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Governor may purchase Canadian drugs

Springfield, Mass., has program that reimburses seniors for Canadian drugs

Lindsey J. Mastis
 Daily Egyptian

Illinois Governor Rod Blagojevich plans to purchase drugs from Canada despite a U.S. Food and Drug Administration policy that prohibits state and local governments from importing drugs.

Abby Ottenhoff, spokeswoman for Blagojevich, said the governor is trying to save the state and its taxpayers money.

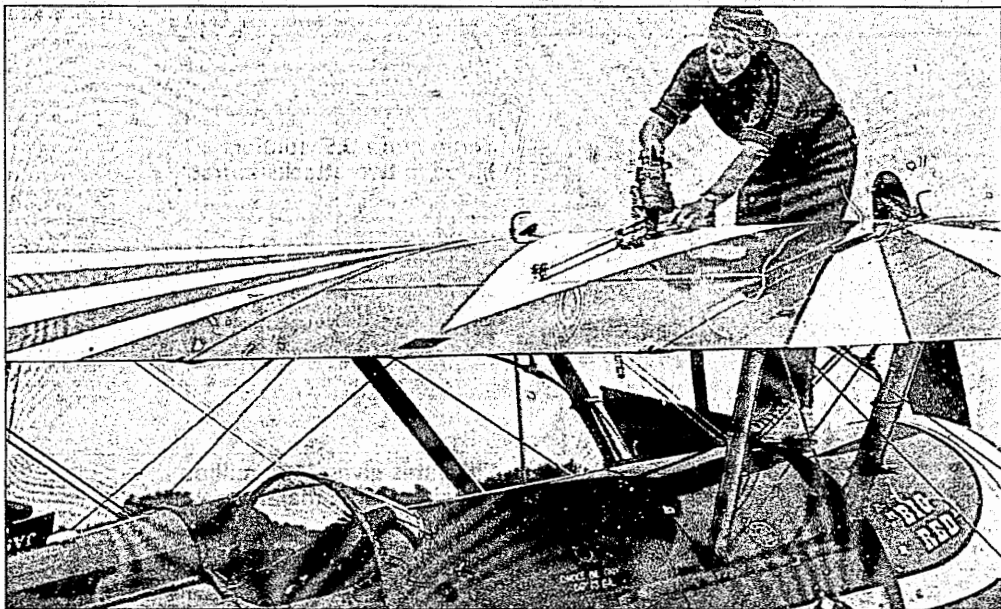
"We have senior citizens living on a fixed income and a state with a \$5 billion deficit, and we're paying prescription drug prices that are rising by 15 percent to 20 percent a year for the same exact medication that is available for half the price in other countries," Ottenhoff said. "We have a serious problem, and the governor has a responsibility to do everything he can to resolve the problem."

Last week, Blagojevich wrote letters and made follow-up calls to every governor in the country to gain support for his plan. Ottenhoff said Blagojevich has received a positive response from other governors.

Blagojevich has appointed two special advocates to look at savings and feasibility of reimbursing employees and retirees for drugs they purchase from Canada. But Blagojevich will not be the first in public office to purchase prescription drugs from Canada. The mayor of Springfield, Mass., Michael Albano, began a program in July. The city reimburses its employees and retirees for the drugs they buy in Canada.

Nick J. Breault, spokesman for Albano, said the program could save

See DRUGS, page 9



SIU alumna Sue Dacy of Harvard refuels her plane, Big Red, after her performance at the Southern Illinois Air Show at Williamson County Regional Airport Air Show. Dacy, who graduated in 1979, received her degree in aviation operations and systems. See story, page 4.

New energy plan to save University money

Up to 10 employees could be reinstated

Valerie N. Donnals
 Daily Egyptian

Up to 10 recently laid-off employees may be rehired soon due to a new energy conservation program that could save SIUC about 10 percent of its current \$6.1 million electric bill.

At its Sept. 11 meeting, the SIU Board of Trustees approved the \$4.2 million program, which is expected to pay for itself through projected savings in less than 10 years.

"This was a very worthwhile project," board Chairwoman Molly D'Esposito said. "It's a good example of how [Plant and Service Operations] has found out how we can best utilize the funds we receive."

The proposal will go before the Illinois Board of Higher Education for approval October.

Phil Gatton, director of Plant and Service Operations, said the University would take out a loan to cover the ini-

tial cost of the project and repay it with future savings.

The projected cost includes money for rehiring the employees needed to execute the plan.

Forty employees were laid off in July to alleviate campus-wide budget reductions.

Gatton said the employees brought back, primarily electricians, will be rehired only for the two years it is anticipated to take to complete the project.

Improvements, expected to take two years to implement, will include high-efficiency lighting, motors, heating, ventilating and air-conditioning upgrades, as well as improved building occupancy sensors and plumbing.

Phase one will begin by upgrading about 38,000 light fixtures on campus and replacing all motors one-half horse power or larger.

Gatton said the project would start in areas that will most quickly save the University money.

The upgrades will begin in the buildings on campus that use the most energy, such as the sciences

or communications.

The second phase will be more

widespread on campus, concentrated on improvements that do not have quite as quick of a payback but will benefit the University down the road, such as deferred maintenance and replacing outdated equipment like heaters and air conditioners.

"Therefore, by trying to improve the efficiency of the academic buildings, we can be more environmentally friendly as well as save money for the University," D'Esposito said.

A preliminary project began more than a year ago in Neckers, when Plant and Service Operations did lighting and electrical upgrades. The annual electric bill of the building decreased about 16 percent.

Gatton said the campus-wide improvements could prove just as

profitable for the University, and the projected 10-percent savings is a "very conservative estimate."

He anticipates more long-term savings on maintenance.

He said there is a lot of work to do before the project can begin.

They have to rehire employees, borrow the money and set a clearly-defined plan of action, but if the project is approved by IBHE next month, Gatton said they could begin in November.

"It's a great project. It's got a lot of initial rewards," Gatton said. "It will not only keep people employed, but saves people money and puts in new equipment at essentially no cost to the University. It's a win-win situation."

"Therefore, by trying to improve the efficiency of the academic buildings, we can be more environmentally friendly as well as save money for the University."

—Molly D'Esposito
 chairwoman,
 SIU Board of Trustees

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals
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 vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

Fraternity raises more than \$5,000 for alumnus with cancer

Volleyball fundraiser for Brandon Wyatt was a success

Bethany Krajcels
 Daily Egyptian

It was a Friday afternoon, and Erica Oldani and her parents took a trip to Springfield. It was not a trip Oldani had been looking forward to.

At 6:30 a.m. the next morning, Oldani awoke from the sound of the telephone ringing. It was her boyfriend, whom she has been dating for a year and a half. He told her to come to the hospital right away. Oldani jumped out of her bed, grabbed her parents' keys and drove off without hesitation.

"I knew something was wrong," Oldani said. It was at 6:45 a.m. when she heard the bad news. Brandon Wyatt, a 24-year old SIUC alumnus, was diagnosed with Cushing's disease and a rare form of cancer of the pancreas.

Brandon Wyatt, an Alpha Tau Omega alumnus, had more of a problem than anyone expected. He recently began a new job where his health insurance would not begin until October. The high price of medical procedures and medications were too much for Wyatt to handle alone.

President of Alpha Tau Omega Eric Gullett decided to sponsor a fundraiser with the help of Oldani and the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to raise money for Wyatt. Forty-eight Hours of Volleyball began Friday night at 8 p.m. and

ended Sunday night at 8 p.m. The non-stop event received a lot of help from the University and Carbondale community.

Gullett said numerous businesses donated their services and money to help Wyatt's cause. Subway, Jimmy John's, Dominos, Papa John's, Gatsby's Bar and Billiards and Finch Penny Pub were only some of the businesses that were involved in the event.

Oldani said she has been traveling from Carbondale to Springfield every weekend to be with Wyatt. She said the cost of his hospital bills, chemotherapy and operations is "astronomical."

Oldani said Wyatt's prescription medications cost more than \$400 per week. She said she was with Wyatt last weekend when he shaved his

head in preparation for his chemotherapy treatment.

"He loves his curly hair, so when we cut it, he wasn't too happy about it," said Oldani, admitting Wyatt is a little vain about his hair.

She described the extensive medical procedures Wyatt will be undergoing. Not only will Wyatt continue to receive chemotherapy treatments, but doctors have also strongly recommended liver and pancreas transplants.

Along with the volleyball games, students, friends and greek members laughed about the good times and memories they have had with Wyatt.

Alaina Coats, president of Alpha Gamma


See CANCER, page 9

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NATIONAL NEWS

Galileo vaporized after eight-year probe of Jupiter

(CNN) — A daring robotic explorer that circled Jupiter and its moons for eight years plunged into the scorching atmosphere of the giant planet on Sunday — a fiery end to one of the most productive space missions ever.

NASA charted the collision course to prevent Galileo, a heap of metal, plutonium and gadgets the size of a sport utility vehicle, from striking Jupiter's larger moons, considered some of the most promising sites to search for life beyond Earth.

The craft went completely silent just before 4 p.m. EDT, having slipped behind the far side of Jupiter. Minutes later, it presumably screamed across the cloud tops on the night side of the planet, just south of the equator, speeding at more than 100,000 mph.

The searing heat in the upper atmosphere, twice that of the surface of the sun, and the dense pressure, which within minutes was more than 20 times that at Earth's sea level, likely vaporized the robot ship, according to astronomers.

Three more U.S. soldiers killed in two attacks in Iraq

BAGHDAD (CNN) — Three U.S. soldiers were killed Saturday in two separate attacks in Iraq, according to the Coalition Press Information Center.

In the first attack, a soldier from the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment was killed after an explosive device ripped through a U.S. military convoy traveling west of Baghdad. The attack happened at 9:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. EDT) in Ramadi, CPIC said.

Shortly afterward, a mortar attack killed two U.S. soldiers and wounded 13 others at Abu Ghraib prison just outside Baghdad, the CPIC said.

Two mortar shells hit the prison complex, according to a press center statement. The soldiers were from the 205th Military Intelligence Brigade, according to Central Command. None of the detainees was injured.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bill Gates gives \$168 million in fight against malaria

MANHICA, Mozambique (Reuters) — The world's richest man donated \$168 million Sunday to fight malaria and urged the world to intensify its battle against a disease that kills more than 1 million people a year, mainly in Africa.

It's time to treat Africa's malaria epidemic like the crisis it is," Microsoft chairman Bill Gates said during a visit to Mozambique.

Malaria is the biggest killer in Africa alongside HIV/AIDS, killing about 3,000 children a day and costing the world's poorest continent about \$12 billion a year in lost income.

The grants from Gates and his foundation exceed the \$100 million allocated globally for research into the killer disease and will be used to fund research on new malaria-prevention strategies for children, new vaccines and new drugs.

Mozambique — one of the world's poorest countries

With the attacks, 304 U.S. troops have been killed since the Iraq war began in March — 194 from hostile fire, and 109 non-hostile deaths.

Earlier in the day, a member of the Iraqi Governing Council was wounded in an attack on her convoy.

