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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Community members, students take to the street to ‘take back the night’

Largest crowd marches against domestic violence, sexual assault

Jessica Yoruma
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Along with loud, motivational chants shouted at Friday evening’s Take Back the Night march and rally, there were also occasional whispers from young children in attendance at the march.

After several days spent for a tip of her mother’s warm drink, 2 1/2-year-old Navana attempted to take a drink and quickly discovered why she was turned down before.

“I told you it was too hot and you have to let it cool off,” Karen Hustedt told her daughter.

Teaching her daughter not to touch hot objects was not the only lesson Husted taught her daughter that night. The most important lesson was one the SIUC student recently grasped herself as an adult.

“Before we left, I explained to my children that we are here tonight to march against domestic violence,” said Hustedt, a senior in sociology from Carbondale. “I think it’s important for everyone to come out and raise awareness and let people know we’re not going to put up with it.”

Hustedt, her daughter and son Phoenix were hardly the only ones in the path through Carbondale’s downtown to voice awareness against sexual assault, domestic violence and other forms of abuse. More than 300 people, the largest crowd in the march’s history, gathered at the Women’s Center and for the first time occupied just the sidewalks but also the streets of the city.

The crowd that gathered at the Women’s Safe Space to make calls and signs prior to the march was similar to Hustedt’s family, with only women and children permitted inside.

“Can little boys come in here?” Phoenix cautiously asked her mother when they entered the building where women gathered at share stories, create signs and discuss their reasons for marching the month.

Hustedt informed her son that boys are indeed allowed in the space, but he proceeded into a room filled with various art supplies.

“Little boys can come in here but if he big ones, Phoenix tells no one in particular.

But while the space was reserved for only women and children before 6:35 p.m., men were free to enter as anyone prepared for the march to begin. And men indeed came, some with their girlfriends, some with male and female friends and some alone, hoping to show their support for the cause.

Though the number of women present surpassed the number of men, the showing was still impressive by event organizers such as Joyce Welch, mother of a victim of the only, which took place in the Town square Pavilion, the destination of the march.

“I remember a time when we had our own event and there wasn’t a man in sight,” said Welch, a founding member of The Women’s Center, the organization that coordinated the event.

Keynote speaker Michael Charbonneau, a social work in college student personnel

See MARCH, page 9

Police investigate suspected Abbott Hall arson

Injured student released from hospital last week

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Police are still investigating the suspected arson fire that injured one student early Wednesday morning in an Abbott Hall dorm room.

University Police questioned a suspect last week, but Sgt. Donna Kuntz said she is not aware of any arrest made.

Officials believe the fire was an isolated incident and said the suspect, who lives off campus, did not start the student.

SIUC Police Chief Timothy Mahoney was on site with emergency and educational services from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after a fire engorged his dorm room, several 3 a.m. Wednesday.

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendl said last week that Abbott was refurbished with an updated fire alarm system three years ago, which alarmed students to the fire.

“Everything did exactly what it was supposed to do,” Wendl said. “I think the students evacuated the building, and evidently everyone did what they were supposed to do.”

The fire began in an end room of Abbott Hall that is almost twice as large as a typical dorm room.

University Housing Director Ed Jones said police are still investigating the fire and maintenance is beginning to clean the room. Jones said he does not know if there is alternative housing for Mobley while his dorm room is being refurbished.

Ten students who live in Abbott Hall are credited with saving Mobley’s life after they helped pull him out of one of the room’s windows.

Freshmen Bernard Beauford, Marti Gibbs and Maurice Smedley were in the building’s hallway when they saw smoke coming from Mobley’s room.

One student tried to get to Mobley through the doorway where the fire began, while the other two entered through a window to the window. When they heard him yelling for help, they leaped a window, opened and grabbed Mobley from the room.

Wendl said he is proud of those students for their bravery.

“Out of a tragic situation where somebody was seriously injured, we got to see character shine through and I count that as a very positive thing,” Wendl said. “My heart goes out to the family and to the individual that was injured. That’s where my heart and prayers are.”
National News

One of two escaped inmates captured near prison

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) — One of two prison inmates who escaped by slipping under a chain-link fence and scaling a ladder over razor wire was captured Sunday after a motorist spotted him walking along a highway. The second escaped inmate remained at large.

The two men, accused in separate killings, broke out of the Livingston Parish prison Saturday while they were out of their cells for an hour of exercise, Sheriff Willie Graves said.

Gerald Bondelon was captured by Livingston Parish sheriff's deputies and Louisiana State Police from a mile from the prison, said sheriff's Detective Stan Carpenter.

Bondelon avoids trials on murder and kidnapping charges in the death of his 11-year-old stepdaughter.

John Pries, who was still at large Sunday morning, was convicted Thursday night in manslaughter and obstruction of justice for killing a man and burning his house. The parole board has said he killed Ralph Roland Jr. in self-defense.

Eight Marines face charges after POW's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eight Marine reservists face charges ranging from negligent homicide to making false statements in connection with the death of prisoners of war in Iraq, military officials said Saturday.

Two of the men were charged with negligent homicide in connection with the June death of an Iraqi who was held at a detention facility at Marine Staff Sgt. Bill Little, a spokesman at Camp Pendleton, and later was released.

