

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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September 2002

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## The Daily Egyptian, September 23, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Wendler discusses budget concerns

Departments may have to cut up to 10 percent of next year's budget

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler unveiled plans that have been in the making for one year and reiterated the need for the University's colleges and departments to brace for possible budget cuts at the annual faculty meeting Thursday.

Speaking to faculty members, Wendler gave a broad overview of Southern at 150, a long-term set of goals for the University to reach by 2019, the year SIUC turns 150 years old. The plans include attracting high quality faculty, leading in research activities, and enhancing student resources.

Additionally, Wendler is also asking colleges to look for areas in which to make potential cutbacks that may be as high as five to 10 percent for the fiscal year 2004. State aid to SIUC was reduced by \$23 million this year, and Wendler said the state's current economic condition doesn't appear very promising.

Since additional state funding may be cut from the University's budget, Wendler said that making preparations is necessary.

"My concern is that we need to have a plan to address any shortfalls that might arise," Wendler said.

Deans and department heads are looking for potential areas in which to make the cutbacks and must submit plans by Nov. 22. Possible cuts may be made by combining majors or cutting programs deemed unproductive.

James Allen, who represents the College of Liberal Arts for the Faculty Senate, said difficulty lies in determining the criteria for where to make cuts and what programs to keep. He said the most expensive programs on campus may be the ones that are targeted.

Wendler stressed the need for close communication and said he appreciates the input he has received.

"It's not always easy because some of the issues are tough issues," Wendler said.

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



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A player from Greek Originals attacks the goal as a defender from United Players (in white) tries to prevent him from taking a shot on goal during the first round of the International Soccer Tournament Saturday afternoon. The 26th annual round tournament began this weekend and will continue every weekend until the championship game on Oct. 27.

# Focus on FUTBOL

Six-week International Soccer Tournament began Saturday; annual championship carries on legacy to 26th year

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

With crossed arms and a tight focus, Gaurav Singh carefully observed the United Players, last year's second place team, defend their goal from the Greek Originals during the 26th annual International Soccer Tournament's first game Saturday.

Gaurav Singh did not have to be at Stehr Field, by the Wham Building, for the tournament until 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon for his team's game against The Others.

However, he and two of his teammates from the Indian Student Association team watched the first game develop along the dewy grass sidelines Saturday morning.

After a close match at the end of the 2001 tournament, the U.S. Victory team defeated the United Players. But Singh, a junior in civil engineering from Calcutta, India, noted a positive addition for the United Players and a significant

item to note for all competitors in the six-week tournament.

A few members from the U.S. Victory team joined forces with the United Players this year, prompting competitors like Singh to check out their competition.

"They play pretty well and seem prepared," Singh said.

The United Players continued to express organization as they dominated the first 45-minute half, with a score of 2-1.

Past members of the U.S. Victory, many who also play for the SIU soccer club, decided to play with the United Players because of their dedication to compete for the University with the club organization.

Now consisting of a few SIU soccer club team members, other international students and friends from all countries, the United Players welcomed those soccer enthusiasts and held strong through an enduring game against a past championship winning team, the Greek Originals.

These two teams, as well as four other teams, make up Pool A in the tournament. Pool A will play the five teams that make up Pool B in a round robin tournament every weekend for the next four weeks.

At the end of this competition, the top four teams from each pool which have collected the most five-point allotment for each win, will compete in another round robin. The winners will then move forward to the semi-finals and finally a championship competition on Oct. 27.

Keith Parkinson, captain of the newly formed International Soccer Stars, also came out to watch the United Players and Greek Originals compete. His mission was not only to measure up the competition, but he and his co-captain, SIU club soccer player Vince Bofeh, wanted to show those teams what competition they were up against.

Parkinson and other teammates watched as Bofeh practiced his techniques and performed a

See SOCCER, page 8

## University searches to fill administrative post for next year

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

By early next year, the University plans to have a new employee counting the money at SIUC.

An SIU search committee is looking for a new vice president for Financial and Administrative Affairs to replace Elaine Hyden, who plans to retire on Dec. 31. John Haller Jr., chair of the search committee, said he hopes to have the position filled in January.

The position entails development of budget guidelines, internal financial policies and long-term financial planning for both campuses. The person will also serve as the treasurer for the SIU Board of Trustees.

"We're looking for a person, preferably with a master's or Ph.D., and would also like to see someone with experience as a chief financial officer at a university," Haller said. "But someone who has comparable experience in the private sector would also be a viable candidate."

