The Pride Rocks, located next to the Recreation Center, have always portrayed the group’s slogans and symbols to paint. According to Assistant Director Paul Kowalkz)k has bid the minimum amount for SIU to play host to top-four teams with each being guaranteed for Saturday, posing a serious threat of residential burglaries while students are out of classes and likely not aware of SIU’s loss to Northern Iowa but not knowing will be known until early in the day’s slate of games to determine who is considered a top-four team. The rest of the home tests are determined by the amount of the bid, win-loss-round strength of schedule and conference quality as well as attendance figures and location.

Kowalkz)k has been in contact with Gateway Commissioner Paty Vettoretti and Conference Commissioner Mark Weissenberger, Illinois State’s athletic director, but nothing will be known until Monday when ESPN/Purdue the selection show.

“We’re in a holding pattern right now,” Kowalkz)k said. “But we’re going to be prepared and we are.”

The NCAA will send the top four teams with each being guaranteed home games for the first two rounds, while the remaining teams are considered even. The NCAA has worked in conjunction with University Housing in order to give students the opportunity to see the game, should there be one.

Athletic Director Paul Kowalkz)k has bid the minimum amount for SIU to play host to top-four teams with each being guaranteed for Saturday, posing a serious threat of residential burglaries while students are out of classes and likely not aware of SIU’s loss to Northern Iowa.

Despite the rocks being defaced, Saluki arc aware of who committed the act, but they arc not yet allowed to discuss who they are.

“Despite the slurs and inappropriate terms painted over of their work last time, Williams was determined to make certain the group used acceptable dogmas and symbols when expressing themselves on the rocks. Williams was supportive and encouraging of those who came out to participate.”

“You guys are amazing and strong. I just thank you for being here in the daylight and showing people that we won’t be scared away from campus,” Williams said.

The Pride Rocks, located next to the Recreation Center, have always been a place for organizations to express group pride. Members of various campus organizations paint messages on the rocks throughout the year, which usually remain about a week before another group paints their illustrative words.

However, not even a day passed before SRN’s words were marred by an anonymous group of individuals who defaced the rocks. According to Leah Reinert, some group members are upset with who committed the act, but they are not yet allowed to discuss who they are.

At least as soon as Jenae Dietz, a women’s basketball player from campus, Williams said. Said Johnson, a pre-law freshman who participated in the incident were to happen.

We’re not afraid. We’re willing to come around the house at night and showing a few individuals who came to support hotline for homosexuality and the LGBTQ community. The SRN painted the rocks as part of National Coming Out Week, but they were quickly defaced.

SRN members decorate Pride Rocks

Month after rocks were defaced, Saluki Rainbow Network supporters paint rocks

Jessica Yoroma

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**National News**

**Schools considering tuition discounts, rebates**

DALLAS, (KRT) — Texas' public universities are copying a page from the marketing handbook of the nation's airlines.

University officials, freed up by the same new law that allows them to raise tuition, are rolling out bargains and discounts aimed toward changing students' minds. As with the airlines, certain conditions will apply.

At the University of Texas at Austin, students could get a price cut by taking more classes or going to summer school. At Alamo Colleges, they could get a break by getting their G.P.A. up. At UT-Austin, it has provided the incentive for some lawmakers with proposed increases of up to 35 percent.

Some schools plan to offset increases with new pricing schemes they couldn't use before deregulation. Officials also hope the bargains will lure students who've wanted to meet their financial obligations.

But while some university officials and students endorse tuition deals, others express reservations. Some worry that the infant of that the airline's model to the financial-aid application, may get more confused.

**Jackson faces charges of lewd contact with child**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., (CNN) — Authorities have issued an arrest warrant for Michael Jackson on multiple counts of child molestation and have directed him to surrender and turn in his passport, Santa Barbara County authorities said Wednesday.

District Attorney Tom Sneddon said Jackson faces five counts of lewd or lascivious acts with a child younger than 14. Jackson could face up to three years of prison and a maximum of eight years in prison on each count if convicted.

Authorities said in the warrant that the youngest boy was 35 million. A judge has ordered affidavits in the case sealed for 45 days.

Jackson’s spokesman, Stuart Backer, released a statement saying: "There are insufficient facts and circumstances to support the charges levied by prosecutors in this case." Jackson "will continue to cooperate with the authorities in this case and look forward to the day when this matter is put to rest.

**International News**

**Destruction of homes within 'rules of war,' says spokesman**

TIKRIT, Iraq (KRT) — The decision to destroy at least a dozen homes belonging to family members of guerrilla suspects in and around Tikrit was "within the rules of war" and was approved by the commander of the 4th Infantry Division and probably by the small command for U.S. forces in Iraq, a spokesman for the division said Tuesday.

But some military officials acknowledged that the tactic had caused debate over whether it would inflame opposition rather than tamp it down. One officer referred to the demolitions as "unprecedented."

The destruction of the homes is a sensitive issue because the tactic could spark a contentious lawsuit practice of destroying the houses of families of suicide bombers in the JFK and Gaza. The U.S. State Department previously has denied the boycott.

U.S. forces destroyed the homes on Sunday and Monday, after evicting women and children, as part of an aggressive crackdown against pro-U.S. guerrilla forces.

These homes have stood down at least two helicopters and one tank in recent weeks and planted scores, if not hundreds, of roadside bombs in the area known as the Sunni Triangle.

**Military officials on Tuesday lowered the number of houses destroyed to 12 from 15.**

**Reward set for Saddam deputy**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. military on Wednesday announced a $10 million reward for information leading to the capture of Saddam Hussein's top deputy, who is believed to be behind many of the insurgent attacks in Iraq.

Issaf Ibrahim al-Dbwali is the second most-wanted Iraqi behind Saddam, both men remain at large.

Dbwali was the vice-chairman of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council and is No. 6 on the list of the 55 most-wanted Iraqis.

The reward for information leading to Saddam's arrest or proof of his death is a $25 million.

