It's election time: Let's get this party started

With an election season about to kick into high gear, now is the time to decide where you stand on the issues. But with more than 50 political parties in the U.S., it can be chaos deciding what party represents your views.

**Quizz**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quiz</th>
<th>Are you a REPUBLICAN or a DEMOCRAT?</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Do you support abortion rights?</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Are you against capital punishment?</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Do you support the use of drugs?</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Do you support environmental policies over business?</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Do you support spending over cuts?</td>
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<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Do you support a slowdown in military spending?</td>
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<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>If you answered most often yes, you may be more likely to agree with the Republican Party.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>If you answered most often no, you may be more likely to agree with the Democratic Party.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>If you answered yes or no equally often, you may be more likely to agree with the Libertarian Party.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>If you answered no first in the middle, you might want to check out a third party.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Pricing performance is only one of many variables that describe what makes a person choose to be a Republican or Democrat, he said.

"Political socialization also plays a role, such as when people accept the same political parties as their families. If someone's parents are Democrats, they are likely to vote the same way," he said. "People's friends can have the same effect."

Another factor that people take into account is candidate performance, such as knowing a candidate personally based on what a candidate looks like or their popularity.

"Still, many people feel strongly about certain issues, and that can predetermine how one votes or vote against one another."

**Knowing the difference**

Abortion, for instance, is a hot topic in politics. Typically Republicans vote against it, while Democrats are usually pro-choice.

There are other divisive issues between the two parties, as well. Democrats tend to be against capital punishment, while Republicans typically support it. But they are always exceptions. For example, Gov. George Ryan, a Republican, went against his party's normal stance and placed a moratorium on the death penalty in Illinois.

Democrats often raise taxes for social programs, while Republicans usually campaign for small government and lower taxes. With that, the Republicans tend to back on spending while the Democrats often oppose spending increases.

Republicans often waste million increases, support business over the environment and vote against affirmative action. Democrats are almost the exact opposite.

There is no way to classify third parties because there are so many, although one of the major arguments for them is that there is not enough difference between the Democrats and Republicans.

While some people remain typical about the two-party system, Democrats and Republicans continue to control the political arena — the presidential administration, the U.S. Senate and House, as well as state politics.

In fact, there has never been a third-party president, one there has ever been third-party candidates won a successful bid for governor in Illinois.

The Third Party Candidate

That doesn't mean third-party candidates don't try their luck at success. Call Skinner, a candidate for governor, the Libertarian ticket, is hoping to do just that.

He spent 16 years in the Illinois House as a Republican, so why change now?

The Libertarian ticket asked me to run for governor under their ticket and they gave me a week to decide," Skinner said. "I decided that I would, because I wouldn't have to worry about pleasing the Republicans anymore."

Skinner said he realizes he will probably never pull the votes for the Republican ticket again, but he says that doesn't mean he can't win another election.

"In fact, he said that if a person has to do it, "look at the elections in Minnesota where Jesse Ventura, a candidate on the Reform Party, came from the outside to win the office." If you dismiss that, it's not an excuse, he said. "In our society, people should be informed," he said. "If you ask the voters, not only do they not, but they don't take the opportunity, not because it isn't there."

Pechard said he doesn't expect everyone to know such a candidate by name, but he should know who the major candidates are and what they believe in. He encourages people to vote for the candidate they're familiar with and not vote in the one they are not.

"Our politicians determine how every tax is paid, whether we get a green card, and the most important education," in Pechard said. "If you dismiss that, you really don't care about the future of this country, your future or that of your children."

The apathetic student voter

Facts show that students don't vote at the same rate as non-students in student-dominated areas is typically low.

Political Science Professor Ron Mason said students not only have a lower turnout rate in general elections, the majority do not vote in student elections.

"Sometimes they just kick the recognition of how the issues actually affect them," he said. "But they need to realize how important it is to know how important the issues are." Mason said that sometimes students didn't vote because they thought their vote was not important. Sometimes, he said, that is done because they don't vote because they are not permanent residents of the community.

Although many of voting polls used to be an inconvenience for the students, he says that they are now more convenient while Democratic and Republican.

"That can be an inconvenience, but it's not an excuse," he said.

Why don't students vote?

With vote registration and polling on campus, in addition to well-informed students, why don't student's vote?

David Kneiser, former political science professor at SIU, said students don't vote because of the polling of the polling is not convenient for them. Sometimes, he said, that is done because the students do not vote because they are not permanent residents of the community.

"Students study the recognition of how the issues actually affect them," he said. "But that's not a good excuse, he said.

Why don't students vote?

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National News

Woman pleads guilty to arranging child sex with mayor

WATERBURY, Conn. — A convicted prostitute pleaded guilty to charges that she helped arrange sexual encounters between former Waterbury Mayor Philip Giordano and a 17-year-old girl.

The 31-year-old woman pleaded guilty to similar federal charges last week. The Associated Press did not identify her because of her relationship to the 17-year-old sexual assault victims.

Prosecutors say Giordano, a three-term mayor and Republican nominee for U.S. Senate in 2000, had a long-standing relationship with the woman, which included paying for her sex, and also paid to arrange sex with the girl. Giordano has told investigators that Giordano let her in.

She faces up to 20 years in federal prison and a $1 million fine, plus up to 10 years in prison on the state charges.

It was agreed for the petitioner to run permanently.

She has also agreed to cooperate in federal and state cases over Giordano. It is possible to be a recall of the county for 12 counts of Latina and 10 counts of using a telephone to entice or solicit the children for sex, plus four charges of sexual assault, risk of injury to a minor and conspiracy to commit sexual assault.

