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Middle East war hits close to home

Local Palestinians struggle with homeland violence

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Palestinian fighters and civilians are killed by Israeli soldiers during a battle. Israelis die waiting for a bus because a Palestinian suicide bomber decided to make his last stop there.

The events get a 30-second sound bite on the evening news watched by Americans, and politicians from Jerusalem to the White House — and many places in between — make pleas for the violence between Palestinians and Israelis to end.

Not an unusual world reaction to Israel's domestic problems, something that has existed since its inception in 1948 as a state for Jewish people. With a mixed population of Jewish people who have immigrated to Israel and Palestinian Arabs who live alongside them, conflict between the two groups has existed since Israel was declared a state.

The desires of Palestinians are echoed in Carbondale, where local Palestinians long for the violence to end and want to see a Palestinian state formed in land occupied by Israel.

Mazhar Butt, a member of Carbondale's Islamic Center, said he is horrified by the violence in Israel that leaves Palestinians dead.

"It's terrible," Butt said. "They are slaughtering people like animals."

But Israel has also maintained that it works hard to minimize civilian casualties and estimates that mostly Palestinian fighters were killed in a recent conflict in Jenin, while Palestinians said hundreds of people died in an Israeli offensive. The United Nations has sent a fact-finding mission to Israel to investigate the situation.

Dean Amley, a 1987 SIUC graduate, said he finds the violence difficult to swallow in today's era. Amley grew up in Kuwait, but has family in the West Bank he has not been able to get in touch with for weeks because of the destroyed communications resulting from the conflict.

"I can't imagine what people are going through now," he said.

Amley also said he finds the current conflict difficult to swallow.



Mohammad Ahmad searches through the Qu'ran to explain parts of the Muslim holy book that have been criticized by some media analysts as his 4-year-old daughter Ashrakat wanders inside the Carbondale Islamic Center after a Wednesday night service.

"It's hard to believe it's happening in this kind of a modern time," Amley said. Abdus Sami, a member of Carbondale's Islamic Center, said that the United States' support of Israel makes the situation difficult.

"The whole world is on one side and America and Israel is on the other side," he said. "World opinion does not count in this matter because Israel has a friend who is so powerful."

Butt said the main goal of Palestinians is to have their own state.

Amley said the solution is simple

Jewish SIU students face a warzone during school trip last May

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Two 22-year-old Israeli guards walked alongside Ben Scherr down the streets of Jerusalem. Even though they protected Scherr and about 100 other Jewish-American students during their 10-day trip to the country in May, they could not anticipate the bomb which ravaged a community just down the street.

The streets were blocked off. Crowds of people fled from the area. But, the bomb was not the only one. Scherr, a senior in political science and television production from Buffalo Grove, heard sonic booms, mortar shells and bombs throughout his short stay in the country.

Israel and Arab states have fought continuously since Israel established itself as an independent nation after the War of 1948. Palestinians want to claim land they had lived on for thousands of years and Israelis want to keep their country securely united.

After Sept. 11, Americans can still wake up to the quiet hum of crickets and birds chirping even though our soldiers are fighting in Afghanistan. But the residents of Israel regularly awake to explosions that resonate through the streets of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv with a thunderous, 'Good Morning.'

The fighting seems distant, exempt from Americans' daily lives. But, for a few Jewish-American SIUC students like Scherr, the war is waking up with them every morning.

As Israelis and Palestinians continue to fight over the holiest place on earth for three major religions, the people who share those religious

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Oct. 29, 1956
Suez Canal. In retaliation for a series of escalating border raids as well as the closure of the straits of Tiran and Suez canal to Israel shipping, and to prevent Egyptian use of newly acquired Soviet arms in a war, Israel invades the Sinai peninsula and occupies it for several months, with French and British backing. Israel withdraws after a UN peacekeeping force is placed in Sinai, and US guarantees right of passage for Israeli shipping through the Straits of Tiran.

April 3, 1949
Armistice - Israel and Arab states agree to armistice. Israel gained about 50 percent more territory than was originally allotted to by the UN Partition Plan. The war created over 780,000 Palestinian refugees, who had to be resided from Jewish held areas. Gaza fell under the jurisdiction of Egypt. The West Bank of Jordan is occupied by Jordan.

Oct. 6, 1973
Yom Kippur War (October War). In a surprise attack on the Jewish day of atonement, Egypt retook the Suez canal and a narrow zone on the other side. Syria reconquered the Golan Heights. Following massive US and Soviet resupplying of the sides, Israel succeeded in pushing back the Syrians and threatening Damascus. Ariel Sharon crossed the Suez Canal and cut off the Egyptian Third Army.

June 5-11, 1967
6-day war. Israel destroys the ground, conquests and occupies Sinai and Gaza, then conquers the West Bank from Jordan, and Golan Heights from Syria. UN resolution 242 called for Israeli withdrawal, establishment of peace.

March 26, 1979
Peace treaty signed between Egypt and Israel.

Sept. 13, 1993
Oslo Declaration of Principles - Israel and PLO agree to mutual recognition. Yasser Arafat and PLO will be allowed to return to Gaza. PLO and Palestinian leadership renounce violence and use of terrorism, and agree to revise the PLO charter to remove chapters referring to destruction of Israel.

Oct. 17, 2001
Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - occupationists Israel tourism minister Bahar'am Ja'vi, known for extreme right-wing views. After Palestine National Authority refuses to take effective action, Israeli troops enter Palestinian areas in the West Bank.

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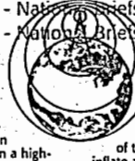
National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs

FBI warns banks in Northeast of threats

WASHINGTON — The FBI publicly warned more than 1,200 banks in the Northeast on Friday of possible terrorist attacks, and government officials said the unconfirmed information that led to the dramatic alert came in part from a high-ranking al-Qaeda leader in U.S. custody.

Authorities cautioned that they had no information about a specific plot or threats to any financial institution, but a U.S. law enforcement source said authorities feared a suicide attack. The warning of what the FBI described as possible "physic attacks" was based in part on information from Abu Zubaydah, the highest-ranking al-Qaeda terrorist leader in U.S. custody, two officials said, but it was unclear if he was telling the truth.

Abu Zubaydah is alleged to have been one of Osama bin Laden's top planners of terrorist operations, with knowledge of al-Qaeda plots and operational cells. He was captured March 29 by Pakistani and U.S. authorities. There were no reports of any bank closings in response to the alert Friday.



Navy jet crash kills two

VENTURA, Calif. — A low-flying F-4 crashed Saturday during an air show at the Point Mugu Naval Air Weapons station, killing its two crew members, Navy officials said. One of the crew members ejected from the jet as it flew less than 200 feet above the ground before crashing. The

Earthquake rattles Northeast




AU SABLE FORKS, N.Y. — An earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 5.1 shook the Northeast awake early Saturday, collapsing roads in New York and rattling homes from Maine to Maryland. No injuries were immediately reported. The quake, centered 15 miles southwest of Plattsburgh, N.Y., left cracks in foundations and chimneys throughout the region.

Gov. George Pataki declared states of emergency in Essex and Clinton counties in northeastern New York. William Ott, a seismologist at Weston Observatory at Boston College, said the quake had a magnitude of 5.1, and at least two aftershocks were reported. He called the earthquake "moderate." A typical magnitude 5.1 earthquake would cause cracked plaster, broken windows and minor structural damage around the epicenter, he said.

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International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Pope calls for celibacy

VATICAN CITY — In a strong message days before a summit of U.S. churchmen on a sex abuse scandal, Pope John Paul II said Saturday that priests must live celibate lives and avoid scandalous behavior. Bishops, he said, must investigate such behavior and take action to end it.

In comments to Nigerian bishops, the pope didn't directly refer to the scandal rocking the American Church. But the timing of his message appeared to be a clear signal of his position going into the summit and a firm policy statement that he doesn't tolerate the type of behavior shown by some American churchmen.

U.N. to send mission to Jenin refugee camp

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian gunman killed an Israeli border policeman in the Gaza Strip before being shot to death Saturday, the latest in increasing violence there. In the West Bank, calls mounted for speedy humanitarian aid to Palestinian refugees in Jenin. With the Israelis and Palestinians differing sharply on the scale of the death and destruction in the Jenin refugee camp, the U.N. Security Council on Friday night approved sending a U.N. team there to determine what happened.

Israel should ease Arafat's confinement, Powell says

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday that Israel should loosen its confinement of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to give him a better chance of exercising his authority in support of steps toward easing hostilities with Israel.

Powell suggested that Arafat's confinement to his Ramallah compound has inhibited his ability to deliver guidance and instructions to his subordinates.

"I think the more access he is given, the opportunity he is given to show whether or not he can control forces or bring this security situation under control," Powell said on NBC's Meet the Press.

Israel has confined Arafat to his Ramallah headquarters

Blast kills 14 in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — A bomb killed at least 14 people outside a busy department store in the southern Philippines on Sunday, an hour after a man called in a warning in the name of a Muslim extremist group, officials said. Two other bombs went off in quick succession near a radio station and a bus terminal in General Santos, a largely Christian city of 800,000 people in a region where Muslim fundamentalists have been seeking an independent homeland. The series of blasts wounded at least 45 people. The dead included four children.

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Calendar

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.

Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Police Blotter

University

• A cell phone was stolen at 1:50 p.m. Monday, April 15 from Morris Library. The loss is valued at \$150. Police have no suspects.

Carbondale

• An aggravated battery was reported at 3:22 a.m. Friday at 711 S. Wall. The victim reported several white males approached him in the parking lot of 711 S. Wall and accused him of setting off fireworks. He said they then hit him in the head with a baseball bat. The victim is unable to identify any of the males.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Account Desk at 536-3311 ext. 252.

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



Jackle Turner, of the Shawnee Audubon Society, saws a tree trunk during Saturday's Earth Day Fair at Evergreen Park. As the tree was sawed, each ring that was revealed represented a year in the history of Southern Illinois, while a speaker told the stories of the area's past.

EARTH awareness & protection

Earth Day Fair brings out environmentally savvy

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Bad weather did not stop Jeremiah Monk, 9, from playing with fossils and checking out the newest environmentally sound technology at this year's Earth Day Fair.

Today may be Earth Day, but the fair that coincides with it took place Saturday at Evergreen Park with opportunities for families, students and the community to learn more about their surroundings and spend a day at the park.

Environmental activists, students and community members all showed up to enjoy the festivities. They tossed Frisbees, canoed on the reserve and lounged around listening to music and poetry by bands promoting Earth protection and awareness.

"It's a big celebration to raise awareness for the environment," said Michelle Zuro, a fair coordinator. "The goal is to empower the community to take responsibility for their environment and their natural habitat, and it brings

people together locally."

Zuro, a senior in geography from Oak Forest, was pleased with the fair's new location at Evergreen Park. In past years, it took place at Turley Park, but was moved closer to campus because resources like the water reserve could be used to the fair's advantage.

"It's closer to the reserve, and I think it's a bigger area, too," she said, adding that canoe rides were offered to attendees.

Hundreds showed up to the fair despite SIUC's annual Spring Thing, which was going on at the same time down the road at the SIU Arena. Zuro said last year's Spring Thing hurt attendance at the fair when everyone left to see Buddy Guy perform. This year's turnout was not affected as much because the fair took place between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., while Black Eyed Peas, Spring Thing's main band this year, did not come on stage until around 5 p.m.

Monk, a student at Unity Point Grade School, and others were greeted by an array of environmentally friendly exhibits and signs, including a cartoon of Popeye that read, "I hopes ya swabs won't be throwin' no plastics overboard."

Monk enjoyed an exhibit with fossils, snake skins, turtle shells and other remains of living creatures, but said his favorite exhibit was one

displaying solar panels and ways to harness the sun's energy.

"It was particularly interesting because I've been recently thinking about various ways to power flying machines," Monk said.

The solar panels were set to display solar energy and also power the entire fair. Music speakers and amplifiers were among things draining power from the panels until clouds blocked the sun and two large golf-cart type batteries had to be used for energy.

Other sites Earth Day patrons enjoyed included a two-story teepee, propane and electric cars, free pine tree seedlings and numerous environmentally friendly foods.

Alyson Newquist, a senior in university studies from Lemont, operated a booth selling "fairly traded organic coffee," which she said is the product of small farmers and not acquired through slave labor, as it is in some other countries.

"It tastes better, and it's organic," she said. "It's not exploiting nature or workers by the use of pesticides or man-made fertilizers."

Monk enjoyed his first year at the Earth Day Fair. He carefully studied the remains of snakes and turtles while making time to check out the swing rope inside the giant teepee. He wants to come back next year to check out all



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - LISA SONNENSCHNEIN
9-year-old Amanda Tuttle (left) and 4-year-old Christopher Dedeir (center), play with a model river structure made by Little River Research and Design during the Earth Day Fair at Evergreen Park Saturday.

the exhibits again.

"I'd like to see what are the newest things on the market for renewable energy," he said.

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

Jarard gets head start on his administration

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Michael Jarard, the next undergraduate Student Government president, said he can't wait another minute to prepare for his hefty responsibilities in the fall.

Since last Thursday's Freedom party presidential victory, Jarard and Neal Young, the new vice president, have begun brainstorming and talking to current USG President Michael Perry and Vice President Valerie Climo to get a closer look at what is expected of student body leaders.

The morning after Jarard's win, he contacted Perry to discuss ways to have a smooth transition after

Perry graduates.

"It's been just as busy as the elections. It still hasn't slowed down since," Jarard said.

Jarard said he and Young will attend student advisory meetings and continue to gauge student needs once they take office.

Perry invited Jarard to be a part of the executive meetings with the chief of staff, vice president and commissioners.

"We discussed logistical stuff, like how the transition should go after I leave," Perry said. "He'll be joining my executive staff meetings. Generally, I'm just trying to include him in student body government as much as possible. I'm giving him face to face counseling to best help him

with the position."

Perry said he wants Jarard to become well versed with the procedures of leading an influential administration before he takes the reins next school year. Being student body president means being a student activist instead of a figurehead, he said.

"I hope he'll understand the gravity of the position and the fact that this position has much more responsibilities than most students recognize, and I want to make sure he grasps the amount of time he's going to have to put into daily and set the tone at the beginning," Perry said.

Meanwhile, Young is also learning the ropes with help from Climo. He said he is working with Jarard to hit the ground running by getting famil-

iarized with the executive office.

"Perry was a great president; Philip Florey was a great chief of staff. We want to model our office over the efficiency and quality of work they put into [their administration]," Young said.

On Wednesday, Jarard and Young will travel to Springfield with USG senators and students for Lobby Day, when students go to the state capitol to lobby for more funding for SIU.

"We're going to talk to politicians and garner support from them. This is what we ran on, getting the students active," Young said.