U.S. Attorney Steven Howes has announced how many of the other six reservists had been charged in connection with that incident.


The eight, who belong to the 2nd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, were being held at Camp Pendleton, where they have been since their arrest.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Al-Jazeera airs purported address to Iraqis and Arab Muslims throughout the world

CNN — In two videotaped messages broadcast Saturday, Osama bin Laden accused the United States of war in Iraq, military officials said Saturday.

According to a CNN translation of the messages aired by the Arabic-language news network Al-Jazeera, one lane has added that he and Arab Muslims throughout the world the other to America's aggression walking in a mountainous area. He said the 0A later said was—most likely in bin Laden's voice.

Last month, Al-Jazeera broadcast an audio message that the CIA later said was most likely in bin Laden's voice. The broadcast included video of him and another al Qaeda leader walking in a mountainous area. The most recent message to America's threatened suicide attacks on U.S. citizens in and outside the United States.

Fire in Chicago high-rise office building kills six

CHICAGO (AP) — Government workers trapped in a burning high-rise office building were trying Sunday to make their way through smoke-filled staircases and hallways, officials said. Hours later, 13 were found unconscious amid the smoke, six of them dead.

The bodies were discovered after the fire was brought under control Friday evening and firefighters started searching the 25th floor of the County administration building for more, authorities said.

Several people remained hospitalized early Saturday, some in serious or critical condition.

It wasn't immediately clear what caused the fire, but workers on the 12th floor, housing security of state, offices, said they first saw smoke coming from a storage room about 5 p.m.

Firefighters erected some workers down staircases and evacuated a dozen centers.

Edwards said a comprehensive search of the building was completed about five hours after the fire was first reported.

Today

High 85

Low 54

Mostly sunny

Daily Egyptian

NEWS

Police Reports

Carbondale

Harold D. Horn, 56, of Carbondale, was charged with four charges including possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, possession of a controlled substance and two counts of possession of a controlled substance by a person on parole.

The charges were made by the Johnson County State's Attorney's Office.

Correction

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 impacts affecting their lives.

Calendar

Today

NAACP Meeting

Salem Room in the Student Center

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester. It is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The Daily Egyptian also has a fall and spring simulations at 10:00 a.m. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Herrin communities.

For questions, contact the Daily Egyptian at 488-8000.
Alt. News wins another Emmy award

Members hopeful about future prospects

Rachel Lindsay
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"All News 26:46" brought home its 10th Emmy in four years Saturday evening.

Four members of Alt. News crew traveled to the Hyatt Regency Hotel, connected to the St. Louis Union Station, to attend the 2003 National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences Emmy Awards this past weekend.

Two of last year’s programs, which captured nominations in September from the St. Louis/Mid-America Chapter of NATAS, were nominated in both professional and student categories.


"It just shows how consistent the show is," said Jon Hayes, advisor for Alt. News, that no matter who’s at the helm, they’re doing excellent work. These awards help prove that," said Hayes.

Brittany Dustin, a senior in radio-television from Effingham who helped produce part of the winning episodes, said that dominating the professional category was more of a compliment to the high standards the show set.

"I think it’s more of a compliment to us because of the simple fact that we are judged in comparison to other professionals instead of just peers our age," Dustin said. "We’re competing with some of the top people in our industry, and it pays a great compliment to us to win an award like that." Brian Ehman, one of the co-producers of the winning show who received the award Saturday night, said that everyone in Alt. News deserves credit for the win.

"One episode won was judged, but it was the entire season’s worth of work that won it," Ehman said.

"I think it was a good night overall for SIU," said Jon Hayes, who co-produced "All News 26:46 #401" with the Informational Program category against professional works.

"It just shows how consistent the show is," said Jon Thompson, advisor for Alt. News, that no matter who’s at the helm, they’re doing excellent work. These awards help prove that.

In addition to winning a St. Louis/Mid-America regional Emmy, two Alt. News programs have also been nominated in the Best Editing Other than News and Best Informational Program categories in the Chicago region Emmy competition.

Chicago is the third largest television region in the U.S. with a four-year rating of No. 4, second largest New York and No. 2-barred Los Angeles, Rating is based on a number of viewers in that particular area.

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Members of Alt. News say they were excited that Alt. News could be recognized in a professional category for the third year in a row. It shows me that the students are doing something right."

"It’s a standard that has to be met. To maintain that competition we really have to work like professionals. We have to work like professionals as far as the time commitment, always trying to achieve perfection," said Jon Hayes.

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SIUC sorority found not guilty of hazing two SIUC students

Sigma Gamma Rho not guilty of hazing two SIUC students in involvement in a misdemeanor theft incident by the Student Center Newsroom.

Hubbard said she was pleased with the verdict. "We are thrilled because justice has been served," she said.

President Tonda Simmons seconded Hubbard's sentiment. "It feels great," she said. "It was a really humbling experience." Wackerlin said previously that he thought the two had been through, but we really appreciated the support we received from our community.

The decision was made by a three-member board after a hearing was held.

Gamma Rho, a sorority at SIUC, was embroiled in the student fraternity case, and the issue of hazing was brought up.

Hubbard said the verdict was long overdue. "It was very disappointing," she said. "We found out a week before the step show that we had been restricted," she said. "We are very disappointed."

Simmons said the sorority plans to put forth its defense and continue to fight for the truth.