The U.S. military is stepping up its offensive against the anti-coalition insurgency, leveling houses and buildings used by suspected Iraqi guerrillas.

On Sunday, airdrops rockets to destroy al-Dbwali's house near Kirkuk in northern Iraq. The house was one of more than a dozen structures the U.S. military has demolished in recent days.

**Weather**

Today

High 67
Low 42

Sunny.

**Five-day Forecast**

Friday

65/47

Saturday

Showers 67/54

Sunday

Showers 66/29

Monday

Partly cloudy 41/26

Tuesday

Mostly sunny 47/35

**Daily Egyptian** published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring circuits of Seymour and four times a week during the summer semester: spring during exams and week breaks by the School of Journalism and Public Relations

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**Corrections**

In the Wednesday Nov. 18 article "Salaal teams end season on down notes," the last sentence in the story should have said the indoor track season begins Dec. 12 with the Fast Track Dual.

The Wednesday Nov. 18 article "Campus buildings prepare for break" should have said the Recreation Center will open at 9:00 a.m. Monday through Wednesday during Thanksgiving break.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 293.
McNair Program to benefit SIUC minorities

Grant encourages students to continue post-graduate studies

Rachel Lindsey
rldnsay@dailyegyptian.com

The Office of Research and Development will begin actively looking for students to participate in a capstone education program next semester. Under a four-year, $900,000 grant, SIUC will begin the Ronald E. McNair Postbaccalaureate Achievement Program. The program is designed to assist low-income, first-generation minority college students in receiving a well-structured undergraduate education with the hope that these students will continue their schooling after graduation.

It began in memory of Ronald E. McNair, a physicist and astronaut, who came from an impoverished family and graduated from North Carolina A&T State University with a bachelor’s in physics before enlisting his doctorate. He was the second black in space but perished when the space shuttle Challenger exploded in 1986.

Paul Simon, director of SIUC’s Public Policy Institute, helped write the legislation to approve funding for the program. Karen Renzaglia, a plant biology professor at SIUC and associate vice chancellor and director of research and development, co-wrote the proposal that brought McNair to campus.

There is a real need to help people like him to get out of the cycle of poverty,” Renzaglia said.

Ronald E. McNair

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Students living in dorms must prepare

for Research and Development will supply an additional $20,000 for the first year of the grant.

“We’re really thrilled that we’re getting this program,” Renzaglia said. “It’s just starting out really—I’m so far, we’ve had a lot of people inquire, including students. And that’s the most important, it having students interested.”

According to Renzaglia, the program focuses on research with an emphasis in the areas of environmental studies. Eligible students will be given research opportunities throughout the academic year and a stipend to research during the summer months. They will also receive in-depth academic counseling and coaching for the graduate school entrance exams. In addition, participants will have help in researching graduate school programs and assistance in obtaining in obtaining financial aid.

Student eligibility is based on requirements such as a low-income background. A student must also be a first-generation minority college student who intends to earn a doctorate degree after graduation. Renzaglia said her office would be focusing on those in their sophomore year of college in all majors.

The McNair program will be SIUC’s third of five federally funded TRIO programs, according to John Konopacki, director of Research and Development for Research and Development.

Four-year-old girl

comes into contact with Low Income minority college students at SIUC. This is because the grant is also designed to shepherd students toward a teaching degree. The low minority enrollment in PhD programs is a national problem, Konopacki said.

“Participation is not as high as you would expect based on population distribution,” he said.

According to Konopacki, enrollments in the program may also benefit minority faculty representation in public universities. This is because the grant is also designed to shepherd students toward a teaching profession after obtaining a doctorate degree. The low minority enrollment in PhD programs is a national problem, Konopacki said.

“The fee, like all this is a part of a diverse set of purposes we have to support minority and under-represented students as well as low-income, first-generation minority college students,” Renzaglia said. “We do and we well in that regard.”

Regional

School of Medicine awards two grants

Research scientists at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield have been awarded two federal grants. The U.S. Army has awarded a three-year federal grant to Kouroussis Waxwe, professor of medical microbiology and immunology at SIU, to study the tumor necrosis factor alpha gene in pediatric cancers. The total budget for the grant is $553,437. The study will look at how the gene can spread to other parts of the body in mice. The second federal grant was given to Jodi Huggerick, associate professor of physiology at the School of Medicine, to study tumor necrosis factor alpha in lupus.

The total budget for the two-year grant is $125,206. The study is looking to identify two tumor suppressor genes in order to understand their function as tumor markers for prostate cancer staging. The grant is to support expansion of a five-year, $1.17 million grant Huggerick received in 2002 to study tumor suppressor genes in pediatric cancers.

News

Students living in dorms must prepare to leave for one week

Outside doors at residence halls will be locked during break

Lindsey J. Mastis
lmastis@dailyegyptian.com

Two-person dorms: $4,903
Personal belongings: $3,872

Combing back to fall break will bring with personal belongings intact within the dorm room priceless.

Sitting break: Thanksgiving break, away from the residence halls is expected, but coming back to an empty or flooded room is not.

The SIUC Police Department and the residence halls staff will be prepared for the grant. We’re just thrilled that we’re students, surrounded by priceless.

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Building

a better facility

State police test first new facility in nearly 70 years

story by Jackie Keane

More than four times the size of their previous building erected in 1936, a new blue sign illuminates the street.

The sign is one of the few things Illinois State Police District 13 employees moved next door to their old building.

The old building was designated as a radio station and contained a communication center, administrative offices, repair shop and small garage. According to Illinois State Police District 13 Capt. Charles Minor said, it's just so nice to have my own office.

"I'm jamming down in here," Minor said. "It's just so nice to have my own office."

"When you worked out of this other building for our whole careers, it's just so hard to explain," Minor said.

The $5.6 million facility became occupied last month, but the ribbon-cutting by Gov. Rod Blagojevich took place near the end of August. It offers emergency power backup, improved security, audio-visual conferencing and the latest in radio communications cromotes, as well as a more incorporated head quarters.

