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THURSDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 19, 2002

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

With 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.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of stories looking at the political issues that affect people's lives. The Carbondale Votes series will appear every Thursday until the Nov. 5 election.

Kristina Herndobler
Daily Egyptian

There is always more than one party in town — when it comes to politics, that is.

And just like the graffiti-stricken sidewalks in college inviting you to this weekend's festivities, there are more than 50 political parties in the United States vying for your attendance.

There is the Republican Party, the Democratic Party, the Green Party, the Libertarian Party, the Reform Party, and the Pot Party, among many others.

The Pot Party? That sounds more like a college party than a political party, but it actually exists in American politics. Never mind that the party, based on the advocacy of marijuana, has never actually fielded a candidate.

And other parties exist on the rim as well, outside the more widely known majority parties — the Democrats and Republicans.

But with all these choices, how do you know which party to associate with and which party best reflects your beliefs?

Eddie Friend, a doctoral student and teaching assistant in the political science department, said people associate themselves with a certain political party for many different reasons.

"Keep in mind, that while most people believe a person can be defined as a Republican or Democrat based on several policy preferences, which they can, most are not," he said.

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

Political socialization also sways votes, such as when people accept the same political parties as their families.

"If someone's parents are Democrat, they are pretty 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 preferences, such as knowing a candidate personally, based on how a candidate looks or their popularity.

Still, many people feel strongly about certain issues, and that can persuade them to vote one way or another.

Knowing the difference

Abortion, for instance, is often 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 there 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 less taxes. With that, the Republicans tend to cut back on spending, while Democrats often propose spending increases.

Republicans often want military increases, support business over the environment and vote against affirmative action. Democrats are usually the exact opposite.

CARBONDALE VOTES

Election 2002

REAL PEOPLE • REAL ISSUES

Political Parties

“Since I'm in the National Guard, I look at who supports the Military — it tends to be Republicans. But I'm not necessarily a Republican or Democrat. I look more at the issues.**”**

Jason Gillihan
26, medical student, no party affiliation

“I'm not really a political person, but I guess I tend to bend more of a Democrat. My family votes Democrat, so I guess that is why. But, I move around a lot so I really don't vote.**”**

Cassandra Stanford
26, sociology, Democrat

“I'm not concerned about politics at the moment. I'm focusing on my studies. ... I know, ah, very little (about the parties). I would like to know more in the future, but right now it just bores me.**”**

Shazed Mehta
20, public relations, no party affiliation

“I'm not really interested in politics, but I am a Democrat because my mom is a Democrat. When we have a Republican in office, we go to war. Bush is bogus and that is all I need to know.**”**

Tyree Horn
20, radio-television, Democrat

“Most people would think that because I'm in the service, I would be a Republican, but my family is Democrat, so I go with them. And I like most of them so far.**”**

Gita Williams
18, speech communications, Democrat

DAVID MESEKHNAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

	Quiz
<input type="radio"/>	Are you a REPUBLICAN or DEMOCRAT?
	Do you support abortion rights? (Yes) (No)
	Are you against capital punishment? (Yes) (No)
	Do you support the use of drugs? (Yes) (No)
<input type="radio"/>	Do you support environmental policies over business? (Yes) (No)
	Do you support spending over cutbacks? (Yes) (No)
	Do you support a decrease in military spending? (Yes) (No)
	Do you support affirmative action? (Yes) (No)
	<i>*If you answered (Yes) most often, you may be more likely to agree with the Democratic Party.</i>
<input type="radio"/>	<i>*If you answered (No) most often, you may be more likely to agree with the Republican Party.</i>
	<i>*If you fall somewhere in the middle, you might want to check out a third party.</i>

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 cynical 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, nor has there ever been third-party candidate run 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. Cal Skinner, a candidate for governor on 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 Party 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. I could just tell the truth."

Skinner said he realizes he will probably never be able to run under the Republican ticket again, but he says that doesn't mean he can't win another election.

In fact, he said that all a person has to do is look at the elections in

Minnesota where Jesse Ventura, a candidate on the Reform Party, came from far behind in the polls to win the race for governor. Ventura won that race with a budget of less than \$400,000, but the remaining fame from his pro-wrestling career probably didn't hurt.

Skinner is running with a budget of about \$300,000, while his competitors, Democrat Rod Blagojevich and Republican Jim Ryan, have war chests in the millions.

Though Skinner doesn't have the money his competitors have, he says he has more experience than either of the candidates running against him.

"Actually, I have more experience than both of them together," he said. Skinner will fight an uphill battle, however, because the two main parties are the ones that have experience in winning.

They are also the two parties that most people look at when deciding their political preference.

"The masses will always vote Republican or Democrat because of the people's perception of third party candidates," Friend said. "The third party may have the candidate that goes along with one's views, but they won't necessarily vote for that person because they don't think it is possible for them to win, so they change their vote."

However, when people do vote for third party candidates, they can cause the candidate from the party they usually vote for to lose, he said. For example, in 1992, Ross Perot gained so many Republican votes that he might have actually split the Republican vote

and erst former President George Bush re-election. The person farthest away from the divide ended up winning — Democrat and former President Bill Clinton.

But still, each candidate can vary, and that is why Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration and former candidate for Illinois governor, said it is important to learn about the candidates and the issues.

"In our open society, people should be informed," he said. "If they are not informed, it is because they didn't take the opportunity, not because it isn't there."

Poshard said he doesn't expect everyone to know each of the candidates on a ballot, but they should know who the major candidates are and what they believe in. He encourages people to vote for the races they are familiar with and not vote in the ones they are not. But most important is to vote, he said.

"Our politicians determine how every tax penny is spent, whether or not we have a green earth, and how important education is," Poshard 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 consistent rates and voter turnout in student-dominated precincts is typically low.

Political Science Professor Ron Mason said that students not only have a low voter turnout rate in general elections, the majority doesn't even vote in student elections.

"Sometimes they just lack the recognition of how the issues actually affect them," he said. "But they need to take the time to realize how important the issues are."

Mason said that sometimes students don't vote because the location of the polling is not convenient for them. Sometimes, he said, that is done because people don't want students to vote because they are not a permanent resident of the community.

Although the locations of voting polls used to be an inconvenience for the students, he says that they are now more widely available.

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

Why don't students vote?

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

David Kenney, former political science professor who previously served as a member of former Governor James Thompson's cabinet, said that students don't vote because they are "preoccupied with other things. And because they think that it doesn't affect them."

But that's not a good excuse, he said.

"Students should care and they should be informed," Kenney said. "They live in an intellectual atmosphere where anyone who wants to be informed can be."

So whether you run with the elephants, ride with the donkeys, choose to identify with the lesser-knowns or prefer to be label-free, the lesson political scientists want to stress is get out and vote.

Reporter Kristina Herndobler can be reached at kherndobler@dailyegyptian.com

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NATIONAL NEWS

Woman pleads guilty to arranging child sex with mayor

WATERBURY, Conn. — A convicted prostitute pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges that she helped arrange sexual encounters between former Waterbury Mayor Philip Giordano and her own young daughter and niece.

The 31-year-old woman pleaded guilty to similar federal charges last week. The Associated Press is not identifying her because of her relationship to the 9- and 11-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 her for sex, and also payments to arrange sex with the girls. The woman has told investigators that Giordano fathered her son.

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. Her plea agreement calls for the sentences to run concurrently.

She has also agreed to cooperate in federal and state cases against Giordano. He is awaiting trial on one count of conspiracy and 11 counts of using a telephone to entice or solicit the children for sex, plus state charges of sexual assault, risk of injury to a minor and conspiracy to commit sexual assault.

Giordano faces life in prison if convicted. He has been held without bail since his arrest on July 26, 2001, when he was mayor.

Bush, lawmakers discuss action against Iraq

WASHINGTON — Calling Iraq's offer to readmit U.N. weapons inspectors a "ploy," President Bush said Wednesday his administration would work with Congress on a resolution authorizing him to use force against Saddam Hussein's regime.

Bush 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 Tom Daschle, D-South Dakota; Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Mississippi; House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Illinois; and House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Missouri. "The president is going to suggest some 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 do."

"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."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Nigerian factory fire kills 45

LAGOS, Nigeria — Rescuers in Nigeria have so far recovered 45 charred bodies from a plastics factory gutted by a fire that trapped an entire night shift.

The exact number of workers on duty when fire swept through the factory, run by Chinese, Malaysian, Filipino, Taiwanese and Japanese expatriates, is subject of intense controversy.

The Nigerian Red Cross said 37 bodies were retrieved from the West African Rubber Products Company raw materials warehouse in Ikorodu, northeast of the commercial capital, on Tuesday.

But newspapers put the death toll in hundreds, saying scores of workers on a night shift numbering 250 remained missing.

The management insists that just over 30 people were on duty in the warehouse when the fire broke out before dawn on Monday.

But witnesses and other company officials said rioters set ablaze several other buildings in the complex of factories manufacturing household products and bottled water.

The rioting was triggered by rumours that the night shift had perished because the supervisor had locked them in and left on a break with the key.

Beijing nervous after Japan, N. Korea talks

HONG KONG, China — Beijing is afraid its influence over North Korea may decline following Pyongyang's marathon diplomatic forays that culminated in Tuesday's meeting between Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi and North Korean strongman Kim Jong Il.

On the surface, the Chinese government has expressed support for the ice-breaking meeting, which could lay the stage for the establishment of full ties between North Korea and Japan in the near future.

State media on Wednesday quoted Foreign Ministry spokesman Kong Qian as saying normalization of ties between the two countries would be "conducive to the peace, stability and development in east Asia."

"For reasons including a collapsing economy, the Kim regime has been unusually aggressive in cementing ties with Russia this year," said an Asian diplomat.

The diplomat said should North Korea be able to clinch an economic lifeline from Japan or a Western country, Beijing's clout over its client state may decrease gradually.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 88 Low 70	Friday Showers 80/71 Saturday Partly Cloudy 82/55 Sunday Partly Cloudy 80/55	Average high: 79 Average low: 55 Wednesday precip: 0.00 in Wednesday's hi/low: 85/71
Showers and thunderstorms with Southerly winds 5 to 15 mph.	Monday Partly Cloudy 81/54 Tuesday Mostly Cloudy 77/57	

CORRECTIONS

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

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Pre-Law Association
 Pre-Law Association regular meeting
 Student Center, second floor, Saline Room
 6 p.m.
 Today

SIU Sailing Club
 Meeting
 Student Center, third floor, activity rooms C and D
 8 p.m.
 Tonight

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POLICE REPORTS

No items reported

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Jessica Hayes walks between two vans that were involved in an accident on the corner of Illinois and Grand avenues. Hayes, the driver of the far vehicle, was turning left on to Grand Avenue when she was struck. Hayes received citations for failing to yield and having no proof of insurance.

WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

First Saluki in space

Brad Brondsema
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 of her hectic schedule to talk with the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



Higginbotham

DAILY EGYPTIAN: You graduated from SIUC in 1987. What did you enjoy most during your tenure here?

Joan Higginbotham: I didn't really get a chance to get out and do a whole bunch. I did try to take part in some of the activities - I went to football games and that kind of stuff, but mostly it was study time because it was my junior and senior years and I was heavily into my courses for my major in electrical engineering. It didn't allow for a whole bunch of playtime.

DE: When did you know you wanted to work for NASA?

JH: Actually, it was kind of a fluke in a way. I had been working for IBM for several summers and I was actually geared up to work for them. Unfortunately, by the time I was graduating they weren't hiring. They told me they would happily bring me on as a sales rep and when it came time to hire engineers they would move me over to the engineering department. I wasn't super-thrilled about that because I'm not a sales person. I didn't want to rely on having to sell for my life savings. NASA would routinely visit IBM and do recruiting there. That year, for some reason, they didn't visit, but they asked for several resumes from double E's [electrical engineers] and M.E.s [mechanical engineers] to be sent to Florida. One day I got a call out of the blue from one of my managers telling me he had seen my resume and thought it was a pretty good match and asked if I wanted to work for NASA.

DE: What are your thoughts about the mission next year?

JH: Extremely excited but a little overwhelmed right now. There's a lot for me to do to get ready. It's a pretty challenging mission for us. It's a little bit of awe, a little bit overwhelming and a little bit excitement.

DE: What will you be doing on the mission?

JH: The main thing that we are doing is bringing up some more hard-

ware. We're bringing up two trusses of equipment. One of my crewmates is going to take the trusses out of the bay with the shuttle robotics arm and hand it off to me mid-air. I'm going to grab it with the station robotics arm and place it for the guys that are doing the spacewalk; so they can connect it and pipe it power and data. I'll also be moving the spacewalkers around on the arm to place them in different positions to help them with their tasks.

