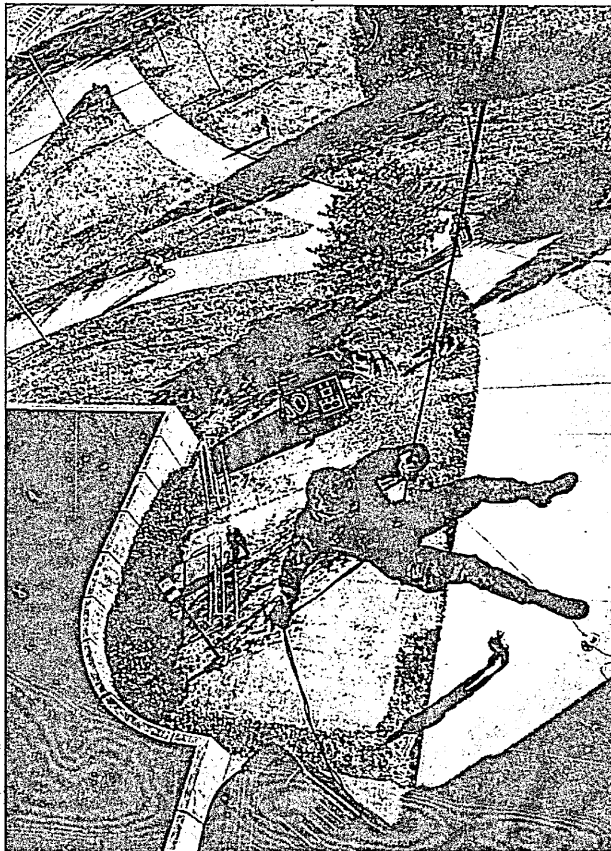
"It's an opportunity for us to get out in the community, do a service project and volunteer," said Granberry, a graduate student in accounting from Chicago.

St. Julian walks to alert students that it may take years for a diagnosis to be made, and in the meantime, the disease could be spreading.

When the diagnosis of HIV turned St. Julian's life upside down in 1987, he had already progressed to advanced stages. The doctor told him he had 18 months at best. He knew what he had

SEE AIDS PAGE 13

An Army of one



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brien Meyer, a junior and third-year cadet in ROTC, rappels down the side of Neckers Laboratory on Thursday afternoon. The Army ROTC Striking Saluki Battalion went down the side of the building as part of a confidence training exercise. See related story, page 13.

'Take Back the Night' takes back hope

JANE HUH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Since Monday, women have bared their emotions through masks, T-shirts and poetry.

In celebration of Women's Safety Week, which began on Oct. 11 and ends Oct. 19, survivors of sexual assault and their supporters demonstrated the spirit of resilience.

On Friday, a "Take Back the Night" march and rally will conclude the week-long series of supporting those affected by violence while also enhancing the public's conscience. The march begins at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center, on the corner of South Illinois and Grand Avenue and will end at the Town Square Pavilion.

"[Take Back the Night] originated as more of a sexual assault and healing type of event, but we broadened it to be about violence against women in general," said Camille Dorris, coordinator of Take Back the Night.

At the pavilion, a rally will follow featuring guest speaker Polly Poskin, executive director of the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault. In 1994, Poskin received recognition for her exemplary service to victims of crime by former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

Victims and survivors of domestic abuse or sexual assault made their voices loud and clear during the

SEE HOPE PAGE 5

SIU scrambles to make up for \$1.5 million shortfall

Enrollment drop
culprit in missing
money problems

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

University officials are devising plans to handle this year's estimated \$1.5 million budget shortfall resulting from a sharp decline in enrollment.

Enrollment dropped 4.2 percent this year, leaving University officials scrambling to figure out where budget cutbacks will be made. Because the University's enrollment projections were not met, the University allocated \$1.5 million more than it earned in tuition this year.

Chancellor Walter V. Wendler organized a budget model committee last month in response to the enrollment shortfall. The committee is investigating areas where budget

cuts can be made by developing a model to use as a guideline. The committee will then apply the model to the five units that make up the University: Administration, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Institutional Advancement and Athletics.

When budget cuts had to be made in the past, the chancellor would typically trim allocations evenly in all of the units. But Wendler feels this is not always the fairest approach. Instead, the committee will develop a model that weighs factors such as enrollment in particular programs, contracts and grants, research and scholarship productivity and endowments.

"It's the enrollment that drives the budget and also should drive the allocations to the various of the colleges, so we're looking at that very hard," Wendler said.

Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research Margaret Winters

is chairing the committee and said that it is in the preliminary stages of exploring the possible allocation guidelines. Although she would not speculate what departments will be impacted by the cutbacks, she said the decisions will likely be based in part on performance.

After the committee creates a proposal, it will seek feedback from college deans regarding the suggestions. The chancellor will make the final decision of where the cuts must be made sometime before June 30, the end of the academic year.

In addition to handling the tuition shortfall, the committee will also develop a similar model that the chancellor can use each year when he allocates the University budget.

"I don't want to [allocate funds] based on feelings and intuition, I want to do it based on these models," Wendler said. "I need a tool other than 'Well, last year this is what we did, this is what we're going to do this

year.' That is just not a good tool for me to make very difficult resource allocations."

Wendler is also being conservative with the amount of money he allocates to fund different events. The chancellor receives dozens of funding requests each year for things like bringing in guest lecturers and hosting banquets.

"It's just an extra measure of caution ... for a number of reasons, not just the downturn of enrollment, but the little bit of slowdown of the state's economy, the Sept. 11 issues and the impact they're going to have on the state's economy," Wendler said. "Unfortunately, right now, until I get a better handle on the budget picture, I am saying no to almost everything."

"Of course, I don't expect this is going to make me a lot of friends out here, but this is what needs to be done."

SEE SHORTFALL PAGE 7

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Student Center Ballroom D

Saturday

9:00 pm and 12:00 am

National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs

Fifth victim tests positive for anthrax

NEW YORK — CBS News announced Thursday that an assistant to news anchor Dan Rather has tested positive for the skin form of anthrax.

The young woman, who opens mail for Rather, is taking antibiotics and is resting at home. Officials are unsure how the woman came in contact with anthrax. Rather's office has not reported any suspicious mail deliveries.

The woman was tested less than a week ago after noticing what appeared to be a bug bite on her chin.

Other recent anthrax reports include an assistant to NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw and a baby of an ABC News producer being diagnosed with skin anthrax.

Authorities also announced Thursday that they are offering \$1 million for information leading to the arrest and conviction of people involved in mailing the bacteria.



Bush arrived in Shanghai to attend the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum which will consume his five-day stay.

Bush plans to talk about economics and trade but also talk about the United States' airstrikes over Afghanistan.

Some countries represented at the forum, including Japan, Singapore and South Korea, could help freeze terrorist assets. There are also countries, such as Russia and China, that could assist with intelligence information.

Bus hijacking fails

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A man attempted to hijack a Greyhound bus destined for Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday but was thwarted when passengers wrestled him away from the driver.

The passenger, described to be a white male in his mid 30s, announced he had a bomb and was hijacking the bus. He then told the driver he was going to flip the bus when the passengers pulled him away. The man escaped with a woman in a car believed to be following the bus.

Greyhound's sent a second bus to pick up the passengers that were stranded about seven miles east of Salt Lake City.

Bush visits Shanghai

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush arrived in China Wednesday for his first trip abroad since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



Partly Cloudy
high of 65
low of 41



Sunny
high of 71
low of 49



Partly Cloudy
high of 72
low of 51

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

Anthrax spores mailed to Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya — Kenya's health minister reported that an envelope sent from Atlanta to Kenyan citizens has tested positive for anthrax spores.

Sam Ongeri, the health minister, said the letter was mailed on Sept. 8 from Atlanta and was received in Nairobi on Oct. 9. It was opened on Oct. 11.

The letter contained white powder and pieces of cloth. The person who received it took it to the health ministry, where it tested positive.

Two other envelopes, which contained a white powder, are being examined. One was sent to a Nairobi businessman and was reported on Wednesday. The third letter was sent to the U.N. Environmental Programme. It had a Pakistani stamp on it, but the postmark was not disclosed.



Japan anti-terror bill set for approval

TOKYO, Japan — Japan's Lower House has passed a bill allowing its troops to give logistical support to America and its allies in overseas military operations.

The bill, which is opposed by the Democratic Party and other groups, is expected to pass the upper House of Councilors as early as next week.

The new legislations has brought about much debate across East Asia, as to whether how much aid Japan can give without breaching its pacifist constitution.

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Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

• A residential burglary occurred in the 400 block of West Chery Street between 5 p.m. Oct. 11 and 4:30 p.m. Oct. 12. A black camcorder case containing electronic equipment and several other electronic items were reported stolen. There was no sign of forced entry.

Correction

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 252.

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Varsity Theatre 457-6757
5 S. Illinois Street, Carbondale

Sat/Sun Matinees in [brackets], From Hell (R)
[1:30] 4:15 7:00 9:35
Corky Romano (PG13)
[1:50] 4:30 7:15 9:25
Iron Monkey (PG13)
[2:10] 4:45 7:30 9:45

University Place 457-6757
Route 143, Carbondale
Next to Super Wal-Mart

Advance Ticket Sales Available

Sat/Sun/Mon Matinees in [brackets]
Bandits (PG13) Digital
[1:15] 4:20 7:10 9:55
Riding In Cars With Boys (PG13) Digital
Showing On Two Screens
[12:45 2:00] 3:45 5:00 6:50 8:00 9:45
Joy Ride (R)
[1:45] 4:10 6:40 9:00
Dont Say A Word (R)
[2:15] 4:45 7:30 10:10
The Last Castle (R) Digital
[1:00] 4:00 7:00 10:00
Training Day (R)
[1:30] 4:30 7:20 10:05
Serenity (PG13)
[2:30] 5:15 7:40 9:40

RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS
PG-13
Now showing at UNIVERSITY PLACE

CORKY ROMANO
PG-13
Now showing at VARSITY THEATRE

THE LAST CASTLE [R]
Now showing at UNIVERSITY PLACE

FROM HELL
Johnny Depp
Heath Ledger
More than one language will be shown.
www.fromhellmovie.com [R]
Now showing at VARSITY THEATRE

BRUCE WILLIS BILLY BOB THORNTON CATE BLANCHETT BANDITS
www.fox.com [PG-13]
Now showing at UNIVERSITY PLACE

Calendar

<p>TODAY</p> <p>Spanish Table Fridays, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave.</p> <p>The French Table Fridays, 4:30 p.m. Booby's, 406 S. Illinois Ave.</p> <p>Japanese Table Fridays, 6 p.m. Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave.</p> <p>Department of Speech Communication One-person show Oct. 18, 19 and 20, 8 p.m. Kleinau Theatre, 2nd floor, Communications Building</p>	<p>SATURDAY</p> <p>African Student Council General meeting Oct. 20, 5:30 p.m. Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand</p> <p>USITT Annual Halloween Sale Oct. 20, 7 am. Communications Building</p>
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Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com

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

<p>DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.</p>	<p>Editor-in-Chief: ANNE MARIE TAVELLA Ad Manager: AMY KRAS Classified: JULIAN MAY Business: RANDY WHITCOMB Ad Production: BEN PREVETT</p>	<p>Computer Tech: KIRK SKAAR Faculty Managing Editor: LANCE SPEERE Display Ad Director: SHERRI KULLION Classified Ad Manager: JERRY BUSI</p>
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NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

R. Kelly, Nelly among potential guests this weekend

R. Kelly, Nelly and the St. Lunatics and Da Brat are among several "special invites" to a Saturday night R & B concert set to take place at the Sportcenter behind University Mall, according to publicity released on campus.

