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Daily Egyptian 2002

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## The Daily Egyptian, October 22, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# TUESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 22, 2002

## Students condemn possibility of war at teach-in

With America on the verge of war with Iraq, attendees voice their arguments against a United States strike

Kristina Herrndobler  
Daily Egyptian

The first hour of the teach-in Monday night at the Student Center Auditorium was filled with a collection of prepared thoughts about the possibility of a war in Iraq and surrounding issues.

The time remaining shifted from one complicated question to the next at the second University discussion about the situation.

Some audience members enthusiastically applauded the speakers, who talked about a range of issues from oil reserves in the Middle East to the psychological effects of war. A few stood in disagreement.

One comment by student Valerie Sieth, a sophomore studying political science from Chicago, stated her lack of approval for the American political system.

"I don't feel like I live in a democracy," Sieth said.

"I don't have any say and I am pissed about that."

Her question for the panelists, consisting of four SIUC faculty members, was about what she could do about her lack of power to influence the government.

Leland Stauber, emeritus professor of political science, reminded a crowd of about 100 attendees that the American system is a representative democracy.

"We select leaders who then use their judgment," Stauber said.

He said the problem lies in that some politicians, such as many Democrats who are thought to have voted for President George Bush's resolution on Iraq with the fact they are up for election within weeks, are too worried about losing their positions to vote against it.

"Some are fearful of not being elected," Stauber said. "They are fearful that if they



Jeff Trapp, Rachel Ward, Cassandra Folder and Valerie Sieth listen to Jyotsna Kapur speak Monday night about her experiences growing up in India and now living in the United States. Kapur was speaking at a teach-in to educate the public on the growing tensions between the United States and the Middle East.

voted against it, they would be in danger — the danger of losing their seat."

Sieth replied, "And that is why they no longer represent me."

Sieth, who stood against an American attack of Iraq, was told by panelists and observes alike that there may already be a war going on in Iraq.

Asante Oniga, a Muslim member of the Carbondale community, stated facts on bombings that are already taking place in the no fly zones in Iraq.

"We are now talking about a war on Iraq," Oniga said.

"But haven't we been bombing Iraq all along?"

Another student, Ashley Dallas, a sophomore in equine science from Galesburg, said she is ashamed of the United States' policy on civil liberties because "they are only for some."

"I am supposed to be proud of a government that bombs Red Cross buildings and schools," she asked.

She said that while the U. S. government condemns terrorists, they may actually be breeding them.

"They are creating a generation who will have valid reasons for wanting terrorism."

Her comments were followed by applause.

In the final comments given by the panelist members, Jyotsna Kapur, assistant professor of cinema and photography, said, "Say no to war."

Alan Vaux, chairman of the Psychology Department, summed up the evening by reminding attendees, "Clearly this whole situation is very complicated."

No one spoke out in favor of a war in Iraq.

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

## Federal mediator to join faculty bargaining Friday

With negotiations stalled, middleman addresses both sides

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Association will meet with the SIUC administration Friday for another round of labor talks — this time with a federal mediator on hand to help both sides deal with differences and speed up the negotiations.

Richard Kirkpatrick, a representative of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will assist with the negotiations on Friday and Oct. 29. FMCS is an independent agency formed by Congress in 1946 to help companies with labor issues.

Kirkpatrick said his role is to help move the process along and work with both sides involved in the negotiations.

"As a mediator, I am completely neutral," he said. "I just try to facilitate the parties to help them reach an agreement."

Negotiations stalled after the Faculty Association called for federal mediation of labor discussions on Oct. 4, shortly after the University's administration described their

### Student Leaders Respond to Faculty Salary Negotiations

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution at its meeting Oct. 16 in support of the faculty's economic justice. However, a federal mediator will attend the next negotiation period Friday. Student leaders were asked if voicing concerns and perspectives on negotiations could make a difference and why students should or should not be concerned with this matter. The following are four responses from student leaders on campus.



Michael Jarard, Undergraduate Student Government president:  
"Students should care for the quality of their education. The majority of their time lies in the classroom. If we do not have strong support, we won't be able to pull for the best learning process."



Amy Sileven, Graduate Professional Student Council president:  
"It is a tremendous shame that the administration and the faculty can't negotiate in good faith with each other and come to an agreement as the educated adults that they are to recognize all the factors involved. It is sad that we have to go to federal mediation. In outside negotiators to make this happen."



Amanda Cortes, Hispanic Student Council president:  
"It's not too late for students [to voice opinions]. The administration pays attention to what we say. Even though it is federal mediated, we can give it a little push."



Ana Velitchkova, International Student Council president:  
"Students are the most important of this and any institution. I think the student the voice is enough, like what USG is doing. It will help and show what the students think about it. I can't say it will influence the decision, but it should have a little impact."

JOSH MISKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

## SIUC's student leaders support salary increases

Some differ on whether students still have time to voice their concerns

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

Despite recent student support for higher faculty salaries, some student leaders say it is too late to voice concerns about the faculty salary negotiations.

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution in support of the faculty's request for salary increase at its meeting Oct. 16 with only two representatives voting against the proposal.

But with a federal mediator coming to the next faculty salary negotiation period on Friday, student leaders are examining the importance of voicing their concerns.

Andrew Jackson, west side USG senator and co-writer of the resolution, said USG has and will continue to have close ties with the Faculty Association and supports the faculty's request for a salary increase. The president of the Faculty Association is

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Sagging economy boosts tuition**

A study released Monday says declining tax revenues and the overall malaise in the economy caused college tuition and fees to increase an average of more than 5 percent for both two- and four-year institutions this school year.

Figures released by the nonprofit College Board, best known as the owner of the SAT college entrance exam, show that tuition and fees at four-year public institutions now average \$4,051, a rise of 5.8 percent over last year.

"As tax revenues decline, public colleges have searched for other sources of funding and for many, that has led to tuition increases," said Gaston Caperton, president of the College Board. "But despite this year's increases, public colleges and universities are still a remarkable value."

State schools aren't the only places costs went up. Tuition and fees at four-year private colleges rose an average of 5.8 percent to \$18,273 for this year.

A 7.9-percent increase at public two-year schools caused tuition and fees to rise to \$1,735, while students at private two-year institutions experienced a 7.5-percent increase to \$9,890.

Phillip J. Alletto, vice president for student development an enrollment at Westminster College in Utah, said the tuition increases passed on to students over the past few years have not necessarily offset increased costs for colleges to do business.

"It gets trickier and trickier as time goes on" for schools to find money to pay for increased liability insurance, updated technology and travel expenses, Alletto said.

**Pennsylvania attorney general investigating mine accident**

SOMERSET, Pa. — State prosecutors are conducting a criminal investigation into the accident that trapped nine men underground for more than three days, the attorney general said.

In an article published Sunday by the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review, Attorney General Mike Fisher confirmed that his office has been investigating the July 24 accident at the Quecreek Mine in Somerset, about 55 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

That investigation comes on top of a federal probe, a routine state investigation and a study by an independent panel.

Fisher, the Republican candidate for governor, had initially dismissed calls for a criminal investigation, but reconsidered after Somerset County prosecutor Jerry Spangler asked for help in an Aug. 2 letter.

The miners with the Black Wolf Coal Co. inadvertently drilled into the abandoned Saxman Mine, which maps showed to be some 300 feet away from them. The abandoned mine was flooded with more than 50 million gallons of water.

The men were trapped for 77 hours until crews finished drilling a shaft to bring them out. During their ordeal, they made a pact to "live or die as a group," lying themselves together so all of their bodies would be found if they drowned.

Fisher supported the case to Chief Deputy Attorney General Glenn Parno, who heads environmental crimes, according to an Aug. 8 letter to Spangler. Parno declined to comment.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Terror attack kills 14 in Israel**

KARKUR JUNCTION, Israel — A suicide bomber drove a vehicle loaded with explosives next to a bus packed with passengers just before Monday afternoon's rush hour in northern Israel and blew it up, killing 14 people, police said.

More than 50 people were wounded in the terror attack, said Col. Dan Kuffler of the Israeli Northern District Police.

One person was in critical condition and six others were in serious condition, one of them a 4-year-old girl, the consulate general of Israel in New York said in a statement.

The attack occurred midway between Tel Aviv and Haifa near the city of Hadera, said Avi Zohr, director general of the Israeli Red Cross.

Most of the casualties were aboard the bus, which was set alire by the blast at a bus stop in Karkur Junction, he said. One witness told of seeing a soldier run from the bus, his clothes ablaze.

Authorities said a number of people in cars alongside the bus were among the casualties.

The Kia four-wheel drive vehicle, laden with approximately 250 pounds of explosives, dived alongside the bus and detonated about 4:30 p.m. (8:30 am CST), the statement said, citing Ya'akov Borovsky, commander of the Northern District Police.

**Sources: U.S. to return some detainees to Pakistan**

WASHINGTON — A small group of detainees being held by the United States will be returned to Pakistan from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, within the next few days.

The move would be the first release of detainees to their home country under a policy that they can be returned if they no longer pose a threat or have no intelligence value.

Sources said one of the men is elderly, estimated to be more than 80 years old. The others fall under the criteria established. It is unclear whether Pakistani authorities will take custody of the men on their return.

A detainee deemed to be seriously mentally ill was released several months ago and turned to his home country.

The transfer will not be officially announced until it is completed, for security reasons. A Pentagon source also said some detainees are asking that the United States not disclose any details because they fear retribution from al Qaeda and the Taliban when they are released.

There are 598 detainees at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay and about 150 in Afghanistan.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 65 Low 37	<b>Wednesday</b> Mostly Cloudy 58/42 <b>Thursday</b> Showers 58/44 <b>Friday</b> Showers 58/45 <b>Saturday</b> Partly Cloudy 57/40 <b>Sunday</b> Partly Cloudy 55/37	Average high: 66 Average low: 39 Monday's precip: 0.00 Monday's hi/low: 61/38

Mostly sunny with light and variable winds.

**CORRECTIONS**

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

**TODAY'S CALENDAR**

Campus Shawnee Greens  
 Weekly Meeting  
 Interfaith Center, corner of Grand and Illinois Avenue  
 5:15 Today

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**Carbondale**

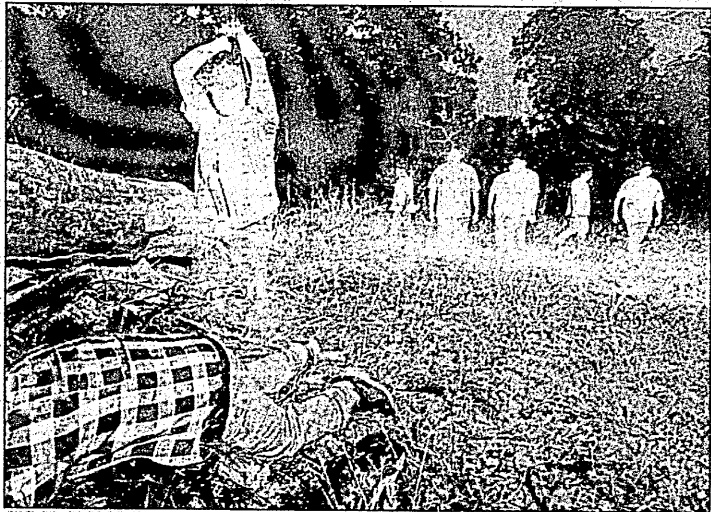
Michal W. Devore, 26, Kristina R. Devore, 22, Sonja J. Henry, 27, and Michael J. Coleman, 26, all of Truman, Ark., were arrested and charged with felony retail theft at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart, 1450 E. Main St. The four allegedly conspired to steal a dehumidifier and return it for cash. Police said store security saw the four working together to steal the merchandise. Michal Devore was also charged with forgery for using Coleman's identification in the attempted return. All four were taken to the Jackson County Jail.