DE: Is there anything about space flight that most people don't know about?

JH: There are different things that start to happen to your body just because there is so little gravity up there. You start to lose calcium from your bones and your legs get really weak because you're not using them. So you have to come back and get your land legs working again. It may take a week or two just to start running again.

DE: What is the best piece of advice you can give college students?

JH: I think the best piece of advice is to take the time during college to learn how to organize. I think that is the best thing I learned in college. You have so many things to do and it teaches you how to prioritize and organize, and that has just helped me so much, just generally in life.

DE: Does it mean anything to you to be an African-American woman in the NASA program?

JH: It's quite an honor. It's hopefully something to show African-Americans or even girls that it can be done no matter if there were only few who have come before you, or maybe even none that have come before you. It's just a matter of you putting your mind to it and going for it.

DE: You've won numerous awards for your work with NASA; what future goals do you have?

JH: My immediate goals are to be a great arm operator on my flight and a good crew member, so that when we come back there will be other people

See SPACE, page 5

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 have either remained the same or continued to increase.

Although there has been a 61 percent growth in American students studying abroad during the past five years, SIUC has not seen an increase in its study abroad programs since Sept. 11.

In fact, Tom Saville, coordinator for SIUC study abroad programs, said he noted a small decrease in its spring programs.

"We had dropped down somewhat in the spring, but no one who had already applied to go in the fall or accepted had any hesitation; they went," Saville said. "October is when people apply for those [programs], and those who were going to apply didn't really want to

think about applying at that time, or anything else really."

Saville said the program has sent American students to more than 100 different countries and 120 institutions. Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan are among the top locations students study overseas. However, Saville said one study abroad program to Egypt has lasted more than 30 years at SIUC and maintained a strong attendance during its most recent trip this summer.

Saville said many students have also had the desire to visit Israel and some other places in the region. But he said the SIUC study abroad program office would not send a student or have a program that will put the student in danger.

"If there is a place that has a State Department warning, we don't provide programs there," Saville said.

He said most students had limited trouble with security issues after Sept. 11 and most citizens of other countries expressed their condolences and support to the American students.

"It was really no different than here, and students were very appreciative," Saville said.

Elisabeth Reichert, a social work professor, said the social work study abroad program she has coordinated for the last four years maintained a respectable attendance in May compared to previous trips.

The program takes about 20 students from SIUC and other states to Austria, Germany

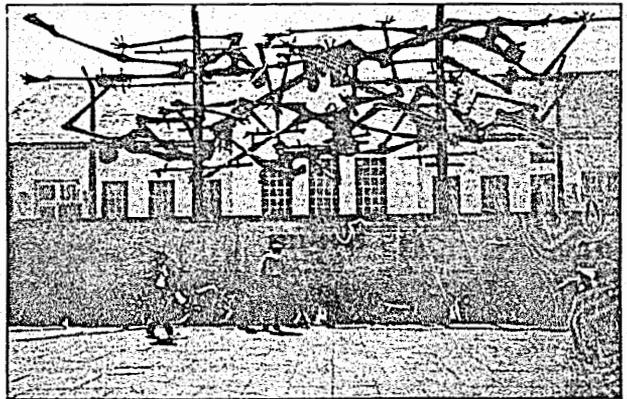


PHOTO PROVIDED BY ELISABETH REICHERT

Students who traveled with the 4-year-old social work study abroad program, led by professor Elisabeth Reichert, observed the sculpture of dead bodies in front of a Holocaust prison camp in Europe. Reichert said, "This shows the powerful statement of the only way out. People would have to throw their own bodies on the high voltage fence."

and Switzerland to explore social issues, how different countries deal with social issues, discrimination, politics and the agencies in those countries that deal with such topics.

One Swiss agency the undergraduate students visited was a community

See ABROAD, page 10

SIU professor shares stalking victims' stories

Repeat phone calls, vandalism potential signs of stalking

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

Stalkers are batterers who do not stop battering once the relationship is over, Jennifer Dunn told an audience Tuesday.

Dunn, an SIUC professor of sociology, presented a program called "Stalkers and Stalking: The Unseen Danger" for students and faculty at the Student Center.

The event, sponsored by SIU Women's Services, was coordinated by Jane Maxwell, Women's Services outreach specialist.

She invited Dunn to speak because she had read an article about a book Dunn wrote called "Courting Disaster: Intimate Stalking, Culture, and Criminal Justice."

"We are always looking for programs to showcase people from SIU," Maxwell said. "And for Women's Services, this is an interesting topic."

Dunn spoke about the information she had gathered for her book while working in a state district attorney's office and working with the domestic violence unit. Through this experience she gathered information via interviews and by reading victim narratives.

"Stalking is like 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 sorority house questionnaire that involved hypothetical questions involving stalking.

"Stalking is a matter of interpretation," Dunn told the audience. "We have to attach meaning to an event to make sense of it."

Casey Elstad, an undecided freshman from Minnesota, attended the presentation to earn extra credit for a class but was surprised and grateful for the information she learned.

"This is really important information for people to know," Elstad said. "It's creepy to think that this really goes on."

Dunn also spoke about what she learned from victims about the behaviors of their stalkers. She compiled a list of the most common behaviors, which included showing up at a victim's home, following, repeat telephoning and breaking in/vandalizing victim's car and home.

She also presented information on the most common ways victims reacted to stalking, including calling police, screening phone calls, stating boundaries and trying to reason with the stalker.

Dunn also told the audience what not to do if you are being stalked.

"I suggest taking every action to protect yourself," Dunn said. "Even if that is a restraining order, or continuing to tell authorities about the situation."

Maxwell was impressed with the whole presentation and was thankful for the information Dunn presented.

"Stalking is a subject that people talk about in casual conversation but that they don't know a lot about," Maxwell said. "Sometimes the best protection is education."

Reporter Kristina Dailing
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DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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."

WAYS FOR STALKER VICTIMS TO HELP THEMSELVES
1. Document events of the stalking. Keep phone messages and cards sent from the stalker.
2. Victims need to be aware of our actions toward the stalker. Your reactions can affect how you look later at trial.
3. Take actions to protect yourself, including getting restraining orders and calling the authorities.
4. Do not comply with stalkers wishes but do not be too defiant. Victim's behavior can be used later in a trial.

JOSH MISKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Boeing representative to speak at SIUC today

Boeing representative Sally Young will present "A Statistical Analysis in an on-going Application," at 5 p.m. today in the Alumni Lounge, room 151, Engineering Building A.

Young, a Six-Sigma Navigator, will discuss how to use statistical process control in manufacturing and management. There is no cost to attend the event, sponsored by the American Society for Quality, and pizza and soda will be provided.

Badminton tournament sign-up starts today

There will be a badminton tournament at the Recreation Center from noon to 10 p.m. Oct. 5. Anyone interested can sign up at the Recreation Center Information Desk Sept. 23 through Oct. 3. For more information, call 453-1273.

Balroom Dance Club will meet on Mondays

The SIUC Balroom Dance Club will meet every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Davies Gym. No experience is required, partners are not required, and everyone is welcome.

ISC will host International Soccer Tournament Saturday

The International Student Council will host the International Soccer Tournament on Saturday starting at 9:30 a.m. at the playing fields by the Wham Building.

The event will consist of four games between four international teams after a brief opening ceremony by ISC.

The tournament is free and open to the public and ISC encourages all students to come watch the festivities. For more information, contact the ISC president at 453-5415.

MURPHYSBORO

"Dark Side of the Moon" to be performed at Shawnee Cave

Opera singers, a \$150,000 laser light show and the eight members of Seeking Syd will perform the entire Pink Floyd album "Dark Side of the Moon" Saturday night at Shawnee Saltpetre Cave.

After the gates open at 4 p.m., Shade, Kevin Wilson and Jason Sereno will open before Seeking Syd takes the stage under the full moon. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$12 at the gate and kids under 12 are free. The ticket price includes camping and parking; also guests are welcome to bring coolers but no bottles or pets.

Tickets can be purchased at Finch Penny Pub and Old Town Liquors in Carbondale, Mungo Jerry's in Murphysboro, Byzance's Music in Alton, Crossroads Video in Vienna and Cow-a-bunga Music in Anna.

Hispanic Student Council gives Latino students voice, helps with retention

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

Katie 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 and give them a voice, they felt left out when it came to the community around them.

"The Latino student population felt out of place," said faculty advisor Carmen Suarez. "It was about survival."

Things had to change. Six members comprised the first Hispanic Student Council more than 18 years ago. The organization was formed to provide that missing outlet for Latino students, to help them transition into life at SIUC and to provide the voice they desired.

After 18 years of hard work and dedication, the Hispanic Student Council is a priority one Registered Student Organization. It serves as an umbrella organization for the representatives from the six Latino-interest groups on campus. Priority one status was developed by USG to give certain RSOs priority when scheduling activities and tables. HSC was one of the first organizations to receive the honor.

HSC president Amanda Cortes said the group continues to address administration about their concerns, including the lack of Latino administration and faculty on campus. But often, Cortes feels the group is not respected by the administration and that Latino voices often fall on deaf ears.

"It's just very frustrating," she said. "You don't see many Latino faces working

at the University, and it seems like the administration doesn't care."

She noted that the Southern* at 150 plan, which lists the goals for SIUC when the University turns 150 in 2019, doesn't include anything that affects the Latino population.

Despite this, Suarez, who has been the faculty adviser for HSC for nine years, said the group has received a lot of recognition and respect from throughout the University since it was first developed in 1986.

Former group president Marina Rentas said she believes HSC has become "a force to be reckoned with."

She said the organization continues to become more involved and geared toward helping the 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," she said.

Cortes attributed Latino retention to the group's continuing support of incoming freshmen, which she considers the most important aspect of the organization. She said HSC tries to decrease culture shock, allowing students to hold on to their culture and roots 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."

Suarez said the dedication to the incoming Latino students is what made

"Latino 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."

Amanda Cortes
Hispanic Student Council president

the Hispanic Student Council so absorbed in campus affairs.

"It allows Latino students the opportunity to gain the confidence needed to get involved on campus, without which, they wouldn't," she said.

HSC is currently organizing Festival Latina, an annual celebration of Hispanic heritage and culture on Friday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Free Forum Area.

"It's really going to be a great time," she said. "We could call it a block party if we could section off the streets."

People from throughout the community are welcome to attend the event, which features a piñata contest, a jalapeno eating contest, Latino music, dance and, of course, free food.

Suarez said the festival has been held annually for the past six years as a part of Hispanic Heritage month to celebrate the unique Latino culture.

Cortes said she feels Hispanic Heritage month is important not only to the Latino population, but to American citizens as a whole.

"It gives us the opportunity to celebrate as a whole," she said. "Latino 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."

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

Eisenberg's legacy lives through legal clinic

Former director of the SIUC legal clinic to be honored Friday

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Howard Eisenberg went out of his way to provide legal services for 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 Lesar Law Building to share memories and honor Eisenberg, who served SIUC from 1983 to 1991. A tree will be planted on the grounds along with a plaque commemorating his legacy.

The plaque reads, "The best lawyer money couldn't buy," and that is precisely how his colleagues would describe him.

Mary Rudasill, director of the Law School's legal clinic, was hired by Eisenberg in 1985 and later promoted to acting director of the clinical program in 1991, the same year Eisenberg left SIUC to become the dean of the University of Arkansas Little Rock Law School. Rudasill said she has many fond memories working with Eisenberg, who she calls 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 or sometimes in the middle of the night, then he would go home to be with his kids at breakfast time, and then come back and work late into the evening."

Eisenberg was the first director

of the clinic who was also a law school faculty member. He earned his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University in 1968 and his law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1971.

During his time at SIUC, Eisenberg taught several law courses, coached the school's moot court teams, and provided presentations to senior citizens informing them about their legal rights and responsibilities.

"He always did more than any one of the rest of us. So, he was sort of like the Energizer Bunny; you couldn't catch him no matter how much you tried," Rudasill said. "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 in the coal dust during their underground mining experiences.

"The clinic, to this day, has some of the attorney's 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 mines would fight the benefits all the way up. Most of those cases went clear up to the federal appeals court before any benefits were ever awarded," 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."

Eisenberg's time at SIUC not only earned the respect of his colleagues, but their friendship as well.

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

"At least once or twice a week,



Eisenberg

we would get together on our lunch hour to run," he said. "One of the ways of getting away from all the work that he did — and he was a tremendous worker — was running and exercise, and the social interaction that was part of that activity."

Eisenberg and Houdek were members of a local running organization and spent every Sunday morning running together.

Throughout his legal and academic career, Eisenberg handled nearly 100 appeals before the U.S. Supreme Court, Illinois 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.