Giordano faces trial in prison if convicted. He has been held without bail since his June 27, 2001, when he was arrested.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Nigerian factory fire kills 45

LAGOS, Nigeria — Rescuers in Nigeria have recovered 45 charred bodies from a plastics factory gutted by a fire that started near one of Africa's largest cities.

related to the number of workers on day when fire swept through the factory run by Chinese and Korean investors.

The woman said workers250 that had been working on the night shift had been left on the night shift until the fire broke out around midday on Monday.

But witnesses and other company officials said the woman had left other factories because of the risk of fire. Others had left at 1:30 a.m. The woman was a supervisor who had left them in and left on a break with the key.

Bush, lawmakers discuss action against Iraq

WASHINGTON — Calling Iraq’s offer to readmit U.N. weapons inspectors "a ploy," the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is expected to vote on a resolution authorizing him to use force against Iraq next week.

Bruno made his comments after a breakfast meeting at the White House with Vice President Cheney and congressional leaders.

"It’s an important signal for the world to see that this country is united in our resolve to deal with threats that we face," Bush said after talks with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Mississippi, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Illinois, and House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Missouri.

"There’s no going to support any language for us to consider and we are going to work together and try to get a resolution that will have the broadest possible support," Lott said after the meeting. "We are going to be dealing with this from the standpoint of what Congress feels is appropriate to say about the situation and what the president should be able to say.

"We are in a situation where we need strong bipartisan support in the United States to try to deal with these problems," Gephardt said. "Our highest priority is to make sure a weapon of mass destruction is not used here or anywhere."

Almanac

Average high: 79

Average low: 55

Wednesday's precip: 0.20 in

Wednesday's hi/low: 85/71

Today's Calendar

Pre-Law Association

Pre-Law Association regular meeting

Student Center, second floor, Saline Room

6 p.m.

Today

SU Sailing Club

Meeting

Student Center, third floor, activity rooms C and D

6 p.m.

tonight

Police Reports

No items reported
Jessica Hayes walks between two vans that were involved in an accident on the corner of Illinois and Grand avenues. She was struck by the driver of the far vehicle, who was turning left on to Grand Avenue. Hayes, the driver of the far vehicle, was turned and charged with failing to yield. The accident investigation was being handled by the Department of Public Safety.

**First Saluki in space**

Brad Broussard
Daily Egyptian

Editor's note: Joan Higginbotham, a NASA astronaut who graduated from SIUC in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, was recently assigned to the crew of a space shuttle mission scheduled for flight in the fall of 2003. She recently took time out to do a short article that she worked on during her college days with other SIUC students.

**SIUC study abroad programs remain constant despite national increase**

Sept. 11 prompted more students to study overseas

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

One year after the Sept. 11 attacks, studying abroad has become more popular than ever, according to an informal Internet survey conducted by the Institute of International Education. In a Sept. 15 Chronicle for Higher Education article, the survey noted two-thirds of the 530 international educators in the United States who responded to the informal, online survey reported that applications for study abroad had either remained the same or continued to increase.

Although there has been a 61 percent increase in American students studying abroad since Sept. 11, prompted more students to study overseas.

Students who traveled with the 4-year-old social work study abroad program, led by professor Elizabeth Reichert, observed the sculpture of dead bodies in front of a building and said it made the trip memorable. "It was quite an honor. It's horrible. After thinking about the mission, I was a little overwhelmed right away. There's a lot of me to do to get ready. It's a lot of work." Reichert said the mission trip is quite an honor for her students and is a challenge for them. "It's a little bit of awe, a little bit overwhelming and a lot of work."

**See SPACE, page 5**

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SIU professor shares stalking victims' stories

Repeat phone calls, vandalism potential signs of stalking

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

Stalking is among the top ten crimes that SIU's Student Safety and Security at SIU has received calls about so far this year. Stalking is a crime that affects one out of every six women, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

Kristina Dailing ran an article about a book Dunn wrote called "Courting Danger: Intimate Stalking, Culture, and Social Control." Dunn had read the article she had gathered information via interviews and by reading victim narratives. "Stalking is a dialogue or a dance," Dunn said during her presentation. "Both people take actions based on what the other person is doing." She also shared information she had gathered from a survey done to provide stalking victims with the necessary information to help them deal with their situation.

"This is really important information for people to know," Dunn said. "It's creepy to think that there are people out there doing this and you don't know they're doing it." Dunn also spoke about what she learned from the victim's perspective about how stalking is a behavior. She compiled a list of the most common behaviors, which included showing up at a victim's home, following someone around, looking into a victim's car and home. Dunn also told the audience what not to do if you are being stalked. "It's not always the person you know," Dunn said. "It's just worry frustrating," she said.

SIUC professor of sociology Jennifer Dunn presented a program called "Stalkers and Stalking: The Unseen Danger" for students and faculty at the Student Center Tuesday night. "Stalking is a matter of interpretation," Dunn said. "We have to attach meaning to an event to make sense of it."

Hispanic Student Council gives Latino students voice, helps with retention

In two decades, HSC transforms from six-member group to Priority One RSO

Katte A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

Twenty years ago, SIUC Latino students had nothing, to call their own on campus. With few Hispanic faculty members and no one to represent them, they found it difficult to make a life at SIUC and to provide the voice they desired.

For 18 years of hard work and dedication, the Hispanic Student Council has been a priority one Registered Student Organization, according to Amanda Cortes, the council's president for nine years, said SIUC Rio Grande Valley. The council has received a lot of recognition and respect from throughout the University since it was first developed in 1984. Former group president Marina Rentas said the council has become a force to be reckoned with.