Mid West Crad'n, sponsored by CD Warehouse and Friedman's Jewelry, will open its doors at 10 p.m. to the public for \$25 a ticket, with a \$5 Greek discount. Among those slated to perform are Twista, Do or Die, Darkside Balla, Ooai and Meccasoul.

Organizers for the show could not be reached, and questions of whether the high-profile acts will actually show up remain unanswered. Management from both sponsors were unsure as to what acts — which also include Crucial Conflict and Carl Thomas — may or may not attend the performance.

Arena to host arts and craft festival

The 7th Annual Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Fall Festival will take place this weekend at the SIU Arena.

The festival will include 20,000 square feet of crafts and displays from hundreds of regional crafters. In addition, there will be quilt displays and a Kid's Corner.

Also, the Pilgrim/Roy Invitational 2001 Challenge will allow quilters to participate for a chance to have their work shown at the annual American Quilters Society Show and Contest in Paducah, Ky., after which the quilts will travel around the country for one year.

For more information, call 453-1321.

Taste Southern Illinois Sunday

A variety of food, drink and live music will be available at Touch of Nature Environmental Center Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

Participants will be able to sample food specialties from local food services and several area wineries will also have wines available for tasting.

Advanced tickets will include some food and drink coupons and cost \$15. Tickets at the entrance will be \$18. Food and drink coupons will be available at the gate.

For advanced tickets, call WSIU at 453-6187 or 453-4343 or Touch of Nature at 453-1121.

Members of the Carbondale Police and Fire Departments await the cutting of the ribbon that officially opens the Mill Street Underpass on Thursday morning. One of the many benefits the underpass will provide the city is by helping emergency services to reach their destinations despite passing trains.

STEVE JAHNKE DAILY EGYPTIAN



Welcomed with a whistle

Mill Street Underpass opened Wednesday to the sound of train whistles

GINNY SKALSKI DAILY EGYPTIAN

More than 175 people gathered to blow wooden train whistles at the opening of the Mill Street Underpass Wednesday morning, but most of the toots were drowned out by a passing train.

Like clockwork, three minutes after city and state officials cut the ribbon to open the Underpass, a long train chugged across the tracks. Traffic was still backed up, as the Underpass didn't open to the public until an hour later, but two police cars and two fire trucks completely avoided any congestion by passing through the Underpass.

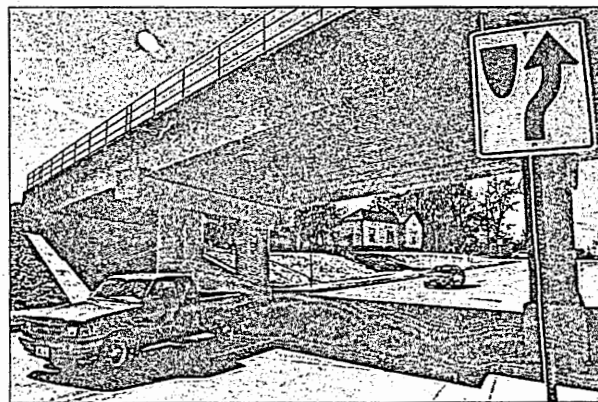
The Underpass connects the east and west sides of Carbondale at the intersection of Illinois Avenue and Mill Street, giving drivers and pedestrians to pass under the railroad tracks.

Because of a delay in delivery of the traffic signal mast arms, stop signs will remain at the intersections of East Mill Street, South Washington Street and South Wall Street. The traffic signals should be in place by the end of November.

Allowing the Carbondale Police and Fire Departments quicker access to both the east and west side of Carbondale when a train passes through is just one of the benefits the Underpass boasts.

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said even before the Underpass opened Wednesday several police officers had already used it as a shortcut after receiving emergency calls.

"It would split up the [police] department when trains came through, but now we'll have



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

An hour after the ceremony, road blocks were removed and vehicles were allowed to use the underpass. The project that has taken nearly two years to complete now joins the east and west sides of Carbondale together at the intersection of Illinois and Mill Streets.

everything together," Finney said.

The Underpass will also be an added convenience for commuters and foot traffic, alleviating traffic problems and allowing better access to the city.

Former City Councilman Larry Briggs voted in favor of building the Underpass and is pleased the new roadway will hinder people from using the train as an excuse for being late.

Briggs first drove through the Underpass about three months ago and nearly got his Nissan Maxima stuck in the mud that served as a

makeshift road. He said he just couldn't wait to try it out.

"I figured, hey, I could just do it and they'd probably give me a ticket, but what the hell," Briggs said, noting he didn't get caught.

Construction for the \$11.5 million project began in June 1999. Several construction problems and bad weather delayed the project from being completed on time.

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

Acclaimed Greek author to speak at Law School

ALEXA AGUILAR DAILY EGYPTIAN

Stricken at age 12 with tuberculosis, confining him to his bed for months, there was little else Harry Mark Petrakis could do but read. There was no television, and the best radio shows didn't come on until evening.

So while he sat in his gloomy room in the middle of an immigrant neighborhood in Chicago and listened to his friends playing in the alley below, he read. Actually, he consumed, book after book until his parents bought more just to see how fast he would finish them off.

Those long afternoons sequestered in his bedroom paid off. Petrakis eventually found out that he loved to write as much as he loved to read, and did it just as well.

The nationally acclaimed writer of 16 books will muse about his love for his

work and other lessons he's learned on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lesar Law School Auditorium.

Writing didn't come easy at first, though. After his bout with tuberculosis, he discovered school was distasteful and that he was light years ahead of his age group because of all he had read. He dropped out of high school and later took a few credits at the University of Illinois.

Petrakis began writing at the age of 20, and at first, rejection slips came back as fast as he sent out manuscripts. His luck changed, however, when he turned inward and wrote about the things he had seen all his life — long rows of apartments on Chicago's south side, church dances and potlucks, the "tragic chorus" of elderly Greek women, and the cramped apartment he shared with nine other people.

"When I turned to the Greek, my work gained a certain authenticity,"

Petrakis said. "Before that I wrote of gangsters, prostitutes and cowboys, because that's what excited me, but I knew nothing of those things."

He's not comfortable with being labeled as an ethnic writer, though. He writes about what he knows, and what he knows is Greek life in America. Then, he shifts and writes about things he feels everyone can relate to.

"You start with what you are familiar with," Petrakis said. "Then you enter the universal areas of love, loneliness, death, joy — when you move into those areas there should be a certain universality to your work."

If you ask Harry Mark Petrakis what the favorite book he's ever written is, he can't answer. To him, each book is like a child, each with a distinct personality.

"A Dream of Kings," which was made into a movie starring Anthony Quinn and Irene Pappas, was the most fun for

Petrakis. He still can't read a chapter of it without laughing. And "Hour of the Bell," his foray into historical writing to him that was the most rigorous.

Then there's "Days of Vengeance," the book he thought moved flawlessly "like the wind."

And he doesn't plan to quit just yet. The way he sees it, he's written all of his life, and he can't stop now.

"It has to either be a book or a funeral," Petrakis said. "That's all I know how to do."

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aaguilar19@aol.com

SEE IT!

Petrakis will give his free public lecture on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lesar Law School Auditorium. A book signing and reception will follow.

"You start with what you are familiar with. Then you enter the universal areas of love, loneliness, death, joy — when you move into those areas there should be a certain universality to your work."

Harry Mark Petrakis Author



John Trybus as Mr. Kofner and Richard Gammon rehearse Wednesday night for "The Consul," an opera that will be showing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Christian Moe Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.



A police agent played by Jeff Miller threatens Magda Sorel, played by Lauren Arnett during rehearsal for "The Consul."

Desperate Love

'The Consul,' a non-traditional opera, to be performed tonight in the Communications Building

STORY BY SARAH ROBERTS

PHOTOS BY LISA SONNENSCHNEIN

"The Consul" isn't exactly an opera snob's cup of hot tea. There are no ancient heroes. No 15-minute arias or elaborate death scenes. It's even being performed in English, for Verdi's sake.

Rather, Gian Carlo Menotti's

masterpiece relies on a modern setting, empathetic characters and a personal plot to win audiences' affection.

Director Nathan D. Arnett says Menotti didn't want to write a typical opera. He said Menotti called his work more of a "play to music" than an opera, where the

story comes before the symphony.

"It's such a heart wrenching story," Arnett said. "The story is so intimate that the audience has to be right there."

The opera, which won the Pulitzer Prize for music in 1950, is a tale of political intrigue and desperate love set in a European

country during the Cold War.

John Sorel, a freedom fighter and fugitive, is forced to flee under the cover of night, leaving his wife Magda to face inquiries from secret police agents. John gives Magda instructions to visit the consul in order to secure her and their young son's exit from the country as well. The obstacles she faces and the ensuing tragedy are the pulse of the opera.

The performance marks Arnett's first directing attempt at SIU — he graduated from Murray State University in 1999 and acted professionally for a year before heading to grad school here — and the opera is his thesis project. As an actor, he portrays lighthearted characters, so he appreciated the opportunity to try his hand at something slightly more dramatic.

There are brief flashes of comic relief, though, largely provided by Myron Elliott in his role as the Magician. Elliott, a junior in theater from East Peoria, is in his first "legit opera" and says audiences should be attracted to the piece's modern tone.

"It's not one of those really old

operas about a mythological hero," Elliott said. "It's a lot more relevant."

At the opposite end of the character spectrum is Amy Chambers, who gets to show her nasty side as the consul's secretary, who specializes in tormenting the poor souls desperately seeking the consul.

"You really get to step outside of yourself and explore the darker side of a person," said Chambers, a graduate student in opera music theater from Macomb.

Rehearsal began the second week of the semester, and no one could have known at the time that the play's major theme would come to parallel current national sentiment. But Chambers is optimistic that audiences will be more empathetic than usual to the major players and their story.

"The play is all about struggle, of trying to get free," Chambers said. "There are enough characters that everyone can relate to someone. It's easy to put yourself in the place of the characters."

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

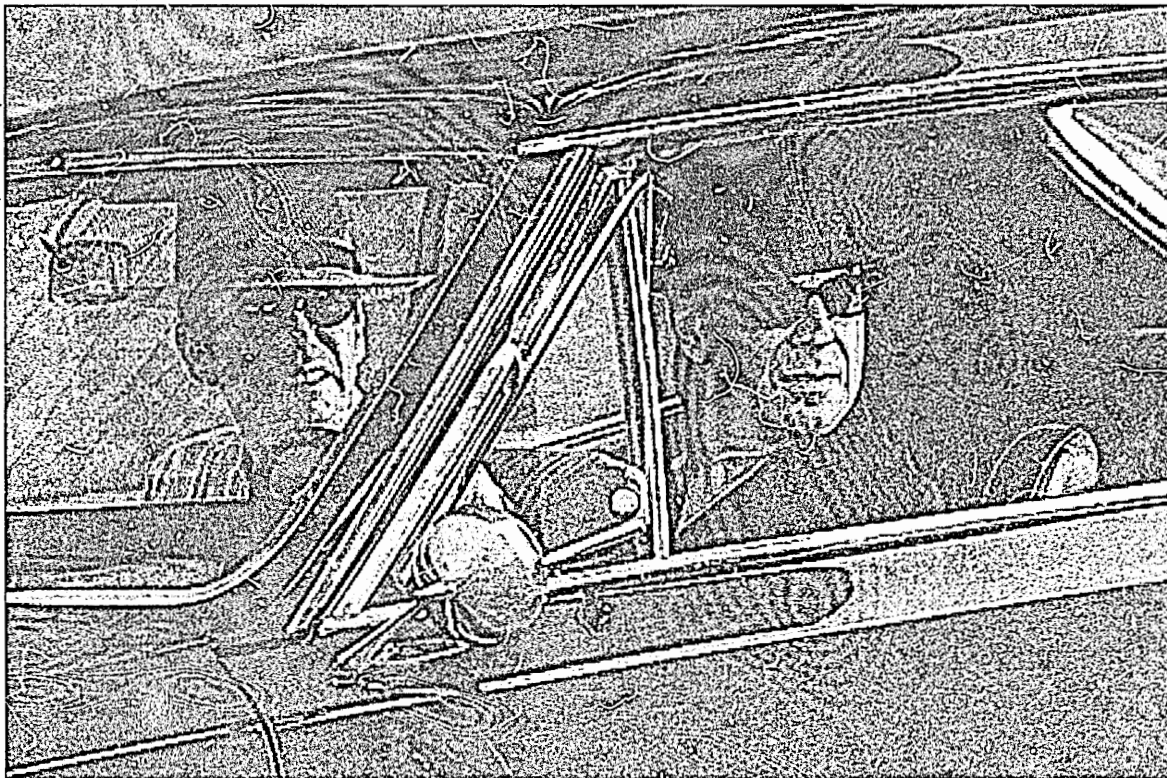


Mirela Ungureanu, Lauren Arnett and Jeff Miller engage in a dramatic scene during rehearsal for "The Consul" Wednesday.