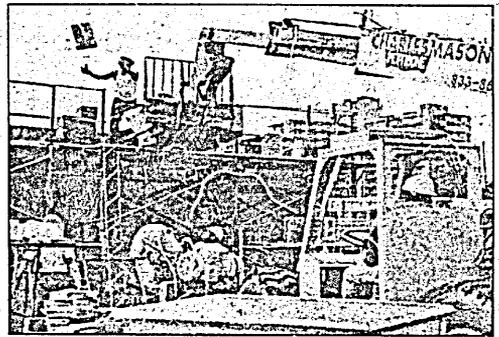
"He might acknowledge that, but he would never ever, ever let that interfere with doing what was best legally for that person," she said.

One of the most tangible legacies Eisenberg left is how the school's clinic helps its clients.

"The skills that he wanted 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," Rudasill said.

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

Reporter Jane Huh
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All in a days work: Sherman Jarvis catches a bucket thrown by Dennis Johnson, both of Murphysboro, while working on the renovation of the Sam Rinella Field next to the Design Barracks Wednesday morning. The company they work for, Charles Masonry of Anna-Jonesboro, is working on the field that houses women's softball.

SPACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

who will want me to be a crew member on their flight.

DE: Millions of teenage girls were heartbroken this past summer when Lance Bass of N'Sync had his opportunity to fly in space fixed by the Russian Space Program. What are your thoughts on people paying to fly in space?

JH: I think space should be open to everyone, and I realize at this point in time it can't be for numerous reasons. I think those people who have an opportunity to do that — it's really great for them. But I'd rather see that opportunity be more available to anyone who wants to go, as opposed to those who have the means to do it. There could be someone who wants to make big contributions to society and I think it would be better if everyone had an equal opportunity to do that, as opposed to someone who just has a lot of money.

DE: What aspect of training has been the most difficult or unusual so far?

JH: None so far. However, I think the most challenging will be operating the arm. The place where I'll be doing the training is not the easiest place to get around and see what I'm doing so I'm going to have to really rely on camera angles that aren't really nice and intuitive for me, so that's going to be the most challenging thing for me.

DE: During the mission, what are

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

Joan Higginbotham
NASA astronaut and SIUC graduate

you going to do when you're not working?

JH: I've looked at our timeline for this mission and we're not going to have a lot of down time. I think we may have one day or a portion of one day where we'll actually get to do whatever we want. It's usually a personal thing. Since this will be my first time, I'll definitely be looking out the window, taking in all the sights. I'll probably be thankful I have that down time and that the pressure won't be on at that particular point. Some people take guitars or flutes or whatever and play an instrument. I play piano, but I don't think I'll be taking that.

DE: What was your favorite hangout in Carbondale?

JH: I would sit out on the Strip in front of Dairy Queen and watch the cars go by.

DE: Favorite place to eat?

JH: Paglia's.

DE: Are your insurance rates high and who pays them?

JH: (Laughs) No, I have normal insurance rates just like everyone else — and I pay them.

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OUR WORD

What is real and not real

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

Was the video depicting vulgar language and the beating of three endangered Asian elephants by a elephant trainer formerly employed by Carson and Barnes Circus — the same circus performing tonight at the Williamson County Airport — real? Did this video, shown Tuesday evening to the Registered Student Organization Students Speak Out for Animals, accurately display the real actions of the trainer?

We don't know.

The video, provided by People for the Equal Treatment of Animals (PETA), was taken undercover. It must be recognized that PETA is a private organization with the capabilities of presenting whatever it wants to the public. With technology these days, any number of splices, enhancements and cuts could have been made. Maybe one of the animals at some point attacked the trainer and his actions were in self defense.

Again, we don't know.

PETA received more than 30 citations and investigations against Carson and Barnes since 1982.

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 to have 15 elephants under the direct control and supervision of a knowledgeable handler while children, parents and teachers were present; overworking a camel used for rides; allowing a dog to run loose in a parking lot; failure to provide shelter to a pygmy hippopotamus, a zebu, a water buffalo, llamas, goats and camels during gusty and rainy weather conditions; failure to provide minimum space to elephants stored in a transport trailers and other elephants chained by two legs; failure to provide minimum space to big cats stored in travel cages; and improper food storage," according to a fact sheet on circuses.com. Are these allegations real?

The USDA says so.

Is taking your children to watch the animals help set up the tent a real depiction of their everyday life? Is that a

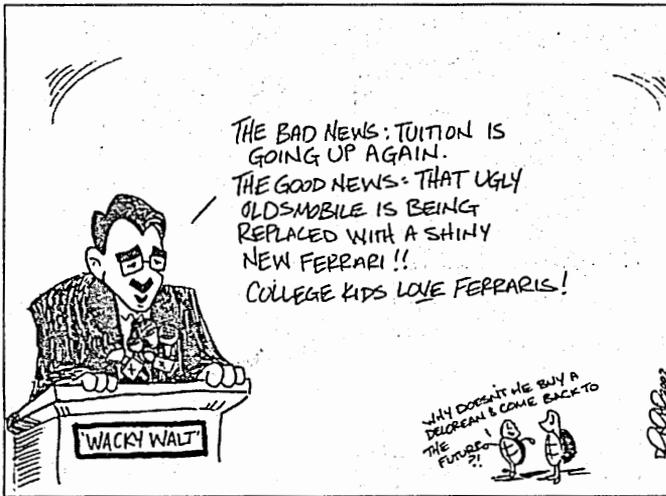
real representation of what that animal would be doing on its own in the wild? Or a real representation of what happens after the big top lights flicker off and the audience heads home.

We don't think so.

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 possibly have.

Without this hope we don't know how one's conscience allows them to support something shrouded in so much suspicion.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Another kind of diversity

Philip Terzian
The Providence Journal

WASHINGTON — The conservative publicist David Horowitz has just released the findings of a survey he conducted in conjunction with the American Enterprise Institute. Its 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 disparity 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 Brown were found to be either registered Democrats or members of the Green or Working Families parties. Few were Republicans; even fewer were Libertarians. At Brown, for example, of those whose party affiliation could be determined, 54 were Democrats and three were Republicans. Out of six professors of economics, one was Republican; and of nine engineering professors, 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 understand this taking place in the Soviet Union, but you can't understand why this takes place in the United States. This is McCarthyism in the extreme." Worrisome, yes; McCarthyism, no. But the study does yield two obvious questions: What else is new? And, as 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 century, the Spanish-born philosopher George Santayana was amused to observe the anger of his colleagues as the United States took the world stage in the Spanish-American War. Intellectuals 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 outmoded vision of the republic, they were shielding themselves from reality. In a satirical poem about the self-satisfied atmosphere in Harvard Yard, Santayana warned that "the smoke of trade and battle/Cannot quite be banished hence/And the air-line to Seattle/Whizzes just behind the fence."

Nor should it be forgotten that the conservative hero William F. Buckley Jr. gained notoriety with his first book, "God and Man at Yale," which, as long ago as 1950 complained about the left-wing, anti-Christian bias at his alma mater. I should insert here my own theory that most people believe American education began to deteriorate shortly after they graduated from school or college. And yet, in Buckley's case, it is worth noting that two decades after he escaped (presumably unscathed) from New Haven he sent his own son into the den of iniquity.

The truth is that a distressing number of undergraduates pass through universities relatively untouched by the life of the mind, or, to be more charitable, unaffected by the prevailing ideology. Students are seldom indoctrinated by their professors — I took a course in Asian history taught by an admirer of North Korea — and, being adolescents, are just as likely to resist as absorb propaganda. For that matter, there are plenty 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 about everything except ideas — the atmosphere on campuses can be remarkably intolerant 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, rather than uniform opinions and fearsome presumptions. Even the race-gender-class set in academia would benefit from defending their opinions against skeptical challengers.

And yet an obvious solution does not present itself. The only thing worse than widespread left-wing bias is the suggestion that universities adopt an ideological quota system. This would require aspiring teachers to disclose their political opinions — in effect, an affirmative-action program for conservatives — and politicize higher education to the point of absurdity. The fact is that higher education, like journalism, tends to attract people on the left. The only way the right can aspire to parity with the left on campus is to interest young conservatives in academic careers, then wait a few decades. And if anyone can figure out a way to accomplish this, they might consider diversifying America's newsrooms, as well.

Phillip's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Only those who attempt the absurd . . . will achieve the impossible.”

M.C. Escher
artist

WORDS OVERHEARD

“The attack took away our invulnerability. It made us look at war in a different way.”

Glenn Poshard
vice chancellor for Administration

COLUMNISTS

Schizophrenic rants about news

It does not escape me that any and all opinions expressed last week were made null and void by the ridiculous title of this column. Ahem. Yeah.

Moving right along, I am going to discuss a hodgepodge of issues today, some of which will set up future columns, so bear with the schizoid nature of today's rant.

That being said, did anyone else find it redundant that every media organization used the phrase "America Remembers" or a close variation of it in the overblown media hype last Wednesday? Who forgot? The events of 9/11 and its subsequent repercussions have been in the news every day since 20 minutes after flight 11 gutted top portions of the north tower. Sept. 11 has become as much a part of our lives as lunch breaks and junk e-mail. America remembers, indeed.

Let's talk about what's in the news, and more importantly, what isn't. I don't care what General Electric, Ted Turner or Rupert Murdoch classify as news. When I want to get a better grasp on issues, I stroll over to Slate.com, Salon.com, the New York Times' website, Media Whores Online and WorldNews.com.

This line of thought doesn't seem to have been grasped just yet by the current administration.

I completely recommend all of these sites, especially WorldNews.com, which I must confess I haven't read in a while. It gives reports from newspapers around the globe that provide viewpoints, other than the American perspective, on world events.

During the past two weeks on Slate, Robert Wright, a visiting scholar at the University of Pennsylvania and author, in the section entitled, "the earthling," has been writing a nine-part series on how the United States should go about the war on terror. He says the initial, sheerly military phase, which the Bush administration has handled capably, was just the beginning and that now a year into this war on terror it is clear we had better have a very good, long run strategy.

As we should all know, this war is unlike any other country has fought before and will not be won by conventional means. This line of thought doesn't seem to have been grasped just yet by the current administration. Bush, just by the way, is America's answer to Prince Charles, hasn't captured or killed Osama yet, so he wants to go fight a war he can win the old fashioned way, among other reasons.

Wright's nine-part series describes some propositions on how we got into this



Big Willie's Word

BY WILLIAM ALONSO
w.alonso@msn.com

mess and are, as he says, a bit "cosmic," dealing with large-scale social, technological and historical trends. Read it, you will be more intelligent for it.

For some information that is terrifying, click on the "nanotechnological weapons" link in the eighth installment. It brings up a website discussing the possibility of nanotechnology applications from all sides. This is the stuff of science fiction but is all too realistic and is being pursued by our government in the National Nanotechnology Initiative to the tune of \$606.4 million. I would go into detail about it, but it's a scientific subject that is tricky to understand. But I will give you this: in the movie opening tomorrow, "Ballistic: Ecks v. Sever," the microscopic assassin is a nanorobot.

Let's talk about freedom of speech, shall we? For people of Middle Eastern descent it seems like the phrase should go freedom of speech, just watch what you say. Just in case you're playing along at home, here's the score: If you are a lunatic blonde with a history of making insane statements in public, you can be quoted in a major newspaper talking about blowing up the New York Times and it's cool. It's just another opinion in the national debate.

If you are Lebanese students kicking it in a Shoney's in some backwater burg of Georgia and make a joke with similar lack of tact, the Feds are going to hunt your brown butt down into Florida. Isn't it funny how that works?

Now, dear reader, I am going to ask you a favor. I have this nine-week-old kitten without a name. Well, that's not entirely right; he has had many of them: Franklin, Toby McFly, Sir Toby, Osian, Satyr and for now, Baby Jesus. He is a slate gray with light gray to white swirl stripes. What I need is a name. Have any suggestions?

Big Willie's Word appears every Thursday.

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

A little variety to fill your week

Eat My Vignettes

Well, last Thursday's column caused a bit of an uproar. There were angry letters, congratulatory letters and everything in between, and in the middle of it all I saw that someone had torn my column out and taped it to a post outside the Communications Building. The next time I went by, someone had torn it down. I was pleased, both that someone had liked it enough they felt a need to share and that someone had been aggravated enough to tear it down. Thank you both. You each, in your own special way, made my day.

I didn't come up with an idea that would make a full column this week, and given my coursework I'm not inclined to force it. Instead of doing a column about not being able to come up with an idea, I decided to slap together a couple of smaller ideas. Think of them as fun-size columns: a snack to whet your appetite.