About 50 candidates have applied, giving the University a candidate pool that the search committee will whittle down to about eight finalists in a couple of weeks, Haller said. After interviewing the finalists in St. Louis, the committee will again review the remaining candidates.

"From that initial group we hope to narrow the field again to maybe three or four, and these we will invite to visit both campuses," Haller said.

SIU President James Walker will be heavily involved with the search

committee, said Scott Kaiser, Walker's spokesman.

"He will have the final decision," Kaiser said. "He will have to be extremely comfortable with the person chosen and his or her capabilities."

The appointment is subject to ratification by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Hyden, who has worked at the University for about 27 years, served in various administrative posts, including director of audits, during

her time at SIUC. She said one of her biggest challenges was working on changes to the University's budget process.

Besides planning to spend extra time with her family, Hyden said she will stay busy after retirement.

"I think the list is probably about two feet long," she said. "I'd like to travel and garden and just have a life."

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

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 Instructor: Sheryl Hincliff

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SIUC Affiliated: \$14

SRC Member: \$10  
Community: \$14

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## NATIONAL NEWS

### Motive murky for Times Square shooter

NEW YORK — On only his second day as an insurance executive at the World Trade Center, John Harrison survived the deadliest terrorist attack in the nation's history.

One year later, Harrison was at the center of another workplace slaughter. This time, police say, the one-time FBI agent did the killing.

What happened to Harrison between his escape from the doomed North Tower on Sept. 11, 2001, and the shooting at his new office in Times Square, where he allegedly used two guns to kill two co-workers and then fired a fatal shot into his mouth, remains a mystery to those who knew him.

One colleague, William Mahon, described Harrison as "a very steady-going, unflappable" person, devoted to fighting insurance fraud but quiet about his private life.

"He had a very calm demeanor all the time," said Mahon, executive director of the National Health Care Anti-Fraud Association in Washington D.C. "He was considered a leader in our organization."

A former prosecutor, Jerome Ballarotto, told reporters his "fine, clear-thinking" friend "had an appreciation of human life."

Messages left at Harrison's home in New Jersey were not returned, but his family reportedly has said he was traumatized by the events of Sept. 11.

Co-workers spoke of unexpected behavior in recent weeks, including leaving his wife and going on a crash diet.

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Demolition at compound ending

RAMALLAH, West Bank — After nearly three days of demolishing buildings in Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's compound, Israel's army said Sunday it was halting the process and was sending food and water to the people who remained inside the lone building left standing.

"They are still continuing their digging and bulldozing," he said. "The Israelis are still playing with fire."

A truck carrying supplies from the Israel Defense Forces arrived at the compound, but, contrary to Israeli statements, the excavators were still at work.

The items sent by the Israelis included gas, cigarettes and batteries, in addition to grains, vegetables, dairy products and water.

Earlier in the day, the White House reiterated its displeasure with Israel's actions.

"Israel's actions in and around the Muqata [Arafat's compound in Ramallah] are not helpful in reducing terrorist violence or promoting Palestinian reform," said White House spokeswoman Jeanine Maimon. "We urge Israel to continue considering the consequences of its actions on progress in reaching the goals."

### Severe storm rips through Indiana, Ohio

MONROE CITY, Ind. — Severe thunderstorms and tornadoes raked the Midwest on Friday, injuring people at an Ohio festival and damaging dozens of homes in Indiana.

Lights set up for a harvest festival in Crestline, Ohio, toppled in the wind and fell on a crowd. Two people were in critical condition and eight others were sent to hospitals.

There were many reports of injuries in Indiana, but all of them were minor, said Aiden Taylor, a spokesman for the State Emergency Management Agency.

The storm dumped about 5 inches of rain in a nearly 100-mile stretch from Vincennes to Indianapolis. The Indiana National Guard planned to send two helicopters out Saturday morning to survey the damage.

Several transmission towers were destroyed, and about 80,000 electricity customers were without power.

"It's been several years since we have had widespread damage in the state like this," Taylor said.

Areas of Ohio reported tree limbs, power lines and barns knocked down.

A tornado witness reported seeing near Monroe City, about 100 miles southwest of Indianapolis, damaged 12 to 15 homes and destroyed some of them, said Steve Dilor, director of Knox county emergency management.

Weather forecasters issued several tornado warnings Friday, including one in southwest Pike County that Lori Dedrick heard while she was shopping. She rushed to her parents' home to wait out the storm in the basement with her parents.

### German election undecided

BERLIN, Germany — The outcome of Germany's election was too close to call, with the conservative candidate for chancellor claiming victory and the incumbent saying there was "no reason to be depressed."