LIVE FROM SIU ...

The Marjorie Lawrence Theater Company's production of "The Consul" will begin at 7:30 tonight in the Christian Moe Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. Performances continue through Sunday, Oct. 21. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 536-8742.

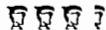




BANDITS

MANAGES TO ROB ITSELF

GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN



"Bandits" Starring Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton and Cate Blanchett. Rated PG-13

"Kate's an iceberg waiting for the Titanic."

These words, spoken by Billy Bob Thornton about the seductive Cate Blanchett in the new movie "Bandits," could be a fitting tagline for the film itself. This isn't to imply that Blanchett manages to single-handedly snare this movie into a murky trap — quite the contrary, she shines as a hostage taken by cohorts-in-crime Thornton and Bruce Willis.

But tragically, she most epitomizes what makes this movie buckle into itself and sink.

It's a classic case of a good movie going bad. While "Bandits" starts out as a lighthearted romp in the spirit of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," it makes the unfortunate mistake of oversaturating its own importance and ends up running a good half-hour too long as a result. None of this is the fault of the three stars or director Barry Levinson — it all comes from a script that simply



doesn't know when to quit.

Willis and Thornton play the "sleepover bandits," two bank robbers who take the unique angle of kidnapping bank presidents at their house, staying the night, and then walking into the bank with the president the next morning and capturing the loot. The two earn a charming intrigue through national television and media, but things take an unexpected turn when they are forced to take an unhappily married yuppie hostage and Willis begins to fall for her. Before long, Thornton, too, is struck by her charm.

For a while, this situation is nothing short of hilarious, enough to make you drown in tears of laughter while watching three extremely well-drawn characters play off each other. Willis, as usual, charms in the role of a gentleman criminal, and Thornton's eurotic

sidekick delivers some of the film's funniest moments (a line of his about beavers and ducks may be the silliest one second of film made in the past five years, but you'll have to see it to truly understand it). Blanchett ignites all the appropriate sparks as the dual love interest, and Levinson's direction, for the most part, is short, sweet and to the point.

So it's equally surprising and heartbreaking to watch the whole thing get lost in itself about halfway through. Although the movie never stops being funny (the crowd I saw it with was howling from the first minute to the last), it spends too much time dwelling on the unlikely love triangle, and the final 45 minutes end up being an excruciating exercise in patience. It looks like it's going to end, and it doesn't. It steps onto the home stretch again, and turns back. This goes on for



quite awhile. And each time, it's more frustrating than the time before.

This doesn't mean the laughs don't keep coming, though, and a twist ending almost justifies the painful trip. But it's not quite enough to save the whole film, and what could have been a straightforward comedy classic ends up feeling a little too wet and stale. The

actors and director all get A's for their excellent efforts, but it's unfortunate that they stepped onto a ship that was doomed for failure from the very beginning.

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



New York Express rolls to SIUC

Steve Love and his roller dance partners coming to Shryock

JARRET O. HERZOG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Steve Love will literally be rolling into Shryock Auditorium Sunday Afternoon.

Love, a roller dance enthusiast and CEO of the Love Productions Inc., started the New York Express Roller Dance Company in 1985 in New York, N.Y. Roller dance is a choreographed routine where dancers wearing roller skates move to an eclectic music mix of jazz, 90s hip-hop, chant and the "Mission Impossible" soundtrack.

"It's a show that is really American

Culture," Love said.

Throughout his career Love has worked with celebrities like Bill Cosby, Jeff Daniels and Conan O'Brien. He has also appeared on NBC's Today Show and MTV.

"I like working with famous people because they get better catering," Love said. "They always eat better."

The roller company has also made several appearances on foreign television in Japan, Italy and Great Britain. They have also performed in countries including Switzerland, Hong Kong and China.

"We've had standing ovations on five continents," Love said. Currently, the New York Express will not spend a lot of time touring overseas because of the September 11 attacks. Love said since the attacks, performing on stage has been strange. In the future, Love and his colleagues will be focusing more on touring in the United States.

"We do a lot of anti-violence shows," Love said. "We're trying to do something good for our country by performing."

Love said the main reason people should attend the show is because the New York Express Roller Dance Company will provide its audience with a fast and ever-changing performance.

"We're going to have a good old time on the stage," Love said. "There's something for everyone, it doesn't matter if you're nine or 90."

Reporter Jarret O. Herzog can be reached at jarret@siu.edu

ROLLER DANCE

The New York Express Roller Company will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$11 for children 15 and under.

Blues veteran to play in Carbondale

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One of the unsung heroes of rock and roll comes to Carbondale Saturday night to play the blues like they're meant to be played.

Johnnie Johnson has been in the professional music business for more than 60 of his 76 years, but his quiet demeanor and willingness to place himself in the background have caused him to be occasionally overlooked.

A self-taught piano player, Johnson had his first radio gig at age eight and joined his first band — the Blue Rhythm Swingsters — at 13. Subsequent years includ-

ed a stint in the armed forces and a spot on the Detroit auto production line. He eventually relocated to Chicago and joined the club scene with greats like Muddy Waters.

When Johnson had to replace an ailing saxophonist for a club date on New Year's Eve 1952, he called a guitar-playing friend on short notice to sit in. His name was Chuck Berry, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Berry and Johnson became the first rock and roll writer/performer team in history, collaborating on more than 50 songs during 30 years together. Johnson is credited with writing most of duo's songs, although he largely toiled in

Berry's shadow. Ironically, the song that became known as the "national anthem of rock and roll" — "Johnny B. Goode" — was written by Berry in honor of his partner and pal.

Johnson and Berry parted ways in 1973, and while Berry enjoyed the benefits of their extensive career, the lesser-known Johnson drove a bus for the elderly in St. Louis to make ends meet. He was rediscovered, in a sense, in 1986 by Taylor Hackford and the Rolling Stones' Keith Richards during the making of "Hail! Hail! Rock and Roll," a documentary tribute to Berry.

Johnson began recording again on his own in the late 80s, collab-

orating with musical heavyweights such as Richards, Eric Clapton and Johnny Lee Hooker. He has recently been recognized with an R&B Foundation Pioneer Award and an induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame this year.

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at roberts15@hotmail.com

PLAYING THE BLUES

Johnnie Johnson and the Oliver Sain Review will take the stage at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Mugsy McGuire's.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Coffeehouses offering weekend entertainment

Melange Coffeehouse will host the CD release party for the acoustic rock band Blue Afternoon from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Friday is open mic night at Longbranch Coffeehouse, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Longbranch will also feature folk singer Laurie McClain at 8:30 Saturday night. Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students.

Robert Mirabal to visit Shryock

Robert Mirabal will present Music from a Painted Cave at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow at Shryock Auditorium.

Mirabal had his own PBS special this summer and attempts to bridge the gap between traditional Native American values and contemporary American society through music, song, dance and storytelling.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for children 15 and younger. To purchase tickets or for more information, call 453-2787.

Kleinau features new one-man show

"Splintering Civility," a one-person show written and performed by John Pea, will be showcased at 8 tonight and Saturday in Kleinau Theater.

Pea, a fourth year doctoral student in the Speech Communication Department, deconstructs and problematizes the everyday life performances of civility in encounters between Euro-American middle and working classes in his play. He is directed by Amy Kilgard.

Admission is free. For more information, call 453-2291.

silver screen summary

Bandits — see review in this issue

Corky Romano — Good-natured veterinarian Corky Romano is called upon by his Mafia relations to infiltrate the FBI in order to save his long-last father, who has just been indicted by the grand jury. But when Corky is touted as an FBI "super agent," he has a little trouble living up to the reputation. Starring Chris Kattan and Peter Falk. Directed by Rob Pritts. Rated PG-13.

Don't Say a Word — A noted adolescent psychiatrist must retrieve a critical piece of information from an innocent-looking but catatonic and violent patient in order to save his kidnapped daughter. Starring Michael Douglas and Brittany Murphy. Directed by Gary Fleder. Rated R.

Joy Ride — A cross country summer trip for a college guy, his buddy and his girlfriend turns deadly when they make the mistake of crossing paths with a deranged truck driver with a CB radio. Starring Paul Walker, Steve Zahn and Leelee Sobieski. Directed by John Dahl. Rated R.

Hearts in Atlantis — Anthony Hopkins plays a mysterious stranger with a supernatural gift who changes the life of a lonely young boy during the summer of 1950. The coming-of-age tale is adapted from a Stephen King story. Also starring Anton Yelchin and Mika Boorem. Directed by Scott Hicks. Rated PG-13.

Iron Monkey — A Robin Hood story set in Hong Kong, as the Iron Monkey fights a corrupt government under the shadow of night to give hope to the poor and oppressed.

Starring Yu Rong Guang. Directed by Yuen Woo Ping. Rated PG-13.

Max Keeble's Big Move — Max Keeble learns his family is relocating to a major city in a week, so he takes the opportunity to teach some seventh grade bullies a lesson before he leaves. But when he finds out he's not moving, he has to face the consequences of his mayhem. Starring Alex D. Linz. Directed by Tim Hill. Rated PG.

Serendipity — John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale randomly meet in a New York shopping mall, and end up spending the evening wandering around together. They are both involved with other people, however, so Beckinsale devises a plan to leave their futures in the hands of fate at night's end. Flash forward three years, when each are about to be married to other people, but they decide to search for one another again. Also starring Molly Shannon and John Corbett. Directed by Peter Chelsom. Rated PG-13.

Training Day — Denzel Washington goes the bad cop route as he takes rookie narcotics officer Ethan Hawke through a day on the street. Eventually, Hawke realizes he must choose between the job he thinks he wants and the life he wants to lead. Directed by Antoine Fuqua. Rated R.

Zoolander — Ben Stiller turns his VH1 skit into a feature film and stars as Derek Zoolander, a clueless male model who is brainwashed into killing the president of Malaysia by evil fashion mogul Will Ferrell. Also starring Owen Wilson and Christine Taylor and countless Hollywood cameos. Directed by Stiller. Rated PG-13.