Spongebob: the Merchandising Blitz

We all know that "Spongebob Squarepants" is an inter-generational phenomenon. Little kids love it. Their parents love it (sometimes). Stoner college students love it. And in spite of its growing popularity, I'm the first to admit that I do actually own Spongebob merchandise.

I had been a fan of the spunky little dude for about a year when Spongebob started going global, and I was delighted with the initial commercialization of my yellow hero. I am the proud owner of a Spongebob key-chain, a beach towel, some dolls, a rather fetching tank top and an assortment of stickers. I love my Spongebob merchandise; despite how anti-trendy I am at heart, I am about to vomit.

It's such a conundrum for me when something I love becomes popular. Sure, the people who brought it to you are enriched, access to the show itself has increased and you can get your favorite adorable characters on pretty much anything from a backpack to a bong ... but the nagging feeling that anything the masses embrace is somehow tainted never quite goes away.

By the way, did you know that Spongebob is referred to in Spanish-speaking areas as Bob Espunjo?



Show Me the Dummy

BY CRYSTAL MOORE

shwmethedummy@hotmail.com

Gay vs. Gay

Let me tell you about one of my favorite adjectives. Despite politically correct attempts to stamp it out, this junior high term has been around for years and thrives where the straight boys are. I'm talking, of course, about gay. Not as in, "That gentleman is gay," but as in, "That is so gay!"

I used to be very strongly against using "gay" that way, but over the course of a few years I grew disenchanted with rainbow pride and rather enchanted with "South Park" and, well ... these things have a way of happening. It's a good, gay-level word; it has a lot of bite to it. And most of the time it's not used with any real intention of referring to homosexuality.

(At the same time, I'd have a word with those of you straight boys who can't stop talking about stuff being "homosexual" gay — your dear fascination fools no one. College IS the time to experiment, and this would be a good time to get this obsession with all things male/male out of your system.)

I like the word, and I'll keep using it even if it makes hippies angry. People who liked the word "gay" when it meant happy weren't too pleased about their word being appropriated, and turnabout is fair play (I've heard). Regardless, my gay, male roommates don't mind my use of the term one bit — they use it themselves. Join us in a different kind of gay pride movement and respect the vagaries of the English language — where many words mean more than one thing.

Show Me the Dummy appears every Thursday.

Crystal is a senior in cinema and photography. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Disturbing information for you to ponder

DEAR EDITOR.

I am writing this in order to bring to light some troubling information I recently became aware of concerning Pakistan, America's current ally in the "War on Terror." In the Islamic state of Pakistan, practicing Christians and those who convert from Islam are being horribly persecuted. Christians are being forced to renounce their faith on threat of economic ruin, torture, and even death. Christian girls have been raped, forced to convert to Islam, and then marry their rapist. As Christians, they have little or no legal recourse in this corrupt judicial system.

The foundation of these heinous violations of human rights is Pakistan's Blasphemy Law 295-C,

to wit, "Whoever by words spoken or written, or by visible representation, or by any imputation, innuendo, or insinuation, directly or indirectly defiles the sacred name of the holy prophet Muhammad shall be punished with death and shall be liable to a fine." This information can be found at www.persecution.org. I would ask all who read this to take the time to respectfully register complaints with our government and the government of Pakistan c/o Ambassador Malecha Lohdi: Embassy of Pakistan, 2315 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington DC 20008.

Imam Abdul Haqq was recently quoted in the DE as saying, "We are a mercy to the world." I humbly and with all due respect entreat him and all other American Muslims who read this to help seek mercy for these persecuted Christians. To my fellow Christians I would in all graciousness exhort you. We must not be silent; tell your churches about these atrocities. Let us raise our

combined voices in prayer, for as it is written in Zechariah 4:6, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord."

Timothy Rittenshouse
Lab Animal Tech 1

Feminists get a bad rap

DEAR EDITOR:

I was originally greatly upset by the Sept. 12th column, "Show Me The Dummy," but after some opportunity I realized what an outstanding article this gave me, as a feminist, to clear up some misconceptions. First of all, most feminists are not "jealous" of the objectified versions of women in the media; we are both disgusted and saddened by them. I hope I am never seen as a sexual object, and I sincerely hope none of my female friends or relatives are either. Objectification in the media is one of the many ways our society silently allows rape and domestic

abuse by turning women into sexual tools instead of allowing us to be people. Secondly, feminists are not "man haters"; in fact most of us have many friends that are men, and a large amount of feminists ARE men. This view of feminists as shaved-head Nazi lesbians is not only incorrect it's offensive. Lastly, and most importantly, if any reader wishes to really experience feminism first hand, see the work we're doing, and see what we're honestly trying to accomplish, there's a feminist RSO that we're tentatively calling the Women's Action Coalition. We're going to take the Women out of the title so as not to exclude men, since we want everyone to work together on this. If you'd like some information on where we're meeting next and when, please contact me at Gaelic_hippie@moonshinehollow.com. Give feminism another chance; we're not really all that bad.

Sarah Curtis
freemans, creative writing

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo JD. 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@su.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.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Love AT A DISTANCE

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 their two-year relationship because they thought it could 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 hadn't given it a chance."

Vicky Sheehan, a licensed clinical 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 met 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



ANANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

The daily grind of life, combined with not being able to be physically with the person you care about, makes it hard to conceive a relationship that spans miles. Unfortunately, most couples break up prematurely before even testing out emotion at a distance.

she was a sophomore in high school, but her age and the distance played a major part of why things did not work.

"I wasn't old enough to go see him or really understand much about relationships," Mashaw said. "And my parents didn't want to drive me because they were really iffy about me having a boyfriend."

Couples that are not always able to see each other also have a difficult time assessing their relationship.

Sheehan said that if a couple is dealing with an issue like acceptance from the family, if they do not live near each other, the situation may not be noticeable.

Sheehan also said that many couples in a long-distance relationship may begin to grow apart and not realize it because they do not see each other often.

"Couples will spend time talking about their past and not realize that they are both developing new interests or hobbies," Sheehan said.

Sheehan said that one of the most important aspects of any relationship is sharing a value system with the other person in the relationship. The everyday decisions a person makes are based on that system and are important when it comes to questions about raising children or buying a house.

"Love is not always enough," Sheehan said. "Your values are important too."

Mashaw agrees that just because people want to be together does not mean a relationship will work out.

She is still friends with the boy she broke up with, and they both talk about wanting to be together

again. But the distance between them is now six hours instead of three.

"When we had the time to go see each other, we didn't have the money," Mashaw said. "Now we don't even have the time."

However, Sheehan also said that it is important for a person to know if the other person is right for them. 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 resilience, 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 found 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."

Strategies for Coping with a Long-Distance relationship

1. Pro-active things to do as on-going maintenance for yourself: Get involved in organizations or causes that you personally believe in. Put meaningful things in your life other than your significant other.
2. Help those who have challenging life circumstances. For example, volunteer at a nursing home or orphanage.
3. Make sure there are supportive people and places in your life.
4. Every once in a while, do something that is atypical of yourself, although not self-defeating. For example, go to a movie on a weeknight or get your hair cut.
5. Tend to your spiritual needs.

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 those seeking employment.

"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 from Carbondale.

Gus Bode



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

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 answering questions of job seekers before reporting back to his supervisors on who stuck out as potential employees.

Donna Margolis, director of placement for the College of Business and Administration, said 20 firms will be on hand at today's fair. Caterpillar and the IRS are just a couple of the employers looking for people to fill internships or full-time work positions.

"It might be the only opportunity students will have to have interviews conveniently located on campus," Margolis said. "Otherwise it puts the burden of a job search more on the individual to go out and look for people."

Tim Freeman, a graduate student in accounting from West Chicago, has attended past career fairs and will attend today's event. He said the fairs are a good place for students or attendees to make connections with people in their desired fields.

"It helps before you go into an interview to meet them at the fair, so when you go to an interview, you know them on a personal basis," Freeman said.

Future fall fairs will focus on engineering, aviation and agriculture, as well as a campus-wide career fair on Oct. 16. Beverly Robbins, a 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 as strong as it used to be," Robbins said. "The career fair definitely gives students an edge over the competition."

Students such as Freeman, who is not from the Southern Illinois area, also like the fact that contacts can be used to acquire business references for companies back in Chicago. Margolis said the opportunity for people to make themselves known, even if they aren't currently interested in a certain company, may pay off in the long run.

"It's not just for the immediate job now," Margolis said. "It could provide more of a long-term or future connection."

"But if you don't show up to these things and you don't make those connections, then they don't know who you are, and they can't help you either."

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

For more information on upcoming career fairs, contact Beverly Robbins in Career Services at 453-7112

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 review later.
- Always ask for business cards so you may follow up on your application.

Upcoming career fairs

The following fairs will be in Student Center Ballroom B on their specific date. Fairs will last five hours from mid-morning to early afternoon.

- Accounting, Sept. 19
- Engineering, Oct. 8
- Campus-Wide, Oct. 16
- Aviation, Oct. 18
- Agriculture, Oct. 23

Group sculpture exhibition provides community with art

School of Art and Design displays experimental art

Carrie Roderick
Daily Egyptian

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

After moving to Carbondale from the Southwest, he noticed all the pesky critters and decided to use them for an art piece — a fiberglass mold of the hood of his pick-up truck with various insects attached to it.

"I'm from the Southwest, and there aren't a lot of bugs there because it's too hot and dry. I was amazed by how many and the variety that there are here," he said.

When Flores was driving, he saw how many insects there were at night and came up with an idea for his art piece. He made a fiberglass mold and covered it with sticky fly strips, which stayed on his truck for three days.

But artwork with insects won't be

the only feature of a sculpture exhibit opening Saturday at the Surplus Gallery of the Glove Factory Building. The exhibit features the sculptures of 10 art graduate students and is organized by Jerry Monteith, an associate professor in the School of Art and Design.

Other artists, such as Jason Kimes, a graduate art student who designed a figurative installation piece, will have his work displayed. The piece is a casting of a person bending over with red lights shining out.

"It's a great opportunity to be able to allow people to see our work," he said. "Sculpture has all kinds of dimensions. It's come a long way."

Melissa Vandenberg, an exhibited artist, said the gallery is a great place to display artwork. The 6,000 square-foot gallery allows artists to be creative and display video work, projections and control lighting.

"It provides a nice mix for the display and the town to see as well," she said. "The show is an opportunity to introduce the school and Carbondale to the artists studying in their own community."

And aside from exhibiting their art-

work, the students can also get to know each other better, Flores said.

"It's nice to have a big show where all the art students and faculty can come together and see the work on display," he said. "The School of Art and Design is so big, it's hard for a lot of the people to get together and meet each other."

The exhibition at the Surplus Gallery in the Glove Factory, 432 S. Washington St., will begin Saturday and end Friday, Sept. 27. Business hours will be noon to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays. There will be a free reception Sept. 27 with all the artists present from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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

The exhibition of the Surplus Gallery, in the Glove Factory, 432 S. Washington St., will begin Saturday and end Friday, Sept. 27. Business hours will be noon to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays. There will be a free reception Sept. 27 with all the artists present from 6 to 8 p.m.

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Spiderman (PG-13) Digital
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Signs of progress grow: Software links languages of deaf, hearing

Jon Van
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO (KRT) — The first step toward developing a computing program that enables the deaf to "hear" 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 microphone attached to a computer running software that turns words into American Sign Language performed by an animated figure on the computer's screen.

Hence, a security guard could ask the system "show me your boarding pass" and a deaf person will see the message in sign language.

It's an important development because many people who are born deaf understand sign language, but they cannot read or write English with high proficiency, said Rosalee Wolfe, a DePaul computer science professor. Signs or notes written on paper are meaningless to many deaf people who are quite articulate in sign language.

Creating an automated signing interpreter is an immensely complex undertaking, Wolfe said.

"American Sign Language isn't a signed version of English, but a completely separate language with its own grammar and rules," she said.

Besides the hand signs, ASL uses facial expressions and body language to clarify meaning, so it requires the animated signer to achieve a level of detail that surpasses even the most sophisticated animation Hollywood churns out, she said.

"It's a huge project requiring skills that range from linguistics to knowl-

edge of how the body works," Wolfe said.

More than a dozen faculty members and students at DePaul have worked on the project since 1998, when it started with broad communication objectives. They estimate they have worked about 25,000 hours on the project.

Devising a sign-language interpreter is the brainchild of Karen Alkoby, a deaf computer scientist graduate student, who did her thesis on the project.

Alkoby said that a small percentage of sign-language interpreters achieve true fluency in ASL and that misunderstandings are common because facial expressions and body movement are critical to ASL grammar.

"Deaf people have always wished for a small and mobile device that can translate into ASL while they are having family dinner conversation," Alkoby said in an e-mail interview.

