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October 2003

Daily Egyptian 2003

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## The Daily Egyptian, October 20, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# MONDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 20, 2003

"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."

—Karen Hustedt  
senior, sociology



Signs, posters, and other items are on display in the Women's Center by sexual assault and domestic violence survivors through counseling sessions at the Women's Center.

## Community members, students take to the street to 'take back the night'

Largest crowd marches against domestic violence, sexual assault

Jessica Yorama  
yorama@dailyegyptian.com

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 denied requests for a sip of her mother's warm drink, 2 1/2-year-old Nirvana 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 Hustedt 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 raise awareness against sexual assault, domestic violence and



For the first time in the university's history, 1,000 people participated in the streets of Carbondale. Approximately 300 people, a record turnout, took to the street with signs and candles.

other forms of abuse. More than 300 people, the largest crowd in the march's history, gathered at the Interfaith Center and, for the first time, occupied not just the sidewalks but also the streets of the city.

Phoenix cautiously asked his mother when they entered the building where women gathered to share stories, create signs and discuss their reasons for attending the march.

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

"Little boys can come in here but not big ones," Phoenix tells no one in particular.

But while the space was reserved for only women and children before 6:45 p.m., men were free to enter as everyone 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 appreciated by event organizers such as Joyce Webb, mistress of ceremonies of the rally, which took place in the Town Square Pavilion, the destination of the march.

"I remember a time when we had this event and there wasn't a man in sight," said Webb, a founding mother of The Women's Center, the organization that coordinated the event.

Keynote speaker Michael Charbonneau, who is a graduate student in college student personnel

## Police investigate suspected Abbott Hall arson

Injured student released from hospital last week

Lindsey J. Mastis  
lmastis@dailyegyptian.com

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 Kuncze said she is not aware of any arrests made.

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

SIUC junior Troy Mobley was treated for smoke inhalation and released last week from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after a fire engulfed his dorm room around 3 a.m. Wednesday.

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler said Abbott Hall was fitted with an updated fire alarm system three years ago, which alerted authorities to the fire.

"Everything did exactly what it was supposed to do," Wendler 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.

Three 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, Marty Gibbs and Maurice Sanders 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 two other students ran around to the window. When they heard him yelling for help, they forced a window open and grabbed Mobley from the room.

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

"Out of a tragic situation where thankfully no one was seriously injured, we got to see character shine through and I count that as very positive," Wendler said. "My heart goes out to the family and to the individual that was injured. That's where my heart and prayers are."


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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

CAMPUS LOCAL NATIONAL

## Judy Baar Topinka


Illinois State Treasurer

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Student Center Auditorium

**On November 8, 1994, Judy Baar Topinka was elected Illinois State Treasurer—becoming the first woman in Illinois history to hold this post. She also became the first Republican to be elected State Treasurer in 32 years.**

**Topinka made history again in November 1998, as she won a second term as State Treasurer—becoming the first woman to be re-elected to a statewide office. Winning re-election to a third term as Illinois State Treasurer in 2002, Topinka became the first State Treasurer to win three consecutive terms.**

**Topinka, who served four years in the Illinois House of Representatives and 10 years in the Illinois State Senate, is currently the Chair of the Illinois Republican Party. She is the first woman to lead a major party in our state. A graduate of the Northwestern University Medill School of Journalism, Topinka established herself as an accomplished journalist in the Cook County suburbs, including eleven years as a reporter and editor for several award-winning community newspapers.**




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

Bordelon awaits trial on murder and kidnapping charges in the death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

John Priest, who was still at large Sunday morning, was convicted Thursday night of manslaughter and obstruction of justice for killing a man and burning his house. Priest has said he killed Ralph Noland 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 mistreatment 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, said Marine Staff Sgt. Bill Lisbon, a spokesman at Camp Pendleton.

Lisbon said Saturday he was unsure how many of the other six reservists had been charged in connection with that incident.

Maj. Clark Paulus and Lance Cpl. Christian Hernandez face negligent homicide charges. The other six face lesser charges involving mistreatment of prisoners.

The eight, who belong to the 2nd Battalion, 25th

Marine Regiment, were being held at Camp Pendleton. Their hometowns were not immediately released, and it was not known if all had retained lawyers.

Attorney Donald Rehkopf Jr., who represents Roy, said his client is innocent.

He declined to discuss specific evidence but said the Army is supposed to handle POW facilities and the Marine reservists were untrained for the job.

#### Fire in Chicago high-rise office building kills six

CHICAGO (AP) — Government workers trapped in a burning downtown office tower frantically dialed 911 as they tried 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 weren't discovered until after the fire was brought under control Friday evening and firefighters started searching the 35-story Cook County administration building floor by floor, authorities said.

Eight 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 secretary of state offices, said they first saw smoke coming from a storage room about 5 p.m.

Fire Commissioner James Joyce said the people who died appeared to be from one stairwell around the 22nd floor, 10 stories above the source of the fire. Most of the injured were found in the stairways and hallways from the 16th to the 22nd floors, he said.

Joyce said the building had an alarm system but no sprinklers above the first floor. It holds as many as 2,500 people during business hours but wasn't full when the fire started at the close of the business day.

Staff in his 18th-floor office had used the elevator to evacuate one attorney who is quadriplegic and uses a wheelchair, he said.

Firefighters escorted some workers down stairways and evacuated a daycare center, fire officials said. Joyce said a comprehensive search of the building was completed about five hours after the fire was first reported.

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

#### Al-Jazeera airs purported bin Laden audiotapes

(CNN) — In two audiotaped messages broadcast Saturday, a man purporting to be Osama bin Laden discussed Iraq and threatened to launch suicide attacks against the United States and any countries that help it.

According to a CNN translation of the messages aired by the Arabic language news network Al-Jazeera — one addressed to Iraqis and Arab Muslims throughout the world, the other to the American people — feature a man claiming to be the al Qaeda leader discussing suicide attacks against U.S. troops in Iraq and against the Iraqi Governing Council.

He also gave specific figures for the U.S. economy, saying the country is facing a deficit of more than \$450 billion. The United States announced an expected \$455

billion budget deficit in the current fiscal year July 15. The voice also referred to Mahmoud Abbas as though he were still Palestinian prime minister. Abbas resigned the post Sept. 6.

CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield said officials are "doing a technical analysis" of the tapes that has "not yet been completed." CIA analysts generally state within two days whether they believe voices on tape are who they say they are.

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 Americans threatened suicide attacks against U.S. citizens in and outside the United States. It called on Americans to reject President Bush's "aggression" against Iraq, which he called part of a Jewish plot "against our religion and our people."

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac															
High 85 Low 54 Mostly sunny	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Tuesday</td> <td>Partly cloudy</td> <td>72/41</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wednesday</td> <td>Mostly sunny</td> <td>66/42</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Thursday</td> <td>Sunny</td> <td>68/47</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Friday</td> <td>Mostly sunny</td> <td>72/49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Saturday</td> <td>Isolated storm</td> <td>75/50</td> </tr> </table>	Tuesday	Partly cloudy	72/41	Wednesday	Mostly sunny	66/42	Thursday	Sunny	68/47	Friday	Mostly sunny	72/49	Saturday	Isolated storm	75/50	Average high: 68 Average low: 42 Monday's hi/low: 91/26
Tuesday	Partly cloudy	72/41															
Wednesday	Mostly sunny	66/42															
Thursday	Sunny	68/47															
Friday	Mostly sunny	72/49															
Saturday	Isolated storm	75/50															

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has a fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

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### POLICE REPORTS

**Carbondale**  
• Harold D. Hom, 56, and Jerry L. Lewis, 37, both of Carbondale, were each arrested and charged with aggravated battery at 10:44 p.m. Friday in the 200 block of South Lewis Lane. Hom and Lewis were both taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, where they are still incarcerated.

### CORRECTIONS

The pulloft quote in the Wednesday article of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, "Tenure, tenure-track faculty diversity issues cloud SIU," should have been attributed to Chancellor Walter Wendler. Joseph Brown's quote should have read "appreciable," not "depreciable," and "other places where there is very little or no welcome."

In the Friday issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the page 3 article, "Americorps education programs face cuts," incorrectly stated the Americorps cuts were made by President George W. Bush. The cuts were decided by the U.S. Congress.

In the Friday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the page 1 story, "University looks to raise admission standards," incorrectly stated the Faculty Association reviews admission standard proposals. The Faculty Senate would review any changes.

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

### CALENDAR

Today

NAACP Meeting  
6 p.m.  
Saline Room in the Student Center

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.

# AltNews wins another Emmy award

Members hopeful about future prospects

Rachel Lindsay  
rlindsay@dailyegyptian.com

"AltNews 26:46" brought home its 10th Emmy in four years Saturday evening.

Four members of the AltNews 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.

Although "AltNews 26:46 #406" did not win Best Student Production, traditionally AltNews' strongest category, "AltNews 26:46 #401" took the Informational Program category against professional work.

"It just shows how consistent the show is," said Jan Thompson, adviser for AltNews, "and that no matter who's at the helm, they're doing excellent work. These awards help prove that."

Brittany Dust, a senior in radio-television from Effingham who helped produce part of the winning episode, said that dominating the professional category was more of a compliment to AltNews. Dust was part of AltNews when it won a national Emmy award in the student category.

"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," Dust said. "We're compared 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 AltNews deserves credit for the win.