She said the council continues to become more involved and geared toward the Latino community and University as a whole. One way is through retention. HSC has been shown to greatly influence retention among the Latino population at the University, though the numbers for the Latino population on campus have remained steady for the past few years.

Rentas, a senior in English and pre-business, said the Hispanic Student Council provides a place where students can learn to become a part of the University.

"We try to get them involved and provide them with an outlet to talk about what's going on and how they're feeling," said Cortes. Cortes added that the council is proud of the students' continued support of incoming freshmen, which they consider the most important aspect of the organization.

She said HSC tries to create cultural events, allowing students to bond to their culture and races while introducing them to the college environment.

The first year is the most important because they're leaving home for the first time and need support and assurance," she said. "We try to provide a family environment and support them in any way we can."

Cortes said the dedication to the incoming Latino students is what makes "Latin culture has always been around, but it's gradually becoming more and more popular. The food is good, the music has a good beat, it's just all great."
Eisenberg's legacy lives through legal clinic

Former director of the SIUC legal clinic was honored for Friday
Jane Huh Daily Egyptian

Howard Eisenberg went out of his way to provide legal services to the elderly in Southern Illinois, but also took time to eat breakfast with his family every morning.

Eisenberg, a former director of SIUC's School of Law Legal Clinic, died of a heart attack June 4 at St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee. He was 55. At the time, he was the dean of the Marquette University Law School.

Colleagues, family, friends, and students will gather Friday at the Legal Building to mourn the loss of Eisenberg, who served SIUC from 1983 to 1993. A tree will be planted on the grounds along with a plaque commemorating his legacy.

The plaque reads, "The best lawyer money could buy," and that is precisely how his colleagues would describe him.

Mary Rudasill, director of the Law School legal clinic, was hired by Eisenberg in 1985 and later promoted to acting director. Getting director of the clinical program in 1991, the same year Eisenberg left SIUC to head the Arkansas Little Rock Law School. Rudasill said he has many fond memories working with Eisenberg, who she called her boss.

"As a new employee, you want to impress your new boss with getting to work early and staying late, and doing more than what your boss is doing," said Rudasill. "I soon realized that I wasn't going to be able to do that, because he came to work at five o'clock in the morning, and I was in the middle of the night, then he would go home to be with his kids at breakfast time, then come back and work late into the evening."

Eisenberg was the first director of the clinic who was also a full-time faculty member. He earned his bachelor's degree from N.Y.U. in 1965 and his law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1971.

During his time at SIUC, Eisenberg taught several legal courses, coached mock trial teams, and provided presentations to senior citizens informing them about their legal rights and responsibilities.

"He always did more than any one of us. So, he was like the Energizer Bunny; you couldn't catch him on how much you tried," said Rudasill. "He just had very much dedication and energy for his clients and his legal work."

Rudasill remembers the initiative Eisenberg took to provide legal support to retired coal miners who were seeking black lung benefits. These benefits are paid to coal miners who developed lung disease from breathing coal dust during their underground mining experiences.

"The clinic, to this day, has some of the attorneys' fees Eisenberg, the faculty and students earned from representing the retired coal miners, Rudasill said. "The cases could take up to 10 years because the coal miners would fight the benefits all the way up."

Most of those cases could still be appealed to the federal appeals court. "The payments were very low," Rudasill said. "He recognized a need, so he just started doing those cases. That's the kind of guy he was. If something needed to be done, especially for senior citizens, he just started it; he did it."

Frank Houdek, director of the law library, was one of Eisenberg's students who shared their interest in running.

"At least once or twice a week, we would get together on a Saturday morning to run," he said. "One of the ways of getting away from all the work that he did — and he was a very hard-working man — was running and exercise, and the social interaction that was part of that." Eisenberg and Houdek were members of a local running organization and spent every Saturday morning running together.

Throughout his legal and academic careers, Eisenberg handled nearly 100 appeals before the U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th and 8th Circuits and the Illinois Appellate Court. In 1989, Eisenberg received the Governor's Award of Unique Achievement for his work raising awareness of elder abuse.

Despite the accolades, Eisenberg was a pragmatic and humble legal representative.

"Not all clients are the most pleasant people. In the elderly clinic that he worked in, he would occasionally have a cranky or dissatisfied senior citizen," Rudasill said.

He might acknowledge that, but he would never ever, ever let that interfere with doing what was best legally for that person," said Rudasill.

One of the most tangible legacies Eisenberg left is how the school's clinic helps its clients. Rudasill said that the students to learn are still the skills that we teach our students. So he actually provided the framework from which our current clinic operates," said Rudasill.

Today, the clinic is totally integrated with all the academic offers and is respected by the faculty because I think that's because of Howard."

Reported by Huh

Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyEgyptian.com

"It's a pretty challenging mission for us. It's a little bit of awe a little bit overwhelming and a little bit excitement."

Jean Higginsbecht
NASA astronaut and SIUC graduate

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- Hear how to gather information on the program of your choice
- Find out how to meet the English language requirement before you apply

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at 453-4512 OR SEND AN E-MAIL TO LYL@SIUE.EDU

PLEASE CONTACT MR. IF YOU PLAN TO ATTEND.
We don't know if stor.igc, according to a fact
animals today. We sincerely hope not.

The video, provided by People for the Equal
Treatment of Animals (PETA), was taken undercov­
er. It must be recognized that PETA is a private
organization with the capabilities of presenting what­ever it wants to the public. With technology these
time we can number of species, enhancements and cuts
could have been made. Maybe one of the animals at
this point (while) the trainer and his actions were
out in self defense.