Perry, who endorsed Fusion party's Marty Obst, said he thinks Jarard is a qualified individual for the job.

"I think he'll do a fine job. Obviously, I thought Marty would do a better job, but I have no doubts [about Jarard being a fine candidate] on my mind at this point," Perry said. Jarard doesn't want the other candidates to abandon USG after losing the election. He said he would like to work with them as president.

"I hope they're involved with USG next year; I want to emphasize that. The students still need them. Now the work begins," he said.

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyegyptian.com

For more information about Lobby Day on Wednesday, call the USG office at 516-3281.

Budget shortfall results in debate over safety priorities

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

The students and professors in the hot glass shop brave the heat of four blazing furnaces to shape their visions in molten glass. Stepping back into the doorway they can enjoy the cool breeze flowing in from hallway, but this refreshing breeze may not be so benign.

The ventilation system in the glass shop pulls air in from throughout the building. As it flows, it picks up loose particles of silica, clay and other materials, some of which, like silica, are carcinogenic, said Harris Deller, chairman of the Art and Design Department.

Assistant professor Che Rhodes, the head of glass studies, points to the dust that has already accumulated on pipes for the furnaces that were replaced in fall 2001 and says that this is also accumulating in their lungs.

"Honestly, I just try not to think about it," Rhodes said.

Safety issues with the art and design section of Pulliam Hall have been on-going for more than 20 years, Deller said. Paul Restivo, director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, said his records indicate many of these issues have been brought up since the 1980s and should have been solved a long time ago.

Gus Bode



Gus says: It can't be worse than the stuff I normally inhale.

But now, as the University is struggling with budget shortfalls, a heated debate is taking place about the priority of these issues.

Enrollment in the Art and Design Department has increased, Deller said, even as enrollment University-wide has been declining. But, he said, this has not stopped the department's budget from being reduced.

Deller said the problem is that the building was not designed for what it is now being used for. Originally it was the industrial arts section for Pulliam Hall, which was designed as a high school for children of SIUC faculty. Because of this, there is not enough storage area for the hazardous materials used in glass blowing, ceramics and blacksmithing, Deller said, so many of these materials are stored in the hallways.

Several students in the Art and Design Department were unwilling to have their concerns about safety issues quoted.

"A lot of students are afraid to speak out," said Jason Roberts, lecturer in glass studies. "[They] are concerned that speaking out might endanger the program."

These concerns led Deller to request an inspection by the Illinois Bureau of Labor, the state agency responsible for ensuring compliance with federal and state health and safety regulations.

On Jan. 28 and Feb. 1 inspections were conducted resulting in citations for 23 serious safety issues, including people being allowed to eat and drink in areas exposed to toxic chemicals, the absence of labels identifying hazardous chemicals and general housekeeping.

When Deller received the report he said he was "really offended."

"I find these things to be petty and really inconsequential," Deller said. "The fundamental problem is that the chemicals are there, labeling doesn't solve the problem."

But Restivo said that while the storage of chemicals in hallways "is definitely an issue that needs to be addressed," in terms of priorities, it was way down on the list. Restivo pointed out that the Bureau of Labor's report did not cite the storage of the chemicals as a problem.

"The point of operation is where an exposure to chemicals or dust is greatest," Restivo said. "I would be stunned if we were to find very high levels in the hallway."

Restivo said it is those areas cited in the Bureau of Labor's report that Deller characterized as "inconsequential" that address exposure at the point of operation.

Restivo also said he plans to test for the total amount of airborne dust. The Bureau of Labor tested specifically for silica and found the levels within OSHA standards, but cautioned that because the test took place within a limited time frame the results should not be assumed to apply to other circumstances.

The report recommended using pelletized silica, which comes in the size of BBs, rather than the fine-grained silica now being used. Restivo, Deller and Rhodes all agree this should be done, but Deller said because of budget limitations they cannot afford the more expensive pelletized silica.

But, Deller said, even if they could afford the pelletized silica that would only solve a small part of the problem because most of the chemicals used by the Art and Design Department do not come in pelletized form.

Deller said finding storage space for the chemicals is the best solution.

Restivo agreed that storing the chemicals somewhere other than the hallway is a good idea, but said that it is the Art and Design Department's responsibility to find space or utilize space under the department's control more efficiently. He recommended storing the chemicals in the Glove Factory, 428 S. Washington St., or in the textile room in Pulliam Hall.

Deller said they experimented with keeping materials at the Glove Factory, but the experiment failed because they were required to have the Physical Plant move the chemicals. They had to schedule movements ahead of time, Deller said, and the Physical Plant was not always able to respond when students and faculty needed materials.

Deller said the textile room would not work because they have no other space to store the looms and other textile equipment. He also said that as soon as they get more money to hire a professor they will start up the textile program again and would be back trying to find a place for the chemicals.

Deller suggested that the Oasis room on the basement floor of the art and design section of Pulliam would allow them to store the chemicals and have space to move some of the glass blowing operation, thus solving some of the air flow problems.

But Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard said that room is occupied by counselors participating in a College of Education rehabilitation program and they cannot just take it away from them and give it to the Art and Design Department.

Space is a problem all over campus, Poshard said. The University had planned to bring in an outside company to conduct a space-needs study to determine whether individual colleges were using their space efficiently, he said, but they had to cancel it because of the budget shortfall.

Deller also recommended constructing a storage building for the chemicals.

But Poshard said that would require the approval of the Board of Trustees, the state legisla-



Gregory Denagall blows glass near a furnace in the hot glass shop of Pulliam Hall last Wednesday. One of the safety concerns is that the ventilation for the furnace faces into the building, and can blow carcinogenic dust throughout the rest of the building.

ture and the governor. He said because of declining budgets, the University is operating with limited resources and since the Bureau of Labor's report did not list the storage of chemicals as a safety concern, building space for storage is not a high priority.

"Here is the [the Bureau of Labor] that is responsible for administering the OSHA laws for the state," Poshard said. "If they said to us, 'look, this is a dangerous agent,' then we're certainly going to take that as a high level priority."

But he said most of the concerns in the report were things that the Art and Design Department could handle themselves.

"If I had the ability to make space," Poshard said, "I would have no reason not to do that."

The report also cited the use of asbestos table-tops in the ceramics and metalworking shops. The table-tops were initially designed to resist chemicals, but by hammering, drilling, cutting and scraping, the asbestos breaks down into small particles that can become airborne.

Despite the possible dangers, students are still using the tables. Deller said the Art and Design Department does not have the money to buy replacements. He said he would have to cancel

classes if they could not use the tables.

Phil Gatton, director of the Physical Plant, said they plan to recover the tables with metal within the next 30 days.

Restivo said Gatton agreed to find a way to fund the recovering of the tables even though the Physical Plant is not technically responsible for them.

The Physical Plant is responsible for maintaining the buildings and any fixtures and equipment that originally came with the buildings, Gatton said. But departments are responsible for anything they purchased. For example, Gatton said if a building originally came with tile floors and a department later purchased rugs, the Physical Plant would be responsible only for the tile floor and the department would be responsible for the rugs.

Restivo said he is expecting to participate in a meeting soon, through the vice chancellor for Administration's office, with the Art and Design Department to address these issues. But Deller said he was not aware that a meeting was planned.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

Free mock interviews helpful for job hunting

Students who want to be a step ahead of the race for finding a job can participate in a mock interview. Career Services is scheduling mock interviews from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays in Woody Hall B204. The meetings allow students to gauge what types of questions may be asked and how to answer them. The service is free and appointments can be scheduled by calling 453-2391.

Driving accident leaves one dead

An accident early Saturday morning on Old Highway

13 left one female dead and a male in police custody. Steve Abemathy, 41, of Murphysboro, lost control of the 1987 Nissan Sentra he was driving and skidded off the north side of Old Highway 13, about a quarter of a mile west of Country Club Road, according to preliminary police investigations.

The vehicle slammed into a utility pole, requiring both Abemathy and his female passenger to be extracted from the vehicle.

The 44-year-old female, whose name is being withheld pending notification of family, was pronounced dead at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Abemathy was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving while license revoked, driving under the influence and reckless homicide.

Abemathy was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro and taken to Jackson County Jail.

ON CAMPUS

Free motorcycle rider courses offered

There will be free motorcycle rider courses offered on campus beginning next Monday. SIUC and the Illinois Department of Transportation sponsors the free courses annually and provide motorcycles, helmets and insurance.

Participants must be 16 or older to enroll and also must be Illinois residents and have a valid driver's license or permit. The course will yield a Class M license for 16- and 17-year-olds. For anyone 18 or older, the course will waive a Driver Services Facility's test for obtaining a motorcycle license. Classes begin at 5 p.m. April 29.

For additional information or to register, call (800) 642-9589.

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Project Hope Humane Society in Metropolis, IL, needs your time, your money or both! Needs: Dog food, cat food, pet toys, pet treats, bleach, paper towels, blankets, towels, newspaper. Call (618) 524-8939 for more information





will.i.am puts himself into the hands of his fans as he takes a crowd dive. The turnout for Spring Thing 2002 was smaller than last year's, but many of those in attendance crowded near the stage.

Spring Thing hits a high note

STORY & PHOTOS
BY AMANDA WHITLOCK

Free concert draws students to Arena for punk, hip-hop shows



Adam Krier of Lucky Boys Confusion rambunctiously wraps his arm around lead singer Kaustubh Pandav.

The annual Spring Thing, co-sponsored by the Student Programming Council, is usually held outdoors in the SIU Arena's parking lot, but the threat of rain Saturday prompted the move of the concert to inside the Arena. The turnout wasn't as high as previous years, most likely resulting from the event's indoor locale, according to one concert goer. But with chances to win free stuff, and a free show put on by Lucky Boys Confusion of Downers Grove, and hip-hop enthusiasts Black Eyed Peas, the event appeared to be enjoyed by all in attendance.

Lucky Boys were the first in the concert line up and performed with a spirited eagerness typical of their shows. Band members include lead singer Kaustubh Pandav, guitarist Joe Sell, guitarist Adam "The Town" Krier, bassist Jason Schlutejann, and Ryan Ferguson on drums. Their musical talent, with genres ranging from punk, jazz and funk to alternative, are provided for by Pandav's deliverance of powerful lyrics. Pandav's lyrics give off strong bonds to his Indian heritage, as well as words of sound advice



Lucky Boys Confusion Bassist Jason Schlutejann hammers away killer bass lines during their set on Saturday.

about the hardship of growing into adulthood.

Lucky Boys' musical montage was complimented by their stage antics and crowd-friendly disposition. Lucky Boys' performance proved to be a visual experience, highlighted by Joe Sell and his behind-the-back guitar playing and Krier's non-stop romp around the stage. The crowd didn't even seem to mind getting water spit at them by Krier and Schlutejann.

Black Eyed Peas, who came on as the main act of the afternoon, put forth pure energy and proved to be crowd motivators. The band features will.i.am, apl.de.ap, and Taboo. In addition to the music, the hip-hop trio displayed their dancing skills mid show. Black Eyed Peas sailed through their set with dauntless energy and kept it going for their requested encore. During the encore the audience endured a cliché rock star stage dive from will.i.am to wrap up the show.

Even though Spring Thing didn't get its usual spring setting this year, the concert experience more than made up for the lack of sunshine.

Photographer Amanda Whitlock can be reached at listed:MIA_08@hotmail.com



apl.de.ap (left) and will.i.am (right) of the Black Eyed Peas get the crowd going at the SIU Arena on Saturday with their hip-hop flow.

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			Robin Jones GRAPHICS EDITOR

OUR WORD

Jarard, surpass our expectations

The DAILY EGYPTIAN's chosen candidate for Undergraduate Student Government president, Marty Obst, lost by 64 votes. Instead, the student body chose Mi'haal Jarard, the frontman for the Freedom party — the biggest and most influential force on the student senate.

We congratulate Jarard on his win, but we must address some of our hesitations in hopes that warnings will be heeded.

First, we have noticed a disturbing trend within the Freedom party that has set the tone for a childish senate. The party seems to take an anti-administration stance to the extreme, whining and complaining at every little move administrators make.

When the senate was addressed by Chancellor Walter Wendler about the tuition proposal, it acted so unprofessionally that we wonder how long it will be before USG can regain some of the respect it lost during that episode.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN respects the Freedom party for its diversity and its gumption in defending its agendas. However, these traits are fairly worthless if the body throws a temper tantrum in front of every University father when it does not get its way.

There is an adult way to conduct business, and even to disagree, and it is fundamental for the people who represent the entire student body to act accordingly. Please, keep that courage of your convictions to continue to disagree with proposals that are not in the best interest of the students. Just learn how to do it so that you do not embarrass yourself and the students you represent in the process. Your initiatives will be far more respected by the administration and more likely to turn the heads of the powerful if you embrace professionalism.

Every year we beg and plead with the current president and senators to reach out to their constituents by attending Residence Hall meetings and introducing themselves to the people they represent. And every year they seem to be just as out of touch with the students as the year before. The result is that the senate, and its ruling Freedom party, exists as more of a clique than a congress.

We encourage Jarard to use all the pull he has now to change this very real problem. It is time for the Freedom party to step outside of party lines and truly work with the senate as one body for the students. Jarard already seems to be moving in this direction, and we hope he continues.

Jarard's major campaign promise was to keep harping on the tuition increase and try to stop the inevitable. He assures students he will not stop trying until the first day of class.

While this is an easy sell, Jarard is fairly powerless to change anything now. We hope he has some real plans for the remaining nine months of his presidency.

We support many of Jarard's plans, and we will be watching to see that the goals he recently illustrated to the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board will be executed.

Registered Student Organization funding has been a source of irritation for years, and we want to see a smooth funding process laid out by the start of the semester. Also, Jarard mentioned finding ways to provide more entertainment options for minorities in Carbondale, something we have endorsed in the past.

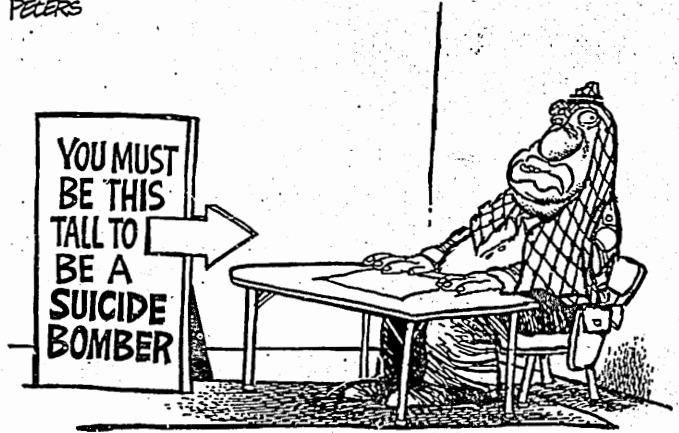
We wish him the best of luck.