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# Hill of haunts

Dug Hill in Jonesboro is home to legend of murder and revenge that has almost disappeared into the landscape

STORY BY KRISTINA DAILING



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Dug Hill, off of Highway 146 near Jonesboro, is now an abandoned rise littered with liquor bottles. Immediately after the Civil War, however, Dug Hill was the sight of the ambush and murder of a provost marshal named Welch. After the murder, travelers near the hill began to see a specter of Welch on the road.

the body of a man lying face down in the middle of the road. When he tried to turn the man over, his hand went right through the body and touched the dirt beneath.

As he rode away terrified, he felt the wheels of the wagon thump over the body. When he looked behind him, the body had vanished from the road.

Other eyewitness accounts tell of a clamor of a team of horses and a wagon approaching the road. Just before the horses hit the witness, the horses lead the wagon into the air above them, the hooves and wheels pounding and grinding in the sky. The vision would then sail out of the distance and out of sight.

**Loss of a legend**  
Paul Morgan of Jonesboro lives

near Dug Hill and has lived in the Jonesboro area for 79 years. He said that he has heard of stories but believes that they are made up.

"I've heard that there was supposed to be spook up there, but I haven't ever seen anything," Morgan said.

Several other people who lived in the area also said that they had not ever heard anything about the area being haunted.

Morgan said that he does not believe there ever was a ghost and said that it is more like a plot from a movie.

"I just think it is a big story someone made up," Morgan said. "I don't think it has ever existed."

According to Taylor, the more "sinister" aspects of the passage no longer exist and it is a much more traveled area than during the times of the Civil

War. Because of this, Taylor said that the legends have almost been forgotten.

Tress of red, yellow and orange cover the hill, allowing it to blend in with the other hills of the area. Road construction on a bridge on the highway slow traffic down to stop right at the bottom of Dug Hill. Yet most passers-by are unaware of the rich history just behind the trees and up the muddy woad path.

But to the witnesses of the ghosts of Dug Hill, the legend of Welch and the galloping horses will not disappear into the landscape of Southern Illinois.

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

**Editor's Note:**

October brings the most macabre And we would like to share A phantom parade, a headless horseman, So join us if you dare. Each week we'll have a cryptic tale Of gruesome ghosts and fatal desire Harness your fears, grab your friends And gather round the ol' campfire.

Many people who live near the hill have never even heard the story of revenge and murder that took place more than a hundred years ago.

**The legend of Dug Hill**

According to Troy Taylor, who wrote the book "Haunted Illinois," the legend begins with a provost marshal named Welch during the final days of the Civil War.

Welch arrested three deserters from the Union Army and turned them over to authorities in Jonesboro. Several days later, the deserters were released after word of General Lee's surrender, signifying the end of the war.

The deserters, still enraged with Welch for their treatment, plotted revenge against him.

Later that night, when Welch was riding home, the deserters ambushed him through the cut alongside Dug Hill and shot him to death.

They left his body lying in the road and no one was ever arrested for the crime. The mystery still remains unsolved.

After the body was found and removed, travelers and local farmers began to report Welch's ghost on the road through Dug Hill.

In one account, a wagon driver saw

The rain looked like thin silver strings that streaked through the round beam of light shining from the flashlight.

The roar of car engines cutting through Dug Hill on State Highway 146 occasionally echo in the quiet Southern Illinois landscape.

Blackened logs and sticks were piled in several different areas, and dark beer bottles were melted into curvy, solid masses of torched glass.

The local drinking spot, garnished with branches and overgrown weeds on top of a steep muddy hill, was one of the most haunted places in Southern Illinois.

Dug Hill, located about five miles west of Jonesboro on State Highway 146, once a dark dangerous passageway through the area, is no longer a place of mystery and intrigue to people who live around it.



Campfire Tales of Little Egypt

## State Democrats root out corruption

New law prohibits businesses or persons from contributing to their regulating official

Arin Thompson  
Daily Egyptian

Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor Pat Quinn, former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon and U.S. Rep. David Phelps held a press conference at the Carbondale Public Library Monday afternoon urging the next governor of Illinois to enforce the "inspector misconduct law."

The law, signed without fanfare on Aug. 28, bans state and local government employees from soliciting campaign donations from businesses or persons they regulate.

Phelps was the chief sponsor for the bill eight years ago. He was moved to sponsor the bill when prison system corruption became a prominent issue in Southern Illinois.

He began to see and hear of problems and corruption within the prison system when prison workers reported shakedowns by their superiors to buy tickets for campaign fund-raisers.

"That's not what public service, state or federal government should be about," Phelps said. "We've got to be sure there's teeth in this law."

Quinn opened by saying state government needs to listen better to everyday people.

"We have a lot of cleaning up to do in state government," Quinn said.

In 1993, he said, he spoke out against corruption in the secretary of state office. He said government officials were soliciting campaign money on the job.

"The inspectors stopped inspecting and started collecting," Quinn said. "If you're an inspector or involved in licensing you have to do your public job and your public job only."

Quinn said he is happy the bill was signed into law, even though it was eight years too late. Quinn also said if he and Democratic candidate for governor, Rep. Rod Blagojevich, Chicago, are elected they intend to enforce this law.

Quinn said the public must be informed about



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

U.S. Rep. David Phelps (right), D-Eldorado and democratic candidate for it gov. Pat Quinn (left) spoke to a small crowd about a new law to curb government corruption Monday afternoon at the Carbondale Public Library.

the provisions of this new law.

"We want to make sure state employees and tax payers come first," he said. "We want to make sure the public knows."

Quinn and Phelps said the bill was not met with open arms in 1994.

"It was ridiculed the day it was introduced," Quinn said. "The opposition said it wasn't necessary."

Another aspect of this law is the "whistleblower provision." This provision acts as a guard against employees who choose to come forward with corruption they see or experience. The provision was put in place because so many employees were losing their jobs, receiving pay cuts or being demoted after they came forward.

Quinn said he was inspired by legislation brought by President Abraham Lincoln when a "whistleblower" came forward and said sawdust was being put in gun powder for a larger profit margin.

Quinn is also calling for a toll-free hotline to be enacted in the attorney general's office to report corruption.

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

## Faculty Union steamed on bargaining stall-out

Professor hosts lecture to inform students

Brad Brondsema  
Daily Egyptian

About 75 students packed into the Kleinau Theater Monday night to hear the faculty side of the latest saga between the Faculty Union and the SIU administration.

Lenore Langsdorf, a professor in speech communication, discussed the recent struggle the Faculty Union is facing coming to terms on a new contract with the administration — a struggle Langsdorf says is putting students' education in jeopardy.

"We do not want to strike," Langsdorf said. "People have to remember that we don't get paid during a strike; we all have home mortgages and bills to pay like everyone else. This is a quality education concern."

At the head of the bargaining talks is whether faculty will get the raise in salary they want, something Langsdorf says will give students a better education.

She said the administration has been stalling on their recent proposal and that the faculty has been bargaining since July 1, the date the union and administration began talks.

"People are wondering why the faculty is pushing for a raise when there is no money," she said, "but there is money; it's just a matter of priorities."

She said the College of Liberal Arts has 35 openings, but since SIUC doesn't pay competitive salaries compared to other peer universities, it's an easy choice for a potential faculty candidate.

The average faculty salary is \$60,000,

that's what Aldi pays its starting managers," she said. "Something's wrong here."

Professor Morteza Daneshdost put the figures into perspective for the students in attendance. He said professors on average work a 70-hour week, more than what students get a chance to see.

"They [administration] haven't gotten rational," he said. "There is no 40-hour work week for any professor."

A concerned student in the audience raised the question of quality education and whether low salaries would equal a less than adequate education.

"The degree you get here is going to follow you around wherever you go, and one day it might not be worth jack," he said.

USG President Michael Jarard said he was disappointed at the administration's decision to hire a private law firm from Chicago to lead the bargaining talks.

"We are a research institution," he said. "Why do we have to go to Chicago for research? We're paying more but we're getting less. That's backwards."

Langsdorf said the last time a law firm was hired, the University paid more than \$200,000. Although official figures on the new cost have not been released, she expects the number to be larger due to inflation.

She said the money used to pay for the firm is gained through tuition and state taxes and that as time passes on the bargaining table, so does the money in taxpayers' pockets.

"We're asking the administration to trim from the top, not from the bottom," she said. "The last time I checked, administration doesn't teach the classes."

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

## Wonderful woodwork



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Roger Nichols, who runs Great River Woodworks out of Bardwell, Ky., with his wife, Deloris, reaches for a carved wooden dog at the fall arts and crafts festival at the SIU Arena Sunday afternoon. The festival, put on by the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild, is in its eighth year, and the organizers sold 74 exhibitor spaces.

## City reduces bar employment age

Underage bands only required to have one parent present

Phil Beckman  
Daily Egyptian

The Carbondale City Council amended the city code Oct. 15 to allow 18-year-olds to work in bars and to allow members of bands who are younger than 19 to legally be in a bar while performing under supervision of one parent of a band member.

The new rules will allow members of bands who are under the legal entry age of 19 years old to enter and remain in a bar as long as they are performing or are on breaks and have at least one parent or guardian of a band member present.

The change was initiated by city staff who realized that the city's legal employment age of 19 years old was not in line with state law, which only requires employees to be 18 years old. Employees who are 18 years old may only remain in the bar

while they are on the clock.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said that in reducing the legal employment age for bars to 18 years old, the council was just adjusting the liquor code to follow state law.

"In a university community like Carbondale, we have a lot of musicians that are under 19 years of age, so it gives them an opportunity to work and able to perform in liquor establishments," Dillard said.

James Karayiannis, general manager of Finch Penny Pub and Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., said the change will allow employees to have another year to work and prove themselves. He said he rarely fires or lets go of employees, so they tend to work there for several years while they are going to school. The extra year can help some move up to being bartenders from being servers, security or bar backs.

Karayannis said he has had to tell bands with underage members that they couldn't play because they did not have the appropriate parental supervision. By making it easier for bands with underage members to play in bars, he said bands will be

able to get valuable experience playing live rather than just in their garages.

"I saw a direct effect on how many good bands [were] in town," he said.

He said that when the legal entry age was 21, it inhibited the development of bands, resulting in a decline in the number of good local bands. Since the legal entry age was reduced to 19, he said he is starting to see better local bands.

Matt Maier, owner of Mugsy McGuire's Restaurant and Pub, 1620 W. Main St., said the amended liquor code will not affect his business. He said he already employs 18-year-olds to serve food. He said that even with the change, he probably will not hire 18-year-olds to serve liquor because it will be too much of a temptation to serve alcohol to underage friends.

He also said the change in the rule regarding bands will not have much of an effect because the bands that play at Mugsy's already have parents accompanying their underage band members.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at beckman@dailyegyptian.com

## Students to speak on civil restraints by government

Forum to address issue of U.S. fight against terrorism

Brian Peach  
Daily Egyptian

Undergraduates will have a chance Wednesday to share their views of whether the U.S. government should be allowed to limit citizens' civil liberties in the fight against terrorism.