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

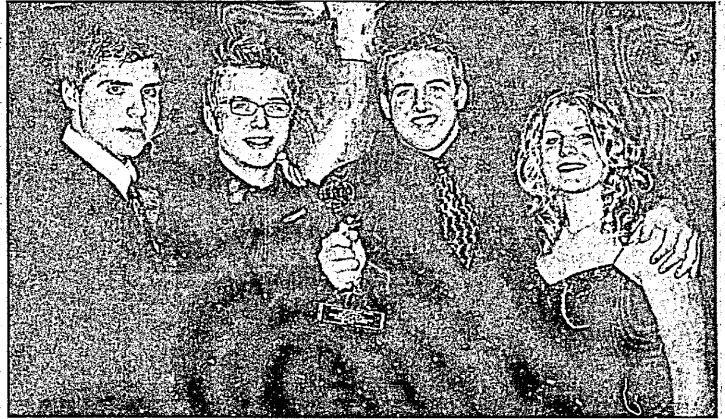
SIUC also received recognition from WSIU-TV's "Studio A Presents - Episode #523," which won Best Student Production. Two of Studio A's productions were nominated in that category.

"I think it was a good night overall for SIUC," said Jon Hayes, a sophomore in radio-television from Germantown, Tenn., and this year's co-producer of AltNews. "We had two programs for SIUC take home Emmys [Saturday] night. I'm very excited that we won."

In addition to winning a St. Louis/Mid-America regional Emmy, two AltNews 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 United States, next to No. 1-ranked New York and No. 2-ranked Los Angeles. Regions are rated based on the number of viewers in that particular area.

Otto Arsenault, who co-produced



(From left) Jon Hayes, Brian Ehman, Otto Arsenault and Whit Vogel. Provided Photo - Daily Egyptian  
The co-producers of AltNews, were honored with an Emmy award for Best Informational Program for "AltNews 26:46 #401" at the 2003 NATAS St. Louis/Mid-America Regional Emmy competition. This is AltNews' 10th Emmy in four years.

the winning episode with Ehman, said he was honored that AltNews won. Arsenault, who with Ehman began the company PlasterCITY Digital Post in California, said that the stakes have increasingly become higher each year that AltNews competes.

"[Saturday] night's win was sweet," Arsenault said, "and it's great that AltNews could be recognized in a professional category for the third year in a row. It shows me that the students are doing something right."

From the once-a-week, five-minute human-interest feature on WSIU-TV River Region News to the full 26-minute, 46-second magazine-style program it is now, AltNews has come a long way in its

six years of existence.

The transformation began in 1999 when Michael Cioni and Ian Vertovec decided AltNews needed to expand. The first program aired the next semester, winning first the NATAS College Television Awards competition. Since then, AltNews has won 10 Emmys and appeared on SPC-TV and PBS.

"I think it's a lot to live up to," Hayes said. "By no means is it an easy task to win an Emmy, and I think by [Saturday] night's AltNews taking home an Emmy, they're just raising the bar again. It's saying that there is a standard that has to be met."

Members of AltNews say they want to continue the tradition of excellence throughout this year's programming. The first episode,

"AltNews 26:46 #501," a compilation of the best of last season's episodes, already appeared on PBS Oct. 5, and they are now working on "AltNews 26:46 #502," which contains segments on lawnmower racing, Geo Caching, or satellite tracking, and Raven's Grin Inn, a haunted house in the Chicago area.

"It's encouraging to us and the students that are involved in it. It's saying that we're competing on that level," Hayes said. "But at the same time, it's a lot of pressure."

"Even though we're students and we're competing against professionals, to maintain that competition we really have to act like professionals. We have to work like professionals as far as the time commitment, always trying to achieve perfection."

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## Anthony Zinni

Keynote Speaker

Retired U.S. General (USMC)  
Former Head of the U.S. Central Command in the Middle East  
From Nightline with Ted Koppel

[Anthony Zinni] has tried to help solve some of the most difficult foreign policy problems this country has faced, and refused to be paid for his work. And all that after rising to the ranks of four-star general in the Marine.

Most recently, he served as President Bush's special envoy to the Middle East, trying to mediate between the Israelis and the Palestinians. He enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in college, and joined full-time when he graduated. After serving in Vietnam, he went on to become head of the U.S. Central Command, which has authority over all military operations in the Middle East. He retired from the military in June of 2000, but did not want to leave public service. When he was appointed as special envoy, he insisted that he not be paid. He didn't want anyone to think that he was in it for any reason other than to try to solve the conflict.

September 25, 2003

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Tuesday, October 21

3:00 p.m. Welcome by Sen. Paul Simon  
3:15 & 4:45 p.m. Panel discussions  
6:00 p.m. Dinner Break  
7:30 p.m. Keynote Address by Gen. Zinni

Panel Discussion and Working Group Participants

Cindy Buys, SIU School of Law; Paul Diehl, University of Illinois; Paul Findley, former U.S. Congressman (R-IL); Dipak Gupta, San Diego State University; Kevin Henry, CARE USA; Bill McCollum, former U.S. Congressman (R-FL); Ray Quintanilla, Chicago Tribune; Guy Toussignant, retired Canadian General; Enrique Uribe, United Nations Military Peacekeeping Operations; Sir Brian Urquhart, former Under Secretary General of the United Nations; H. Roy Williams, Center for Humanitarian Cooperation; and others to be announced.

- Funded by the Sol Price Family through the Jewish Community Foundation
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# PULSE

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# SIUC sorority found not guilty

Sigma Gamma relieved over verdict

Leah Williams  
williams@dailyegyptian.com

Signs of relief could be heard outside the Student Center's activity room Friday afternoon as a SIUC sorority was cleared from involvement in a misdemeanor theft incident that occurred this summer.

A student judiciary hearing found Sigma Gamma Rho not guilty of hazing two SIUC students to steal items from the Carbondale Wal-Mart.

In September, a Jackson County circuit court found SIUC students Jamila

Coachman, 23, of Carbondale and Renita Davis, 19, of Riverdale guilty of stealing almost \$200 worth of socks from Wal-Mart. Both Coachman and Davis claimed the theft was a part of a Sigma Gamma Rho initiation. Sigma Gamma Rho members had previously said Coachman and Davis had no involvement with the sorority.

Community Service Chairwoman Nelida 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 humiliating experience for the sorority to go through, but we really appreciated the sup-

port we received from our community."

Before the hearing, SIUC officials had placed temporary restrictions on Sigma Gamma Rho. Those boundaries had prevented the sorority from taking part in last week's Homecoming festivities.

Hubbard said the sorority was very disappointed that they could not participate in Homecoming.

"We found out a week before the step show that we had been restricted," she said. "It was very disappointing."

She also said Sigma Gamma Rho does not believe in hazing.

"We want to make it clear that we are against hazing and the pledging process," Hubbard said. "People think that because we are a predominantly black sorority that

we haze our rushees, but it is simply not the case."

According to its website, Sigma Gamma Rho was founded on the belief of high ethical standards and generous service to others. Sigma Gamma Rho is involved in many services within the community, including Big Brother, Big Sister, the annual AIDS Walk and Cleanup Carbondale.

Simmons said the sorority plans to put this incident behind it and continue to grow throughout the year.

"We plan on being strong and productive, just like Sigma women should be," she said. "There will be other Homecomings and other events. It was unfortunate and it hurt, but we are going to hold our heads up high and continue to grow just like we have in the past."

## SIUC students 'shoot' for success in Trap and Skeet Club

Award-winning team open to everyone

Drew Stevens  
dstevens@dailyegyptian.com

Remember Nintendo's Duck Hunt? Drew Wackerlin used to play it all the time, but he says it isn't as cool as the real thing.

Wackerlin should know. He is president of the SIU Trap and Skeet Club, which focuses on a sport that is widely practiced and is also an event in the Olympics.

The club changed its name this year to the Shooting Team because trap and skeet are not the only clay target games they shoot.

"There are clay-target-based games other than trap and skeet, like Sporting Clays and Five Stand," Wackerlin said. "We shoot them all, so we decided to change the name this year."

Wackerlin, a senior in electrical engineering from Aurora, has been practicing the sport since childhood.

"My dad started me shooting when I was knee high," Wackerlin said. "And now it is in my blood, and I have been doing it ever since."

The club practices at the Rend Lake Shooting Complex, about a 40-minute drive from Carbondale, every Thursday.

Don Rice, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is the club's adviser and said there is a friendly atmosphere among club members.

"I've only shot with them several times because my training time is usually confined to weekends," Rice said. "But my observations at Rend Lake suggest it's friendly competition and people helping each other learn the games."

The SIU Skeet and Trap Club began five years ago and was reactivated last year by Wackerlin and Carrl Puz, a graduate assistant in housing, after one year of inactivity due to a lack of interest.

The club had about 30 members last year, and Wackerlin expects the same amount this year.

Rice said Wackerlin is largely responsible for initiating practices and organizing teams to attend shoots.

In the game of skeet, two machines throw targets while the shooter advances around the stations set in a semi-circle pattern on the range.

In trap, a single machine throws targets away from the shooter while he or she advances through five positions behind the trap.

Shotguns are used in trap and skeet because they release a number of pellets, making it easier to destroy the targets.

Using a rifle or pistol, which only



Members of the SIU Shooting Team line up for practice at the Rend Lake Shooting Complex Thursday evening. The members took turns shooting, one after the other, working their way down the line.

year, said the tournaments are a lot of fun.

"Shooters are some of the nicest people you can meet and talk to. They are always willing to talk shooting or offer help," Stevens said.

Wackerlin and Calvin Herdes, who joined the club last year, are excited about the opening of the World Shooting Complex in Sparta and are anxiously awaiting its development.

Herdes, a senior in plant and soil science from Noble, said he heard about the complex two years ago from the Amateur Trap Shooting Association.

"I am really excited because this shooting park will boost Illinois' economy, providing several hundred, if not thousands, of jobs," Herdes said.