Hours after polls closed, all three television projections were giving Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's ruling center-left coalition a slight lead over a possible conservative-liberal alliance under Bavarian leader Edmund Stoiber.


But it was still unclear which major coalition would have enough seats to form a ruling majority in parliament.

"Now we know one thing for sure. We have won the election," Stoiber told a crowd of cheering supporters after early projections put his Christian Democrat-Christian Social Union (CDU-CSU) in the lead.

"The CDU, the great party of the center, is back. It is the biggest party in parliament. We will make what we can of this great result," Stoiber said.

He then qualified his remarks by adding, "The evening is still young, and I wouldn't open the champagne yet, but soon."

But Schroeder told an audience at his Social Democratic Party (SPD) headquarters: "Sometimes those who are happy early are disappointed later."

Today		Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 75		Tuesday Sunny 75/46	Average high: 77
Low 46		Wednesday Sunny 78/50	Average low: 51
		Thursday Mostly Sunny 78/57	Sunday's precip: 0.00 in
Sunny with northwest winds 5 to 10 mph.		Friday Partly Cloudy 76/65	Sunday's hi/low: 74/52
		Saturday Partly Cloudy 72/55	

## CORRECTIONS

On Friday, Abigail Wheatley's column in the editorial section was mistitled. It should have been listed Feckless Pondering and her e-mail address should have read godiva42200@yahoo.com.

The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

Reviewers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

## TODAY'S CALENDAR

Outdoor Adventure Club  
 Weekly meeting  
 Student Center, Missouri room  
 7 p.m.  
 Tonight

Student Alumni  
 Council meeting  
 Student Center, Kaskaskia Room, 2nd floor  
 5 p.m.  
 Today

## POLICE REPORTS

### University

•A CD player and 300 CDs were stolen from a vehicle in a parking lot north of Washington Square between 11 a.m. and 2:29 p.m. Sept. 18. Total loss is estimated at \$4,800.

### Carbondale

•Anthony John Tucker, 18, Champaign, was arrested at 4:19 a.m. Sept. 19 at 212 S. Lake Heights for possession of a stolen handgun, aggravated battery, unlawful use of a handgun, resisting police officers, and a Champaign County warrant for failure to appear in court on a charge of driving under the influence. Police said they stopped Tucker as a suspicious person because he was seen hiding from a passing police car and walking through several back yards. Police said that while Tucker was checked for weapons, he swung his arms and struck the officer in the chest. Officers subdued and handcuffed Tucker and allegedly found a handgun in the front of his pants. The handgun had been stolen from Champaign County. Tucker was taken to Jackson County Jail.

•A backpack was stolen from an unlocked car parked at 216 E. Main St. between 11 p.m. Sept. 18 and 1 a.m. Sept. 19. The backpack contained sunglasses, a checkbook, an address book, a phone charger, blood pressure medication, and a CD case with 50 CDs inside. Total loss is estimated at \$2,520.

•A green 1991 Honda Accord was stolen from the 400 block of East Ashley Street between 2:45 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sept. 21. The loss is estimated at \$3,000.

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# SIUC administration celebrates anniversary of Niigata campus

SIUC receives ancient Japanese scroll from first Niigata campus class alumna

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

Suzoko Mita, a 1964 SIUC alumna, can be seen in a historical University photograph of an assortment of students dressed in traditional costumes from their home countries.

Mita stands proudly alongside her fellow Salukis, dressed in a kimono, a dress native to her home of Japan. The photograph, taken when Mita was an undergraduate student, has meant a lot to the University; it has been used in pamphlets, brochures and calendars throughout the years.

After receiving her bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from SIUC, Mita traveled back to Japan and, until her recent retirement, had been the president of a community college in Japan.

Mita has not forgotten her roots at SIUC, and she presented an ancient Japanese scroll to Larry Dietz, the vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, and the University as a part of the 15 year anniversary celebration of the SIUC-Niigata campus in Nakajo, Japan, during the first of September.

Dietz and Jared Dorn, director of SIUC International Programs and Services, attended the beginning of several events in Japan and

in Carbondale, ending with the arrival of the Nakajo mayor and other town officials visiting SIUC in November.

The first ceremony took place in Tokyo, where SIUC-Niigata alumni and past SIUC international alumni, such as Mita, reunited in celebration of the past 15 years.

Dorn said one couple, parents of an SIUC-Niigata alumna, had been very dedicated to the University, traveling more than three hours to the event.

Dietz gave a brief speech at the alumni ceremony, followed by a slide show of significant events over the past 15 years. A translation of the slide show, based on historical record, was given to Dorn and others to follow the photo timeline.