Akila al-Hashimi sustained severe internal injuries when her convoy was attacked. Doctors operated on Hashimi Saturday to remove a bullet in her abdomen, and she underwent further surgery at midnight. She remained in critical but stable condition Sunday following surgery.

It was the first attack on Iraq's new leadership since coalition officials established the council several months ago.

Isabel claims at least 32 lives

NEWPORT NEWS, Va (CNN) — Nearly 2 million people remained without power Sunday in areas hit by Hurricane Isabel, three days after the storm changed the landscape of North Carolina's Outer Banks and pushed tidal waters up to nine feet deep into waterside towns.

At least 31 deaths were blamed on the storm that crashed ashore Thursday afternoon near Hatteras Island, North Carolina, and roared up the west side of the Chesapeake Bay, eventually fringing apart over Ohio.

That wall of water caused extensive damage. An initial estimate put the amount in Dare County at \$545 million — \$313 million on Hatteras — but National Guard Capt. Robert Carver said real assessments were "just getting into full swing."

The loss of power and human tolls were highest in Virginia — half of the 1.8 million people who still had no power Sunday morning were 900,000 Virginia customers. At least 16 of the 31 reported deaths took place in Virginia, including two people who died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Carbon monoxide poisoning was also the cause of death of two of seven people who died in Maryland, where two out-of-state utility workers also died while helping restore power. Isabel also killed three people in North Carolina, two in New Jersey and one each in Rhode Island, New York and Pennsylvania.

— is also one of the nations worst hit by malaria, a parasitic disease transmitted by the female anopheles mosquito that destroys red blood cells and impairs blood flow to vital organs.

Medical experts say malaria — which also accounts for about 40 percent of public health spending in Africa — is making a comeback on the continent for the first time in 20 years because of an increase in strains resistant to drugs.

But Mozambique's Manhica research center, funded by Gates, may be close to finding a new method for treating infants, known as the "intermittent preventive treatment."

This involves administering the anti-malaria drug sulfadoxine pyrimethamine three times during a child's first year of life. Early studies showed this treatment could reduce malaria among infants by nearly 60 percent and halve the incidence of severe anemia resulting from the disease.

Former college dropout Gates — worth an estimated \$41 billion — is in Africa to visit projects funded by his philanthropic foundation, which has an endowment of \$24 billion.

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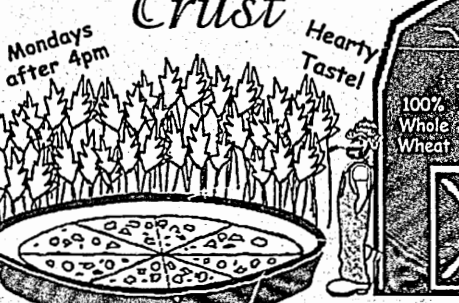
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CORRECTIONS

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

POLICE REPORTS

University

• A Kenwood CD player valued at \$350 was reported stolen from a motor vehicle by forcible entry between 12:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursday at Lot 106. There are no suspects at this time.

• An 18-year-old male reported he was the victim of aggravated battery and mob action between 1:45 a.m. and 1:53 a.m. Friday at Schneider Hall. The male reported he was punched and kicked by six unidentified suspects. He required no medical treatment, and the investigation continues.

Carbondale

• A residential burglary by forcible entry occurred between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday in the 800 block of East Grand Avenue. The victim reported a PlayStation 2 with 20 games, a GameCube with 20 games, a bottle of Crown Royal, a gray security bag, a book bag, a Nautica duffel bag and \$80 cash were stolen. Total loss is placed at \$2,005.

CALENDAR

Today

SIU Cycling Club
Mountain bike group rides and instruction
5:30 p.m.
Carbondale Cycle Shop, 303 S. Illinois Ave.

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

Robbery charges thrown out for two local men

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

A Jackson County Circuit Court judge dismissed robbery charges Tuesday against two Carbondale men who had been arrested as suspects in connection with an attempted armed robbery at International Grocery.

Judge David E. Watt said at a preliminary hearing he found no probable cause for the attempted armed robbery charges against Michael Roger Ortiz, 27, and Luis Armando-Fabrin Rodriguez, 25.

However, Ortiz was charged with obstruction of justice after he gave a false name to police. He was also ticketed for operating an uninsured motor vehicle, driving without a valid driver's license and disobeying a stop sign.

According to the Carbondale Police Department, two men entered International Grocery Aug. 22 with a knife and attempted to take money. Police said both men fled the store

on foot.

Carbondale Police arrested Ortiz and Rodriguez Aug. 28 after officers said their vehicle matched the description of the getaway vehicle used in the attempted robbery. The two men also matched physical descriptions of the suspects involved.

A third man in the vehicle, Freddie E. Payne of Carbondale, fled the car on foot and was eventually apprehended by police. Payne, 24, was arrested on a U.S. Marshals Service warrant for escape from a federal corrections facility.

The identities of Ortiz and Rodriguez could not initially be verified, and they were taken into custody for questioning.

Police said the two Carbondale men also matched descriptions of suspects wanted in an Aug. 27 armed robbery at the Wal-Mart parking lot in West City, which is still being investigated.

Reporter Burke Wasson can be reached at bwasson@dailyegyptian.com

Not so stand-up comedy



MEREDITH MERCIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman J.P. Allen performs his stand-up comic act at open mic night Thursday night in the mudroom of the Student Center. 'I do it because I love it, whether I'm the most famous stand-up comic or I'm a teacher and cracking jokes,' Allen said.

United States Congressman Costello visits Southern Illinois

While doors to work close, Costello makes his way home

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

Government office doors may have remained closed because of Hurricane Isabel Friday, but Congressman Jerry Costello took the opportunity to travel to the area he represents, Southern Illinois.

Costello presented grant money to the West Frankfort and Coello communities. While in Carbondale, Costello confirmed his view that the U.S. should not be alone in Iraq.

"We should have given weapons inspectors far more time," Costello said. "And instead we stiff-armed the world community and others and

said, 'your either with us or against us.'"

Costello stands by the same words he said at John A. Logan Community College last spring. In order to do things correctly, he said, the U.S. needs to gather international support. He said that without international support and a well-thought exit plan, the U.S. would get to a point where it would be stuck.

Costello said he also feared that as the U.S. entered the war without international support, it would be taxpayers who would pay the bill. He said taxpayers are footing \$4 billion a month for the war.

President Bush recently asked Congress for \$87 billion to pay for the reconstruction of Iraq and the War on Terrorism. Costello said he would likely vote for the bill but that he does not support giving the president a blank check. He said there should be funding for the troops but

does not think Congress should give the president money for intelligence and other things that are included in the estimated \$87 billion.

The bill contains funding for new C-40 aircraft that will slowly replace the C-9 aircrafts. The C-9 aircraft transport patients in the military and has transported more people this year than any other year, due to the war. The C-9 aircraft will be phased out in the next year, keeping 1,000 positions filled at Scott Airbase near Lebanon. By retaining the aircraft for a year, the C-40 personnel can be trained in the process. The president wanted to zero out the C-9 aircraft, but on recommendation of Costello, Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Rep. John Shimkus, R-Ill., the aircraft will not be zeroed out and instead will be retired slowly.

While Costello may vote to give the president the requested \$87 billion, he sees many things

wrong when it comes to the War on Iraq. Despite not gathering international support, the Bush administration originally said the war would last 30 to 60 days, and now it is estimated at five years.

"If you go it alone, you pay it alone, and if you go it alone, American soldiers die alone," Costello said. "Two are killed a day, and 10 are wounded a day, and I don't know where this stops."

Costello suggested that the next step for the U.S. is sitting down with the U.N. and NATO to problem-solve and bring in the international community. He said Iraq is not just an issue that involves the U.S.

"Bring in international community or bring troops home," he said.

Reporter Jackie Keane can be reached at jkeane@dailyegyptian.com

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Third annual air show brings out crowd

New events contribute to air show turn out

Linsey Maughan
Daily Egyptian

Aviation enthusiasts and paper airplane makers alike had their heads in the clouds this Sunday, turning their eyes to the sky for the afternoon.

The Williamson County Regional Airport hosted its third annual air show this weekend, proving that a passion for planes and flight can be found in all ages of spectators.

Five-year Airport Manager Doug Kimmel said the event has gained popularity since it began in 2001, judging by the turnout. Kimmel, from Marion, graduated from SIU with a degree in aviation management. He said that several new events were included in the show.

"There is a jet powered fire truck, in addition to some of those great aerobatic performances," Kimmel said. "We're looking forward to continuing this and letting it grow."

Kimmel said that the air show exists to get people out to the airport to see what the facility has to offer in addition to seeing the show.

Among those to participate the air show were members of group 12 of the Illinois Wing Civil Air Patrol, as well as members of its Marion Squadron. Their airplane, which is based at the airport, was on display for spectators to view and explore. Members of the group also helped sell and collect tickets at the gate.

Donnie Morris, a member of group 12, has been a pilot and instructor for almost 21 years. Morris was among Civil Air Patrol members to offer information on their group during the event and has had much experience with the Civil Air Patrol plane that was on display.

He explained that while the plane is probably capable of close to 260 mph, the fastest he's flown it is 160 mph.

"I've flown a lot of hours and a lot of missions, and it has been a real enjoyment," Morris said. "I've had the opportunity to help cadets with their first time flying and their first time controlling the airplane themselves."

Also present was the Experimental Aircraft Association.

"We're a group of aviation enthusiasts that further the sport of aviation," said Clarke Deacon.

Deacon is president of the Rend Lake chapter of the National Association of Experimental Aircraft. The chapter meets monthly and welcome anyone age 18 and up who is interested in aviation. There is also a Carbondale chapter.

Among the group's activities are helping needy children, donating toys to children at Christmas and conducting "young eagle flights," which provide first-time airplane rides to individuals age 6 to 18.

Many different flight shows took place throughout the afternoon including a radio controlled aircraft demonstration and a parachute drop welcome, with the playing of the national anthem.

Dave Dacy of Dave Dacy Airshows, Inc.

performed two events in the air show, one of them being the closing performance.

Flying since 1966, the Harvard native has appeared in all of the Williamson County Regional Airport's air shows.

"We really enjoy coming down here. It is like 'old-home-week,'" Dacy said. "It's a great event."

What makes Dacy's show particularly unique is his "wing walker" partner, Tony Kazian.

Not to be confused with a "wing rider," which is literally a person attached to the wing of a plane in flight, Kazian rides on the wings of the plane unattached, holding on to the wing themselves. There are no ropes, cables or parachutes involved.

Kazian also moves around to different positions on the wings and is one of only two actual "wing walkers" in the country. He has been a wing walker for 10 years and practices with Dacy every weekend.

Kazian first became involved through his father, who was a wing walker for 40 years. Kazian began training with his dad at age 14.

"He never pushed me," Kazian said. "He was like, if you want to do this, I will train you."

And Kazian knew it was something he wanted to do.

"Either you love this or you hate it," Kazian said. "There is no middle ground."

Kazian now supports his own 16-year-old son's desire to "wing walk."

"I want people to realize that what they're seeing is the real thing," Dacy said. He explained that in shows, they fly up to 1,000 ft. high, at up to 170 mph. When Kazian moves around, however, the plane slows to 100 mph.

"It wasn't designed for someone to be walking on it," Dacy said.