An incident in 1999 when Alkoby walked past a security area toward an airline gate also played a role in her interest. A furious security guard yelled at Alkoby after she walked by the guard. She heard nothing and kept walking.

"She would not let me go until all the other security guards came to see what the problem was," Alkoby said. "I have heard stories from many deaf people who are frustrated with the airport security because they do not understand the security guard's commands."

While some off-the-shelf software has been used in the sign-language project, most has been created from scratch because nothing commercially available could do the job.

Jorge Toro, a doctor? student working on the project, said that in the early days they began with just an animation of a hand making signs before they expanded the hand to a

full person's figure, which they call "Paula" after DePaul.

Giving the animation the proper perspective has been a major challenge, Toro said, because unless signs are viewed from the right angle, their meaning may be lost.

Besides creating an appropriate human figure for the animation, the scientists also had to invent a database that could store and retrieve signs, said John McDonald, a DePaul assistant professor of computing. This required a deeper knowledge of ASL linguistics than was easily found in research literature.

Since they began the project, many of the scientists have enrolled in courses to learn ASL.

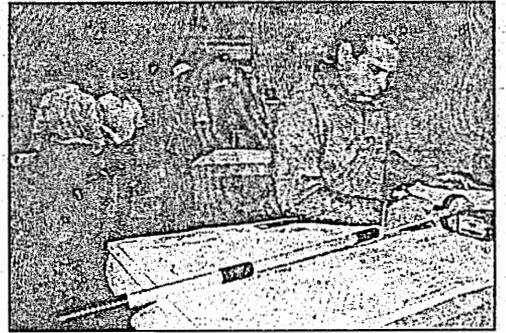
The film industry's use of computer animation and simulation is quite advanced, as demonstrated in the computer-generated film "Toy Story," but even Hollywood hasn't adequately addressed the proper movement of the human thumb, McDonald said.

"In sign language there are subtle differences involving the thumb and fingers and their relationship to each other," he said.

While there are many voice recognition software programs commercially available, marrying one of those programs to ASL grammar required building a bridge to connect to a sign-language linguistics computer base.

The computer animation, Paula, is now able to interpret a menu of commands and statements that airport security guards would likely communicate, and the computer scientists seek an opportunity to field-test their technology.

Alkoby said the manual signing achieved by Paula is good, but it's still necessary to add all the non-manual signals needed for full communication.



LINDSEY J. MASTIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Contractors view the site Wednesday in the basement of Morris Library before bidding on the asbestos abatement project. The blueprints include two sections of the library and the abatement will start Nov. 1.

Disposal of asbestos in Morris planned

Compact shelving to be included in renovation

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

In a few years, students may push a button to get a book instead of walking through the endless aisles of Morris Library hunting for the correct series of letters and numbers.

With compact shelving, libraries will conserve space while helping students in the book-hunting process.

This trend will appear at Morris when renovations begin, but before anything can be done, the asbestos in the ceiling and floor tile must be removed.

Contractors gathered in Morris Wednesday for a pre-bid meeting to assess the cost of the asbestos removal, a project that will begin Nov. 1. The bids are due next Wednesday by 2 p.m.

The project is estimated to cost about \$400,000 to \$500,000, said James Fox, building planning librarian. He said Morris Library is trying to spend renovation money prudently so funds can be used for additional removal of asbestos.

"The money that we would have otherwise spent on nice ceilings and lights, we're going to spend to abate what we call the alternate area," he said.

To save money, industrial lights will be used and the ventilation ducts will have holes to blow air inside the

basement instead of having separate registers, Fox said. The extra money will be used to abate asbestos from another portion of the basement.

New compact shelving will replace the older shelves. Fox said compact shelving is heavy, but weight of the units is not an issue because of the basement's strong foundation.

"The compact shelving units will be on rails so [there] won't be as many aisles," he said. "So, basically, you can put twice as many books in an area with compact shelves."

Bret Kramer, a bidder with Elite Environmental Services, said that working in the library during open hours might be difficult.

"The thing that interests us about this project is that it's pretty complex and it will generate some revenue for our company if we were to be the lucky bidder," he said. "It proposes some unique situations; it's a challenge for us to come in and ... still be able to work while the library still continues on."

Courtie Bowman, project manager, said the renovation will take combined efforts from the library and contractors.

"There is involvement for electrical and ventilation work," he said. "I will try to coordinate the work between the contractors to make sure the work is done on time."

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis
can be reached at
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to make myself presentable to Him.

-Brennan Manning

ABROAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

designed to integrate individuals in drug treatment with regular citizens. Reichert said it encourages the entire society to stay off drugs.

The group also visited other historic sites such as the 2,000-year-old buildings in Austria and one prison used during the Holocaust. Reichert said the education experience is important to the students, but exploring other countries' customs and the way they handle social issues is vital.

"International education is important, and not just in the U.S.," Reichert said. "We want that open exchange and (connection on) a common ground; after Sept. 11, this has taken a bigger meaning."

Sunnilya Marquez has international roots, being half South Korean and having immigrant parents. However, she said she held her own views of China when she visited it for a fairly new study abroad program, "Macau: Bridging the East and West."

Marquez, a sophomore in political science and radio-television from Chicago, said the stereotype in America about Asia and China is the

66 Here in America, we live such sheltered lives.99

Sunnilya Marquez
sophomore
political science, radio-television

view of communism and its restrictions of its people. However, she said people have a lot of freedoms and the structure is different than what she has been taught at school.

"I can wander the streets at 2 or 3 in morning," she said. "The experience was wonderful, and I think with a lot of stereotypes, people don't know anybody from there."

Marquez met people in China and found out that even though there are different practices and cultural systems, people act the same. Even after Sept. 11, she encourages more people to travel and study abroad.

"Here in America, we live such sheltered lives," Marquez said. "But like my mother told me, 'We are all the same, it is what we value in our lives that makes us different.'"

Reporter Samantha Edmondson
can be reached at



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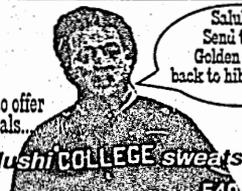


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With Jimmy Eat World, what you see is what you get

Cary Darling
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — Some performers vary from their public personas. There's always the occasional headbanging rivehead who prefers Shakespeare to Slipknot or the bespectacled, would-be intellectual who's really masking rampant idiocy.

But in the case of Jimmy Eat World, what you see — and hear — really seems to be what you get. They're just four average Arizona Joes, who grew up amid the suburban sprawl of endless sky and sweetening sun that is Mesa, near Phoenix. Four guys who make crunchy, accessible pop-rock that — faster than you can say "rock is back!" — is suddenly all over the radio and MTV. More mature than Blink-182 yet more youthful than Creed or Korn, Jimmy Eat World is for people who like a hearty helping of hooks, hope and heartbreak.

The group's fourth album, "Jimmy Eat World" (originally called "Bleed American," pre-9/11), is platinum and has spawned two radio hits, "The Middle" and "Sweetness." So now come the parties and the pretties, right? In the case of Jimmy Eat World, featuring singer Jim Adkins, guitarist Tom Linton, bassist Rick Burch and drummer Zach Lind, probably not.

"Jim and Zach are married. I have a girlfriend and Rick has a girlfriend. I was raised Mormon but I'm not religious at all. I don't

know, I've never been into the rock backstage party thing," sums up Linton, 26, in a phone interview from Mesa. "That's not really us."

And that seems to be Jimmy's world in a nutshell; it's a band that runs from the dreaded "emo" tag faster than a chicken at a barbecue but hews close to the style's original intent: dewey-eyed, down-to-earth boys-next-door playing emotional rock about love's ups and downs.

"I don't think I've changed at all," Linton says about the seemingly sudden stardom. "I don't think anyone in the band has. It's been like a slow growth, with our fans and stuff. We're not THAT big."

As is nearly always the case, the success of Jimmy Eat World — who took the name from a drawing by Linton's younger brother of another brother, Jimmy, eating the world — was a slow process, and came close to not happening at all.

Formed in 1995, the band quickly signed with Capitol but, because of executive turnover, soon found itself without a champion at the label. Two albums, "Static Prevails" and "Clarity," came and went without a trace.

Well, not quite. Thanks to touring, word-of-mouth, sporadic radio play and the Internet, Jimmy Eat World had built a cult following. This was especially true in Europe and an independently released compilation, "Singles," helped raise money for

the recording of "Bleed American" aka "Jimmy Eat World." By this point the band had been dropped by Capitol and needed financial help. "We were, like, so broke. We were barely scraping by," Linton remembers. "We had \$100 in our band checking account."

Even so, he can't bring himself to totally trash Capitol. "It was kind of cool; they bought us a van. They gave us money to record," he says.

With a new CD recorded, the guys went shopping for a label but this time were a little wiser. Says Linton: "We pretty much knew what we wanted. We said, 'If you're going to change us at all, we're not going to sign with you. The record's finished. Here it is.'"

"Jimmy Eat World signed with DreamWorks and 'Bleed American' was released last fall, steadily gaining in popularity through this year. Today, Jimmy Eat World is considered part of the back-to-basics rock revival that includes White Stripes, The Vines, The Hives and South Florida acts such as Dashboard Confessional and New Found Glory.

So far, Linton is happy about being thrown in with such company but he's also cautious. "There's been a lot of bad music on the radio lately so the White Stripes and The Hives are a good thing," he says.

"Well see what happens. It's kind of hard to tell."

Older pop stars benefit from TV

Jim Farber
New York Daily News

(KRT) — Older pop stars owe a debt of gratitude to a specific audience these days: couch potatoes.

Two of the most dramatic sales surges for graying musicians, of late were fired by TV campaigns that blitzed such unrhythmic outlets as "Nightline" and the Food Network.

Many have remarked on the windfall that TV gave Bruce Springsteen's "The Rising." With programs like the "Today" show forking over its entire broadcast to the Boss on the album's release date, it's no surprise "The Rising" registered Springsteen's biggest opening of the SoundScan era: 525,000 copies, more than double his previous release.

Fellow olderster James Taylor benefited from an even more dramatic boob-tube boom. While Springsteen had plenty of radio formats contributing to his sales, Sweet Baby James got a sour reaction from all but Adult Contemporary. Yet the soft-voiced star had his biggest SoundScan opening to date when "October Road" banked 153,000 copies. That represented a 100 percent increase over initial numbers for his previous album, "Hourglass," which started with 72,000 copies in 1997.

To secure this, Taylor's label not only booked him on the "Today" show, "Entertainment Tonight" and "Access Hollywood," it also fashioned a slick TV ad campaign that shows the star walking into a guitar store while a teen

salesman happens to be strumming "Fire and Rain."

As the kid wallows in the past, 54-year-old Taylor performs the title track of his new album. The ad has been everywhere from CNN to the Home & Garden channel. As a result, "October Road," has moved 400,000 copies in just four weeks; holding at No. 12 on Billboard's Top Album list.

TV isn't the only tool the music business is increasingly turning to when radio tunes out. Taylor gained strength from the Internet, landing a No. 1 on Billboard's computer-friendly chart — no surprise, since his label launched promo campaigns on AOL, MSN and Amazon.

The DVD release of the Sean Penn movie "I Am Sam" has given new life to that flick's soundtrack. The well-reviewed album, which collects cult stars like Aimee Mann and Michael Penn covering Beatles songs, was released way back in January. But the DVD hit stores in June and bounced the CD back into Billboard, where it has remained, selling 715,000 copies — no thanks to radio.

Meanwhile, Aimee Mann is enjoying remarkable opening sales for her new album, given her lack of a major label or airplay. "Lost in Space" opened at No. 35, selling more than 30,000 copies in its first week. Credit that to the interest accrued from her last effort — the Oscar-nominated "Magnolia" soundtrack — plus a well-organized Internet campaign and most of all, mountains of glowing press. Who says nobody reads anymore?

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The SIUC Faculty Senate cordially invites all faculty to attend the

Annual Faculty Meeting

Thursday, September 19, 2002
3:00 PM
Student Center Auditorium
*** South Auditorium for Springfield faculty ***

Program

- Welcome by Donna M. Post, President, Faculty Senate
- Introduction of Platform Guests
- Recognition of:
 - SIUC Teacher of the Year
 - SIUC Scholar of the Year
 - SIUC Term Faculty Member of the Year
- Address by Chancellor Walter V. Wendler
- Address by Board of Trustees Chair Molly D'Esposito
- Question and Answer Period

Refreshments will be served in the International Lounge immediately following the meeting.

Messages blocked based on votes of e-mail users

Stanley A. Miller II
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

(KRT) — There are many tools and techniques to avoid unwanted e-mail — the kind of messages pushing products like pornography, prescriptions and printer cartridges.

But a popular technology called peer-to-peer networking, which made Napster famous, is providing a new way for computer users to slice through spam.

