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SIMPLE GESTURES



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A New Yorker who calls himself Clifford sells flags on a street corner near ground zero in Manhattan on Sept. 11, 2002. New York City vendors sold patriotic emblems to the pensive crowds that gathered from all over the world to remember victims and to celebrate life. Eddie Adams, a photojournalist who documented the Vietnam War, offered a photography workshop from Sept. 9 to 14 in New York. DAILY EGYPTIAN staff photographer Ronda Yeager was among nearly 100 students and professionals from around the world that descended on the city to document the somber anniversary. For an intimate look of how New York commemorated the tragedy, turn to page 8.

USG passes three resolutions scrutinizing Student Conduct Code

Senators concerned that language in SCC could be more harmful to students than helpful

Jack Thrasher
Daily Egyptian

The Undergraduate Student Government approved three resolutions concerning the Student Conduct Code at its meeting Wednesday. The resolutions concern sanctions that could result in the loss of financial aid and jurisdiction issues within the Student Conduct Code.

The current language in the Student Conduct Code could result in the loss of financial aid, and the resolution passed argued against that language.

College of Liberal Arts Senator Eric Wiatr introduced each of the resolutions and was happy to see them passed.

"Obviously some people had valid concerns, but we can't lose focus of the fact that innocent people will be affected," Wiatr said. "These are important issues for students, and I hope the University will take into consideration the concerns of students."

The resolution concerning the enforcement of the Student Conduct Code was the only one met with opposition. Wiatr argued that the language in the Student Conduct Code was vague and could be interpreted by the Administration any way it saw fit. Furthermore, he added it was not right that the University could sanction a student for a crime that was dismissed in a legal court of law.

College of Education Senator Jody Dalzell-Robert disagreed with Wiatr. She said this resolution should not pass because it jeopardized the safety of the students. She pointed to the fact that many sexual assault cases are thrown out of court because of lack of evidence or because it takes such a long time for DNA test results to come back from labs after being tested.

"It takes at least two years for a DNA sample to be returned when a case goes to trial. That means a potential rapist could walk around on campus for two years and graduate before the case ever goes to court," Dalzell-Robert said. "I am just concerned about the safety of the students here on campus."

The other two resolutions dealing with the Student Conduct Code did not stir up as much debate. One of the resolutions dealt with the loss of financial aid if a student violated the Student Conduct Code, and the other dealt specifically with the language of the Student Conduct Code.

Other items were discussed as well, including a resolution that was tabled from the last meeting that would give USG more control over the Fine Arts Fee, which is allocated by the Fine Arts Committee. The resolution calls for USG to appoint some of its own members to the Fine Arts Committee.

Senator Mary Wallace proposed the resolution because the Fine Arts Fee is part of the Student Activity Fee for the first time this year. USG, as well as the Graduate and Professional Student Council, has historically controlled this money.

"We all pay the Student Activity Fee as students of this University, so we should be able to select some members to the Fine Arts Committee because otherwise we are being left in the dark," Wallace said. "We just want to be part of the process so we know what is going on."

College of Applied Science Senator Peter Normand disagreed with Wallace on this matter. He said USG has done a poor job of allocating funds in the past and has insufficient knowledge of the issues affecting Fine Arts.

USG welcomed some new Senators at the beginning of the meeting. Crystal Gardner representing the College of Science, Alexis Allen representing Thompson Point, Maurice Mosley representing the College of Engineering and Latisha Joseph representing the College of Education were approved to start serving their terms on the USG Senate.

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Gus Bode



Gus says: The Student Conduct Code may change students' behavior, but it won't change mine

Jim Ryan sues governor over constitutionality of clemency

Illinois attorney general questions legality of Gov. Ryan's right to commute nearly 160 death sentences

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Nearly 160 Illinois death row inmates may stay firmly planted on death row if lawsuits filed Tuesday against Gov. Ryan prove his clemency actions unconstitutional.

Attorney General Jim Ryan filed two lawsuits against Gov. George Ryan in light of the

governors' January 2000 moratorium on the death penalty. It all dropped heavily into perspective for the attorney general when Gov. Ryan began discussing ideas of granting a blanket commutation for the 160 inmates facing death row in Illinois. A blanket commutation would convert all of the death sentences into life in prison sentences.

According to the Associated Press, the first lawsuit was filed in regard to the 15-minute time period to hear each case. Ryan argued that 15 minutes is not enough time and disregards the rights of the family of the victim.

The second lawsuit was filed with the Illinois Supreme Court. It argued that the governor cannot commute the sentences of 23 prisoners who did not sign clemency petitions and another nine whose death sentences were

over-turned.

SIU Law professor Patrick J. Kelley agrees that more care should be given, to such an important issue.

"If [Gov.] Ryan makes the same decision in every case, that seems to me to be a gross abuse of his clemency authority," Kelley said.

Granting a blanket clemency would basically change the law, abolishing the death penalty in Illinois, said Kelley.

The governors' press office released this statement in response to the lawsuits.

"He welcomes the attorney general's newfound concern for fairness and justice. However, Gov. Ryan believes that his entire review of the capital punishment system now and in the future is constitutional and, more importantly, the only right, moral and just

thing to do."

The best thing that Jim Ryan can do is simply say, 'Look, you just can't do it,' Kelley said. Kelley also said fifteen minutes is not enough time for each case to be heard; it needs to be done on a case-by-case basis.

"For the governor to misuse his clemency authority is a slap in the face to the whole state government and the will of the people through state legislature," Kelley said. "This isn't a political move. This is clearly an obligation on the part of Jim Ryan to stop the nonsense."

Attorney General Jim Ryan could not be reached for comment.

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NATIONAL NEWS

New England prepares for 'leaf-peepers'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Despite drought, travel fears and a skintight economy, New Englanders are bracing for the annual influx of tourists affectionately known as leaf-peepers.

The burst of autumn's reds and golds have become a multibillion-dollar tourist business in this region. In Vermont alone, for example, tourism officials estimate that fall travelers contribute \$1.14 billion to the state's economy annually.

New England hasn't been as hard hit as the Midwest and mid-Atlantic states by drought, and while the lack of rain and the temperature swings have left some larger-than-usual spotty areas of changing colors, experts said the big picture won't fail to impress.

"I've lived in northern New England all my life. I'm 61 years old, and I've never seen a bad foliage year, yet," said Brian Stone, chief of forest management for the state of Vermont.

The peak times vary slightly from year to year, but range from the last week in September in far northern Maine through October, with Columbus Day weekend a prime time in most areas.

"The peak could be a little later than usual with all the warm weather we've had in September, but that's good, because Columbus Day is a little later than usual this year," said Marti Mayne of BedandBreakfast.com, an international online booking agency, and a spokeswoman for the Mount Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce in New Hampshire.

\$10 million settles alleged priest abuse case

BOSTON, Mass. — The Boston archdiocese paid \$10 million Thursday to settle a suit by 86 plaintiffs who said they were sexually assaulted by former priest John Geoghan.

The \$10 million check from the archdiocese was given to the plaintiffs' attorney, Mitchell Garabedian, according to lawyers for the archdiocese.

In return, the plaintiffs agreed to drop further legal claims against the church, ending months of negotiation and revelations about the former priest.

Judge Constance Sweeney turned to face the plaintiffs present in the courtroom and said, "Mr. Geoghan did in fact do to you what you said he did to you."

She went on to commend the plaintiffs for staying the course through the long process.

The archdiocese backed out of an earlier \$30 million settlement in May, saying it could not afford the deal as hundreds of other lawsuits were likely to be filed.

Geoghan faces more charges.

Geoghan has been sentenced to nine to 10 years in prison for molesting a boy in a swimming pool a decade ago. He still faces two criminal charges and dozens of civil lawsuits. More than 130 people have accused him of sexual abuse.

The settlement was reached on the same day that a new lawsuit was announced claiming the archdiocese of Boston conspired to cover up alleged sexual misconduct by 12 priests over 50 years.



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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Israeli tanks advance on Arafat's compound

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Hours after a suicide bomber killed five people in Tel Aviv, Israeli troops in tanks and armored personnel carriers advanced on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's compound Thursday, Palestinian officials said.

The troops used machine guns and bulldozed down a wall around the buildings. Arafat has not been harmed.

Israeli troops in a jeep and bulldozer inside the compound were shouting through a bullhorn calling on everybody to come out "with their hands on their heads."

The message, was repeated numerous times, was heard by nearby civilians.

Soon after, seven men came out of a building with their hands in the air and went behind the structure. It's not clear if they were taken away by Israeli forces. An Israeli bulldozer with lights mounted on it also moved into the compound amid heavy gunfire.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erakat said Arafat had not been hurt. Erakat said he had been speaking with Arafat by telephone when the firing began.

German election too close to call

COLOGNE, Germany — Germany's election has turned from certain defeat for Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder into a cliffhanger.

Schroeder has clawed his way back in the polls against conservative challenger Edmund Stoiber in a race that's now too close to call.

Through most of the summer, the writing on the wall seemed to spell Schroeder's political demise.

Economic bad news piled up, more than 4 million unemployed again, nearly 10 percent, forcing the Social Democrat to eat the words he uttered four years ago when he defeated long-time Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

At the time, Schroeder said if he couldn't end unemployment by half a million, he wouldn't deserve to be re-elected in 2002. Schroeder unwittingly handed Stoiber a stick to beat him with, over and over again.