And through the interactive Student Speakers Forum at 7 p.m. in the Lesar Law Auditorium, students won't even have to speak to share their opinion, as the room is divided into three groups representing different views.

"The audience is divided down the middle, and if you hear an argument and you're persuaded to change your beliefs, you can move to either side of the audience," said Jonathan Gray, co-coordinator of the event. "This gives everyone some indication of where you stand on the issue."

A similar forum also took place in April, but the topic was whether prayer should be allowed during SIUC graduation ceremonies. Gray said a new topic will be picked each semester and the event was first put together with students in Speech Communication 101 classes in mind. Now, the forum has become a way to get any student involved in sharing his or her opinions and speaking in front of large groups.

"The goal is to make this as open

to the campus community as possible," Gray said. "We're trying to provide an on-campus event that allows any student the opportunity to express themselves in a semi-formal way, even if they're coming in with an impromptu presentation."

Gray said about half of the speakers will be called on from the audience, and students will have no more than five minutes to express their views. The rest of the speakers have had about a month to work on their presentations and will go first.

"There will be about a half hour for folks that are moved by the speakers to have the chance to stand up and make impromptu presentations," said Gray, adding that the forum will end promptly at 8 p.m., even if students are engaged in a heated debate.

"They'll be encouraged to continue discussing outside the auditorium if they want to," he said.

In picking the topic for this and future forums, Gray said teaching assistants in Speech Communication 101 and other classes pull topics from students, particularly topics that will build controversy and raise discussions. Another possible topic for Wednesday's forum was whether the U.S. should go to war with Iraq, but Gray said the group was afraid that decision would already be made by the time the forum came around.

If interest grows in the forums, Gray said the forums may take place more than once a semester. But right now, once a semester gives students enough preparation time to sit down and construct a solid speech to give while balancing time for

their classes.

Along with picking a side depending on where they sit in the auditorium, students will be forced to make a decision based on how they leave. Gray said they will have two exits, one opposing the governments limiting of civil liberties to fight terrorism, and one agreeing with it. Last spring, the students were split, 33-33, on whether prayer should be allowed at graduation.

"Some people may decide they don't want to speak, but by just being there, participating or not, you're offering your opinion by where you sit and how you exit the room."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

## NEWS BRIEFS

### ON CAMPUS

#### Nationally recognized teacher to lead Early Childhood Conference

The Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Younger Children will sponsor the 2002 Southern Illinois Early Childhood Conference on Friday and Saturday at the Student Center. The Friday pre-conference workshop runs from 3:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Judy R. Ibbson, a nationally recognized teacher, author and staff development specialist, will lead the workshop with her presentation, "The Power of Observation."

The Saturday Conference runs from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and includes a continental breakfast, a luncheon keynote address and three individual sessions. Donna McKenney, founder and director of Dream Catcher Resources, will deliver the keynote address. Other featured speakers include Annette Harrison, storyteller, educator and author, Clyde Self, educator and motivational speaker, and Lisa Murphy, author of "The Cozy Goose Handbook: Identifying and Creating Child-Centered Environments."

### REGIONAL

#### Police arrest Murphysboro man, three juveniles for stolen car

A Murphysboro man and three juveniles were arrested when they were allegedly found in a stolen car at almost midnight Saturday in Murphysboro.

Kenneth W. Vann, 20, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, possession of cannabis and theft by possession. The three juveniles were charged with theft by possession and possession of cannabis. One of the juveniles was charged with unlawful use of weapons after police found a loaded .25-caliber handgun that was allegedly thrown under the vehicle when stopped.

Police said the vehicle, a 1998 Plymouth Breeze, was reported stolen to the Hemin Police Department Oct. 16. The vehicle was located on North Street in Murphysboro, a half block west of Route 127 because the car owner's brother saw the vehicle traveling west on Route 13.

A stereo in the vehicle was linked to a residential burglary in Murphysboro.

All four suspects were taken to the Jackson County Jail. Two of the juveniles were released into custody of their parents.

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said the gun and drug charges will probably be handled by the U.S. Attorney's office under the federal Safe Streets program.

#### Pool party Friday at the LIFE Community Center

There will be a "Spooktacular Pool Party" from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Friday at the LIFE Community Center Pool. Admission for this event is buy one get one free. Swimmers will receive a glow in the dark bracelet.

#### Visit Cobden's haunted house

There is a haunted house from 7 p.m. until midnight on Friday and Saturday at the Black Diamond Ranch, 2715 State Route 127 North in Cobden. For more information, call 618-833-7629.

#### Carbondale New School students sponsor walk-a-thon Saturday as part of 'Make a Difference Day'

Students in a service learning class of grades six, seven, and eight of the Carbondale New School are sponsoring a walk-a-thon called "Stroll for a Goal" from 8:30 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at Campus Lake. The money will go to the Habitat for Humanity of Jackson and Union Counties. This event is part of "Make a Difference Day," a celebration of neighbors helping neighbors.

#### Human Rights Authority to review, discuss complaints at meeting

The Egyptian Regional Human Rights Authority will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Guardianship and Advocacy Commission Office, Clinical Services Building, 7 Cottage Drive in Anna.

At that time, it will review and discuss complaints concerning allegations that the rights of persons with disabilities are being violated at private and public facilities that provide mental health or developmental disability services.

For more information, contact the agency's centralized intake by calling 1-866-274-8023. All complainants' names are kept confidential.

# Murder Mystery Theater to spook crowd at Old Main

Student Theater Guild stages killing, all in the name of entertainment

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

The Old Main Restaurant in the Student Center has been a gathering place for administrative dinners, a gathering place for students to enjoy special international cuisine and a classroom for students studying restaurant and hotel management.

But for the first time, the Old Main will become a stage for murder at 7 p.m. Friday.

Members of the Student Theater Guild will transform themselves from their reality as college students, and enter the role of servers in a restaurant at the first Dinner Mystery Theater.

These student thespians will assume the role of inexperienced servers who often screw up and, as a result, receive severe criticism from their boss.

While the majority of the employees respond only with the usual frustrations, bad mouthing

their boss, one of them goes a step further. One of them commits murder.

The identity of person is something that will puzzle not only the audience, but some of the actors as well.

"No one knows who the murderer is except for me and the killer," said Kaeti Shields, a junior in theater who directed and wrote the script for the performance. "We've been playing a lot of games like 'Mafia.' It gives them the opportunity to act out situations and make up alibis.

"We want things to flow smoothly and we don't want the murderer to be incredibly obvious."

Although students have often suggested the idea for a Murder Mystery Theater in the past, this is the first year that the Student Center has been able to put on such an event.

"We always talked about doing something like this, but we could never find the people to do it," said Susan Conasco, assistant director of the Student Center. "Then we found them [Student Theater Guild] and this was something that we needed help putting on that they were interested in performing."

According to Kathy Dillard, coordinator of marketing and public information at the Student Center, the cost of the tickets is less than the average price for such an event. For \$15, including dinner at the Old Main, interested individuals can participate in something different than the typical Friday night activity.

"It's our first time doing the event, and it's something different that really goes along with the 'Halloween season,'" Dillard said.

Individuals responsible for the event, such as Conasco, said that a fair turnout this year could result in this becoming a regular event at the University.

Although Shields said this is her first time writing and even seeing Murder Mystery Theater, she is confident the production will be a success.

"Our goal as actors is to draw the audience in," said Shields, who conducted a lot of her research rereading Encyclopedia Brown novels. "We want to make them forget they're watching a performance."

"It's like a haunted house; you know that what you're watching isn't real but it's hard to remember with everything going on directly in front of you."

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

**Gus Bode**



Gus says:  
Col. Sanders with a candlestick in Old Main

# Modern poet oversees workshop, poetry slam

Performance offers aspiring wordsmiths constructive criticism

Carrie Roderick  
Daily Egyptian

The works of renowned poet Reggie Cabico will echo through the Kleinau Theater on Thursday, but he'll need help from the audience the next night during his poetry slam.

Poetry slam champion Cabico will perform at SIUC this Thursday, and will facilitate a poetry workshop and sponsor a poetry slam this Friday. A poetry slam is comprised of competitive poetry performances that include audience participation: SIUC's Department of Speech Communication is sponsoring the event, which is underwritten by the Student Fine Arts Activity Fee.

Cabico's performance begins at 8 p.m. on Thursday. The workshop will run from 4 to 5 p.m. and the poetry slam at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Poets can read their works and get points for the content of their poems and performance from judges chosen from the audience by the host. The audience serves as a secondary judge.

"This is a way for people to see how poetry works in the modern contemporary world," said Adrienne Viramontes, a supervisor for Marion Kleinau Theater productions.

Cabico is a Filipino-American and one of the founders of the Asian Arts

Collective. He was the winner of the 1993 New York Poetry Slam, a Road Poet on Lollapalooza, and won MTV's "Free Your Mind" competition. Cabico's work appears in more than 30 anthologies, including "Aloud: Voices from the Nuyorican Poets Cafe."

The first poetry slam was held in 1986 at Chicago's Green Mill Tavern by construction worker/poet Marc Smith. Poetry slams are now annually held with a championship tournament. Cabico's team Mouth Almighty won first place in that tournament in 1997. There are four-person teams in North America and Europe that compete in the event.

Sandy Pensoneau, the theater's publicity coordinator, said Cabico tours the college circuits and connects with college students because of his ability to relate to them. The poet is extremely interactive with the audience, she said.

"The poetry workshop is nice because it's less intimidating, and makes people more comfortable for later that night if they choose to perform," Pensoneau said.

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

All events are free, but tickets are required for the solo performance and the poetry slam. Tickets can be picked up at the Kleinau Theater beginning at 6 p.m. on the day of each event.

## LEADERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

scheduled to visit the Oct. 29 USG meeting to discuss student views on the issue.

Jackson said the administration has not paid close attention to USG resolutions. He hopes that by drafting a proposal such as the one passed on faculty members' right to economic justice, they will know the student body will stand beside its faculty.

The resolution stated: "The University administration [begin] taking seriously the inequities between the pay of faculty at SIUC and the pay of faculty at our peer institutions."

Although student leaders agreed

with the resolution, some thought the student body could be too late in impacting decisions made regarding faculty salary negotiations.

Amy Silven, Graduate Professional Student Council president, said the students' concerns would most likely not be considered in the final decisions. But she agrees with the stance of USG's resolution and said the faculty deserves a pay increase.

Amanda Cortes, Hispanic Student Council president, said her professors have concentrated more on their students than on their research. She said some of her speech communication professors make about \$35,000, which is less than some teachers in primary and secondary education levels.

"If they do not give it to them, we

are not going to be able to attract people to fill those vacancies," Cortes said. "Based on what I have seen in speech communication, they have excellent faculty and do excellent research."

"If they don't get a raise, they may want to go to universities that will provide for them, losing those quality people and not attracting others."

Regardless of whether they take a stance on the issue, students should still be informed, said Michael Jarad, USG president.

Then he said students should then voice their perspective by setting up a meeting with the chancellor or talking with USG representatives or others who can help them let their ideas be heard.

"Students should care for the quality of their education. The major-

ity of their time lies in the classroom. If we do not have strong support, we won't be able to pull for the best learning process."