"Now with distance learning, we can actually stay right here in the district," Minor said.

Despite the new moves, efforts are being made to preserve the old building and celebrate the new one.

An STL police officer is preserving the building originally designated as a radio station through pictures.

The Du Quoin High School journalism class put together a time capsule the students will open at their 25th anniversaries.

They put things from the community and troops in Iraq, an autographed picture of the old building, a yearbook, current magazines and newspapers into the capsule.

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Reporters John Keane and John Neff can be reached at jkeane@dailyegyptian.com
Enrollment rises at Center for Basic Skills

Raised admission standards could put pressure on center

Katie Davis
kdavis@dailyEgyptian.com

One in five freshmen enrolled at the University this year did not meet regular admission standards but were still admitted to the institution — making an increase of 86 students from the year before.

Five hundred fifty-six students are currently enrolled at the Center for Basic Skills, a program that admits students who fall below regular admission standards and acclimates them to campus life during their first year at the University.

CBS students have full schedules and are fully admitted to SIUC, but they are provided additional services to familiarize them with the campus.

Program Director Seymour Bryson said CBS students are just like other students on campus, but their progress is more closely monitored and aid is readily accessible.

"Students are enrolled in regular courses, but all of our students are required to take University 101," he said. "We do placement tests for students. We work with part of the College of Education, and students who can benefit from reading skills are enrolled in that course.

"Other than that, they are the same as any other student."

The center offers mentoring and tutoring programs, employing 27 undergraduate students in paid positions to aid its 556 students often as necessary.

"How they differ I don't know. Were they better students last year than this year — I don't know. Some students enrolled in the center are just as successful as students with regular admission, but all of our students are required to take University 101," he said. "We do placement tests for students. We work with part of the College of Education, and students who can benefit from reading skills are enrolled in that course.

"Other than that, they are the same as any other student."

The center offers mentoring and tutoring programs, employing 27 undergraduate students in paid positions to aid its 556 students often as necessary. Though only six 30-minute sessions are required, students can use the service as often as necessary.

CBS Mentor Colleen Tardi is assigned to work with 27 freshman girls. Though she may see them a few times, she is available when one of the students has a bad day or needs to talk.

"I ask how their day is and if there are any problems I can help with," she said. "I just make sure everything is OK."

Administrators at the center also send progress reports to the students' guardians, record incidents, often the students has visited a mentor or tutor, and for what reason and students receive newsletters a few times a semester.

"We're going to make some mistakes on some students, but if you get a kid with a 25 or 26 (ACT), that doesn't guarantee that they're going to graduate, either," Bryson said, "so if you think you can help with, you are." The University is looking to raise admission standards for fall 2005, but Chancellor Walter Wanger said it "would not go to a point where no applicant wants an education would be denied, even if their scores fall below the standard — placing more pressure on the center."

The University raised the minimum required ACT this year from 20 to 21. Bryson said the center accepted 124 students with an ACT score of 20 who would have been accepted without question the year before.

"One hundred twenty-four students who last year were regular-admit students are now special-admit students," Bryson said. "How they differ — I don't know. Were they better students last year than this year — I don't know. Students enrolled in the center are just as successful as students with regular admission."

The University has a graduation rate just shy of 40 percent, while the center boasts a graduation rate between 80 and 85 percent, according to Bryson.

"Any student who wants to be successful can be successful," Bryson said. "We would not allow any student in admittance to this campus who we didn't think had the potential to be successful.

"We're going to make some mistakes on some students, but if you get a kid with a 25 or 26, I think it doesn't guarantee that they're going to graduate, either."
Support for Saluki football

After a storybook season, Saluki football has made the next step into history by putting out bids for all three rounds of the Division I-AA playoffs.

For many devoted fans, the playoffs have been on Christmas wish lists for years, but that large unnamed gift under the tree also bears a $30,000 price tag.

But such a huge sum of money isn’t the issue, according to Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk. In fact, he believes in the Salukis so much he filed the paperwork Wednesday bidding for home games for all three rounds of the playoffs at a tidy sum of $120,000.

This number is more than a little deceiving. A bid is more like a guarantee. This means no money has been put down yet but guarantees we will put forth the money if requested. However, SIU will not lose any money if we do not receive a home game. If the NCAA’s Division I-A Association thinks we deserve a home game as much as we think we do, it will allow us to host at least a first-round playoff game.

This sum seems like an enormous amount — and it is — but it is going toward valid causes, one of which is traveling expenses for the visiting team. Also, if SIU does not receive a home game, no money will be lost, and the expenses to travel away would be taken care of. According to Kowalczyk, any leftover money goes into the NCAA’s general operating fund which one way or another goes back to the institutions.

However, a small catch in the NCAA bylaws states that 75 percent of the estimated net receipts as submitted on the proposed budgets must also be handed over to the NCAA.

Football should be football, cut and dry. We understand traveling expenses can rack up, which justify the $30,000 for each game. But 75 percent of the revenue will be an unreasonable. Most Division I-AA schools do not have money that unreasonable. Most Division I-AA schools do not have money that


during the break. But where else can someone find lodging for less than $10 per night? The following are our unreserved thoughts on our 43rd president.

DEAR Mr. PRESIDENT,

I’m mad at you and I’m going to try to stop you.

Don’t think your doing a very good job. Keep sending soldiers to Iraq and it’s not fair.

Do you have a soldier of your own in Iraq? Why aren’t our soldiers come home? They don’t like it over there and they are sad. They never smile in pictures you know.

Why did you call Ryan [a friend of a friend who is in the National Guard] for dumb? It’s not fair you sent him! He’s a good kid and he made my mom cry.

You do have a soldier of your own in Iraq? Why aren’t our soldiers come home? They don’t like it over there and they are sad. They never smile in pictures you know.

DEAR MOODY,

I miss you. Did you get your wings yet? I ring lots of bells. I’ve been trying to be good mom. Are you watching me?