Though the DAILY EGYPTIAN did not endorse Jarard, he was the most qualified candidate after Obst, and we have no doubt that he has all the ability necessary to lead USG to greatness. But the DAILY EGYPTIAN has also been covering USG since its infancy, and we understand a thing or two about a thing or two.

So be forewarned that we will be vigilantly watching for some real results — not a whole lot of tuition claptrap.

TRAVIS PECCERS

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GUEST COLUMNIST

10 reasons to rally for change

Ralph Nader

www.democracyrising.org

At civic rallies we are holding around the country, the talk is of the need for change, for the pursuit of greater justice as a precondition for the pursuit of greater happiness.

Filling large arenas such as the Rose Garden in Portland, Ore., or the Sundome in Tampa, Fla., these gatherings, together with tables by hundreds of local and state social justice groups, are conveying that more citizen time is needed; that if millions of Americans could devote a small amount of time, major changes long overdue would occur to add fairness, productivity, respect for the environment, and community cultural revival for more sustainable self-reliance, as in energy, food and shelter.

There is nothing out of reach or utopian about these objectives. They are well within the resources, intelligence and values of our society. I summarized them in my new book, "Crashing the Party: Taking on the Corporate Government in an Age of Surrender," on page 319 of the book: where these first-stage goals for a better America and stronger democratic tools are listed, to wit:

- Enact legislation that mandates publicly financed public elections and broad reforms of the electoral process by facilitating the ease of banding together as consumers, workers and taxpayers. Strengthen citizen participation in our political economy.

- Enact living-wage laws; strengthen worker health and safety laws; and repeal Taft-Hartley and other obstructions to collective bargaining and worker rights.

- Issue environmental protection standards to systematically reduce damaging environmental toxins and to promote sustainable technologies like solar energy and organic farming.

- Provide full Medicare coverage for everyone and revamp our national programs for prevention of disease and trauma.

- Launch a national mission to abolish poverty, as some other Western democracies have done, based on proposals made long ago by conservatives, liberals and

progressives.

- Design and implement a national security policy to counter violence and the silent mass violence of global diseases, environmental devastation and extreme poverty. Reduce waste and corporate domination of defense budgets — a wasteful defense is a weak defense. Vigorously wage peace and advance nonviolence by education, and by foreseeing and forestalling global perils.

- Renegotiate NAFTA and GATT to be democratic and to be "pull-up" not "pull-down" trade agreements that subordinate labor, consumer and environmental standards to commercial trade matters.

- End criminal justice system discrimination, reject the failed war on drugs in favor of rehabilitation and community development and replace for-profit corporate prisons with superior public institutions.

- Defend and strengthen the civil justice system; apply criminal laws against corporate crime; and fully prosecute consumer fraud and abuses. Expand consumer, worker and children's health, safety and economic rights.

- Strengthen investor-shareholder rights, remedies and authority over managers and officers and boards of directors so that those who own the companies also control them. End the massive corporate-welfare schemes that distort and mis-allocate public budgets. Reintroduce the historic function of corporate charters as an instrument of ensuring corporate accountability and the sovereignty of the people.

The sorry political record of the last several years, marked by one capitulation to corporate demands after another, reminds us of how pressing is the work to strengthen our American democracy.

Ralph Nader, a consumer advocate and former presidential candidate, is the author of "Crashing the Party: Taking on the Corporate Government in an Age of Surrender." For more information on how you can become involved, visit www.citizenworks.org. Readers may write to him at Congressional Accountability Project, P.O. Box 1-446, Washington, D.C. 20036. Nader's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“As long as I'm governor, I can stop death.”

Gov. George Ryan
on the death penalty moratorium: he imposed on Illinois

WORDS OVERHEARD

“I'll be president all summer, and you better believe I'll be out there trying to keep that cost down to keep affordability at this University.”

Michael Jarard
new USG president, on his campaign promise of rejecting Chancellor Wendler's tuition proposal

COLUMNISTS

Live and let live



Tales From Oz

BY DAVID OSBORNE
ozzie@talesfromoz.com

My daughter has decided to become a vegetarian. There's no religious or health beliefs involved; she says she's challenging herself. She has a friend who is a vegetarian, and she's trying it on for size. Another little side trip on the road to self-discovery.

It's an adjustment in thinking for the rest of us, though. We're a household of omnivores with definite carnivorous leanings. I'm trying to accommodate, even encourage her in her effort. I've tried to come up with meals that can be "meat optional." Sometimes it's a matter of making up some extra vegetables, rice and potatoes. Sometimes it involves making a separate portion of the main course with the meat left out. A meatless diet is a big departure in thinking for me. I'm a meat-and-potatoes kind of guy.

Still, I'm finding chinks in my mental armor more and more these days. Never in my life did I imagine I would come out against capital punishment. I've always been a proponent of law and order, believing the harshest crimes deserved the harshest punishment.

I felt that the current method of execution was too humane. I was living in Washington when they hanged Westley Allan Dodd, a convicted child molester and killer. There was absolutely no doubt he was guilty. He confessed, and there was a plethora of physical evidence against him. If anyone ever deserved to hang, it was Dodd.

There was no doubt in Dodd's case, although there were in others.

Occasionally I heard of someone on death row who was subsequently freed, but they were an anomaly, and their innocence determined in time. I trusted the system to work well enough that only the deserving would be executed. Then Gov. Ryan declared a moratorium on executions.

Illinois had exonerated more death row inmates than it had executed. The system was obviously broke. It begs the question, have we already killed an innocent person?

In the Navy, I was part of my ship's self-defense force. I was issued a 12-gauge shotgun and 45-caliber pistol with the real possibility I would have to use them, possibly against someone I knew. While over-

seas, I patrolled my ship at night with my shotgun and 45. While overseas, a drunken sailor tried to climb the anchor chain to get aboard the ship after liberty had expired. Had he been successful, likely he would have been met by me or another member of the security force. Had he been successful, the results could have been disastrous.

The thought of executing an innocent person scares me. And the numbers suggest the system is not just broke, it's seriously broke. A commission impeded to study the death penalty in Illinois released a report with 85 recommendations for fixing the system. Even with all the reforms in place, it said there would always be a possibility we could wrongly execute someone.

The reforms needed could cost the state millions of dollars at a time when the state has no money. Our budget is already bleeding red ink. Can we afford the reforms needed to make the system work? What would be the benefit? Study after study shows the death penalty has no deterrent effect. Those who kill their fellow man aren't exactly rational thinkers.

Executing someone is expensive in terms of dollars and cents. Studies have shown the price tag for an execution can run as much as \$2 million more than life without parole for the same person. Multiply that against the nearly 160 inmates on Illinois death row.

Maybe a change in thinking is in order for all of us. Maybe it's time to look at capital punishment for what it is: a dangerously flawed process that gobbles up money and returns nothing. An exonerated inmate can be released from prison. A wrongly executed inmate will always be dead.

Tales From Oz appears on Monday. David is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. To read more of David's work, go to <http://www.talesfromoz.com>.



Raising Eyebrows

BY LENIE A. ADOLPHSON
lenieadolphson@hotmail.com

Gov. George Ryan has been the target of much well-deserved criticism for his proposed budget cuts that will cause many people to lose jobs. Recently, The Southern Illinoisan featured an article that discussed the impact of budget cuts on nursing homes in the state.

These cuts will be devastating to residents in nursing homes and the staff.

While I totally disagree with the slash-and-burn method of balancing the budget, I commend Gov. Ryan's decision to not allow any further executions while he is in office.

Nine death row inmates in Illinois were released from prison after DNA and other evidence revealed the men were innocent. It is probable that there are inmates on death row in other states that are innocent, and are victims of single eyewitness testimony; police corruption; overzealous prosecutors; incompetent defense attorneys; no alibis; or alibis that are not believed by prosecutors.

Currently a 10th man who was on death row in Illinois was found to be innocent, yet he is still incarcerated because prosecutors have not abandoned the case. Many may say that the fact that these men were found to be innocent prove that the system works.

However, it wasn't prosecutors and defense attorneys that found the evidence that exonerated these defendants. It was law students and journalists who worked tirelessly for these inmates.

Moreover, capital punishment has not proved to be a deterrent to crime. The United States, which has the death penalty, does not have lower rates of violent crime. All other western democracies have abolished capital punishment and have lower rates of violent crime.

Additionally, the imposition of the death penalty has resulted in racial bias. In fact, the

race of the victim has proven to be the determining factor in deciding whether to prosecute capital cases. Of those executed, nearly 90 percent were convicted of killing whites, although people of color make up more than half of homicide victims in the United States.

Many cite the cost to taxpayers as a reason to keep an inmate in prison for life. However, Abolish Now, an organization that fights to eliminate the death penalty, reports that the cost to execute an inmate in Texas is \$2.3 million compared to \$400,000 to incarcerate a person for life.

Another concern of mine is the execution of individuals with developmental disabilities. Currently, there are approximately 400 developmentally disabled individuals on death row with very low IQs. Our legislature should adopt the recommendations of the commission that was formed to analyze the death penalty.

However, I fear that these proposals will meet the same fate as many on death row once Gov. Ryan leaves office — especially if Jim Ryan is elected. Defendants convicted on a single eyewitness testimony and witnesses who are testifying as a part of a plea bargain should not be candidates for capital punishment.

Overall, the death penalty should be abolished for the following reasons:

First, there are measures that can be taken to ensure that violent offenders be permanently removed from society by lifetime prison sentences without the possibility of parole.

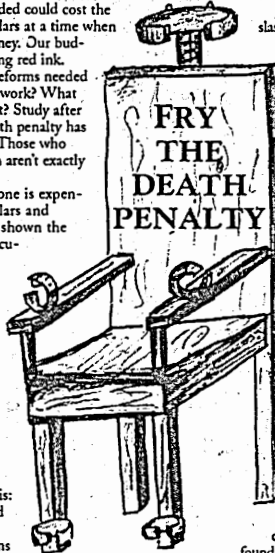
Second, innocent people have been executed. As we discovered here in Illinois, innocent people were very close to death. Once a person is dead, there isn't a way to resurrect the individual and apologize. All we can do is apologize to the family, which is of little consolation.

Finally, the fact that the death penalty is biased and has no uniformity is troubling. There are states that don't have the death penalty, such as Wisconsin and Massachusetts. Wealthy defendants rarely receive the death penalty because of their ability to hire a dream team.

In contrast, most poor defendants have public defenders who are overworked and underpaid and often are swamped with other cases. In one case, a public defender slept through a large portion of the murder trial of a defendant. The defendant was convicted.

For these and other reasons that are too numerous for this column, I overwhelmingly support ending the death penalty in the United States. We should join the rest of the Western world in abolishing this archaic form of punishment.

Raising Eyebrows appears on Monday. Lenie is a sophomore in social work. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



LETTERS

SIU, she ain't what she used to be

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to "Wanna New Image for SIU, start with a Campus Makeover." A campus makeover is exactly what this school needs. If they are so worried about enrollment, then why don't they make the school appealing. Clean up this dump and make it a fun place to be again. Bring back some of the tradition in Carbondale instead of taking everything away. Anything that students looked forward to during the year is almost gone, along with the uniqueness of the school. If students wanted to live in some boring town we would have gone to Edwardsville. At least there the campus looks decent, and they build new buildings to replace the old. It seems like every time the stu-

dents like something, the school turns around and tries to take it away. Open the Strip, bring back the crawl and maybe even spend some money on a decent place for our sports teams to play. Instead of spending more money on consulting firms to fix the image problem, how about spending money on mulch, trees, a rake, a bulldozer and some paint.

Greg Schloemann
senior, management

Facts grossly lacking in Middle East debate

DEAR EDITOR:

In the "Letters" section of your April 15 issue, Hani Ismael and Rasheed Mowallif give a dis-

turbingly distorted view of the conflict in the Middle East. Fortunately, here are facts to help clear things up. Mowallif claims Israel expanded its border when "it undertook a surprise attack on Jordan and Egypt in 1967."

Wrong.

In 1967, Egypt, Syria and Jordan attacked Israel (for a second time, the first being in 1948, the year of Israel's birth). It was in repelling these aggressors that Israel came in control of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the Sinai desert. Israel had every right to annex these territories, given that the Arab world had declared war on Israel, and the Arab world lost.

However, Israel did not do this. Indeed, it did not withdraw its armies or relinquish control, but for good reason. The Arabs would still declare themselves at war with Israel, and no responsible Israeli government could give up such an important territorial cushion. Israel was so geographically small that at one point it

was less than 10 miles across. It's a matter of security.

What's more, Mowallif claims that "Israel has consistently refused to adhere to dozens of UN resolutions..."

Interesting.

It's worth noting that during the period of 1993-1999 (after the Oslo Accords peace process) Israel was so desperate for peace, it offered 95 percent of the territory its negotiators demanded. The result? Yasser Arafat turned it down, and suicide bombings followed.

The point is, the problems in the Middle East are not about the land occupied by Israel. The Arabs want to push the Jews into the sea. The idea that so many are willing to try and justify the countless suicide bombings is startling.

Mathew Wang
freshman, computer science

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 taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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

Hero of the past



Tus Airman L. Willi Thor speaks w admirer v the Mi Av Coi recog luncheo 1941 nt wante Tuskegee A Thompson in his sj during the "By 1945 the Nazis want us!

ISRAEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

convictions are caught remembering what the country once was and how it might become.

Lindsey Moses and her brother Alan also attended the 10-day trip to Israel in May. They said it was a chance for them to expand their knowledge of the Jewish faith. The siblings visited almost every holy and secular site there in the country.

The reality of how condensed the action hit the students when they visited Golan Heights, within the first couple days of their trip. Their guide pointed out the neighboring countries of Lebanon and Syria, which they could see from the mountain.

Lindsey Moses, a sophomore in elementary education from Arlington Heights, said it was strange to be so close to each border and to the events that were going on there.

"Growing up in the religion you learn about it, but learning and reading about it in a textbook is totally different than going there and seeing the holiest place in the world," she said. "It's especially nice to come back here to SIU and have those few kids that I was on the trip with and share that bond."

Alan, Lindsey and Scherr also had a friendly relationship with the guards who protected them during their trip. Accompanying the students the majority of the trip, they often went to night clubs and had fun with their protectors.

Scherr, president of the Hillel Jewish Student Foundation, said the whole Palestinian uprising happened about 18 months ago. But it was soon after they got back in May when the civilians started to take their lives in suicide bombings.

"I felt so safe there, and when we got back, every place that we were at pretty much got bombed," Scherr said. "The pizza place in Tel Aviv, all the places we were at."