Again, we don't know.

The USDA backs some of these claims. The latest
citation issued to Carson and Barnes by the USDA
was in May of 2002 for "failure to provide veterinary
care to a zebu with overgrown hooves, failure of 15
zebus, a water buffalo, llamas, goats and camels during
gusty and rainy weather conditions; failure to provide
minimum space to big cats stored in travel cages; and improper food
store."

We don't know if circuses continue
to harm their animals today. We
sincerely hope not.

We hope they take the correct measures to hire the
most qualified and knowledgeable trainers to ensure
the best quality of life that a circus animal could possi­
bly have.

Without this hope we don't know how one's con­
sciences allow them to support something so odious
in such suspicion.

The USDA says so.

The USDA says so. The USDA says so.

We ask you today to take a deeper look into what
is real and what is not.

We don't think so.

The bad news: Tuition is going up again.
The good news: that ugly
old-mobile is being
replaced with a shiny
new-fender!!

College kids love fenders!!

GUEST COLUMNIST

Another kind of diversity

Philip Terzian
The Providence Journal

WASHINGTON — The conservative publi­
cist David Horowitz has just released a finding of a
survey he conducted in conjunction with the American
Enterprise Institute. In conclusion: The faculties of
American universities are overwhelmingly populated by
people on the left. And, as Horowitz notes, in those
disciplines where political opinions count for some­thing
— the humanities, generally speaking — the dis­
parity between left and right is especially striking.

More than 90 percent of the professors who teach, in
the arts and sciences at such institutions as Stanford,
Penn State, Harvard, Cornell, Maryland and "town
were found to be either registered Democrats or mem­
bers of the Green or Working Families parties. Few
were Republicans; even fewer were Libertarians. At
Brown, for example, none of those whose party affiliation
could be determined, 54 were Democrats and three
were Republicans. Out of 11 professors of economics,
one was Republican; and of nine engineering profes­
sors, two were Republican. In the English, History,
sociology and political-science departments, there was
not a single Republican.

As might be expected, David Horowitz thinks this
is an outrage. "You can't get a good education if
you only get half the story," he declares. "You could under­
stand why there is no debate in the Soviet Union, but
you can't understand why this takes place in the United
States. This is McCarthyism in the extreme."

Worriesome, yes, McCarthyism, no. But the study does
yield two obvious questions: What is left of U.S.? And
Lenin once famously asked, what is to be done?

It might surprise David Horowitz to learn that he is
not the first person to notice that the professoriate is
out of step. At Harvard, at the turn of the 20th centu­
ry, the Spanish-born philosopher Eugenio Zar:,azarya
was amazed to observe the vigor of his colleagues as
the United States took the world stage in the Spanish­
American War. Intelectuals like William James, he
believed should have understood that American
growth and expansion were a natural development in
the country's "psychological history," and by clinging to
an unadulterated vision of the republic, they were blind­
ing themselves from reality in a critical phase about
the self-satisfied atmosphere in Harvard Yard.

Santayana warned that "the smoke of trade and bat­
tery" created quite a heady brew. And the air flew
to Seattle/Whidbey just behind the fence.

The truth is that a distressing number of under­
graduates pass through universities relatively
unscathed by the life of the mind, or, to be more char­
acterized, unaffected by the prevailing ideology. Students
are seldom indoctrinated by their professors — I took
a course in Asian history taught by an admiral of
North Korea — and, being adolescents, are just as like­
ly to be as skeptical. Yet in academia, there areplenty of good teachers, even registered Democrats,
who keep their personal views to themselves.

Which is not to say the Horowitz/AEI statistics are
cause for complacency. College faculties tend to believe
in diversity — everything except blindness — the
atmosphere on campuses can be made much more tolerant of
dissent — and departments hire their friends and
exclude their adversaries. In principle, it is better for
students to be exposed to a variety of viewpoints,

Not should it be forgotten that the conservative
here William F. Buckley Jr. gained notoriety with his
first book, "God and Man at Yale," which, in a long ago
as 1950 complained about the left-wing, anti-Christian
bias at his alma mater. I should insert from my own
history that most people believe American education
became democratized shortly after they graduated from
school or college. And yet, in the face of evidence noting that
two decades after he escaped (presumably unscathed)
from New Haven he sent his own son into the
door of inquiry.

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

Contact the Editorial Board at (618) 536-3311, ext. 281

Thursday, September 19, 2002
LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this in order to bring to light some troubling information: I recently became aware of a disturbing trend that is gaining momentum in Pakistan and other parts of the Muslim world. This trend involves the use of the word "jinn" or "khalil" to refer to non-Muslims, specifically Christians and those who convert from Islam to another religion. This is a serious concern for me, as Christians in Pakistan are facing increasing persecution and discrimination. The use of such terminology reinforces negative stereotypes and contributes to the marginalization of minority groups.

Yours sincerely,
[Name]

READER COMMENTARY

Disturbing information for you to ponder

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this in order to bring to light some troubling information: I recently became aware of a disturbing trend that is gaining momentum in Pakistan and other parts of the Muslim world. This trend involves the use of the word "jinn" or "khalil" to refer to non-Muslims, specifically Christians and those who convert from Islam to another religion. This is a serious concern for me, as Christians in Pakistan are facing increasing persecution and discrimination. The use of such terminology reinforces negative stereotypes and contributes to the marginalization of minority groups.