Illinois is one of two states in the running to attract the Ohio-based ATA and its major shooting event, the Grand American. The ATA is the governing body for the sport of American-style trapshooting and has more than 100,000 members in the United States, Canada and other countries.

Wackerlin said the complex has been big talk among shot gunners.

"This is where the biggest trap shoot will be held, and having it closer is going to be great," Wackerlin said.

Anyone who possesses a FOID card is welcome to join the club. The Firearm Owner's Identification card can be obtained from the state.

According to Wackerlin, in addition to the various shoots the team will attend, the club plans to hold a collegiate competition at the Rend Lake Shooting Complex in the spring.

"We shoot because it is fun," Wackerlin said. "That is the number one thing, to have fun, and this is what we have."

There are individual and team awards, and the teams are made up of what are called squads. To assemble the best squads, the team has a shoot off to get the people who are shooting the best, together.

Squads are made up of five shooters in American competition and three in International competition.

"We can enter more than one squad in a competition, so there is no worry of not getting to shoot," Wackerlin said. "It is just about numbers, trying to get the people who will shoot the best scores on one squad for team awards."

Ross Stevens, who joined the club last

## Symposium to explore military's role

Retired U.S. general to speak at Student Center

Andy Horonzy  
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The recent U.S. conflict in Iraq opened many people's eyes to how the nation's military pursues peace. But while the rest of the country waited until troops were deployed overseas to begin questioning the role of the military as peacekeepers, the Public Policy Institute was way ahead of them.

For Public Policy Institute Director Paul Simon, all it took was a chance meeting with former colleague Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla. As someone who shared the former Illinois senator's interest in military philosophies, Graham suggested Simon should sponsor an event at SIUC examining the issue.

And now, little more than a year later, the

Public Policy Institute is sponsoring a free symposium Tuesday and Wednesday that will delve into how active a role the military should take in maintaining peace.

The event, which will take place in the Student Center ballrooms, begins at 3 p.m. Tuesday with an introduction from Simon, who Public Policy Institute

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Representative Matt Baughman said has been involved in planning the event every step of the way.

"It all started when he and Sen. Graham got together and exchanged ideas," Baughman said. "This is something that was in the works well before the war in Iraq. It is important to note that this is not something we're doing as a reactionary measure."

The symposium will be highlighted by a keynote address Tuesday night from retired U.S. Gen. Anthony Zinni, the former head of U.S. Central Command in the Middle East. A four-star general who retired in 2000, Zinni is known for his strong opinions concerning the nation's recent actions in Iraq, which he said he would address during his presentation.

"The basic premise of what I'm going to be talking about is our nation's need for better capabilities of dealing with peacekeeping and also nation-building requirements," Zinni said.

After serving nearly four decades in the military, the Purple Heart honoree and Vietnam veteran has been outspoken about his beliefs as of late. During a recent appearance

**Gus Bode**



Gus says:  
Military and peace.  
Now there's an oxymoron.

For more information on the Shooting Team, contact the group at [siu\\_trap\\_skeet@hotmail.com](mailto:siu_trap_skeet@hotmail.com).

## Indian Student Organization sponsors tournament to promote cricket

Tournament begins path toward new league for sport

Jessica Yorama  
jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

Upon hearing the loud cheers coming from what was clearly an outdoor sport, those in the vicinity of the SIU Arena probably expected to see a sport such as baseball being played. Even after coming closer to the area at which the game took place, some passers-by might have still been under the impression a game of baseball was underway.

After all, there are players spread across a field, waiting for a ball to be hit. Just as in baseball, players spend the time in between pitches practicing their swing.

Yet as similar as baseball and cricket seem, there are obvious differences in the two sports. There are 11 fielders as opposed to nine, pitches are permitted to touch the ground first 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 one man into hiding. For this reason, Nizampuram initiated a tournament to give SIUC students and faculty the opportunity to participate in the sport that is so popular in his native country of India.

With help from the Student

Recreation Center, he and other members of ISA organized a cricket tournament, which took place this past weekend. The tournament consisted of eight teams made up of professors and graduate and undergraduate students from various countries such as Pakistan and South Africa.

For the past three weeks, Nizampuram has been organizing the tournament, which had its final match on Sunday, narrowing the 88 participants down to 22. He said the tournament is just the beginning of growth for the sport at SIUC. According to Nizampuram, by this time next year, the University will have a league, which will participate in matches against other teams across the nation.

He said the sport has provided not only a source of entertainment for those who participate in matches but a common ground for students 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. Anytime there's a dispute, we'll come and we'll play."

Nizampuram is not the only one excited about SIUC having a league for the first time since 1996. The 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 Luca, a senior in information systems technology from India, disagreed with his friend's claim that cricket was 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 layperson, the connection is often made. In terms of popularity, however, participants were 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 Visva 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 free 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 defeat 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, Luca encourages students to join the free league.

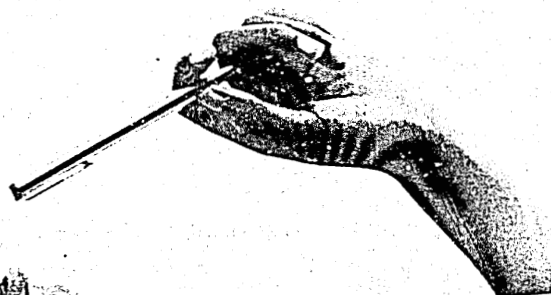
"There's lots of tense moments," Luca said. "You have to really play and get involved."



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 Association.

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN VOICES

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To contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board, call 618-536-3311 ext. 276

## 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.

But the "Book in Every Home" campaign is working to change that one child at a time.

The campaign, headed this year by Gwendolyn Walker, wife of SIUC President James E. Walker, asks people to donate new and slightly used preschool-aged books to SIUC's Head Start program.

The SIUC Head Start program, which has been nationally recognized for its success, is one of the few university-related Head Start organizations in the country. It focuses on meeting the social, intellectual, emotional and physical needs of preschool children from low-income families. SIUC's Head Start program has seven locations in Jackson and Williamson counties. It serves 433 children, who range in age from 3 to 5.

The "Book in Every Home" campaign organizers said they want to collect at least one book for each child in the program, but their goal is to collect even more than that.

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.

But for thousands of American children — some of whom live right here in Southern Illinois — a life without books and reading is simply reality.

Books will be accepted through Nov. 15 at the chancellor's office at Anthony Hall, Law School Library, Morris Library, Student Health Services in Beimsfohr 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, clear, colorful pictures that relate to the words 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 sad 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.



Alex Ayala - Daily Egyptian

## 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 this country as rapidly escalating subscription costs for science and technology journals, many from large commercial European publishers like Elsevier Science, combine with shrinking budgets across higher 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 aimed at a relatively small audience of scholars and libraries.

Some of the most important books ever published have never earned back the cost of their publication because that cost includes not only manufacturing expenses but the rigorous system of peer review and close editing that has always separated scholarly from commercial publishing.

Because of this standardized, widely accepted system of scholarly peer review, universities have used books selected for publication by legitimate university presses as playing a vital role in determining which assistant professors are

tenured and promoted and which associate professors are promoted to full. Indeed, the current American system of tenure and promotion for scholars in the humanities and social sciences is significantly based in the publication of monographs by university presses.

Unfortunately, the scholarly books that used to anchor a professor's tenure and promotion dossier are fast becoming an endangered species, and the system whereby young professors work their way up through the ranks of academe is beginning to break down. The reason for 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 these 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 purchase them, making 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 long-established procedures and protocols in the world of the academy never change quickly. In the meantime, the current generation of scholars is caught in a double bind, writing books that can't be published by underfunded university presses because underfunded university libraries can't afford to purchase them. This crisis won't be resolved until university administrators, boards of trustees and regents and state legislatures come to realize universities must be funded adequately to fulfill their critical role in society.

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

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

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Wear the old coat and buy the new book.”

Austin Phelps  
author

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“I will never stand for any change in standards that blocks the opportunity for people that deserve a chance to study here.”

Walter Wendler,  
chancellor,  
on fairly raising admission standards

COLUMNISTS

# The soldier angle

"At first when I got over there I was like, 'There's no sense in us being over here.' Then when you actually get over there and you see it — like Saddam Hussein had people's tongues cut out, their arms, their hands cut off. [We saw people like that] every day — legs cut off, crippled. Then you're actually like, 'This is why we should be here.' It makes you realize why we should be over there."

God forbid most Americans would ever have to see what Lance Corporal Luke Tope, U.S. Marine Corps, saw. Recently, L.C.P. Tope was gracious enough to answer a few questions about exactly what he saw in Iraq and what he saw when he came home.

Tope, 22, of Ava is not a proud or arrogant soldier but a humble one. He repeatedly remarked about how he had just been "doing his job" in Iraq this past summer. While defending a bank in the town of Diwaniyah, about 75 miles southeast of Baghdad, Tope nearly made the ultimate sacrifice.

Tope vividly described how he and 11 other Marines were on the roof of the bank around dusk when they started taking enemy fire in the form of machine gun rounds and automatic grenade launchers. Tope fell down, thinking someone had hit him in the back.

"It felt like someone punched me at first," Tope said.

Having no idea whether or not he'd been shot, Tope was ordered to lie down. Then he said he tried to breathe and could not, a sensation he described as "kind of like suffocating."

Tope had been shot, and he had been wounded badly. He was immediately moved to a Diwaniyah field hospital where he underwent exploratory surgery "on the desert floor" to determine the extent of the damage. He was then sent to Baghdad and two days later was moved again to Ramstein Air Force Base in Landstuhl, Germany, where he remained for a week.

"They didn't think I was going to make it," he said.