"Let's stick to the facts," Stoiber said during the candidates' first televised debate. "Four years ago (Schroeder) promised to cut unemployment significantly. He said there would not be more than 3.5 million unemployed. He added he wouldn't deserve to be elected if he didn't achieve that."

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CORRECTIONS

In Wednesday's article, "RSO to protest Carson and Bames Circus" and Thursday's Our Word, the definition of PETA was incorrect. PETA stands for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

- German Club
German Table-Stammtisch
Corner Diner
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Today
- French Club
The French Table
Café Mèlange
4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Today
- Japanese Student Association
Japanese Table
Café Mèlange
6 p.m.
Today
- Spanish Table
Meeting
Café Mèlange
4 to 6 p.m.
Today

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Ramsey Clark addresses Romani plight Sunday

Jane Hub
Daily Egyptian

They are often referred to as gypsies, a misnomer that former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark hopes to clear up Sunday at the Student Center.

"There's a romantic, almost exotic idea of what they are. We think of woman with headbands and tambourines dancing, all those things we associate of gypsy life," Clark said.

Clark, who is now a practicing attorney, will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 22 at the Student Center Ballroom B on the plight of the Romani people, who are often overlooked as an oppressed people. The two-day symposium is sponsored by the Public Policy Institute and the United Nations Association of USA, Southern Illinois Chapter.

The term, "gypsies" is derivative of Egyptians. The Romani were called gypsies because their skin color and physical traits

"The Romani may well be the most persecuted of any people in the last century, or the last millennium, for a long, long time, from the time they fled India," Clark said.

Clark said the Romani history is tragically unique because the group has been ostracized and oppressed since fleeing from India around 1000 A.D.

After leaving India, the Romani population was labeled "gypsies," a derivative of Egyptians because the group physically resembled the Egyptians, Clark said.

During the Holocaust in the 1930s and 1940s, 500,000 to 1.5 mil-

lion Romani people were murdered and 30,000 died in gas chambers in concentration camps, according to the European Committee on Romani Emancipation.

There are now at least 15 million Romani people around the world, but they live mostly in the eastern European countries such as Romania, Yugoslavia, Ukraine and Hungary.

However, the preservation of Romani culture, language and history is at risk, Clark said.

"They have a quite amazing history. Their Diaspora fanned out so broadly: Outside of eastern Europe, it's very difficult to maintain culture and language," he said. "We talk about endangered animals, but we're losing culture hand over fist. You see the eradication with globalization and commercialization."

Championing the rights of persecuted groups has always been a life-long mission for Clark.

Clark served as an assistant attorney general under John F. Kennedy's presidency in 1961 and later as attorney general under Lyndon B. Johnson's presidency in 1967. Once he left Washington in 1969, Clark devoted his time to fighting and defending human rights all around the world. He founded the International Action Center, a global organization that promotes activism against injustices.

"It's personal in the sense that as long as I can remember, I have not been able to stand persecution and have always tried to help those who are discriminated against," he said.

Despite the trail of accolades, Clark's legal career is checkered with controversy. The practicing attorney

Ramsey Clark:

- Former U.S. attorney general under Lyndon B. Johnson's administration (67-69)

- Asst. Attorney general under John F. Kennedy's administration (61)

- Defender of civil liberties

- Controversial clients include: Leonard Peltier, Branch Davidians, Sheik Omar Abd El-Rahman, Lori Berenson, and Slobodan Milosevic

- Founder of International Action Center



JOSH MISKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

has defended Slobodan Milosevic, the Branch Davidians and Leonard Peltier, among others.

Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute and a former U.S. senator, disagrees with some of Clark's opinions but said SIUC should be a place where a diversity of political views are heard.

"The University ought to be a place where people can listen to views that differ from their own," Simon said.

Along with Clark, Ian Hancock, director of the Romani Archives and Documentation Center at the University of Texas at Austin, will join the earlier panel discussion moderated by Simon.

Simon said the Romani case has been overlooked and dismissed as a problem, but hopes students will join the Monday workshop to discuss specific solutions to aid the Romani people.

"We talk about the larger problems, but we haven't talked about the Romani case. It's a greater problem in western and central Europe than it is

in the United States but it's also a problem here. Whenever there's discrimination we need to face up to it," he said.

Clark said he hopes his lecture will clear up misconceptions and raise awareness to the current plight of Romani throughout the world.

"You have to hope that it will be a building block that will encourage the Romani people to find each others to explore their history, to educate future generations of the Romani," Clark said. "If you seek to inform people and enlist service to those who are persecuted, then you're working on the foundation, the only foundation, of a just society."

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The Symposium begins at 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22. Ramsey Clark's keynote address begins at 7:30 p.m. The symposium workshop begins 8:30 a.m. Sept. 23 in Student Center Ballroom C.

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Homecoming applications due

Applications for Homecoming queen and king are still available in the Student Programming Council Office on the third floor of the Student Center. Applications are due today by 4:30 p.m. Applicants must have at least 56 credit hours.

Those wishing to enter a float in the parade must have their applications into the Student Programming Council office by Monday, Sept. 23, at 4:30 p.m. Participants do not have to be part of a registered student organization, and can enter as a marching unit, car unit or large or small float.

For more information contact the Student Programming Council office at 36-3393.

Strength training starts Monday

There will be a strength training program for women Sept. 23 through Oct. 9 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the SRC Fitness Forum. There will be a presentation of training techniques and programs. There will also be a general orientation of Sautulus center. The fee is \$36 for SIU students, Recreation Center members and Emeritus. For anyone else the cost is \$53. For more information, call 453-1263.

CARBONDALE

Equinox celebration begins Saturday

The Southern Illinois Pagan Association is sponsoring an Open Autumn Equinox Celebration Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the "overflow" area of Murphyboro Lake.

The celebration will feature a potluck dinner, music, and a canned goods charity collection. Participants can also put items in the "burning man," as a symbol of things one wishes to remove from his or her life.

For more information or directions, call Tara Nelson at 529-5029.

The Red Green Show movie to premiere

Fans of "The Red Green Show" can craft their duct tape sculptures and dress up like Red Green himself when the show's first feature-length movie premieres tonight at 7 at University Place 8 Theatre.

In the movie, titled "Red Green's Duct Tape Forever," Red Green and friends lose a lawsuit and embark on an adventure to save their beloved Possum Lodge from closure.

The TV show airs Saturdays at 6 p.m. on WSIU-TV and revolves around inept, middle-aged handymen who go by the motto, "I'm a man...but I can change...if I have to...I guess."

A free duct tape sculpture and look-a-like contest will begin before the movie at 5:30 p.m. Contestants are asked to arrive early for judging. Prizes include a Red Green hunting and fishing vest, free movie tickets, "Stuffed and Mounted" VHS tape and "Duct Tape is not Enough" book.

For more information on the premiere and contests, contact Leyla Goodsell at 453-6178.

Second round showdown

The battle of the bands takes place from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at Turley Park. The listed bands will perform in the following order:

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- Untied
- Headfix
- LP30
- The Plus
- 4CC
- Sideview
- Clean Ray
- Near Death Experience
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Local bands battle for record deal

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Turley Park will be alive with local talents Saturday as 10 bands rock out for a shot at a free trip to New York or California and a chance at a major record deal.

The second round of the battle of the bands competition takes place Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. and will showcase the bands selected from the first of three elimination rounds. Fifteen bands turned in demos and information kits, and after Saturday's contest, only three will remain.

The remaining bands will compete near Lentz Hall in Thompson Point on Friday, Oct. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. for the winning trip that will bring them face to face with Universal Records for an audition and opportunity for a contract signing.

The music genres of the bands are mostly rock variations with some bands playing punk. A few of the bands, such as The Plus and Untied, play gigs at Carbondale venues on a regular basis. Sonya Walls, president of Digi Dawg Productions, said the contest is being hosted by 101.5 CIL-FM radio, which has recently been promoting the contest on air.

"It's going to be a good show with a lot of good tal-

ent," Walls said. Most of the bands are from Carbondale, while one will come from West Frankfort.

The Weather Channel forecast for Saturday was partly cloudy as of Thursday, but Gabriella Peharich said the concert will take place "rain or shine."

Walls said the 10 bands will get 20 minutes to play whatever they want, with 15-minute breaks in between for groups to set up their equipment. She expects most of the bands to stick with original music rather than covers.

CIL-FM will be on hand to judge the competition and select the final three bands based on their musical ability. Crowd turnout and feedback will also be important, as bands often respond to energetic audiences.

Chris Palka, lead singer for Untied, said the event should help showcase a lot of good talent, especially that of local bands that are still working on developing a larger fan base.

"There'll be a lot of good competition there," he said. "This is the first time we've played in [a public forum] like this, so it's pretty exciting."