"We plan on being strong and producing," Simmons said. "I don't want this to be the end of our chapter."

According to its website, Sigma Gamma Rho was founded on the belief of high ethical standards and service to others. The organization provides service within the community, including Big Brother, Big Sister, the annual AIDS Walk and other events.

In the case of SIUC's Sigma Gamma Rho, the organization was found not guilty of the hazing allegations.

For more information on the Sorority, contact the group at sigiuc_trup_skeet@siu.edu.
Indian Student Organization sponsors tournament to promote cricket

Tournament begins path toward new league for sport

Jessica Yorana
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Upon hearing the loud cheers coming from what was clearly an outdoor sport, those in the vicinity of the 88 participants down to 22. He said India. "We play it on the streets when the nation. He said similar to any sport, there are players spread across a field, waiting for a ball to be hit. As in baseball, players spend the time in between pitches practicing their swing.

Yet as similar at baseball and cricket seems, there are obvious differences in the two sports. There are 11 fields as opposed to nine, pitched before reaching the batsman, and a ball hit well enough can automatically be worth up to six runs.

Despite the differences, Indian Student Association president Krishna Nizampuram said the sport has the potential to be just as popular as the game that caused Chicago fans to send into an intense discussion on the seeming raise their arms in the air. He said the sport has provided not only a source of entertainment for those who participate in matches but a common ground for those from different countries.

"It's a very simple game that really has an impact on people," said Nizampuram, a graduate student in electrical engineering. "We can use these matches to integrate and solve disputes between countries. Yet a dispute, we're come and we'll play!"

Nizampuram is not the only one excited about SIUC having a league for the first time since 1996. "One simple mention of the sport sends participants into an intense discussion on the seemingly simple issue of whether the sport is indeed similar to baseball."

Karan Lua, senior in information systems technology from India, disagreed with his friend's claim that cricket is similar to baseball, saying there were too many differences between the sports to compare them. But for all practical purposes, in explaining the sport to the Lyppoon, the connection is often made. In terms of popularity, however, participants who quick to agree what sport the game most resembled.

"It's a slow-paced sport to Americans because Americans love fast-paced sports with a lot of runs," said Vina Adusumilli, a senior in information systems technology from India. "We play it on the streets when we are little. It's like soccer in Europe - when your team is playing, you stay home from school."

He added that many die-hard fans cried when his nation's team was defeated in a World Cup match. He said similar to many sports, fans became too emotionally involved, and reminded others the first objective of any game is "to come together and have fun."

He encouraged SIUC students to join the first league whether they knew how to play the sport or not and guaranteed they would enjoy it.

Of course, there is the difficult aspect of choosing that players must deal with in any sport. "We just lost, so we're a little sad," he said.

Similar to any sport, there are players who stand around to reflect on things that could have been corrected following a loss. There are fans that raise their arms in the air after a great play by their team. But whether for the similarities or the differences, Lua encourages students to join the first league.

"There's lots of fun moments," Lua said. "You have to really play and get involved."

Manoj Mahanty goes for the ball at a cricket tournament Saturday afternoon at the Upper Arena fields. The tournament took place all weekend and was sponsored by the Indian Student Organization.
Our Word
Bring in a book; help a child read

As college students, and moreover journalists, it is hard for us to imagine an existence without books or a childhood without ever being read to. But for thousands of American children — some of whom live right here in Southern Illinois — a life without books and reading is simply reality.

In hopes of making each child's face light up when he or she receives a book or two in December, Student Development, along with SIUC Head Start, has placed special drop-box containers in several locations around campus and asked that the campus community help Southern Illinois children start reading. Books will be accepted through Nov. 15 at the chancellor's office at Anthony Hall, Law School Library, Morris Library, Student Health Services in Bemis Hall, the Information Station at the Student Center and Student Development, which is located on the third floor of the Student Center. The DAILY EGYPTIAN will also be accepting book donations on behalf of SIUC Head Start.

Books with large, colorful pictures that relate to the world work well for preschool-aged children. In addition, a storyline that is easily followed is recommended. The print should be large and legible, and books written in both English and Spanish are acceptable.

It is said that in today's America, we still have children who are going without their fundamental needs being fulfilled. And while we can't solve the world's or even the United States' problems in a day, we can work together to contribute on a local level. A donation of a simple book is a way in which to do just that.

Not only will we be accepting donations, the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board, reporters, photographers and staff will be bringing in books to contribute to this worthy cause.

And we ask that you do the same.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Wear the old coat and buy the new book."

Walter Mondale, author

Guest Columnist
Library crisis affecting University Press

Rick Stetter
director, University Press

As the director of Southern Illinois University Press and a member of the Morris Library Advisory Affairs Committee, I appreciate the coverage the DAILY EGYPTIAN has given to the current shortfall in the library monograph budget. The financial difficulties facing Morris Library continue to be played out in hundreds of university and research libraries all over the country as rapidly escalating subscription costs for science and technology journals, many from large commercial European publishers like Elsevier Science, combine with shrinking budgets to the results of education to dramatically reduce the number of scholarly books in the humanities and social sciences that can be purchased by these institutions.