Now back in the United States, Tope has spent the past few weeks recruiting for the Marines. He reports back to San Diego Sunday, nearly three months to the day he was critically wounded in Iraq.

It's not a stretch to say that Luke Tope is a hero. Heroism is a term that is vastly overused, but it's justified in Tope's case. He went to protect and defend this country and the freedom it represents on his own free will. He put his life on the line, and it was nearly taken from him for the cause of freedom. Anyone who stands on the wall separating America from evil is a hero. Anyone who takes a bullet standing on that wall "just doing his job" is more than a hero.

America owes a huge debt to Tope and



Right Angle

BY BRIAN SMITH  
brianright@yahoo.com

thousands of others just like him. It is disgraceful that Tope will never get the respect he deserves from some in this country.

As the conversation shifted from the night he was wounded to what he observed while there, Tope articulated exactly why the United States should have been there as only a first-hand witness could. Tope kept saying how the Iraqis were incredibly poor, how they had nothing.

"The people want us over there," he said. "Ninety-five percent of them do."

Tope described Iraqi children rushing him and his fellow soldiers, hands pointing to their mouths, begging for food. It's appalling to think how some in this country objected to this war citing Iraqi human rights violations as the reason. Real starvation and mutilation were occurring there, and somehow action wasn't justified.

Such inconsistency makes little sense to Tope.

"They don't understand what's going on. They don't understand that we were over there fighting ... for all they know, Saddam could take over the United States if we didn't have military people [over there]," Tope said. "I think it's ... ing sad."

Well said, Corporal.

And it does not look like they will understand anytime soon.

"CNN, you know, they're not going to print that," Tope said.

"They're like all against the military being over there, period. They're not going to show anything."

When asked what he thought of the intellectually dishonest phrase, "I don't support the war, but I support the troops," Tope responded that it made no sense.

"I don't follow it. How could you not support anything and then support the troops? I don't understand how someone could say that, really."

L.C.P. Luke Tope, the humble hero from Ava, took a bullet in Iraq for every American. He says people have been buying him beer everywhere he goes since he got back. Perhaps L.C.P. Tope shouldn't have to buy his own beer for a long, long time.

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

# Program is excellent alternative for parents

Last week I received a call from my only sister, telling me she would be leaving her job of more than seven years to be a stay-at-home mom to her six-year-old son.

She confessed everyone was not happy about the decision of leaving such a well-paying job in the times of such a suffering economy. She stated that it is important to be there for her only son and that with the help of her husband, this decision in her life would be possible.

Due to the slow economy and the rise of single-parent homes, this situation is not feasible for many parents in America today. These unfortunate situations have made it harder for many parents across the nation to be involved in their children's lives because of the true necessity of holding down a job or career.

It is unfortunate that it comes with the times where there are meth labs next door, sex is used to sell toothpaste and violence is used as a means to handle all situations. And this can all be seen on the newest Playstation games.

There has definitely been a cry for help in many of the children of the last decade. School shootings and an increase of teen pregnancy and drug use are major issues parents have to deal with, more so than the generation that came before them.

Could this be caused by the decrease of parental involvement or community involvement?

I would definitely have to say yes. But there is no need for parents to feel despair; there are community programs out there to aid in the lives of children. I attended a town hall meeting that discussed the importance for the need of volunteers and funding toward the Big Brother, Big Sister Program.

The Big Brother, Big Sister Program is an excellent alternative for busy parents. This program assists children 6 to 12 years of age to be paired with an adult in the same region to become involved in the child's life for two to four hours per week.

The Big Brother, Big Sister Program deals with issues of self-esteem, conflict management and the roles of dating. These are relevant issues being addressed to children who face a much harsher reality than many of us had to deal with growing up. Many of the chil-



Stand up and say something NOW!

BY TIFAIR GILLESPIE  
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dren come from disadvantaged homes and need the extra attention in their lives they may be lacking at home.

The program's purpose is prevention, prevention, prevention. The volunteers assist in everything from homework, activities done through A Touch of Nature and daily routine activities.

The parents and the children are able to request what type of mentor they want, such as sex, race and religion.

It is extremely important to make our children the first priority in our lives.

The board of the program stated there is an unfortunate shortage of middle-aged males in Jackson and Perry counties willing to participate.

"It takes a village to raise a child" is a saying I have heard throughout my lifetime, but it has recently been made relevant through the events of this week. We as individuals must step up to the plate and find out what our children are doing.

Are they building bombs in the garage? Are they having sex in the next room? Are they smoking marijuana in your bathroom? It is extremely important to make our children the first priorities in our lives. Children who may grow up in the most impoverished homes with parents who show true concern and love in their lives may never feel they are disadvantaged because of the constant security they are being shown.

Playstation 2 system: \$199; Madden 2003: \$50; Cabbage Patch Kid doll: \$60; knowing your parents love you more than anything: PRICELESS!

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

# LETTERS

## ISC prejudiced against Africans

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in reaction to the events of Oct. 5 during the International Student Council Soccer Tournament match between the African Stars and the Japanese Team.

The game was prematurely stopped by the referee because of the "unruly behavior" of a spectator that presented the danger of confrontation and violence to the crowd," according to the ISC. It was a safety call, they say, that was perfectly coherent with the ISC Soccer Tournament Rules and Guidelines, specifically Rule 13, Section A, which states that "referees and officials have the authority to cancel or postpone games due to undesirable conditions brought

about by inclement weather and safety concerns."

Here the term "safety concerns" is critical. It could be described as an environment that could be conducive to violence, and the language of the rule clearly specifies in that occurrence the appropriate actions that can be taken by the referee and/or officials are to postpone or cancel the game.

In our case, although it can still be argued whether that "one spectator" presented a threat of "confrontation or violence to the crowd," the game was not canceled nor postponed; it was ended with the score considered as valid, hence allowing the Japanese team to go on to the next round. The only rule that provides the referee with the power to stop or end a game is Rule 16, Section O, which states, "The referee has the power to make a decision, with the consent of the ISC officials on duty, to stop the game if violence occurs, or if the weather does not permit to play."

Rule 16, Section O does not apply here since the ISC agrees with us that there was no violence in their Oct. 9 letter to the African Stars Captain Paul Ogwah signed by their president, Wan Kamal Wan Napi. Hypothetically, had violence occurred during the game on that day, the referee's call, which I would characterize as emotionally driven, to say the least, would still not be valid since he hastily ended the game without consulting the officials on duty as required by the rules of the tournament.

The saddest thing, however, is not the referee's misjudgments — like giving six yellow cards and two red cards (penalties) to the African Stars (current holder of the Sportsmanship Award) while allowing the Japanese to enjoy a free ride, nor the stopping of the game right after the Japanese took the lead, nor even his remark to the African fans that they should feel privileged to be allowed on Stehr Soccer Field at SIU because there will always be bigots.

It is the fact that the ISC as an organization created in 1967 in a public education institution (SIU) to promote diversity on this campus in accordance with Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 would completely disregard the values promulgated in that act by validating the viewpoint of that referee by not removing him from the tournament and by standing by his "illegal" decision, hence allowing discrimination and racism to go unchecked.

So far, two appeals were rejected; we have requested a meeting with the chancellor, and we will keep the student body informed. We can assure the student body and the Southern Illinois community we will use all the means at our disposal to seek resolution to this matter.

Yed Anlikpo  
chairman, Public Affairs Committee  
African Student Council

## 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.



# SIUC Dental Clinic provides education, dental services

Clinic reminds students, community members to make appointments

Valerie N. Donnals  
vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

Kasey Weber sat down with her first patient Thursday afternoon and began going through the checklist: height, weight, respiration, blood pressure, temperature and pulse.

But Weber is not a nurse. A junior in dental hygiene, she was beginning the screening process for her newest patient at the SIUC Dental Hygiene Clinic, Lizzie Schuerman, a friend and first-year law student.

"She is how I knew the service was here," Schuerman said. "As a student I wouldn't have had dental insurance anywhere else, so this is a great thing to have here for people."

The clinic serves as a class for dental hygiene students while providing reduced-cost dental care for SIUC students and the community. Jennifer Sherry, assistant instructor in dental hygiene, said students spend eight to 12 hours a week in the clinic and see about 10 patients each semester.

"The clinic is a three-hour course, but they have a lot more hours that they have invested," said Sherry, a 1988 graduate of the program. "We just make sure they have the optimum amount of clinic experience. When they graduate, we want them to be very prepared."

And learning is the primary goal of the clinic. Students begin practicing on each other during the spring of their sophomore years. Juniors such as Weber begin work on students and community members.

During their senior year, they focus on advanced periodontics and pain control, in which they use anesthesia and work on the more severe cases of gum disease.

In each case, the focus is on

preventative procedures and health exams, such as cleanings, sealants and x-rays. Throughout the clinic, students were warning patients of stain-causing soda, giving proper flossing 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 1990s.

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 on 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 Beebe 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 treating specific patient types, and then 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 faculty but rather depends entirely on the patients that are scheduled.

Beebe said incomplete in clinic are not uncommon, but students are usually able to work faster in the next clinic to make up the missing work.

Patients are required to schedule several appointments to be



ANNE DENTAMARO - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jenna Studder, a junior in dental hygiene from Byron, works on Brian Schilling, a senior in cinema and photography from Moline. Studder's grade in her dental hygiene class depends on her work on patients throughout the semester.

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 bridgework. Head and neck exams are also performed to check for oral 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 tartar and work needed. Type one patients require the fewest return visits.

Fees 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 \$8 to \$27.

"It's convenient for the students because it's right here on campus," Sherry said. "I think a benefit is the lower 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."