Silven said it is said that the University has to result to federal mediation to finalize the salary negotiations.

"It is a tremendous shame that the administration and the faculty can't negotiate in good faith with each other and come to an agreement as educated adults that they are to recognize all the factors involved," she said.

The current salary increase request, 21 percent during the next three years, averages out to about 7 percent. This is only 1 percent higher than the last salary raise of 6 percent.

Part of voicing their opinions means offering solutions, said Ana Velitchkova, International Student

Council president.

Velitchkova said faculty should have an increase but that there should be more requirements of the quality the professors provide.

"There must be a way, according to the evaluations they get, the professors salaries could be decided," she said.

Jackson emphasizes that students should care about the quality of their teachers because it directly relates to the quality of their education.

"We don't want to be scraping at the bottom of the barrel," Jackson said. "We are fortunate enough that they are top notch and deserve the top pay."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson  
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sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

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4:45 7:15 9:20

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EED DRAGON (R) DTS  
4:00 7:10 9:50  
THE TRANSPORTER (PG13) DIGITAL  
4:20 7:15 9:45  
MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)  
5:10 7:45 10:00  
BROWN SUGAR (PG13)  
4:40 7:20 9:50  
VEGIE TALES MOVIE (G)  
4:15 6:30  
SWEET HOME ALABAMA (PG13)  
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## OUR WORD

### West Cherry street rezoning is not a simple issue to solve

Carbondale is a college town and because of that it is expected that students will live just about anywhere in the city. With that, it is also noted that there are families that have lived in Carbondale for many years and the faculty and staff of the University whom opt to live in the city rather than the surrounding towns.

There are several areas occupied by a majority of families, but are immediately surrounded by students living in units originally built as family units, but are now occupied by three or four students. One such area is West Cherry Street.

The West Central Neighborhood Association proposed to the City Council that the area be rezoned in accordance with the occupancy rules of the homes. This would make the homes only available to families or two students whom are related.

Currently, the homeowners occupy the north side of the street and the south is occupied by a majority of students. The problem — there is a significant difference in the appearance of the area from one side of the street to the other, the large number of students in one unit creates parking problems and the constant annoyance of parties almost every night.

At this point there is no clear solution to the problems voiced by owner-occupants of the area, but all parties involved need to come together to work out a solution.

Part of the problem voiced is that the zoning line runs directly through Cherry Street. Members of the association want the zoning line moved behind the houses on the north side of Cherry into the alley to make the entire block into single-family dwellings.

This, which seems like a good idea, may only cause more problems. Instead of having large numbers of students directly across the street from families, they will then be behind them, across an alley, where their presence will still be felt.

Wanting the area to be appealing to potential residents or visitors of Carbondale is great, but the persons occupying the residence are not totally at fault. Students are being blamed — as they should be in some cases — for the downward spiral of the appearance of the neighborhood when the landlords should be making sure their property is kept up to standards.

Each side has a valid point and all should be heard and taken into consideration

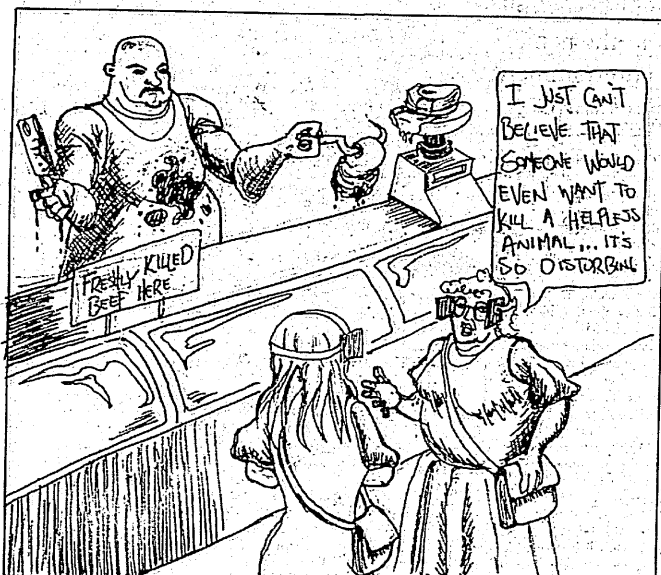
This does not excuse the students from doing their part in keeping the area beautiful. If there is a party they should make sure the area is cleaned the following day and not left in an unattractive manner.

Ultimately, everyone who has a vested interest in the area should make sure the property is kept up and not run down.

If the rezoning goes into effect, the properties on the South side of Cherry will only be able to be rented to families or two people whom are related. Two unrelated persons would not be allowed to occupy the home.

The next question is then, what is the difference? If two related students can live in the homes, what makes them different from two friends? Either group of people can live in a manner the owner-occupants deem inappropriate, causing more problems.

At this point there is no clear solution and hopefully, there will be more meetings with attendance by owner-occupants, students and landlords, because each side has a valid point and all should be heard and taken into consideration.



J. TIERNEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

## GUEST COLUMNIST

### Students should feel safe and secure on campus and in the community

Larry Dietz, Ph.D.  
Southern Illinois University-Carbondale

When I was notified of the defacing of the Saluki Rainbow Network's painting on the pride rocks the morning after it occurred, I immediately contacted my colleague, Vice Chancellor Poshard, who in turn, contacted the Plant and Services Operations Director Phil Gatton. He promptly dispatched a crew to the location and the rocks were re-painted, covering up the slurs.

While our administrative action was quick to remove the slurs, my concern about the incident remains. We are continuing with our investigation to find the responsible parties and will pursue all leads to the end.

My concern about this incident, however, goes deeper than the rocks and the investigation. The Student Conduct Code calls for "free expression, free inquiry, honesty, respect for others and participation in constructive change."

The inflammatory expressions such as those on the rocks are hurtful. The University offers and expects open dialogue, debate and even sometimes heated debate, but name-calling is counter to the very essence of an intellectual community.

In my estimation, the only way to combat this ignorant act is to educate. The individuals responsible for defacing the rocks are clearly ignorant of the positive impact of the gay community who add their skills, talents, intellect and diversity to our University and our community. A university, by definition, is a community that should reflect the values of civility and respect.

Indeed, education should enhance one's ability to be more understanding and appreciative of difference.

We learn more from those who come from a different culture, sexual orientation, ethnicity, geo-

graphical location and a different country than we learn from those who are like ourselves.

I challenge all of us to reflect on this incident and learn from it. I pledge to work with the Saluki Rainbow Network and do whatever I can to make members of the organization and all individuals, regardless of their sex, sexual orientation, religion, ethnicity, age, disability or nationality to feel safe, secure and respected in the University environment.

I also challenge those who want to learn more about themselves to take advantage of programming the Saluki Rainbow Network, the Wellness Center and the Counseling Center frequently offer in exploring sexuality.

I apologize to members of the gay community for this incident. Many of us will be working diligently to build a better community on campus and in the Carbondale community and I regret this incident occurred.

I also want to commend the DAILY EGYPTIAN for their editorial on Oct. 14. Once again, the student newspaper has spoken loudly and eloquently about an important issue.

Today let us vow to adhere to the Saluki Creed and work toward building a community that is inclusive and one in which all of us have the potential to be compromised or excluded.

Now is the time for a re-education of ourselves to the ideals identified in the Saluki Creed — to "discourage bigotry and celebrate diversity by striving to learn from difference in people, ideas and opinions ... and by embracing civilized expression, intellectual inquiry and respect for others ..."

*Dietz is vice chancellor for student affairs and enrollment management. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter.”

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.  
reverend, civil rights activist

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“People jump out at you. I mean, you're scared to death and that's what's so fun about it.”

Ashleigh Foster  
Mission, talking about haunted hayrides

COLUMNISTS

# Actuality overshadows worries

What if there is no tomorrow? There wasn't one today.

**Croundhog Day**  
I had a bad conversation with someone over the phone the other night, and I went to bed upset. When I closed my eyes for the last time that night, I was still thinking about the conversation; the next morning, I woke up thinking about the exact same thing.

It's funny because the thought never left my mind, and literally the very first thing I thought that morning was about the previous night's incident. The rest of that day was pretty dull, and I felt sort of ill because I couldn't focus on anything else, and my day was a sure reflection of the previous day.

Some things in this life are really hard to forget, such as a broken relationship with a family member, friend or significant other. I can see why it takes people long periods of time to move forward in their lives, having suffered from tragic events, because their lives seem to revolve around what's happening in present time. And there isn't a degree that determines how tragic something can be: the death of a

I am happy to be alive, despite any conflict that exists between me and that person

love one may be a high degree of tragedy to one person while an argument with a friend may be an even higher degree of tragedy to someone else, depending on how it affects the way you function in life.

Anyway, I was in a weird state the rest of my day, and I began to feel certain emotions I hadn't felt in years. Have you ever felt a certain way when you're not exactly sure what you are feeling? The feeling isn't specific enough to describe — that is, it's not sad, upset or angry, but you just feel in-between the realm emotions lingering in your body.

I guess the only way I can really describe this feeling is surreal because my condition at that time was very surreal, and I wasn't sure how I was feeling. There was nothing I could do to get my mind straight, so I left my apartment and went for a drive. The car ride wasn't easier but it definitely opened up the doors to my thoughts.

I started to ask myself questions, desperately



Check Please!

BY BILL KELLY  
billky@siu.edu

searching for answers to relieve my stress. Well, the questions didn't help either so I turned on the radio, not even music helped, so I immediately turned off the radio and started to listen to the sound of silence.

Ignoring the sounds of my car and the rain pinging on my windshield, I really began to hear nothing. I absolutely turned off my sense of hearing and focused on what I was feeling. Fortunately, I was still very much aware of my sense of sight, and I came to a gentle stop at a red light. Ten seconds into the red light, which is a pretty long time, I looked in my rear view mirror and saw a speeding car behind me. The car switched lanes just before it neared the back of my car and before I knew it, the person driving the car ran through the red light.

Luckily, there was no cross traffic. This really blows my mind because it was broad daylight — actually raining, but it was during the day — at a busy intersection and the light was clearly red.

Another car pulled up next to mine, and the person driving rolled down their window and started waving at me. I rolled down my window to see what they wanted, and the person said to me, "That's an accident just waiting to happen."

I nodded just as the light turned green again, and I proceeded across the intersection. An accident could have happened, and there possibly wouldn't have been a tomorrow for somebody. This completely sparked all my senses. All I can say now is that I'm happy to be alive, despite any conflict that exists between me and that person on the phone the other night.

And so I said to the waiter, "Can I get the check please?"

*Bill is a senior in cinema. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

# Normal is an opinion — not society's fact

Free. Adj. - 1) having liberty; not being a slave; not controlled by others. 2) Released or not suffering from something unpleasant or painful 3) not blocked; clear.

I received e-mail from a journalist who thought that my article a couple of weeks ago was disgusting. His sarcasm and harsh words forced me to think about my articles and what I want to get across. Am I wrong for wanting my readers to be independent enough to question what I or anybody else says? Am I doing journalism, as he said, a disservice by wanting my readers to do research on their own?

It has been my observation all too often that when somebody is too eager to do work, their intentions are not in your best interest. God forbid that my readers should be so smart that they need more to go on than my say so.

I won't waste time repeating what I said a couple of weeks ago. Either you got it or you didn't. The point of this week's article is to address freedom. I questioned my action in what I said in my article because of another person. Not because this person gave me any good reason for why what I said was wrong, but because his words were so ill-mannered.