During their trip, Alan Moses said he got the internal feeling that

he was safe. He said there was no point when the group did not feel safe. He said the religious fulfillment he received from the trip overshadowed the security precautions.

"I could say I will never come here and not take that chance or come here and be happy about it and take the small chance of something happening," said Alan Moses, a senior in athletic training from Arlington Heights.

For Jeremy Sonenschein's cousins, Deborah and Sabrina, the bombings and attacks are a normal part of their lives. Deborah moved to the country more than 15 years ago with her husband to practice the Orthodox Jewish religion more in depth. Now she stays at home raising her nine children while her husband works for the city government.

His cousin Sabrina is studying to become a rabbi in Israel, something rare for women. After living in the country for two years away from her home in California, Sabrina fears the second master's program she has switched to will be cut for hers and the other students' safety from attacks.

Sonenschein, a graduate student in college student personnel from Los Angeles, said Sabrina has told him about times when she has had to wait to ride a bus with less people, afraid the packed bus will be a target for a suicide bomber. He said Deborah has to be careful when she sends her children to school, because the Palestinians want to target mass amounts of people.

"They said out there they value human life a lot more," Sonenschein said. "Here you think you are going to live to see tomorrow, out there you don't know that."

But the attacks, discrimination and insecurity have not prevented Sabrina from wanting to continue her education. He said Sabrina has adapted to the conflicts.

"Every time we hear in the background a shell going off over the phone, we ask her, 'Why are you there?'" Sonenschein said. "But with Sabrina, she is dead set on completing this program and the

way to do it is to become immersed in this culture."

Sonenschein said the war itself is sad when there is so much hatred for one another, and even when they try to settle the situation, the fighting continues.

Since Scherr's return from his trip last May, he and other members of the Hillel Jewish Foundation have expanded their concerns about the events going on in Israel. Scherr and other Jewish students painted the rocks near the Recreation Center about a week ago to express their concerns for peace in the Middle East.

Scherr also said his return from the Israel trip has expanded his interests in the political and religious aspects of the war. He pays attention to the media's coverage of the events and the latest developments in Israel and Palestine.

"I became an advocate for them, you might say," Scherr said. "I try to learn more and just convey to people down here that might not know much about Israel and the conflict."

Even though Alan agrees with Scherr that an organized peace demonstration could prove effective to rally local Jewish students from surrounding colleges, he believes the protest would serve its purpose for that time and that time only.

Alan said the people in the Middle East are tired of fighting and worrying about themselves or their families being killed in the attacks.

"Some kind of major military intervention needs to be taken or each side is just shooting themselves in the foot," Alan said. "If Israel goes in there trying to be all calm, it will make the other side more hostile and more lives will be lost."

"Israel is not going to give it up and other countries are not going to be happy until there is no more Israel."

Reporter Samavtha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

Do you have questions about the proposed tuition increase?

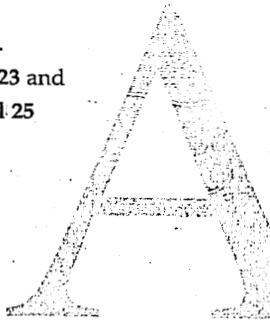
SIUC Chancellor Walter V. Wendler will host two open forums this week to answer questions about the proposed tuition increase.

Where:

Hiram H. Lesar Law Building Auditorium

When:

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23 and
Thursday, April 25



PALESTINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Palestinian, but did not grow up in Palestine.

"My parents left when they were 15 and 16 years old in 1948 and they were ejected to Syria," he said. "I have a dream to go to Palestine."

Abad said many Palestinians have lost family members because of conflicts with Israel.

Now an American citizen, Abad said that if he were to travel to Israel with his passport, he would still be recognized as a Palestinian and discriminated against by the Israeli authorities.

"They will treat me like any other Palestinian," he said. Abad's parents never went back to Israel, and although he now lives in the United States, Abad said he still views himself as someone cast out of Palestine. "When we say refugee, this is refugee," he said, pointing to himself.

Amley said his friend is a classical example of what Palestinians forced to leave Israel have suffered.

"He's living proof of the tragedy that every Palestinian refugee is suffering," Amley said.

But Israelis cite Palestinian terrorist actions against civilians as a reason for their aggression against Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader who agreed in 1993 to renounce the use of terrorism in exchange for Palestinian control of part of Israel. Amley said he does not use the term "suicide bomber" to describe the Palestinians who kill themselves with bombs along with Israelis.

"I call it 'sacrifice bombers' because — suicide — people in America inter-

pret as psycho people or crazy people," Amley said.

Amley also said that Palestinians view the Israeli civilians who are targeted by the bombs as more than just civilians.

"They might be called civilians, but we call them occupiers," he said. "Before they became civilians, they were occupiers and still occupy us, so any action is against them, it's against occupation that still exists."

Abad said Palestinians feel driven to commit the acts because of "oppression" under Israeli rule.

Regardless of who controls Israel, many Palestinians will continue to have a deep interest in the country because of their religious heritage.

For example, the third holiest site of the Muslim world lies in Jerusalem, the capital of Israel. The Dome of the Rock is a monument that marks the place where Muslims believe the Prophet Muhammad, the founder of Islam, made his journey to heaven, said Mohammad Ahmad, an SIUC Egyptian student studying for his doctorate degree in English.

And in Islam's earliest years, Muslims would face Jerusalem when they prayed, Amley said. Muslims now face Mecca when they pray, a city in Saudi Arabia where the Prophet Muhammad was born.

Because of that, as well as Jerusalem's importance to Christians, Amley said that Jerusalem should be a city where Muslims have a say in how it is controlled.

"Jerusalem is a whole issue by itself," he said. "It belongs to the whole Muslim and Christian of the world. If they want it to be under the sovereignty of Israel, now that is for the whole Muslim world to decide and, of

course, the Christian world to decide."

Ahmad said there are a lot of misconceptions about Islam. "Jihad," a common term used to describe warfare in the Islamic world, is only supposed to mean fighting back people who attack Muslims, said Ahmad, who is studying for his doctorate in English.

"Jihad is the idea of fighting back or protecting yourself from enemies," he said.

Ahmad said one trap people have fallen into is not reading the Qur'an in its historical context and as an entire book. Part of the Qur'an, 8:12, reads: "Remember the Lord inspired the angels (with the message): 'I am with you; give firmness to the Believers; I will instill terror into the hearts of the Unbelievers; You smite above their necks and smite all their finger-tips off them.'"

Ahmed said people not familiar with Islam would not realize the context of the verse, which was written during a time of war when Muslims could not safely trust non-Muslims they were battling against.

"There are Jews and Christians living among Muslims, so if Islam was just to kill other believers, why are there churches and synagogues?" Ahmad said. "It has been distorted nowadays."

Muslims in the United States still hope for peace in Israel.

"We're not going to give up on peace because we're a nation of peace," Amley said. "Our religion is based on peace."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

Nickelback live at SIU Arena



Nickelback bassist Mike Kroeger lays down a melodic foundation for the group during their second song of the night. Nickelback, along with Starsailor, Injected and Default, performed as part of MTV's Campus Invasion 2K2 tour.



Mike Kroeger, a former Starbucks Coffee employee, started the band along with Chad. Since a cup of coffee at the time cost \$1.45, a nickel back was the change one would receive, and that's where the group's name originated from.

Nickelback
Injected
Default
Starsailor

Concerts invade

WORDS & PHOTOS BY RONDA YEAGER

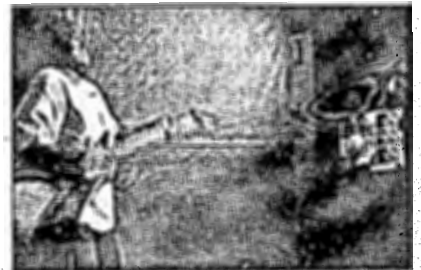
SIU Arena was the hot spot Friday when MTV rolled in with the Campus Invasion Tour 2K2. Starsailor kicked off the night playing to a crowd on the steps of the Arena prior to the concert. Injected and Default warmed up the crowd before Nickelback took the stage.

Friday afternoon MTV swamped the Student Center Hall of Fame with the Interactive Music Expo from noon to 5 p.m. Students were invited to "play" at six booths, each providing first-hand experience with radio and television mediums. Students crowded the floor to sing karaoke, listen to hot music and participate in a mock interview with digitalized Ozzy Osbourne. Tunes gushed from the walls as the Student Center, paving way for a night of Nickelback.



Chad Kroeger, lead singer and guitarist of Nickelback, displays his passion for music while singing during Friday's concert at the SIU Arena.

Nhemya Ward, a senior in mortuary science and funeral service from Chicago, strings a guitar when instructed to do so by musician Ozzy Osbourne, who appears to be sitting next to her when viewing the TV. Ward received a video tape of her mock interview.



Actor Michael J. Fox puts spotlight on Parkinson's disease

Carolyn Poirot
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) When a cluster of Parkinson's disease cases was discovered recently in Vancouver, Canada, it was not the fact that the cluster added to a growing body of evidence that Parkinson's may be caused by a virus or toxic compounds in the workplace that made headlines.

It was the fact that Michael J. Fox was part of the cluster - one of four individuals who developed young-onset Parkinson's after working on the Canadian Broadcasting System's television sitcom "Leo and Me" back in the late '70s.

"This made news, not because of the cluster, but because of Mr. Fox," says Dr. Abraham Lieberman, medical director for the National Parkinson's Foundation. "Michael J. Fox is very famous, and he is one of the four."

The impact of celebrity was felt again when Fox's new autobiography, "Lucky Man," published by Hyperion Press, turned popular interest to a study pub-

lished earlier this month in the April 3 issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association." The study indicates that one of the two most commonly prescribed drugs to treat Parkinson's not only helps with symptoms but also slows down the disease. And the study just happened to come out the day after the memoir, which Fox was promoting on most major television talk shows.

The study used brain scans made over a four-year period on 82 patients to establish that those who started treatment with pramipexole experienced less degeneration of the dopamine-producing brain cells associated with Parkinson's than did those taking levodopa. What the public suddenly really wanted to know while Fox was talking about his book was which of the two medicines does Fox take?

Fox was found to have Parkinson's in early 1991. The symptoms began with one twitching finger in November 1990, when Fox - already a box office sensation - was filming "Doc Hollywood" in Florida. Fox did not dis-

close the diagnosis until November 1998, but since then his effect on creating public awareness of the disease and raising money for research has been enormous. Fox and Muhammad Ali - who was found to have Parkinson's, when he was only 39 - have become the best known and best loved "poster boys" for any disease, ever.

Fox's public appeal has translated into cash for his cause. Interest in "Lucky Man" has been so high that the first printing of the book, which arrived in book stores April 2, was increased to 650,000 copies. Proceeds from the book go to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research.

The foundation, established in May 2000, shortly after Fox announced his retirement from ABC's "Spin City," has already funded \$15 million in research projects in cooperation with the National Institutes of Health and raised an additional \$4.5 million at a gala benefit, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way To Cure Parkinson's," in December. The New York City gala featured Tony

Bennett, Gladys Knight, Chris Rock, Jon Stewart and Denis Leary, among other singers and comedians, as well as a surprise appearance by Ali.

A slow but relentlessly progressive disorder of the nervous system, Parkinson's disease is characterized by tremors (shaking) when at rest, sluggish initiation of movements, muscle rigidity and gait dysfunction. It ultimately results in severe motor, mental and functional disability and often ends in death by pneumonia.

It affects about 1.5 million people in this country - 1 in every 250 people over the age of 40; 1 in 100 over 65 years old. Young-onset patients, such as Fox, make up less than 10 percent of the total.

According to "Lucky Man," Fox, now 40, does NOT take pramipexole, the drug the JAMA study suggests may slow the disease. Instead he takes levodopa, also known as L-dopa, long considered the single most effective drug for symptom relief. In the book, Fox refers several times to L-dopa, the best known medication to control the shaking, slug-

gish movements and muscle rigidity of Parkinson's disease.

"When I'm 'off,' the disease has complete authority over my physical being. I'm utterly in its possession. ... When the L-dopa begins to work, and the current 'off' segues into a fresh 'on,' the sheer relief of the transformation is its own special high."

Turning a punch line became impossible if he hadn't timed his medication accurately, the star of "Back to the Future," "Family Ties," and "Spin City" concedes:

"The strain I put myself (and everybody else) through by trying to be funny without being upstaged by my invisible pet elephant was as absurd as it was exhausting."

Although some people inherit a predisposition for Parkinson's, it is not considered a genetic disease. It is thought to be caused by a combination of genetic and environmental influences including exposure to toxic chemicals, molds, metals or possibly viruses or other infectious agents.

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Angel Arenas of Cape Girardeau gets her fortune read by Andrew Black through a method called Ogham. Angel picked out sticks of wood with different hash marks on them as Andrew described what each represented for her future. The Psychic Fair, held at the Town Square Pavilion Saturday, gave those who were interested a chance to have their fortunes read by numerous psychics using various methods such as tarot cards, runes, ogham, stones, palmistry, energy and handwriting.

eBay pulls controversial t-shirt

By Janet Adamy
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Online auction site eBay on Friday became the second vendor to yank a T-shirt that Asian-Americans deemed racist.

But not before one Midwest buyer committed to paying \$249 for a gray extra large shirt that sold in shopping centers for \$24.50 one week ago.

Trendy retailer Abercrombie & Fitch introduced a line of eight Asian-themed shirts last week designed to add humor and levity to its clothing line. The shirts featured slant-eye drawings of Asians wearing pointed hats with sayings like "Wong Brothers Laundry Service - Two Wongs Can Make It White," and "Abercrombie and Fitch: Buddha Bash-Get Your Buddha on the Floor."

Many Asian-Americans didn't think they were funny. Ohio-based Abercrombie responded by pulling the shirts Thursday.

By Friday, at least nine shirts in three styles were searing on eBay, with one racking up 38 bidders. eBay pulled the shirt with the laundry service slogan after a newspaper reporter asked eBay spokesman Kevin Pursglove about it. None of the other four shirts that Abercrombie pulled had been banned from the site, Pursglove said.

"It clearly is promoting or suggesting racial intolerance," he said of the laundry shirt. "We will exercise discretion and remove items that

violate our policy."

After hearing Abercrombie pulled the shirts from the stores, Paul Hensley, a 31-year-old from Holt, Mich., immediately headed to eBay to see how much they were selling for. He thought five minutes before giving a final bid of \$249 for the laundry shirt.

"As soon as you see the word 'banned,' it means something's valuable," said Hensley. "It's humorous, and everything like that gets blown out of proportion."