Their junior year in clinic, students are required to treat one type three, four type two and five type one patients. They are also required to perform three types of x-rays and sealants. Sherry 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."

Beebe, 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.

"Sit up. Get the head up straight and work with the eyes," Beebe said, tapping a student on the shoulder as she passed.

"Just when I think she's not watching," laughed Britan Schoch, a junior in dental hygiene from Mendon.

"When they leave here they'll remember me," Beebe said. "I'll be

there on their shoulder. 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.

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

Beebe 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," Beebe said. "You'll see a variety of situations and experience all different medical conditions like Alzheimer's, people in beds 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, Weber 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," Weber said as she circled Schuerman'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," Schuerman said. "They're learning, and we're benefiting."

## The SIUC Student Speakers Forum

Thursday, October 23 • 7:00 p.m.

Law School Auditorium (Lesar 120)

### • TO DISCUSS •

**Resolved:** That current and ongoing advances in gay/ bisexual/ lesbian/ transgender rights and acceptance should be endorsed and supported.

Participation is open to all SIUC Undergraduate Students. Several students have already prepared speeches that they will be presenting. There will also be opportunities for impromptu speeches from members of the audience.

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

Sponsored by the Society for Civil Discourse

**MARCH**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from Royal Oaks, Mich., walked coast to coast, from San Francisco to Washington, spreading information about sexual assault and domestic violence. Though his trek was a major accomplishment in the fight, he began his address by reminding crowd members of their own success.

Following several awards, certificates, and acknowledgements to those who organized the event, Charbonneau began his speech by recognizing the efforts of everyone in attendance.

"You feel loud? You feel heard? Congratulations, you just took back the night," Charbonneau told the crowd when he reached the podium. "When we marched tonight, we sent a message; a message to those hurting alone and a message to those hurting others. And that message is we're not going to tolerate rape."

It's amazing for what it was. But unless we fight everyday, we're not going to win this fight."

Charbonneau said he believed there are three important changes that need to occur before the battle could be won — one of which is the knowledge that rape is a crime similar to any other.

He said he disapproves of the fact that, in his opinion, rape is the only crime where a person's background is consistently viewed as a factor in whether or not they are telling the truth. For example, word of a woman's promiscuity is commonly presented in court as proof she is being untruthful 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 a "women's issue."

He said the question often makes him think he is not providing the appropriate amount of information.

"Otherwise they would know this is not a woman's issue," he said.

Charbonneau was not the only male 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 SIUC, spoke of his desire for men to be less fearful of expressing their emotions.

"If men were more in touch with themselves, there would be less things like rape," Wilson said.

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

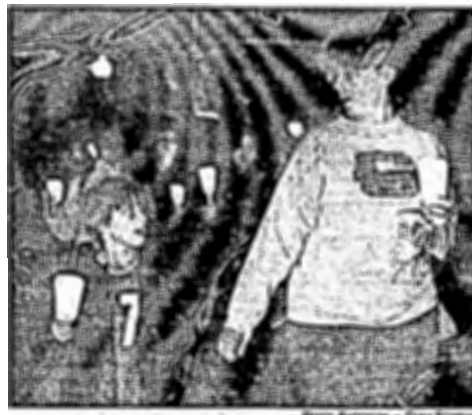
Though addresses from guest speakers provided important information and inspiration to attendees, just as motivational in the encouragement to fight in the battle was simply the attitude of participants in the march.

As they marched down one lane of the street, there was strong reaction in not only their chants but also from those who viewed their efforts. Passers-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 monitoring of traffic was guided by volunteer crossing guards such as SIUC student Sharon, who wished to be referred to only by her first name. As a survivor, crossing guard at the march and volunteer at the Women's Center Sharon, who has triumphed over sexual assault, attempted to lead participants literally and mentally in the fight against domestic violence.

Sharon said her most recent struggle 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 grasp of the realization that the attack was not her fault, Sharon has done her best to assist



Women's Center volunteer Deanna Dixon and her 8-year-old son, Jacob, sing chants together during the Take Back the Night march down South Illinois Ave. Friday night. In 1996 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.

others in expanding their awareness of the crime. She attended the march with her boyfriend, who said he was happy to do something as small as light a candle to show support for survivors. She also views efforts through her on-call work on the crisis hotline of the Women's Center as a means of helping others and a form of catharsis.

"I dealt 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 Hustedt's experience was 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 Hustedt in an abusive relationship for several years. But

the birth of her son motivated her to finally leave the relationship.

"The fact is, if I had stayed in the relationship, my son would have been taught to be an abuser," Hustedt said.

The thought her son may one day continue the cycle of violence was a risk Hustedt was not willing to take, and with the help of events such as the Take Back the Night march, she said she does everything she can to teach her children to participate in the cause.

"I think it's important to teach your children at an early age that [domestic violence] is wrong," Hustedt said. "I want to tell them from the start before they get other information or lack of information."

**MILITARY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

on "Nightline," Zinni talked about the United States' need to pursue peace through the United Nations instead of trying to do it alone.

Baughman said he expects Zinni to cover much of the same ground Tuesday night, although he will also elaborate on the subject and field questions from the audience.

"I'm sure that what he has talked about on 'Nightline' will be very relevant to what he will talk about in his visit to SIUC," Baughman said.

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 Urquhart, former undersecretary general of the United Nations; Enrique Uribe, a member of the U.N.'s Military Peacekeeping Council; and retired U.S. congressman Paul Findlay, R-Ill.

The panel discussions will take place prior to Zinni's address Tuesday, but the members of the panel will reconvene Wednesday morning to collaborate on ways to improve the military.

Baughman said, along with Zinni's address and the panel discussions, the symposium should provide some eclectic insight into the military's approach to peace-keeping.

"What we have here is a large collection of different views and different backgrounds," Baughman said. "This is something that has been in development for some time now, and we've got a collection of experts in public policy, foreign affairs and the military to show for it."

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P195/75R14			P185/65R15			
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TUESDAY, OCT. 21 & WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22, 11AM-3PM  
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**"MASSAGE A FRIEND"**  
THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 7:30PM-8:30PM  
Truebloo Hall Study Room (next to Café Latte), SUC

**"MASSAGE-A-THON 2003: FOR THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY"**  
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SU Student Recreation Center, Lower Level

For more information about THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE FEST contact: Bill Connell at (618) 529-4545, or Gay Hayes at 684-3300  
Members, American Massage Therapy Association



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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:

- Chief Yearbook Editor
• Marketing Manager & Assistants
• Yearbook Advertising manager
• Photography Editor & Photographers
• Lead Section/Design Editor
• Selections Editor & Assistant Editors for sports, events, student life, academics, and organizations

All positions are Monday through Friday with flexible hours, up to 20 hours per week. You must be an SIUC student enrolled in at least six credit hours and in good academic standing.

Serious applicants only, please. No phone calls.

To apply, complete an Obelisk Student Employment Application, available at the Daily Egyptian Customer Service desk, 1259 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. Application deadline is October 24.

\$5 Internet Classifieds



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All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

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7:10/9:30  
KILL BILL VOLUME 1 (R) 4:10 5:00 6:45  
7:45 9:20 10:10  
MYSTIC RIVER (R) 4:00 7:00 10:00  
OUT OF TIME (PG-13) 4:30 7:30 9:50  
SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG-13) 4:40 7:20 9:45  
THE RUNDOWN (PG-13) 4:45 7:50 10:15  
UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN (PG-13)  
4:50 7:25 10:05

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Showtimes for Oct. 20 - 21

AMERICAN SPLENDOR (R) 4:45 7:15 9:30  
GOOD BOY! (PG) 4:25 6:35 8:45  
HOUSE OF THE DEAD (R) 5:05 7:35 9:50  
LOST IN TRANSLATION (R)  
4:50 7:25 10:05  
RUNAWAY JURY (PG-13) 4:00 7:00 9:45  
SECONDHAND LIONS (PG) 5:00 7:30 9:55  
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R) 4:15  
5:15 6:45 7:45 9:15 10:00

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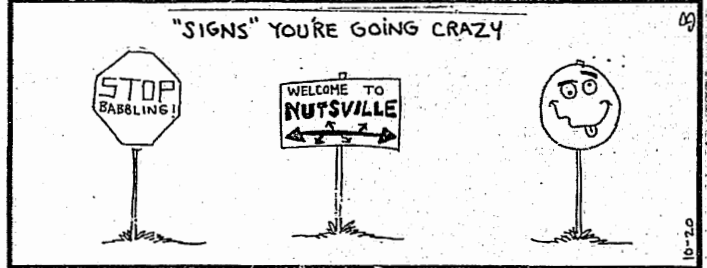
by Shane Pangburn



**NO APPARENT REASON**

by

BRIAN E. HOLLOWAY



**STICKMAN AND JACKAL**

J. STONCIUS



**In The Band**

by Thomas Shaner

**Daily Horoscope**

By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 20)** This year, don't forget that you're the brains 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 track.

**To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.**  
**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 9 - Those who were once enemies could one day be good friends. Stranger things have happened. But it may take a while, so be patient.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - Working around the house can be fun if you're not trying to meet somebody else's expectations. Trust your own judgment.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - Your dilemma is finding a way to be in two places at once. Your chances of success are better than most people's. Trickery may be required.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 6 - It shouldn't be too hard to bring in funds to cover your recent expenses. Pay off old bills before you incur new ones.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is an 8 - The more you discover, the more your curiosity is aroused. Don't brag about your knowledge yet. You still have a long way to go.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 5 - Part of your problem could be that you've been getting conflicting orders. You can't please two different masters, so you'll have to make a choice. Pick the one who pays best.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is an 8 - You can offer advice, and you might even do it for free. Don't try to fix somebody else's problem, however. Trust them to do it for themselves.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 5 - Somebody's pointing out all the reasons why you can't have what you want. This is a fabulous motivator for you. Take notes.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is an 8 - There's a positive connection between love and money. That connection helps you decide whether to be here or there. (Be here.)