I always try to put myself in the shoes of the other person so as to understand where they are coming from. I could see no reason why I was a bad writer because of what I said, yet I questioned if I was wrong for what I said. We live in a society in which people are to act according to the norms a few of us select. If we don't, we are considered weird at best, and at worst we could be sent to a mental institution for evaluation by those that deem our behavior to be abnormal. This puts a strain on our freedom.

When we are born, the only guarantee that we have is death and until then free will. Who we are and what actions



The Power of Words.

BY MARGARET JAIYEOLA  
SIMPLIBEAUTYFUL@hotmail.com

we take are our own and should not be dictated by people who feel for whatever reason that they are an authority on how one should behave. We have freedom of speech given to us in this country by the Constitution and yet so often people filter what they say because of the repercussion of society. The same goes with our actions; we restrain ourselves of what we really want to do for fear of what society will think of us. In doing so, we compromise our freedom.

Who is to say what is normal and what isn't? In some countries, it is considered all right to be polygamous, unlike here in America, where it is considered to be taboo. Just as in some countries it is considered taboo to relieve your waste in the same room in which you bathe, while it is standard for a full bathroom to have a toilet and bathtub in America.

There are people who have dis-eases such as anorexia because society says that we have to be thin. Just as there are people who kill themselves because they can no longer live with putting up the facade of being heterosexual. What's normal and what's not is opinionated, so you might as well forget about society and do what you do for you.

*Margaret is a senior in speech communication. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## LETTERS

### Please return the flag

DEAR EDITOR:

I am the flag master and I put up and take down the flags on campus. I keep the flags in my bike to disburse them every day and I return to take them down in the evening. On occasion I do go out up at Quatro's after taking the flags down on Sunday nights and I leave my bike outside, of course, but I'm always watching it. On this past Sunday, I noticed two individuals eyeing the bike. After they left I checked my flags and found one missing. I feel as though the guilty party should at least have the respect to bring the flag back to Quatro's sometime this week. I don't plan to press any charges in this case. But I would like to impress upon this individual or any other individuals that stealing flags is a felony, which might get them into deep trouble in the future if caught. In closing, I just would like to say that whoever stole the flag should return it, no questions asked.

Bob Reid  
the flag master

### Ryan would add to successful leadership

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing to point out the selective amnesia and double standard by some democrats in Illinois.

It is intriguing that the same people who said we should not judge Al Gore based upon the actions of Bill Clinton are now saying we should not elect Attorney General Jim Ryan to the governorship based upon the actions of the current administration. Bill Clinton and Al Gore together presided over the most corrupt presidential administration in the history of our republic, and yet the democrats supported him. Unlike Al Gore, who was the co-conspirator-in-chief of the Clinton administration, Jim Ryan publicly called for George Ryan to resign, supports the federal investigation against him and is currently suing him over the impeachment hearings of Bill Clinton calling for him to resign. The actions of Gore, Ryan have been tame when compared to those of Bill Clinton, and yet I have seen many democrat pundits call him our greatest president.

In Illinois, we have had over two decades of successful republican leadership in the governor's mansion, and Jim Ryan would add to that success. He is the most successful attorney general in Illinois history, and he is a decent and honorable man. Paul Vallas, who ran against Blagojevich in the democratic primary, proclaimed that "Rod Blagojevich is what is wrong with Illinois politics" — not to mention the fact that Rod supports partial birth abortion, tax payer funded abortion, raising the F.O.I.D. card fees to \$200, banning handguns, keeping in place the marriage penalty tax and death tax and diverting \$22 million from coal research to the National Endowment for the Arts. An organization that once defended a crucifix in a glass of urine and

cow dung on a picture of the Virgin Mary as "art." These positions and many others are not congruent with the values of the people of Southern Illinois. Jim Ryan, on the other hand, is opposed to partial birth abortion and tax payer funded abortion, would reinstate the death penalty, leave the F.O.I.D. fees the same, allow us to keep handguns, is opposed to the marriage and death tax and would not allow money to be diverted from clean coal research to the National Endowment for the Arts. On Nov. 5, vote for Jim Ryan, by far the best candidate for Illinois governor.

Brandon Risse  
Murphyville

### Housing rules are unnecessarily restrictive

DEAR EDITOR:

Imagine, if you will, a beautiful, cool October day with a bright blue sky whisked with a few high cirrus clouds. It is a perfect day to play outside. Some kids have gathered and are enjoying themselves, enthusiastically drawing lovely swirls of color on a large area of sidewalk. Does this bring back feelings of nostalgia? Let me add a little context to this bucolic scene. It is a perfect day to play outside. Some college kids have gathered and are enjoying themselves, quietly drawing lovely swirls of color in a large, circular area of the pavement between one

of the Towers and Grinnell Hall. A small group of bystanders came, some to watch, and some to participate. The story of what happened next fills me with outrage. Apparently, two RAs appeared on the scene and promptly told these students to desist. One of the young men, the perpetrator of the art idea, asked why. They were not, after all, drawing anything obscene, nor were they writing anything that would offend anyone. Furthermore, sidewalk chalk, unlike paint, is impermanent. Their art would be gone with the next rain. The RAs were adamant and told him that any kind of sidewalk art is "against policy," and confiscated the buckets of sidewalk chalk. With one last act of defiance, the perpetrator wrote, "Made to stop because it is 'against policy.'" With that, one of the RAs called campus police. All of the artists and all bystanders, whether participants or not, had their IDs confiscated and all were "cittien up."

Recently, I went to see the sidewalk where the art is. It is lovely — happy, abstract swirls of color. What harm is there in that? Don't the RAs and campus police have better ways to spend their time than to prosecute people for peacefully assembling and doing something positive and aesthetic? As a 53-year-old non-traditional graduate student who remembers the restrictive rules of dorm life in the mid-60s, I am saddened to see that some of the slier "policies" of on-campus housing haven't changed in 35 years.

Candace A. Davis  
graduate student, anthropology

## READER COMMENTARY

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

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

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

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



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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# Universities aim to have students finish in 4 years

**Budget crunch causes universities to change policies, speed up graduation**

Vincent J. Schodolski  
 Chicago Tribune

just 33 percent.

The university implemented a program that offered incoming freshmen a deal: In return for a signed pledge to finish their undergraduate work in four years, the university guaranteed them access to required courses and to faculty advisers who could keep them on track to graduate.

Seven years later, 48 percent of students who sign such agreements are graduating on time, compared with 28 percent of the ones who do not participate.

"We are enthusiastic about this plan because we know it works," Lopes said.

The University of Minnesota, whose main campus near the Twin Cities has 28,103 undergraduates, has taken things further by offering financial incentives for students to earn their degrees in four years.

Swan said the administration decided to offer students, many of whom work while in college to pay their tuition, ways to save money.

In addition to the course guarantees and counseling, Minnesota offers free courses to any full-time student who takes more than the required load of 13 credits.

Annual tuition and fees to attend Minnesota total \$6,280 for in-state students.

Swan said the university explained to incoming freshmen that they could save \$4,500 to \$5,000 by graduating in four years or less.

Under pressure because of the very low on-time graduation rate, the university decided it had to offer students a real incentive.

"We have the worst (four-year) graduation rate in the Big Ten" at 27 percent, Swan said.

"This is nothing to brag about, but it used to be a lot worse."

Swan said that after double-digit tuition increases, other measures had to be taken to avoid further graduation delays.

At the University of Iowa, which has 20,088 undergraduates, the annual in-state tuition and fees charge of \$4,191 covers only about 35 percent of the cost of educating a student.

Even with another 19 percent tuition increase being considered next year, the university is struggling

as the state cuts back its support.

The poor economy has other effects as well.

With the job market tight, many students decide to hang on to the part-time jobs they have and prolong their idyllic college years.

"If you are in your 20s, there is no better place to live than in the main college town in your state," said Seppy Basili, vice president for educational services at Kaplan Inc., the national educational and test preparation firm. The bad economy and pleasant life, he said, "can contribute to the Peter Pan effect, the desire not to grow up."

Basili said the efforts to guarantee students access to required courses is a good step because it is increasingly difficult to get into such classes at many major state universities.

He said the increased competition for admission to state schools was having an unexpected effect when it came to high school Advanced Placement courses, which offer high school students the chance to earn college credits before they graduate.

Basili said Kaplan had noted an increased number of students taking such courses not as a strategy to save tuition costs and earn their degrees more quickly, but rather to help make their college applications more impressive.

"They want their resumes to look more attractive," he said. "The competition is unbelievable."

Basili said states might consider making tuition tax-deductible and offering students education on finances.

"Students are not very good managers of money," he said, noting many use student loans to pay for costs not directly related to their education.

"Those get to be pretty expensive pizzas," he said.

Basili suggested that colleges and universities should be more creative about offering students incentives to graduate on time.

He said schools could anticipate the needs students would have after graduation, perhaps offering interest-rate subsidies so they could buy a new car.

"A good APR could be an incentive," he said.

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**MINNEAPOLIS (KRT)** — With state and federal budget deficits growing and spending on public education declining, state universities across the country are adopting policies aimed at getting students to complete their undergraduate education in four years or less.

Offering incentives such as tuition waivers for courses taken beyond a full class load, guaranteed access to required classes and specialized guidance counseling to help students keep on track, colleges are doing all they can to get undergraduates out the door.

"We are trying to be very serious about graduation rates," said Craig Swan, vice provost for undergraduate education at the University of Minnesota, one of the schools at the forefront of reform.

Faced with cuts in state funding, public universities have been forced to raise tuition dramatically during the past year.

At Minnesota, university officials are contemplating the second double-digit percentage increase in two years.

The same is true at the University of Iowa, where a 19 percent increase is being considered for the next academic year.

All this comes as large numbers of teenagers, the so-called echo of the Baby Boom generation, are applying for college.

"We are having a boomlet now, and our budgetary situation has been very bad," said Lola Lopes, assistant provost for undergraduate education at the University of Iowa, which has one of the most successful programs aimed at graduating students in four years.

Iowa started its drive in 1995 after the Board of Regents expressed concern that the four-year graduation rate had fallen to

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

Sponsored by the Society for Civil Discourse

## CNN using hip lingo to attract young viewers

Eileen Sullivan  
Daily News (Ball State U.)

**MUNCIE, Ind. (U-WIRE)** — The word on the street may be "bling-bling," but CNN is still considering the use of such hip-hop phrase in their broadcast to draw in a younger audience.

CNN is exploring the possibilities of added slang phrases such as "flava" meaning style, "freak" meaning sex and "ill" meaning to act inappropriately to its news programs as a possible attempt to increase the news station's appeal to younger generations of viewers.

"CNN is taking a good idea to an ultimate illogical conclusion," said telecommunications professor Steve Bell. "If the language is only used by a small part of the audience, it will make it difficult to understand."

Bell said the use of slang words and phrases may add to an increase in viewership. However, there could be many older people who discontinue watching the news network due to its efforts to

modernize its vocabulary. The current age of its viewers is reportedly 62.

"I can't believe that a few slang words would make that big of a difference," Bell said. "They could be used as an attention-getter, but the problem is that most slang words are judgment words; they offer an opinion and news writing tries not to use words that give an editorial opinion."

Tim Pollard, assistant professor of telecommunications, said CNN is working hard to target the younger generations.