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

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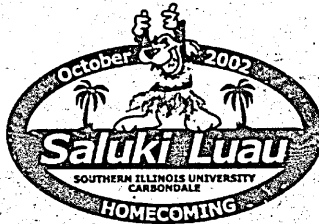
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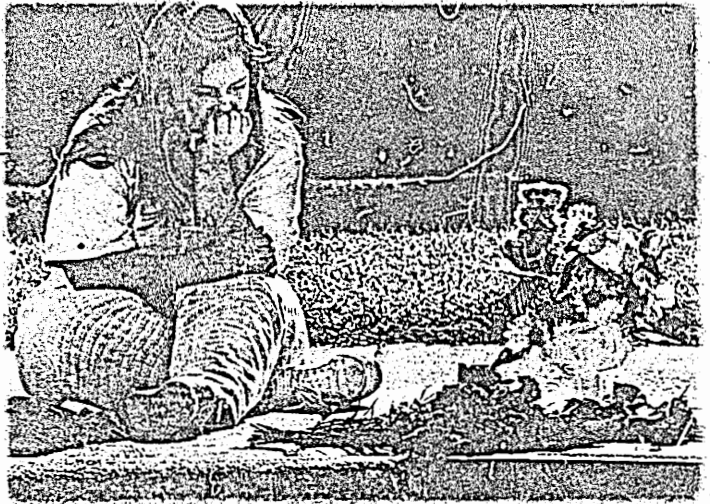
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Remembering ANNIE

It took a mother's grief, friends' tears and one tragic death to awaken the SIUC community to a traffic safety problem ignored far too long

STORY BY MOLLY PARKER
GRAPHICS BY DAVID MSSEEMAA



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Lori Kauppinen, a senior in Dental Hygiene, pauses on the morning of Saturday Sept. 22, 2001, to reflect on the death of co-worker Anne Coleman, a student killed while riding her bicycle on campus.

In Anne Coleman's untimely death, she taught this campus a lesson: The interaction between bicycles, cars and pedestrians was a dangerous concoction no longer to be ignored.

Coleman, an SIUC student who had been in the Dental Hygiene program for only five weeks, was killed in a crosswalk when a vehicle struck the bicycle she was riding one year ago Saturday.

It was a tragedy this University vowed would never be repeated as administrators and students alike rallied to find a solution to the dangerous, congested Lincoln and Douglas drives that cut through the heart of campus.

SIUC police got tough on speed violators, the campus speed limit was dropped five miles per hour, bushes and shrubs that blocked motorists's views on roadways were removed, speeding fines were increased, and a full-blown campaign emerged to bring more attention to crosswalk safety.

But has it worked? Has the passing of a year made busy campus roads safer?

SIUC student Lori Thornton was seriously injured in a crosswalk

only one month after Coleman's death. Injuries she sustained included a broken left clavicle, a fractured right hip, a blood clot on her brain and cartilage damage to her left knee. She is still recovering.

There have been at least six other injuries in crosswalks since Coleman's death, according to SIUC statistics. In 2001 there were nine less-severe accidents in crosswalks resulting only in property damage.

Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, said the University has addressed campus safety by taking a complete look at the traffic and parking policies. Freshman and sophomores under 21 who commute to campus are now required to park at the Arena, a move Poshard says takes 500 to 800 cars off the main road daily. SIUC police were told to make no exceptions when it comes to issuing tickets for drivers who fail to yield and bicyclists that do not to walk their bikes through crosswalks. A portion of Lincoln Drive will be rerouted in the next several years.

"Lincoln and Douglas drives are dangerous areas," Poshard said. "We feel like we've done quite a bit to try to address this, but the bottom line is it's within everyone's power to prevent or avoid these accidents in the crosswalks."

And while Coleman's death meant this University could no longer close its eyes to a dangerous traffic problem, it has been a grieving process for Coleman's mother to which one year has brought little comfort.

Remembering Annie

"Follow your heart wherever it takes you, and be happy. Life is brief and very fragile, and only loaned to us for awhile. Wake up every morning with the thought that something wonderful is about to happen."

A poster with those words inscribed on it still hangs in Annie's bedroom among the rest of her things, still in place, and the unpacked boxes her mother couldn't stand to sort through or throw away.

Annie was 26 years old when she died. Friends and family describe her as the girl with a contagious laugh who loved country music and dancing. She was always mindful to the little things in life such as compliments on a down day and sending cards between holidays just to say she cared.

"She was always wishing you days of blue skies," said Joanne, who calls her daughter Annie. "She sent them just to say

she's thinking about you."

After her father died of skin cancer in 1996, Annie worked her way through community college and saved up enough money to venture to Carbondale in fall 2000. She was a sophomore at SIUC and had been accepted to the Dental Hygiene program just five weeks before her death. She was hired as a freshman to work as a student worker for the program, and that was where she was headed on that fateful day in September that claimed her life.

"She was exceptional in every way. She loved coming to work. She loved what she was doing. She was excited about everything and was just a wonderful person to have around and to be working for you," recalls Joan Jefferies, clinic manager for the Dental Hygiene Program. "When you found out it was her you go, 'no, no, no, Annie.'"

Healing the broken bonds

Following her death, friends who she had become close to in the program placed a hand-made cross near the sight of the accident and a sign that read "please slow down; our friend died here."

To Cody Brewer, a junior in the program and one of the students who made the cross, Anne was the faithful friend she shared class and lunch with. Brewer recalls the week before her friend died when she convinced Anne to sing on stage during karaoke night at Muggs's the week before she died. When she thinks of Anne, she remembers her unrelenting kindness.

"One day sitting in class I had a red shirt on and she was like, 'you look so good in red.' I told her my mom bought this shirt," Brewer said. "She was kind of like a mom figure to me."

Anne had a job waiting for her when she finished school. Her former boss in the town neighboring Darien, where she grew up, had promised her a position as soon as she finished her degree. Eventually Anne wanted to go to work and start a family of her own.

"My friend's children are starting to get married and starting to have children, and that's something Annie will miss out on," her mother said.

It's all the missing out and "what if" questions that make the days since her daughter's death so difficult. Falling in love, having children and grandchildren, birthdays and holidays — all the things a

mother hopes for a daughter, vanished in one tragic day.

"When parents send their children to school, they expect their child to be safe," she said.

It's when she recalls the last conversation with her daughter that her voice finally breaks and she loses the fight to hold back her tears. It was a Wednesday, just two days before her daughter died.

"We talked about her day, and it's ironic because she was talking about moving out of Nsely and moving into an apartment with a girl that was her age. They called themselves late bloomers because they were both 26. She said that she was tired of riding her bike to work," Joanne said. "And so she was hoping to get into an apartment where she could drive to campus."

And while there are painful memories every time she passes a crosswalk on the way to work and wonders why the car that hit her daughter couldn't stop, there are also pleasant ones.

"When I hear country music, I think of Annie. Beautiful fall days, I think of Annie. In the excitement of things, I think of Annie."

In time, Joanne recognizes that the pain will ease and the burden of carrying her daughter's memory will lessen. It brings her comfort to know Annie is in Heaven and that her life was lived with few regrets.

That was the theme of the homily her Uncle Bob delivered at her funeral: "she lived a full life, not so much in her years as in her many activities, her interests, her studies, her work and her social life. She loved life."

Friends are planning to remember their classmate at an annual picnic this Saturday at a professor's house. They are each going to plant a flower on a pond bank in her honor.

Carrie Sitzman, a junior in the program and another close friend, believes Anne now has angel wings more perfect than the ones that she was so excited about wearing as a costume when Halloween rolled around.

"We always ate lunch together, and I remember her telling us that for Halloween she had ordered an angel costume and she could not get over how

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A goodbye to our dear Anne

Five weeks ago God brought you into our lives
To only take you away
You brought us sincerity, love and a heart of gold
Your smile, worth a thousand words
Your voice, soothing to every ear
Your friendship, genuine to all
We felt your compassion with every step
Your strength made us envious and
From the first hello to last good-bye
You touched every single one of us
Anne Coleman, your presence will be missed
But your smile, voice, and friendship
will always be with us
You will never be forgotten because
You made a place in our heart
...WE LOVE YOU AND WE WILL SEE YOU
AGAIN IN HEAVEN!

A poem, delivered at the dental hygiene memorial service Oct. 21, 2001



REMEMBERING

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beautiful the wings were," Sitzman recalls. "That was two weeks before she died."

She never got the chance to wear her wings — or perhaps she did.

Enforcing rules of the road

Shortly after Coleman's death, Chancellor Walter Wendler lowered the campus speed limit from 25 mph to 20 mph. New signs were purchased in January with the new speed limit posted and a reminder to bicyclists to walk their bicycles through crosswalks.

Wendler said traffic safety has been a major priority for the University since Coleman's death, and that importance was reinforced for him last week when he rounded a corner near the Communications Building and struck another student's car. He was ticketed for failure to yield on a left turn.

"I felt like I was being careful," Wendler said. "It's just so important that people are careful when they drive around campus."

The effectiveness of the campus speed limit is still uncertain and police are still in the process of studying its effect. A study issued by the U.S. Department of Justice, however, states that even modestly slower speeds can increase the chance of survival for pedestrians struck by a vehicle.

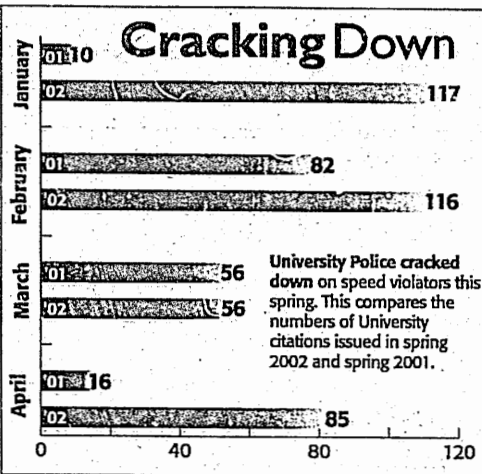
But a decreased speed limit means nothing without police enforcement to back it up. Following Coleman's death, SIUC Police stepped up their efforts in busting campus speeders.