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 5 - It may look like you have plenty, but you know it's not enough. You want to provide for your loved ones and friends.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 6 - Tried and true methods give you a solid foundation, but innovation is required. Don't worry: You'll come up with something good. You always do.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - If the problem you're facing is too hard to compute, call in an expert who likes to do this sort of thing. You could go to the beach.



**JUMBLE**

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

KANOE

DATUL

RETAIW

NEPELS

Answers: \_\_\_\_\_

Answers tomorrow

Answers tomorrow

Answers tomorrow

Answers tomorrow

Answers tomorrow

Answers tomorrow

Answers tomorrow

**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**

By Henri Arnold and Lake Arglinson

My divorce is final. Let's get married.

WHAT HE WANTED TO DO WHEN HE SETTLED UP WITH HIS EX-WIFE.

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

Answers: \_\_\_\_\_

Answers tomorrow

Answers tomorrow

Answers tomorrow

Answers tomorrow

Answers tomorrow

Answers tomorrow

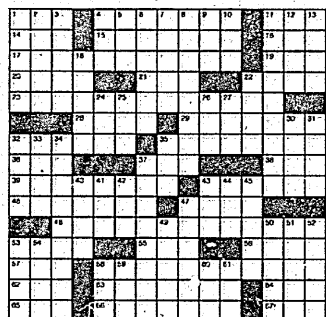
Answers tomorrow

Answers tomorrow

Saturday's Jumbles: WHEAT LADLE SCHOOL UPLIFT  
Answer: When the pitcher went to the shower he was -- ALL "WASHED" UP

### Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Immoral deed
  - Wishy fish
  - Blingy cold
  - Mine output
  - Obvious
  - Time period
  - Exactly opposite
  - Broadcast
  - Regarding
  - Pen fill
  - Sandler or West
  - Melcor's
  - Carry a tune
  - Causing discomfort
  - Truthful
  - Cash for small expenses
  - Utah... Russia
  - Phoenix cager
  - Highlands hat
  - Power unit
  - Vine-shaded spots
  - Proportionately
  - Caspian feeder
  - Brownstone, perhaps
  - Came in "Star Wars"
  - Med. scan
  - Spoken
  - Zsa Zsa's sister
  - Queen's diamond
  - Real profit
  - Protestant ministers
  - Hubbub
  - Loneliest number
  - Concurs
  - That guy's



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### Solutions

- |                                 |                               |                    |                     |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 10 Part of GTE                  | 12 Opera highlight            | 44 Stadium cheer   | Zurmwalt            |
| 11 Finds hidden meanings within | 13 Heat up                    | 45 Dracula's drink | 53 Comic Jay        |
| 56 Spoken                       | 18 Elk relative               | 47 Concord         | 54 Tied             |
| 57 Zsa Zsa's sister             | 22 River of Pisa              | 49 Delete          | 58 Health retreat   |
| 58 Queen's diamond              | 24 "My country... of thee..." | 50 Heap of Dickens | 59 Embodies         |
| 62 Real profit                  | 25 Bank acct.                 | 51 Riyadh resident | 60 Blasting letters |
| 63 Protestant ministers         | 26 Light brown                | 52 Lincoln and     | 61 Ncompoop         |
| 64 Hubbub                       | 27 Set sights                 |                    |                     |
| 65 Loneliest number             | 30 Get closer                 |                    |                     |
| 66 Concurs                      | 31 Athletic facilities        |                    |                     |
| 67 That guy's                   | 32 Camelback                  |                    |                     |
| <b>DOWN</b>                     | 33 Polish-German              |                    |                     |
| 1 Soft drinks                   | 34 Try to reach an agreement  |                    |                     |
| 2 scater                        | 35 up your (chest)            |                    |                     |
| 3 Gloomy                        | 36 Fumbles for words          |                    |                     |
| 4 Wish undone                   | 40 Neighborhood               |                    |                     |
| 5 Porch raider                  | 41 Pale                       |                    |                     |
| 6 Full of eagerness             | 42 Got a bit                  |                    |                     |
| 7 Adria's middle name           | 43 Gallery draw               |                    |                     |
| 8 Certain ball rotation         |                               |                    |                     |
| 9 A Gershwin                    |                               |                    |                     |

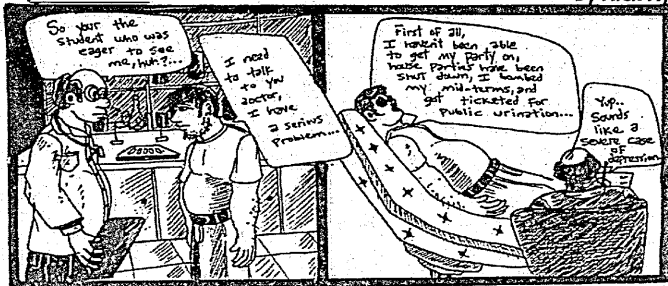
### Adam

by J. Tierney



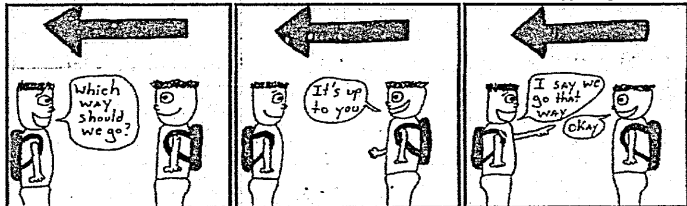
### Depression

by Alex Ayala



### Sherbert

by Ryan Wiggins  
sherbertwiggins@yahoo.com



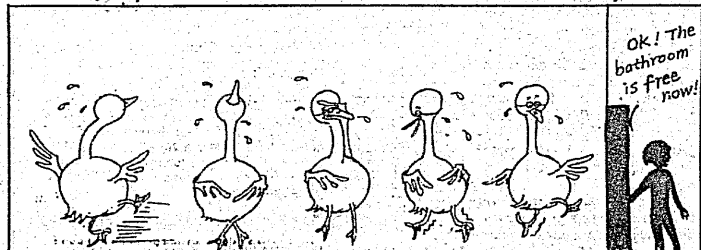
### Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



### Duckbumps

by Zhen Xu



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**STUN**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16)

weeks. Abdulqaadir showed no ill effects from his knee injury, running for six, 28 and 51 yards on his last three carries of the game. The 51-yard scamper would have gone for a touchdown, but a defender caught up to Abdulqaadir and punched the ball out of the back of the end zone, giving possession to the Leathernecks.

Like Abdulqaadir, Koutsos ran for a pair of touchdowns and added 81 rushing yards of his own. For the day, the Salukis totaled 291 rushing yards on a defense that was surrendering less than 98 yards per game.

The Salukis' passing game also was effective, with quarterback Joel Sambursky throwing for 170 yards, including several key third-down conversions.

Probably the most memorable was on a third-and-14 in the final five minutes of the game when

Sambursky connected with Brent Little for a 46-yard touchdown to give SIU the lead for good.

"My coach in high school said big players step up and make big-time plays in big-time games, and that's exactly what happened today," Sambursky said. "We've got some big-time players on our team."

Following the game, both coaches praised the opposing team and said the old cliché of "no one deserved to lose."

But one team did lose, and Kill's face gleamed as he talked about his young squad being able to go on the road to face what he considered the best team in the country and emerge victorious.

"They came in here and put their helmets on, and played their guts out and so did Western Illinois; we just happened to be the fortunate ones in the end," Kill said.

"I don't know if anyone lost today, I just think some people ran out of time."

**RALLY**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16)

Western's offense took the ball over after the kickoff with the purpose of scoring instead of running out the clock.

After Western was flagged for an illegal hands to face, all-conference quarterback Russ Michna launched a bomb down the seam that, at first glance, appeared would go for big yards. But that was before SIU All-American safety Alexis Moreland zoomed into sight and snatched the pass and returned it to Western's 27-yard line.

On SIU's first snap, Abdulqaadir, who had 160 yards in the first half alone, showed he was back at full speed after missing the last two games with a bruised knee. The senior juked and jived through the Western defense for a 27-yard score and the SIU sideline erupted. SIU's two-point conversion failed, but the Salukis took a 20-16 lead that seemed improbable, maybe even impossible, two minutes prior.

"I really play better against teams that try and run and come and get you versus a team that just kind of stands there," Abdulqaadir said. "A team that stands there you can't really run on them because they're just standing there, can't really make no moves or anything."

But there was still a minute left on the clock, and Western head coach Don Patterson chose to go for the end zone once again instead of running out the time.

"This time the Leathernecks had success."

"Our team's kind of funny sometimes about the time we got up on them there and you feel pretty good. Then all of a sudden Western, just boo-boo-boo-boo and goes down there," SIU head coach Jerry Kill said. "It was like we didn't do anything; it looked like they were playing air."

On the second play of the series, Glasford escaped from an SIU player in the backfield and jeted off for a 27-yard run to place Western on the Salukis' 46-yard line. Michna, who threw for 220 yards and two touch-

downs in the first half, then found senior Terence Hall for a 15-yard pass on the out pattern that picked apart the Salukis the whole first half. As Hall stumbled out of bounds on the play, SIU cornerback Brad Bruchner delivered a hit a few steps too late and was flagged for a late hit, placing Western on the 20-yard line.

Hall then raced for an 18-yard run on a reverse before SIU safety Frank Johnson made a touchdown-saving tackle at the five-yard line. Michna's next pass fell incomplete, then Whitaker stuffed Glasford for a two-yard loss before Western used its final timeout of the half with 18 ticks remaining.