Yours sincerely,
[Name]

LETTERS

Gay vs. Gay

Let me tell you about one of my favorite adjectives. Despite politically correct attempts to stigmatize it, this handy little word, which is often used to refer to a person's sexual orientation, has a long and rich history. It's a word that often evokes mixed reactions, but I tend to see it as a neutral descriptor, one that simply describes someone's sexual orientation.

John Smith

Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.

COLUMNS

Schizophrenic rants about news

It does not escape me that any and all opinions expressed last week were made not only by the tabloid title of this column, but also by Bill Clinton.

Word by Bill Clinton

VOICES

Show Me the Dummy

BY CRYSTAL MOORE

Show me the dummy

Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.

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LONG DISTANCE RELATIONSHIPS CAN WORK, BUT THE ADDED STRESS OF BEING FAR AWAY CAN MAKE COUPLES END A RELATIONSHIP BEFORE GIVING IT A CHANCE

STORY BY KRISTINA DAILING

Greg Fecteau and his girlfriend broke up during their two-year relationship because they thought it "would not" survive the trek through five states.

So, she picked up and moved to SIUC, and he stayed at school in Rhode Island.

But when December of their freshman year rolled around, they knew their mistake was not giving the long-distance relationship a chance.

"We felt that the relationship had ended prematurely," said Fecteau, a junior in business management from Rhode Island. "We didn't give it a chance.

Vicky Sheehan, a licensed clinician social worker from Carbondale, said there are two types of long-distance relationship situations.

The first includes two people who know each other and are trying to continue a relationship over a distance. The second type is a relationship in which the two people are not somewhere, other than their hometown area, and begin a relationship with a distance separation.

Sheehan said that the second type can be more dangerous and more difficult to make last.

"In these relationships, you don't know the other person, so it could be easy for them to take advantage of you," Sheehan said. "It's easy to be nice for a day or two. And you only see what they want you to see." Sheehan said that long-distance relationships can develop problems for a variety of reasons that people who are not in long-distance relationships do not worry about.

In a long-distance relationship, a person may start to idealize the person they are in the relationship with, Sheehan said.

"A person may start to see the person they are in the relationship with as perfect," Sheehan said. "Since they are not near them, they may forget problems they have with each other.

"Timing is another important aspect to any kind of relationship, according to Sheehan.

Sometimes people may be compatible, but if they are in different walks of life, it is hard to make the relationship work.

"If one person is always ahead or always behind, it won't work," Sheehan said. "Even if they are great for each other.

Elizabeth Mashaw, an undecided freshman from Sullivan, had a long-distance relationship that lasted for three years. She started dating her boyfriend in middle school but moved three hours away.

She continued to date him until they were both developing new interests, new friends with the boy.

And she said that this is not always an easy question to answer.

Relationships need some of the same characteristics that friendships need to be successful, such as trust, love and stability.

"If you can treat the person and they can treat you like a best friend, then it's a relationship worth fighting for," Sheehan said.

Fecteau said that relationship was worth fighting for, and for him it was worth traveling across five states.

Although many factors were involved in his decision to transfer to SIUC, his relationship with his girlfriend played a role.

And they are still together today after surviving a year of separation.

He is happy to be near her again so he can look out for her and be a part of her life.

But Fecteau said that he thinks it is different for everybody. People need to do what is right for them.

"You don't know how much you care for someone until they are not there," Fecteau said. "But if you feel strongly about being with that person, I say go for it.

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailycEgyptian.com
Upcoming career fairs offer job opportunities

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

As a former attendee and a fair representative for companies during the past two years, Justin Reppy knows the benefits career fairs offer these employers.

A lot of top companies come, and it's an excellent way to get your resume out there,” said Reppy, a graduate student in accounting career fair is the first of five fall 2002 fairs that will take place through Oct. 23. All fairs will take place in the Student Center Ballroom B and offer job opportunities to students, alumni and community members.

Reppy will be available today at the accounting fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to answer questions at the booth of his employer, CBIZ Business Solutions. He will be taking resumes and inquiring about openings for students in various employment positions.

Daily Egyptian
Gus Bodary

Gus says: Maybe I should start looking for a new job.

Brian Peach, career services specialist at SIUC, said the fairs are especially useful because of the advantage it gives to people who attend over those who never make the effort to attend career fairs.

“The job market is not a strong as it used to be,” Robbins said. “The career fair definitely gives students an edge over the competition.”

Student such as Freeman, who is not from the Southern Illinois area, also like the fair because networking doesn’t have to be limited to within the area. Freeman said the opportunity to make themselves known, even if they aren’t currently interested is a certain company, may help in the future.

“One day you get just for the immediate job now,” Margolis said. “It could provide more of a long-term or future opportunity to meet people and you don’t make connections, then they don’t know who you are, and they can’t help you either.”

Report by Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyEgyptian.com

Group sculpture exhibition provides community with art

Carrie Rodrick
Daily Egyptian

Tobias Frenz got some of his artistic inspiration from the insects in Southern Illinois.

After moving to Carbondale from the southwest, he noticed all the pesky “It’s too hot and dry,” Frenz said. “I was wowed by how gallay allows artists to create and see our work,” he said. “Sculpture is all kinds of dimensions, to work, the student can also get to know each other better,” Frenz said.

“It’s a great opportunity to be able to meet people to see our work,” he said. “It’s a great opportunity to meet people and you don’t make connections, then they don’t know who you are, and they can’t help you either.”