"The news audience is shrinking," Pollard said. "It's spread out across the medium. People are getting their information from the Internet and (channels such as) Comedy Central rather than network news."

Pollard said many young people get most of their news from media outlets and television shows such as "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and late night comedians such including Jay Leno and David Letterman.

CNN is reportedly trying to keep up with its competitors by working on

ways to promote a trendy image often associated with such comedic performances.

Bell said the uses of such language could work at a college station, like "News Center 43," yet the goal of News Center is to reach out to the community and the use of such new lingo would be a step back.

Bell said the idea of journalism is to create a conversation with the reader or viewer, but to also be straight-forward and simple.

While journalism strives to be conversational, language must also be used in the appropriate context, he explained.

"It's hard to say if it would be effective," Pollard said. "Would a younger audience watch a news show if the language was more generational, and more cultural?"

However, Pollard said the decision ultimately lies with CNN's ratings and the effect the use of such words would have on its revenue.

"In the business world, stock price is everything," Pollard said.

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## MEDIATOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

requested salary increase as unrealistic. The faculty union asked for a 21 percent increase in salaries and benefits during the next three years, a figure University officials say is not feasible because of state budget concerns.

Kirkpatrick assisted in negotiations between the SIUC Police Department and University officials last year and was also involved with the faculty union's labor talks in 1998 and 2000.

Worthen Hunsaker, the lead negotiator for the administration, said Kirkpatrick's past involvement with the University will be helpful.

"He certainly has experience with these ongoing negotiations," Hunsaker said.

Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, said he is looking forward to speeding up the negotiation process.

"We hope that the federal mediation will change the pace that the negotiations have been going," he said.

Despite the disagreement on salaries, both sides have reached tentative agreements on several issues, said James Kelly, an associate professor of journalism and chair of the union's public information committee.

The tentative agreements cover the issues of discipline, dismissal, non-reappointment, sabbatical leaves and grievance procedures, Kelly said. He said the agreements wording can go into the final contract that is approved.


Still, there are about 75 issues remaining, Kelly said. Examples of sticking points beyond salaries include tenure and workloads.

The Faculty Association has stated a desire to have a new contract before November so there will be positive news to announce instead of the bad publicity generated in the past because of Halloween. Daneshdoost said he is still hopeful that the union will have a contract by the end of October.

"As an example, he cited a recent contract approved at William Rainey Harper College in Chicago at 2 a.m. on Sunday morning."

"That shows that if there is a will, there is a way if we want a contract by then," Daneshdoost said. "The Faculty Association's bargaining team is committed and ready for that."

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




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# At least 14 killed in suicide car bombing in Israel

Most deadly suicide attack in two months carried out by Islamic Jihad

Cliff Churgin  
Soraya Sarhaddi Nelson  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

HADERA, Israel (KRT)— A suicide car bombing destroyed a bus at the Karkur Junction on Monday, about five miles from Hadera in northern Israel, killing at least 14 passengers and wounding more than 40 people. Two bombers also died.

The militant Islamic Jihad movement claimed responsibility for the attack, which the Palestinian Authority condemned.

The bombing was the most deadly suicide attack since early August. A smaller attack a month ago prompted Israel to surround and destroy much of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's headquarters.

That military action was sharply criticized by the Bush administration, which is worried about the impact of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict on its ability to build a coalition against Iraq.

It was unclear how Israel would respond this time.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer condemned Monday's bombing.

Bus 841 was on its way from Kiryat Shemona to Tel Aviv when it stopped at the Karkur Junction at 4:23 p.m.

A passenger got on and spoke to

driver Chaim Avraham, but before he could answer, a Kia jeep loaded with an estimated 175 pounds of explosives rammed the back of the bus, causing an explosion.

Lightly wounded passengers, bystanders and soldiers from a nearby base began to evacuate the wounded, but the bus quickly caught fire.

The fire's heat caused ammunition that soldiers on the bus were carrying to explode and prevented rescue workers from boarding the bus for 30 minutes.

Michael Yitzhaki, a 65-year-old tour guide, was sitting in the front of the bus, next to his friend, the driver.

"I was coming from Tiberias, where I left a tour group, and was going to Ranaana, where I live. I heard the explosion and immediately understood that it was not inside the bus. I managed to drag one soldier off the bus but could not go back to get another. That was my one regret. Apparently they put gasoline in the car, because it burned much faster than diesel. In five minutes the bus was in flames."

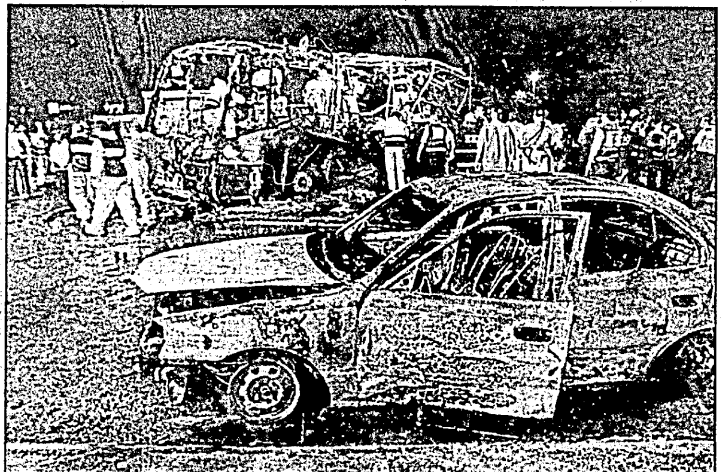
Hadera is about halfway between Tel Aviv and Haifa.

The area around the coastal city has seen many Palestinian bombings, with terrorists crossing over from the northern West Bank, less than a half-hour's drive away.

Police think the explosives-laden car came from the West Bank city of Jenin.

The Karkur Junction is near a military base, and there were a number of soldiers on the bus.

Avraham, the driver, said, "Three border police, two men and a woman, got on the bus just before



KRT PHOTOGRAPH BY FLASH90

KARKUR JUNCTION, ISRAEL — Emergency workers examine an Israeli bus that was destroyed by suicide bombers Monday at Karkur Junction, Israel. Fourteen people were reported killed in the blast and 40 more wounded. As of Monday night, Israel had not retaliated for the attack, which was carried out by the militant group Islamic Jihad. The attack was the largest since August and the first since the Israeli Army surrounded the compound of Yasser Arafat after a less severe bombing.

the explosion."

Aaron Palado, an 18-year-old resident of Hadera, was returning from a visit to Tiberias.

His face spattered with blood, he obviously was in shock when he spoke at the Hillel Yafe Hospital in Hadera.

"I was sitting in the front row and I was thrown forward," he said. "I lost my glasses. I ran off the bus and sat down. I saw burned people.

I saw people bleeding. Someone came up to me and gave me a drink. I turned around and saw the bus was in flames."

The waiting room at the hospital's emergency room was a chaotic, tragic scene, with relatives bursting into cries of despair on receiving word that their family members had died.

The attack came two days before Assistant Secretary of State William

Burns was due to visit Israel as part of a tour of Middle East nations.

Israel recently has attacked the Gaza Strip repeatedly, targeting Palestinian militants.

Bystanders, including children, have been killed and wounded.

The Bush administration has urged Israel to be more cautious. Leaders from around the world have cautioned the Israelis after last month's siege of Arafat's compound.

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Dormant Life



by Shane Pangburn

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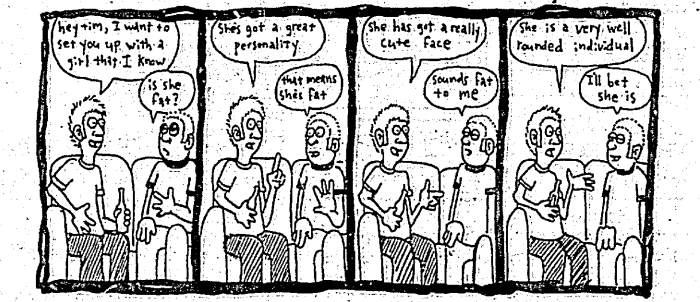
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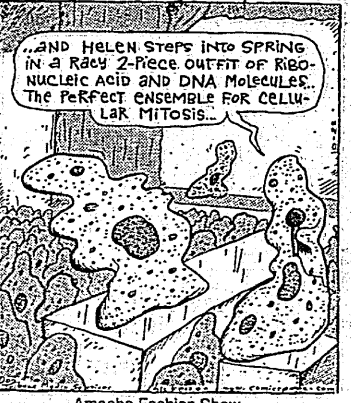
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Let's Save Decatur



by Seth Dewhirt

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Amoeba Fashion Show

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 22).** Continue your studies this year. They'll make a big difference. Cut through the fluff and get down to the basics. Symbolism is out of style. It's substance you need. Sell that, and make your fortune.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** Today is a 7 - You could set up a system that brings in a lot - not just now but well into the future. It might involve furthering your education.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - A complicated scheme will run into difficulty, so don't gamble with your resources. Keep it simple in order to win.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - Feeling the pressure of old obligations? Finish those up before taking on a new project. And hurry. The new project is waiting in the wings.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - Your friends won't let you spend a cent on something they can give. And vice versa, of course, so work out an equitable trade.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - If you're feeling compelled to take control, relax. It's totally natural. Talk about what you're discovering with someone who can help you do something about it.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - A very interesting person would be delighted to have more of your attention. It may not be easy to make the connection, but do what you can without forgetting to do your job.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Put romance on hold for a while and take care of business. Once you get a little more security, a celebration will be more appropriate (and more affordable).

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - No point banging your head against a brick wall. Send your best information to a person who can get through or go around, and do something with it.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Focus your immense mental energy on finishing your task. One of your past difficulties may have been a tendency to get distracted easily. Bring yourself back into focus.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - You're very practical, but every once in a while you blow your budget in the name of love. At the time, you'll think it's totally appropriate, and it may be. This could happen again soon.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - Don't assume that anything will work the way it once did. Check and double-check your equipment. Actually, this is a better day to stay home in bed.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is an 8 - If you get the chance to go back to school, accept. Otherwise, keep up your studies, on your own. This is important now.

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

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

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 HYDUC  
 NITAC  
 BLUSTY

When it was his turn to clean the room-mate left the house...

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

Print answer here: IN

Yesterday's Jumbles: ARMOR TEPID LOCALE BOLEPO  
 Answer: What the soner ended up with when the basketball players had done - A "TALL" ORDER

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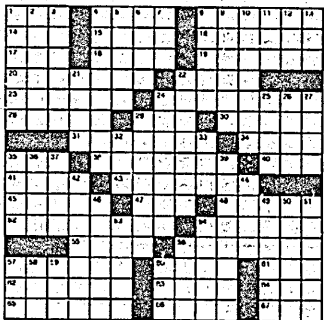
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Crossword

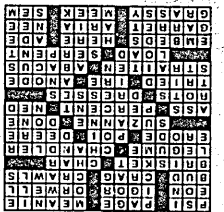
- ACROSS**
- Creeper
  - Knight's aide
  - Small-minded person
  - Aggs and aggs
  - Stravinsky or Sikorsky
  - "Animal Farm" author
  - Early flower
  - Rugged rock
  - Moves on all four
  - Cut of beef
  - Burn slightly
  - Bean or pea
  - Mystery writer Raymond
  - Wear away
  - Hawaiian staple
  - Tractor man
  - Across Somers
  - Finished
  - Bloodhead
  - Beaty of film
  - Decomposes
  - Doris one's duds
  - Attemped
  - Anger
  - Battery terminal
  - Put into financial difficulties
  - Old calculator
  - Burden
  - Eden temple
  - Endosse learner
  - Attendo's answer
  - Summer cooler
  - Top room
  - Opera melody
  - Born in the society pages
  - Lawnlike
  - Humbly submissive
  - Theology sch.