Coming out of the timeout, Michna dropped back and threw a dart to the middle of the end zone and threw up his arms in anticipation of a touchdown just as Johnson sprinted in front of the Western receiver to pick off the pass and return it 35 yards as time finally expired.

"Whoever wasn't at the football game [Saturday] missed one hell of a football game," Kill said.

# Road teams win all four conference games

**Western Kentucky 27, Illinois State 24**

Western Kentucky won a game against a lower-division foe in the closing minutes for the second straight week, this time with a short Lerron Moore touchdown run with 1:59 to play to defeat Illinois State Saturday afternoon in Normal.

The Hilltoppers (5-2, 2-1 Gateway) held a 20-7 lead early in the third quarter before allowing Illinois State (3-5, 0-3) to score two touchdowns in a 36-second span in the third quarter that gave the Redbirds a 21-20 lead.

Western Kentucky freshman quarterback Justin Haddix was 7-for-10 with 109 passing yards and also ran for a career-best 80 yards.



**Northern Iowa 26, Southwest Missouri State 20**

Northern Iowa took advantage of five SMS turnovers to defeat the Bears on Homecoming Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

Northern Iowa (6-1, 3-0) took a 20-6 lead into the locker room at halftime with all of its points coming off SMS turnovers.

The Bears (3-4, 0-3) had a final chance when they began a drive with 2:23 to play, but Northern Iowa's Benny Sapp intercepted a pass from SMS quarterback Mike Radon to seal the Panther road win.

**Youngstown State 30, Indiana State 24 (OT)**

Youngstown State overcame a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit to win in overtime in Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday. The Penguins' Josh Cayson ran for a 15-yard touchdown in overtime to win the game for Youngstown.

The Penguins' (5-3, 2-1) comeback came with sophomore quarterback Aaron Marshall under center.

» **WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

## SIU takes third at Illini Challenge

Salukis close gap; Beitler places 11th

Todd Merchant  
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With the Missouri Valley Conference meet only two weeks away, the SIU women's cross country team was focusing solely on running well as a team this past weekend.

That mentality showed Saturday as the Salukis displayed an overall team improvement en route to a third-place finish at the Pack-It-Up Illini Challenge in Urbana.

SIU's top six runners finished less than a minute apart and were led by junior Noa Beitler, who finished the five-kilometer race in 11th place with a time of 18 minutes, 28 seconds.

"As a team, we did really good. That's the best we've done all year," Beitler said. "We were really close to each other... As a team, we wanted to do well, and we did that, and I think that's what's most important."

Not only did the Saluki top six finish well, the five runners who scored were separated by only 30 seconds. Following Beitler across the finish line were Britanni Christensen (18:31, 12), Sarah Rinker (18:39, 15), Cherylynn Schilling (18:51, 22) and Lindsay Wagner (18:58, 27).

"We proved that, as a team, we can work together," Beitler said. "What was different this race compared to other races was that we really stayed close to

each other all the time, and I think that made a difference because we help each other while we're running... as a team, it's more comforting to do it together."

Running in a close pack helped SIU keep its score low as the Salukis finished with 87 points, trailing only the host Illini (43) and Miami-Ohio (53) in the team standings.

The most impressive result may have been the domination the Salukis showed over MVC rival Indiana State. SIU defeated the Sycamores in Terre Haute, Ind., two weeks ago before Indiana State returned the favor last weekend at the Saluki Invitational.

This past Saturday, however, the tables were turned yet again as SIU easily held off the fourth-place Sycamores, who finished with 114 points. Indiana State head coach John Gartland

understands how much this race will affect his team going into the league championships.

"I am disappointed because Southern Illinois has taken away some of our momentum for the Missouri Valley Conference meet in a couple of weeks," Gartland said in a press release. "After beating them last week, they came back and beat us by quite a bit today."

The Illini Challenge was both teams' final tune-up before the conference meet, which takes place Nov. 1 in Des Moines, Iowa.

"We all ran really well, so I think it's good because, for the next race, everybody kind of knows how they're supposed to race," Beitler said. "That was kind of a good warm-up for the big thing."

Illini Challenge		
UI Arboretum, Urbana		5,000 meters
Individual Results		
1.	Andrea Kremer, Miami	17:12
11.	Noa Beitler, SIU	18:28
12.	Britanni Christensen, SIU	18:31
15.	Sarah Rinker, SIU	18:39
22.	Cherylynn Schilling, SIU	18:51
27.	Lindsay Wagner, SIU	18:58
-	Katie Birn, SIU	19:09
-	Katie Ringelstein, SIU	19:35
-	Brittany W. nitelock, SIU	20:27

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## » VOLLEYBALL

# Salukis move out of MVC cellar

SIU defeats  
Evansville 3-2 in  
lone weekend match

Adam Soebbing  
asoebbing@dailyegyptian.com

SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke knew what 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 committing 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 facing elimination trailing 14-12 in the deciding fifth game, led to SIU's 3-2 victory.

"Evansville cost themselves points in that fifth game," Locke said. "We've done that before too. The shoe just happened to be on somebody else's foot this time."

The victory wasn't what one would call pretty, but it counted nonetheless.

The Dawgs were outlit .197-.169, outblocked 18-6 and committed 14 more errors than Evansville but still managed to come away with the 30-27, 28-30, 32-30, 23-30, 15-12 win.

SIU used a 14-dig advantage to counteract the fantastic front line of

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.

"I thought 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 81 digs, even though she thinks the number may be a bit generous.

"They had us having almost 20 more digs than them, but I don't think the disparity was that wide," Locke said. "Just watching the match, I would have thought that Evansville got way more digs than we did."

While many of the Dawgs fell victim to Evansville's block party, as evidenced by the hideous hitting percentages, middle blocker Marissa Washington and outside hitter Haley Hann thrived.

Hann finished with a career-high 21 kills to go with a .400 hitting percentage, and Washington chipped in with a career-high 13 kills and .440 hitting percentage.

As a team, the Salukis had a season-high five players reach double figures in kills, including Jené Pulliam and Kelly Harman, who had 13 kills and 13 digs each, and Carrie Shephard, who had 10 kills.

Evansville was led by freshman Megan Sparlock, who continued her hot hand versus the Dawgs. The middle hitter baffled and dominated all match long, accumulating 20 kills, a whopping .472 hitting percentage



STEPHANIE MOSER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

and six blocks on the night.

To say the least, Locke does not look forward to seeing Sparlock each of the next four years.

"It was just like, 'Wow!' 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 32-30 game three victory, but 16 errors and a minus .038 hitting percentage led to another 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 if that's not the way it's going to be, then that's not the way it's going to be."

"If we win we shouldn't complain."

## » MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

# SIU has poor showing at Pre-Nationals

Without Baker,  
Salukis finish  
a dismal 32nd

Todd Merchant  
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Heading into this past weekend's Pre-National meet in Waterloo, 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 race.

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

SIU faced some of the top teams in the country, including Stanford. The Cardinal placed six runners among the top 10 and coxved easily to the team title with 25 points.

"It's a positive that they get a chance to run against those kinds of teams. They get a chance to see exactly where we are as a team," head coach Matt McClelland said. "They were

only beaten by team before this team, and now they've got their eyes opened a little bit."

The Salukis finished with 817 points and were led by sophomore sensation Joe Byrne, who ran the eight-kilometer course in 24 minutes, 58.6 seconds, good enough for 106th place overall.

"That's not bad, but [Byrne] should have been up farther," McClelland said. "He got beat by three guys in the [Missouri Valley Conference] in our race so he should be up farther, and he will be. It's just one of those races, there are so many athletes out there that you're just kind of lost sometimes and it's hard to find your teammates."

Following Byrne for the Salukis were Doron Giat (25:16.0, 132), Diarmuid Grant (25:37.0, 164), Tony LaChiana (26:14.8, 205) and Hunter Sheldon (26:21.7, 210).

One noticeable absence was that of Eli Baker, one of SIU's top runners. The junior suffered a stress fracture in his left ankle during practice last week and was unable to compete in Waterloo.

Even without Baker, the Salukis

should have been able to perform better than they did Saturday, according to McClelland.

"[Baker's absence] was a big hurdle to overcome. Mentally, though, they didn't run as a team out there," McClelland said. "Everybody was pretty spread out, and they just didn't run together. So when we get that cleaned up, we're gonna be fine."

Saturday's meet was the final warm-up for Salukis as they prepare for the MVC championships, which take place Nov. 1 in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Salukis will spend the next two weeks attempting to cut down their times as much as possible through workouts and weight training. McClelland expects Baker to be healed in time for the conference meet and will focus on keeping his team healthy leading up to the race.

"These guys got their eyes opened this weekend and maybe that's what we needed," McClelland said.

"I think right now everybody's pretty upset about it and everybody's gonna want to try and redeem ourselves."