Cloudmark, a company in San Francisco, is giving e-mail users the ability to vote on what is spam and then update spam-blocking filters across a peer-to-peer network called SpamNet, which is similar to the systems people use to trade digital music over the Internet.

SpamNet draws on some of the strengths — philosophical and technological — that made Napster such a powerful program and applies them to a cause that everyone can rally around. As the network's spam-fighting community recruits more members, the database will grow and sustain a living filter that evolves to intercept spam.

"It's allowing users to take control of their spam situation," said Karl Jacob, chief executive officer of Cloudmark.

"By definition it will get better over time."

SpamNet, which is the creation of Napster co-founder Jordan Ritter and programmer Vipul Ved Prakash, links users to the network through a free software plug-in for Microsoft's Outlook e-mail software. SpamNet automatically checks incoming e-mail against its database of known spam messages and attempts to filter out the offending mail.

All e-mail is still downloaded to the computer, but messages identified as spam are sent to a "spam" folder for perusing or deleting.

The program — which is available for Outlook 2000, 2002 and XP — installs "block" and "unblock" buttons within the e-mail software. If an unwanted message slips through, the user highlights it and clicks the block button. If enough users flag the same piece of e-mail as spam, SpamNet will stop it from reaching everyone's e-mail in-box.

If SpamNet stops a legitimate piece of e-mail, users can find it in their spam folder and click the unblock button, which moves the message — and future similar e-mail — to the in-box. If other SpamNet members do the same, those messages will flow again to all e-mail

in-boxes within the peer-to-peer network.

To protect against spammers undermining the system, SpamNet has a "truth evaluation system" that is weighted toward "trusted" members who consistently block spam that most others are also blocking. By giving priority to those users, the system keeps spamming spies from trying to unblock mail.

"It's hard to gain trust in the system and very easy to lose it," Jacob said. "Your reputation goes down very, very quickly, and the system is very effective at routing out people trying to work against it."

SpamNet focuses on the content of the unwanted e-mail messages instead of who sent them or where they came from. The system calculates a fingerprint from the content of the message and assigns every e-mail a unique identifying number, and those numbers are compared with SpamNet's database to protect privacy. Because these codes are a small amount of data, the SpamNet comparisons can be done quickly, Jacob said.

"Spammers have gotten really smart" in covering their tracks, Jacob said. "But the body of the message is what the spammers care about. Oddly

enough, that is what they can't change too much without losing the content of the message."

Jacob said tests of SpamNet, which went online in late June, show users can reduce their daily flow of unwanted mail by more than 90 percent. The program has been downloaded more than 87,000 times, and there are nearly 40,000 users helping the system identify spam.

SpamNet members praise the program, but some have complained of flaws in the peer-to-peer networking approach. Some SpamNet members who had signed up for bulk mailings from Web sites or companies are now blocking the messages, causing problems for other SpamNet members who want the mailings.

According to some SpamNet members, bulk e-mailings from companies like Microsoft and Lucent Technologies have been branded as spam and sent unceremoniously to the spam folder.

"It seems that some people are too lazy to unsubscribe to these e-mails and would rather report them as spam," Steve Szabo wrote in Cloudmark's spam-fighting community Web forum. "This is a condition that may well be as bad as spamming itself."

Jacob, Cloudmark's CEO, said many of these e-mailing list interceptions have been fixed, and "we are working with a lot of mailing list vendors."

There are other programs using various techniques to fight spam.

For example, ChoiceMail from DigiPortal Software uses a permission-based approach. People who want to contact you must first say why. If you enter the e-mail addresses of the people you know or import the address books from programs like Outlook Express or Eudora, those people will be able to access messages without asking permission. Everyone else will get an e-mail directing them to a Web site where they must fill out a form. It costs \$39.95.

The Spam Detective from EmTec Innovative Software analyzes e-mail for keywords such as "free" and "sex" and clues like embedded pictures from external Web servers. Each message is assigned a score, and the higher the score the more likely it is spam. It costs \$22.50.

Cloudmark's Web site is www.cloudmark.com. DigiPortal Software's site is www.digiportal.com. The Spam Detective is at www.emtec.com. MailShell is at www.mailshell.com.

Parents flood children with care packages

Joan Verdon
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

HACKENSACK, N.J. (KRT) — What's rising faster than college tuition bills?

The number of Web sites and companies devoted to sending care packages to college students.

Baby boomers are sending their babies to college in record numbers, and they want them to be happy. And if they're spending \$26,070 a year for tuition, room, and board (that's the average tab at a four-year private college, according to the College Board), what's another \$69.99 for the College Survival Care Package from 1800flowers.com? Or \$49 for the All-Nighter package from Care4college.com, a box packed with snacks, highlighter pens, pencil sharpener, and other school supplies and a natural, herbal form of No-Doze?

But if your parents are cash-strapped, they can take heart. Even though there's been a boom in pricey package deals, college students and other experts on dormitory life tell us that when it comes to care packages, little (and low-cost) gestures mean a lot.

Jeffrey Uthachai, a senior at Rutgers University and editor of The Daily Targum newspaper, said one of the best ways to say you care in these days of e-mail is to send "some actual correspondence."

Rutgers, like most colleges and universities, issues debit cards that can be used at campus book stores, snack bars, and convenience stores. A check made out to the debit card service can be used to increase the spending limit on a student's card and is a good way to keep the student supplied with snacks, Uthachai said.

Parents can earmark the check for the debit card, which is a particularly good idea if they want to make sure the money is used for school supplies and snacks, said Michael Tolbert, assistant dean for residence life at Rutgers. The most popular care package item of all, Tolbert said, is "baked goods that Mom made at home," but basically "any kind of food" will be a hit. Tolbert recommended microwave popcorn, fruit (believe it or not, "not enough fruit in the cafeteria" is a common complaint of today's college stu-

dents), cup-of-soup packs and hot chocolate, and non-perishable candies like Twizzlers.

The No. 1 no-no for care packages is candles, which are banned in most dorm rooms. Incense and anything else that would be a fire hazard is banned as well.

IDEAS FOR CARE PACKAGES

If you want to drop some hints for your parents to create do-it-yourself care packages, here are some suggestions:

The Snack-Attack package: Fill a box with non-perishable foods that can be heated in a microwave and that won't melt or get crushed in the mail. (Those Pringles cans are great for protecting chips.) Healthy snacks like dried fruits or energy bars are also a good idea.

The Stay-in-Touch package: Send a favorite family photo, pre-stamped and addressed postcards, a phone card, a disposable camera (offer to pay for developing), and note cards.

The Movie Night package: Send a package of microwave popcorn (Blockbuster video stores sell an all-in-one, no-bowls-needed, ready-to-use tub for \$1.50) along with videotapes or DVDs.

The Grade-A package: Send an assortment of supplies for the serious student — Post-it Notes, highlighter pens, floppy disks, a calculator, and a package of Nerds candies (the candy of choice of nose-to-the-grindstone types).

The Pamper Yourself package: Make the shower experience more luxurious with shower sandals, towels, and an assortment of scented body washes.

RESOURCES

For those who want to leave the packing to someone else, the Internet is loaded with sites that will ship care packages to any campus. Here are some of the sites that are worth a click:

thedormitoryonline.com
thesmileybox.com
totalcampus.com
care4college.com
collegecarepackage.com
coconutshack.com
1800flowers.com (has a huge laundry basket package for \$69.99)

Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno was afraid of getting eaten alive. So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

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WHY RENT WHEN you can own? Mobile homes for sale \$1-3000, 549-4713.

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Appliances

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\$250.00 LIGHT BLUE / green FENDER strat, 1960's RE-ISSUE, 351-9648.

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FOR SALE PALM Pilot Vx, like new w/ all software and booklets, \$200 OBO, 203-1501.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bdrm trailer, clean, air, w/d, \$300 includes util, 529-1914.

NEWLY REMODELED, PRIVATE bath, furn, w/d, c/a, pets ok, no lease, util incl, \$280/mo, 684-8510.

Apartments

1 & 2 BDRM C/A, vaulted ceiling, nice & quiet area, avail now, 1 mi south of town, no dogs, 549-0081.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

2-2 bdrm apts, country setting w/wood, located close to C'dale, TLM Property Management, 457-8302.

2 BDRM & STUDIO APT, very nice, great location, water & trash incl, low util, 457-8009 OR 521-8258.

2 BDRM DISHWASHER, microwave, many extras, w/d hook-up, 549-9000.

2 BDRM UNFURN, small pets ok, \$485/mo, great location, \$300 dep, laundry facilities on grounds, 457-5631.

2 bdrm, a/c, quiet, avail now, www.burkproperties.com, call 549-0061.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 1 and 2 Bdrm & Studio Apts A3 near SIU 457-4422

CAMBRIA AVAIL NOW, \$210/mo, 1 bdrm efficiency, deposit required, 618-997-5200.

C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, air, incl water & trash, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

COLONIAL APTS, 1433 E Walnut, very clean, basic cable incl, Goss Property Mgmt, 529-2620.

DOWNTOWN MAKANDA, 1 bdrm, upstairs in historic building on the boardwalk, \$250, no pets, 529-1046.

LG 2 BDRM, 401 W Monroe, water, sewer, trash incl, c/a, carpet, \$400/mo, 529-0744 or 549-7180.

NICE 2 BDRM, southwest area, furn, carpet, a/c, water & trash paid, no pets, 529-3581.

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 509 S Wall, no pets, 529-3581.

NICE STUDENT RENTAL, lg 2 or 3 bdrm, 304 W Sycamore, a/c, hardwoods, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, 514 S Wall, call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, in box on the porch, 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.

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C'DALE, CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrm, avail August, d/w, w/d, pa, to, quiet, private, law/grd, \$550/mo, 618-893-2726.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE, 1 BDRM, Wicarport, \$275/mo, no pets, 549-7400.

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89 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 132xxx, auto, a/c, new tires, \$1500 OBO 549-3003.

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WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$200. Escorts wanted, call 534-9437 or 439-6561.

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COMMUNITY OF GRACE Presbyterian Church, pre-wed service: Sunday, Oct 6, 2:00 PM, Ramada conference room, 801 N. Giant City Road, more info call 529-2744.

Sugar Tree Apts, reward, 529-4511.

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Frank's Place, we have novelties, adult movies, books, dvds, toys, clothing, we also carry tobacco products, glass, ceramic & wood, bar, tackle, liquor, food, soda, & more, located on Rt 3 & 149, 1 mi west of Spillway Rd - 6 mi west from M'boro, 763-4217, new fall hours are 7 days a week from 8 am to 8 pm.

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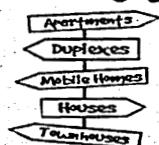
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DAILY EGYPTIAN Pulse
September 19 - 25, 2002

Have you taken your pulse today?

Hank Williams III gives country on attitude at Mugsy's Sept. 21
See cover story, page 6

Problem: Renters have problems finding your website



Solution: Become a resident of the Dawghouse!

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



Interested in advertising in the Daily Egyptian "Dawghouse"? Give us a call at 536-3311 for rates and information.

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

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

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

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Only **\$3.99**

Available **Monday-Friday 11:30-1:30**

One coupon per Customer. Coupon Required. Offer Expires 9/29/02

Large Pizzas • up to 3 toppings • or Specialty Pizza

Only **\$19.99**

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LIVE WORSHIP

Saturday 6:00 p.m.

Sunday 9:30 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.

245 South Wall Street

Vineyard Community Church
35 VINE (8463)
www.vineyard-church.com

Carbondale in Harmony

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

Saturday, September 28, 2002

Crispus Attucks Park, North Wall Street
12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
(Seating is limited, please bring lawn chairs)

Enjoy music, dance, demonstrations, children's games and lunch.

For more information, please contact Susan Morgan at 618-457-5200, ext. 67835

Carbondale School District 95
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Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
St. Joseph Memorial Hospital
services of

SIH SOUTH ILLINOIS HEALTH SERVICES

Shoot Me Now



Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



Let's Save Decatur

by Seth Dewhirst



The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson

Daily Horoscope



By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 19). Material things are lovely, of course, but this year they're just not enough. A spiritual partner is what you desire, what you need and what you deserve. Choose the one who steers you toward the light. 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 5 - Slow down. 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 across by where you are and what you're doing. You're not much for hype and pretenses. What they see with you is exactly what they get.

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

Cancer (Jun 22-July 22) - Today is a 9 - Changes under way now are for the best. Follow your intuition and abandon old fears. Love leads the way.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - This isn't a good day to take risks. Enough unexpected stuff will happen on its own. You'll be much appreciated if you provide stability.