Because university presses such as SIU Press typically publish most scholarly monographs, we and our colleagues at the hundred scholarly publishers, who are members of the Association of American University Presses, have seen our sales revenues drop precipitously as the library market for our books has been decimated. While the crisis in university libraries and scholarly publishing has been developing for well over a decade, the very real and very negative implications it has for the tenure and promotion system utilized by virtually every American university have become apparent only in the past few years.

While scientists typically communicate the results of their scholarship through journal and electronic publication, the standard for acceptable publication in the humanities has, for half a century, been the scholarly monograph — the specialized book that is a working basis for the work done in many departments and colleges.

The very real and very negative implications of this situation is painfully illustrated by Morris Library, whose budget to purchase these kinds of books has been reduced by half in the past year. In turn, the university presses that publish important books for libraries like Morris are no longer accepting those kinds of specialized books for publication and are forced to make decisions based not only on how important a manuscript might be but on how many copies it will sell.

At the bottom level, thousands of tenure-track assistant professors in English, history, anthropology and a dozen other disciplines are seeing the manuscripts they submitted to university presses rejected because their primary market — university libraries — no longer finance them, nothing them financially unfeasible to publish.

There are suggestions to change tenure publication requirements in the humanities and social sciences to a model more closely resembling those in science and technology, with an emphasis on publication of articles in refereed journals. This new standard may well come to pass within the next decade, but in the world of university publishing, change comes slowly. In the meantime, the current generation of scholars are caught in a double bind: writing books that cannot be published by unfunded university presses because unfunded university libraries cannot afford to purchase them, yet these scholars are caught in a double bind: writing books that cannot be published by unfunded university presses because unfunded university libraries cannot afford to purchase them. This crisis won't be resolved until university administrators, boards of trustees and state legislators come to realize universities must be funded adequately to fulfill their critical role.

As P.T. Barnum observed many years ago: "When people expect to get something for nothing, they are sure to be cheated."
The soldier angle

BY BRIAN SMITH

Thousands of others just like him. It is disgusting that they surely will not get what a hero deserves from time in this country. As the conversation shifted from the night he was wounded, he pointed out that he had been told, ‘We’re a man.’ ‘What?’ It felt like a punch in the stomach, and it was.

He was actually told by the SFC official, with the consent of the SFC official, that the US Army should have been there. Now, a first-hand witness could tell. The media was incredibly poor, how they had not been aware.

‘The people want us over there,’ he said. ‘Our jobs are to protect and defend this country and our democracy.’ It is important to be there for the children.

‘I would definitely have to say yes. There is no need for parents to feel despair. There are community programs involved in the child’s life for two to four hours per week. This can be set up at any time of the day. Right Angle appears every Monday. Brian is a high school senior. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Letters

ISC prejudiced against Africans

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in reaction to the event of Oct. 5 during the tournament at the McDowell County Soccer Tournament between the African States and the Japanese Team. The game was stopped immediately by the referee because of the ‘unusual behavior of a spectator that prevented the African States’ players from getting out of the defense in the crowd; according to the ISC. It was a safety call, they say, that was perfectly correct with the BSA. A sheriff’s deputy offered that the SBSA is not inclined toward the African States and that the referee did not allow the game to continue another action. It was finished with the score considered valid, hence allowing the African States to go on to the final round. The only rule that the referee had refused to make was the rule of keeping the referees from participating in the game during or after the football season.

Brian is a high school senior. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Reader Commentary

Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author’s photo and name. Articles should not exceed 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

Letters and columns taken by e-mail to letters@dailyegyptian.com and fax (43-824-)

Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify column content.

Faculty must include rank and department. Student must include position and department. Others include author’s hometown.

It is the fact that the ISC as an organization created in 1967 as a public education institution (SUI) to promote diversity on the campus in accordance with Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 would completely disregard the views promulgated in that fact a prominent institution, that is an organization that with Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The second thing is not, in other words, as the referee’s judgment was — as the giving yellow cards and two or three red cards to the African States, the African States’ player of the Starreporter Award, allowing the Japanese to enjoy a free ride, not stopping the game in the midst of the face it, he’s not even an African fan that they should feel privileged to be allowed on Stere Soccer Field at St. Catherine’s will always be the first.
SIUC Dental Clinic provides education, dental services

Clinic reminds students, community members to make appointments

Valerie N. Donnals,

Jennifer Sherry, assistant instructor junior in dental hygiene, said she was and began going through the clinic, students were waiting patients of stain-causing soda, giving proper flowing instructions and advising on the benefits of sealants, which are tooth coverings to prevent decay.

SIUC is the only university in Illinois to offer a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene. The program used to be the more common associate program but was upgraded in the late 1990's.

Lisa Kobialko, a junior in dental hygiene, said her hometown dental hygienist was a graduate of SIUC's associate program and had nothing but high praise for it. She said the switch to the bachelor's program was the reason she chose SIUC.

"My parents both have associate degrees, and they instilled in me to get my bachelor's no matter what," Kobialko said. "This way, if I change my mind, I can always branch off to other aspects of the profession."

Though Kobialko did not have a patient to work on that day, she helped the remaining 13 students apply sealants and complete screenings.

Licensed instructors check students' work after every step before they are allowed to continue.

"We're very particular about not letting them go if they're not ready or if they have to go back and treat an area," Sherry said.

Weber said they are graded on every level of the procedures and filling out paperwork correctly.