Me and you need to talk mom. Can I see you again? I got to explore something. Ryan got entitled to duty and he has to go to Iraq. Tell God to fire the President. It’s not fair. Can you wash over him like you woth daddy? Promises not to let him die.

QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"If history repeats itself, and the unexpected always happens, incapable must be of learning from experience."

George Bernard Shaw

“More than anything there is just a new excitement and fresh enthusiasm.”

Words Overheard

Last Eff SIU women's head basketball coach, on the upcoming season.

COLUMNIST

Letter to my mom, dad and Bush

Kenneally

As her father’s time increases in Iraq, as does Kodee’s anger at George W. Bush. She is attempting to voice enough money to bring her father home safely — her most recent money-making plot is to get a job as an officer in the army — but she is also attempting to petition the U.S. government. Kodee has been inviting public interest in the United States, and the U.S. government.

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Be ungrateful and blame America first: Part II

I usually follow a self-imposed policy of not responding publicly to criticisms of my column. However, this week I am making an exception. Two "critics" I had received were so egregious, they deserve everybody's attention.

SUL Emeritus Professor Bill Peck, an e-mail to me, said I did not deserve my microbiology degree and was going to advise the department chairman to not award me my degree. After a semi-psycho session in which he graded my columns and gave me a list of reasons why I should not be an educator, he went on to say I would be an embarrassment to the department, just like Matthew Hae (white supremacist and additionally the last name of a federal judge), was in embarrassment to our Law School.

Keep in mind he threatened to award this to my department chairman. Basically, this professor was threatening to undermine my education because he did not agree with my political views. After I confronted him about this, he told me he said - these things merely to get my attention. Well, he did, and hopefully I got the attention of some of his colleagues.

Charles Winfield, I hope you read this. The second assault came from Prof. Mary Cashd, who "recognizes and expects the improper freedom of speech," yet she warns the Daily Egyptian to "consider my temporary suspension." It appears Prof. Cashd supports the idea of free speech but only from her colleagues. She also said I was "slandering," and I attempted to "defend the choice of my colleagues."

Ms. Valkovcsa "unjustified," and pointing out she likes to bash the United States for far from slander and defamatory. Both arguments, I would again encourage any of my critics to read her column. I am not, I am not exposed to these two critics. They represent a frightening trend among many liberals. "Free speech supporter," I agree with their position, or they will shut you up.

Now, as promised last week, I present Part II. I perhaps went a little too far in that column, and I considered all these stupid patriots. I do not know for a fact, but it is probably safe to assume my mentor colleagues agree with Ms. Valkovcsa.

To help bring these "patriots" back to reality, we are one of the leading nations in worldwide humanitarian aid. The United States offers each year.

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DE takes home four national awards

Six DAILY EGYPTIAN staffers attend National College Media Convention in Dallas

Linsey Maughan
lmaughan@dailyegyptian.com

The DAILY EGYPTIAN mostly received a little attention all week in both print and online.

The National College Media Convention (the biggest college media convention in the world) took place Nov. 5 to 9 in Dallas, Texas, where the DE received four national awards.

The DE won five individual awards and their advisers attended the event, including members of daily, weekly and monthly publications from across the United States. Representatives from the DAILY EGYPTIAN were general manager Lauren Bennett, managing editor Michael Brenner, campus editor Katie Davis, sports reporter Zack Creglow, reporter Mountz Ayed, photo editor Dennis Anderson and Voices editor Kristina Hermelrod.

Taking place in the Hyatt Regency Dallas, the convention was cosponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers in partnership with College Broadcasters Inc. The conference featured keynote addresses, hundreds of breakout sessions, a career fair, online seminars, discussion groups and a tradeshow. The DE was only one of several campus media associations also present, holding concurrent events for its members.

"What do we do at the conference is provide workshops for four days, taught by college professors or other members of media work from working professionals," Spence said.

Social work professor publishes first book

Book provides guide to human rights principles, their ties to social work

Drew Stevens
dstevens@dailyegyptian.com

Although Elisabeth Reichert is new to the book-writing game, the release of her first book has not slowed her collection building or its impact on social work and human rights.


"It's a good sign that there is a growing interest in human rights across the nation, especially with the recent elections in the U.S.," said Reichert, an associate professor of social work. "It is a good sign that there is a growing interest in human rights across the nation, especially with the recent elections in the U.S."

Released in May, "Social Work and Human Rights: A Guide for Policy and Practice" was written by Reichert and spaghetti into their application to social policies and issues.

Katherine Van Wagoner, professor of social work at the University of Northern Iowa, said she expects Reichert's book to help boost social work as a profession.

"There's a lot in this book for everybody and not just for students in social work," Van Wagoner said. "It's really exciting about this book. SIUC is taking a big step forward in some Reichert's stature."


Reichert was inspired to write the book after attending the United Nations International Conference on Women in Beijing in 1995.

"I then realized that human rights was a really big issue for a lot of people and supposed to help people. In social work, we work with people who are vulnerable they may not have any rights," she said.

"Any link, professor of social work at St. John Collegiate in Minnesota, said a "The book is a big contribution to the understanding of social work, ethnic and religious cultural relativism among others."

"It's extremely helpful because she has the perspectives where she demonstrates how we can apply human rights to the justice that's already in law."

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For more information on the study abroad program at SIUC, contact Elisabeth Reichert at 453-2243.

Social Work and Human Rights also contain case studies that provide students with practice in applying human rights to everyday situations.

Mizanur Rashid, director of the School of Social Work, said the book is making a strong contribution to the field.

Social Work and Human Rights also contain case studies that provide students with practice in applying human rights to everyday situations. See BOOK, page 9
SIUC club teaches students self-defense, weapons training

SIU Aikido
Club meets twice per week in Recreation Center
Jennifer Rios
rios@dailylegian.com

Size always matters. Well, not always, but it helps.
Aikido, a form of martial arts, may be easier to learn for those who are bigger and stronger, but those who are not can master the skills as well. In fact, people of smaller stature often have the advantage when it comes to posture and balance, which is an important part of Aikido.