But about 20 minutes after he bought the shirt, San Jose-based eBay sent him an e-mail saying it had ended the auction early because the item "contains material which is prohibited for sale on eBay." Even though he got his bid in before it was pulled, Pursglove said, eBay will not help sell Hensley the shirt.

Hensley, who is white, doesn't think the shirt is inappropriate, but he said he can understand why it would be offensive to Asians. Mostly, it was the controversy that drove him to buy it.

Edward Wu, a 19-year-old Asian-American from Philadelphia, bid \$150 for the same shirt. He was disappointed when eBay halted the bidding: "I laughed when I saw it," he said. "So did my Asian friends."

Bids for the Buddha shirt were as high as \$399. Another shirt that reads "Rich Shav's Hoagies and Grinders - Order by the Foot," and includes a photo of an Asian pulling a sandwich on rickshaw, was selling for \$41.

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Vietnam packin' 'em in on the college campus

Mike Conklin
Chicago Tribune

When Myra MacPherson wrote "Long Time Passing," a powerful retelling of the Vietnam War's grip on America, the book drew praise and Pulitzer Prize consideration for her investigative work on post-traumatic stress disorder and the shoddy homecoming treatment many veterans received.

That was nearly 20 years ago. Now that "Passing" has been updated and re-issued, MacPherson is learning there's a whole new mainstream market for her then-groundbreaking book: The Classroom.

"I'm finding there is a lot more open-mindedness on campuses, especially when it comes to understanding the veterans," said MacPherson. "Vietnam is fascinating to the younger generation. To my generation, it still almost seems like it was yesterday. To the kids, it might as well be the Peloponnesian War."

The Vietnam conflict, once something most Americans simply wanted to sweep under the rug, and definitely a subject not being taught outside military institutions when Doubleday first published the book in 1984, is finding an eager audience among today's students.

"The undergraduate history classes about Vietnam are among the most popular courses at Indiana, and I know that's true elsewhere," noted Robert Sloan, supervising editor at Indiana University Press, which published "Passing." "It's an area where we're looking to develop more titles. We jumped at the chance to get this book."

James Reckner, an associate professor of history at Texas Tech, where

he heads that school's highly regarded Vietnam archives, calls interest on campuses widespread and "very broad-based." Last fall, he noted, his Vietnam class was expanded from 40 to 125 to accommodate student demand.

On a promotional stop this month in Chicago, her first since her book was re-issued, MacPherson got an up-close-and-personal sampling of this emerging curiosity on campuses. Her stops at DePaul University and Governors State University generated her most eager listeners, she said, even though the visits were sandwiched between radio interviews and an address she gave to a conference in a Chicago hotel.

The Governors State audience braved a late spring snowstorm to hear her talk about "Passing," which was the product of more than 500 interviews beginning in 1980. At DePaul, where she appeared at a writing class taught by Larry Heinemann, who won the 1987 National Book Award for the novel "Paco's Story," based on his experiences as a Vietnam War veteran, she was peppered with questions about the techniques she used in assembling her material, much of which came from veterans talking about their horrific, war-related experiences for the first time.

"It's a rare college or university that doesn't take some kind of stab these days at Vietnam, either as literature or history or military science or its music or whatever," Heinemann said. "The kids ask me all the time about it."

The Vietnam conflict was only six years in the past when MacPherson, a Washington Post reporter at the time, started work on her book.

There still was debate over the appropriateness of erecting the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., now one of the world's most visited shrines.

"I was always told that maybe I was ahead of the curve because everyone was still trying to bury Vietnam then," MacPherson said. "I recall one chaplain telling me in an interview that the whole topic was like an undigested lump of fat that just wouldn't go down."

"Most people simply didn't want to grapple with it, especially the media. You have to remember that most of the media hadn't gone. There was such a welter of confusion in the '80s."

There still is frustration among many who lived through the experience, but to some, the evolution of mainstream motion pictures about the conflict, starting with antiwar films such as "Apocalypse Now" and "Platoon" to the current, less judgmental "We Were Soldiers," may signal more objectivity about the conflict. This new Mel Gibson movie, unlike the earlier offerings, emphasizes individual honor and heroism, turns soldiers on both sides into sympathetic figures, and has done well at the box office.

Ned Broderick, president of the National Vietnam Veterans Art Museum in Chicago, said events such as the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the U.S. and the Gulf War have undoubtedly contributed greatly to curiosity over the conflict.

"I feel Vietnam was a watershed experience for our country, much like the Civil War," Broderick said. "There's also a large segment of our population still trying to learn about what was a very complex time in our



Myra MacPherson spoke at Larry Heinemann's writing class at DePaul University.

history. "Now, what's come out of 9-11 is a new feeling of vulnerability and no one was more vulnerable than our soldiers in Vietnam."

When "Long Time Passing" was published in '84, MacPherson participated in a few events on campuses to help promote her book. "People seemed to be concerned only about the tactics, why we lost, and there was very little concern for the people who actually went," she said.

Today, interest in Vietnam knows fewer borders.

At Texas Tech University's triennial Vietnam Symposium in Lubbock this month, topics covered everything from the war's impact on South Korean culture to a session

devoted to one vet discussing a return to Vietnam in 1999 with his children. Among schools represented were Wheaton College, Illinois Institute of Technology, Cornell University, and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

When the event was held three years ago, Reckner said the best estimate was that approximately 200 colleges taught courses about Vietnam. This year's event has close to 100 speakers - mostly faculty - and that's nearly four times the number when the symposium began in 1993.

"It's not easy to quantify how many schools have Vietnam in the curriculum because the subject pops in different disciplines," he said.

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GOSS PROPERTY Managers Apartments/Duplexes/House.

ACCESSIBLE APARTMENTS! NEAR SIU, Open in June for people with physical disability, mobility impairment or brain injury. Barrier-free, HUD subsidized 1 & 2 bdrm. Rent is 30% of income. Heartland Apts, 805 East College St., 1-800-466-7722 (ext. 295).

APTS, HOUSES, & Trailers close to SIU, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm, furn, call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryants.

AVAILABLE NOW Nice 3 bdrm apt. Newly remodeled, a/c, w/d, w/d, Walking distance to campus 401 Esson

Schilling Property Management 549-0895.

Available now, Cambria 2 bdrm apartment efficiency, deposit required, \$210/mo, call 618-997-5200.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS in C'dale historic district, quiet, clean, new appl, w/d, call Van Awken 529-5881.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APT West side of campus, newly remodeled, 457-4422.

CARBONDALE, VERY NICE 2 bdrm on quiet West Lake Rd, no pets, \$425/mo, incl water, call 549-4686.

C'DALE AHEA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, air, incl water & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, w/d, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1 & 2 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, ChrisB. alpharental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

COBDEN, 2 STORY, 1 bdrm, 1.5 bath, study, d/w, very big beautiful place, avail May 1, \$525/mo, call 617-293-0278.

COUNTRY SETTING, PRIVATE patio, carpet & laundry facility at our roomy 3 bdrms on Country Club Rd, 12 min to SIU, Cats only allowed w/ additional deposit. Avail June or Aug, \$210/person, no pets, 457-3321.

DOWNTOWN MAKANDA, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm upstairs in historic 106 bldg for Aug 15 \$325/mo 529-1046.

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS 2 bdrms on E College & Wall St, Avail Aug, \$200/mo, 608 1/2 W Cherry, lg, new carpet, \$275/mo, avail Aug, 529-4657.

STUDIO APTS, 605 W Freeman, \$200/mo, 608 1/2 W Cherry, lg, new carpet, \$275/mo, avail Aug, 529-4657.

STUDIOS CLOSE to campus, clean, furn or unfurn, water & trash incl, May or Aug, no pets, \$250/mo, 529-3815.

Tree'd of the parking hassle? Close to campus! 1-2 BDRM APTS, new construction, next to Communications building, w/d, d/w, microwave, many extras, avail now, May & Aug 457-5700.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, list of addresses in yard at 408 S Poplar & in Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website, under Paper Rentals", no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664. Cheryl K. Paul, Dave We have you covered!

UPSTAIRS 2 BDRM apt, DuQuoin \$400 no pets 542-8856

Visit The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WALKER RENTALS JACKSON AND WILLIAMSON CO Selections close to SIU and John A.

HOUSES APARTMENTS DUPLEX TRAILERS TRAILERLOTS

NO PETS Renting for June 1 and August 1

457-5790 WEDGEWOOD HILLS, NEW 2 bdrm, apt, \$700/mo, w/d, 3 bdrm furn, \$720/mo, no pets, 549-5596.

HEARTLAND PROPERTIES 306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/furn, d/a, Call For Showing (no pets) 549-4808
 Free Rental list at 324 W Walnut.

2 BDRM, 1.5 bath, w/d, d/w, Unity Point School District, cats considered, private patio, breakfast bar, \$570-600/mo, call 457-8194, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease; deposit, 529-2535.

3 OR 4 bdrm close to campus, 2 1/2 baths, w/d, d/w, c/a, starting at \$235/person, avail May, no pets, 457-3321.

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, half bath downstairs, 2 car garage, patio, w/d, d/w, \$550/mo, also avail 2 master suite version w/ fireplace, \$920/mo, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html

LARGE BDRMS & lots of closet space in our 2 bdrms on the hit at E College, w/d, d/w. Some with 1.5 bath. Avail Aug, \$275/person. No pets, 457-3321.

LARGE LUXURY 2 BDRM TOWN-HOUSES, new construction, w/d, d/w, c/a, swimming, fishing, avail now, May & Aug, Glant City Rd, many extras, 549-8000.

APARTMENTS SIU Qualified From Sophomores to Grads 9 or 12 month leases

Spacious	A/C
Furnished	Cable TV
Swimming Pool	ADSL
Close to campus	Parking

Efficiencies and 3 bedroom split level apartments for 3 or 4 persons
 Summer/Fall

THE QUADS APARTMENTS 1207 S. Wall 457-4123

Show Apt. Available M-F 1-5 p.m. Sat. 11-2
www.thequadsapts.com

Duplexes
 2 & 3 bdrm duplexes, avail in August, \$500/mo, for more info call 549-2900.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, w/d, privacy fenced patio, unfurn, no pets, close to rec and underpass, \$530/mo, 9 mo lease or 1 year w/d, w/d, 606 S Logan, 203-0654.

2 BDRM, APPLANCES, near cedar lake beach, no pets, \$450/mo, call 618-303-5596 or 549-3377.

AREA JUST OFF Cedar Creek Rd, 2 bdrm, air, carpet, no pets, call 521-6741, lv mess.

AVAIL NOW, EXTRA nice 2 bdrm duplex, \$450/mo, \$450/dep, w/d, air, quiet residential neighborhood, next to C Dale Green Earth, 549-3295 or 649-2833 or 201-2945, also check on our avail rentals.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING in Makanda area. Available after April 20th, 3 bdrm duplex, clean, freshly painted, new carpet, furn, w/d, new central air & heat, \$600/mo, 1st & last month rent required, perfect for grad or professional, close to golf course & lake, call 529-3564.

NEAR CRAB Orchard lake, avail now, 1 bdrm w/carport and storage area, no pets, \$275/mo, 549-7400.

Check out Schilling Property Move-in Special Efficiency/1 Bedrooms
 806 W. College
 401 E. Esson
 403 W. Freeman
 905 E. Park
 316 E. Walnut
2 Bedrooms
 403 W. Freeman
 404 W. Mill
 805 & 905 E. Park
 304 S. Polpar
 1001 W. Walnut
3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms
 401 Esson
 404 W. Mill
 905 E. Park
Mobile Homes
 Newly Remodeled
 Small pets allowed
 Some units include:
 walk in closets, central a/c, some
 utilities included, laundry facility,
 fans, decks, up to 2 garages
Schilling Property Management
 635 E. Walnut
 549-0895

Look at BROOKSIDE MANOR
 Newly remodeled!!
 3 Bedroom units!!
 Reserve yours today!!
 All utilities and cable included.
 Safe, quiet, beautiful location.
 Call for details or Stop by
 1200 East Grand Ave.
 618-549-3600
www.apartments.com

Don't wait 'til the last minute, check out Bonnie Owen Property Management

1 Bedroom 518 N. Allyn 312 1/2 W. Cherry -back apt. 702 N. James 409 W. Main 418 W. Monroe 314 W. Oak	2 Bedrooms 616 N. Allyn 1007 Autumn Ridge 708 W. Mill-hyhall Apts. 900, 910, 920 E. Walnut -Phillips Village Apts. 500 N. Westridge -Westhill Circle Apts.
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Efficiency
 708 W. Mill -hyhall Apts.

Bonnie Owen Property Management
 816 E. Main St.
 529-2054

Lewis Park Apartments
 Our Apartments Are Mighty Fine For \$169.00*
 800 East Grand Avenue
 457-0446
 *Per bedroom for 4 bedroom apartments only. Hurry in, this is for a limited number of apartments.

BRAND NEW, PROFESSIONAL family, Beadie Dr, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, breakfast nook, master suite whirlpool tub, porch, \$990/mo, 457-8154, 529-2013, Chris E, Alpharetta@aol.com.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2350 S. I. 2 bdrm, uniform, w/d hookup, no pets display 457-4387 or 457-7850.

C'DALE, CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrm, avail August, d/w, w/d, patio, quiet, private, \$560, 618-893-2726.

C'DALE/NORFOLK, ON FARM, 1 bdrm + c/a, w/d, city water, hunting & fishing on property, peaceful area, lease, damage deposit, \$649-3413.

COUNTRY, NICE 2 bdrm, small pets ok, \$450/mo, ref required, avail June, call Nancy at 529-1686.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 1 BDRM luxury, on Lake Front, d/w, fireplace, garage, many extras, avail now, May & Aug, 457-7700.

SOUTH SI 2 bdrm, quiet location, avail May, \$275/mo, 351-7189.

Houses

4 bdrm- 503, 505, 511 S Ash 319, 321, 406, W Walnut

3 bdrm- 321 W Walnut, 405 S Ash, 1061, 313, 610 W Chery, 316 S Ash, 310 S Forest, 306 W College

2 bdrm- 406, 324 W Walnut

1 bdrm-207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 3101 W Chery, 1061 S Forest

CALL FOR SHOWING (no pets) 549-4808 Free Rental List at 324 W Walnut

HOUSES IN THE BOONIES... HURRY FREE AVAILABLE 549-9850

1-3500/MO, 2-5450/MO & 3-5650/MO, bdrm, a/c, gas/heater, w/d, some util, May 15, no pets, (618) 933-5807.