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US General Anthony Zinni (ret.)  
Student Center Ballrooms  
Lecture Series Category  
Sponsored by: Public Policy Institute - 453-4009

### October 22

Chronic Diseases  
Nook Room - Student Center - 3:00pm  
Educational Program Category  
Sponsored by: Wellness Center - 536-4441

Panther's Den Wilderness Exploration -  
Mandatory Pre-Trip Meeting  
Adventure Resource Center - 7:00pm  
Trip Date: October 25 - 26  
Sports & Athletics Category  
Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center - 453-1285

SIUC Wind Ensemble  
Shryock Auditorium - 7:30pm  
Performing Arts Category  
Sponsored by: School of Music - 536-8742

### October 23

Judy Barr Topinka - Illinois State  
Treasurer  
Student Center Auditorium -  
4:00pm (tent)  
Lecture Series Category  
Sponsored by: Public Policy Institute -  
453-4009

### October 25

100 Squash Tournament  
Student Rec Center Squash Courts  
9 & 11 - 12:00pm  
Sports & Athletics Category  
Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center  
453-1285

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# MONDAY SALUKI SPORTS

SIU volleyball improves  
to 2-7 in conference  
See story, page 15  
Women's cross country  
takes third in Urbana  
See story, page 14

PAGE 16

DAILY EGYPTIAN

OCTOBER 20, 2003

## Hey Saluki fans,

# GO CRAZY!

### Salukis stun No. 2 WIU in 37-32 win

Jens Deju  
jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

MACOMB — With a little more than three minutes remaining in Saturday's game, Western Illinois attempted inside kick bounced off the chest of SIU wide receiver Kellen Allen and into the waiting arms of a Leathernecks player.

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, things were looking bleak for the Salukis.

But this was when SIU running back Muhammad Abdulqadir felt most comfortable.

"At that point I knew the game was over because I knew our defense was going to step up," said Abdulqadir, who ran for 200 yards and a pair of touchdowns after sitting out the last two games with a knee injury.

The defense did step up and it did not surrender a single yard on four consecutive incomplete passes by Western Illinois star quarterback Russ Michna to give the Salukis the upset victory. The win is SIU's second in a row over WIU after having dropped the previous 18.

Following the fourth incomplete, on a play where the receiver seemed to run the wrong route, Michna threw his arms up in disgust before dropping his head as he slowly walked back to the sideline.

"Nothing you can do about it

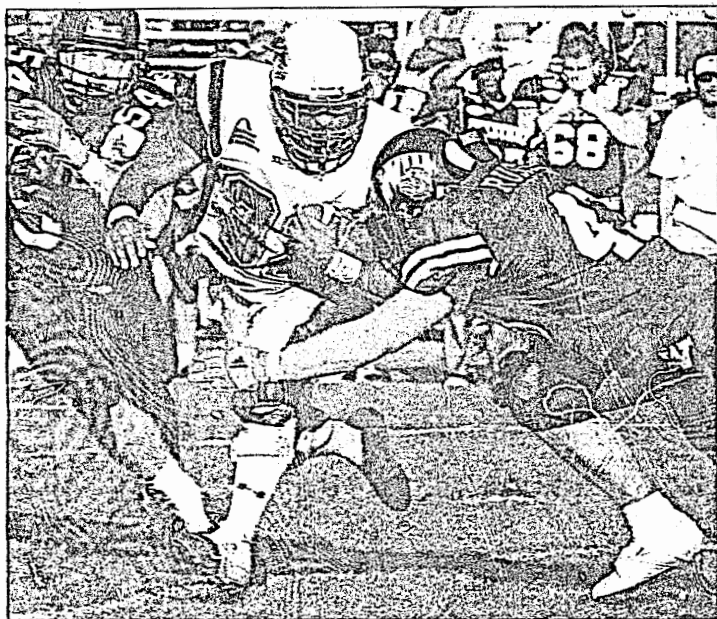


PHOTO PROVIDED — SIU MEDIA SERVICES

SIU senior running back Muhammad Abdulqadir attempts to evade Western Illinois defenders Jon Kowalshen and Lee Russell during Saturday's game at Hanson Field in Macomb. Abdulqadir returned from a two-week layoff to rush for 200 yards and two touchdowns in the Salukis' 37-32 upset win.

now," a dejected Michna said in the post-game press conference as he sat slouched over in his chair.

The Salukis (7-0, 3-0 Gateway Conference) would get a first down, effectively killing the clock and perhaps the Leathernecks' (5-2, 2-1 Gateway) hopes for a conference title.

When the final buzzer sounded,

that was the first moment of sanity in an otherwise crazy game.

There were three lead changes, several long third-down conversions and 29 combined penalties for 200 yards.

Western head coach Don Patterson said after last season's 54-52 marathon, this was more or less what he expected.

"I think of a basketball game where two teams are evenly matched. Sometimes one team jumps out to a 10-point lead, and invariably 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 thought in a game like this you'd probably have a few spurts on the part of either team and in the end, 55 minutes later, the score would be tied all over again, and that's what happened."

With less than three minutes remaining in the first half, the Leathernecks had a comfortable 16-0 cushion before a series of events unfolded that makes about as much sense as nuclear physics.

The Salukis jumped on the scoreboard on a 16-yard run by Tom Koutsos and, after a false start penalty, added the two-point conversion on an end-around to Courtney Abbott.

On the first play after the kick-off, Western running back Travis Glasford fumbled the ball, giv-

ing the Salukis possession at the Leathernecks' 11-yard line.

Following three plays and a personal foul on a WIU player for ripping Koutsos' helmet off and throwing it out of the end zone, the Salukis had cut the lead to 16-14.

After just a few more plays, Michna threw the ball into triple coverage, and SIU safety Alexis Moreland picked off the pass, setting up a 27-yard touchdown scamper by Abdulqadir to give the Salukis a 20-16 halftime advantage.

Michna, a Payton Award candidate, threw for 375 yards and four touchdowns on 28-of-48 passing.

In the first half alone, Michna had 220 passing yards and two touchdowns. But the senior had three passes picked off, including one by Frank Johnson in the end zone that could have given the Leathernecks the lead at the half.

Kill said that after the game he waited on Michna to congratulate him and let him know what he thought of his talents.

"That guy can tear anybody in our league up, he's that good of a player," Kill said. "I don't care if we would've had 22 defensive backs back there; it wouldn't have made a difference. That guy can play."

SIU's stars also stepped up Saturday.

After sitting out the past two

### Salukis rally from 16 down in first half

Zack Creglow  
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MACOMB — Down 16-0 with 4:22 remaining in the second quarter, the Saluki offense took the field needing to at least cut the lead to eight points before halftime.

Little did anyone know they would not only cut the lead but take it as the underdog Salukis shocked a near-record crowd in a thrilling 37-32 victory over No. 2 Western Illinois Saturday at Hanson Field.

"We've never been down all year," senior running back Tom Koutsos said. "Everyone on the sideline had a weird look on their face. It was time to make them pay."

SIU took over the ball on its own 33-yard line and opened the series by handing the ball off to Muhammad Abdulqadir for a four-yard run. On the next play, quarterback Joel Sambursky connected with Courtney Abbott — a tandem Western remembered all too well from last season — for 22 yards.

Abdulqadir picked up another nine yards, and Koutsos chugged for two more before Western was flagged for pass interference to put SIU on the 16-yard line.

Koutsos got the call on the next play, and the senior back raced up the middle before cutting against the grain to his left to go untouched for a touchdown with 2:41 left. Abbott scored the two-point conversion on a reverse.

Ten seconds later, Western running back Travis Glasford fumbled the ball on the first play of his team's series. SIU sophomore linebacker Royal Whitaker came up with the ball in the pile, the fourth turnover he has recovered in the past three weeks, and SIU's offense took over on Western's 11-yard line.

"The defense sparked the team; it wasn't anything we said," Sambursky said. "To get us the ball in a short field, it helped out a lot and really changed the momentum of the game."

Koutsos took the ball up the middle on the next play for a five-yard run before Western was flagged for a personal foul, which placed the Salukis at the three-yard line. Koutsos rumbled up the middle again for two yards before his helmet was ripped off and thrown to the back of the end zone, resulting in another flag.

The next play, Koutsos rammed the ball up the gut for a one-yard touchdown. The Salukis failed on the two-point conversion attempt to put the score at 16-14 with 1:43 remaining.

"That gets me fired up," Koutsos said. "I love when people talk smack to me. When they play dirty, I just play harder."

#### at Hanson Field

#2 WESTERN ILLINOIS (5-2, 2-1) #7 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (7-0, 3-0)

32 37  
GATEWAY FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Scoring Summary:

1:43 WIU Gray 21 pass from Michna (Langan kick) WIU 7 - SIU 0  
07:03 WIU Hall 12 pass from Michna (Langan kick) WIU 14 - SIU 0  
06:19 WIU safety WIU 16 - SIU 0  
02:41 SIU Koutsos 16 run (Abbott run) WIU 16 - SIU 8  
01:43 SIU Koutsos 1 run (pass failed) WIU 16 - SIU 14  
01:06 SIU Abdulqadir 27 run (pass failed) WIU 16 - SIU 20  
01:13 WIU Gray pass from Michna (Langan kick) WIU 23 - SIU 20  
02:52 SIU Coffin 41 field goal WIU 23 - SIU 23  
12:47 SIU Abdulqadir 1 run (Coffin kick) WIU 23 - SIU 30  
09:09 WIU Langan 21 field goal WIU 26 - SIU 30  
04:58 SIU Little 44 pass from Sambursky (Coffin kick) WIU 26 - SIU 37  
03:24 WIU Gray 8 pass from Michna (run failed) WIU 32 - SIU 37  
Touchdowns:  
SIU - Abdulqadir 29-200; Koutsos 16-73; Abbott 1-10; Sambursky 7-5; Robinson 2-3.  
WIU - Glasford 23-100; Hall 1-13; Hayden 1-4; Michna 3 minus 16.  
Penalties:  
SIU - Sambursky 8-14-0-170.  
WIU - Michna 28-48-2-375; Hall 0-1-0-0.  
Receivngs:  
SIU - Little 3-93; Abbott 3-59; Robinson 1-13; Abdulqadir 1-5.  
WIU - Norris 10-147; Hall 9-141; Gray 3-39; Moore 3-21; Glasford 1-7  
Christian 1-5; High 1-5.  
Attendance: 19,287