"Aikido is not force against force, and it's really based on intent to harm," said Rob Gallegly, the assistant instructor. "It's really based on using the energy of the opponent against themselves, to protect you and if you can preserve the other person."

The SIU Aikido Club, which has approximately 18 members, will be celebrating its 20th anniversary next year. The club meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Martial Arts room in the Recreation Center.
The first hour-and-a-half of class is designed for beginners, and the second half is designed for advanced students. Aikido weapons training is also offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The club has four Aikido instructors, and no previous experience is needed.

Aikido is a traditional Japanese martial art that was originally developed when a group of samurai were defeated by a single samurai warrior. It was formed to promote peaceful solutions to conflicts between the world in general and in peace.

The SIU Aikido Club was formed for similar purposes. Randy Greer, the club's advisor and youth instructor, said the club was started in the 1980s after a girl was raped on campus.

"Surprisingly, pulled their resources together and started training to go people's awareness up about self-defense," Greer said. "We wanted to be a resource for people to learn how to defend themselves and be more aware of dangerous situations."

Although Aikido has different levels of advancement similar to karate or martial arts, the SIU Aikido Club chose not to award different belt colors to students at different levels. The only belt color differentiation is between instructors and students.

"Sometimes different colored belts promote egotism; Gallegly said. "They are all students. It doesn't matter what rank they are."" Aside from weekly training, the club also participates in seminars. At the seminars, students and instructors learn more specific skill and techniques. The group plans to attend a seminar in Chicago over Thanksgiving break. Gallegly said the club plans to have Aikido seminars all throughout the year next year as a part of their 20th anniversary celebration.

Although safety is a primary issue, injuries can occur since Aikido is based on the pairing up of opponents. "If you punch the air all day long, you're going to think, 'Hey, I am pretty good,' but as soon as you hit somebody, it's going to be a harder and different interaction," Gallegly said. "With beginners, we start slow and it's very accurate."

Karen Gallegly, the head instructor, said the primary focus of Aikido is not to strike people, but striking is the energy of the opponent against the defender, and the person's awareness up about self-defense.

"The Aikido group works more on learning how to bring somebody down to the ground without actually harming them."

Not only can Aikido provide students with self-defense knowledge, it can also help with self-confidence as well. Greer has worked with children with learning disabilities. He said the mind-body connection helps strengthens both self-confidence and the ability to learn.

"It teaches kids self-esteem and the ability to handle conflict with our violence," Greer said. "I have always received good input from parents."

"We wanted to be a resource for people to learn how to defend themselves and be more aware of dangerous situations," Greer said. "We wanted to be a resource for people to learn how to defend themselves and be more aware of dangerous situations."
Penn State U. to offer Napster to students

Shadi Rahimi
Daily Califormian (California- Berkeley)

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) -- Berkeley High senior Cherie Carlisle said she was not going to check her lunch bag today. She wants to make sure there’s food when she leaves to find out about college.

"When they have a lot of free inter­net access, students are more likely to use it. They don't have to waste time or money trying to get a computer," said Carlisle, "they can just use it whenever they want, and it's free." But among minorities, the

break

Playoff

Come back on page 1

Black men in private schools are more likely to have students who stay in school than students who drop out. This is because private schools provide a safer environment for black students to learn and grow. In addition, private schools offer more opportunities for black students to succeed, such as smaller class sizes and more personal attention from teachers. As a result, black students are more likely to stay in school and finish high school.

President Graham Spanier, also co-chairman of the Joint Education Committee, has made illegal music downloading a university policy, which some students are not sure about. "I don't think there's any question that this is a first step," said Napster spokesperson Seth Ott.

break

"Sliding doors are the easiest way for people to get in," Ott said. "If they put some kind of a 2x4-in by 2x4-in frame in between the wall and the door, that might be a way to remember them. We have been looking into this."

"I don't see why people will pay if they're used to downloading music for free," she said. "If people aren't afraid of being caught, they're not going to take the risk."

A new proposal at Penn State may prohibit students from opening the same window as students in the same dorm room unless they are not using the computer to download illegal music. "We will continue enforcing legal use of our computer systems in dorm rooms by cracking down on the misuse of peer-to-peer networks," said Kendig. "There are no plans to block the popular peer-to-peer software, Kazaa.

Penn State sophomore Aliza Kaplan said she doesn't like the university's measures. "They don't want to see you playing with your computer," she said. Still, Ott reveals confident students will use Napster's charge services for "in-situ" normal downloading on-campus.

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ONLINE. ON-CAMPUS.
EVANSTON, Ill. (U-WIRE) — Evanston police arrested a police officer Saturday night after charges of making up incidents of racist graffiti. The allegations were made by former Weinberg freshman and white nationalist activist James Alexander Saide, who was recently convicted of making false reports.

Saide, who was convicted of disorderly conduct and false reporting in June, said his story sparked student "practical measures" to address intolerance, particularly after the recent robberies of Northwestern University hate crimes "make tip" reports about the incidents.

Saide confided he falsified reports about the existence of threats to initiate dialogue about racial incidents on campus, said Chief Frank Kaminski of Evanston Police Department. Saide could not be reached for comment.

"Certainly his motivation was to bring attention to himself and his cause," Kaminski said Tuesday at a press conference.

He added that Saide's false reports have done a disservice to the community, "causing people's fears" from "legitimate concerns, such as the recent northerners of Northwestern students."

"I'm absolutely appalled that this child's prank has instilled the unwarranted fear in the community," Kaminski said. "We're going to make sure this case is proceeded to the full extent of the law."

"We are obviously extremely disheartened in the actions of one of our students," Baus wrote in his press release. "These fabricated incidents inflamed and upset the entire campus community needlessly."