2 & 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, nice & quiet area, now, May, & Aug 549-0081 www.burkproperties.com

2 AND 3 bedroom houses, student rental, avail May and August, retri-erator, range, w/d, call 201-2945.

4 BDRM, SUPER NICE, near campus, cathedral ceilings, hardwoods, 1.5 bath, 549-3973, cell 303-3973.

2 BDRM HOUSE, completely remodeled inside and out new carpet, new appliances, c/a & heat basement, Hermi, \$550/mo, pet optional 618-942-5374.

2 BDRM HOUSES, \$350-500/mo on SIU bus route, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM, 705 N James, c/a, new carpet, garage, avail now, \$480/mo, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris E, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

2 BDRM, BRICK, basement, nice yd, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

2 BDRM, BUILT 2001, w/d, a/c, w/d, cathedral ceiling, private patio, \$620, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris E, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

2 BDRM, DEN, W/D HOOKUP, a/c, avail now, 12/mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

2-3 BDRM, W/D, c/a, 2 car garage, basement, yd, formal dining room, \$550/mo, pets ok, 5/1, 687-1774.

3 BDRM HOUSES AVAIL in May, large yard, a/c, w/d call 549-2090.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, a/c, large deck, close to campus, good cond, from May to Aug, 529-9290.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail June 15, \$550/mo, 549-9391.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS barga-in, 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carport, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-5882.

C'DALE, 3 BDRM, quiet neighborhood on dead end street, avail now, 618-524-3390.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, d/w, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, calls considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris E, alpharetta@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR looking for 3 others to share super nice 4 bdrm house, call 549-3973.

COUNTRY LIKE, 3 BDRM a/c, lg yd, pets ok, garage, w/d, \$780/mo, 529-3507 or 521-3811, avail now.

FALL 4 BLKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7318 or 684-5917.

FALL 4 BLKS to campus, 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

HUGE 2 BDRM, nice, w/d, air, close to campus, Aug 15th, pets neg, \$405/mo, Langley @ 524-4637.

LG 5 BDRM home, 3 bks from campus, 2 bath, d/w, a/c, carport, fenced yard, Schilling Property Management, 549-9895.

NEW CONSTRUCTION AND newly remodeled houses on Mt St, central a/c, d/w, w/d, and plenty of parking, please call Cyde Swanson, 549-7292 or 534-7292.

NICE 3 BDRM house, a/c, basement, w/d, S. Beveridge, 1 year lease, \$675/mo, call Mike P, 312-923-8700.

NICE 4 OR 3 bdrm, 300 E Hester, 2 bath, living & dining room, carpet, a/c, 529-1820 or 529-3581

NICER 2 BDRM home for May 15th c/a, w/d, \$460 plus utl, pref grad or older, no dogs, 457-2724.

PERFECT 2 BDRM, a/c, w/d, d/w, 1 block to SIU, pref, grad stud or prof, no pets, avail June 14, \$580/mo, call 924-1949.

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

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm houses, all with w/d, some c/a, list of addresses in yard at 408 S Popular & in Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website, under Paper Rentals", no pets, call 684-1145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5564 Cheryl K. Paul, Dave We have you covered!.....

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 3 bdrm house, fum, no pets, close to campus, avail Aug, 549-5598.

Mobile Homes MUST SEE 1 2 bdrm trailer..... \$185/mo & spilli bus avail..... Hurry, few avail, 548-3850.....

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$400/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, laund-dorm on premises, Glisson MHP, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED trailer, pets ok, trash incl, \$285/mo, referen-ces are required, call 457-5631.

2 BDRMS, AVAIL May, trash pickup, w/d hookup, c/a, gas heat, call 684-5924.

3 BDRM, 1.5 bath, large fenced yard, pool, private lot, south of 51, avail May, call 351-7199.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, sunk-in garden tub, c/a, w/d, \$400/mo, private lot, avail 8/1, 687-1774.

BEL-AIRE MOBILE HOME park, new 1,2 & 3 bdrms, d/w,w/d, fum, a/c, avail spring, summer & fall, starting \$180/mo, for more info call, 618-529-1422.

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$150-\$475/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2656.

C'DALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 800-293-4407.

C'DALE, NEAR CEDAR Lake, nice 12 x 60, a/c, storage building, carport on private acreage, avail May or Aug, call 549-7867 or 967-7867.

C'DALE, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, \$250, fum, gas, water, trash, lawn care, between Logan/SIU, ideal for single, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4785.

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms, \$250/mo, \$300/mo, SIU bus route, very clean, 457-8924.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS Big shaded yards Great rates Some pets allowed. Scrolling Property Management 549-0895.

COUNTRY SETTING ON 1+ acre, lake view from large deck, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, garden tub, oak cabinets, new carpet, call 549-6427.

EXTRA NICE, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm fum, a/c, near campus, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0669.

LOW COST HOUSING, don't miss out for summer and fall, 2 bed, \$225-\$450/mo, pet ok, 529-4444.

MOBILE HOME, 2 mi east of C'Dale, 2 bdrm, very clean, water, trash, lawn care included, w/d, c/a, NO PETS, 549-3043.

NEWER 2 BDRM, 2 bath, central air, w/d hookup, country setting- please call 684-2365.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM on SIU bus route, maintenance on site, \$180-\$275, avail now, May & Aug, call 549-8000.

NOW RENTING FOR Aug, 2 bdrm, no pets, clean, affordable, SIU bus route, call 549-1600.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, very nice, w/d hookup, water & trash provided, \$350/mo, 857-6354 or 534-2763.

VERY NICE, QUIET & shady park, with 2 bdrm mobile homes, summer rates, furnished, sorry no pets, \$29-5332 or 529-3920 after 6.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT: http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

THEIR DAWG HOUSE Can renters find your listings on the INTERNET? They can if you're listed at the DAWG HOUSE The Dawg House is the premier Internet guide to rental property listings in Carbondale. Sponsored by the Daily Egyptian, we drive a high volume of targeted traffic to your web pages, no matter where they are listed. AND MORE Call 618-556-5511 and ask for Dawg House Rates

HOME RENTALS AVAILABLE FALL 2002

- ONE BEDROOM 504 S. ASH #5 507 S. ASH #1, #2, #3, #4, 508 S. ASH #9, #11, #13 (VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY) 504 S. BEVERIDGE 508 S. OAK #2 403 W. ELM #2 718 S. FOREST #3 509 1/2 S. HAYS 508 1/2 E. HESTER 709 S. ILLINOIS #101 709 S. ILLINOIS #102 709 S. ILLINOIS #103 507 1/2 W. MAIN #B 507 W. MAIN #2 202 N. POPLAR #3 202 N. POPLAR #2 709 W. WALNUT #1 709 W. WALNUT # E

- THREE BEDROOMS 703 W. HIGH #E 208 W. HOSPITAL #1 703 S. ILLINOIS #203 709 S. ILLINOIS #202 709 S. KENNICOTT 612 S. LOGAN 612 1/2 S. LOGAN 908 W. MCDANIEL 405 E. MILL 405 W. OAK #2 400 W. OAK #3 501 W. OAK 501 W. OAKLAND 1305 E. PARK 913 W. SYCAMORE 503 S. UNIVERSITY #2 309 S. WALNUT #3 402 1/2 W. WALNUT

- FOUR BEDROOMS 508 S. ASH #1 409 S. BEVERIDGE 508 S. BEVERIDGE 503 S. CRESTVIEW 104 S. FOREST 113 S. FOREST 506 E. HAYSTER 208 W. HOSPITAL #2 6239 OLD HWY. 13 400 W. WALNUT 600 S. WASHINGTON

- NICE STUDIOS 509 S. ASH • 10fted beds • desk • air conditioning • laundry facilities • appliances • private bathrooms

- TWO BEDROOMS 514 S. ASH #2 509 S. BEVERIDGE #2 306 W. CHERRY 311 W. CHERRY #2 406 W. CHERRY COURT 407 W. CHERRY COURT 408 W. CHERRY COURT 406 W. CHESTNUT 310 W. COLLEGE #1 310 W. COLLEGE #2 310 W. COLLEGE #3 310 W. COLLEGE #4 501 W. COLLEGE #5 501 W. COLLEGE #6 1134 S. FOREST 718 S. FOREST #3 509 1/2 S. HAYS 408 1/2 E. HESTER 410 E. HESTER

- FIVE BEDROOMS 410 S. ASH 508 S. ASH 405 S. BEVERIDGE #3 502 S. BEVERIDGE #2 408 S. CRESTVIEW 311 W. CHERRY #1 409 S. CHERRY COURT 407 W. CHERRY COURT 408 W. CHERRY COURT 407 W. CHERRY COURT 309 E. CRESTVIEW 1043 S. FOREST 1134 S. FOREST 511 S. HAYS 408 W. HOSPITAL #2 611 W. KENNICOTT 401 S. JAMES 309 S. LOGAN 908 W. MCDANIEL 411 E. MILL 405 W. OAK 501 W. OAK 602 N. OAKLAND 1305 E. PARK 913 W. SYCAMORE 1710 W. SYCAMORE 404 W. WALNUT 404 W. WALNUT 504 W. WALNUT 600 S. WASHINGTON

- SIX BEDROOMS 208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL AVAILABLE NOW STUDIOS 509 S. ASH #19 ONE BEDROOM 718 S. FOREST #2 (AVAILABLE MAY 2002) THREE BEDROOMS 1305 E. PARK (PET FRIENDLY) FOUR BEDROOMS 509 RAWLINGS #7

- 3 BEDROOM LUXURY TOWNHOMES • 514 S. Ash '6 • 507 S. Beveridge #1, 2 • 509 S. Beveridge #1, 5 • 513 S. Beveridge #1, 3, 4 • 515 S. Beveridge #1 • 309 W. College #1, 2, 3, 4 • 400 W. College #3 • 501 W. College #1, 2 • 503 W. College #1, 3 • 509 S. Rawlings #4 See our Show Apartment! 409 W. College #5 Viewing Hours: M-F 3-6:30pm Sat. 12-2pm

529-1082 • 206 W. COLLEGE SUITE 11 • 529-1082

www.carbondalere rentals.com

www.carbondalere rentals.com

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, shed, avail now and for August, no pets, 1-4 weekdays, 549-5595.

Commercial Property

STUDIO/OFFICE SPACE, NON-RESIDENTIAL 700-800 sq ft, up to 211-172 w Main, above Gallery HO, DSL lines, 3 1/2 bath, \$200, 250/0mo, 2000 sq ft 213 w Main \$800/mo, \$300/10 days 529-1046.

Help Wanted
\$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our circulars. Free Information. Call 203-883-0202.

\$250 A DAY potential bartending, training provided, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

AREA BUSINESS NEEDS Computer Graphic Artist, hours flexible, pay neg, call toll free 866-833-1916.

Avon Reps, NO Quotas, No Door-to-Door, Free Shipping! Only \$10 to Start! 1-800-898-2866.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE PT, WILL TRAIN, exp pay, Johnston City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 892-9402.

BOOKKEEPER, 37 1/2 hrs/week, \$8/hr plus liberal fringes, computer knowledge req, associates degree or equivalent exp, EOE, apply at: 409 N Springer.

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN based Preschool/Daycare. Must meet all qualifications for state licensing; computer skills, supervision of work and team, exp relationship skills with young children and adults, 457-7337 for application and further details.

EARN QUICK MONEY
SMOKERS EARN \$160 OR MORE Participating in research. Women & Men, 18-50 years old, who qualify and complete the study, are needed to participate in research, students and non-students welcome. Qualifications determined by screening process. 453-3561.

ENJOY THE GREATEST summer job ever! The Nantahala Outdoor Center (NOC) is still hiring. Work live and play in the Great Smoky Mountains with boating, biking, and hiking opportunities around every bend. Positions avail include Whitewater Raft Guide, Guest Services/Reservations, Outfitter's Store Sales, Wait Staff and Kitchen Staff. Housing and Meal Plan available. Call 828-486-2176 ext 132; email work@noc.com; visit www.noc.com.

FUN & HAPPY Gymnastics & Swim instructors wanted, call Scott at 618-997-3505.

HELP WANTED, WSJU Public Broadcasting Promotions/Graphics Student Assistant. Computer graphics experience required. Adobe Illustrator, Adobe Photoshop, or related software preferred. Effective immediately. Must be available over breaks and enrolled for spring and summer 2002. Option to continue through 2003. Job description on file at Financial Aid Office. Call 433-6160 for information.

IMMEDIATE OPENING, PT coord, rating assistant for a Carbonade release. Must have experience in retail skills & computer skills, good sense of humor, must be positive, quick learner, multi-tasker, & high energy, must have own transportation, please send references in connection to resume to Realtor, PO box 159, 62903.

PART-TIME, HANDY person for general garden work, Apply to: PO Box 310, M'boro, IL 62866.

PIZZA COOKS, PT, some lunch hours needed, neat appearance, apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER, neat appearance, PT some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT For SIU qualified apt complex starting fall 2002. Good opportunity for an academic-minded individual to help finance education, w/ free single apt & allowances. Must be a grad student or 24, bountable, mature, no criminal record, w/ good oral communication skills. Past exp helpful. Apply in person at 1207 S Walfl or phone 457-4123.

SUB, FLOATER, & Lunch Person positions open, teacher qualified preferred, call 457-0142, Gilbert Bradley Learning Center.

SUMMER JOB CARBOIDALE, starting May 14, labor for general cleaning & light maintenance, in apt complex, experience helpful, 8 hrs/day, M-F, start at \$5.50-7.50/hr, opportunity for piece work. Apply at 1207 S Walfl 9am-5pm, by 5/1/02. Phone 457-4123.

TEACHER, FULLTIME OR parttime, Murray Child Development Center, Desoto, 867-2441, prefer 1 year college, and 6 hours child related classes.

UNITED METHODIST CAMP is seeking the following for summer employment. Waterfront Director, Lifeguard, Counselors, and Kitchen Helper, call Mon-Fri from 9-2 at 618-457-6030 for more info.

JOHN'S AFFORDABLE HANDY WORK, Painting, Interior Maintenance, Kitchen & Bath, Replacement Windows & Doors, FULLY INSURED, Call 529-3973.

LAWN MOWER, WEED trimmer & chain saw repair, 4251 Boskydell Rd, 549-0066.

POOLS BY DAN In Ground Pools 1-800-353-3711.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

TOP SOIL AVAIL call Jacob's Truck

A SET OF silver keys w/ yellow neck holder were found in front of Parkinson Lab, call 536-8832 to claim.

FOUND ADS & LOSTS FREE! 536-3311

Web Sites

READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE! 536-3311

DAILY EGYPTIAN Online

Get your news delivered to your desktop daily

www.dailyegyptian.com

DONATE

Project Hope Humane Society in Metropolis, IL, needs your time, your money or both! Needs: Dog food, cat food, pet toys, pet treats, bleach, paper towels, blankets, towels, newspaper. Call (618) 524-8939 for more information

Don't Be Lazy! Get A Real Job This Summer

The Daily Egyptian is hiring student workers for summer positions.