New Releases

New Music in stores Tuesday Oct. 23

"Golden State" Bush
"The Great Depression" DMX
"Cuttin' Head" John Mellencamp
"Snowflakes" Toni Braxton
Source: online.com



New movies in theaters

From Hell (R) — starring Johnny Depp and Heather Graham, playing @ Varsity Theater
Riding in Cars With Boys (PG-13) — starring Drew Barrymore, playing @ University Place



Top Movies (weekend of Oct. 12 - Oct. 14, 2001)

Top Movies in theaters

1. Training Day
2. Bandits
3. Corky Romano
4. Serendipity
5. Don't Say a Word

Top video rentals

1. The Mummy Returns
2. Along Came A Spider
3. A Knight's Tale
4. Heartbreakers
5. Spy Kids



Top Music

Top album sales

1. "Pain Is Love" Ja Rule
2. "A Day Without Rain" Enya
3. "Three Dark Days" Bubba Sparxxx
4. "The Blueprint" Jay-Z
5. "Silver Side Up" Nickelback

USG seeks increased representation for student trustee

BEN BOTKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A desire for the student trustees of both SIU campuses to have greater voting power was expressed by the Undergraduate Student Government in a resolution approved Wednesday night.

The resolution supports allowing student trustees from SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville to both vote every year instead of the rotation system, which allows only one student trustee to vote every year. SIUE's student trustee is voting this year.

The resolution also favors allowing the student trustees to vote on every issue that comes up for a vote. The student trustees are not allowed to vote on items such as teacher tenure and promotions.

The amount of funding revenue the University receives from tuition is one reason why there should be more representation, USG Senator Erik Wiatr said.

With nine members on the Board of Trustees, the student trustee only has one-eighth of the voting power, which Wiatr said is disproportionate considering the amount of funding the University receives from tuition and fees students pay.

Students provided 19.2 percent of

SIUC's revenue through the tuition and fees paid, while government funding accounted for 56.3 percent of the revenue in the fiscal year 2000, according to figures from the Institution of Research. The 56.3 percent figure is a combination of state appropriations and government grants.

SIUC Student Trustee Nathan Stone said the potential change could have benefits. He feels gaining another vote could improve student representation.

"For me, I feel there's a lot of pluses," he said. "We should look at all angles of something."

But Stone also added that students are not as knowledgeable as appointed board members about some issues.

The state legislature would have to amend the SIU Management Act for the student trustees to have more voting responsibilities.

State Rep. Mike Bost (R-Murphysboro) said that giving more voting power to the student trustees may lead to potential problems involving possible conflicts of interest, since student trustees are elected by students who would likely be opposed to tuition and fee increases.

But Wiatr disagrees, pointing out a referendum students voted on last spring that showed support for increasing the student activity fee by

\$5.50 for more fine arts funding. Students supported the increase with a vote of 1,087 to 531.

Jason Holzum, the student trustee of SIUE, cited a similar case where students in Edwardsville were allowed to show whether they supported raising fees to pay for the University Center. A majority of students supported this increase as well, Holzum said.

"With students voting in favor, it gave the board the incentive to vote for the increase," he said.

Bost also stressed the importance of long-term plans the board makes that do not affect students in the short term. Chancellor Walter Wendler echoed the same concerns about long-term decisions made, and said the student trustee may not always vote with long-term impacts in mind.

"Students are more likely to vote based on a few years," Bost said.

Holzum said he did not view this as a problem because many issues student trustees vote on are intermediate to long term.

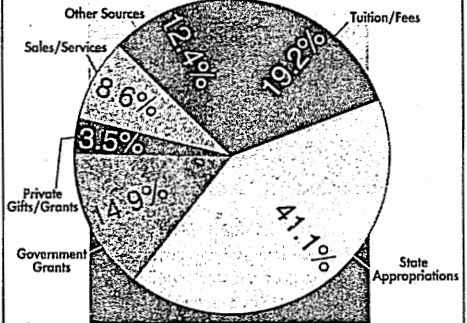
"Most issues that come before the board are not for immediate action," Holzum said. "Issues take time."

USG will send the resolution to other universities in Illinois to see how other students feel about the issue.

USG President Michael Perry said

CURRENT FUNDS REVENUE

Percent of Total Fiscal Year 2000



These numbers represent a breakdown of funding sources for the University. The graph shows the University receives about one-fifth of their funding from students.
Source: Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System

ERIC MOGENEN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

he has confidence that students can provide good representation on the board.

"Students can make informed decisions and represent the best inter-

ests of the University," he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at benjaminbotkin@hotmail.com

SHORTFALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The drop in enrollment also impacts student fees and housing dollars. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz said University Housing, the Student Center and Recreation Center will be hit the hardest by the financial drain. Each of the areas are supported largely by student dollars.

Director of the Student Center, T.J. Rutherford, is in the early stages of figuring out how to conserve Student Center dollars. He does not know yet where cutbacks will have to be made, but anticipates halting planned improvements to lighting and the fan system, as well as purchasing new furniture.

Rutherford said he may postpone hiring a new associate director for business to save money. He said he might redistribute those job duties among himself and other Student Center staff.

"We'll be looking at salary and positions, and as positions come open we'll see if we need to fill the positions or sit back on it," Rutherford said.

Director of University Housing Ed Jones did not want to disclose what cuts might have to be made to make up for the 3 percent reduction in students living in campus housing this year. He said his staff is still exploring the different units that comprise housing to see where money can be saved.

"We do not want to cut services if we can help it," Jones said. "With our students, we try to provide the things they want."

"In the end, we will try to create a model to allocate funds next year and the year after that, and some sort of a rational process that takes into account all the various factors that influence the flow of resources in and out of the colleges."

Walter V. Wendler
chancellor, SIUC

"One possibility may be to defer some maintenance projects."

This is not the first year enrollment has dropped below the University's prediction and Wendler said it will likely not be the last. But he is hopeful that in the future the University will be better prepared to handle the situation.

"In the end, we will try to create a model to allocate funds next year and the year after that, and some sort of a rational process that takes into account all the various factors that influence the flow of resources in and out of the colleges," Wendler said. "We're going to try to create a model to use to allocate funds and that same model can then be used to ask for money back if we end up short like we did this year."

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

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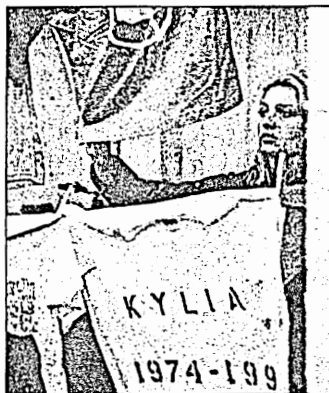
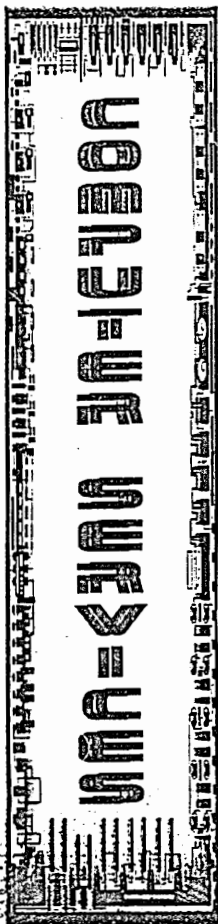


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Students glance at T-shirts hanging in the Faner Breezeway Thursday afternoon. The shirts are made by clients of the Women's Center to help victims of sexual assault and domestic violence.

DAVE MEEDEMAA
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

HOPE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Victims and survivors of domestic abuse or sexual assault made their voices loud and clear during the annual Take Back the Night activities sponsored by the Women's Center and Women's Services in Carbondale.

On Monday and Thursday's Clothesline Project, their voices were seen rather than heard at Faner Breezeway. The project featured hundreds of diverse T-shirts designed by survivors of and those who have lost loved ones from sexual assault. The same T-shirts will be displayed at Friday's rally.

The T-shirts descriptively conveyed the reality that sexual assault victims endure. Emotions of pain and hope spoke through the T-shirts' fabric.

"One of the ways it hurts is the silence. Survivors don't have to feel like they're on display and it gives them a measure of safety," said Kristen Bein, medical and legal advocate from The Women's Center.

While most sexual crimes are committed by men against women, Bein points out that a "full range of people," from every socioeconomic class, race, religion, age, gender and sexuality have been victimized by sexual assault and other types of violence.

Bein said using art as a means to recovery has been effective, therapeutic for survivors.

"People respond to art very well. It signs up a lot of emotions and gets them involved," Bein said.

On Wednesday's "Make A Mask Make A Statement Reception," at SIUC's museum in Faner Hall, nine masks created by anonymous survivors spoke volumes about the traumatic experience and their journey to find a sense of self and inner power. Brief words of reflections from the nine survivors complemented each mask. The masks will be displayed at the museum until Nov. 20.

"For the people who aren't able to express verbally it's a safe way to express the pain through the designs of the mask," said Jennifer Harris-Forbes, campus safety representative.

Harris-Forbes said breaking the silence is what "Take Back the Night" march and rally intends to achieve. She said the community's support aids the healing process for survivors.

"Attending the events is a way to show support and become educated," Harris-Forbes said.

The concluding march and rally has a two-fold purpose in bringing the delicate subject matter front and center to Carbondale.

"Certainly it's to raise awareness. We hope people will be thinking about plans to change society," Davis said. "It's also to educate those who survived and mourn those we have lost."

Reporter Jane Hobson contacted at jhobson@siu.edu

Help is out there

The Women's Center offers a free, confidential hotline for those affected by domestic violence at 800-334-2094 or 618-529-3224.

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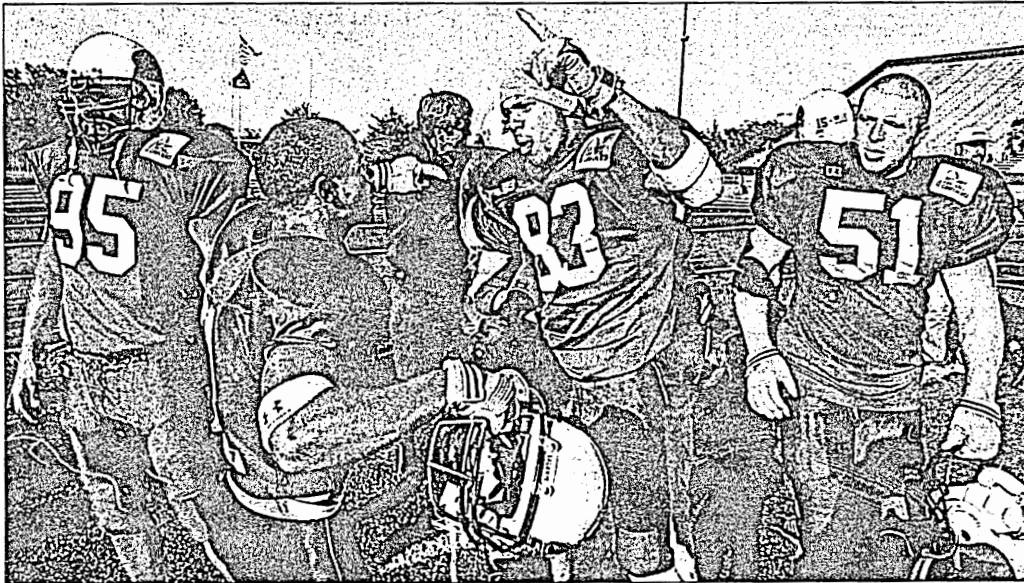
For questions please contact:
 Becky Alyea
 351-3042
 beckyalyea@hotmail.com

SALUKI GAME DAY

OCTOBER 19, 2001

PAGE 9

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY VS. EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