He said that the plane itself does not like to go under 100 mph with Kazian hanging on, and at less than 100 mph it gets a little unstable.

Dave Dacy's brother and sister contributed to the air show entertainment as well. Phil Dacy was the event's announcer, and Sue Dacy performed as well.

Sue received her degree in aviation operations and systems from SIU and has since been an American Airlines pilot for 19 years. In addition to this, she has been a part of air shows since 1991.

"I try to take people back to the early days of aviation," Sue said. Sue said she likes the idea of the old days, when aviation was very new and planes would land in cornfields and give rides to people for 50 cents. Her own show consists loops and rolls reminiscent of that era.

"I always thought that was such a romantic time in aviation," she said. Sue also enjoys coming to Southern Illinois for air shows.

"I absolutely love coming back here," she said. "I loved my days of going to school here. SIU did wonderful things for me. The education I received has treated me well."



Pilot Skip Stewart does his aerobatic solo performance in a Pitts S-32 for the crowd Saturday afternoon at the Southern Illinois Air Show. Stewart was previously an aerobatic instructor at the International Center for Aerobatic Training and is now currently working for a major airline.

Meanwhile, kicking back and enjoying the day's entertainment was David Rodgers of Carbondale and his family.

Rodgers attended the air show last year, and this year he really wanted to bring his grandchildren. "I'm an air show freak," he admitted with a laugh.

Reporter Linsey Maughan
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Three-year-old Brandyn Wiseman (front) and his brother, Will, take turns pretending to be pilots Sunday at the Southern Illinois Air Show. The air show, which was held on Saturday and Sunday, showcased the talents of pilots and skydivers from around the country.

Sorority celebrates 25 years of contributions

Band, senator will be present at banquet

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

The graduate chapter of an SIUC sorority known for giving to the community is taking time to recognize its accomplishments during the organization's 25th anniversary.

The Carbondale Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Sorority will celebrate 25 years of contributions to the community during its anniversary banquet 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Carbondale Civic Center. For the cost of the event, attendants will have the opportunity to dine as well as hear music from Big Larry and the Down Home Blues Band and guest speaker Illinois State Senator Barack Obama.

"This is a great milestone for us since we are such a small chapter," said Delta Sigma Theta President Jenise Wilson. "We usually only run about 20 to 22 members, so for us to be a mainstay in the community for so long is a great thing."

We are going to continue to remain committed to community

service and the betterment of the community and the world."

Guest speaker Obama, who is also a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School, the first black president of the law school's executive board and chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee, seemed a natural choice for members who met the senator in Springfield. Members of the group, who participate in a campaign to increase voter turnout, also believed a visit from Obama would be appropriate considering Obama is vying for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

During Delta Day, a day in which the organization travels to the capitol in Springfield, members of the sorority had the opportunity to hear Obama speak and were impressed by how his ideas related to several of their causes.

According to member LaVell Hayes-Cox, as a sorority focused and committed to assisting the community and society as a whole, Delta Sigma Theta

has a number of public service-related activities to commemorate not only from its 25-year existence but from this year alone.

In honor of their quarter-century anniversary, the sorority performed 25 non-profit, public service activities.

Continuing in tradition, the group participated in the Sister-to-Sister walk for breast cancer along with the Relay for Life. Although the group has several activities in which it participates, one of its primary goals is to inform women about breast cancer, a disease that affects more white women than blacks but is shown to be more fatal to the latter.

The organization also aides members of the community through participation in the annual AIDS Walk, Toys for Tots, assistance in the soup kitchen at Bethel Church in Carbondale and a signature program that provides Easter baskets for senior citizens in the community.

Delta Sigma Theta also provides a great deal of focus to the younger portion of the community through a yearly

scholarship it provides for graduates of Carbondale High School. In addition to this scholarship, the group attempted to aide students and their parents by providing them with the necessary information concerning the financial aid process. The program, which took place in December, offered the advice and knowledge of the director of Financial Aid, Daniel Mann.

The sorority does not believe the process is complete in simply serving the members of the community one is in, and it also sets out to help the community as a whole through more visual campaigns such as Habitat for Humanity and the annual Carbondale Clean and Green, for which the sorority won first place among medium-sized groups.

While the group has a number of accomplishments, members said they view the community service not as an obligation but as something aspiring members should already have a passion for performing.

"[An aspiring member] should be willing to roll up her sleeves and actually work on issues that affect the community we live in," said Hayes-Cox, who is the chair of the

anniversary banquet.

The organization is open to women who have a bachelor's degree or are working to acquire or have obtained a master's degree from the University.

Women who join the community service-oriented sorority would be part of nearly 2,000 individuals involved in the 900 chapters nationwide.

The list of distinguishing members of the national chapter of the sorority include the first black woman to serve as a bishop in the AMF church, one of many alumni of the sorority who shares the organization's commitment to the betterment of society. Hayes-Cox emphasizes dedication toward prevalent issues as an essential concern of Delta Sigma Theta members.

"[An aspiring member] should be able to find issues that need to be addressed and go about making positive change," Hayes-Cox said. "She should be volunteer-oriented and socially aware when it comes to the community and society as a whole."

Reporter Jessica Yorama
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Light a Candle for Nick

Students reflect on the loss of their fellow classmate

story by MOUSTAFA AYAD

The glow of the candles reflected a slight shadow over their brows. The wind behind the building could not be felt. A cocoon of people stood sheltered by the trees and the street to their backs. The air was thin yet seemed so heavy and filled with grief.

Some bowed their heads, others looked away, trying to focus on whatever else distracted their attention from what they had come to do. Others held onto each other.

All in the memory of Nick.

Approximately 70 students gathered at the back of Abbott Hall between a sidewalk and a cluster of trees adjacent to the Communications Building. Some gazed into their personal flames, each a symbol, each a part of Nick that still burned inside them.

The silence that ensued was only interrupted by the constant chirping of crickets and the call and answer song of the cicadas.

They stood and waited, all watching their flames intently, taking breaks to spill the hot wax as it overflowed within their candles, soaking the blades of grass with a layer of wax.

This was in memory of Nick.

The 23-year-old New Lenox native died Wednesday morning, Sept. 17, from complications with muscular dystrophy.

"This past two weeks he was trying to prepare us for his death," said Desiree Burton, Nick's personal assistant and friend. "And we didn't want to listen to him."

Story was born with muscular dystrophy, a disease where his muscles slowly deteriorate and would have eventually stopped working. Story was affected by the illness when he was three years old.

The disease does not usually take hold until a child's second year. As the disease continues its path of destruction, muscles develop surrounding membranes that provide shelter from the disease, but these membranes act as a double-edged sword.

As the membranes protect the muscles, the need for the body to increase its protein intake rises. Without the necessary proteins, the mem-



ANTHONY SOUFFLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU students take a moment of silence Thursday night to mourn the death of sophomore Nick Story. Desiree Burton, Story's personal assistant and friend, led the candle-lit vigil behind Abbott Hall. Story died of muscular dystrophy Wednesday, Sept. 17.

branes can succumb to holes and break. Once holes are developed, it becomes easier for muscle fibers to be damaged.

Sybil Kennedy, a senior in speech communication, said Story's command for life and energy exuded through his smile and demeanor.

"I didn't know Nick, but I never saw him mad," she said. "I always saw him smiling. And I don't think he would have wanted us to mourn. This should be a message; just take this as a message for your life."

Joe Burton, Story's personal assistant and friend, broke the silence of the night first with words of solace and gratitude for the opportunity to have met Story.

"He always wanted us to go out and have a good time," he said. "He will always be there in our hearts and our minds."

Burton and his wife had grown close to Story. Being his personal assistants allowed them to see a side of him others would have never seen, and the shock of his death was just beginning to take hold as they held each other tightly. Joe's arm hung over Desiree's shoulders, rubbing one side of her, as they both drooped their heads.

Some who attended had barely known Story, but the Burtons had spent time and energy bridging a relationship with him. This was hard for both of them. Tears streamed down Desiree's face as Joe spoke, who suffered from similar heartache.

Those who had only a passing relationship with Story still stood astounded by his swift and sudden death.

Burton stood stroking his goatee, hand in his pockets, eyes staring outward, glazed over from the tears.

"We became real close," Burton said. "It's kind of hard not to become close when you spend 10

1/2 hours with him a day.

"He knew his disease was terminal, but he just kept on going," Burton said. "Just like to the day he died. He was a fighter, a strong individual, very strong, and I think we can all learn from him because no matter what, you got to keep your head up."

Two weeks before, Story had visited Carbondale Memorial Hospital, complaining of a cold. He was hospitalized and released, and then again Sunday, Sept. 14, he readmitted himself. Friends from his dorm floor came and stood aside their classmate.

Marty Gibbs, a freshman in creative writing and secondary education, lived three doors down from Story. He reminisced on seeing Story roll down the hall and coming over to his dorm room to listen to Black Sabbath.

"He was a genuine, gentle soul. He didn't let his disability get in the way of his life and the way he made friends," Gibbs said. "He was a great human being. I am going to miss him very much."

Gibbs had gone to the hospital along with friends and stayed from midnight Tuesday evening until 3 a.m. Wednesday. Story died 6 a.m. that morning.

He was entertaining Story with comical antics as Story lay in his hospital bed, placing inflated rubber gloves over his head. He said Story had a great sense of humor and remembered the glove

had popped off and hit him in the lip, and Story smiled and laughed.

"We were all close with him. We did things for him. We were there for him. We took him under our wings, like he was our brother," he said.

Bill Phillips, a 20-year-old cinema major, had just seen Story last week in his cinema class and then as he passed through Lentz Dining Hall Thursday. He saw the sign. Posted on the walls of the dining hall were signs, signs for the vigil planned that very evening in memory of his friend.

"He always knew people's names. He knew more about you than you knew about him," he said. "He was quieter and more patient."

"He was never really outgoing, but he was very interested in what people said to him, and he would remember what you said. A lot of people are more interested in talking than listening. He was more into listening."

Billy Kennedy, the head resident at Abbott Hall, said Story last spoke to him Saturday, telling him about his plans for homecoming, and then Sunday he received a call from one of his friends telling him that Story was ill and had gone to the hospital.

"I was getting up Wednesday morning to go see him, and that's when they told me he had died at six in the morning," he said. "Overall he was a good kid, and I feel a loss in the building 'cause he's not in there anymore."

"It's a shock, and it may not really affect anyone now, but sooner or later when you keep looking at that room being empty, or down the road, you're going to be like, 'Man.'"

Reporter Moustafa Ayad can be reached at mayad@dailyegyptian.com

"We were all close with him. We did things for him. We were there for him. We took him under our wings, like he was our brother."

Marty Gibbs, freshman, creative writing and secondary education

Planning of new sign language program may benefit region

Tri-state universities may be linked together to help hearing disabilities

Drew Stevens
Daily Egyptian

You might sit next to them in class. You follow the professor's lecture and they do as well, but not by the same method.

SIUC has 14 students who are hard of hearing, and five of those students use interpreters.

According to Lisa Caringer, coordinator of students with sensory disabilities, Disability Support Services has nine part-time interpreters who are professionally trained and credentialed.