"Basically, every move is graded. No pressure," she laughed.

Instructor Sandie Bebe said patients often cancel, particularly on nice days, and it can really have an adverse effect on the students' grades.

Students have to meet requirements for each situation and patient types, and they are graded on the work they do.

Kobialko, who is short of meeting the requirements, said it is not the fault of the student or family but rather depends entirely on the patients that are scheduled.

Bebe, who supervises all clinicals, is not uncommon, but students are usually able to work faster in the program to make up the missing work.

Patients are required to schedule several appointments to be completely treated. The first visit serves simply as a screening, where the students check for decay, gum health, bone support and chart the mouth for fillings, crowns and bridges. Head and neck exams are also performed to check for cancer or cancers in the head and neck region.

From that point, the supervising faculty member checks their work and determines the patient's type, from one to four, depending on the amount of care and work needed. Type one patients require the fewest return visits. Fets are also based on the type system. The clinic does not go through insurance but goes by a private pay system with prices ranging from $18 to $22.

"It's convenient for the student because it's right here on campus," Bebe said. "I think it's a benefit the less fees for people who do not have insurance or cannot afford to go to a private practice office."

"They know they're helping the students learn, so they come here to help them."

Her junior year in clinic, students are required to meet one type three, four type two and five type one patients. They are also required to perform three types of x-rays and sealants. Bebe said the variation is important.

"I think employers take a look to make sure that we're graduating professional, well-rounded hygienists that are very prevention-oriented as well as very skilled," Sherry said. "That's what they're looking for."

Bebe, a 1979 graduate of SIUC, spent 20 years in private practice before coming back to pass her experiences on to students.

She said the clinic creates a "perfect environment" for the students so they will have something to refer back to when they go to private practice.

"When they leave here they'll have somewhere one: Bebe said. "They'll be here on their shoulders. They've got to learn these things now."

She said learning to do things correctly now will help them carry the practices on once they enter private practice, where guidelines are often more relaxed. However, she said dealing with people is probably the most invaluable asset offered through the clinic.

Bebe said nearly a week students do rotations at the Veterans Affairs hospital and the Jackson County Nursing Home.

Bebe has been taking students, each at least once a semester, for four years and always goes through the protocol of preparing students for what they may see.

"It's a very interesting experience," Bebe said. "You'll see a variety of situations and experience all different medical conditions like Alzheimer's, people in bed and wheelchairs. I usually have a student who has to step out of the room in case they faint."

She said it is a necessary service because most facilities do not have dental care available to their patients.

Though the students receive credit for their work, Bebe said learning to work with people is the biggest adjustment in the clinic.

"We learn to interact with a lot of different people, catering to special needs and adapting to that," Bebe said as the circled Schuerinan's mouth with a tiny mirror and probe, charting the depth of the gums to compare later and check for periodontal problems.

"I think it's a great service," Schuerinan said. "They're learning, and we're benefiting!"
from Royal Oak, Mich., walked more than 5,700 miles from San Francisco to Washington, spreading information about sexual assault and domestic violence. In his trek, he walked past only one crime where a person's background is consistently viewed as a suspect. He called it "critical thinking." For him, and for women who have experienced rape, the truth is, word of a woman's pain is commonly perceived as a court as proof she is being dishonest about an incident of sexual assault.

Charbonneau said that despite his long fight in the battle against these crimes, he still receives questions from friends wondering why he is so involved in what is typically viewed as "women's issues." He said the question often makes him think he is not providing the appropriate amount of information.

"Otherwise they would know this is an issue that affects all of us," Charbonneau said.

Charbonneau was not the only one attempting to inform others that sexual assault and domestic violence were not solely women's issues. At the end of the rally, audience members were given the opportunity to share their sentiments. Curt Wilson, a civil service employee at SRC, spoke of his desire for sex to be less fearful of expressing their emotions.

"If men were to trust in themselves, there would be less things like rape," Wilson said.

While male emotions were greatly appreciated, organizers were thankful for all of participants in the march and rally. Community members, students, survivors Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Phi Phi, children and dogs made up a large percentage of the attendance of the event. A great deal of Womem's Center staff and volunteers as well as recently appointed ShunBob Burns also attended the march and rally.

Though addresses from guest speakers provided important information and inspiration to attendees, just as motivational in the encouragement to fight in the battle was the simple image of participants in the march.

As they marched down one line of the street, there was strong reaction in not only their chant but also from those who viewed their efforts. Passer-by honked their horns in support of the march. Many exited the downtown establishments they were in at the time to come outside to watch the march and cheer on participants.

The path of participants and supporters included multiple traffic stops by volunteer crossing guards such as SRC student Sharon, who wished to help her friends cross the street. As a survivor, crossing guard at the march and volunteer at the Women's Center, Sharon has triumphed over sexual assault, attempted to lead participants literally and metaphorically in the fight against domestic violence.

Sharon said her most recent experience with sexual assault occurred five years ago. Since then, she has dealt with emotions common in women who have had similar experiences, including feelings of guilt and self-blame.

Following her group's realization that the attack was not her fault, Sharon has done her best to assist others in expanding their awareness of the crime. She attended the march with her boyfriend, who said he would try to do something as small as light a candle to show support for survivors. She also views herself as a way to offer comfort to her and others.