Police issued 414 more warnings and tickets to speeders in the first four months of 2002 than in the first four months of 2001. Of that increase, 210 were University speeding tickets, and the fines for those tickets have increased from \$15 to \$50 this year. Police also have the option of issuing state tickets, and of that increase 79 were state tickets. The number of warnings issued increased by 125.

The numbers indicate that we have certainly increased our efforts and concentrated resources in problem areas," SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler said. "It could be that we are monitoring more closely. It could be increasing the time spent by the officers enforcing speeding laws. It could be that rather than giving written or verbal warnings the option has been to take the citation approach."

Police also began enforcing the requirement that bicyclists walk their bikes through crosswalks, although on a smaller scale. Police issued no such tickets or warnings in the first four months of 2001 and issued 11 University tickets during that same period in 2002.

Sigler said SIUC police have



University Police cracked down on speed violators this spring. This compares the numbers of University citations issued in spring 2002 and spring 2001.

directed more time to patrols and enforcement of road violators to address the problem. The flipside, however, to increased traffic enforcement is that other areas go unattended. He said there are not enough police to go around.

"Yeah, there is understaffing problems; I'm not going to sugarcoat it," Sigler said. "You can only be in one place at one time. So yes, we have done what we can to increase efforts in the area of traffic safety, but crime deterrence or prevention is going to have a void."

Understaffing is one pressure point that has the Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council, the union representing the SIUC police, and the University locked in contract negotiations. There is money in the budget for 44 officers, but the University has only employed 37 officers, according to an FOP report.

Although most facets of the University are clamoring for recourses, Wendler said increasing the staff of the police department is one of his top priorities.

To further pinpoint problem traffic areas, the University placed black data collecting boxes around campus in March. Information obtained from those boxes indicated that students travel nearly 9 mph more than the posted speed limit in the area approaching the Engineering Building, which is an area that also sees a high amount of foot and bicycle traffic. It determined that 7,726 vehicles drive through campus on a daily basis.

Poshard said administrators are planning to address congestion by rerouting Lincoln Drive to the west of the Communications Building, wrapping it around Campus Lake in the next three to five years as part of a

broader land-use plan.

In September, a speed display board was placed along Lincoln Drive near the Engineering Building, a mechanism Lt. Sigler said reminds drivers to slow down and pay attention.

Both Wendler and Poshard are still working to decrease traffic flow on Lincoln and Douglas drives. Requiring commuting freshman and sophomores to park in the Arena lot has taken upward of 800 cars off the road daily, Poshard said, and they would like to see even less traffic on the road. They encourage students to park once and walk to their classes throughout the day. The University has set aside \$800,000 this year to provide a shuttle bus service from the Arena to areas around campus free of charge.

The University is also considering limiting the number of crosswalks.

Opening eyes

The face of Anne Coleman is one this University will not soon forget. It is plastered along classroom entrances and buildings and SIUC public transportation. It's a picture of a girl with hazel nut locks and kind eyes. The caption underneath reads: Future dental hygienist. Future wife and mother. No more future.

Police estimated the vehicle that struck Anne was traveling above the posted 25 mph speed limit and couldn't see Coleman because of a van obstructing the driver's view.

Anne's picture is a subtle reminder of what can happen when people fail to obey the rules of the road, when people fail to pay attention and fail to slow down.

The poster was created as part of a larger crosswalk safety campaign by the Advocates for Crosswalk and Traffic Safety. The group of students formed following Coleman's death and a series of less severe crosswalk collisions. They came together to bring awareness traffic problems and safety.

The ACTS committee is looking for more involvement and they are having a meeting Monday to encourage more participation.

Anne's mother also worked closely with the ACTS campaign and she wants students to start paying attention and the University to continue to study and address the problem. She doesn't want to see any other parents suffer through the grief that she has dealt with in the last year.

In the time being, Joanne Coleman wants everyone to take a lesson from her daughter: Life is short and can end when you least expect it.

"Enjoy each day to the fullest because that's what she did," Joanne said. "Enjoy life. Enjoy each other."

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@dailyegyptian.com

The ACTS meeting is Monday at noon in the Lincoln Room of Student Center.

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Anne loved her mother, her brother, family and friends.
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Her smile and charm would light up the darkest room.
Her laugh could warm the saddest heart.
She was her mother's best friend.
She was her mother's treasure.
She was our treasure.
She worked hard to put herself through school.
She studied hard to achieve and to get where she wanted to be.
She was the essence of an American university student.
She was the heart and soul of our country.
She was truly and American treasure.

Anne, we will miss you dearly. Thank you for having touched our lives. Your charm, personality, and perseverance will continue to inspire us and will help us go on.

Anne's uncle Pat read this poem at the cemetery on the day of her funeral.

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THEIR WORD

Iraq – What is your stance?

**Editor's Note: The DAILY EGYPTIAN asked USG President Michael Jarard and GPSC President Amy Sileven to answer a few questions on Iraq. Their opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the offices they hold or the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

Name: Amy Denise Sileven

Age: 36

Year/Major: I'm currently a doctoral student in English. I have a bachelor's degree in Theater & in English from Murray State University; a master's in Drama & Communications from the University of New Orleans and a master's in English from SIUC.

Hobbies: My schedule suggests that my No. 1 hobby is committee meetings, but I prefer spending time with my ferrets.

Favorite book: I don't have a favorite; I have a library. If I had to choose, probably the Tao Te Ching by Lao Tzu or the collected writings of Chuang Tzu.

Favorite band: No real favorite; but I like to listen to Thelonius Monk and Charlie Parker when I write.

Favorite place in Carbondale: I'd say Giant City Park; but I don't think that the park is technically in Carbondale.

If you were to place a personal ad what would it say? Stable, steady, loyal, argumentative, analytic, creative, determined, occasionally confused female seeks.



What is your stance on Iraq?

We should enter into peaceful negotiations and make every possible attempt to reconcile the situation. Humans should refrain from violently forcing their will upon other humans. While some individuals find violence an easier or possibly faster solution to a problem than complex thinking and higher level reasoning, violence should remain the choice of last resort for ethical humans.

Do you think Saddam Hussein has violated international law?

Which law? If Saddam Hussein has ignored the international community, he is not alone. President Bush and the United States refused to sign environmental agreements which would result in fairer and more equitable treatment. Israel has committed violations; but the President hasn't threatened to attack Israel. The President's standards for military intervention appear inconsistent and arbitrary. They also seem prompted by monetary concerns. His plans demonstrate little consideration for the actual people who suffer as a result of his decisions.

Do you think a U.S.-led military strike is in order? Why or why not? If not, what do you think would be a successful alternative to a military attack?

Absolutely not. The U.S. administration has used Sept. 11 as an excuse to trample on civil rights and human rights in America and all over the globe. No individual or government should use fear as an excuse to take away the rights and freedoms of others. Negotiation should provide a successful alternative to violence. Cooperation and learning should facilitate negotiation. I can honestly say that I find the actions of the

We should enter into peaceful negotiations and make every possible attempt to reconcile the situation

American government more terrifying than the actions of the terrorists.

Iraq's decision to allow U.N. weapons inspections: Will it do any good? Why or why not?

Definitely good. If Iraq's decision mitigates the possibility of all-out war or escalated violence, then the impact of the choice should prove positive. Of course, if President Bush presses his attack, the decision could create a negative backlash which reveals American foreign policy to be the equivalent of the bully in the schoolyard.

If President Bush decides to attack, do you think he needs to seek congressional and United Nations approval beforehand? To attack without such approval would be the act of a tyrant and a dictator. Seeking such approval appears a more ethically correct choice than unilateral action; however, the approval of politicians should not be seen as the approval and agreement of every individual American citizen. Many citizens disagree with the actions and policies of their governments.

Name: Michael Jarard

Age: 21

Year/Major: senior, administration of justice and politics

Hobbies: fishing, politics, playing pool

Favorite book: biography of General Patton

Favorite band: Boyz to Men

Favorite place in Carbondale: my home

If you were to place a personal ad what would it say? my age



What is your stance on Iraq?

They've been forming nuclear warfare for years and is a threat to any country.

Do you think Saddam Hussein has violated international law?

He should let inspectors come in.

Do you think a U.S.-led military strike is in order? Why or why not? If not, what do you think would be a successful alternative to a military attack?

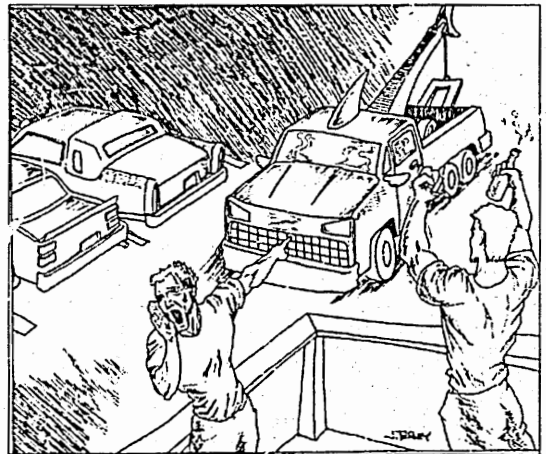
No, because Hussein has allowed U.N. inspectors to come in.