GRAPHIC ARTIST-AD PRODUCTION

- Knowledge of Photoshop, Illustrator & QuarkXpress necessary. (or Multi-Ad Creator)
- Talented illustrator & scanning knowledge.
- Must be enrolled for summer semester
- 2000 hours
- Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours.
- Bring samples of work done in past.

Macintosh Technician

- Will work evenings Monday-Thursday
- Experience of Photoshop, QuarkXpress necessary, networking, and HTML preferred.
- include resume to apply.

Printer's Assistant

- Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours.
- Must be enrolled for summer semester 2002.
- Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.
- Previous press experience helpful including that on small sheetfed form presses.

Newsroom

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the Spring 2002 semester. Most jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules with flexibility to work additional hours and weekends as needed. Where indicated, some jobs require Sunday-Thursday. All applicants must be in academic good standing and be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

- Reporters
- Photographers
- Copy Editors/Page Designers (Sunday-Thursday)
- Graphic Designer
- Columnists

Pick up an application at the Daily Egyptian, Rm. 1259 Communications Building today!

536-3311

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by Shane Pangburn

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No Doss Allow!! By Nick Deas

I found this bowl of soup the other day and it looked really good, but I couldn't figure out what kind of soup it was. There were chunks of potato and meat in it, and a hint of some vegetables. It was kind of luke-warm and I thought, "Hey! I should eat this." And then I figured out it... was puke.

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Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst

Illustration of a man at a counter with a sign that says "PAY HERE". A dog is sitting on the floor with a speech bubble that says "good luck jacks".

Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (April 22): There are still a few odds and ends to tie up this year. Be sure to give them your best care of the better yourself. Build your perfect love nest. Some things you'll have to buy, but most of it comes through your own imagination and talent. Get creative!

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 6 - It may take a while to wipe that grin off your face, but it's time to get back to work. You may have just decided that money isn't all that important, but you might as well have some anyway.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - You should be just about ready. When the planning and preparation is complete, you can begin your new endeavor, assured of success. Leave nothing to chance.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - You may want to spend the day in bed. Will your boss accept this note as your excuse? Maybe you'd better claim to have a cold instead.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - It may be later today or tomorrow before everything starts making sense. You may still have more reading to do, but you're headed in the right direction. Keep at it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - It's not a done deal yet, but the money could be flowing soon. Finish up all the little things you promised to do. Hold disagreements and critical comments for later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Tie up loose odds and ends. You'll want to start a new project late tomorrow or the next day. If you don't know what that project is yet, don't worry. You will by then.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Your friend's enthusiasm is contagious, but could it bring trouble? You could get away with goofing off yesterday, but that isn't the case now. Look alive!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - At first you might feel stuck. Then, opportunity knocks. It's a friend with a different perspective. All of a sudden, everything is possible again. If the right lead doesn't show up, call.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - Although you're busy, don't forget to do the reading. Something in that pile of paperwork will be quite useful. Prepare for an upcoming test.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - People will be stuck in their ways. If you want a positive answer to your question, wait until tomorrow to ask. There might be delays then, but the overall outcome looks good. Unlike right now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - You should have your plans pretty well figured out. Now comes the interesting part: finding the money. There's plenty of work out there. Do more of it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - The tough part should be over by now. You've either succeeded or failed. Either way, it's good practice. The feedback you get from a critic is lying on the cake.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argilison

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

KIREP
 MUPIO
 THUSIA
 HORKES

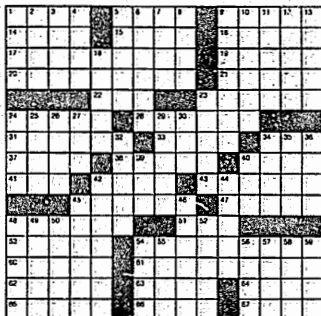
Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble's BASIS PARTY PEWTER UNCLAD
 Answer: When Pop got carried away on the skateboard he got - CARRIED AWAY

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Piercing pain
 5 Filled with reverence
 9 Validation
 14 Shakespearean troublemaker
 15 Computer input
 16 Happen again
 17 Garage pump
 19 Grandiloquent?
 20 Bittersweet longing
 21 Male servant
 22 Aviv-Jaffa
 23 Indian guitars
 24 Tiny
 25 Reason
 31 Wedding party members
 33 There's Lat.
 34 Doll
 37 Decamped
 39 Ouidadi's land
 40 Earth
 41 Service charge
 42 Detonator cord
 43 Kijal's country
 45 Watercolors on a wall
 47 Precocious
 Dundee's star
 48 Mongrel
 49 Sellow
 53 Distinctive atmospheres
 54 Distinctive qualities
 60 Shiny lizard
 61 "Fame" star
 62 do Leon
 63 Maltese money
 64 God's image
 65 Contemplative expression
 66 Colleen
 67 Sunning spot



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- DOWN**
 1 Indication
 2 Source of poi
 3 Historic periods
 4 Gravy server
 5 Dancing Fred's sister
 6 Golf-club movement
 7 Pin box
 8 Pluto or Carvey
 9 Stipulation

Solutions

10 Give a new score
 11 City south of Gainesville
 12 External
 13 Fingerprint ridges
 18 Bitterly with grapes
 23 Sweetener
 24 Neutral shade
 25 Wight or Caspi
 26 Quicker's you
 27 Actor Danson
 29 Three-masted ship
 30 Ullulate
 32 Swung around
 34 Tune
 35 Radames' sweetheart
 36 Scheme
 39 Orbiting loc.
 40 Paulo
 42 Searcher for weapons
 44 What'd I do?
 45 Hundred Years' War winner

- 46 Flirtatious lookers
 48 Metal fasteners
 49 Canadian territory
 50 Picking agent
 52 Forearm bones
 54 Bunker, e.g.
 55 Diva's number
 56 Word with rock or rain
 57 Speed contest
 58 Fast-food magnate Ray
 59 Went to the bottom

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



Girls and Courts

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



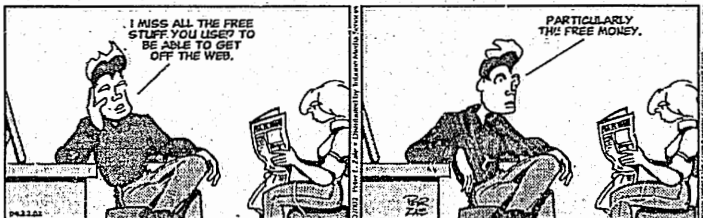
Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



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SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

and were awarded with framed jerseys.

Fortman, who almost resembled a mummy due to all the bandages on numerous parts of her body, said while the seniors know they still have things to take care of, she feels ready to be done.

"I think I used every piece of tape and wrap in the training room. I'm getting old," Fortman said. "I kept telling myself that I wasn't going to cry and [assistant coach] Buddy [Foster] almost got me, got a couple of tears and then when Kerri talked a little bit, she got a few tears out of me, but not too big."

In Sunday's game, freshman pitcher Amy Harre gave up an uncharacteristic four runs in six innings pitched, with three of the runs coming in the sixth inning.

Blaylock then brought in lefty Renee Mueller in relief, who proceeded to get the next two Bluejays out to end the rally.

Thanks to the cushion provided by Guenther's home run and a three-run double by freshman Kelly Creek in the third inning, the Salukis were able to survive the Creighton rally and got by again in the seventh when Sami Herberster hit into a game-ending double play with two runners on base.

"We were just psyching everybody out with that three runs we gave them in the sixth inning," joked Saafir. "But we came back, we held our ground and it was just good to know that our



Saluki Seniors (from left) second baseman Tahira Saafir, catcher Karrie Fortman, student assistant coach Andrea Harris, outfielder Jen Guenther, and outfielder Elissa Hopkins join together after a 6-4 win over Creighton on Sunday. This was the final home game for the seniors and the last game ever played on the IAW fields.

DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - DEREK ANDERSON

bats were alive [Sunday] so we had five runs to play with."

Guenther wasn't the only one to show some power from the plate this weekend. Freshman outfielder Katie Jordan launched a moon shot that cleared both fences in center field during the first game Saturday. The shot was Jordan's fifth of the season.

Harre went the distance in the

win, striking out seven and only giving up one unearned run.

In Saturday's second game, the Bluejays (20-24, 12-7 MVC) scored two in the first inning off Saluki starter Katie Kloess, who was replaced by Mueller after retiring just one batter.

Mueller proceeded to pitch 5.2 scoreless innings in the loss.

While they let the second game slip away, the Salukis were pleased with their play on Saturday.

"I think overall we played really well," Hopkins said. "We let that other one slip by, but overall I'd say that we played very, very well together."

Despite being happy with her team's performance, Blaylock was left

with mixed emotions.

"It's exciting we're getting a new field; it's sad that we're losing our field, our seniors," Blaylock said. "They've meant a lot to this program. I really enjoy all of them and it's a sad day, but it's a happy day."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

ACES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

The strong pitching continued into Saturday as Ryan Welch dominated Evansville batters for seven innings. Welch (4-2) struck out eight batters, walked none and only gave up two hits after the second inning in a 7-4 victory.

SIU pitching, however, hit a roadblock during the second game of Saturday's twin bill, as the Salukis' first four pitchers combined to give up 15 hits, walk seven batters and hit two more in a 10-5 loss.

SIU head coach Dan Callahan was disappointed by his team's pitching in the third game and said the biggest problem might have been the way the pitchers constantly fell behind hitters the entire

game.

"It seemed like our pitchers were 2-0, 3-0, 3-1 all day long," Callahan said, "and you can't win games like that."

"It seemed like we were behind the 8-ball all day."

The Salukis' pitching staff gained a little pick-me-up from Nelson in Sunday's finale as the senior right-hander helped SIU win its first series against Evansville in school history.

The Dawgs also got some power from unlikely sources, as left fielder Justin Maurath belted his first two homers of the season in Sunday's contest.

Maurath, who was 5-for-11 from the plate during the weekend with five runs batted in, was pleased with SIU's performance but thought there was still some room

for improvement.

"We're a little disappointed only winning three," Maurath said. "We felt we could win four from these guys. Winning our first series, maybe it's something to build on."

The Salukis next travel to Murray State for a mid-week game before trekking more than 500 miles to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for a four-games series with Northern Iowa.

"That's not the favorite trip of the year," Nelson said. "Traveling's not really a big deal; it's a long trip, but you go up there and then you get ready for Friday's game, and hopefully we can take three or four from those guys."

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

Notre Dame QB Clark to make switch to tight end

Andrew Soukup
The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) — For the first time in a long time, Jared Clark had a giant grin on his face after practice Thursday.

That's because the newest tight end on the Irish roster wasn't wearing the red jersey typically reserved for quarterbacks for the first time since arriving at Notre Dame.

After spending two seasons behind Carlyle Holiday and Matt LoVecchio on the depth chart, Clark decided he had enough. He approached coaches after Tuesday's practice and asked if he could switch positions. They readily agreed.

"I looked at the situation and evaluated my play, and after evaluating the other two, it was easy to see those two were doing better than me," Clark said. "I didn't want to spend another year on the bench and I want to do whatever I can to help the team out."

The switch is a dramatic one for Clark, who has never played tight end before. As long as he's played football, he's played quarterback. He played some defensive end during his high school career, but it was his strong arm that attracted college recruiters.

But even though the only position Clark knew in college was quarterback, he wanted to get playing time even more. Clark, who sat out his entire freshman season, only played four snaps at quarterback during the 2002 season. He even approached the coaching staff last year about the possibility of working with the special teams units just so he could earn playing time.

"I just want to play football, and quarterback was something I could play in high school," he said. "But to be honest, I have more fun at tight end."

Leaving the red jersey behind meant Clark had to adjust to full-contact drills in practice. And instead of throwing passes during the first 20 minutes of practice, Clark had to get used to catching them.

But it doesn't matter what he has to

change — Clark's eager looking forward to the switch.

"It was fun [to hit people in practice]," he said. "That's one of the reasons I wanted to move positions — because I hadn't hit somebody in so long."

"I think you can see the progress almost instantly," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "He jumped in here and did some very good things today because he is very athletic. His speed, his hand-eye coordination and his ability to think and understand the position have been enhanced by being a quarterback. I think it was a good start for him today. Is there still a lot for him to learn? Without question."

Even as Clark leaves the battle for the quarterback position, he moves into another fight for playing time at tight end. While the new offense allows for as many as three tight ends on the field at any given time, Gary Godsey, Billy Palmer and Matt Root all have experience at tight end and are physically built and conditioned for tight end. The 220-pound Clark said he needs to add more weight and that he has to adjust to the different type of workouts.

But for him, football just got a lot more fun.

"I think I have more fun at tight end," he said. "I just run out and hit people and catch balls. I think maybe I thought about things too much [as quarterback] and now I can just play football."

Apparently, Clark isn't the only player in the process of making a position change.

After practice, Willingham said other players would be making position changes, but he refused to reveal who those players are.

NOTES

Ten former Notre Dame players have a chance to get chosen at this weekend's NFL Draft.

Defensive end Anthony Weaver will probably be picked the highest, and could even be a late first-round selection.

The SIUC Student Speakers Forum

Wednesday, April 24

7:00 PM

Law School Auditorium
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To discuss

Resolved: Guided prayer should be part of SIUC graduation ceremonies.

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 M. Gray in the Department of Speech Communication at 3-1680 or jmgray@siu.edu

Season finally over for women's tennis

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Erika Ochoa was riding with women's tennis head coach Judy Auld on the way to the team's last match of the year at Indiana State when she noticed something unusual.

Auld was driving the exact opposite route of the team's usual path to Terre Haute, Ind.

Auld pulled over near the white rocks adjacent to the Recreation Center and asked her star senior if she could recognize some Spanish words written on one of the rocks.

Ochoa, a native Spanish speaker, turned her head and saw the words "Buena Suerte" — Spanish for good luck — painted on one of the rocks. She nearly lost it.

"I wanted to cry," Ochoa said of the surprise.

Ochoa's teammates — Tana Trapani, Alejandra Blanco and Kari Stark — had painted the rocks in black spray paint with phrases like "Beat ISU" and "It was fun having you on the team."

The team was recognizing four years of outstanding play by the Durango, Mexico, native, who made the decision to play one last match Friday at Indiana State before calling the season quits because the team is down to three players, half of a regular squad and not enough to mathematically have a chance to win.



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO — STEVE JANHKE

Members of the women's tennis team painted the rocks outside the Student Recreation Center in order to honor teammate and departing senior Erika Ochoa. The women Salukis finished their shortened season at Indiana State over the weekend.