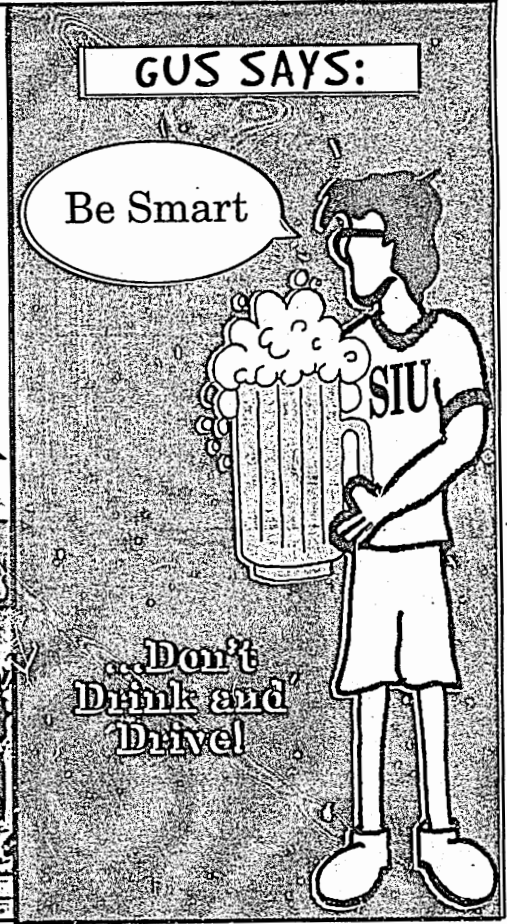
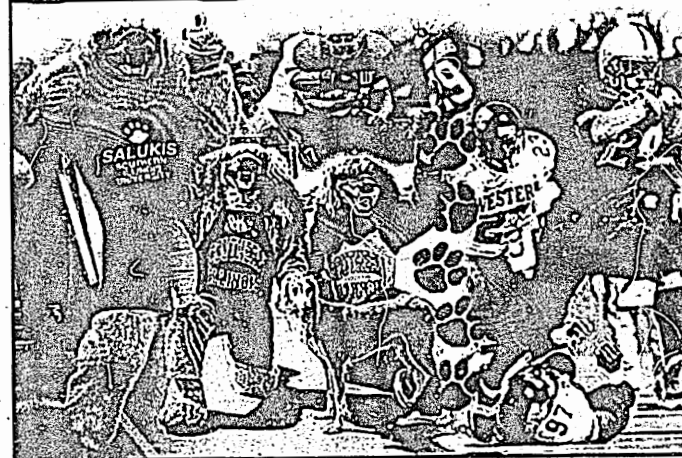
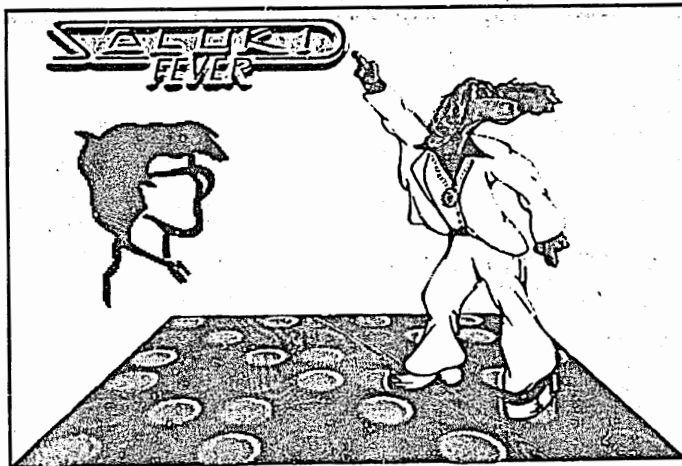
Wide receivers Steron Davidson (middle left) and Nick Walford (middle right) celebrate after SIU's victory over Illinois State in the homecoming game. The Salukis welcome the Panthers of Eastern Illinois to Carbondale on Saturday.

GAME DAY TIMELINE

Tailgating
begins*
10:30

Kickoff
1:30

*Tailgating ends
one hour after the
completion of the
game



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STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GET DOWN, DISCO STYLE: Dressed in '70s regalia, mascot Gray Dawg high-fives a young fan at the homecoming game. Gray and his compadre Brown Dawg get the fans going during home games with their rousing antics and game day hijinx.

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WIDB to cover Saluki sports

Fans will be able to follow the home action even when not in Carbondale

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Today, hard-core Saluki alumni and fans from all over the world can listen to Saluki sports from virtually anywhere with the click of a mouse.

After a trial run with baseball coverage last spring, the WIDB student radio station's Evan O'Donnell and Jimmy Michaels are bringing live football coverage to students and Internet users.

With the help of phone lines at the SIU Arena, Abe Martin Field and McAndrew Stadium, WIDB will also broadcast all home basketball, baseball and football games using specialized equipment.

Some equipment allows the broadcasters to tap into phone lines, control volume and translate the phone signal to be routed from their location to the station, where it is broadcast on WIDB.net and to campus students on channel 5.

WIDB tried to get a low-power FM station to broadcast on, but restrictions wouldn't allow it.

"The National Association of

Broadcasters lobbied to congress that low-power FM will take money away from commercial stations," O'Donnell said.

The station used to broadcast sports in past years, but current radio-television students at WIDB aren't sure why it has taken this long to start up again.

"It's a great experience for students that want to go into sports broadcasting," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell is a junior in radio-television from Evansville, Ind., and the sports director at WIDB. He also does the play-by-play commentary with color-commentary personnel Jimmy Michaels, who analyzes plays after they happen. Only going by the name Jim ny Michaels on the air, Mike Eckerle is a sophomore in radio-television from Woodridge.

Eckerle picked the name Jimmy Michaels because it sounds better in radio.

"Eckerle is a horrible last name," he said with a chuckle.

Eckerle got coaxed into doing the show with some persuasion from O'Donnell, and so far he's enjoying it.

"When I got here from high school, I really didn't want to do on-air work, but he convinced me to do the color-commentary," Eckerle said.

Advertising revenue from 710 Bookstore has helped keep the pro-

"[WIDB] is definitely on its way up. I've seen so much develop in sports broadcasting that it doesn't look like it can go anywhere but up."

Evan O'Donnell
sports director, WIDB

gram running. O'Donnell is hopeful that more radio-television students will come to the WIDB office on the fourth floor of the Student Center to work with them to expand to other sports coverage, get more air time and provide invaluable experience to future people in the radio business.

"[WIDB] is definitely on its way up," Eckerle said. "I've seen so much develop in sports broadcasting that it doesn't look like it can go anywhere but up."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach81@hotmail.com

GRIDIRON ACTION

WIDB's pre-game show starts at 1:15. Kickoff is at 1:30.

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A glance at the Gateway

A breakdown of this weekend's conference action



Indiana State (1-5, 0-2) at SW Missouri State (2-4, 0-3) 1:30 p.m.

It will be a battle to see who can get their first Gateway Conference win. Plaster Field should be rocking as the Bears try to gain a homecoming victory.

Bears junior wide receiver Mark Marcos is tied for the conference lead with 27 receptions. SW Missouri State won last year's contest, 24-7, and leads the all-time series 10-5.

Northern Iowa (5-1, 3-0) at #12 Western Illinois (4-1, 3-1) 1:05 p.m.

Two of the top quarterbacks in

the Gateway Conference will be squaring off Saturday at Hanson Field in a game that could have championship implications.

Sam Clemons, who leads the conference with 1,033 passing yards and eight touchdowns, will be at the helm for the Leathernecks in this homecoming contest.

The Panthers will be lead by freshman Tom Petric, who has thrown for 856 yards and five touchdowns. However, he also leads the conference with 11 interceptions.

Last year's game came down to the wire as Western eked out a 44-41 victory.

Illinois State (0-6, 0-2) at #5 Youngstown State (5-1, 3-1) 3 p.m.

The Penguins, one of the top teams in Division I-AA, look to have an easy time during homecoming as they take on winless Illinois State.

They'll have to stop the Redbirds' top receiver, Vito Golson, who is tied

for the Gateway Conference lead in receptions with 27.

Youngstown has its own offensive force in junior running back P.J. Mays, who leads the conference with 870 rushing yards and 12 touchdowns.

#11 McNeese State (4-2) at #10 Western Kentucky (4-2, 2-1) 4 p.m.

Two of the top teams in Division I-AA will square off at L.T. Smith Stadium as the Hilltoppers attempt to gain a homecoming victory in their first meeting ever between the two teams.

McNeese State's defense is the top-ranked I-AA team in the nation in defending the running game.

The Cowboys are giving up 51.5 yards per game on the ground. They also rank No. 2 in the nation in total defense (210.17 ypg) and are No. 3 in pass efficiency defense.

They will be taking on a Western Kentucky team that ranks No. 5 in the nation in rushing, averaging 290 yards per game.



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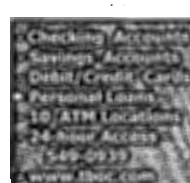
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LISA SONNENSCHEIN • DAILY EGYPTIAN

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AIDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to do: go home to his family in Carbondale.

"A lot of the people who died all had one thing in common: no matter how old they were, no matter how tough and rough, when they were dying they all wanted one thing, and that one thing was their mother."

He walks to encourage families to stick together.

Many of St. Julian's departed friends never reunited with parents disgruntled with their children's lifestyles. He was determined that the next time his family saw him, it wouldn't be in the coroner's office.

"Being around the people you love is just as important as the medication, even more important," he said. "Helping SIREA helps people stay in their own community and not have to leave their families."

SIREA and the HIV Consortium provide many of the same services such as transportation to metropolitan areas with better-equipped hospitals, education and help with obtaining medications that cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000 per year. But the HIV Consortium works with a limited amount of funds from the state. SIREA works from donations and grants to go beyond what the consortium can do, offering counseling, a food bank and clothes to victims and their families.

"That's the wonder of SIREA. It is the voice of the community allowing people to show how big their hearts are to people who have been touched by this disease," St. Julian said. "That's why we need to boost anything and everything SIREA does."

SIREA President Tim Rice said he is hopeful that the walk will raise a lot of money because the group's services are expanding from their volunteer-based, Newman Catholic Student Center home. But he wants people to join in the march even if they are not funded. For him, the most significant aspect is a large turnout so the community sees that there are many who care.

Though the group supports about 100 families locally, Rice said that number is small in comparison to places such as South Africa where it is estimated that within the next ten years, one-third of the population will have died from the disease.

"They're missing generations — children, grandparents, and everyone in between," Rice said.

Saidou Hangadombo, president of the International Student Council, also sits as a director on the SIREA board. In his home

country of Niger, where he served as the national adviser on AIDS, the horror his southern neighbors endure was not lost on him. He offered to sponsor any financially strapped international group that wants to participate.

"For all international students and individuals, money should not be an issue," Hangadombo said. "We are committed to pay for all those who want to walk."

In many of the countries international students call home, citizens cannot access the newer medications the United States enjoys.

In January of 1996, the FDA approved triple-combo therapy, which works by hitting the disease with three drugs at once. At that time, St. Julian's 18 months had stretched to nine years, but he was barely alive. He weighed 119 pounds, 60 less than his average. He was so thin he had to carry a pillow with him because it hurt to sit down.

"My face was so gaunt and bone ridden I couldn't stand to look at myself to shave, because what I saw back was that death look I had seen on hundreds of people," he said.

Within five weeks of taking the drugs, his T-cells, the body's soldier cells that fight off sickness or injury, climbed from 12 to 400. This was a far cry from a healthy person's 1,100 to 1,500 T-cells, but they were enough to keep him alive and restore him to some semblance of health. Now he has 500 and they are steadily climbing.

St. Julian is grateful for his vitality, but he fears a widespread perception that AIDS is no longer a big deal because of the drugs. People are less terrified of the disease now, but he wants to serve as a reminder that protection is still imperative.

"The danger in thinking the medications are a cure is they are highly toxic," he said. "They take a tremendous toll on your organs, specifically your liver and your kidney, and it's every expectation that eventually those organs will wear out because of how much they have to digest."

The drugs are allowing local AIDS patients to wait for greater health breakthroughs, and ultimately the cure.