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 a wet blanket has been dropped on your enthusiasm? It's only for a couple of days. It's because it's time to do a job you've been avoiding. Chin up.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - A person who's been feeling shaky would really love the comfort you provide. Don't worry about reimbursement. You'll be rewarded if you give freely.

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 up with a plan that'll work better.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - No need to spend hard-earned money on love - not all of it, anyway. You may want to get a little 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 resources, shop sales, and promise not to get stuff you don't need.

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

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.

NILOG
HIRAC
PLUCUF
GETMAN

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

Ans:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BEFIT TOOTH VISION PONCHO
Answer: What he ended up with when he colorized the horse race snapshot - A PHOTO "FINISH"

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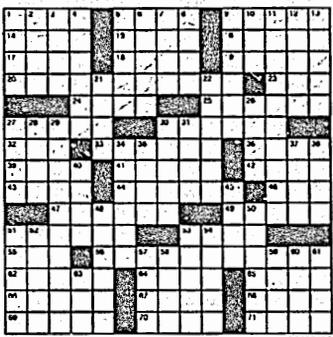
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Crossword

ACROSS

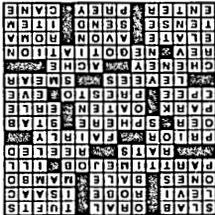
- 1 Thick slice
- 5 Spoken
- 9 University in Medford, MA
- 14 Son of Leah and Jacob
- 15 Judge's garb
- 16 Abraham's son
- 17 Sawbuck change
- 18 Cotton unit
- 19 Cha-cha's cousin
- 20 Free-lance work
- 23 Feasting poorly
- 24 Pied Piper's pack
- 25 Walked drunkenly
- 27 Proceeding in order
- 30 Evenhandedly
- 32 ... the fields...
- 33 Geometric shape
- 36 Wild attempt
- 39 ... City, UT
- 41 Like Chevrolet
- 42 First name in mystics
- 43 Fencing sword
- 44 Magic word
- 46 Mother of Seth
- 47 Flood barriers
- 49 Dirty campaign tactic
- 10 Dos Passos trilogy
- 11 Genealogical chart
- 12 Put off for later action
- 13 Vituperate
- 21 Old sailors
- 24 Stratford's river
- 25 Fidel's first name
- 26 Dispatch
- 68 List unit
- 69 Sign on a door
- 70 Quarry
- 71 Walking stick



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09/18/02

Solutions



DOWN

- 1 Food for hogs
- 2 Singer Home
- 3 State firmly
- 4 Small nightclub
- 5 Planetary path
- 6 Wanders about
- 7 Skilled
- 8 Actor Cobb
- 9 Lumberjack's cry
- 1 measurement
- 57 Inhalation of surprise
- 58 Completed
- 59 Tiny bit
- 60 Portent
- 61 Label
- 63 Had a fly?

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



536-3311
 Place your ad in the Daily Egyptian today!

Downesbury

by Garry Trudeau



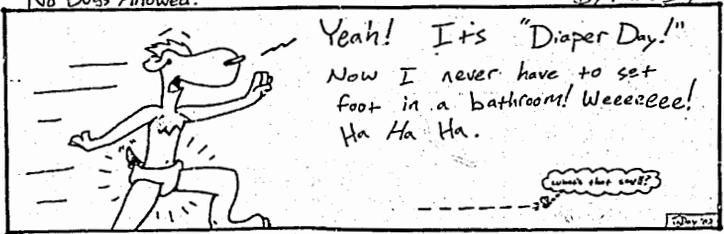
Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



No Dogs Allowed!

By Nick Day



Greystone Inn

by Brad Guigar



Hispanic Student Council
 presents
Festival Latino
 Friday, September 20th
 Free Forum Area
 12pm to 4pm

COME ENJOY THE MUSIC, DANCING, AND FOOD OF THE LATINO CULTURE!
 Free food, entertainment, contests, and prizes
JALAPENO EATING CONTEST @ 1:30PM
BURRITO EATING CONTEST @ 3PM
 Performances by the dance group
Fantasia Juvenil

Saluki Family Weekend
 WIN \$500
 The SIUC Office of the Chancellor is giving away a \$500 deposit to a current SIUC student's Debit Bank account. See the website for information.

Friday, October 11
 SPC Film: Life and Sticks 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
 Mentalist Chris Carter 8:00 pm
 Student Center Auditorium
 Student Center Ballroom B

Saturday, October 12
 Registration Tent 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
 Parent's Choice Art Show 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
 Campus Tours 11:00 am, 12:00 noon
 1:00 pm, 2:00 pm, 3:00 pm
 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
 6:30 pm - 7:00 pm, 8:30 pm
 7:00 pm
 East of Student Center
 Student Center Art Alley
 Registration Tent
 Steps of Shoyock Auditorium
 Parking lots around McAndrew
 Student Center Ballroom D
 Student Center Auditorium
 McAndrew Stadium

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO ORDER TICKETS VISIT:
www.siucstudentcenter.org and follow the link to the Family Weekend website
 at contact:
 Student Center Central Ticket Office (Tickets) 618/453-3478
 Student Programming Council (Information) 618/536-3393

Ty trades Spartan green for Irish gold

Andrew Soukup
The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) — Only two wrote back.

Even though Tyrone Willingham had sent out over 100 letters to Division I-A colleges across the country asking for a chance to play college football, he wasn't discouraged by the fact that only Michigan State and Toledo sent letters back offering him 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 decided to try joining 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 Darryl Rogers and returned in 1980 for a three-year stint with Muddy Waters as a secondary coach.

Even after Willingham left Michigan State, he kept close tabs on how his alma mater did. "You always pay attention. I mean, that's my school," he said. "And occasionally, especially for the big games, the Michigan game, you have on your T-shirt under your coaching gear."

While Willingham isn't the type of coach to reminisce about his football days, he acknowledged his desire to become a coach first originated

during his college career.

"[Those aspirations] were probably hidden for a large part of my athletic career," he said. "I think they slowly emerged my junior year at Michigan State, that's something I was really actively seeking. Coach Rogers at that time was a huge participant of that."

Part of Willingham's desire to enter coaching came from his realization that he wasn't going to make it as a football player. He entered Michigan State in 1972 as a diminutive 5-foot-6 walk-on quarterback and never stepped on the playing field, although he earned a scholarship for his dedication.

The next season, when quarterback Charlie Baggett was injured, Willingham started a handful of games. He saw limited action the next two seasons and converted to a wide receiver during his final year with the Spartans.

Willingham doesn't shy away from admitting his shortcomings as a football player. When asked Tuesday to describe what kind of player he was, he answered, "Terrible." Asked why he was terrible, he stoically responded, "I wasn't any good."

But what Willingham lacked in football ability, he more than made up for in discipline, hard work and mental toughness. He carried a business-like approach into practice, never pulling pranks, never letting his grades drop, and never frustrating his coaches.

He never backed down, either. In

practice, when the Spartans ran sprints, there was an unwritten rule that players weren't supposed to run them full speed. Willingham took great pleasure in breaking that rule.

"He expected the best," said Baggett, who was also Willingham's best friend and roommate. "He wasn't the fastest guy in the world, but he used to beat us in wind sprints. We wanted to run them at 50 percent, but he wouldn't do it, he wouldn't go along with us. He never slack'd off."

Willingham can still reel off the name of the running back that scored the only touchdown in Michigan State's 10-3 victory over the Irish in 1975, the only time in Willingham's five years the Spartans beat the Irish.

"I think the coaches in my time knew this was one of the big teams in the country and they always urged our team to play its best football," Willingham said. "If you didn't play it any other week, you played your best football against Notre Dame and against Michigan and against Ohio State."

Although Willingham coached against the Spartans with Stanford in the 1996 Sun Bowl, Saturday will be his first game at Spartan Stadium on the opposing sidelines. While he isn't focused on the fact that he is coaching against his alma mater, he said one thing is obvious entering Saturday's game.

"No Michigan State T-shirt this week."

Illinois receiver missing in action

Chris Neubauer
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — Walter Young was supposed to be Brandon Lloyd's sidekick this year. It was widely thought that Lloyd and Young were supposed to be No. 1 and No. 2 on the Illini in receptions and yards and near the top in the Big Ten. There was even talk of the duo as one of the finest in the nation.

Lloyd has come through on his end, but Young has been trailing behind.

Lloyd, a preseason All-Big Ten selection, has put together two outstanding games of 100 yards-plus in receiving with one of the worst games in his career sandwiched in-between. He leads the Illini with 285 yards on 17 receptions in three games this year.

This season was supposed to be another stellar year for Young after his breakout performance in 2001. Young established himself as an NFL-caliber slot receiver after coming to Champaign as a quarterback. Last season, Young caught 50 passes for 890 yards and eight touchdowns. He finished second to Lloyd in every major receiving category for the Illini.

But this season he is tied with his cousin, senior receiver Greg Lewis, and junior fullback Carey Davis for second on the team in receptions with eight. He is third in yards with 103.

The most discouraging statistic for Young has been his average yards per game.

This season he is only averaging

34.3 yards per game after averaging 74.2 yards in 2001.

But head coach Ron Turner says Young has overcome that initial trouble and has resumed his role as a valued asset to the Illini.

"Walter's doing a great job providing leadership for us," Turner said. "He's been relaxed the last couple weeks and he's just got to have fun out there."

At this point last season Young caught 12 passes for 178 yards and two touchdowns. But he began 2001 as an unknown to most opponents. This season his talent is highly regarded, but Young says defenses aren't playing him any tighter.

"The first couple of games everyone was playing off of us to take away the deep pass," Young said. "We expected it so we just have to adjust."

Young made the adjustments in a smashing return home to Memorial Stadium with a tempo-setting touchdown catch last Saturday on the opening drive.

"It was good for me to get the confidence up and for the offense as well," Young said. "We were struggling the first two weeks and to get out and put a good drive together like that was good for our confidence."

But then Young faded in the rest of the blowout victory over Arkansas State and caught only one more pass. He finished the day with two catches for 33 yards and one touchdown.

"I'm better when I go out there relaxed because I can just go catch balls," Young said.

Cell phones out, jail cells full after Iowa football game

Kelley Casno
The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Cash in University of Iowa-area ATM machines ran out, police scurried around town, the jail filled up and cell phones were blocked as a result of the deluge of football fans that inundated town this weekend.

While police reported an abundance of law-enforcement problems and arrests, they also said no major crimes happened before, during or after Iowa State University's 36-31 victory over the Hawkeyes.

The rare 5:15 p.m. kickoff gave rowdy fans additional time to drink in parking lots and bars before the game, and police said alcohol-related charges were the most common and were accompanied by a spike in fights.

Still, "everything went relatively smoothly," said Sgt. Bill Deatsch of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

Students reported other general inconveniences, however. University of Iowa senior Evelena Ornelas said she found using her ATM card to be more challenging than usual. When she tried to extract money from three different machines Sunday morning, she received the same message from each machine: Unable to complete transfer.

"I had to borrow money from a good friend because I couldn't get any in town," Ornelas said, attributing the problem to this weekend's football crowd. "That was frustrating."

Echoing many other student complaints, UI senior Angela Britt said her cell phone was not working at all the afternoon of Sept. 14.

UI junior Clint Schneider said that while his cellular service worked fine this weekend, he rarely got to

use it himself. "I had a lot of people borrowing my phone because theirs weren't working," he said.

The Iowa City police phones worked just fine. The department received 337 calls Sept. 13 and 459 calls on Sept. 14, all of varying nature, police records show. On the previous weekend, 236 calls were recorded on Sept. 6 and 246 on Sept. 7.

The number of arrests police made also increased from the previous weekend, said police Sgt. Vitek Lalla, resulting in an overcrowded jail.

Lalla said all employees handled the weekend well. The department prioritized all calls, and no emergency had to wait, she said.

Iowa City police Lt. Dan Sellers said police expected a busy weekend, and they were forced to prioritize their responses. He said calls regarding such offenses as fights, vandalism, and medical assistance requests were handled first.

"Parking violations, towing requests, stray animals and all of that nature are all important, but they can wait," Sellers said.

Deatsch said the jail was full on the nights of Sept. 13-14. The jail's capacity usually tops out at 92.

"This is the largest weekend for any football weekend so far this year," he said. "It's actually the largest I can recall ever."

Deatsch said the jail was well staffed in preparation for the number of expected arrests.

Approximately 68 people were scheduled for initial appearances at the Johnson County Courthouse Monday. Deatsch said this weekend's figure is significantly higher than usual, but he could not say what a typical, non-football weekend usually yields.



Salukis VS West Virginia Tech

"Lighting it up in 2002"

Saturday, September 21 - 7pm - McAndrew Stadium

Register for your chance to win a new automobile at half-time
Carbondale Big 4 Kick N' Win
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SIU Students Free with I.D.