Baus also wrote that the university will continue to investigate other bigoted incidents on campus and will "reapportion appropriate" to Saide's fabrication. According to NU's student handbook, Saide could face a bared range of consequences — from counseling, to fines, to expulsion.

Saide appeared at Circuit Court in Skokie for his arraignment, at which time he was released on his own recognizance. He is scheduled to return to court Dec. 18.

Saide's parents, however, said they were going to continue fighting for their son's freedom, "to make the public aware of the dangers of the current racial climate." Saide's parents are considering filing a civil rights suit against the university.

Selective Service fills vacancies, not drafting


CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — Although the U.S. Selective Service is filling vacancies on draft boards throughout the country, many say that little is being done to reassess the entire system.

"There is no draft at this time, but it has been a federal law that men who are 18 and older be part of the draft," said Alyce Burnie, a spokesperson for the National Selective Service office.

Burnie said Selective Service positions are being filled because terms have expired, leaving large numbers of vacancies on drafting boards.

"We are always seeking volunteers on our draft boards," Burnie said. "As a result, it is easy for a potential inductee to be drafted.

"We have a draft board that is over 30 years old," Burnie said. "And if the draft board is not full, we have to fill it with new recruits."

History professor Kristin Hoganson said a potential draft depends on what happens in the future of the war on terror. Whether Bush continues war with other members of "the Axis of Evil" and the popularity of the Bush administration's policies.

The Bush administration is waging an increasingly unpopular war," Hoganson said. "And people who once thought that the war was going to make the world a safer place are becoming more unpopular and costly than anticipated."

If there is a draft, it is my responsibility as a U.S. citizen to do what I can to help others who will be drafted," President George W. Bush said in a speech Monday.

Hoganson said that if the draft was reinstated, "it would be unwise in Iraq and the war on terrorism.

"We can only hope that the draft is not reinstated," Hoganson said.

"I am not sure if this country is ready for a draft," Hoganson said.

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However, College Democrats President Lauren Kidwell said she is opposed to sending more soldiers to Iraq without a clear exit strategy.

"Bush has not been forthright on Iraq," Kidwell said. "I want to see how he is going to handle the situation before we send more soldiers.

"There are many people trying to champion the cause and fight on behalf of his stories," said Carson, a Weinberg senior. "I am very concerned about his psychological well-being."

Still, Carson said, the eight instances of racial and religious vandalism on campus show NU needs to "take racism seriously. Supporters of Saide say the university doesn't have cultural tolerance, it manifests itself in hate crimes.

Kerr and the student leaders have been working to stop Saide's behavior. "He's isolated," said Kerr. "He's a fantasist and he's delusional."

Kerr said Saide's behavior "de-legitimized" some of the group's proposals, his confession of making up incidents "showed how much students should take a diversity training course whenever the get to NU."

"Kendall's case shows another extreme with hate crimes," Kerr said. "People don't have cultural tolerance, it manifests itself in hate crimes. And those who wish to address it think they have to force the discussion."

Kendall Katz, a Weinberg senior who found the words "nigger nigger" scrawled across her dryer-dry bag in the Foster-Walker Complex last year, said Saide's case trivialized the plight of students who actually were targeted.

"I feel like now if someone reports an incident, they will not get the attention they deserve," Katz said. "And things like these definitely deserve attention."

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"I feel like now if someone reports an incident, they will not get the attention they deserve," Katz said. "And things like these definitely deserve attention."
"It is eerily similar," Trude said. "The only difference is in the basketball season is that we knew where we were going to be playing." Predicting destinations for the Salukis during Division I-AA playoffs, coaches need to enter the bidding process for rights to host a game. This weekend’s belief SIU will receive a first-round home game. The University has placed bids matching to the third round. But against who is the question

Trude: "I’d like to be answered, because it is the easiest he has no reasons to keep him. Remember, whether he is a solid SIU fan from a nearby team in the region as well. With a home game during the playoffs, SIU and local retailers see it as a solid fan with one of its, but the NCAA also suchen in his hand into the recruiters’ pockets. Given the playoff game is at home, 710 Book Store will have to compensate the NCAA for 80 percent of all items the NCAA provides and 25 percent of all other sales, such as SIU sweatshirts 710 Book Store has independently sold throughout the year, not just football season.

Compliment payoff time the store will have to look over 100 from the overwhelming SIU price tag every time one is purchased. "You have to play by their rules," Trude said.

Despite the heavy sanctions, 710 Book Store should take a profit after the home game, even though most students will be out of town for the Thanksgiving holiday. "I think our fans will do well and I think they will want to play by their rules," Trude said.

"There has already been over 600 requests for tickets, and that is not even knowing if we are going to have one at home."
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The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the Spring 2004 semester. Most jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules with flexibility to work additional hours and weekends as needed. Where indicated, applicants are required to Tuesday through Thursday schedules. All applicants must be in good academic standing and be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

- Reporters
- Photographers
- Copy Editors/Page Designers (Sunday-Thursdays)
- Columnists (submit sample columns with application)
- Web Editor (Sunday - Thursdays, check online)

To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1259 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Sere at 536-3307.

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stoppage claims are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors will not be the fault of the advertiser which causes the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given in lieu of publication. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go to the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for ads labeled with a service charge of $25.00 or more. A service charge of $25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. All cancellations of classified advertising will be charged a $25.00 service fee. Any refund under $25.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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Dormant Life

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You're just disposable, you know.

Why do you want to get framed?

You're not trying to do anything wrong.

It wasn't your fault.

It's going to be okay.

I'm not trying to blame anyone.

I'm not trying to be difficult.

I'm just trying to be honest.

I'm trying to explain.

I'm not trying to be angry.

I'm not trying to be hurt.

I'm just trying to make sense.

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**Crossword**

**ACROSS**

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Dejà vu?

This year's SIU football season looks eerily similar to the 1983 version in which the Salukis won the national championship.

By ANDY HORONZY

The image of the 1983 football team boasting the national championship trophy still remains firmly etched in the minds of many SIU fans. But Roy Dempsey, the coach of that much-celebrated squad, thinks it's time to forget the past and for this year's team to carve its own place in history.