And while he waits, St. Julian will walk.

Reporter *Morgan Thwait* can be reached at mthwait@journalist.com.

WALK OF LIFE

Walk for AIDS begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Newman Catholic Center. The festivities begin at 8 a.m. with live music, children's games and guest speakers including Glen Posthand and Mike Bost.

Funds may be donated directly to the Southern Illinois Regional effort for AIDS by calling 519-1341.



ALEX HAGLUND • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior Gwen Opel receives instructions from Master Sgt. Billy Davis at an Army ROTC rappelling session. After walking over the ledge, Opel rappelled down five stories of Neckers Laboratory to the ground 50 feet below.

ROTC rappels from Neckers

BEN BOTKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Grip the rope and step to the roof's edge. Then lean back, facing the sky and get ready to drop more than 50 feet.

It's all part of rappelling, an important part of being a well-trained cadet in SIUC's Army ROTC unit. Members of the local ROTC unit practiced rappelling from the roof of Neckers Building on Thursday, some for the first time.

Rappelling, in its basic form, involves jumping from a high wall with the aid of a harness around the waist, ropes and verbal instruction from ROTC instructors. Rappelling has a variety of benefits for ROTC cadets, said Maj. Tom Downey, who trains the unit in rappelling.

Rappelling helps cadets overcome fear and learn teamwork,

Downey said, all which greatly help build confidence. And confidence can come quickly after the first jump, ROTC cadets said.

The initial step of leaning off the edge of the roof is the most frightening, said Ryan Anderson, a civil engineering major.

"You get really scared at the first step down, then it's a fun ride," Anderson said.

Rappelling the second time is a lot easier, said John Renken, a biological science major.

"The second time, you have a good idea of what to expect," he said.

Preparation for the first big plunge involves learning how to construct a rope harness around the waist, which is called a "Swiss bear" in Army lingo. Cadets are trained that one hand is the "guide hand" and the other is the "brake hand."

They then practice jumping from a "bunny hill," a short wall about 10 feet high. The initial train-

ing helps cadets conquer their fears during the first hurdle.

"I feel really safe because the instructors are qualified," said Keith Katzenberger, an information systems technology student.

Cadets Aundra Wannemacher and Ashley Melvin both said the civilian experience of bungee jumping is scarier than rappelling. With bungee jumping, you are looking down at the ground the entire time, they said.

While this basic form of rappelling is taught to all soldiers, there are many forms of advanced rappelling. The Army's air assault school instructs soldiers how to rappel from a helicopter, something behind for getting behind enemy lines.

"It's the best year of being in the Army," said Jim Smith, an aviation major.

Reporter *Ben Botkin* can be reached at benbotkin@journalist.com.

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

Take Back The Night
 Friday October 19, 2001
 Women Only: Safe Spaces and Healing Hearts, Minds, and Souls Program 5:00p.m.-7:00p.m., Interfaith Center
 Survivors ad those who support them will be creating collages to be carried in the *Take Back The Night March and Rally*

Men Only Space
 5:00p.m.-7:00p.m., Wesley Foundation
 Discussion on men's roles in the anti-violence movement and Healing Hearts, Minds, and Souls Program

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

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

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

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RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rick Mitchell, a senior in aviation management from Steeleville, interns at State Rep. Mike Bost's office. "The number one reason why I like working here, is like today ... when I know with my efforts, I have helped a constituent find closure to a problem," said Mitchell.

Internship program offers a taste of government

Students work with officials to 'learn the ropes' of public office

MARK LAMBRID
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rick Mitchell has always wanted to serve his country.

Since February he has been serving residents of the 117th legislative district as an intern for Rep. Mike Bost (R-Murphysboro).

Mitchell, a senior in aviation management from Riverton, is one of five students involved in the Springfield Internship program, which offers SIU students an opportunity to learn the inner workings of government with first hand experience.

He works in Bost's office at 300 E. Main St. in Carbondale. Bost is one of several politicians who sponsors the program.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
 I need to get me an intern.

Wing Commander, he has achieved the highest rank possible for an ROTC cadet.

The military is just another way Mitchell chose to serve his country.

"I will str; in the military until they kick me out," said Mitchell, noting that his service to the United States may not be over after the military.

"After I get out I would like to run for a seat in the congress or maybe the Senate."

During a typical day, Mitchell comes in and checks his messages and then reviews paperwork. The work includes letters of recommendations and phone calls to constituents in the district who have complaints or questions.

Bost's office has three rooms, a reception area and waiting room along with his office and another office that Mitchell uses. Plaques and photographs adorn the walls, as well as a volunteer fireman's helmet from Murphysboro. Bost is a volunteer for the fire department in his hometown.

Mitchell also reads all the area newspapers to look for people who are being honored or are having special events such as weddings and birthdays. Once he has read through the papers, he sends the name and address of the people to Springfield where a certificate is made and sent to them from Bost.

Mitchell said the interaction with the people in Bost's district is the most rewarding part of his job.

"When I'm in the office, I'm usually the first person they get to talk to about their problems," Mitchell said. "It really is a good feeling to know that you helped them in some way."

The University's intern program has been a part of student's education since the mid-'80s. Garrett Deakin, an SIU lobbyist, said the program has been a "win-win-win" situation for everybody.

"The program is great for the students, University and the legislators," Deakin said. "The students learn the ropes of government, the University gets good representation and the legislators get quality staff members."

The program was originally offered to graduate students, but in the last decade has been changed to give undergraduates the opportunity to be considered for government.

Interns must meet two guidelines to be considered for the program. They must be a junior or senior and maintain a 3.0 grade point average or higher.

Students are paid \$11 an hour by the University, the highest-paid job for student workers.

While students are working at the various offices they are not allowed to campaign in any way.

"If I was to find out that they were campaigning, we would fire their butts," Deakin said. "But the legislators and the students know the rules and they don't want to jeopardize the program."

Students who are interested in the program must turn in an application and resume to the University,

which are then reviewed by Deakin. The applications of the students that meet requirements are then taken to the offices requesting interns.

"We take the applications and resumes to the legislators who then decide which they want to interview," Deakin said.

The intern is then selected by the respective offices based on an interview, the application and resume.

Deakin said the political affiliation of the student is never taken into consideration.

"I never ask them what party they are," Deakin said. "This program is not about political patronage."

The Governor's office in Marion is another office in Southern Illinois that uses the program.

Brad Cole, Southern Illinois liaison to the governor, said the services offered by the University are invaluable to the governor's office.

"It is extremely helpful to us, we are able to do things we otherwise wouldn't have staffing for," Cole said.

Lance Trover, a senior in radio-television from Vienna, said his time in the governor's office has affirmed that he wants to be involved in government in the future.

"I don't know if I want to run, that's a long way down the road, but I definitely want to be involved," Trover said.

He said that he was able to see how government works from a personal perspective, instead of learning about how it works in political science classes.

Cole said the students who take part in the program get to learn first hand what working in the government is like.

"After this experience, people decide whether they want to continue in this career," Cole said.

After his experience, Mitchell said he will definitely return back to politics someday.

For now his attention will be on school and later the Air Force. Mitchell will leave in June or July for Sheppard Air Force Base, in Texas, to begin flight training.

When Mitchell returns from the wild blue yonder, he is hopeful to run for congress and give students the chance that he received.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mw1179@hotmail.com

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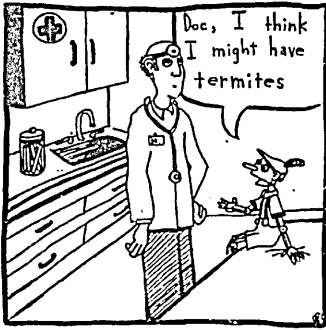
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form 100 ordinary words.

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FRYOT
DITORR
TWEENS

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

Answer: What the house painter got when he bid was too high on THE WALLS OF DEATH

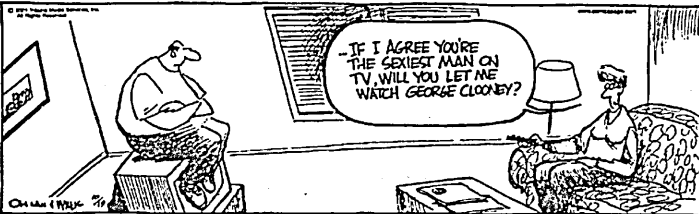
Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

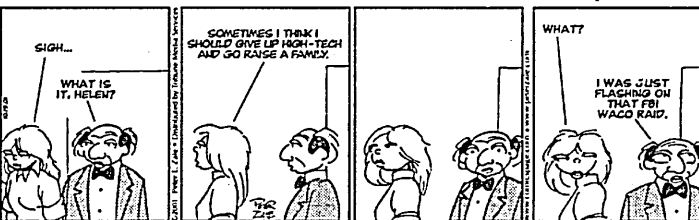
Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



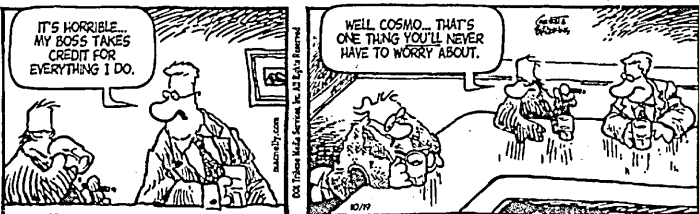
Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Jeff MacNeily's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Chlor of unacidified lime
- Common viral infection
- Decorate
- Con of India
- Broad roll
- Asia's country
- Anti-government doctrine
- Erretches
- Erase
- Juan's ranch
- PC key
- Neutrons partner
- retail store
- Belted outburst
- Chestnut-and-gray horse
- Carthage's state
- Wanderer
- Covers song
- Double agent
- Ball line

THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 2001

DOWN

- Upstairs rail
- Accent
- alphabet letter
- October gem
- Exalted
- Unclutched Juice
- Department of Justice aggr.
- Abundant
- Devoid of courage
- Lingone buy
- Embrace
- Commodious
- Stepped
- Poison
- Kind of house
- Astronaut's grp.
- Remembers
- Camp bed
- Private teacher
- Push out
- Arched
- Fence coating
- Where lovers wait?
- Rare and bucks
- Spring worm
- Upstairs rail
- In the midst of
- Tango or twist
- Altan Poe
- Ticket and
- Moored
- Dupper
- President's team
- Lion, Tiger or Bear
- Meeting outline
- Of the ear
- Ticket and
- Johnny's
- Relation the
- Quits as an example
- Desert by
- Mixing purple
- Magnitude
- Tied
- Lars
- Singer Peter

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

S	H	O	B	S	G	R	A	N	T	A	M	P		
H	I	F	T	E	R	T	E	R	O	R	E	D		
O	F	F	B	A	L	A	N	C	E	A	C	E		
A	T	E	U	A	R	A	R	H	O	T	S	H	O	T
T	H	R	I	N	E	R	O	B	E	R	S	E	A	S
S	S	E	T	T	I	N	G	E	R	A	N	D	E	S
A	L	P	S	A	N	E	E	D	A	N	A	N	O	
A	O	R	I	S	E	W	A	S	T	R	I	O		
A	L	L	I	G	N	A	R	I	O	S	T	O	M	S
W	A	G	N	E	R	S	I	N	G	S	E	A	S	
S	E	A	T	E	R	S	E	A	S	A	N	D	E	S
S	E	A	T	E	R	S	E	A	S	A	N	D	E	S
E	R	A	S	E	R	O	O	E	R	E	L			

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FREE MEAL with the purchase of one meal of equal or greater value. (Drinks not included.)

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Women's tennis participates at the Louisville Invitational

The SIU women's tennis team travels to Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19-21 to participate in the 18th annual Louisville Invitational.