Ochoa wanted to go out with a win Friday, and she did, though not in an ideal manner. Carolina Salinas, Ochoa's opponent, retired in the first set, giving Ochoa a victory, along with a sense of déjà vu.

The same thing happened to Ochoa last year in the team's last match of the season. Ochoa was ahead 6-1, 5-0 at last year's conference tournament when Salinas

retired because of food poisoning.

"I was kind of disappointed I couldn't finish my singles match because the girl retired," Ochoa said. "I was kind of mad about that, but it's all right."

Ochoa said she and Salinas are friends, and she harbors no bitterness toward Indiana State's No. 1 player. After the match, Salinas apologized to Ochoa for retiring,

and Ochoa accepted.

"I said 'don't worry about it. Your back is more important than a game,'" Ochoa said. "I'm mad at the situation, not her."

But Auld was not as forgiving.

"I was really kind of ticked, to tell you the truth, because I wanted to see Erika finish," Auld said. "I was disappointed for Erika, and I was a little upset. The girl knew it

was Erika's last match, and I thought, you know what, just gut it out."

The Salukis encountered health problems as well. Alejandra Blanco, fighting a virus while her stomach fought the antibiotics, pulled out of her match.

"It's Murphy's law," Auld said. "It was so hot and humid, and I knew something was wrong by the way she was moving. Alejandra does not retire, she does not give up, so I knew it was serious."

Kari Stark was the only Saluki to finish a singles match, losing 6-4, 6-2 before helping Ochoa win the team's only doubles match 8-3.

"I was very, very nervous when we first began, because I really wanted Erika to be able to win her last match," Stark said. "It was very special because she ended on a high note and so did I."

Auld hopes the season ended Friday on SIU's terms. She is still waiting to hear from conference officials regarding her request for an exemption from the conference tournament.

If the conference rejects the exemption request, SIU will be forced to play again — though that scenario is unlikely.

"I think it's just time to hang it up," Auld said.

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

Men's tennis finishes MVC season 2-7

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's tennis team came full circle this weekend.

The Salukis began the weekend with a trouncing from the Missouri Valley Conference's best team, and ended it with a beating of the conference's weakest team to cap the MVC regular season.

SIU was swept by Indiana State Friday at the University Courts, losing 6-0 to the Sycamores, who are ranked No. 36 in the nation.

"Those are the toughest guys in the conference, so we were obviously looking to win, but it was going to be a hard match anyway," said freshman Richard Booth, the only player to win at least four games in a set. "We all tried hard,

but they just have a lot more experience than us."

SIU saw more of the same from Illinois State Saturday afternoon, falling 4-1 to the Redbirds in a weather-shortened match.

Booth recorded the team's only win, defeating Ciaran Foley 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The Salukis fared much better in Saturday's nightcap against Bradley, sweeping the Braves 4-0, in another rain-abbreviated match.

Peter Bong, Alon Savidor, Booth and Lukasz Soswa won their matches, and Julian Botero was winning his match, but was not allowed to finish because SIU had already clinched a victory and both coaches wanted to leave.

The team was pleased with the victory, but not thrilled because it consid-

ers Bradley the worst team in the conference.

"Bradley was always a weak team," Bong said. "We were expecting to beat them. We would have beaten ourselves if we had not beaten them."

The Salukis completed the conference season 2-7, ahead of only Bradley going into next weekend's conference tournament.

Savidor said the team doesn't have a ton of momentum going into conference, but at least it has some.

"Any win is a good win; we kind of needed it anyway," Savidor said. "We've had a tough season, but beating Bradley in a pretty solid match gives a little bit of confidence."

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

SPORTS BRIEFS

TRACK AND FIELD

Toussaint, Katie Meehan and Inna Turevsky.

Women fourth

Korto Dunbar, Mariann Ahuna, Latrice Gray and Danielle Lawray all posted first place finishes to help lead the women's track and field team to a fourth place finish at the Indiana State Pacesetter Invitational this weekend.

The top five were rounded out with the host Sycamores in first, followed by Southeast Missouri State University and Marquette University. Eastern Illinois University took fifth, while the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Valparaiso University, Northwestern College, Wright State University and Bradley University rounded out the field.

Other performances that helped lead the Salukis were second place finishes by Shaneka Williams, Kelsey

GOLF

Women fifth after first round

The SIU women's golf team stands in fifth place after round one of the three-day Missouri Valley Conference Women's Golf Championship.

The Salukis shot a 325, 25 strokes behind rival and current tournament leader Bradley.

Jennifer Shutt led the Salukis firing an 80 (42, 38), and Alison Hiller was close behind, shooting an 81 (44, 37). They finished 10th and 12th overall.

Kendra Hood and Stephanie Pate turned in impressive scores as well, both shooting an 82 (41, 41) and finishing tied for 18th.

PRACTICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

next couple of weeks, but the main focus at this time is on academics.

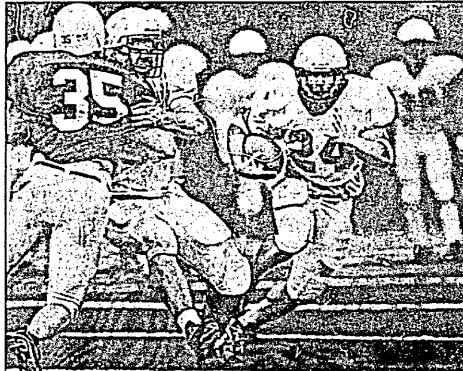
This week is deemed critical by Kill, who said he doesn't want any of his players slacking off in class so close to the end of the semester.

"I think we've been doing a good job of that, but we'll really hammer them," Kill said. "Every program in America loses a great player this time of year because they don't take care of business, so the most important thing is we stay on them and make sure they finish up strong."

One of the main things to keep track of in the offseason should be the continuing battle for the starting quarterback nod between Sambursky, fellow freshman Stanley Bryant and senior Kevin Kobe.

Kill chose not to name a starter because he doesn't want any of the three to lose the fire they have been competing with since the end of last season.

"I think we're kind of itching to know, but at the same time it's good because we understand the benefits of not knowing," Sambursky said. "We understand the competition, and we're going to continue to compete all through the summer and all through



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO — STEVE JANHKE

Senior tailback Tom Koutsos cuts up the field during the Salukis final spring practice and scrimmage Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. Koutsos and the rest of the team must now focus on academics and weight training over the summer until practices resume in the fall.

the fall, and whenever we find out who's quarterback, we're going to compete then too."

While Kill won't say who has the edge in the quarterback battle, he will say who's not going to win it.

"I'm not going to play, I can tell you that," Kill joked. "I'm too fat and my three-step drops not very good."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

Don't Forget to thank the one that is behind all the work.

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Aces draw Salukis' Maurath

Diamond Dawgs take three of four from Evansville

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team had a couple of streaks snapped during its weekend series with Evansville at Abe Martin Field.

Lead-off hitter and starting center fielder Cory Newman had his hitting streak ended at 22 games, but more importantly, the Salukis won a Missouri Valley Conference series for the first time since March 2001.

SIU (22-15, 10-10 MVC) took three of four games from the Purple Aces (13-23, 4-12), and in the process, jumped back into solid position in its hunt for a conference tournament berth.

Luke Nelson, who posted a complete game victory in the series finale, considered this series win a turning point and something the Salukis can build on as they enter the home stretch of the regular season.

"I think this helps a lot," Nelson said. "This puts us back at .500 and that's huge. These are the games we needed to win."

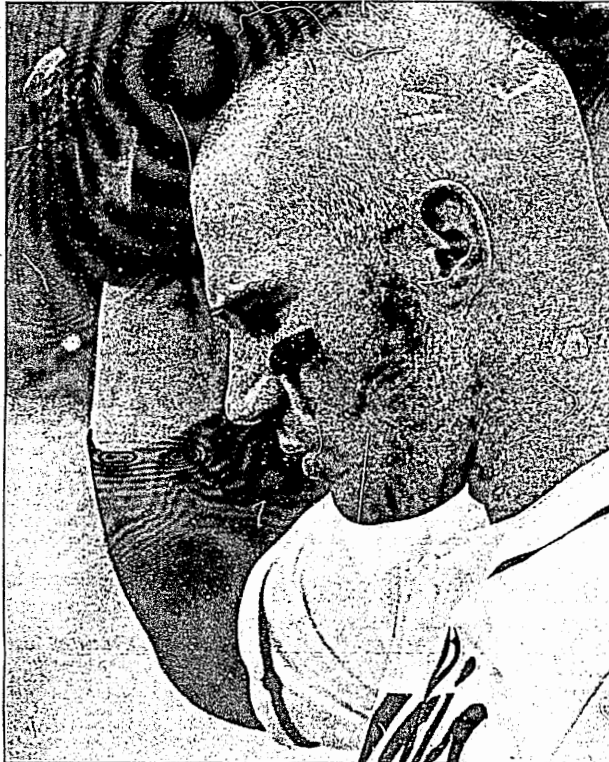
Nelson (4-3) allowed only three runs and struck out five batters while scattering nine hits in the 7-3 victory and his second consecutive win. He also improved his batting average to .190 after going 3-for-10 from the plate with a home run and two runs batted in.

"I'm starting to feel a little bit better at the plate, setting the ball a little bit better," Nelson said. "Pitching, for the most part this year, it's been there except for the two weeks we pitched pretty bad."

The weekend began with a pitcher's duel between SIU's Jake Alley and Evansville's Andrew Arzola. Each pitched eight strong innings as Alley came out on top with a 2-1 victory.

Alley (5-2) gave up seven hits and allowed only one run while striking out five, and Eric Haberer pitched an inning of relief to pick up his second save of the season.

See ACES, page 18



Outfielder Justin Maurath belted his first two homers of the season during a game against Evansville at Abe Martin Field Sunday. The Salukis walked away from the Purple Aces with a 7-3 victory and a Missouri Valley Conference win.

DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - RONDA YEAGER

Familiar scenes close football spring practice

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

The SIU football team was already in regular season form at the final scrimmage of the spring Saturday.

Tom Kouras was routinely dragging defenders on his back for long gains. Brandon Walker was the voice box and emotional leader for an inspired Saluki defense. And Scott Everhart was wide on a field goal attempt.

All in all, the offense made some great plays, the defense made some great plays and no one was hurt, so

the Salukis considered it a good day. "We ended on a good note," Koutsofs said. "Everyone had a pretty fun time, so I think it was a pretty successful spring."

The Salukis not only worked on improving on the gridiron this spring, but also on improving team chemistry.

"I think the most important thing is we really gelled as a team," freshman quarterback Joel Sanbursky said of his first spring session. "That's one thing, I know in the coach's mind, that was a goal, and so overall I think it was a great experience."

Coming together is especially

vital to the Salukis because several new faces are expected to play major roles.

SIU head coach Jerry Kill said former linebacker Bart Scott helped the team in that regard more than any of the coaches could. Scott, who was in attendance Saturday along with several other former players, spoke to the team following the scrimmage and told it about how the coaching staff and his teammates have helped him become the player he is.

"I just think we're starting to learn to come together and respect each other and take care of each other and

get better as a team," Kill said. "But again, we're very young, and it's going to take time. I'm going to have to be patient, and I lose my patience every once in a while, but I hung in there good today."

The newfound closeness of the squad should only improve during the summer, with several players choosing to stay in Carbondale to train for the 2002 season, which begins with a home game against Kentucky Wesleyan on Aug. 31.

Kill said the team is going right back into the weight room for the

See PRACTICE, page 19

SIU says goodbye to LAW with series win

Salukis take two of three from Creighton to stay in second place

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

On senior day, it was only fitting that one of the SIU softball team's four seniors would deliver the winning hit.

In the bottom of the fifth inning with the Salukis leading 4-1, senior first baseman Jen Guenther came up to the plate and blasted a Kristan Melton pitch over the left field wall for her first home run of the season and provided all the runs needed in SIU's 6-4 win Sunday over Creighton.

The Salukis and Bluejays split Saturday's games, with SIU winning the first game 3-1 before falling in game two 2-0, to give SIU the win in the final series ever played at IAW Fields and also moving them ahead of Creighton in the Missouri Valley Conference standings into second place. Next season, the Salukis (26-14, 13-6 MVC) will be playing in a brand new stadium.

Guenther didn't know how big her homer would end up being and said she was just trying to leave her mark in her last home game.

"I figured it'd probably be my last at-bat on this field ever and sometimes I'm over-dramatic, but I was just basically going to swing with everything I had and whatever happens happened," Guenther said. "I was just glad she didn't catch it. I was like, please go over."

It did clear the fence by a few feet, and when it did, Guenther leapt out of the batter's box and had a grin from ear to ear as she rounded the bases.

Following the game there were a series of ceremonies starting with the honoring of the seniors, followed by SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk awarding SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock with the game ball from her 16th victory and finally the ground-breaking for the new stadium.

The seniors — Guenther, Karrie Fortman, Elissa Hopkins, Tahira Saafir and student assistant coach and former catcher Andrea Harris — were all honored following the game by Blaylock

See SOFTBALL, page 18

U-Card Events for the Week of April 22 - April 28th

Monday 22nd

Social Issues - Student Advancement, and Organizations - \$43.00
Value Center - 7:45pm
Educational Programs Category
Contact New Student Programs 433-5714
Sponsored by: New Student Programs

Tuesday 23rd

"Starting the Drapes" Video and Discussion
Video Lounge - Student Center - 7:00pm
Educational Programs Category
Contact Call E-Box 433-5714
Sponsored by: Student Development/ Multicultural Programs and Services

Wednesday 24th

6:50pm Night's Sleep
Musical Room - Student Center - 7:00pm
Educational Programs Category
Contact Wellness Center 433-4441
Sponsored by: Student Health Programs

Thursday 25th

The Brown Struggles - \$4.00
Midland Theater - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact Theater's Audiences 433-2787
Sponsored by: School of Music

Friday 26th

The Brown Struggles - \$4.00
Midland Theater - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact Theater's Audiences 433-2787
Sponsored by: Department of Theater

Saturday 27th

SAAR Student Orientation, Advancement, and Registration - \$41.00
Student Center - 7:45pm
Educational Programs Category
Contact New Student Programs 433-5714
Sponsored by: New Student Programs

Sunday 28th

The Brown Struggles - \$4.00
Midland Theater - 7:00pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact Theater's Audiences 433-2787
Sponsored by: Department of Theater

Monday 29th

Midland Theater - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
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Tuesday 30th

Midland Theater - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact Theater's Audiences 433-2787
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Wednesday 31st

Midland Theater - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
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Asian American Awareness Month Program

REMINDER: U-Card drawing is May 3 - Submit your completed card at boxes located in Student Development Office or Entwistle, Lentz and Trueblood Area Offices.