And for Joel Sambursky, the message delivered by Dempsey prior to a Sept. 27 ceremony honoring that faltered 1983 team still rings true.

"He said, 'That's over, that's the past,'" Sambursky said. "We shouldn't feel any pressure to follow in their footsteps. We've got to find our own way to play football.

But as much as this year's squad has shared its own '83 glow from the aura that still surrounds that team, some similarities are inescapable.

For the 1983 team, it was Wichita State — a now defunct football program — that stained its regular season run, downing the Salukis 28-6. For the 2003 version, it was a relentless Northern Iowa squad and an undaunting game clock that kept SIU's bid to record the first unblemished regular season in Gateway Conference history.

The 1983 Salukis rebounded from their lone defeat, running roughshod through the 1-AA playoffs en route to being crowned national champions. The postseason journey for this year's team begins Nov. 23, when the first-round playoff pairings are released.

Up until this point, the fortunes of the two teams have almost mirrored each other. What happens in the coming weeks will decide whether or not they will be forever linked. While similarities may appear to abound on the surface, differences loom underneath.

Twenty years ago, the Salukis were driven by a defensive juggernaut that allowed fewer than 13 points a game and headed in a team-record 28 interceptions. The 2003 squad, on the other hand, has been bolstered by a high-powered offense, lighting up the scoreboard for nearly 40 points a contest.

The 1983 Salukis running attack was led by a halfback who entered the regular season with less than 700 yards on the ground. This season's two-headed backfield monster trudged off the merciless turf in the Salukis' title game on Saturday just shy of 2,000 yards combined.

Despite the obvious disparities in their physical makeup, both squads were engineered by tireless field generals, both who turned around a program mired in a cycle of perpetual defeat.

When Dempsey took the reins in 1981, SIU had posted a losing record in just three of the previous 14 seasons. Seven years into his tenure, the team was in first place for the first and only time — and national championship glory. But the glory faded.

Dempsey departed for Memphis State shortly after the Salukis' title game win over Western Carolina, and the SIU football program fell into a tailspin, spanning only two winning seasons during the next 17 years.

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...and the SIU football program fell to a tailspin, spanning only two winning seasons during the next 17 years. Enter Jerry Kill. "He's always going to say that he won all these games," Kill said. "He was anything one statistic often overlooked is that sticks..."
Upsets could alter I-AA playoff picture

Committee to announce brackets noon Sunday

Todd Merchant
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Heading into the final weekend of the 1-AA football regular season, the playoff picture is becoming clearer. Eleven teams have secured spots in the field, and four more can punch their tickets to the Big Dance this weekend.

There are few seats sitting on the bubble, waiting for one of the above squads to slip up Saturday.

While the playoff brackets are solidifying, there are a handful of games this weekend that could make the selection committee’s task even tougher as they finalize the brackets that will be announced noon Sunday on ESPN.

The Atlantic 10, Big Sky and Southern Guerrero are all led by dominant teams destined for the playoffs. But if any of the league leaders — Delaware, Montana and McNeese State, respectively — fall Saturday, it could open a spot or two for the remaining teams.

Below is how the playoff field is shaping up:

Their tickets are punched

— Colgate (11-0): The Ragamuffins have been sitting atop the national rankings all year long. Big Sky is an intraschedule conference rival Massachusetts in a three-overtime thriller. The fact that USD broke the starting lineup but also he pressures the boxout in a winning effort. The Harvard win could even be good for SIU

— Delaware (10-1): The Blue Hens catapulted into a top-four seed after their loss to Western Kentucky is all that has nearly fallen out of the picture in the past month. A win against Nicholls State would clinch the A-10 title for the Blue Hens.

— Massachusetts (9-2): The Minutemen leaped an extra foot and before their loss to Delaware last week. Now they’re looking at a first-round date against Colgate. However, if Delaware, McNeece State or Montana loses Saturday, UA still has a chance at getting to the top-four seed.

— SIU (10-1): The Salukis have its shot at a first-round date against Mountaineers manage to sneak into the national rankings all year probably looking at a first-round spot. McNeese could seal up the Montana loses Saturday, UMass

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Southland title and the automatic bid. But if SFA tops Northwestern State, it could create a three-way tie, and the Lumberjacks would earn the automatic bid since they have the longest losing streak in the playoffs.

— Montana State (6-4): The Bobcats shouldn’t even be considered a playoff team, but a win over Montana Saturday, coupled with a victory over Northern Arizona last month, would give them a share of the Big Sky title and the league’s automatic bid.

Floating on the bubble

— Leigh (7-3): Don’t let the Mount Hawks’ recent Joe cowl their losses have come against I-AA Connecticut and two undefeated I-AA squads, Pennsylvania and Colgate. Leigh will likely make it into the playoffs and get a team like Delaware a run for its money.

— Florida Atlantic (8-2): Independent teams rarely make the postseason, but no less than Youngstown State won a few national championships as the early ‘90s as independent. But due to the lack of quality teams Atlantic has a shot at making it. They have wins over Youngstown State and I-AA Middle Tennessee State, but a loss to E-11 Valdosta State could be the Owls’ tragic flaw.

— Appalachian State (7-4): The selection committee normally shies away from four-loss teams, but two of the Mountaineers’ losses come from two of the nation’s best programs.

The fact that they play the nation’s best players in the nation in quarterbacks Allen Scheja, BCC might be the best team on the bubble.

— Western Kentucky (8-3): Most years, if the defending national champion winds up with only three losses and plays in arguably the toughest conference in the nation, it is a shoo-in for the postseason. The Hilltoppers, however, have suffered the misfortune of being the fourth team out of the Gateway, and the selection committee has never picked four teams from the same league. Western gave the committee a way out by playing games against lowly OVC competition. The Toppers could still make it in, but they need a lot of help.