Iraq's decision to allow U.N. weapons inspections: Will it do any good? Why or why not?

It has political potential, but he still he'll still be the same person with weapons of mass destruction.

If President Bush decides to attack, do you think he needs to seek congressional and United Nations approval beforehand?

Yes, it will be politically correct.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“If you can't beat them, arrange to have them beaten.”

George Carlin
comedian and actor

WORDS OVERHEARD

“I turned into the parking lot and then boom, the air bag came out.”

Chancellor Walter Wendler
after his accident last week

COLUMNISTS

Animal cruelty is not acceptable

The circus was coming to town. I'm sure you had all seen the huge, colorful posters and advertisements adorning the walls and entryways to our local businesses and schools, including SIUC. As you can imagine, I have a bit I want to say about this.

Two years ago, at about this time of year, my mother-in-law gave me tickets to the Carson and Barnes circus as a birthday gift to my husband. I thought about it for a long time. A gift from a family member, an unforgettable night for my then 2-year-old son, and, after all, the tickets were already bought and paid for. To make myself feel a little better about going, I visited PETA's website, <www.PETA.com>.

I looked under Carson and Barnes, hoping to find minor infractions and misunderstandings. Instead, I found a rap sheet that went back to 1982, when an elephant was killed when he and four others attempted to escape from the circus in Oklahoma.

The list of atrocities was like something out of the dark ages:

Carson and Barnes animal care director videotaped attacking elephants with a bull hook, shocking elephants with an electrical prod, and

instructing trainers to embed sharp, metal hooks into the elephants' flesh until the elephants scream in pain. (You can contact PETA for documentation of this event.)

The USDA has cited Carson and Barnes for failure to provide veterinary care, overworking camels for rides and mishandling an elephant who was shackled with a leg chain without a protective covering.

These offenses go on for pages, and I don't have room to list them all, but I will include a quote from Cindy Machado, a humane investigator with the Marin Humane Society, who said, in 1997, "This is the worst case of neglect I have seen in my 12 years as an investigator."

I watched animals become injured, blood dripping down their legs without being treated. There were ponies and horses with open, draining saddle sores that were still being ridden. Officer Machado also reported snakes in overcrowded cages, elephants with soccer ball sized boils, and a hippopotamus without access to water.



Show Me the Dummy

BY ABIGAIL WHEATELY
showmethedummy@hotmail.com

I had to tell my husband I couldn't go. When I told him I had decided to stay home that night, he had to agree that it would be inappropriate to take our son. It wasn't right to send him the message that these beautiful and intelligent animals were for our amusement and entertainment. The next hurdle was to tell my mother-in-law.

We went to dinner at her house and had to stop her as she started to ask our son if he was excited about going to the circus.

Once I had explained, the poor woman's eyes filled with tears and she said she wished she had never bought the tickets.

Of course she didn't know; I didn't either until I had to. It was not her fault or her responsibility to know these things, but once we see, we can't stay blind.

Now, I'm not rallying you all to come down to the fairgrounds and protest. I don't suggest that you go home and throw out all your animal products and by-products, and start wearing cloth shoes and nibbling on tofu.

I don't think one can live in this society, as it is, without stepping on some toes and creating some unnecessary pain. Don't contribute any more to an already sick and diseased practice.

I'll just leave you with one final piece of information: Elephants mourn and attempt to bury their dead. Herds of elephants will revisit sites where family members have died. They will pick up the bones, gently set them down and then cover them with leaves and sticks.

Elephants are a sensitive and beautiful species that will be spending this week in Carbondale being tortured and mocked. Just think for a moment before you take part. Thank you.

Fekles Pondering appears every other Friday.

Abigail is a senior in English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

GUEST COLUMNISTS

Dr. Seuss has the answers for everyday living

J. Elizabeth Strohm
The Pitt News (U. Pittsburgh)

PITTSBURGH (U-WIRE)—I didn't expect to hear the minister read "The Velveteen Rabbit."

I haven't been to many weddings, but I have a general understanding that children's literature rarely serves as the predominant textual passage of the service. Expecting a Bible reading, a long-winded dissertation on marriage or a sappy love poem, I heard the wisdom of the Skin Horse instead.

An indulgent smile crossed my lips as I waited for the real ceremony to begin.

Never mind that the Skin Horse serves up a heaping pile of wisdom on a clean plate. I wanted caviar and I got peanut butter and jelly.

Anyone who has ever eaten caviar knows it's not very filling. Such food will hardly keep you going for an afternoon, which is probably why people tote it around in lunch pails.

On the other hand, a peanut butter and jelly sandwich can cure ailments ranging from an empty stomach to a discomfited mind. Cheap, simple and effective, it's still my favorite food. Yet I'm more impressed by unborn fish in a jar.

In the same manner, I wanted to hear something fancy at the wedding. To my shame, I felt disappointed when I realized that a children's story—the peanut butter and jelly of the literary world—would replace an elaborate, empty sermon.

Like PB and J, children's stories are simple. Though a superficial story might illustrate the message, the truth is rarely buried too deep. By illustrating an idea, a story puts an abstract lesson into a tangible package that children can carry with them.

Kids' stories demonstrate the things we want our kids to learn, and we rely on stories to explain the values and lessons we want our children to use in life. Stories are our vehicle for training the people who will eventually take care of us when we're old and senile. We'd better use a reliable teaching method.

My mother ritually read to me after tucking me in bed at night. I never paid much attention to her book choices—I was just delighted to spend time with mom—but now I think she put more thought into our reading selections than I gave her credit for. In a tight situation, even now, I'll wonder what Anne of Green Gables would do. And I still consider myself "an elephant faithful, 100 percent," thanks to Dr. Seuss.

Yet the stories in which we place so much trust for our kids don't even earn a second glance from we more mature folk. Thinking we've already learned the lessons they offer, we easily skip over kids' tales and opt for more substantial works.

With all due respect to John Locke and Stephen King, I think we're missing something good.

In my own experience, we never really get beyond the basics. Perhaps an adult can tackle complex issues of politics and philosophy better than a child, but it doesn't mean he or she has mastered life's simple rules. We move on to bigger things without grasping the essentials.

I'm not suggesting that we burn all our textbooks and return to Golden Books, though any interested issues professors are free to run with the idea. We still need the foundations taught in children's literature before we can build up to more complicated theories. We can't tackle "The Rights of Man" if we don't remember how to play nicely with each other.

Once I got over my conceit, I realized the bride and groom chose the Skin Horse to relay the message they wanted to send through their marriage. I found myself giving much more thought to the familiar tale than I ever could muster toward a cheesy poem about the meaning of love.

I can't aspire to possessing the insight of a children's writer, but I'm going to try to refresh my memory with the classics more often.

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

Don't contribute any more to an already sick and diseased practice

LETTERS

Negative criticism for vigil not appreciated

DEAR EDITOR:

I have sat for the last couple of days thinking about the negative comments from people who attended the candlelight vigil at Shyock on Sept. 11. After Wednesday's comment was published in the DAILY EGYPTIAN, I could stand aside no longer. Does anyone remember the words, "If you have nothing good to say, don't say anything at all?" As Americans, we all have a right to voice our opinions, but stop voicing negativity toward an event dedicated to the horrible events of Sept. 11. The candlelight vigil on 9/11 was dedicated to remember the events of that horrible day and to rekindle the unity that Americans had during the days following 9/11. What people wore at the vigil and the ethnicity of people who attended were not important. We came together as Americans and as family. Everyone in the Carbondale community was invited to the vigil. The invitation included Carbondale Registered Student Organizations and the SIUC

Greek Community. Fraternity and sorority members should not be criticized for their good intentions or participation. All of us, as Americans, suffered on 9/11 in different ways, and those different ways were why the candlelight vigil was remembered at Shyock. I took great offense to the mockery of the candlelight vigil; I was a speaker and one of the organizers of the vigil. I am in the United States Marine Corps and I take the events of Sept. 11, 2001 seriously. I had friends go to the war in Afghanistan and I was holding to go for more than 10 months. The events of Sept. 11 were tragic, but we who did not die were blessed to live another day. We should celebrate that blessing and remember those who were less fortunate. Their deaths should not be in vain, and the way in which we remember the events should not be criticized, but embraced. We celebrated life through music and remembered the tragedy with a moment of silence. A former Marine remembered his experience at the Pentagon with his future father-in-law. I remembered the events of 9/11 at a military base and being on call for a year. A reservist woman was pulled out of SIUC to go to Afghanistan and spoke of his experiences. A

fireman recalled his experience in New York while mourning the deaths of his fellow firemen during the few weeks after 9/11. And an SIUC professor spoke of his views on what happened to the American people after the horrendous events of 9/11. Delta Sigma Phi and The SIUC Dental Hygiene put together an event to remember what happened on Sept. 11, 2001. The benefit of these two organizations received was knowing they had their best to remember a day that should never be forgotten.