Report by Carrie Rodrick can be reached at crodrick@dailyEgyptian.com

5 tips for navigating career fairs

- Dress professionally
- Arrive early and stay as long as possible while meeting with as many employers as you can.
- Develop a plan allowing for breaks so you stay alert during the day.
- Pick up brochures and other paperwork from businesses to extend your reach.
- Always ask for business cards as you may follow up on your application.

Upcoming career fairs

the following fairs will be in Student Center Ballroom B on their specific date, but will last five hours from midmorning to early afternoon.

- Accounting, Sept. 9
- Engineering, Oct. 8
- Agriculture, Oct. 24

SIU HOMECOMING 2002

"It's that time again..."

King & Queen Election Applications

Parade Float Applications

King & Queen Election Applications

"Siukiu Luau! 2002!"

Application Deadlines:

Float App. due by Sept. 20

King & Queen App. due by Sept. 23

Before 5 p.m.

"You can pick up a tip in your applications at the SPC office on the 3rd Floor of the Student Center."
Signs of progress grow: Software links languages of deaf, hearing

Jon Van
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO (KRT) — The first step toward developing a conversing program that translates the deaf to "hers" has been created by computer scientists at DePaul University.

The project's urgency was underscored after a deaf computer scientist was nearly arrested by an airport security guard because of a failure to communicate. The frustrating episode led to a system where a hearing person speaks into a computer running software that turns words into American Sign Language (ASL) for an animated signer on the computer's screen.

"Here a security guard could ask the system, 'How was your flight?' and a deaf person will see the answer written in ASL," said Lindsey J. Mastis, a software engineer for DePaul, which is testing the system's ability to store data and output points about an animated signer's movements.

"So far I've tested a vocabulary of 12 words, and the software was able to translate them into ASL," said Mastis, who is deaf.

"But we're still working on improving the system's accuracy," she said.

The system's creators, who are part of a small group of deaf computer scientists, are hoping to develop a system that can translate any spoken language into a form that deaf people can understand.

The system uses a small computer that is attached to a microphone and a display screen. The microphone picks up the spoken word, and the computer translates the word into ASL, which is displayed on the screen.

The system is intended for use in a variety of settings, such as airports, schools, and hospitals, where it could be used to communicate with deaf people.

"We're also looking at ways to incorporate the system into a larger system that could be used by deaf people to communicate with each other," said Mastis.

The system is currently being tested in a lab at DePaul, and the creators hope to begin beta testing the system soon.

"Our goal is to have a fully functioning system by the end of the year," said Mastis.

She said she hopes the system will be available for use by the end of the year.

"I think it's a really important project," she said. "It's going to make a huge difference in how deaf people communicate with each other."
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710 BOOK STORE, ON THE STRIP, AT THE GAME OR ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB AT WWW.SEVENTEN.COM
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8-6 SATURDAY 9-5 SUNDAY 12-5
With Jimmy Eat World, what you see is what you get

Cary Darling
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — Some performers vary from their public personas. There's always the occasional headbanging overdoer who swears, channels '80s '80s pop or the bespectacled, world-beat intellectual who really masquerades as ramblingly snarky.

But in the case of Jimmy Eat World, who you see is who you get. They're just four average Joes who grew up amid the Parent Trap and Edward Scissorhands and swaying with the music that was Max, era Phoenix. Four guys who make crunchy, accessible pop-rock that — faster than you can say "rock is back!" — suddenly hit over the radio and MTV.

More mature than Blink-182 yet more youthful than Creed or the bespectacled, would-be headbanging rivethead who prefers Shakespeare to Slipknot — who took the name from a Twilight Zone episode of the same name — Jimmy Eat World signed with DreamWorks in 1995, the band quickly歌手 quick, and sold 72,000 copies in its first week. Credit that to the band's clever marketing campaign that shows the star in an image of glowing press. Who says 12-year-olds don't read milestones?

To secure this, Taylor's label not only booked him to sing the title song from "Lost in Space" opened at No. 35, selling more than 30,000 copies for his previous album, "Hourglass," released way, way, way back in January. But the record's finished. Here it is:

"Bleed American," pre-release compilation, "We'll see what happens. It's true in Europe and an independent at the label. Two albums, Confessional and New Found Glory.

Formed in 1995, the band signed with DreamWorks and "Bleed American" was released last fall, quickly selling more than 30,000 copies. That represented a 100 percent increase over initial numbers for his previous album, "Hourglass," which started with 7,200 copies in 1997. To secure this, Taylor's label not only booked him to sing the title song from "Lost in Space" but also the film's soundtrack. The well-publicized TV show has been consistently top-ten on the ratings charts.

So, Linton says about the seeming contradiction: "I don't think anyone in the band has. It's been like a slow growth, with our fans sort of, you know. We're not THAT big." As it is mostly always the case, the success of Jimmy Eat World has brought the band to the attention of the public. The record's finished. Here it is:

"The Best of Everything" (originally called "Bleed American," which is nearly always the case, you know. The record's finished. Here it is:

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Messages blocked based on votes of e-mail users

Stanley A. Miller II
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

(KRT) — There are many tools and techniques available today to help combat spam — the kind of messages pushing products like pornography, prescription drugs or printer cartridges.

But a popular technology called peer-to-peer networking, which operates through a program called SpamNet, is making it easy for computer users to slice through spam.

Cloudmark, a company in San Francisco, is giving e-mail users the ability to identify and block spam by updating spam-blocking lists from a peer-to-peer network called SpamNet, which users can access to trade digital music or other products.

SpamNet works on some of the strengths — philosophical and technological — that made Napster, a popular software that lets users to the network through a free software plug-in for Microsoft's Outlook e-mail software, SpamNet automatically checks incoming e-mail for a list of known spam messages and attempts to filter out the offending mail.