"One of the things that's unique about SIUC is that we have a really qualified pool of interpreters to choose from," Caringer said. "Because John A. Logan has the interpreter prep program, people are attending, getting training in our own backyard."

According to Kathleen Plesko, the director of DSS, although SIUC benefits from John A. Logan's interpreter prep program, many universities in this region are not as fortunate.

"The main problem with interpreters is a

regional problem, not an SIUC problem," Plesko said. "There is a shortage of people who are legally certified to be in our classrooms, other classrooms or settings."

"Other universities in the tri-state area [Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois] don't have the pool of interpreters to draw on that we do."

DSS is in the initial stages of planning Distance Interpreting, which could help combat the shortage of legally certified interpreters in the region.

"This will allow us to put sign language interpreters in classrooms all over the region from a distance learning site at SIUC," Plesko said.

The interpreter will be electronically linked to the classroom by having a television-type screen with the professor on it and also one of the deaf students. The image of the interpreter will simultaneously be broadcast into the classroom so the deaf student can see the interpretation.

Plesko said the service would be offered to area community college partners on a cost-recovery basis and to other area businesses.

"Funds generated will help us keep state-of-the-art technology to offer the service here and to maintain a staff to do the work," Plesko said.

People would be able to meet over great

distances, assisting other institutions that have difficulty finding interpreters.

When communicating with the hearing impaired, American Sign Language (ASL) and Signed English (SE) are widely used.

Deaf students use ASL or SE, while students who are hard-of-hearing typically choose to speak; and use assisted listening devices that amplify the sound of the professor's voice.

ASL is complex visual-spatial language with its own grammatical rules and semantics. With SE, a sign is executed for every word in a sentence, whereas ASL seeks to convey a concept.

The vocabulary for SE is drawn from ASL but follows English word order. Words that do not carry information are often dropped, as are the word endings of English. It is simpler to learn ASL since the inclusion of all English endings is not necessary.

Sign language and spoken English interpreters are highly skilled professionals. Interpreters must be able to listen to another person's words, inflections and intent. At the same time, they must render them into the visual language of signs using the mode of communication preferred by the deaf student.

The interpreter must also be able to comprehend the signs, inflections and intent of the

deaf student and simultaneously translate it into articulate, appropriate English.

They must understand the cultures in which they work and apply that knowledge to promote effective cross-cultural communications.

Interpreters work extremely hard translating sign language to English.

"It's very fatiguing to sign a lecture," Caringer said. "You can't work several hours in a row, so we use a larger pool of people."

Caringer said classroom interpreters are there just as much for the faculty as they are for the deaf student.

Interpreters are not only available for class lectures but also activities, appointments or any SIUC-sponsored event a deaf student would like to attend.

"Our students are very well served by our staff," Plesko said.

Reporter Drew Stevens can be reached at dstevens@dailyegyptian.com

If a student has a hearing loss and could benefit from an assisted listening device or other services, please contact Disability Support Services at 453-5738.

THEIR WORD

Recall decision is a voter rights victory

Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

MINNEAPOLIS (U-WIRE) — Following the 2000 presidential elections, many Americans had to revisit ninth-grade textbooks to remember the role of the Electoral College. We also learned some obscure voting jargon, which included "hanging chad" as well as "pregnant chad" and "dimpled chad." California voters experienced "hanging chad" *deja vu* this week when the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit rightfully postponed California's recall election until March 2.

The Court of Appeals' decision is an important reaffirmation of voter rights and should not be viewed as an attempt to cancel the recall election altogether. The ruling is consistent with a previous decision in California that said the use of "defective" punch cards should be phased out in time for the state's March 2 presidential primaries. The recall delay allows time to install new voting systems in at least six counties, which represent 44 percent of the electorate.

In its decision, the appellate court estimates 40,000 people would not have their votes counted under the current system. The punch-card voting system is arcane technology, reminiscent of the pre-electronic computers now housed mostly in museums. Wherever it is used, voters have a higher percentage of uncounted votes. Unlike other technology, voters using punch cards are unable to examine the ballots to see if they made mistakes.

In a society as technologically advanced as ours, continuing to use archaic punch cards could be viewed as almost humorous. The Court of Appeals noted, "It is perhaps ironic that the sitting governor could now well cast a vote on his own recall that would not be tallied." As the court realized, use of the outmoded technology has a tremendous impact on fundamental democratic principles, as the Bush v. Gore debacle reiterated.

Problems in the voting system conflict with the equal protection clause of the 1973 Voting Rights Act, which provides "the opportunity for equal participation by all voters in the election."

If punch cards had been used for the recall race, Californians could forever have been debating the legitimacy of the elected governor.

All states need to consider the speed with which old voting technologies are being replaced, if at all. Delays due to slow bureaucracies should not be tolerated if technology use is not meeting the demands of democracy. Punch cards and legitimate democratic process cannot coexist. If Bush v. Gore did not drive this message home, perhaps the California recall election will.

Continuing to use archaic punch cards could be viewed as almost humorous



GUEST COLUMNIST

Tobacco tax to cover true conservative agenda

Patrick Forer
John A. Logan College returning student,
life sciences

I have a few comments on the Sept. 15 column by Brian Smith. Your weak indictment of our addiction to tobacco tax is simply a smoke screen to cover your true agenda. All of the states are suffering budget crises due to the tax-slashing dogma of our current leadership. Why do you think SIU has raised tuition so dramatically?

While your hatred of all taxes, liberals and Democrats is clear, the subtext of all your columns is your hatred of all liberal social policies. If it were up to folks like you, our government would operate a big, badass military and nothing else.

Clearly you and like-minded free-market, anti-tax conservative crusaders don't like to pay taxes, but our taxes fund vital functions and services that we have come to take for granted.

If we don't repeal the recent regressive tax give-a-ways to the super rich, we will be forced to make VERY difficult decisions on what to cut from the federal budget.

Your ideological puppet master, Grover Norquist, has stated his (and all tax-cutting crusaders') true intentions to shrink our government down "to the size where I can drag it into the bathroom and drown it in the bathtub." Excuse me, but this is OUR government you're trying to kill. That is treasonous!

I feel privileged to be a citizen of and pay

taxes in our free country. Please note that living in our free country does not mean living for free. Our citizenship privileges have many costs, and one of those is paying taxes to support our collective goals.

The liberal policies, so hated by the right, constitute a social contract that has evolved from the blood and sweat of thousands of incidents, accidents and political conflicts that have occurred during the maturation of our nation. It is simply unjust and undemocratic to destroy our hard won social contract by indiscriminately slashing its financial supports.

Why do you seek to destroy our government instead of changing it through open democratic policy debate? The truth is that the right-wingers in this country cannot win elections by honestly going after the policies they most detest, such as Social Security, and the Great Society. Instead they seek to destabilize the finances of our government and stage a checkbook coup.

The social contract implicit in the constitution is that our government will provide for the common good. How the heck will our government help to provide for the common good once you and Grover have drowned it in a bathtub?

For a detailed dissection of this topic, please read economist Paul Krugman's article "The Tax Cut Con" in the Sept. 14 New York Times Magazine.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“To change and to change for the better are two different things.”

German proverb

WORDS OVERHEARD

“In semesters past, I have stayed up all night before. The reason I don't get enough sleep now is the result of procrastination.”

Brian Jones
senior, English,
explaining what it is like to go without the necessary amount of sleep

COLUMNISTS

Howard Dean fever is spreading

With the next presidential election just around the corner (only 14 months away!), no fewer than 10 Democrats have announced their intentions to be the sacrificial lamb that will be slaughtered by President George W. Bush in November 2004. Most of the candidates have so far ranged from totally obscure to merely annoying; however, one Democrat hopeful is creating quite a buzz in both Democrat and Republican circles. It seems both parties are extremely excited about the possible nomination of Howard Dean.

Howard Dean, former governor of the People's Republic of Vermont, entered the race for the Democratic nomination as a relative unknown but quickly established himself as the most liberal, most hateful of President Bush and most anti-war candidate in the field. In the candidates' race to the far left, Dean has left his rivals in the dust. This is a true accomplishment (despite his enormous head start), considering the likes of John F. Kerry, Dick Gephardt and Al Sharpton have all been vying for the title of "Most Liberal Liberal."

So successful was Dean in this endeavor, that he has a commanding poll lead in the early primary state of New Hampshire. The hard-core Democrat faithful, with their palpable hatred of President Bush and Republicans in general, are being swept up with Howard Dean fever. This disease is occurring in both parties, but it's only fatal for Democrats. Republicans know that a Dean nomination is a virtual guarantee of a second term for President Bush.

The reason Republicans can feel so confident about a 2004 victory is simple — liberals just do not win national elections, and Howard Dean is the current Democrat liberal-in-chief. Ultra-liberal George McGovern carried one state against Richard Nixon in 1972. After four years of his dismal liberal policies, Jimmy Carter carried only six states against Ronald Reagan in 1980. In 1984, Reagan smashed challenger and big-time liberal Walter Mondale, who managed to carry one state.

Even Bill Clinton (who was never elected by a majority) was only elected by pretending to be a conservative Democrat. Clinton promised tax cuts in his first campaign but raised taxes once elected and tried to force universal health care on the American people. The result was the election of Republican majorities in both houses of Congress in 1994. Clinton was forced to move to the right on welfare reform, crime and balancing the budget.

Howard Dean's problem is he has established himself as so liberal that any attempt to move to the center would be laughable. As a tribute to the old adage that liberals do not win national elections, Dean has been attempting to posture himself as a "fiscal conservative." Of course the evidence shows that when describing Dean the only word that fits in front of "conservative" is "anti."



Right Angle

BY BRIAN SMITH
brianisright@yahoo.com

Dean's record of unabashed liberalism starts in 1992 when he beat Clinton to a universal health care proposal in Vermont, only to be denied in 1993 by one of the most liberal legislatures in the nation. Now Dean is promising that he will push universal health care if elected president. What is it with liberals and nationalizing this huge segment of the economy?

Showing just how "fiscally conservative" he is, Dean has promised to "repeal the Bush tax cut" if elected president to find his massive entitlement of health care. Only a liberal would call a tax increase a "repeal" of a previous tax cut. By their logic, the first income tax was merely a repeal of the original zero-percent flat tax. But that is exactly what Dean is proposing — raising the taxes of middle-class families to pay for health insurance for the "rich." Hero of the working man, indeed.

In addition to government confiscation of private industry and tax raising, Dean is also a big fan of a wide array of controversial social positions. Dean backed and signed the infamous Vermont law recognizing homosexual civil unions and has promised a national law doing the same.

Dean also supports abortion-on-demand for any reason at any time. Both of these positions are far left of American mainstream opinion, making him very appealing to Liberals and Democrats, but not so appealing to anyone else.

The issue that put Dean on the national map, his dogged determination to undercut Operation Iraqi Freedom, although well documented, deserves at least a token mention. His rabid opposition to a war that the vast majority of Americans supported is reminiscent of another Democrat presidential candidate who gained national prominence with his anti-war views. The war was Vietnam, the candidate was George McGovern and the result was a 520-17 Electoral College humiliation in 1972.

Dean's poll numbers among Democrats continue to look good, and Republicans are salivating over the possibility of a McGovernesque massacre in 2004. Howard Dean fever is definitely spreading.