Michael Perkowski
senior, physiology

Singapore article misleading

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing regarding some factual inaccuracies in the wire article, "Singapore Arrests Terrorism Suspects," on page 13 of the Wednesday, Sept. 18 issue of the Daily Egyptian. Firstly, Singapore is nowhere near Beijing and has never been a part of the People's Republic of China. The Republic of Singapore is an independent state located one degree north of the

Equator, in Southeast Asia. Secondly, the statement in the report "Singapore's Internal Security Act... provides for unlimited detention without trial..." is misleading. The fact of the matter is that the Internal Security Act in Singapore is a provision for detention without trial for up to two years on suspicion of espionage, subversion, sabotage, sedition, etc. or any act or agenda deemed a threat to national security. This means that the Internal Security Department can only detain a suspect for a maximum of two years without trial; by which time, or earlier, the suspect must be brought to defend his case before a Review Committee whose members are drawn from various sectors of Government. The Review Committee hears the case and makes recommendations to the Cabinet and the President. The decision then falls on the President, in consultation with the Cabinet, whether or not to detain the suspect at his pleasure indefinitely. Hence, it is factually inaccurate and misleading to report that the Internal Security Act in Singapore "provides for unlimited detention without trial."

Valerie S. K. Teo
doctoral student, political science

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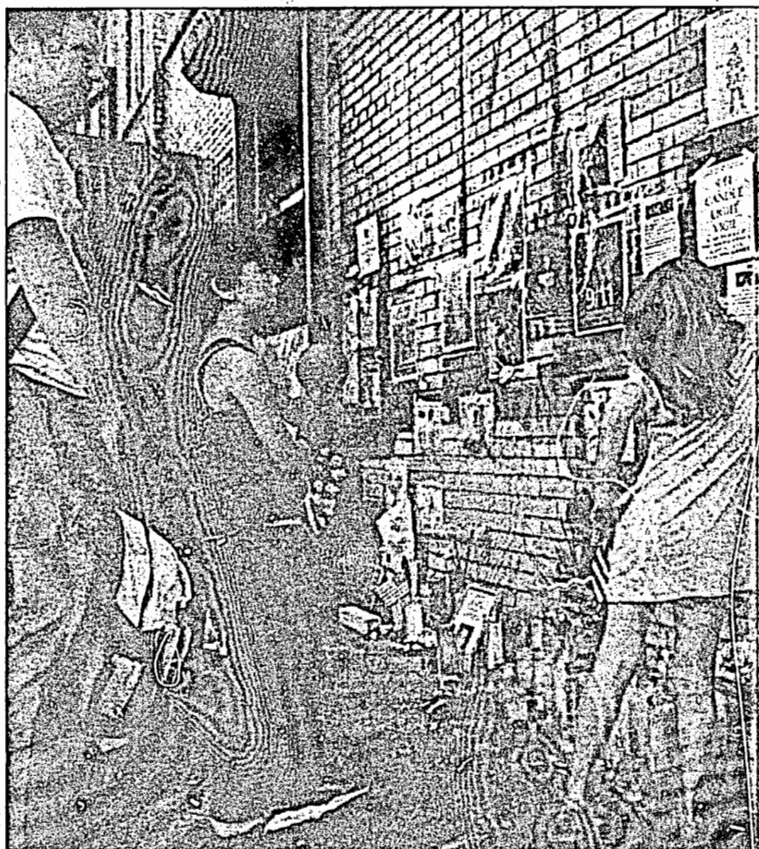
UNITED we Remember

WORDS AND IMAGES BY RONDA YEAGER



(above) Michael Kramer and Jody Cuttitta, both of New York, comfort each other at the gates of ground zero.

(right) Katya Kahl, of New York City, shows her family a child's drawing that hung in a shrine located at the corner of Avenue A and 14th St.



(above) Yoichiro Sakamoto, of Queens, meditates during the closing ceremonies of a two-week-long peace walk that lead to a neighboring block of ground zero.

(right) Chiaco, a local artist, tagged the side of the building prefacing a Sept. 11 memorial on Avenue A. After the attacks, patriotism shown through graffiti and artwork everywhere.



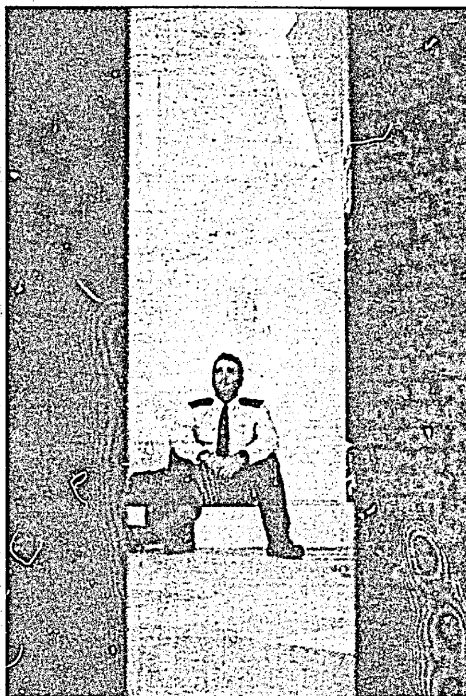
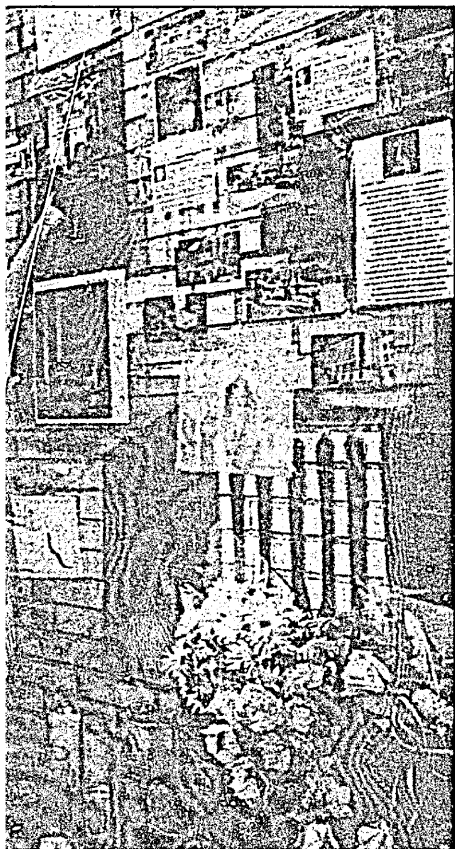
Candles, wreaths and flowers replaced the usual city litter in many cracks and crevices of Manhattan. Flames fought to stay lit as eerie, fierce winds blew through the labyrinth of New York City streets. One year later, the city stirs with life.

The morning of Sept. 11, 2002, owned beautiful blue skies that blanketed the city with a calm aura of reverence. People of all genders, nationalities and ages made their way through the city, with ground zero as their destination.

A 16-acre leveled sandpit is all that remains of the World Trade Center, where crowds gathered at its gated perimeters to view the skyline with its unforgotten gap. Friends, family members and the supporting public retreated in meditation or group discussion to remember the 2,801 victims of terrorism.

Family members waited to enter ground zero and its central memorial to remember loved ones in an effort toward closure. Outside, people eased throughout the crowds, handing out patriotic tokens, origami birds and prayer cards to passers-by, demonstrating their opposition of terrorism and confirming their beliefs of peace and remorse.

Despite the physical and mental trauma caused to New York City residents by the terrorist attacks, ground zero was very much alive. People laughed, celebrating life; people cried in sympathy, but all engaged in spirit to say, "We survived."



(left) Frank Partridge, of the United Kingdom, focuses on a Sept. 11 commemorative video playing on the backsides of two model World Trade Centers, which contained all the victim's names, at the New York City Police Museum.

(below) Heman Alvarez hangs a flag on the morning of the one-year anniversary outside the Brown Brothers Hariman and Company building near Battery Park.



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are with you..."

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United Kingdom

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Eden
Herring

(left) Eden Herring, of Manhattan, cleans debris away from a shrine on the corner of Avenue A and 14th St. Herring and her neighborhood pieced together the Sept. 11 memorial shrine, which contains moments ranging from votive candles to large-scale paintings.

(above) Herring takes a time out from her cleaning and lighting candles to write down a message to the city of New York.



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The Quigmans

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Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 20). You're right in the epicenter this year. Are you part of the solution or part of the problem? You won't stop till you've dug out the truth. And for that, you'll forever be proud.