The slide show noted opening an American university in Nakajo drew a large number of students and community members interested in starting the SIUC-Niigata campus in 1987. Even though the school building was not completed yet, the first school year started, using town facilities to hold English conversation classes.

Within a few years, a core curriculum program was established, along with the construction of the SIUC-Niigata campus Fellowship Hall and other buildings.

The first group of 13 students was transferred to Carbondale in January of 1991, with a total of 146 students transferred the same year. According to the slide show information, many students went through different cultural exchanges, but helped each other along with help from other students and American faculty.

See NIIGATA, page 8

"The celebration gives us an opportunity to see what we've planted and what we've worked for during the growing season."

Tara Nelson  
co-founder of Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance



Don Elwell of the Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance leads a chant to the spirit of the West, during the closing of the ceremony portion of SIPA's Fall Equinox Celebration. After the ceremony, the group had a potluck dinner, all by candle and firelight in the woods near Lake Murphysboro.

# Thanking nature

Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance commemorates changing season

STORY BY KATIE A. DAVIS • PHOTO BY ALEX HAGLUND

Lining up on a beaten road near Murphysboro Lake, more than 50 people eagerly walked forward to the sound of soft chanting and pounding drums that strengthened as the procession moved down the path.

As they neared the site, a fire burned in the center of four colored flags. It marked the spot for the Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance annual Fall Equinox celebration.

The procession formed a circle, and the sound of a chant resonated off nearby trees until the call of Don Elwell, "Silence!" caused all to be still. The ceremony had begun.

Facing the colored flags in turn, the group prayed to the four corners and elements. Elwell led the group in giving thanks to the gods for the bountiful harvest given this year.

At the height of the ceremony, a

straw representation of man, laden with symbols of the negative forces many wished to have cast from their lives, was thrown into the fire. The negative forces were pushed out of the circle by the group's energy.

Elwell, a member of the Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, served as high priest for the celebration Saturday

See EQUINOX, page 8

## New grill restaurant opens today

Golden Corral, a new family buffet and grill restaurant, will open at 11:15 a.m. today at North Reed Station Parkway. It features an all-you-can-eat buffet for lunch, dinner and weekend breakfast with fresh fruit and vegetables. Patrons can watch their steaks being prepared by Golden Corral cooks. Golden Corral will provide 150 jobs upon its grand opening.

## Tri-folds for third annual AIDS Walk available for pick up

The third annual AIDS Walk will take place Oct. 19, beginning at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. It will start at 11 a.m. with a registration and a health fair lasting from 9 to 11 a.m. that day.

There will be AIDS Walk tri-folds available for pick-up from those who wish to participate in the walk. To have the

envelopes sent to you, contact the Southern Illinois Regional Effort at 549-9941 or pick them up at the Newman Center. The information for the envelopes can also be printed from the AIDS Walk website at [www.aidswalk.carbondale.org](http://www.aidswalk.carbondale.org).

## Workshop for area educators meets Thursday

The National Energy Foundation will conduct a six-hour workshop on Thursday in Murphysboro at the 17th Street Annex Restaurant. The workshop will last from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and lunch will be provided.

The "My Earth, Our Home" workshop will provide professional instruction and award-winning educational materials, along with professional development credited to educators from third to eighth grades in Jackson and Perry Counties. The program is being presented in 10 locations around Illinois this year and focuses on the role coal plays in providing energy throughout the

United States and specifically in Illinois.

Educators will explore various issues related to the mining, processing, and use of coal in generating electricity. There is no charge to attend and educators must register in advance by calling the National Energy Foundation at 1-800-616-8326.

## Open meeting to plan Native American Heritage Month

All students interested in helping organize and find out more information about Native American Heritage Month events on campus are welcome to attend an informational meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Native American Heritage Month starts Nov. 1, and discussion at the meeting will involve campus events, black Indians, the Black Elk and other related topics.

For more information, email Nicholas Boyd at [dbgeorge21@hotmail.com](mailto:dbgeorge21@hotmail.com) or

call Carl Ervin at 453-5714.

## Plant and Services Operations associate director wins award

Brent D. Patton, associate director of Plant and Service Operations, won the Administrative/Professional Staff Outstanding Service Award on Wednesday. He receives a \$2,000 award, a reserved parking space and a plaque. Patton has worked for the University for 18 years.