Right Angle appears every Monday. Brian is law student. His view do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Dirty laundry needs to be washed



Stand up and say something NOW!

BY TIFAÏR GILLESPIE
tifaïr@stu.edu

Can you really love yourself without loving the people or culture that bore you into existence?

The issue of self-examination is in order for the truths behind "intra-skin color discrimination," which refers to actions placed against a group of people based on skin color in their own race. I was somewhat naive that African Americans in the twenty-first century were still affected by this in family lives, social relationships and even the workplace.

When I undertook a Black American Studies course last year, the taboo subject of color lines in the African-American community arose. For those who are unaware of the 'color complex' issue in the black community, Kathy Russell, the author of "The Color Complex — The Politics of Skin Color among African Americans" gives the definition. Russell stated, "Traditionally the color complex involved light-skinned blacks rejection of blacks who were darker. Increasingly, however, the color complex shows up in the form of dark-skinned African Americans spurning their lighter-skinned brothers and sisters for not being black enough. In short, the 'color complex' is a psychological fixation about color and features that leads blacks to discriminate against each other."

My fellow cohorts in class began to tell of their tribulations of youth of being taunted for having dark skin, while the mixed people were scorned for being confused "Oreos." A dark-skinned gentleman who had expressed being scorned for having such prominent African features went on to say in a reassuring manner that he didn't like anything "light or close to white." Some females, light and dark, agreed.

Another female in the class stated her problems holding relationships with light-skinned women and men because of family color-line issues. I was ultimately appalled. To better understand my sisters and brothers, I researched family members, online articles and books on the subject.

Miscegenation, or racial mixing, was common during slavery. Racial mixing happened mostly, but not always, under sexual rape from the masters to enslaved women. According to Russell, "A shortage of women, both African and European, contributed to the widespread mixing of races in early America. White

men outnumbered women three or four to one." Russell also stated that the slaves of white ancestry were oftentimes granted coveted jobs, such as seamstresses, cook or nanny. They were even granted freedom as well as an education, despite the laws of educating slaves. This brought resentment from the uneducated field slaves and a superiority complex from the light-skinned slaves.

But why is this still relevant today? Obviously from the Black American Studies class, there are signs of stereotypes being placed among our people. Many people today, young and old, still use terms like "African booty scratcher," "bad hair" or "high yella."

We were taught through media and textbooks that Africa is not a continent of positive image. The media highlights the AIDS epidemic, war and famine. Undoubtedly this does go on, but there are positives that are being overlooked. Therefore we as a people may resent our African features and don't want to be associated with any facet of our homeland.

Our people are a mixture of Native Americans, French, English, Irish, African, etc. We have shared in the same identity from the seas of the Atlantic, to the segregation in the South, to the murders of our great leaders. So when we discredit each other over what we ultimately have no control over, we discredit our ancestors who have shed blood, sweat and tears, so that we may be where we are today and who we have yet to become.

Unity within you as an individual leads to unity of a people that may unite with the world with no insecurities or fears. But it can only begin with the reflection in the mirror.

Stand up and say something NOW! appears every Monday. Tifaïr is a senior in advertising. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Carbondale is the best sports town

DEAR EDITOR:

It is just too easy to go to University of Miami and become a "football fan." Feels good to say that you are a Lakers fan today or a Celtics fan during the 50s and 60s. The truth is that many fans become fans after the fact that their team won the championship. Those so called fans did not go through the struggles and tears that a real fan feels. Unlike many schools around the country, SIU has a reputation to preserve, the reputation of fighters and believers that our school is going to reach the top one day. This reputation sort of became reality when I saw the basketball team reaching

the Sweet 16 leaving behind many schools that claimed to be "good sports schools."

What Sports Illustrated wrote about SIU was not wrong if you look at their point of view. They are Sports "Illustrated" therefore they only illustrate sports.

Type up the word "illustrate" on Microsoft Word and see what the synonyms are: exemplify, demonstrate, show, point up... I did not see anything like: Experience or lived through. So we can't blame them! They only write about what they think exemplifies our school but they clearly don't have an idea what it is to be a Saluki fan.

Before an SIU athlete steps in the field, court, track or swim pool, he already overcame many barriers. Like the party school reputation or the worst sports town or simply the fact that we are a mid-major school. But when:

that athlete steps out of the game, match or race, he not only proved that those things only made his victory more glorious or his lost more honorable.

Saluki fans should be very proud of their athletes. Like any intercollegiate athlete, the salukis have to perform, study and sometimes work, but our competitive advantage comes when the "dawgs" have to party! I mean... We are the party school right? So if an athlete graduates from SIUC, his degree should be worth a lot more than the one from the boring Northwestern University. As an employer I would think... WOW, this guy was an athlete, he worked to pay the bills, and had a life!reat Time Management Skills! You're hired!

Daniilo Luna
NBA student

Watch freedoms carefully

DEAR EDITOR:

In a letter to the Editor Thursday, Sept. 18, Ms. Jennifer Killiam declared: "If the government needs to tap my phone or read my e-mail to keep us safe from evildoers, well, I have nothing to hide."

This declaration is so pathetically naive that it really does not merit any serious rebuttal. Perhaps a quote of Sir Winston Churchill's succinct statement would suffice: "Those who would trade a little freedom for a little security will soon find they have neither."

Mik Sawicki
Carbondale resident

READER COMMENTARY

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



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

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS taken by e-mail (voices@dailyegyptian.com) 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.

World-renowned organist visits SIUC

David Briggs performs at Shryock

Rachel Lindsay
Daily Egyptian

The lobby in Shryock Auditorium slowly filled with people Friday night as latecomers to world-renowned organist David Briggs' performance streamed in. Sounds from the recital taunted their ears through closed doors.

The latecomers, ushered into the lower level of the auditorium during a break in the music, craned their necks to look up into the crowded balcony where the Mary Anne Webb Pipe Organ sat nestled in the corner.

The audience quieted as Briggs began to play the second piece. Notes streamed forth from the pipes, soaring to the ceiling and demonstrating how the organ received its nickname, king of instruments.

The audience sat spellbound as Briggs, hailed as one of the top 100 organists of the 20th century, worked his magic with the keys.

"I've never seen anybody play like that before," said Becky Waller, 49, an organ teacher from Vienna.

Waller, an organist for the Fellowship Baptist Church in Vienna, said she was impressed by Briggs' abilities.

"It takes a lot of dexterity to play harmony in the pedal board," she said. "This was the way [Johann Sebastian] Bach played."

Briggs, an organ emeritus of

Gloucester Cathedral, England, came to campus as this year's Mary Anne Webb and David N. Bateman Distinguished Organ Recital Series performer. Webb, a professor emerita for SIUC's School of Music who designed Shryock's organ in 1971, called his performance "brilliant."

"He's one of the top organist recitalists in the world," Webb said. "We feel very lucky to have him."

About 80 people attended a pre-concert buffet dinner with Briggs, who was given the chance to talk a little about his career. Lynn Trap, SIUC's principal artistic director, followed him with an explanation of the recital program.

In his presentation, Trap described transcription, or transferring the sounds of an orchestra to the organ, and improvisation, or creating a piece of music on the spur of the moment, both of which were on the program for that night.

The program consisted of a wide variety of music that ranged from traditional organ pieces such as Sonata No. 1, Op. 42 by Alexandre Guilmant to a popular tune used in the television series *Face the Music*.

"I thought it was great," said Jennifer Jones, a junior in English education from Villa Grove. "The different tempos and stuff. It got your heart going in certain spots."

Briggs, who is known for his improvisational skills, did not limit his performance to music written solely for organ. He also played a song written by Franz Liszt for symphony orchestra, which he had

"When you closed your eyes, you could hear all the different instruments playing."

— Benjamin DuFault
sophomore,
mechanical engineering



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

World-renowned organist David Briggs sits at his dinner table Friday night at the Student Center Ball Room B, where SIUC gave a welcome pre-concert buffet dinner in his honor. Briggs, whose nickname is the 'King of Instruments,' performed later that night at Shryock Auditorium.

transcribed into organ music.

"That one was cool," said Benjamin DuFault, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Palatine. "When you closed your eyes, you could hear all the different instruments playing."

DuFault, who said he normally did not attend concerts, was not the only one impressed by Briggs' performance.

"I think he's ridiculously talented," said Kirk Rich, a high school senior and 5th-year organ student who drove from Evansville, Ind., just to hear Briggs improvise. "He's not just playing notes."

Briggs ended the concert with an improvisation on a single line of melody, given to him during the second half of the concert. The melody was "America the

Beautiful." He finished the improvisation to a standing ovation and subsequent encore.

Briggs will perform at Brown University before heading back to his home in Gloucester to continue his latest tour.

Reporter Rachel Lindsay can be reached at rindsay@dailyegyptian.com

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VISA **DUOWAY**

DRUGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the city \$4 to \$9 million a year.

"The mayor's position is that this is no difference between what the city of Springfield is doing and what millions of Americans are doing by taking buses up to Canada," Breaud said. "The FDA has indicated that they are not going to try and stop seniors from going over the border in buses or people on the Internet, so the mayor contends that if it is safe for those people to do so, then why is it not safe for Springfield? It seems to be a selective prosecution."

The FDA claims to have evidence that prescription drugs from Canada could be harmful. CanaRx Services is the pharmaceutical company that the Springfield, Mass., government purchases its prescription drugs from. FDA officials said in a news release they have evidence CanaRx shipped insulin without proper refrigeration, something that could put consumers in danger.

"In the U.S., state law requires proper licensing for a pharmacy to sell prescription drugs," FDA officials said in a Sept. 16 news release. "In this case, it appears that CanaRx is not a licensed Canadian pharmacy subject to regulatory oversight and so may place patients at additional risk."

But both Blagojevich and Albano insist prescription drugs made in Canada come from the same pharmaceutical companies in the United States.

"To our knowledge, there has never been a problem or a health or safety incident associated with somebody using medications from Canada," Ottenhoff said. "For the most part, we're talking about the same drugs that are on the American market; they are just half the price in Canada."

Paul Simon, former senator and director of the Public Policy Institute, said Blagojevich's efforts to purchase drugs from Canada could help the state save money.

"I think it is certainly worth exploring," he said. "I think we have to look

at this, and I think the governor is to be commended for taking a good look at this possibility."

Blagojevich also created a senior citizen discount program where people 65 years and older can join a buying pool and get discounts on their drugs.

"There's strength in numbers here," Ottenhoff said.

"The drug advocates will also be negotiating on behalf of all the senior citizens who are member of the buying pool."

"We're very optimistic and feel good about the kind of enthusiasm that's around the country for these types of proposals," Ottenhoff said.

"And if we can save taxpayers maybe \$100 million and save consumers hundreds of dollars, then this is something we should look at, and the FDA should allow Illinois and other states in similar situations to move forward."

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

CANCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Delta, sat watching the festivities with her sorority sister Laura Taylor. Coats described Wyatt as an "awesome" guy who cares about everyone.

"He always cared," Coats said. "And that's why so many people are so anxious to help him now."

Agreeing with Coats, Taylor, a junior in journalism, added some of her own thoughts and feelings to their conversation.