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10/22/02

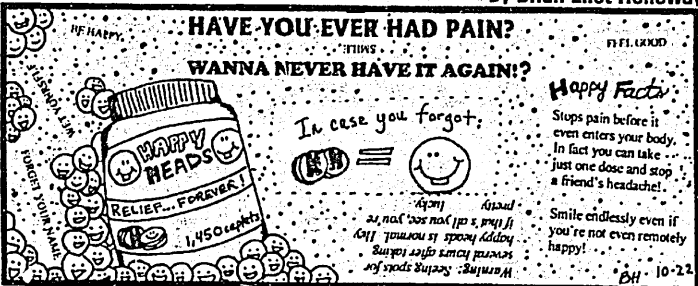
Solutions



- DOWN**
- Small stone
  - More acidic
  - Deep blue
  - Beer
  - Consent
  - Dilly or nanny
  - Work unit
  - Dark olive brown
  - Messenger's trip
  - Bestowed upon
  - Unused
  - Not well
  - Gotter, Ernle
  - Beer, slangy
  - Type of checkers
  - Business organization
  - Author Urs
  - Osprey cousin
  - Marsh grass
  - Warded off a thrust
  - Landoner's last letter
  - Printer's measures
  - DA word
  - Classify
  - Hoosier-
  - Cricket
  - Transmission
  - Tape, glue, etc.
  - Loose control
  - Current flow restrictors
  - Vast amounts
  - Crocodile
  - Regard highly
  - Savory
  - Lofty abode
  - Withered
  - Hurppy Dumpty, e.g.
  - Disfigure
  - Bakhi part
  - One of Noah's sons

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



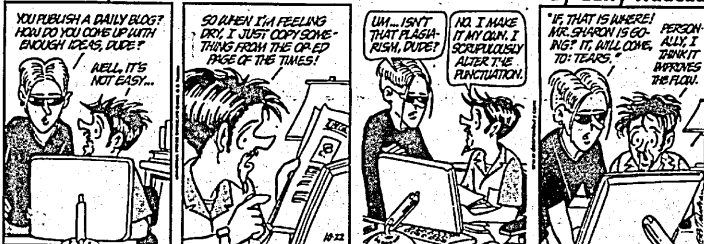
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



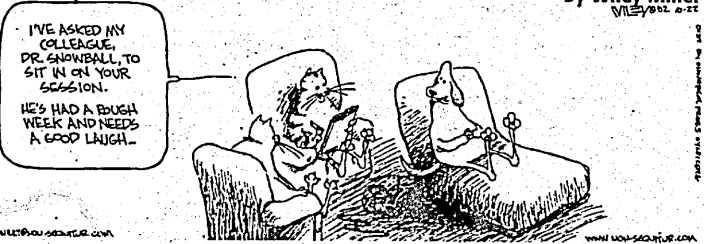
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



No Doo Allowed!

By Nick Dav



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



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# Injury, controversy and trickery combine to mark Michigan victory

Jeff Phillips  
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

**WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (U-WIRE)** — It just wouldn't be a 2002 Michigan football game if it wasn't close and without a controversial call or two by the much-maligned Big Ten officials — and for both teams the 23-21 Michigan victory left them with a familiar feeling.

The Wolverines again narrowly escaped a loss; Purdue will again be looking at why it cannot get a win despite having so much talent.

Winning close games "is the mark of a championship team," quarterback John Navarre said. "We know no matter what the score is, what time it is, we are going to give ourselves a chance to win."

With Michigan leading 23-14 and two minutes left in the game, Purdue began its last drive at its own 45-yard line. The Boilermakers marched down the field courtesy of wide receiver Taylor Stubblefield, who made up for two drops on third down earlier in the fourth quarter by catching three Brandon Kirsch passes for 33 yards to put the ball at the Michigan 11-yard line. But that is where it got sticky for the officials.

On second down, Kirsch again hit Stubblefield across the middle. He then ran it along the sideline and dove toward the end zone pylon,

knocking it over.

After some debate, the officials ruled that Stubblefield was down inbounds and before he reached the end zone.

"I most definitely think I was in and even looking at the replay, I felt I was in," Stubblefield said. "I was surprised that they ruled I didn't get in, and I was also surprised they ruled that I didn't get out of bounds."

As it turned out, the difference between having 30 seconds or eight seconds on the clock did not matter as Michigan recovered the ensuing onside kick.

But rather than point to losing time, both teams can point to missed opportunities and the inability to move the football.

"We had the opportunities and the field position, but we were unable to take advantage of our chances on too many occasions," Purdue coach Joe Tiller said.

Twice in the fourth quarter, Purdue had the ball inside the Michigan 40-yard line only to turn the ball over on two interceptions by Boilermakers' quarterback Kyle Orton, one picked off by Markus Curry at the 1-yard line, and the other by linebacker Zach Kaufman at the 14-yard line.

Michigan also suffered from similar problems as it could not convert on two 4th-and-1 runs deep in

Purdue territory. In the third quarter, fullback B.J. Askew was stuffed by the Boilermakers' Landon Johnson and in the fourth quarter, running back Chris Perry was stopped not once, but twice when he needed to gain one yard.

But the misses were not as glaring because on both occasions, the Wolverines scored a touchdown on their next possession — in the third quarter, Michigan scored on a 31-yard catch by Braylon Edwards and in the fourth quarter, the Wolverines scored on a 34-yard run by Calvin Bell off the reverse.

Michigan's other touchdown came on a one-yard run by Askew in the first quarter.

Purdue had success early in the game by utilizing the mobility of Kirsch, who ended the game with 81 yards and one touchdown on the ground. But Kirsch's was inconsistent through the air and could muster only 172 yards passing and one touchdown, a 31-yard pitch to John Standeford.

Both teams can point to miscues in the kicking game, something that has plagued them all season. Purdue kicker Berin Lacey missed attempts of 41 and 40 yards in the first half, while Michigan kicker Troy Nienberg made a 33-yard field goal, but had a 37-yard, fourth quarter attempt blocked and missed a fourth quarter extra point attempt.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Stark and Honarmand bring home championship

Sophomore Kari Stark and freshman Zoya Honarmand continued their hot play in No. 3 doubles play for the SIU women's tennis squad.

The tandem brought home a championship last weekend from the Memphis Invitational. After downing fellow Salukis Maria Blanco and Sophie Bedard 9-7 in the second round, the duo dominated Gayatri Remesh and Olivia Shipley of Tennessee-Martin 8-2.

Zuzana Palovic was the only SIU player to record a victory in the singles play after defeating Tennessee Tech's Maja Russinova 6-4, 6-3.

SIU will compete at the Midwest ITA this weekend in Lansing, Mich.

### Bong and Remigio win one match at regionals

SIU's Peter Bong, a sophomore, and senior Gian Carlo Remigio were able to advance to the second round in doubles play of the ITA Mid-American Regionals in Tulsa, Okla., last weekend.

The pair defeated Bradley's Mark Muskevich and Marjon Panzic 8-3 before narrowly losing to Jack Frankowicz and Felipe Montenegro of Drake 9-7 in the second round.

The meet was the final competition of the fall for the men's squad.



### 2002 Missouri Valley Conference Volleyball Standings

	MVC	Overall
Northern Iowa	10-1	20-2
SW Missouri State	9-1	15-4
Bradley	9-2	16-5
Southern Illinois	7-4	16-7
Illinois State	7-4	10-8
Indiana State	5-6	11-9
Wichita State	4-6	11-11
Drake	2-9	4-19
Creighton	1-10	1-17
Evansville	0-11	3-21

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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# Rollin' Across the River

STORY BY CHRISTOPHER MORRICAL

SIU Traveling Roller Hockey Team looks to make national tournament despite lack of funding

ST. PETERS, MO. — SIU goalie Keith Phillips stood in front of the net at Matteson Square Gardens Tri-Plex, watching as the puck was brought back down the floor toward his end of the rink.

A Saint Louis University forward had control of the puck as he stopped 30 feet in front and to the left of Phillips. The SLU player drew his stick back and fired it forward, sweeping across the floor and sending the black disc toward the goal.

Phillips was struck square in the chest and the puck bounced away from him and back to another SLU player.

Again, the puck was fired at the goal, hitting Phillips in the chest, but this time the goalie trapped it between his chest and glove.

The shutout was still intact as time ran out in the first period.

Southern Illinois was up 4-0.

The SIU Traveling Roller Hockey Team went to St. Peters, Mo., Saturday to compete against three teams in the Great Plains Region of the Collegiate Roller Hockey League.

Although the team is currently tied for second place in its division, not many people know that SIU has a traveling hockey team. SIU doesn't even recognize it as a sport because it is a club team.

"We only use the [SIU] logo and that's about it," said co-captain Kyle Zaremba. "We're not even the Salukis. We're just SIU Roller Hockey."

An SIU hockey logo adorns the chest of the hockey sweaters, but the University does not fund the team.

The bulk of the team's money comes from the intramural hockey teams and the rest comes out of the players' own pockets, Zaremba said.

Great Plains Regional Director Dan Dedic said that every school is different when it comes to giving money to their club sports.

Some get money through club dues, some schools pay half and some pay for the whole thing. There are no rules or regulations governing the

funding of teams, according to Dedic.

Zaremba said players cough up about \$100 to play in the tournaments each year. Besides dues, a \$2,850 fee is charged to the teams that play in the CRHL. The fees pay for the referees and the facilities.

These fees are in addition to the other expenses that the team accrues when it travels. The team pays for its own gas and overnight lodging.

Phillips was in a fix.

He still had a shutout halfway through the second period, but there was a mob of players only inches from his net. It was becoming harder to see the puck through the congestion of sticks and burly men.

A Saint Louis player took a wrist-shot, but Phillips' leg pad deflected it to his right and back into the traffic.

Another shot was taken.

Phillips dove to the floor and threw his glove hand into the air. The puck glanced off of it and landed at the stick of a SIU player.

He cleared the puck, shooting it down the rink toward the other goal. The shutout was still good.

The CRHL is not just a league thrown together by a bunch of college students.

There are six divisions including the Great Plains Region.

All statistics earned during a game are recorded and entered onto the website [www.pointstrak.com](http://www.pointstrak.com). The statistics are recorded at the six tournaments of the regular season and the top six teams from each regional division move on to the regionals held in St. Louis.

After regionals, regular season wins are used to determine which teams move on to nationals. Teams are ranked much like the NCAA and a round-robin tournament is held.

Last season, Illinois State defeated Ball State 2-0 to win the Division II national championship.

SIU is well on its way to qualifying for regionals, winning two games Saturday to bring its record to 3-2-0.

With a little more than two min-

utes left in the game, St. Louis started a drive back toward Phillips.