"I deal with [the assault] mostly through the help of other people," Sharon said. "Once I got to college, it was more of an open environment. That helped me to know for the first time that I was not alone and there are others with similar stories and experiences."

Though Sharon's experiences were with domestic violence, she said she had similar feelings of self-blame. This, along with having no other source of income and the statistic showing women are three times more likely to die when leaving their spouse than staying, kept Sharon in an abusive relationship for several years.

Women's Center volunteer Deanna Dixon and her 4-year-old son, Jacob, sang chants together during the Take Back the Night march down South Illinois Ave, Friday night. In 1986 Dixon, a Georgia native, was abused by her husband in front of Jacob and decided to leave him shortly thereafter. "Jacob tells me he wants twins but that he'll be a good daddy," Dixon said.

As the group moved toward the center of the square, Zinni's address and the panel discussions moderated by Simon and featuring varying points of view from current and former political luminaries. Among those slated to appear are Sir Brian Findlay, former undersecretary general of the United Nations; Enrique Ulloa, a member of the U.N.'s Military Peacekeeping Council; and retired U.S. congresswoman Barbara Mikulski.

In addition to Zinni's address, the symposium will also include panel discussions moderated by Simon and featuring varying points of view from current and former political luminaries. Among those slated to appear are Sir Brian Findlay, former undersecretary general of the United Nations; Enrique Ulloa, a member of the U.N.'s Military Peacekeeping Council; and retired U.S. congresswoman Barbara Mikulski.

"We have here is a large collection of different views and different backgrounds," Brigham said. "This is something that has been in development for some time to bring together a section of experts in public policy, foreign affairs and the military to show for it."
The Obelisk is Back!

The SIUC Yearbook is returning to campus next fall. The Obelisk is seeking highly motivated staff members to begin immediate production on the first book slated for a fall 2004 release. If you enjoyed working on your high school yearbook, this is the perfect opportunity for you to take your experience to the next level. If you want to experience working in publication design, media writing, photography, marketing, or advertising sales, this could be your chance. Application deadline is Friday, October 24. Interviews and staff selection will begin immediately thereafter. We are seeking energetic and motivated people to fill the following positions:

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- Marketing Manager & Assistants
- Selections Editor & Assistant Editors
- Yearbook Advertising Manager
- Sports, events, student life, Photography Editors & Photographers
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You must be an SIUC student enrolled in at least 15 credit hours and in good academic standing. Serious applicants only, please. No phone calls.

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To apply, complete an Obelisk Student Employment Application, available at the Daily Egyptian Student Service desk, 150 Communications Building, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. Portfolios with application will be accepted, but we cannot guarantee their return.

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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO PROVE IT!

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by Shane Pangburn

NO APPARENT REASON

by Brian E. Holloway

"SIGNS" YOU'RE GOING CRAZY

STICKMAN AND JACKAL
by Thomas Shaner

In The Band
by Thomas Shaner

Daily Horoscope
by Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Oct. 20): This year, don't forget that you've got the boots of the operation. Others may seem like more dynamic leaders, but that's just a facade. They'll get into trouble if you don't keep them on task.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Working around the house can be fun if you're not trying to meet somebody else's expectations. Trust your own judgment.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 3 - Today is not a good day for you. You may need to take a step back and assess your situation before moving forward.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 9 - Those around you may be trying to help you, but you need to be careful not to overstep your bounds.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - Today is not a good time for new beginnings. You may need to think twice before taking on new responsibilities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 11 - The combination of your practicality and creativity is particularly strong today. Use this energy to your advantage.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Today is a 6 - If you're feeling stuck, consider taking a creative outlet to express yourself. This can help you feel more fulfilled.

In The Band
by Thomas Shaner

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one word to each, in order to form a phrase. Each word is found in the puzzle below.

KANEO
KARL
KAVE
KAREN

Now arrange the circled letters to form the phrase, shown here, suggested by the above context.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Herb Arnold and Izzie Arguin

Hi, we're the spelling bee, dropouts.

Let me guess, you can't spell.

In The Band
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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Immoral
4 Welsh dish
15 Oblivious
16 Time period
17 Exactly opposite
19 Broadcast
20 Regarding
22 Sanc
cor
23 Meat
26 Canv

28 Cut t
une
29 Truthful
30 Mone
31 Athletic lacrosse
32 Gambleback
33 Polish-German
34 Try to reach an agreement
35 Scared
36 Gnarly
37 Fumbles
38 Neighbors
39 Power unit
40 Venue
42 Gallery draw
43 Gallery draw
44 Stadium cheer
45 Concord
46 Proportionately
47 German
48 Rawhide
49 Dele
t
50 Heep of Dickens
51 Riyadh resident
52 Lincoln and
53 Carrie
54 Tied
58 Health retreat
60 Blasting letters
61 N. amapoo