If a user downloads two messages on an exchange, the computer, but messages identified as spam are sent to a "spam" folder for later review.

The program — which is available for Outlook 2000, 2002 and XP — uses the "block" and "unblock" buttons within the e-mail software. If an exchange takes place, the user highlights it and clicks the block button. If the user flags the same piece of e-mail as spam, SpamNet will flag it from reading everyone's e-mail-in-box.

SpamNet stops at the right place, but not everyone wants that option.

SpamNet members do the same, but in the same manner spam foldet.

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(message continued)

- ID Sales, 605 North Main, 529-9001. call 529-9001.
- 2 bedrooms up, new, carport, w/d, 2 BDRM, ask for魅力, no pets, 684-4320.
- 2 BDRM, 1 3 BDRM, used furniture for 2 or 3, or 4 people, $400, 549-9515.
Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 19). Material things are lovely, of course, but this year you'll just not enough. A spiritual partner is what you desire, what you need and what you deserve. Choose the one who steers toward the light.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 1 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) • Today is a 5 • Slowdown. Take it easy. Ponder what you've recently learned. The part that still doesn't make sense will be clear soon enough.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) • Today is a 9 • You'll get your meaning as you see and what you're doing. You're not much for hype and pretense. What they see with you is exactly what they get.

Cancer (May 21-June 21) • Today is a 6 • Oops! Looks like another change is required. Creativity is more in order than your careful plans, anyway. Let something you couldn't have predicted emerge from the chaos.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) • Today is an 8 • Changes under way now are for the best. Follow your intuition and abandon old fears. Love leads the way.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) • Today is a 7 • There will be a few problems and some confusion. Others will seek your advice. Think about what might go wrong so that you'll be ready.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) • Today is a 6 • Do you feel as if wet blanket has been dropped on your enthusiasm? It's only a couple of days. Because it's time to a job you've been avoiding. Clean up.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) • Today is an 8 • A partner who's been feeling the weight would now love having the control you provide. Don't worry about reimbursement. You'll be rewarded for your efforts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) • Today is a 5 • Are you stirring things up? Not willing to go along with the same old routine? Help come in a gentle, smooth work better.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) • Today is a 4 • It's time to spend hard-earned money on fine - not all of it, anyway. You may want to get a last treat for a special friend, to return a favor in a way.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) • Today is a 6 • Fluctuations in your finances are to be expected. Conserve your energy, keep costs, and put in work you don't need.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) • Today is a 7 • Stick to what you believe in, no matter what others say. Besides, you might find a convert or two. You could lose a skeptic's reveal.

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Carbondale in Harmony

The public is invited to join in a celebration of cultural diversity and social harmony in Carbondale.

Chris Airport Park, North Wab Street
1200 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
(intact lunch: live music from Climax)

Children's Program and Lunch
For more information, please contact
Susan Tortora at 625-5100 or
478-8890.

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
St. Joseph Memorial Hospital
Free event!

Daily Egyptian

Lunch Buffet

Available Monday-Friday
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Only $3.99

No coupon required
Offer Expires 9/29/02

Only $1.99

One coupon per customer
Offer Expires 9/29/02

LIVE WORSHIP

Saturday 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
11:15 a.m.

Let's Save Decatur

by Seth Dewhirst

The Qigmans

by Buddy Hickerson

Shoot Me Now

by James Ken

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

IN A SUPER SECRET LIT WHERE MISGUIDED ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTIVISTS HAVE TAKEN POOR MILA

16 • THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2002
Ty trades Spartan green for Irish gold

Andrew Soukup
The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

SOUTHEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) — Only two weeks before.

Even though he left Michigan

Willingham had sent out over 100 letters

to Division-I schools across the
country, he was making a choice to play college

football. He was discouraged by the

fact that only Michigan State and

Toledo sent letters asking him to

the chance to walk on to their football

team.

So he sat down in his Jacksonville,

N.C. home, looked at the two letters

and entered the Big Ten powerhouse in

East Lansing — not the last time in his life he would
dream big.

Saturday will be a homecoming of

sorts for Willingham, who played with

the Spartans for five years before graduating in 1977, stuck around

another year as a graduate assistant under Don Nehlen. He returned in

1980 for a three-year stint with

the coaches. "No Michigan State T-shirt this

winter," he answered, "Terrible." Asked about

the upcoming Michigan game, you have on your T-

pay attention. I mean, that’s my

dream big.

1980 for a three-year stint with

under Dmyr Rogers and returned

N.C. home, looked: at the two letters

back offering him

the best time in his life he would

stick around

fact

Looking for a chance to play college

football, he wasn’t discouraged by the

next two seasons and committed to a

new assistant coaching came from his

realization that he wasn’t going to make it.

in his junior year at g.t place in breaking that record.

Willingham has stuck around

in his team

for in discipline, hard work and the opposit.e

games. He saw limited

action the first couple of games (U-WIRE) —

Young has overcome that initial trou-

ble and has maintained his role as a valuable

part of the offense.

"Walter’s doing a great job provid-

ing leadership for us," Turner said.

The Spartans head into this weekend with a win-loss record of

2-0 and will have to get just the fun out of them.

"This point this last season Young

caused 12 passes for 178 yards and two

touchdowns. But he begins 2001 to

an impressive start. This season his talent

is highly respected, but Young says defenses aren’t playing him

loosely.

"The first couple of games every­

body was kind of scared, but as the

deep pass," Young said. "We expected it so we just have to adjust.