Saluki head coach Judy Auld refers to the Louisville Invitational as her team's toughest test of the fall.

Some of the teams in the tournament are among the nation's elite, including Wisconsin, Xavier, Miami of Ohio and Louisville.

The invitational will feature three singles flights and two doubles flights, and SIU senior Erika Ochoa and sophomore Alejandra Blanco will participate in flight one.

Freshman Kari Stark and sophomore Sandy Swanepoel will step up

to flight two singles.

Saluki Basketball Coaching Clinic set for Oct. 26

The SIU basketball program will host its annual basketball coaching clinic on Oct. 26, starting at 9 a.m. at the SIU Arena.

Featured speakers will be: Dick Corn of Pinckneyville High School, Rick Samuels of Eastern Illinois University, Ray Harper of Kentucky Wesleyan and Mark Nelson of Wabash Valley College.

Registration is \$25 in advance and \$30 on the day of the clinic.

Any men's or women's basketball coach is welcome to attend. For more information, call the Saluki Basketball office at 453-4667.

U. South Florida defensive lineman Selmon Jr. arrested

JARRET GUTHRIE
THE ORACLE (U. SOUTH FLORIDA)

TAMPA, Fla. (U-WIRE) — University of South Florida redshirt junior defensive lineman Lee Roy Selmon Jr. was arrested Tuesday and charged with aggravated assault for a Sept. 16 fight at the Jefferson Commons apartment complex.

Selmon is the son of USF athletic director and NFL Hall of Fame member Lee Roy Selmon Sr.

Selmon Jr. was arrested before Tuesday's practice for assaulting 20-year-old Hillsborough Community College student Clint Lowman, who

attended a late night/early morning party at a Jefferson Commons apartment. Lowman had to be hospitalized after being punched and kicked in the face by at least two assailants. Lowman reported to police, after picking Selmon out of a lineup, that Selmon approached him outside the party, slapped him twice in the face, and then left only to return with six to 10 friends to continue the assault.

Lee Roy Selmon Sr. could not be reached for comment Wednesday but did release a statement to the media, declaring his support for his son.

"As a parent, I am disappointed in the situation I find my son in. I believe he is innocent of these accusa-

tions, and I await a full investigation. As the athletic director, I have informed my son that he will be required to comply with all applicable internal (athletic department) and external (university) disciplinary action of the University of South Florida."

Selmon Jr. has automatically been suspended from the team until the charges are resolved.

This is the second felony charge for South Florida's football team. Freshman defensive back Antonio Warren was charged Sept. 2 with possession of a weapon on a school campus, but those charges were dropped.

Roberson's injury causes uncertainty as quarterback for K-State

SEAM PURCELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
(KANSAS STATE U.)

MANHATTAN, Kan. (U-WIRE) — Reflecting on the last two weeks, one of many negative constants remain — the lack of production from K-State's offense.

In a loss to Colorado on Oct. 6, quarterback Eli Roberson led a lackluster offensive attack to defeat in a game where fans booed and called for Marc Dunn to enter the game.

People got what they wished for when Dunn showcased an unimpressive performance against Texas Tech, a game in which Roberson was sidelined due to an injury he suffered the week before. So with these variables and the probability that Roberson will be healthy for this weekend's game, the coaching staff is left with one question.

Who should start this weekend at quarterback?

Despite all other factors, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said this decision primarily will lie in

the health of Eli Roberson.

"This is a major injury, and we hope he can play for us," he said. "It's hard not knowing who is going to be there and not to make an excuse, but we really haven't had to worry about injuries in the past."

Roberson's injury and his chances of playing this weekend pose a dilemma for head coach Bill Snyder, a man who traditionally has liked to see one player at the helm of his team.

"I am probably a coach that favors one quarterback. That doesn't mean it will be that way," he said. "You do what you have to do. That is the bottom line, whether it is at quarterback or any other position."

Dunn said the team has shown a lot of effort the past few weeks, but when it comes down to it, effort hasn't gotten the victory.

"The name of the game in offense is to be as perfect as you possibly can be," he said. "When it comes down to it, you need to execute to be successful."

Last week at Texas Tech, Dunn completed 16 of 40 passes and was picked off twice. He said it is important for him to continue to improve.

"We have a motto here that you get better every day and get better in every play, and I believe that," he said. "We have more games left than we have played thus far, so I know we can get better before this season is over."

Snyder said he was impressed by Dunn's performance last weekend against the Red Raiders. Although there are many negatives from that game, the positives, he said, are what is important to take from the loss.

"There were some things that he really didn't do well in that ballgame," he said. "That is all part of the growing up period for him, and I was pleased with the way he competed for us. Mistakes are what you have to expect from a first-time."

A competitive fire and charisma are positives that Dunn has brought to the team so far, senior wideout Aaron Lockett said. Solid performance and progress only can be made with game experience.

"Game experience is something that every person needs when they come into a new system," he said. "I feel he will get that experience. He will develop into the player that peo-

ple expect him to be."

Lockett said a key for this offense is playing a cleaner style of football. Penalties cost K-State several opportunities to make plays. For Dunn, all these things go under the category of "little things."

"You never worry about the big things because when you worry about taking care of the little things, that builds into taking care of the big things," he said. "The little things are the most important, especially right now because we have to become more fundamentally sound so we can make those big plays and become the team we are capable of becoming."

People can't just pinpoint the offense as the core problem with the team, Snyder said. It is important that all facets of the team get better.

A strong second half of the season will show the team's determination and heart, Lockett said. The key is not to dwell on the past.

Success in the second half will start with understanding what the team has done wrong, Hudson said. It is a matter of striving to become a better team.

Michigan's Walker comes into his own senior season

JEFF PHILLIPS
MICHIGAN DAILY (U. MICHIGAN)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — After Michigan's 24-10 win over Purdue on Saturday, coach Lloyd Carr paid senior wide receiver Marquise Walker one of the greatest compliments he can give a player.

"After six games, there's nobody in the country playing better than Marquise Walker," Carr said. "Nobody has been more important to his team."

In 1998, Walker came to Michigan with David Terrell as the nation's top two high school receivers and had never gotten the recognition until this season. Walker is in the middle of his best season at Michigan and is showing no signs of slowing down. He is the clear focus of the passing offense and is a clutch performer in every game.

"I think the ball is coming more my way and I am getting the opportunity to make more plays," Walker said.

He proved it once again against Purdue on Saturday, catching seven of John Navarre's 21 completions for 134 yards and a touchdown. Perhaps more importantly, each of Walker's catches were for first downs.

"You look for that big target and (there is) a comfort zone with him," Navarre said. "We try to get him the ball. He is going to get open, he's going to work hard and he blocks too."

In addition to his normal duties as wide receiver he has found to give up his position as a punt blocker and

become a punt returner to replace an injured Julius Curry and an under-the-weather Ronald Bellamy. It was Walker's first time returning punts outside of practice, but he looked he had been doing it all season. He returned seven punts for 112 yards, including a 42-yard return to set up the Wolverines' first score.

Walker was not completely infallible as he committed two turnovers within Purdue's 30-yard line — a fumble on a reverse and he threw an interception on Michigan's last drive of the first half.

Walker knew he made the wrong decision in passing the ball into double coverage, but both he and Carr thought that he was already down before the ball popped loose.

"I know this: He fell down and if his rear end was touching the ground when the ball came out, he was down," Carr said. "I would assume, like all these other times, I will be proven wrong."

With his play this season, Walker has established his place as one of Michigan's premier receivers — a group that includes standouts Anthony Carter, Desmond Howard, Derrick Alexander, Amani Toomer, Tai Streets and Terrell.

He is making his own mark for the Wolverines, as he has already set the Michigan record for receptions in a game and is poised to break more this season, including receiving yards and receptions for a season. With the records looming, Walker still remains focused on the team's goals.


what I have learned
LECTURE SERIES
2001

The Public Policy Institute is pleased to present
renowned author

Harry Mark Petrakis

Monday, October 22, 2001 at 7:30 p.m.
Lesar Law School Auditorium

Reception and book signing to follow



National Book Award winner Harry Mark Petrakis, whose book *A Dream of Kings* was made into a motion picture starring Anthony Quinn and Irene Pappas, will share his thoughts and what he would like to pass on during a free public lecture on October 22.

One of the country's most influential Greek-American authors, Petrakis has inspired many around the world by bringing to life the stories of Greek Americans, the old country and new ways, the Greek neighborhoods of Chicago and life's everyday trials and tribulations.

Petrakis has authored 16 books, including *Lion at My Heart* and *Pericles on 31st Street*. He turned his hand at the biographical work, *The Founder's Touch*, the *Life of Paul Galvin of Motorola* and his autobiography, *Tales of the Heart: Dreams and Memories of a Lifetime*. He received the Carl Sandburg Award for *Days of Vengeance*.

In 1992, Petrakis held the prestigious Nikos Kazantzakis Chair at the Center for Modern Greek Studies at San Francisco State University, where he worked to further American understanding of modern Greece and its people and culture.

Free to the public
Seating is limited
A sign language interpreter will be provided
This is a U-card approved event

PUBLIC POLICY INSTITUTE

Opportunity knocks for SIU volleyball team

Salukis pick up their drive for a MVC tournament spot

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A tournament spot is within the grasp of the SIU volleyball team, as the Salukis sit in seventh place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

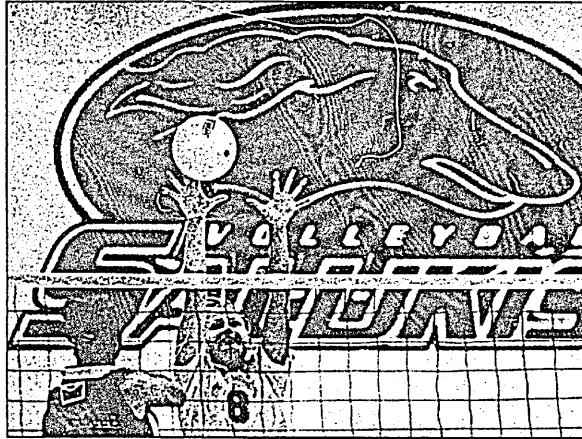
SIU's conference matches this weekend against Southwest Missouri State, which SIU played tough in defeat earlier this season, and Wichita State, which SIU swept earlier in the year, offers the Salukis the chance to move up into one of the six spots needed to make the MVC tournament.

SIU, now 8-10 overall and 3-6 in the conference, begins its conference postseason drive tonight, as the Salukis travel to Southwest Missouri State.

The Bears, 13-4 overall and 7-2 in the MVC, defeated the Salukis in four games earlier this season.

However, SIU sophomore Kelly Harman is confident that the Salukis can beat the Bears and takes a rather optimistic approach to the match.

"We played very well against them," Harman said. "I just know that any team can be beat on any given night. As long as we show up to play, we will be all right."



Jenny Noel attempts a block last weekend against Evansville at Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis take on Southwest Missouri State tonight.

The Bears had success at the front line against SIU in the first match, as one of their strengths is size.

But Saluki head coach Sonya Locke made

some adjustments in the lineup that enabled SIU to take one of the games.

Junior Tara Cains points out that the Salukis generally use two lineups, which allows

for better matchups against teams like the Bears.

"It's kind of a chess game, and the coaches have to figure out what they're going to do," Cains said.

Defense is the bread and butter of the Bears, who are led by senior Rese McNatt. The Salukis will not be given much room for error. "All around, they are a pretty scrappy defensive team," Cains said. "This game will come down to who makes the less errors."

On Saturday, SIU travels to Wichita State. The Salukis swept the Shockers earlier this season, but know that this match will not be a pushover.

"Definitely not," said Cains. "They are probably pretty upset with us. We made them look pretty bad."