Solutions

1 Total of GTE
11 Exact hidden meanings
12 Escape
13 Poland
14 Mozart
15 River of Pisa
16 My country of birth...
17 A northwest
country
18 Army ★★★
19 Believe in
20 Top jog
21 In your
eyes
22 Toucan
23 Poland
24 Headache
25 Swiss
eight
26 Son
caller
27 Turtler
28 To
turn
29 Light brown
30 Set sights
31 Athletic
cardigan
32 Gambleback
33 Polish-German
34 Try to reach an agreement
35 Scared
36 Gnarly
37 Fumbles
38 Neighbors
39 Power unit
40 Venue
42 Gallery draw
44 Stadium cheer
45 Concord
46 Proportionately
47 German
48 Rawhide
49 Dele
t
50 Heep of Dickens
51 Riyadh resident
52 Lincoln and
53 Carrie
54 Tied
58 Health retreat
60 Blasting letters
61 N. amapoo

DOWN
1 Soft drinks
2 A
drink
3 W
4 Wine
tap
5 North
cover
6 Parish
7 Adair's middle
class
8 Berlin's
capital
9 A DuShawn

by Ryan Wiggins
shermert.wiggins@yale.edu

by J. Tierney

by Alex Ayala

by Ryan Wiggins
shermert.wiggins@yale.edu

by Justin Boris and Andrew Feinstein

by Zhen Xu

by Alex Ayala

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weeks. Abdulqaadir showed no ill effects from his knee injury, running for 28 and 53 yards on his first series of the game. The 51-yard scamper would have gone for a touchdown, but a defender caught up to Abdulqaadir and pushed the ball out of the back of the end zone, giving possession to the Salukis for their own. For the day, the Salukis out-gained the Hilltoppers 429-211, including several key last- to-three-down conversions. The Salukis’ passing game also was effective, with quarterback Joel Sambursky throwing for 170 yards. Following the game, both coaches praised the opposing team about his young squad being able to go on the road to face what he thought was the best team in the country and emerge victorious.

"They came here and put their helmets on, and played their hearts out," Sambursky said. "If we ever played the Western defense for 27-yard score and the SIU sideline responded. SIU’s new offensive coordinator, but the Salukis took a 20-16 lead that seemed impossible, maybe even impossible," Kill said.

"I don’t know if anyone lost today; I just think some people ran out of time," Kill said.

The Bears (3-4, 3-0) had a final chance when Western Illinois held 23-23. But there was still a minute left on the clock, and Western Kentucky sophomore Aaron Marshall took a 27-yard run to place Western on the Salukis’ 46-yard line. Mchena, who drew for 220 yards and two touchdowns in the first half, then found freshman Todd Merchant with a perfect pass on the out pattern that picked apart the Salukis the whole first half. As Hall completed out of bounds on the play, SIU cornerback Brad Shearon delivered an old-fashioned left hook to a few steps late and was flagged for a face mask, placing Western on the 20-yard line.

The Hilltoppers needed a 10-yard run on a reverse before SIU safety Frank Johnson made a touchdown-saving tackle at the five-yard line. Mchena’s next pass fell incomplete, then Whisenhunt called a time out a few seconds later and was flagged for a face mask, placing Western on the five-yard line. Following Beetler across the finish line at 18:31, the Hilltoppers had the ball on the Sycamores’ 15-yard line, but Kuchel’s attempt to race the ball 15 yards fell incomplete, and the Hilltoppers ran a 10-yard run to give up the ball.

"Whoever wasn’t at the football game (Saturday) missed one hell of a football game," Kill said.

Salukis close gap; Beiter places 11th

Todd Merchant
toddmerchant@dailyEgyptian.com

With the Missouri Valley Conference meet only two weeks away, the SIU weight throwers’ team was focusing solely on running well as a team this past weekend.

That mentally showed Saturday as the Salukis displayed an overall team leadership which kept the Illinois State team (5-3, 0-3) off both of the Salukis in a 30-second time, placing the Redbirds a 21-20 lead. Western Kentucky freshman quarterback Justin Hayden was 7-for-10 with 109 passing yards and also ran for a career-best 90 yards.

"It’s really good to have some team’s (Missouri Valley) conference meet in a lot of us. With Saturday’s third place finish at the Pack-It-Up Challenge in Urbana, this is our moment for the Missouri Valley Conference meet in a lot of good things," said a said in a press release. "After leaving them last week, they came back and beat us by quite a bit today."

The Illini Challenge was held and final score was determined as the conference race, which takes place Nov. 1 in Champaign. Illinois. "We all ran, really well. So I think it’s good because, for the men’s team, we all ran, we all ran, we all ran, we all ran, we all ran," said a said in a press release. "That was kind of a good warm-up for the big things."

The Salukis placed 11th overall, placing third in the Missouri Valley Conference meet in a lot of good things."
Salukis move out of MVC cellar

SIU defeats
Evansville 3-2 in
lone weekend match

Adam Soebbing
asoebing@dailyEgyptian.com

SIU's volleyball had coach Sonya Locke know the difference would be heading into Saturday’s home match with Evansville.

With the Salukis and the Purple Aces evenly matched on paper, Locke told her players that the team controlling the least amount of unforced errors would be victorious.

She was right — sort of.

The Salukis (6-15, 2-7 Missouri Valley Conference) committed more errors in the match, but crucial Evansville miscues, including a service error that fell just out of bounds while fixing elimination trouble 10-12 in the deciding fifth game, led to SIU’s victory.

“Evansville cost themselves points in that fifth game,” Locke said. “We've done that before too. The shoe error that fell just out of bounds while fixing elimination trouble 10-12 in the deciding fifth game, led to SIU’s victory.