Young made the adjustment in a

smashing 52-6 win to Memorial Stadium with a tempo-touchdown

combo last Saturday on the opening
date.

"It was good for me to get the con­

fidence. But there were some tough as well," Young said. "We were struggling a bit the first two weeks and got our
day in the sun last week. I think that was good for our confidence.

But this season he is tied with his

senior receiver Greg Lewis, and

Champaign as a quarterback. Last sea­

son, Young who played

77 games, emerged as a fast-track

in winning the starting job.

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Katie Jordan: Softball extraordinaire

Katie Jordan is a sophomore catcher on the SIU softball team. Katie is one of the Salukis' top batters and led the team in home runs her freshman year. She recently took time to walk with Christopher Merial of the Daily Egyptian.

Daily Egyptian: What's your personality like on the field?

Katie Jordan: I don't know. I wouldn't say I'm head.

Daily Egyptian: How about off the field?

Katie Jordan: Off the field, I'm kind of quiet.

Daily Egyptian: Are you going to miss your old school?

Katie Jordan: Not really. It was nice and everything, but I'm just so excited about getting the new field. Seeing all the pictures of it, and seeing it up, it's just really exciting. I can't wait 'til it's all done and we get to play there.

Daily Egyptian: How does Fence compare to Carbondale?

Katie Jordan: Fence is not really a small town, but it's part of St. Louis. St. Louis is really big and here it's very small. It's like a little city to a small town, I love it.

Weekly we have all of the local teams play against us, so we don't really get that. You get people, you get everything, but not as many people outside the parents. To have a community I really support you are really awesome.

Daily Egyptian: Where is your favorite place to hang out in Carbondale?

Katie Jordan: We hang out at a lot of friends' houses. We go to Finch or Carbon. Otherwise it's just people's houses or apartments.

Daily Egyptian: What's like having your birthday the day after Christmas?

Katie Jordan: I like it. Everyone I tell that I have my birthday the day after Christmas, they're like, "That sucks!" I really like it. When I was little, my mom was very careful to separate Christmas and my birthday. I would never feel like I was getting cheated out of anything being so close to a big holiday. When I was in school when I was little, my mom would make everyone take down the Christmas decorations and they would put up birthday signs and streamers.

It was completely separate day. You couldn't buy the same gifts for me for both days — it had to be separate, really. It is, but everyone thinks it's the worst birthday ever.

Daily Egyptian: You hit .473 as a senior in high school. That's better than the major leagues. Is there a trick to hitting for a high average?

Katie Jordan: No, it's just different in high school. That's better than the major leagues. There's a trick to hitting with a high average.

Daily Egyptian: How do you prepare for a game?

Katie Jordan: I'm very big on mental preparation. I like to understand my role and what I need to do.

Daily Egyptian: I don't know. I don't want to put a number on it. In high school I didn't hit a lot of home runs. Even here, I wasn't expecting to do that. Who knows? I could hit a lot, or I could hit none at all. I hope I hit a lot and I get something I can think about. If I do, I try too hard and it doesn't happen anyway. I don't try and put a number on things.

Daily Egyptian: And now for some short answers. What's your favorite TV show?

Katie Jordan: I like "Friends," and I like "Will & Graces."

Daily Egyptian: What's the last DVD you bought?

Katie Jordan: "Kate & Leopold."

Daily Egyptian: Last CD you bought?

Katie Jordan: I haven't bought a CD in like three years. I bought the "Mama Mia" soundtrack.

Daily Egyptian: Favorite movie?

Katie Jordan: I like "Lethal Weapon 3."

Daily Egyptian: What's your favorite band?

Katie Jordan: I don't really have one.

Daily Egyptian: Favorite book?

Katie Jordan: "The Power of One."

Reporter Christopher Merial can be reached at cmerial@dailyEgyptian.com

Savatsky and Kristie Kenner could lead the Salukis' air attack, backed by Amy Hawx and Alex Alley, who could be artillery support. The Salukis will have to handle the aerial threat.

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Katie Jordan is one of the Salukis' top batters and led the team in home runs her freshman year. She recently took time to walk with Christopher Merial of the Daily Egyptian.

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Diverse men’s tennis team looks to improve

Kelly Creek, Amy Harre, Katie Louis and Lauren Roney reunited in Carbondale

Jens Deuj Daily Egyptian

On any given weekend little boys and girls are running around baseball and softball fields, dreaming of playing college ball and possibly breaking into the professional league one day.

While most players never get that chance, one summer league team produced four players who hope to live out that dream.

And that dream is very real to them as they prepare to open the season at the same school — SIU.

Four members of the Saluki softball team, Kelly Creek and Amy Harre and freshmen Katie Louis and Lauren Roney are part of the diversity that made the new Saluki softball team.

“The first thing that comes to mind is how good of a softball athlete we are,” Creek said. “It’s quite a large diversity of people who are competing for all of the spots.”

Creek said that one of the benefits of having so many athletes is that they can learn from each other.

“Sometimes we all play different roles on the field, so we can learn from each other,” Creek said. “It’s a really diverse team.”

The team is one of the few that has been able to draw from the talent of different countries, with several players from outside the United States.

“Sometimes I feel like we’re all sisters because we spent basically our whole summers together,” Louis said. “We were together all the time so we became good friends.”

Roney said the group hasn’t changed much since those days.

“It was kind of like we were all different,” Creek said, “but they figured it was just talk.”

The players said they would sometimes joke about yelling up at each other, but they figured it was just talk.

That was all of our goals but we didn’t really think that we’d play all together,” Roney said.

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