The votes have been tabulated so check out this Thursday’s pulse for the winners of "The Best of Carbondale"
Jennifer Barry, a senior in public relations, shops for Salukiwear at 710 Book Store Tuesday afternoon. With the success of the SIU football season, clothing sales have been climbing at local retail stores.

**FOOTBALL**

Success sells Saluki garb

Local retailers benefit from 10-1 SIU football season

Zack Creglow

creglow@dailyEgyptian.com

As the moment, Randy Johnson is the SIU football team's biggest fan. I already have reservations for Champaign," Johnson said, referring to the Division I-AA nation's championship site.

In years, Johnson is the same breed as any normal SIU fan. Deering on the Salukis every Saturday, watching them since their first season in 1993 and loving every moment of it.

But for Johnson, who has managed 710 Book Store for four years, the 10-1 season and potential playoff run the maroon and white are in the midst of is bringing in the green for the store.

710 Book Store, which is under contract to be the vendor at SIU home games, surpassed last season's monetary figures despite having the same home game at which its sold. Placed at two locations at McAndrew stadium, the numbers for 710 Book Store during the 2003 regular season finished at around $23,000, which is $3,000 greater than the year before.

And the facility opens Saluki Central at University Mall has been busy non-stop.

"To report the frenzy built up because of the return of the All-America backfield of Tom Koutsos and Muhammad AbdulRahma, Mike Trake, starter of marketing for SIU athletics, orchestrated the successful campaign of "Thunder and Lightning."

"The big thing was the Thunder and Lightning Camp. It worked out perfectly," Trake said. "What was unique is that we had some slogans in the past that never even the team bought into. This year, even the local newspapers and radio stations bought into it."

710 Book Store was one of the retailers that did the "Thunder and Lightning". T-shirts featuring cameo renderings of Koutsos and AbdulRahma as the graphic on the front of the tees. The current GATV championship shirt, ever since it hit the racks Monday, has become the new hot item. Nicknaming the Salukis, logos of at least, has been more rudimentary than in years past. With the reinstatement of SIU Athletics in recent years — most notably the men's basketball team's two NCAA tournament berths and this year's football squad — local retailers have witnessed a continued increase in sales revenue.

"They fired all onto the first," Johnson said. "There has been tremendous success in Saluki Athletics recently."

The parallel in sales between the 2002 Sweatt 16 men's basketball squad and the Saluki football's drive toward the playoffs is becoming more apparent.

**FOOTBALL**

Salukis playing the waiting game

SIU staying focused while playoff fate hangs in balance

Jena Dejo

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While some Division I-AA teams will be on the field Saturday fighting for playoff position, SIU will have to just sit back and await its postseason fate.

But unlike the men's basketball team, which had to treat out the selection process the past two seasons, the No. 5-ranked Salukis know their 10-1 record should not only be good enough to get them into the field of 16 but also to get them a home game.

The only real question for the Salukis are who will they play and what will they do in practice since they cannot put together a game plan for their next foe?

Without a known opponent, the Salukis are

going back to the fundamentals they worked on a few months ago in two-a-days during training camp.

"We like the first week of camp," SIU senior wide receiver Courtney Abbott said. "We're just trying to go back to fundamental stuff. It's a great opportunity to work on some stuff that maybe we can't have worked on weeks earlier because our time was limited."

SIU quarterback Joel Sambursky said he would like to know who the Salukis' next game is against as he could start preparing for them, but there are benefits to having to just practice without knowing who the next game is against.

"We kind of broaden our game plan a little bit more because we're preparing for everybody," Sambursky said. "You want to be able to sit back and to be able to watch film and look at your opponent and do all those type of things. You want that, but you don't want to."

Hiding keep the players motivated this week, but the team knows that this is the time when they must focus on the team and not the news. It is that, unlike fellow Gateway Conference teams Western Illinois and Western Kentucky, whose play fared into the last weeks of the season, the Salukis know they have eight to the end of the tunnel.

Saginaw "Buckeye" Ed Egan said it would be pretty hard to not feel confident on the practice field with this guarantee of another game.

"If we were stringing them here in practice, but we don't know if we're playing, that would suck," Egan said.

SIU will learn in face at noon Sunday when the Selection Show airs on ESPN. Eight of the spots will go to conference champions, leaving eight-large bids, one of which is certain to go to the Salukis.

Once the pairings are announced, it will be time for SIU coaches to go to work breaking down the teams.

"As soon as we find out who we're playing, we'll be ready," Egan said.

**COMMENTARY**

Waterloo and other game losses

BY MICHAEL BRENNER

Saluki Q&A

Editor's note: Due to an error, this column which originally ran in Wednesday's special football guide, was cut off. This is the column in its entirety.

Last year, Saint Weber left us. He left us in 1946 with a dusty orange Neanderthals to the north. For whatever reason, Pope Paezalczek did not excommunicate Saint Williams and Saint Deacon left a well, degrees in hand, ready to take on the best Turkey and Germany had to offer.

With them was assistant coach Chris Lowery, Saint Carney and the one of the greatest Saluki team of all time.

As spring turned into summer and summer turned into football season, the only thing they have been back to Cobh a laudy list of questions.

Unfortunately, due to gross academic apathy, I'm still here. This is no help, I know. Bryan Turner's three-percent percentage is my lay-up percentage.

But I can answer some of the questions the saints left behind and hopefully uncover a few saints-to-be.

Is Matt Painter going to be as good as Jace Weber?

Yes, yes and maybe.

Ike Weber was always willing to put in the arduous hours necessary to give his team an edge. He will expect the same of his men. He will put them through the rigors of a grueling off-season program. He will have them working on the "puffer's butt." Weber was a great recruiter, but so is Painter. Players always seemed to respond to him in practice, and because he has a great program, he, like Saint Weber Jr. He is his own man, but Painter has his head in the same place.

Weber brings in the "X-Factor" of the X-X-factor. Weber, the "X-Factor" of the program, but Painter has the head of the team.

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