The Salukis finished with 817 points, 32 seconds; 30-26, 30-20, 31-20, 30-22.

SIU used a 14-advantage to out run the Purple Aces in the final line of points.

Men’s Cross Country

SIU has poor showing at Pre-Nationals

Without Baker, Salukis finish
dismal 32nd

Todd Merchant
toddmerch@dailyelephant.com

Falling into this past weekend’s Pre-Nationals meet at Wartburg, Iowa, the SIU men’s cross country team had finished behind only one other team in its first three races, having won two team titles and placing second at another one.

That all changed Saturday morning as the Salukis finished 32nd out of 35 teams in the Purple Race at the Wartburg Memorial Golf Course.

The Salukis placed six runners in the top 30 and second only to the Evansville Purple Aces in the country, including Stanford. The Cardinal placed six runners among the top 30 and second only to the Evansville Purple Aces in the county, including Stanford. The Cardinal placed six runners among the top 25 in the country.

It’s a position that they get a chance to run against those kinds of teams. They get a chance to see exactly what kind of team they are.

Matt McClelland said. “They were the Aces (6-15, 1-8) that managed to triple the Salukis in block.

The Purple Aces came into the match at second place in the conference in blocking and did not disappoint.

If Evansville played great defense,” Locke said.

Locke thinks it was the Aces’ solid defense that inspired her team to pick up its defensive intensity and accumulate 817 points, 32 seconds; 30-26, 30-20, 31-20, 30-22.

Evansville was led by freshman Megan Spurlock, who continued her hand in the lead with 106th percentile.

The middle hitter baffled and dominated all match long, accumulating 20 kills, a whopping .472 hitting percentage and six blocks on the night.

To say the least, Locke does not look forward to seeing Spurlock each year.

“Just wasn’t, Locke said. "We couldn’t stop her at all," Locke said. "She must have a magic hand because we couldn’t do anything with her.”

SIU junior middle blocker Carrie Shepard (left) and senior outside hitter Kelly Hamann attempt to block a spike from an Evansville player Saturday night. Hamann ended the match with 13 kills and 13 digs while Shepard finished with 10 kills as the Salukis toppled the Purple Aces 3-2.

Hall finished with a career-high 21 kills to go with a .300 hitting percentage, and Washington chipped in with a career-high 13 kills and .440 hitting percentage.

As a team, the Salukis had a career-high five players reach double figures in kills, including Jesi Pillmayer and Kelly Hamann, who had 13 kills and 13 digs each, and Carrie Shepard, who had 11 kills.

Evansville was led by freshman Megan Spurlock, who continued to play a big role in the team’s defense.

The middle hitter baffled and dominated all match long, accumulating 20 kills, a whopping .472 hitting percentage and six blocks on the night.

“Just wasn’t, Locke said. "We couldn’t stop her at all," Locke said. "She must have a magic hand because we couldn’t do anything with her.”

SIU had a chance to put the Aces away leading 2-1 after the thrilling 29-30 game victory, but 16 errors and a minus .038 hitting percentage led to a tough game five.

The Salukis have yet to play a four-game match in MVC play.

I really would like to see our kids put somebody away when they have them down,” Locke said. "But that’s not the way it’s going to be, that’s not the way it’s going to be.

"If we win we shouldn’t complain.”
Shay Saluki fans,

Salukis stun No. 2 WIU in 37-32 win

Jace Deuj
jaced@dailyEgyptian.com

MACOMB — With a little more than two minutes remaining in Saturday's game, Western Illinois attempted inside kick to try and break the score, the call of the referee Kellen Allen-and into the waiting arms of six Leathernecks' players.

With No. 7 SIU's lead standing at just 37-32 and No. 2 Western Illinois having just marched down the field to score seconds earlier, there was no way the Salukis would let the doomsday prediction come true.

But this was SIU running back Muhammad Abdullaqdir feeling most comfortable.

"At that point, I knew the game was over because I knew our defense was going to step up," said Abdullaqdir, who finished the game with 200 yards and a pair of touchdowns after scoring the last two games with a pair of injuries.

The defense did step up and it didn't surrender a single yard on 19 consecutive incomplete passes by Western Illinois star quarterback Ross Michna to give the Salukis the undisputed victory.

The win is SIU's second straight in a row over Western Illinois star quarterback Christian Abbott, who had been 2-7 in his career against the Salukis.

"The defense sparked the team, it really changed the game," senior linebacker Royal Whitaker said. "I don't care if we don't win. The Salukis outplayed them."

SIU senior running back Muhammad Abdullaqdir attempts to evade Western Illinois defenders Jon Koutsos and, after a false start, slouched over in his chair.

When the final buzzer sounded, Leathernecks thre th lead at the half, the three-yard line, Koutsos runned the ball in and completed the series. Sometimes one team jumps out to a 10-point lead, and inevitably it's just a matter of time until the other team runs off 10 straight points, and that's the type of game I thought we'd be in," Patterson said.

"I think of a basketball game where two teams are evenly matched. Sometimes one team jumps out to a 10-point lead, and inevitably it's just a matter of time until the other team runs off 10 straight points, and that's what happened," Patterson said.

"That guy can tear anybody in the field zone, the defense with 2:41 left. Abbott scored the touchdown on the part of either team and in the second half, Koutsos runned the ball in and completed the series."