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by Henri Arnold and Mike Argrison

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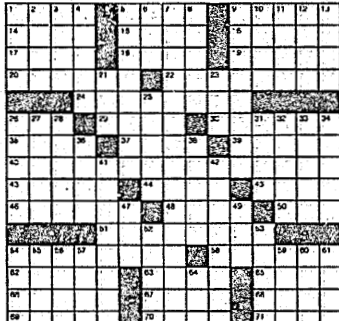
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 16 Selassie
 17 Jacket slit
 18 Oven setting
 19 Calfed
 20 Lansbury or Bassett
 22 Most agile
 24 Britten's "da Requiem, Opus 20"
 25 Negatives
 26 Perspective
 30 For adults only
 35 Not fooled by
 37 ___ it the truth
 39 Trumpet blast
 40 Cross examination no-no



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 23 Shuffle
 25 Pretend
 26 "The Prince of Tides" co-star
 27 Woe he
 28 Old hat
 31 One sax
 32 Coin-toss call
 33 Wear away
 34 Slow-witted
 36 Scent
 38 Tuna material
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 42 Rubber bands
 47 Eden's lady
 49 Sgt., e.g.
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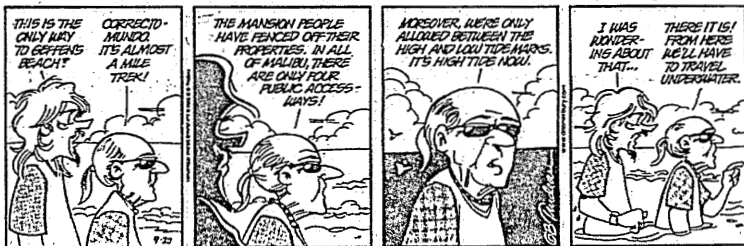
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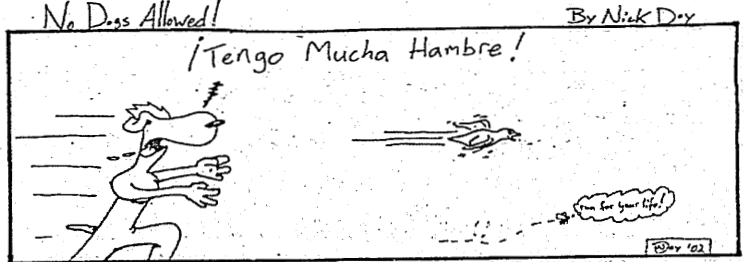
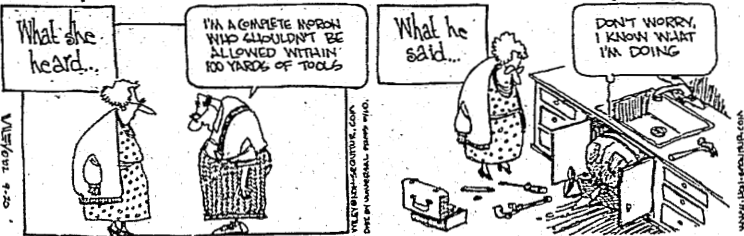
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SIU volleyball returns home

Indiana State and Illinois State invade Davies as the Salukis resume conference season

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Illinois State, in particular, should give SIU fits, if for no other reason than history.

The Salukis have not beaten the Redbirds since 1990, but there has never been a greater opportunity than this weekend to finally pick up a win.

Illinois State has only five upperclassmen on its squad and its best player, Erin Jones, will be "used sparingly" this weekend because of stomach problems.

Redbirds' head coach Sharon Dingman said if SIU beats her team, it will be because the Salukis are mostly seniors while Illinois State is mostly freshmen. She even named the two players she's worried about the most.

"They're a more mature team than we are and their seniors play like seniors" Dingman said. "Kristic Kenner is one of the quality players in our league, and Lindsey Schultz is a senior who is obviously having her best year."

SIU has not beaten its other opponent for a while either. SIU has not defeated Indiana State since 1998, but the Sycamores, like the Redbirds, are on a losing streak and are winless in the

MVC this season. Illinois State's and Indiana State's records are deceiving, however. Both teams have lost to No. 7 Northern Iowa and Bradley, both of which are at the top of the conference.

Locke has been drilling her team on defense all week in hopes of bringing the squad, which has struggled on that side of the net for the past few games, up to conference caliber.

SIU claims to have improved its defense by leaps and bounds in the past week, though it is still struggling with a few rotations. Follett said, for some reason, her team can't seem to perfect its rotation to the net after she serves.

SIU will not take either of its opponents lightly the way a few team members said it did Tuesday against Tennessee-Martin.

"We're back in the conference, so you can't afford to take them lightly," Kenner said. "We need to bring the intensity back."

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During last week's road swing, the SIU volleyball team had to deal with hotels, 4 a.m. arrivals and an unfamiliar playing surface that nearly knocked out its best player.

But this weekend, there will be no surprises.

The Salukis (7-4, 1-1) are hoping this weekend's home matches against Indiana State (5-5, 0-2) and Illinois State (6-3, 0-2) will give them the shot of adrenaline and familiarity they need to end their two-game losing streak.

SIU was marred by defensive woes during its road losses Saturday and Tuesday, as well as a lack of effort and energy — ailments most players blame partly on travel and said will not be a problem now that they can play at home.

"Being at home will definitely alleviate problems with travel," said setter Britten Follett. "This weekend we have our fans and we have the home-court advantage, so the other teams will have to travel to our gym and deal with all the factors we had to deal with the last two matches. And we have to take advantage of that this weekend."

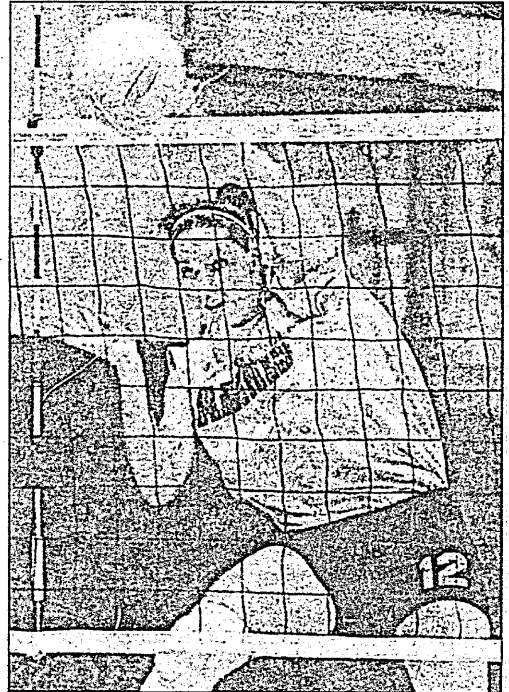
The Salukis are in the middle of the Missouri Valley Conference pack at 1-1 and see this weekend's home games as a chance to get over that hump and win while they can before they are forced to hit the road again.

"They're very important wins for us, especially since we're at home," said middle blocker Lindsey Schultz. "We need to get as many conference wins at home as we can because it's hard to get conference wins on the road."

Although the team's players may be more comfortable and confident at home, head coach Sonya Locke is not. "When you're in friendly surroundings, things seem easier," Locke said. "No one will come in here and say, 'we're going to lose.' If anything they're going to work harder to win, so we have to work harder. You have to work harder at home."

Locke said the two teams are very similar, and since her team's greatest worries are on its side of the net, she's not devising any specific game plans.

"They're a good team, they're well coached and they have a great tradition year after year after year," Locke said of Illinois State, later stating the same about Indiana State. "If you win against them, you have to beat them. They're not going to give you anything."



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Senior outside hitter Tara Cains takes her turn slamming a spike down during practice Thursday at Davies Gymnasium. After being on the road last weekend, the Salukis are looking forward to being at home for their upcoming weekend matches against Indiana State and Illinois State.

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Abdulqaadir looks to 'Mo' down opponents

Junior college transfer thrust into starting spot for Salukis

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

Injuries have played an integral role in the life of Muhammad Abdulqaadir lately.

While putting up impressive numbers last season at Coffeyville (Kan.) College, Abdulqaadir tore his anterior cruciate ligament, which all but ended his chances of playing at a Division I-A school.

Fast forward to this season. Abdulqaadir, or "Mo" as his teammates call him, is now the starting running back for the SIU football team after senior Tom Koutsos was lost for the season with a broken wrist.

Abdulqaadir, however, does not think much about the irony. He simply sees the recent events in his life as fate and is continuing to take everything in stride.

"I'm a person who believes in pre-destiny, so what goes, goes," Abdulqaadir said. "I just pick up wherever I left off at and just keep going forward."

That's exactly what he did Saturday, when he rushed for 168 yards and two touchdowns in a 42-24 loss to Murray State. The yardage was the most racked up by a Saluki back since Koutsos amassed 168 yards against Northern Iowa in 2000.

Some people at the game, were shocked to see Abdulqaadir come out of nowhere and put up big numbers in only his second game at the Division I level. But for the 5-foot-7, 190-pound running back from St. Louis, it was business as usual.

"People kinda look at that as something that's rare, but that's my

job," he said. "It's my job to come in and do those types of things."

Abdulqaadir has been doing those types of things for a while. While a senior at Eureka High School, he rushed for 1,977 yards and 33 touchdowns and earned All-America honors.

In his freshman season at Coffeyville, Abdulqaadir earned All-America honors after totaling 1,130 yards and 15 touchdowns. He also set a school record when he rushed for 381 yards on only 22 carries in a single game.

He was on pace to have an even bigger season in his sophomore year before he went down with a torn ACL that prematurely ended his career at Coffeyville.

Abdulqaadir, who had received offers from Washington State, New Mexico and Illinois, was labeled damaged goods and Division I schools shied away.

SIU contacted Abdulqaadir in December and, after careful consideration, he chose to sign with the Salukis. A key factor in his decision was SIU assistant coaches Brian Anderson and Tom Matukewicz.

Both men had previously coached at Coffeyville and Abdulqaadir said he felt loyalty toward them.

"I lost my opportunity to go to the big show in I-A, so I just figure I come where I felt most at home," Abdulqaadir said. "Not to mention it's close to home."