As it stands, the Salukis are behind Indiana State in the conference standings for the sixth spot. A 2-0 weekend could mix things up for the Salukis, and push them one step closer to their ultimate goal of making it to the postseason.

After this weekend, the Salukis will have just seven league matches remaining to stake their claim to a berth in the Valley tournament.

"We've talked about that quite a bit," Harman said. "We just have to go out and play our game. We can't worry about the stats. We just have to win ourselves."

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SCRIMMAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

random to compete in a free throw shooting contest against the SIU coaches.

Another element leading to the change was the loose attitude among the team at last year's event. Midnight Madness events typically include a lot of flash, and the Saluki coaching staff is hopeful of creating a more serious-minded team this year.

"Well, the biggest thing was last year we just kind of came

out and goofed around," said junior guard Kent Williams. "It was midnight and it was the kind of thing to have fun with and we wanted to have more of a serious come out and get them type attitude this year. If you start your season off goofing around, that doesn't set the tone real well."

Williams said the more serious tone will be better for the fans, as they will be able to see exactly what the team has instead of receiving faulty impressions from a lot of show-boating. The Salukis have been practicing for almost a week

already, so they may be better prepared to put together a quality showing on Saturday.

"Last year some guys were like whispering to each other saying, 'Hey, let me go back door and get an ally oop,' and stuff like that, so you don't really get to see what talent you have," Williams said. "This is a chance for everybody to come out and see what everybody on the whole team's got, so it should be a good thing."

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DEFENSE

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disadvantage by having the mindset that speed can beat size.

"We [equate] it to trying to make an elephant block a mouse in space, that's all it comes down to," Clays said. "If the elephant gets a mouse in a corner, he's going to smash him. So we said, 'Hey, let's get him in space and beat him with our speed,' and that's kind of been what we've tried to build it around and so far it's worked and hopefully it'll continue to work."

Along with the success comes some added confidence that this defense can not only stop offenses, but also instill fear into

their opponents.

"We like making a name for ourselves," Corker said. "We like to show that we can play football and that's basic football."

Although the Saluki offense hasn't yet come around to the level of the defense, the Salukis know they are a team to be reckoned with, regardless of their 1-4 record.

"Mentally, we're a team that wants to win," Morton said. "We want to win. We know we're good. The record doesn't speak for it, but we really know we're good. If we keep watching film and believing in ourselves, then I don't think there's an offense that can do anything on our defense."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at de_sports_guru@hotmail.com

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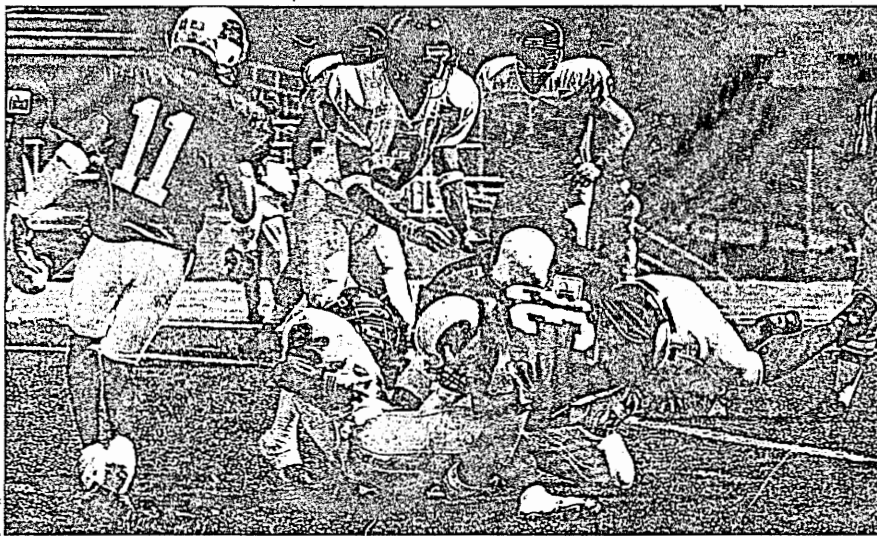
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 19, 2001

Senior
linebacker
Ron Doyle
puts the
finishing
moves on
a Murray
State
running
back earlier
this year at
McAndrew
Stadium.
Despite
four losses
on the
season, the
Saluki
defense
has been
trouble for
their
opponents.

STEVE JAHNKE
DAILY
EGYPTIAN



Salukis strive to make mockery of records

SIU intends to make home date with EIU an example of parity in college football

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Eastern Illinois has yet to lose a game against a I-AA opponent and is ranked as a top 10 team in the nation.

SIU is 1-4 on the season, with its only victory to date coming against winless Illinois State.

Major mismatch? Maybe not, if you buy into the school of thought that both teams' coaches are trumpeting heading into this Saturday's 1:30 p.m. matchup at McAndrew Stadium.

"There's so much parity in Division I-A and I-AA football now that if you're not ready mentally, you're going to get yourself beat," veteran EIU head coach Bob Spoo said.

Spoo may be on to something. There have been plentiful upsets pulled across the nation this season. Aside from an elite handful of dominant teams, there doesn't seem to be a wide gulf in talent separating most teams.

Saluki head coach Jerry Kill concurs with Spoo's assessment that the disparity between winning and losing teams is narrowing, pointing to increasing salaries for coaches and more investment from schools into their football programs as factors in the increasing competitiveness.

"With that, I think everybody works harder," Kill said. "There's more emphasis on it — better weight rooms, better coaching and better players. It just draws more parity into it, no question."

The Salukis (1-4, 1-2 Gateway) have already demonstrated this year that they're not far removed from beating quality competition. Most recently, SIU was nipped 19-14 last week at highly-regarded Northern Iowa.

The Salukis' improved play since the start of the season has been most starkly influenced by the team's defensive play. SIU has limited opponents to less than 20 points for two straight games for the first time since 1996, although the Salukis have been somewhat erratic on offense and in the kicking game.

Meanwhile, Eastern is coming off a 12-0 home win over Southeast Missouri State last week in a game that was played on a rain-soaked field.

"It was a quagmire," Spoo said. "It was the worst conditions I've ever coached or played in. It was deplorable."

On the heels of their strong start to the season, the Panthers (4-1, 2-0 Ohio Valley) enter Saturday's game a confident team. EIU quarterback Tony Romo has completed 61 of his 88 passes on the season, and running backs J.R. Taylor and Andre Raymond give the Panthers a pair of credible ground weapons.

Although EIU's lone loss on the season came against Division I-A San Diego State, Spoo said it's too soon to tell whether his team is prepared to sustain its dominant play.

"I don't know yet what this team is capable of," Spoo said. "The toughest part of our season is still ahead, including this game Saturday."

For the Salukis to pick up their second win of the year, they'll need to maintain the solid defense they've been playing, and it wouldn't hurt for SIU to generate more than the 16 points-plus a game that it's averaging on the year.

SIU wide receiver Mark Shastene also noted that facets of the game such as special teams and avoiding silly mistakes often make the difference, especially considering the apparent shift toward parity.

"A lot of teams have basically the same amount of talent on their team, so the coaching and the mental preparation of the players is playing a big role this year," he said.

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jrs80siu@aol.com

Cracking down on defense Saluki defense looks to keep opponent under 20 points

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In their past two games, the Saluki defense did something it hasn't done since 1996 — contain two consecutive opponents to less than 20 points.

This Saturday, they will be going for three in a row as No. 9 Eastern Illinois University rolls into town.

Junior safety Jeff Morton said while the defense has been playing well, there is always room for improvement.

"We've been doing what the coaches have been asking us. We still here and there mess up, but we're still young and it's a new program," Morton said. "Once we get in gear and we start really understanding what the coaching staff wants and following our keys and doing things that we need to do, then I think we'll be an unstoppable defense."

One of the reasons for the improvement on the defensive side of the ball is that the Salukis have gone from a more of a man defense to a zone defense.

Junior cornerback Derrick Corker said he thought last year's defense was pretty good, but could have been better and he feels the same way about this year's unit.

"Defense is always going to be defense, 11 men to the ball," Corker said. "The object is to tackle, get the ball down, not let them get first downs and that's always the defense. It's just a different philosophy. It works for different people."

SIU defensive coordinator Tracy Clays said the coaching staff simplified some of the things they do on defense and told the team as long as they do those things well and don't give up the long passes, they would be in every ballgame.

"I just think our kids have gotten better each week," Clays said. "We've been playing hard all year. It's just a matter of the last few games we've played hard and we've done the things we're supposed to do."

Making the defense's success even more remarkable is the fact that the Salukis don't have an imposing defense from a size standpoint. The Salukis are routinely out-sized by their opponents. Clays said the team has been able to overcome that

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Southern Illinois University
(1-4) vs. Eastern Illinois University
(4-1)

Salukis vs. Panthers

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
McAndrew Stadium
Radio: Magic 95.1 FM
Last meeting: SIU beat EIU 34-6 in 1999
All-time series: SIU leads 36-24-1

The Word on the Salukis:

SIU's strength right now is its defense. The Salukis are playing strong team defense, which is keeping them in the game despite modest offensive production. Improving their special teams play has been the Salukis' focus during practice this week. On offense, both Kevin Kobe and Medel Williams are likely to see time at quarterback this week, as SIU continues to try to keep opposing defenses off balance.

The Word on the Panthers:

EIU is enjoying a stellar start to its season, with its only loss coming at Division I-A San Diego State. The Panthers are still trying to recoup their health after suffering bumps and bruises in the loss at SDSU. Junior quarterback Tony Romo anchors a dangerous Panthers offense, which features running back J.R. Taylor and wideout Frank Cutolo as its "X" weapons. Defensively, EIU is led by middle linebacker Nick Ricks and outside linebacker Fred Miller. Defensive tackle Brad Metzger is a stalwart up front.

Gameday Tidbits:

So far this year, the Salukis have outscored opponents 71-57 in the middle quarters but have creamed 65-12 in the first and final quarters. Saluki running back Tom Koutouss is only 78 yards from the 3,600 yard mark for his career and 257 behind Karlton Carpenter for No. 1 on SIU's all-time list — the Panthers won't be baffled by SIU's no-huddle offense, as Eastern saw a similar look from Tennessee Tech earlier this year.

Bottom Line:

The Salukis will need to play close to a mistake-free game and improve their red zone productivity to compete against one of the best teams in all of I-AA football.

SEE DEFENSE PAGE 19

Men's and women's basketball break tradition with Mid-day Madness

Teams to have open scrimmage following the football game

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki basketball is serious business.

At least, serious enough where the Salukis have decided to forego

their usual late night theatrics in the name of getting down to business.

Midnight Madness is a nationwide tradition where college basketball teams put on a showcase to show off their talents for the fans. The teams have a scrimmage as well as a 3-point shooting contest and the ever-popular slam dunk contest.

SIU has taken part in this tradition along with the rest of the nation. But not this year.

The SIU men's and women's bas-

ketball teams will be breaking with tradition as they will be having their own version of Midnight Madness this Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Davies Gymnasium following the SIU football game against Eastern Illinois University.

SIU men's head coach Bruce Weber said the decision to alter tradition came down to finances.

"My thing was if we keep doing it we got to keep making it better and then it comes down to a philosophy,

do you want to spend money on something you're not making money on," Weber said.

He said he had been talking about a variety of things to bring the students out to the event, but when it came down to it, it just wasn't sound business to put too much money into something that wasn't going to bring back any return.

"I said if it wasn't going to be special, we weren't going to do something extra-special, lets try some-

thing different and then maybe go back to it next year and add something," Weber said.

While they are not having the traditional Midnight Madness, the Salukis will still have all the traditional elements. There will be a scrimmage, a 3-point contest and the dunk contest. A new wrinkle this year is that fans will be selected at

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