"It is so unfortunate because Brandon acts so alive and positive," Taylor said. "He just doesn't know any other way to be."

Reminiscing about last year's Greek Week, Coats laughed about Wyatt's spontaneity and sense of humor.

"He dressed up like Mr. T and shaved his head into a mohawk," Coats said. "He wore the chains and everything."

Sean Randich, sports chair for Alpha Tau Omega, said Wyatt never acted serious.

"Everyone knew Brandon and liked him," Randich said. "He was the kid who made everyone laugh."

Gullett said the Forty-Eight Hours of Volleyball fundraiser was planned very quickly because Wyatt's condition came without much warning.

He mentioned the support and

donations they have received from the other fraternities and sororities on campus.

"Phi Sigma Kappa donated shirts, their time and money to the fundraiser," said Gullett as he pointed to the eight members of that fraternity playing volleyball at the time.

The majority of the event's attendance was from students and members of the greek system, but Gullett mentioned SIUC faculty members had stopped by to make donations.

Bob Oldani, Erica's father, was also present at this past weekend's fundraiser. He described Wyatt as a "nice fellow and quite a gentlemen." He said he was impressed at all of the college students who came out to donate.

Henry Collins, a resident of Carrier Mills, came with his friend to donate money to Wyatt's cause. Collins, having dealt with cancer in own family, was sympathetic to Wyatt's problem. He said he hopes everything works out for Wyatt.

"People understand," Collins said, "I am sure this fundraiser will be successful."

Chevi Eaton and Aimee Allegretti, members of Delta Zeta sorority, were both satisfied with the event's turnout.

"This is great," Eaton said. "It brings us all together to help out for a great cause."

Allegretti agreed and described Wyatt as "a hilarious guy." She recalled one of her favorite memories of Wyatt, dressed in a white suit and dancing like John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever."

Alpha Gamma Delta member Kelli Kemper said she never knew Wyatt but was happy to help.

"What am I going to spend my money on?" said Kemper, a sophomore in journalism.

"Someone's life is way more important than buying a pack of cigarettes or a beer."

Peter Morris, a junior in visual communications, was one of many Alpha Tau Omega members who planned to stay up for the entire 48 hours.

"The longer I am out here," Morris said, "the more money Brandon gets."

Morris had seven people donate to the cause along with many of his parents' co-workers.

Vice President of Alpha Tau Omega Joe Angileri said he was hoping to raise at least \$5,000 for Wyatt, a goal that was accomplished by the end of the weekend.

"We've never done anything like this before," Angileri said. "But we're going to go until we can't go any longer."

Reporter Bethany Krzjelis can be reached at bkrzjelis@dailyegyptian.com

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Courtney Wallace	4.0	Alaina Coats	3.33
Heather Sheffield	4.0	Kristi Stout	3.267
Abby Yeazel	4.0	Jackelyn Johnson	3.25
Ashley Dinan	4.0	Andrea Lockhart	3.23
Kylie Funk	3.8	Brittany Jackson	3.214
Ashley Lockhart	3.8	Kacie Taylor	3.21
Lindsey Presswood	3.8	Whitney Wallace	3.21
Victoria Whitlow	3.786	Kari Kinsall	3.2
Sarah Newlon	3.750	Jessica Rathert	3.2
Amelia Morse	3.615	Jessica Murray	3.2
Courtney Osterbur	3.56	Erica Oldani	3.2
Heidi Stillwagon	3.5	Kristi Wicevic	3.0
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Alpha Gamma Delta
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4:30 5:15 7:00 9:20 10:10

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4:25 6:50 9:15

NORTHFOLK (PG-13)
5:00 7:30 7:30 10:05

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5:15 8:15

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4:45 7:35 10:10

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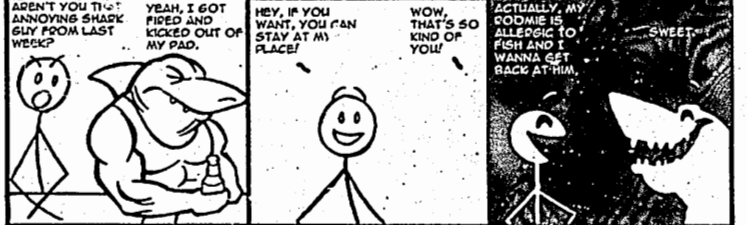
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STICKMAN AND JACKAL

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We're in the Band

by Thomas Shaner



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 22). There can be quite a gap between your assumptions and the way things actually turn out. This isn't always bad. It leaves room for surprises and even a miracle or two.

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 an 8 - You may have to give up one thing to get something better. First, figure out which is which. The better thing doesn't have to be a reasonable request, by the way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You'd rather stay home and work on your project, but someone may have other plans. If that's the case, do what needs to be done so that you can do what you want later on.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - The more you learn, the more you have to share with the people you love. They look to you for answers. You can help them find what they seek.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Don't worry about spending a little more than you'd planned for a household item. The higher-quality one will last longer, resulting in eventual savings.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) - Today is a 7 - You're more in control of your situation now, and you love the way that feels. It's not all you who's doing it, though. Be thankful for what you've learned.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - The planning phase is just about finished. It's time to get down to work. The good news is that money will soon come in as a result of all your efforts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - A loved one may be hard to figure out, but don't stress about it too much. Don't gossip about him or her, either. That would only make matters worse.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Your tranquility may be interrupted by visitors from afar. Be nice, but also let them know if they're overstaying their welcome.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - A little objectivity can help you solve a puzzle. The reason it doesn't make any sense is because you're looking at it too closely.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Economics could be one of your favorite subjects. You have a talent for making sure you have plenty of whatever you might need, so don't worry.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Let a strong companion carry the load for a while. Be the idea person, and let somebody else do the work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Obligations can't be avoided any longer, unfortunately. Fortunately, the worst of them only take a couple of days. Don't be afraid to ask for help if you need it.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Varrt Arnold and Mike Arginton

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

NOMUT

LAROF

CELLOA

CIANAM



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

Answer: A

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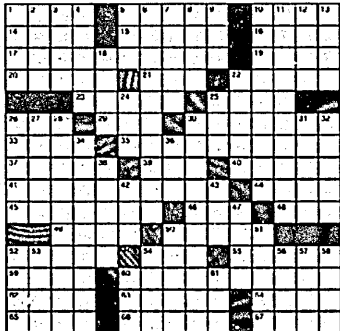
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Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Champ
 5 Winger of films
 10 Carnivores
 14 Prunes
 14 On the peak of
 15 Self-evident truth
 16 King's brother
 17 Script for a movie
 18 Keyboard pool
 24 Hamlet's
 21 Stately tree
 22 Discomort
 23 Traffic advisor
 25 Tight spots
 26 Wane
 29 Agree silently
 30 Rejecting authoritatively
 33 Flat choices
 35 Suspenseful novel
 37 Mark new prices
 39 Prevent
 40 Watered silk
 41 Methane mixture
 42 Roscoe
 45 Free from bacteria



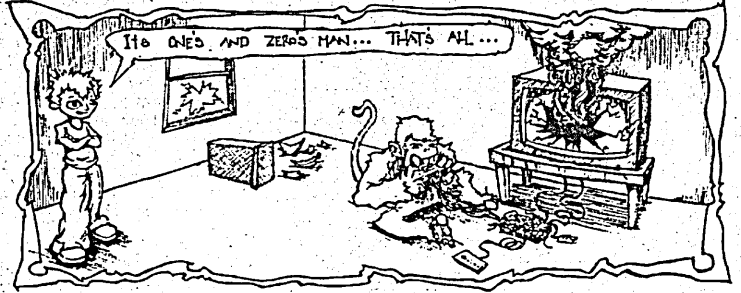
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- DOWN**
 1 Deep singer
 2 Seven-year malady
 3 Rippled up
 4 Fanatics' lois
 5 Quaye or Ralther
 6 Not worth salvaging
- 7 Paper money**
 8 Wander aimlessly
 9 Singer (Grant Stewart)
 10 Brownsville's Mexican neighbor
 11 Short-haired cal breed
 12 Shed tears
 13 gin fizz
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- 47 Porgy's love
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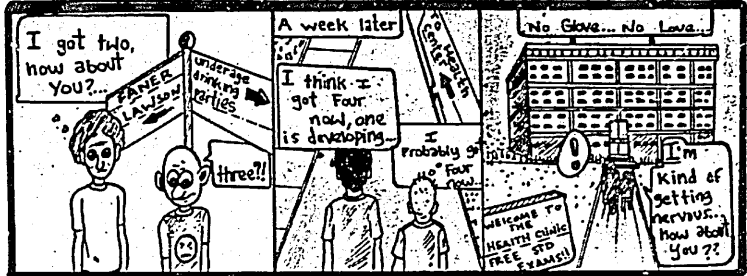
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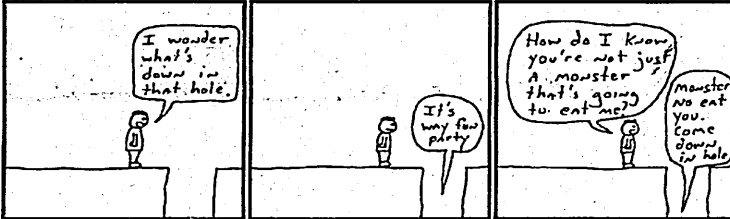
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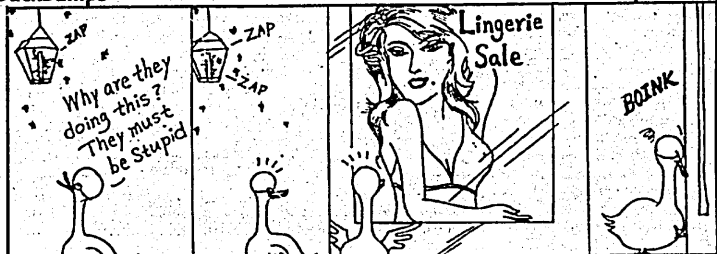
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SIU ticks now on Ticketmaster

SIU Athletics has partnered with Ticketmaster to sell tickets to Saluki sporting events.

Tickets to remaining home football games are currently available through Ticketmaster.

Single-game tickets for all 2003-2004 men's basketball games will also be available at a later date.

Fans can now purchase tickets at the SIU Ticket Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, on-line at www.ticketmaster.com, at all Ticketmaster outlets in the region or by calling 618-222-2900 from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Baker named Scholar-Athlete of the Week

SIU men's cross country athlete Eli Baker was selected as the Prairie Farm/Missouri Valley Conference Men's Scholar-Athlete of the Week.

Baker, a junior from Marion, led the Saluki men's cross country squad to its team title at the Bradley Open on Sept. 13. The win was the first for SIU since winning the Saluki Fast Start Open last season.

Baker, who carries a cumulative 3.43 grade-point average in education, posted a career-best time of 24:49.80 to finish second in the eight-kilometer run.

ESPN DREAMJOB coming to Chicago, St. Louis

Auditions for ESPN DREAMJOB, a reality series that will award the winner with a one-year, on-air job at ESPN, will be in Chicago and St. Louis on Oct. 4.

The auditions will take place at the ESPN Zone in both cities.