Although he has only played in two games so far with the Salukis, Abdulqaadir is not worried about suddenly being the No. 1 guy in the backfield.

And neither is SIU head coach Jerry Kill, who recruited Abdulqaadir and has been singing his praises for some time.

"I think Mo was ready to play the day he walked in," Kill said. "He knew his time would come, maybe not like this, but evidently he was prepared fairly well. He went in and

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Muhammad Abdulqaadir running back, SIU football

had a 168 [yards] on Saturday, so he'll step up and do what he needs to do."

Another member of the Salukis, redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky, is looking forward to handing the ball off to Abdulqaadir.

Sambursky said Abdulqaadir is not much different than Koutsos and he should be able to handle the newfound responsibility rather well.

"It's something that we're real fortunate, having a real good running back behind [Koutsos]," Sambursky said. "He's a smart kid, he knows what he's doing and he's going to help out the team a lot."

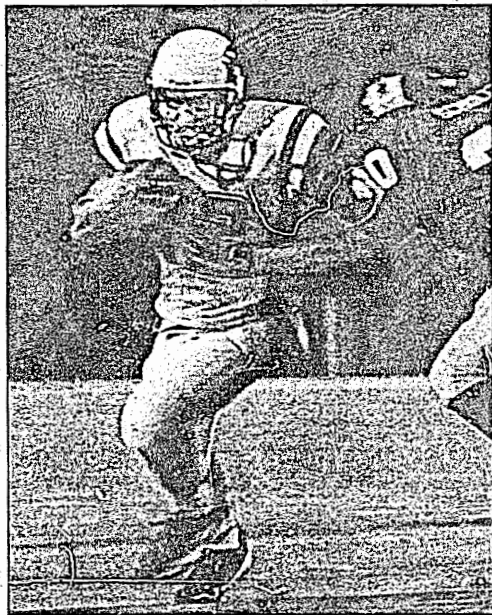
Abdulqaadir feels confident in his abilities to lead the team during the remainder of the season.

And while thoughts of re-injuring his knee remain stuck in the back of his mind, Abdulqaadir is not going to let them hamper his performance.

"You can't come out here and not expect to get hurt," he said. "Playing out here hurt is part of the game."

"If you're not sore or anything, I don't know why you're even playing football."

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Muhammad Abdulqaadir sprints past the outstretched arms of a Murray State defender during the Salukis' game against the Racers. After tearing his ACL last year, JUCO transfer Abdulqaadir is now the starting running back for the game against West Virginia Tech Saturday.

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Banged up Salukis take on W. Va. Tech Saturday

SIU prepares for first game without Tom Koutsos in four years

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Three weeks ago, when the SIU football team opened its season against Division II Western Kentucky, there was plenty of reason for optimism. The team was playing its first home night game in nearly three decades. Senior running back Tom Koutsos had been named a pre-season All-American and a first-team All-Gateway Conference pick along with sophomore safety Alexis Moreland. Things got even better following the game as the Salukis walked on the Panthers to win their opener 78-0.

Now, less than a month later, the Salukis' (1-2) season rests on the tip of a sword.

Not only has the team lost back-to-back games to Southeast Missouri State and Murray State, it lost its star when Koutsos broke his wrist on the second play from scrimmage against the Racers.

The injury will cause Koutsos, the SIU career rushing and touchdown leader, to miss the remainder of the season after undergoing surgery on Monday.

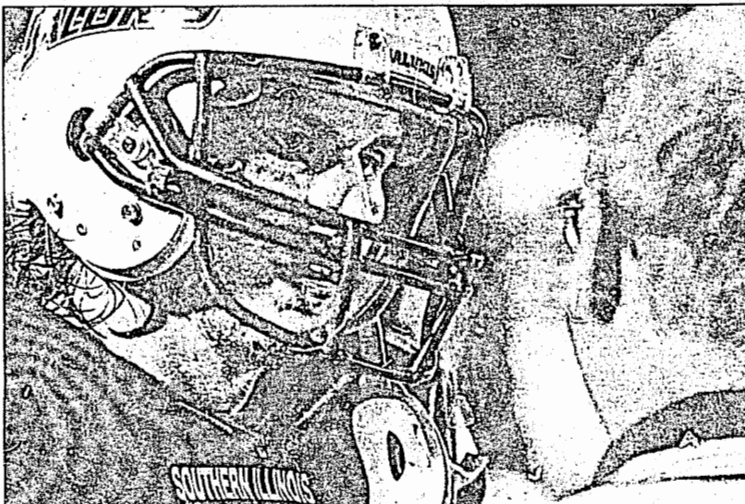
If ever there was a time the Salukis could use another Division II opponent, it is now.

That appears to be where SIU finally got a break.

On Saturday night the Salukis welcome their second Division II opponent of the season to McAndrew Stadium when West Virginia Tech comes to Carbondale for a 7 p.m. game.

Even though the team crushed its previous Division II opponent, the team is not assuming this weekend's game will be more of the same.

Head coach Jerry Kill said the fact the Golden Bears (1-2) are from a division lower than the



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Quarterback Joel Sambursky and Coach Jerry Kill discuss game plans near the end of the Salukis' game against Southeast Missouri State earlier this season. With Tom Koutsos out for the year with a broken wrist, Coach Kill is looking for some of the other players to step and replace him both physically on the field and emotionally off the field. The red-shirt freshman Sambursky is one of those people who is being looked at to lead the team against West Virginia Tech this Saturday.

Salukis will not affect the team's preparation due to the way things have turned for SIU in the past few weeks.

"They're catching us probably at a good time because we're coming off of a tough loss and losing our best player and so I'm sure they'll be fired up and ready to play," Kill said. "It's one of those things where we've got to be ready to go, and I'm anxious to see how our youngsters respond."

The most notable difference between West Virginia Tech and Kentucky Wesleyan is that this week's opponent actually has scholarship players, unlike the Panthers.

"No disrespect to Kentucky Wesleyan, but it's not the same," said SIU redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky. "These guys can play so we're not taking them lightly and we're all very focused on just getting the win and then moving on."

A similarity between the two

teams is that they both like to pass the ball.

Golden Bear quarterback Eric Smith has thrown for 399 yards through just three games and looks to continue his success against a depleted SIU secondary.

Last week, senior cornerbacks Derrick Corker and Steron Davidson and sophomores Justin George, Cortez McBerry and Alexis Moreland all were injured at one point or another.

While the latter three should all be fine for Saturday's game, Davidson (right ankle injury) and Corker (separated shoulder) might not be able to play.

At practice on Tuesday, Corker's arm was in a sling, and he watched practice from the sidelines in street clothes.

The injuries will make it harder for the Salukis to slow down West Virginia Tech's passing game and, in particular, freshman receivers Nick Towns (10 receptions for 195 yards) and Roderick Thomas (11 recep-

tions for 78 yards).

Overall, the Golden Bears offense is similar to the system the Salukis ran last season, according to SIU junior linebacker Eric Egan.

He said the fact that many of the youngsters on the defense were on the scout team last year and played against this system day in and day out should help them out.

"They'll be seeing the same thing as they were last year, so it should be good for them," Egan said.

As for the defensive side of the ball, West Virginia Tech's defense is similar to the Salukis' — young and athletic.

The defense is led by freshman Kelly King (32 tackles and two forced fumbles) and Mark White (25 tackles and two interceptions).

This game will mark the first one the Salukis have played without Koutsos since the 1998 season.

The chore of having to replace him will fall on the shoulders of junior Muhammad Abdulqadir,

who racked up 168 yards and two touchdowns last week in his first extensive action as a Saluki.

Abdulqadir, who once rushed for 381 yards in a junior college game, took his first carry against Murray State and raced for a 63-yard gain before scoring his first touchdown at SIU on the very next play.

While Abdulqadir might be able to replace Koutsos on the field, the question of who will replace him off the field is something the Salukis need to figure out.

Kill talked to his team and told them someone needed to stand up and take over the role of being the emotional leader that Koutsos has been for so long.

"That's something that comes naturally; that's something that you can't force on somebody," Kill said. "You can't make guys leaders. They'll just naturally do it, so we'll just have to wait and see who's going to step up. Somebody's going to have to and we'll just have to see who that is."

A natural choice would be Sambursky because of the importance of the quarterback to a team.

The quarterback is in charge on the field and should be able to lead in every aspect of the game.

Sambursky said Kill has spoken with him about being more vocal and, while he agrees to needs to step up, he doesn't think he can be as emotional as Koutsos was.

"The guys that I've always idolized like Joe Montana, that guy wasn't nuts, he wasn't crazy," Sambursky said. "He was relaxed, he was calm, he was cool and he understood what he had to do."

"As far as going all nuts and screaming all the time, I don't know if that's going to be me, but as far as just getting prepared for the game, that's going to be me."

The Salukis hope their freshman field general stays prepared and leads the team to a victory on Saturday night.

If he does, they will have a temporary reprieve from the sword that's threatening to end their season.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN Sports Staff Football Predictions

The sports staff at the DAILY EGYPTIAN has decided to revive the age-old tradition of making predictions for upcoming football games. Of course, being a campus newspaper, we could not leave out the college game. We will keep a running tab of how well each of us is doing and after the completion of the Super Bowl, one lucky staffer will be crowned "King of the Sports Desk."

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