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Katie Jordan: Softball extraordinaire

1

Katie Jordan is a sophomore catcher on the SIU softball team. Katie is one of the Salukis' top hitters and led the team in home runs last season. She recently took time to talk with Christopher Morriac 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 loud.

DE: How about off the field?

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

DE: Are you going to miss your old field?

KJ: 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 going up, it's just really exciting. I can't wait 'til it's all done and we get to play there.

DE: How does Fenton compare to Carbondale?

KJ: Fenton 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 going from a big city to a small town. I love it.

When we play we have all the local people coming to the games. At home, you don't really get that. You get people coming to your high school games, but not really anyone outside the parents. To have a community come and support you is really awesome.

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

KJ: We hang out a lot at friends' houses. We go to Pinch or Carboz. Otherwise it's just people's houses or apartments.

DE: What's it like having your birthday the day after Christmas?

KJ: 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 so I would never feel like I was getting cheated out of anything being so close to a big holiday.

When I would go to sleep 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 a completely separate day. People couldn't buy the same gifts for me for both days — it had to be separate. I really like it, but everyone thinks it's the worst birthday ever.

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

KJ: No, it's just different in high school than playing here. You face good competition, but it's not the caliber that you see in college. My area has some pretty strong teams.

It's kind of a rhythmic thing. It's an everyday thing. You can have a good pitcher on Monday and a bad pitcher on Tuesday.

DE: How do you prepare for a game?



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

BRENNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Sambursky and Kristie Kemmer could lead the school's air attack, backed by Amy Harre and Jake Alley, who could heave artillery shells over the front line. SIU could use Jermaine Dearman and Kent Williams as snipers.

War would be a welcome distraction for students who are tired of their classes, so Wendler may not even need to draft anyone. They would all volunteer in exchange for an "A" — or maybe a beer.

I've even gone through the trouble to write a speech the chancellor could use to rally the troops:

Sept. 14, 2002, a date which will live in injury. The Southern Illinois Salukis were suddenly and deliberate-

ly attacked by air and ground forces of the Empire of Murray State....

We hold these truths to be self-evident that not all running backs are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are speed, agility and the power to disembowel anyone that takes away their first two rights....

Four score and seven years ago, it was 1915....

I have a dream that one day a running back will be able to lie at the bottom of a pile of Jalba the Hut-esque linemen without fearing injury. I have a dream today!

A speech that riveting would inspire the SIU student body to demand vengeance.

The only problem, however, is that it will never be spoken. Apparently, the administration is a little gun-shy about warmongering.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

scheduled to compete.

"This is going to be a real tough competition," Jeffrey said. "There are a lot of nationally ranked schools, as there usually is."

Jeffrey said the high level of competition is a great gauge for sec-

ing where the players are.

And Bong wants to have the new season start the right way.

"Last year was a really bad year for me," Bong said. "I had some injuries [ankle injury and abdominal muscle pull] last year, but that is not an excuse. But I know I can play better."

And he believes a better season is in store for the Salukis as well.

"That was just an injury," Kowalczyk said of the Koutsos incident.

"Word has gotten around and some think it was part of the dirty play, but that certainly was not the case. Doggone unfortunate is what it is. We're trying to put this game behind us, look to the next and move forward."

Apparently, Kowalczyk prefers rational means to irrational and psychotic ones, which is why I'm putting the burden of starting a war on you, the student.

Let the administration know logic will not be tolerated and that you demand we shed blood over Koutsos' wrist.

Or would you rather go to class?

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

"I think we are going to do pretty good," Bong said. "We had a lot of injuries and mishaps last year. We can do better."

No matter how much they improve this year, one thing is certain — they'll have fun trying.

Reporter Zack Creglow can be reached at zcreglo@dailyegyptian.com

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

I need to make myself as well prepared for the game as I can. Most of the time, I just like going through situations and know that I have to be aggressive.

I have to get ahead in the count. I can't let too many pitches go by. I don't really think too much about it. I need to understand my role and what I need to do.

I can't think a lot, because if I do, I become a head case. (laughs.)

DE: A lot of ballplayers are superstitious. Are you?

KJ: Not really. It's funny because a lot of people are. I'm not really superstitious about anything. I don't have any lucky socks or anything. (laughs.)

DE: Did you have a ceremony for going into your high school's hall of fame?

KJ: Kind of. It was the softball banquet. Our coach surprised me and Casey with it. There wasn't a school-wide ceremony for it. We were like the first ones ever. Our school was kind of new. The first graduating class was '94 or '96. We don't have a lot of traditions or anything with our school yet.

DE: Do you have a sports idol?

KJ: Not really.

DE: How many home runs do you think you'll hit this season?

KJ: I don't know. I don't want to put a number on it. In high school, I didn't hit a lot of homeruns. 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, but it's not 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.

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

KJ: I like "Friends," and I like "Will & Grace."

DE: What's the last DVD you bought?

KJ: "Kate & Leopold."

DE: Last CD you bought?

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

DE: Favorite movie?

KJ: I like "Lethal Weapon 3."

DE: What's your favorite band?

KJ: I don't really have one.

DE: Favorite book?

KJ: "The Power of One."

Reporter Christopher Morriac can be reached at cmorraic@dailyegyptian.com

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Softball players reunited

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

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian



(Left to Right) Katie Louis, Amy Harre, Kelly Creek and Lauren Roney grew up playing on the same summer league team. Louis and Roney, both freshmen, are now once again teammates with Creek and Harre on the Saluki softball team.

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 leagues one day.

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

And they all were able live it out at the same school — SIU.

Four members of the Saluki softball team — sophomores Kelly Creek and Amy Harre and freshmen Katie Louis and Lauren Roney — grew up playing for the Tomahawks, a summer league team based out of Belleville.

Not only did the four current Salukis play together, they were successful together.

"I just remember we won a lot of our tournaments," Harre said. "We traveled to St. Louis a lot; we'd go to the nationals. We were always finishing in the top three in most of the tournaments we played."

Now, with the four all expected to be big parts of the Salukis' success this season, they will hopefully get the chance to win tournaments yet again at the collegiate level.

Their next chance to do so is at this weekend's Aces Invitational, which takes place in Evansville, Ind., on Saturday and Sunday.

While the four can't remember exactly how long they played with each other — estimates came in

from three to seven years — one thing they agree on is that they never thought they would end up playing collegiate softball as teammates.

"When we were all younger we were talking about colleges, what schools we wanted to go to, and they were all different," Creek said, "and now we're all at one place."

The players said they would sometimes joke about ending up together, but they figured it was just talk.

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

All the years playing together helped the four develop an on-field chemistry that most college teams just don't have.

Roney was often the catcher when Harre, a pitcher, was on the mound, and that gives them an advantage of knowing each other's tendencies and what they like to do in certain situations.

The pitcher-catcher relationship is one that sometimes takes years to develop, but now SIU has a combo

that already has one.

"Lauren used to catch me when I was 12 years old, and now she's catching me again," Harre said. "It's kind of amazing."

Even though they came from different towns — Creek and Roney from Belleville, Louis from O'Fallon and Harre from Nashville — the group managed to stay together off of the field as well.

"It was kind of like we were 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.

"No more braces and glasses," said Roney with a laugh. "They're pretty much the same, just a little taller and bigger."

The main difference with the four, joked Harre, is that they're not as young and energetic as they used to be.

"Now we go and we play four games on the weekend, and you see us walk out and we're all with ice bags on ourselves, taking

Ibuprofen," Harre said. "When we were younger, we'd play six or seven games on a weekend and we'd be like 'let's play more.'"

With most competitive sports, children always argue about who is better than who and who can beat who at something.

Almost always.

"I don't really know if we can say there was a best. There were no hot dogs on the team," Louis said. "We just knew that we could all get the job done and we went out and did it."

"We didn't worry about 'I'm the best and you're not as good as I am.' We just looked at each other as equals."

Reporter Jens Deju
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The SIU softball team travels to Evansville, Ind., this weekend to take part in the Aces Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

COMMENTARY



Michael Brenner

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A call to war

Iraq v. the United States now looks like it may never happen, the war on terrorism is lacking in entertainment value and the Russians still like us.

So where can a deranged war-crazed CNN junkie turn for hours of war coverage? What will satisfy the bloodlust of the unwashed masses?

A war between Murray State and SIU.

Yes, I'm serious — Racers vs. Salukis.

I want every student with the mental capacity for speech to call up SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler and demand that he declare war on Murray State, the school that happened to be present when Koutsofs and company were reduced to just plain company.

The Racers were on the field when SIU lost the player that single-handedly turned the Salukis from an 0-11 team to a 1-10 team last season, and they must pay.

On Monday, a certain sports-writer for another newspaper wrote a commentary calling out athletic director Paul Kowalczyk to suspend all play with Murray State because of the Racers' numerous personal fouls.

But why stop there? A mere breaking of diplomatic ties would be a rather lackluster response, especially if Murray State is stockpiling biological or nuclear weapons in addition to Saluki facemasks.

SIU should strike now, while it is still temporarily insane and before the Racers develop anthrax, smallpox or water balloons filled with shaving cream.

Even if the rumored disease and advanced balloon development turn out to be a lie, the Salukis do have grounds for a declaration of war just the same.

In fact, they're already at war. The American Heritage Dictionary's second definition of war is described as any condition of active antagonism, and the Racers actively annoyed SIU all night Saturday.

Murray State aggravated the Salukis with eight personal fouls and four face mask penalties and, some would argue, was responsible for taking the heart and pancreas out of the Salukis by injuring Koutsofs.

After the Racers committed 19 penalties for 161 yards, I wouldn't be shocked if Murray State quarterback Stewart Childress shook down Joel Sambursky and took his lunch money.

You may be thinking at this point that I'm a deranged lunatic who should not be allowed near a computer, let alone a person.

But the fact that you are right is irrelevant.

SIU could beat Murray State in a conventional war, especially if Wendler institutes a draft. SIU would have twice as many soldiers. It would be 20,000 against 10,000, so what's stopping us?

Diverse men's tennis team looks to improve

SIU competes this weekend at Middle Tennessee Fall Classic

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

Around 3 p.m. each afternoon five international students can be found at University Courts, swatting balls viciously at each other.

The five men comprise this year's SIU men's tennis team.

The Salukis are represented by five countries, none of which is the United States, but the diversity is the main component to this year's squad.

Hopefully, it will also bolster SIU.

Peter Bong, Alon Savidor, Julian Angel Botero, Gian Carlo Remigio and Lukasz Soswa return from last year's team, which finished 5-13 record overall and 3-8 in conference.

Missing from this year's squad is Richard Booth, who competed in the No. 3 singles spot for the Salukis last season. Booth returned

home to England to tend to a family situation.

"I think [the diversity] is good," said head coach Missy Jeffrey. "We have people coming from different directions, and they have different experiences. I think they like to talk to each other about the different experiences they've had."

Peter Bong, a junior who competed in the No. 1 singles spot last season, said the diversity provides SIU with many different playing styles, and it provides for a fun atmosphere.

"I get Foster's [beer] jokes a lot," said Bong, who hails from Blackburn, Australia. "The other guys ask me if I rode a kangaroo to school or wrestle alligators. They also ask me if we have airports there."

Jeffrey said while the roster now is fun, she is looking to expand the Salukis' roster to seven by January.

She also doesn't feel that having just five players necessarily hurts SIU in the fall season.

"It is not a problem because we only play flight tournaments during the fall season," Jeffrey said. "[Teams] don't lose any points in flight tournaments for only having five players. The guys on the team

sometimes actually draw each other in flight tournaments."

Jeffrey believes the fall season is a time to find out a player's weaknesses and improve on them for the spring season.

One player that has caught her eye with his improvement during the summer is Remigio.

"Gion has definitely shown the most improvement," Jeffrey said of the senior. "He is playing extremely well."

Gion said his improvements have been attributed to hard work. And he wasn't about to let his final season not be a success.

"This is my last year," Remigio

said. "I want to win as much as I can. I don't want to lose."

Remigio and his teammates will get their first chance to show what they can do this weekend at the Middle Tennessee State Fall Classic in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Arkansas-Little Rock, Auburn, Austin Peay, Evansville, Jacksonville State, Kentucky, Lipscomb, Louisville, Memphis, Ouachita Baptist, Ole Miss, Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee-Martin, Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky and the host Middle Tennessee State are all

See TENNIS, page 19

SIU Men's tennis fall schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Sept. 20-22	Middle Tennessee Fall Classic	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Sept. 27-29	Ball State Invitational	Muncie, Ind.
Oct. 4-6	Louisville Invitational	Louisville, Ky.
Oct. 17-21	ITA Mid-American Regionals	Tulsa, Ok.