Participants must be 18 years of age and have had no previous on-air professional experience in television or radio.

More details available at ESPN.com, keyword search: "dream job."

Women's golf finishes seventh at Minnesota

The SIU women's golf team finished seventh out of 13 teams at the Minnesota Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

The Salukis limped to a first-round score of 342 before finishing with a 317 in the third and final round.

SIU, which finished behind all three Missouri Valley Conference schools that competed, was led by Amy Rankin's ninth place finish.

Freshman Kelly Gerlach finished tied for 14th and senior Megan Tarrylo was 32nd.

Tiffany Fritsche and Stefanie Pate finished 41st and 46th, respectively.

The Salukis return to the links Oct. 13 and 14 for the LaJó Indian Classic at Arkansas State University.

Gateway improves to 7-0 against Ohio Valley Conference

Tennessee-Martin 0, No. 2 Western Illinois 56

A week after losing its top spot in the national rankings, No. 2 Western Illinois came out with a vengeance and destroyed Tennessee-Martin 56-0 Saturday at Hansen Field in Macomb.

Leathernecks quarterback Russ Michna had a career night, completing 10-of-16 passes for 292 yards and five touchdowns in the first half. He set new school records for passing touchdowns in a half and tied the single-game record.

Wide receiver Reggie Gray hauled in three passes for 93 yards and three touchdowns. Terrence Hall (83) and James Norris (81) also had more than 80 receiving yards in the game for Western Illinois (3-1).

The Leathernecks defense continued to dominate, holding UT-Martin (1-3) to just 89 yards of total offense and minus 20 yards on the ground. On the season, Western Illinois' defense has allowed just five touchdowns, all to Division I-A No. 7 Louisiana State.

No. 22 Eastern Kentucky 3, No. 3 Western Kentucky 36

Matt Lange set a new Western Kentucky record with five field goals and 18 points scored in the Hilltoppers' 36-3 victory Saturday over rival Eastern Kentucky at L.T. Smith Stadium in Bowling Green, Ky.

The No. 3 Hilltoppers (3-0) won this year's version of the "Battle of the Bluegrass" thanks to 20 third-quarter points. Western Kentucky scored 20 of their 36 points off of four Eastern Kentucky (2-2) turnovers.

Western Kentucky running back Lerron Moore racked up 134 rushing yards on 24 carries while Eastern Kentucky ran the ball 27 times as a team for minus 16 yards.

The defending national champions now prepare to go on the road to face Southeastern Conference member Auburn next weekend.

Illinois State 21, No. 18 Eastern Illinois 14

After trailing for three quarters, Illinois State scored nine unanswered points in the fourth quarter

to defeat No. 18 Eastern Illinois 21-14 Saturday at O'Brien Stadium in Charleston.

On Illinois State's second offensive play of the game, EIU linebacker Fred Miller picked off a Mike Souza pass and ran it back 32 yards to put the Panthers up 7-0 early.

EIU (1-2) running back Andre Ravmond, a Walter Payton Award candidate, ran for 110 yards on 22 carries, but was outshined by Illinois State running back Demetrius Johnson, who ran for 159 yards and a touchdown.

The Redbirds took their only lead of the game on a Johnson 49-yard touchdown run with 8:25 left in the game.

Illinois State is now 3-1 with its lone loss coming at Division I-A Illinois 49-22.

Southwest Missouri State 17, Southeast Missouri State 10

In a meeting between the state's two Division I-AA programs, Southwest Missouri State beat Southeast Missouri State for the 10th time in 11 tries 17-10 Saturday at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SMS (2-1) running back Cody Pratt led the Bears' attack, rushing for 146 yards and a touchdown on 30 attempts. Defensively, linebacker Jovon Lewis returned an interception 43 yards for a touchdown to put SMS up 14-7. Defensive end Steve Watson also had a solid game, racking up 12 tackles and two sacks in the win.

SEMO quarterbacks threw for 250 passing yards, compared to just 61 for SMS, but had three picked off in the loss.

After being picked to win the Ohio Valley Conference, SEMO is now 0-4.

Indiana State 17, Murray State 10

For the second straight week, the Murray State defense was torched, surrendering 341 yards of offense in its 17-10 loss to Indiana State Saturday at Roy Stewart Stadium in Murray, Ky.

Indiana State running back Jake Shields ran for 196 yards and scored a touchdown as the Sycamores (2-

2) tallied 10 points in the fourth quarter to come from behind and end Murray State's eight-game home winning streak.

A 6-yard touchdown run by Kris Karagory put Indiana State ahead 14-10 before a Kyle Hooper field goal ended the scoring with nine minutes left in the fourth quarter.

The Sycamores sealed the win when they recovered a Murray State (1-3) fumble with 2:16 remaining in the game.

Florida Atlantic 13, Youngstown State 6

Florida Atlantic quarterback Jared Allen proved to be too much for Youngstown State, throwing for 241 yards and a touchdown in the Owls' 13-6 win at Stambaugh Stadium Saturday in Youngstown, Ohio.

Allen's favorite target on the day was Roosevelt Bynes, who ended up with 122 receiving yards and caught the lone touchdown of the game.

Youngstown State (2-2) racked up 158 rushing yards while holding Florida Atlantic (2-2) to just 48 yards on the ground. The Penguins totaled 277 yards of offense in the loss.

Quarterback Aaron Marshall had one final chance to tie the score for Youngstown State, but his last second "Hail Mary" was intercepted by Quincy Skinner to seal the victory for Florida Atlantic.

Northern Iowa 38, Stephen F. Austin 24

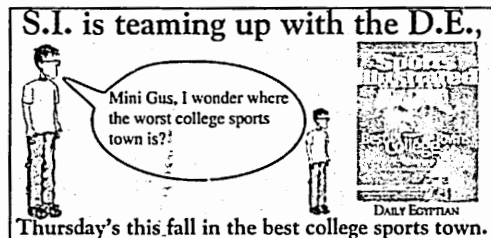
Northern Iowa running back Terrance Freney lit up Stephen F. Austin's defense in the Panthers' 38-24 win Thursday night at Homer Bryce Stadium in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Freney ran for 249 yards and three touchdowns on 33 attempts, including a 71-yard scoring scamper, which put Northern Iowa up 24-17 late in the third quarter.

Northern Iowa (2-1) took an early 10-0 lead, but Stephen F. Austin (1-2) scored 17 unanswered points, capped by a 52-yard field goal by Ryan Rosser, to take a 17-10 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Stephen F. Austin tied the game at 24-24, but the Panthers stole back the momentum on an interception by Casey Tierney and scored the final 14 points of the game to seal the win.

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ESPN GameDay on its way for LSU-Georgia game

Jason Martin
The Reveille (Louisiana State U.)

BATON ROUGE, La. (U-WIRE) — The highly anticipated LSU-Georgia game Saturday has an added attraction — ESPN's "College GameDay" will air its live pre-game show.

The show, hosted by Chris Fowler, Kirk Herbstreit and Lee Corso, is making its third appearance in Baton Rouge, La., and will also do a radio show and Sportscenter piece on Friday. The show came in 1996 against Alabama and again in 1997 when LSU hosted No. 1 Florida.

LSU coach Nick Saban was not here for the crew's first two trips, and at Monday's press luncheon he said the hype of the game and ESPN coming to town is not a big deal.

"I know everybody's out to make this the biggest game of the year

— GameDay's here — but I hate to disappoint you because it's not really a defining game for the SEC," Saban said. "Every game is an important game. This game is a big game, but this is just the game this week."

Sports Information Director Michael Bonnette said having the show come to Baton Rouge again is great for LSU because it generates national interest in the game and the teams and puts LSU in the spotlight. He said since the network was considering coming to LSU last week his phone has been ringing constantly, as media and fans wanted to know if GameDay was indeed coming.

The Tigers are 1-1 in games when GameDay has been on campus. In 1996, No. 10 Alabama rolled 26-0 over No. 11 LSU. When GameDay came back in 1997 for No. 14 LSU's game against No. 1

Florida, the Tigers went on to upset the top-ranked Gators 28-21. The victory is LSU's only win over a No. 1 team.

Associate Athletics Director of External Affairs Herb Vincent said the TV crew usually starts setting up around Wednesday or Thursday and usually stays through Saturday night, with live cut-ins recapping college football games throughout the day. Vincent said he thinks ESPN enjoys coming to Baton Rouge, and fans enjoy it, too.

Vincent said the set is set up earlier in the week and a net should be in place to separate the fans from the hosts.

LSU offensive tackle Rodney Reed said he normally watches GameDay on Saturday morning, but he will have to get someone to tape it for him because of the earlier starting time of the game.

PANTHER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Terre Haute, Ind. It will be a six-kilometer race, something to which much of the freshman-laden Saluki squad is not accustomed.

"It's gonna take a lot more mental preparedness than physical preparedness to get ready for the 6K," Sparks said. "It's not a significant difference, only a little over a half-mile of racing. But for them who have raced three miles and 5K throughout their high school and college career to this point, the 6K might sound a little overwhelming when they first think about it.

"It's just a mental barrier they need to overcome."

Reporter Todd Merchant

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CRIMSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

for No. 1 guy on the team. I'm not surprised at all [Byrne] did that."

Alabama's Tyler Stanfield placed first, clocking in at 25:07.36, while teammates Kevin McDonough and Josphat Waweru rounded out the top three spots.

"They more or less dictated the race, but we should've been up there with them," Byrne said. "We should've had at least three guys up in the top six."

The times were considerably slower for the SIU runners, but much of that had to do with the course. Hary Pritchard Golf Course has several hills, as compared to the Bradley course, which was much flatter and faster. The slower course also made it more difficult for the Saluki runners to stay close to one another.

"They all ran together, but at the same time they weren't all in a pack. They were spread out about 20 meters all the way through for most of the race," McClelland said. "The gap got a little wider. When you look at the place we ran though, it's kinda expected. That was a pretty tough course we ran on."

Another hindrance for the runners was the heat. While the high temperature in Carbondale was 70 degrees Friday, the thermometer reached a blistering 90 degrees in Tuscaloosa.

Byrne, a native of Northern

2003 Panther Open		
Charleston 5K		
Team Results		
1.	SIU-Carbondale	49
2.	SIU-Edwardsville	79
3.	Western Illinois	82
4.	Eastern Illinois	88
5.	Washington University	90
Individual Results		
1.	Breanne Steffens, SIUE	17:29.49
2.	Lindsay Wagner, SIUC	17:35.08
5.	Brittani Christensen, SIUC	18:11.03
11.	Cherylynn Schilling, SIUC	18:25.27
14.	Noa Beifler, SIUC	18:35.95
17.	Sarah Rinker, SIUC	18:42.27
21.	Katie Birn, SIUC	18:48.04
43.	Katie Ringelestein, SIUC	19:49.95

Crimson Classic		
Tuscaloosa, Ala. 8K		
Team Results		
1.	Alabama	41
2.	Southern Illinois	60
3.	Mississippi State	87
4.	Sanford University	139
5.	Huntsvegas	163
Individual Results		
1.	Tyler Stanfield, Ala.	25:07.36
5.	Joe Byrne, SIU	25:37.72
7.	Eli Baker, SIU	25:56.32
10.	Doron Giat, SIU	26:13.83
13.	Diarmuid Grant, SIU	26:25.56
25.	Tony LaChiana, SIU	27:01.28
49.	Kyle Monroe, SIU	28:43.97

Ireland who has only been in the United States for less than a year, had a tough time dealing with the heat.