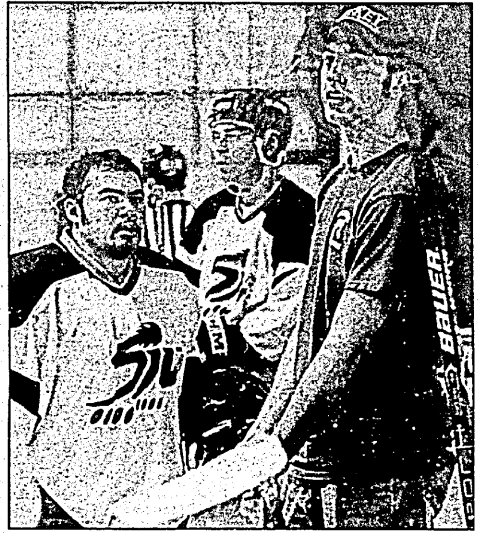
The puck was sent flying through the air and was stopped only when it struck netting and dropped to the floor.

The referee raised an arm straight up and pointed at the puck with the other signaling a goal.

The shutout was over. "Hey, Keith," Zaremba said while laughing. "You're fired."

Southern went on to win 7-1.

Reporter Christopher Morrival can be reached at [cmorrival@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:cmorrival@dailyegyptian.com)



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kyle Zaremba (right) is in street clothes after blowing out his knee in the first part of Saturday's game against Saint Louis University. Zaremba, the team captain and leading scorer for SIU, gives teammates coaching advice during the game.

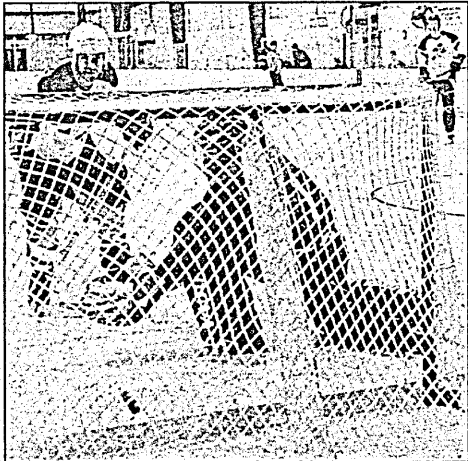
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LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joel Hansen scores a goal against Central Missouri State University Saturday in SIU's 8-4 victory. The SIU Roller Hockey team went 3-0 during the weekend.



## ISU defense shuts down powerful Saluki offense

Redbirds don't back down from No. 1 scoring offense in the nation

Jens Deju  
 Daily Egyptian

**NORMAL** — Coming into Saturday's football game against Illinois State, the matchup between the Salukis' offense and the Redbirds' defense appeared to be a mismatch.

SIU had the No. 1 scoring offense in all of Division I-AA with an average of 47.6 points per game, the No. 2 rushing offense with 327.9 yards a game and was No. 5 in total offense with 456.0 yards per game.

The Redbirds, on the other hand, had the No. 88 scoring defense, allowing 28.5 points per game, No. 86 total defense allowing an average of 381.0 yards per game and the No. 93 rushing defense, surrendering 287.8 yards a game.

On paper it shouldn't have been much of a contest.

However, on the Hancock Stadium turf, one would think it was the Redbirds who were the higher ranked of the two as they dominated the Salukis 35-14.

Illinois State defenders spent more time in the Salukis' backfield than SIU's running backs and held the highly touted offense to just 285 total yards and a mere 14 points.

SIU running back Muhammad Abdulqadir had rushed for more than 200 yards in four straight games, but could never get going against Illinois State and managed a mortal 103 yards and two touchdowns.

Abdulqadir said when a defensive line spends so much time in your backfield, it's going to shut down any offense regardless of how good the players are.

"They were just a good, disciplined football club and they pretty much had our number

tonight," Abdulqadir said. "They had us covered up in all areas."

Freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky was also shut down by the Redbirds. He completed just nine of 18 passes for 90 yards and ran for just 65 yards on 19 carries.

Sambursky was also intercepted twice, the first two he has thrown this season, and sacked twice during the contest. Entering the game, Sambursky had been sacked just three times in the previous four games.

"We just really never got into a rhythm," Sambursky said. "Illinois State, they played a great game and their defensive line and their linebackers flew around to the ball and they were able to make the plays."

"They were a speed defense, but I really believe we didn't execute the way we usually do and the way we should."

Nobody on Illinois State's defense shined brighter than sophomore linebacker Boomer Grigsby who finished with a game-high 21 tackles and was largely responsible for shutting down Abdulqadir.

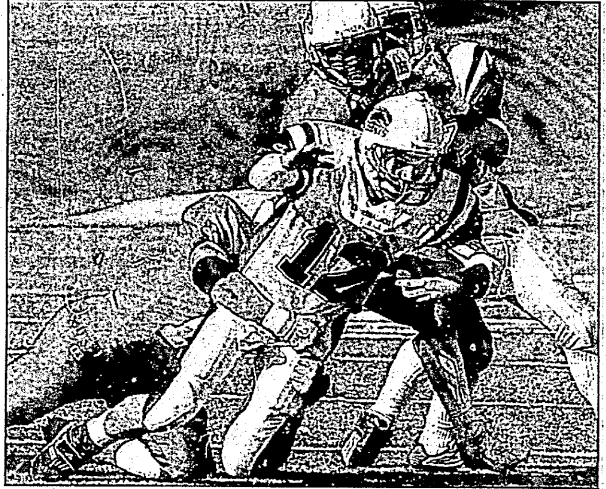
Abdulqadir said after the game that Grigsby was the best linebacker he had ever played against, but Grigsby was quick to shift the credit toward his coaches and defensive teammates.

"Our coaches put us in a position to make a lot of plays," Grigsby said. "We worked all week long on reading things the right way and it just happened to come out the exact same way we practiced. The defensive line did a superb job. I got to run around free a lot."

Friend also credited the coaches with helping the defense get ready to shut down the Saluki offense.

"All week we were focusing on pursuit from the back side," Friend said. "It just seemed like every time they did something I saw in practice, it worked out just the way it was in practice."

At times it indeed seemed like practice to



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN  
 Freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky is tackled from behind during Saturday's 35-14 loss at Illinois State. Sambursky passed for only 90 yards and threw his first two interceptions of the season.

the Redbird defense as the high-powered SIU offense often appeared to be composed of nothing but scout team players trying to hold their own against the first unit.

SIU head coach Jerry Kill said he was surprised by how well the Illinois State defense played and had thought the Salukis would be able to keep racking up yards as they had done all season.

"I really felt that we had a good plan. I felt

that we could move the ball," Kill said. "I give them credit. I think they're even better than I thought they were."

"I thought we'd come in and move the ball, and they really played hard and they really played well. And they didn't do anything different than they've been doing."

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

## SIU football loses stranglehold on top 25 after loss to Illinois

Todd Merchant  
 Daily Egyptian



It was fun while it lasted.

After cracking the top 25 rankings, the SIU football team is once again on the outside looking in.

The Salukis, who were Sports Network No. 25 in last week's Sports Network poll, were knocked out of the top 25 following their 35-14 loss at Illinois State Saturday. Not only were the Salukis ousted from the poll, but they did not even muster the minimum five votes to be mentioned in the poll.

While SIU has lost the respect of the voters, several other teams in the Gateway Football Conference had better luck. The conference was represented by four teams in this week's top 25, including No. 9 Western Illinois, No. 17 Northern Iowa, No. 23 Youngstown State and No. 24 Western Kentucky. Illinois State also received votes.

### Players of week

For the first time in five weeks, someone other than SIU junior running back Muhammad Abdulqadir was named the Gateway Offensive Player of the week.

Illinois State junior quarterback Mike Souza earned this week's honor after leading his team to a 25-14 win over the Salukis. Souza passed for 275 yards and rushed for another 64 yards and two touchdowns on Saturday's victory.

Northern Iowa junior defensive end Matt Mitchell earned Defensive Player of the Week honors. Mitchell tallied 16 tackles, including seven solos, four tackles for losses and two sacks. He also forced a fumble and recovered a fumble.

Mitchell's teammate, Mackenzie Hoambrecker, was named the Special Teams Player of the Week. The senior place-kicker booted five field goals in the Panthers' 22-7 win over Youngstown State, which tied the school and conference record that he set earlier this year against Cal Poly.

For his efforts, Hoambrecker was also named ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA Special Teams Player of the Week. It is the second time he has earned the honor this season.

### Revising the record books

With his five field goals Saturday, Hoambrecker now has 16 on the season. Only three Gateway players have ever amassed more than 20 in a year — SMS Travis Brawner (21 in 1997) and Wayne Boyer (25 in 1996) and Northern Iowa's Brian Mitchell (26 in 1990). Mitchell's total set an NCAA record that still stands.

Abdulqadir, who has already scored more points (128) and rushed for more touchdowns (20) than anyone in school history, is now closing in on the conference marks.

The Coffeyville (Kan.) College transfer needs only five more rushing touchdowns and 23 more points to claim the Gateway records.

### Passing milestones

In Northern Iowa's victory over Youngstown State, Panthers' senior running back Adam Bengé rushed

for 147 yards, which gives him 3,051 for his career, just the 11th player in conference history to reach the 3,000-yard plateau.

During the same game, Penguins' senior running back P.J. Mays ran for 47 yards to bring his career total to 2,987 yards. He is expected to reach the 3,000-yard mark next week at Western Illinois.

Mays also caught a 37-yard touchdown pass on Saturday to give him 40 scores for his career. He is currently third in the conference record books in touchdowns and needs only five more to break the record set by Northern Iowa's Jeff Stovall in 1996.

### Gateway running over rest of nation

Benge and Mays are just two members of a talented quartet of running backs in the Gateway Conference that are dominating the rest of the nation.

Benge is currently averaging 111.43 rushing yards per game, which ranks him 10th in Division I-AA. Just ahead of him is Mays, who is averaging 113.57 yards a game.

Illinois State senior Quincy Washington, who ran for 126 yards Saturday against SIU, is ranked sixth, with an average of 120.14 rushing yards per game.

The undisputed leader of the conference, however, is Abdulqadir. He leads all of Division I in rushing with 189.14 yards per game. He also leads the nation in touchdowns (21) and scoring (18.29 points per game).

### Two many losses

In the 17-year history of the

Gateway Football Conference, no league champion or co-champion has ever finished the season with more than one conference loss.

Currently only four teams have less than two losses in the conference. They are Western Illinois (3-1), Western Kentucky (3-1), Illinois State (2-1) and SIU (2-1).

There are only two more game remaining this season that involve the top four teams. Western Kentucky takes on Illinois State on Nov. 2 and then plays SIU the next week.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

### 2002 Gateway Football Conference Standings

	Gateway	Overall
Western Illinois	3-1	6-1
Western Kentucky	3-1	5-3
Illinois State	2-1	4-3
Southern Illinois	2-1	4-4
Youngstown State	2-2	4-3
Northern Iowa	1-2	4-3
Indiana State	1-2	3-5
SW Missouri State	0-4	3-5

Last week's results:  
 Northern Iowa 22, Youngstown State 7  
 Illinois State 35, Southern Illinois 14  
 Western Illinois 51, Indiana State 21  
 Western Kentucky 31, SW Missouri State 7

This week's games:  
 Illinois State at Northern Iowa, 4:05 p.m.  
 Indiana State at Western Kentucky, 4:30 p.m.  
 Southern Illinois at SW Missouri State, 1:30 p.m.  
 Youngstown State at Western Illinois, 1:05 p.m.