"It was very, very warm. It was like the hottest I've ever run in," Byrne said. "The weekend was hot and the course was hilly, so it was tough."

Alabama used a home-course advantage by placing its first five runners all within the top 20, giving them a total of 41 points. SIU finished with 60 points, while Mississippi State (87), Sanford (139) and Huntsvegas (163) rounded out the top five.

The Salukis will have a three-week layoff before playing host to the

29th annual Saluki Invitational Oct. 11, which is Homecoming weekend. Byrne said he is looking forward to a home meet and said the break will be good for the team.

"We're concentrating on running well there because it's on our home patch," he said. "[The break will] get us fresh and it'll help us. It'll be good for us to have three weeks off, plus we don't have to be anywhere. And there'll be no heat; it'll be nice and cool, so we're looking forward to it."

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

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

percentage to lead the Dawgs, who played pretty much point for point with Creighton up until the fifth game in which they fell behind 10-1 on the way to the loss.

"We couldn't pass the ball. It was a lack of ball control and focus," freshman outside hitter Haley Hann said of the deciding fifth game.

"We couldn't even get a hit because we couldn't pass the first ball so we couldn't run our offense."

The Salukis won't have much time to regroup as they will step out of the conference Tuesday to take on Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo., their ninth road match in a row.

Following another disappointing weekend for SIU, there is a sense of urgency to turn things around as quickly as possible.

"We just need to get it together because I'm pissed off," Hann said. "Hopefully, we'll get it together by Tuesday."

Reporter Adam Soebbing

can be reached at

asoebbing@dailyegyptian.com

Paterno still has no No. 1 tailback

Steve Swart
Daily Collegian
(Pennsylvania State U.)

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — Embroiled in a situation in which no one is happy, Penn State football coach Joe Paterno said he still has no timetable for naming a No. 1 tailback.

Cries have come from all corners for tailback Austin Scott to take the job, while others say Ricky Upton's experience and his better pass-blocking skills necessitate that he be named the starter.

And while quarterback Michael Robinson isn't listed at running back on the three-man depth chart, he still is the only player to start at the position this season.

Instead of naming one player the starter, however, Paterno bemoaned the inability of any back to distinguish himself.

While Paterno wouldn't go into detail about which back played which role, the various strengths and

weaknesses of the three players have become evident in the season's first three games.

Upton has obviously become the blocking back, seeing action primarily on passing downs and as a decoy on some running plays. After the game against the Cornhuskers last Saturday, the fifth-year senior was wondering if he would ever get enough carries to get into a rhythm in the backfield. With just eight rushes — the third fewest on the team above Tony Hunt's six and Donnie Johnson's one — the answer seems to be no.

Paterno also took time yesterday to say that Robinson wasn't getting enough time at his official quarterback position and that the sophomore would most likely see a diminished role as a running back.

But Scott has had an entire summer and fall practice to learn the playbook. He has clearly distinguished himself as the primary running threat, leading the team in both carries, with 28, and rushing yards, with 148. When asked about the difficulty of the Penn State system, Upton said he readily adapted to it.

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Check out the Pulse Thursday for the entertainment schedule.



Gustavo Leal leaps in the air to return the ball to his opponents during the doubles intramural tennis competition Saturday afternoon at University Courts. The competition is open to SIU affiliates, and registration is located at the Student Recreation Center.

SIU volleyball drops two on road to begin conference play

Salukis back in action Tuesday night against SEMO

Adam Soebbing
Daily Egyptian

The SIU volleyball team opened the Missouri Valley Conference season this weekend the same way it opened the regular season almost one month ago — winless.

Despite accumulating more digs and attacks than both of their opponents and more kills and assists than Creighton on Friday night, the Salukis (2-9, 0-2) committed a total of 67 errors and were more than doubled up in blocks in each match on their way to defeat.

Following a close loss at Creighton (4-7, 2-0) in five games (27-30, 31-29, 20-30, 30-24, 5-15), SIU traveled to Drake to try and salvage a weekend split Saturday night.

But the Bulldogs (8-5, 1-1), handsy after a 3-1 defeat at the university

conference foe Evansville the night before, broke their four-match losing streak with a 3-0 victory over the Dawgs.

"Drake played great defense. Even though we had more digs than they did (53-49), they had more blocks than we (10-4)," head coach Sonya Locke said in a press release.

"We wanted to get our middle blockers going tonight, and Marissa [Washington] stepped up, but we didn't get anything out of our outside hitters."

The Salukis batted back after a bruising game one defeat to make it close in games two and three. But 31 errors and a dismal .066 hitting percentage, their worst since hitting .021 in a 3-0 loss to Denver in the Saluki Invitational, led to their 20-30, 31-33, 27-30 setback.

Washington led SIU with 10 kills and a .308 hitting percentage, and junior college transfer Kelly Katricka

filled in nicely for libero Erica Miller, who sat out due to an illness.

Katricka finished with a match-high 16 digs in her first action as a Saluki.

SIU opened the conference season Friday night in front of a record crowd of 806 at the Omaha Civic Center, the first volleyball match to take place in the long-time home of Bluejays basketball.

First-year head coach Kirsten Bernthal Booth couldn't have asked for a better debut as her Bluejays set a school record with 21 total team blocks.

Ashley Williams, a 6-foot-3 junior middle blocker, set the individual school record with 16 blocks, nine more than the Salukis could muster as a team.

Kelly Harman tied a career high with 20 kills to go with a .444 hitting

"We couldn't pass the ball. It was a lack of ball control and focus. We couldn't even get a hit because we couldn't pass the first ball so we couldn't run our offense."

— Haley Hann
freshman, SIU volleyball

See VOLLEYBALL, page 15

Saluki cross country runs over competition

SIU women take Panther Open title; freshman Lindsay Wagner places second

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

If there were a state cross country meet in Illinois, the SIU women's squad would have a legitimate shot at the trophy.

The Salukis dominated SIU-Edwardsville, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, and Bradley en route to a first-place finish at Friday's Panther Open in Charleston.

SIU placed five runners in the top 20 to cruise to the title and snap host Eastern Illinois' four-year reign at the meet.

"As a team, we did well," head coach Matt Sparks said. "It's the first we've won in three years; 2000 was the last meet SIU's cross country women won, so it's always nice to get over that hump."

Freshman Lindsay Wagner finished second overall in the five-kilometer race, clocking in at 17:35.08. Teammate Britani Christensen gave the Salukis another top-10 finisher as she placed fifth with a time of 18:11.03.

Cherylynn Schilling (18:25.27, 11th), Noa Beiter (18:35.95, 14th) and Sarah Rinker (18:42.27, 17th) rounded out SIU's top five.

While Sparks usually likes his top five runners to be no more than 30 seconds apart, he said that the times at the Eastern meet were

a little misleading.

"As you look at that 1-5 gap, a big function of that was just Lindsay running so well," Sparks said. "It's not that anybody ran really badly; it was just that the 1-5 gap was so spread out because our top runner really excelled and the others just ran average."

SIUE's Breanne Steffens won the race with a time of 17:29.49, and the Cougars finished second as team with 79 points, 30 behind the Salukis (49).

Western Illinois (82), Eastern Illinois (88) and Washington University (90) also finished in the top five.

One surprise was the performance of Beiter, who was running in her first meet of the season after competing deep into the track post-season. Beiter has been one of the Salukis' top two runners the past two years and will likely improve as the season progresses, according to Sparks.

"I know a lot of people thought Noa would step in right away and kinda take the lead and lead the team on the field," Sparks said. "She does a great job leading by example. She'll continue to improve throughout the season."

SIU's next meet is in two weeks at the Indiana State Invitational in

See PANTHER, page 15

Byrne leads SIU men to second-place finish at the Crimson Classic

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's cross country team is not waiting until the Missouri Valley Conference meet in November to show it's a viable contender. By placing second at last weekend's Crimson Classic, the Salukis served notice that they are ready to compete for the title at every meet they enter.

Following a first-place finish at the Bradley Open Sept. 12, SIU ran well once again, placing four runners among the top 15 and giving host Alabama a run for its money Friday in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Freshman Joe Byrne led the Salukis by traversing the eight-kilometer course in 25:37.72, which placed him fifth overall. Junior

teammate Eli Baker, who finished just ahead of Byrne at Bradley, took seventh with a time of 25:56.32.

"I thought I could've done better myself personally," Byrne said, "but the team took second, which wasn't too bad. But we couldn't do better."

Senior Doron Giat (26:13.88, 11th), freshman Diarmuid Grant (26:25.56, 13th) and junior Tony LaChiana (27:01.28, 25th) also scored for the Salukis.

"They've been running pretty well ever since we started practice; I don't think it was anything out of the ordinary," head coach Matt McClelland said. "They did step up. I think our top four guys will probably swap throughout the year"

See CRIMSON, page 15

U-Card Events for the Week of September 22 - 29

- September 22**
Alcohol Response Ability - Workshop
Mackinaw Room - Student Center - 3:30pm
Educational Program Category
Sponsored by: Wellness Center - 536-4441
- September 23**
Intramural Sports Home Run Derby
Lower Arena Fields - 4:00pm
Sports & Athletics Category
Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center - 453-1225
- September 24**
Buffalo River Canoe Tour - Mandatory Pre-Trip Meeting
Adventure Resource Center - 7:00pm
Trip Date - September 26-28
Sports & Athletics Category
Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center - 453-1285

- September 25**
International I - International Undergraduates - Lecture
Student Center Video Lounge - 6:00pm
Lecture Series Category
Sponsored by: Graduate School - 453-4353
- Salsa Lessons***
Student Center Ballroom B - 7:00pm
Cultural Activity Category
Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs & Services - 453-5714
- September 26**
2nd Annual Noche de Gala - Dance & Dinner
Student Center Ballroom D - 7:00pm
Cultural Activity Category
Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs & Services - 453-5714
- Hispanic Heritage Month:**
September 15 - October 15

- Volleyball vs. Bradley**
Davies Gymnasium - 7:00pm
Sports and Athletics Category
Sponsored by: Contact Intercollegiate Athletics - 453-5311
- Lina Padia & Sampradaya Dance Creations**
Shryock Auditorium - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Sponsored by: School of Music - 456-8742
- September 27**
Fall Leadership Conference (1/2 Day)
Lisa Madigan Keynote Address
Student Center - 9:00am
Lecture Series & Educational Program Category
Sponsored by: Student Development - 453-5714
- Volleyball vs. Northern Iowa**
Davies Gymnasium - 7:00pm
Sports and Athletics Category
Sponsored by: Contact Intercollegiate Athletics - 453-5311

The U-Card is the Undergraduate Student's opportunity to win FREE BOOKS for the semester just by attending fun activities around campus. To pick-up your U-Card, stop by Student Development, Residence Hall Area Offices, the Student Recreation Center or other locations on campus, or visit our web site at www.siu.edu/~ucard. Check it out!