## Strength Training program begins tonight

There will be a Strength Training program for women Sept. 23 through Oct. 9 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the SRC Fitness Forum. There will be a presentation of training techniques and programs. There will also be a general orientation of Nautilus equip-

ment. The fee is \$36 for SIU students, Recreation Center members and Emeritus. For those affiliated with SIU and community members the cost is \$53. For more information call 453-1253.

## Crosswalk and Traffic Safety group to meet on Sept. 23

Advocates for Crosswalk and Traffic Safety will be meeting at noon today in the Student Center Illinois room. For more information, contact Cherie Hinds at 529-1148 or e-mail her at [newfile@siu.edu](mailto:newfile@siu.edu)

## Ballroom Dance Club will meet on Mondays

The SIUC Ballroom Dance Club will meet every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Davies Gym. No experience is required, partners are not required and everyone is welcome.

### NEWS BRIEFS

## Attention All New SIUC Students

## Fall Immunization Compliance Deadline

Friday, October 4, 2002

If you are not in compliance with the Illinois State Immunization Law, please call the Student Health Programs Immunization Compliance Office at 453-4454 **immediately!**



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# Making the TEAM

SIUC cheerleading adds new members, mascot

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

The stories of the traumatic basketball and football tryouts have been told over and over again. The anxiety. The frustration of being cut.

But basketball and football are not the only sports from which individuals must experience the terror of tryouts.

Though not as recognized, there are other individuals on the field and court who have had to undergo the same terrifying experience: the rarely noted cheerleader. And even less focused upon: the team mascot.

Cheerleaders are faced with the challenge of being the center of attention during several points in the typical game, while being a mascot focuses on the anonymity of the character, but both share the common goal of hyping up the crowd.

On Sept. 16 those hoping to provide leadership for Saluki fans came out for tryouts of the not as visible, but always entertaining mascot.

Ted Clark, a second year medical professional from Carterville suited up as gray dog for four years.

"I was bored and I needed something to occupy my time," said Clark. "Someone saw an advertisement in the paper and dared me to try out so I did. I played a lot in high school, but I wasn't skilled enough to be a collegiate athlete, so this was a good way to help out the team."

The tryouts of prospective mascots consist of teaching the person how to deal with children, and, most importantly, a one-minute skit set to music in which they are allowed to use any props they choose.

"They'll have different scenarios they have to act out," said Esling. "Like, maybe I'll say, pretend you're a pregnant woman on ice. The people that tryout are usually really good or really bad."

The week prior to mascot tryouts, prospective cheerleaders gathered at the SIUC Arena for the opportunity to experience the dramatic tryout experience.

The group consisted of three males and nine females, all of them hoping for the opportunity to clad themselves in the maroon and white tanks, shorts and skirts of the SIUC cheerleading uniforms.

There are still those who adhere to the stereotype that cheerleading is comprised of snobby, less-than-intelligent people, an opinion Coach Nancy Esling believes to have decreased over the years.

"The cheerleaders are all very responsible," said Esling. "They realize they have to represent SIUC when they're out in the community."

Disputing the stereotype, Esling said members of the squad are required to maintain a certain grade point average, and do so, despite the fact that many are taking on double majors.

Esling said that in the tryouts she looks for individuals with the ability to catch on quickly and possess a great deal of athletic skill.

Kris Smith, a freshman in elementary education from Springfield says his desire to "pep up the crowd" and passion for tumbling was the reason why he came to the tryouts.

And Wendy Harper, a freshman in math education and agriculture from Johnston City, enjoys the spotlight.

One of the 12 cheerleading



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brown Dog looks across at the crowd of more than 5,000 spectators at Saturday night's game against West Virginia Tech. The Egyptian hunting dog is a perfect fit for SIUC's mascot because Carbondale lies in the heart of 'Little Egypt.'

hopefuls, Harper has been a twirler since she was 18 months old and a cheerleader for six years.

"It's fun to get to go to the crowd in the game," said Harper, who is preparing to undergo her second tryout for the Salukis.

"I tried out before and didn't make it. They told me what I could do to improve, so I took dance lessons and I've worked my butt off all summer."

Freshman Tequia Hicks, a political science major from Carbondale who also has six years under her belt, has not always been addicted to the limelight the way Harper was.

She credits the sport with helping her to lose the shyness many adolescents experience.

Though many of the prospective

cheerleaders met only this summer, the camaraderie is already apparent as Kathie Whitlow — already an SIUC cheerleader — brings out an album containing a picture of Harper and herself at a cheerleading camp.

Whitlow, a freshman in physical therapy and physiology, said that being a cheerleader has helped her to become familiar with the campus as well as make a "great group of friends."

Two days later, the group of friends Whitlow acquired during summer camps prepared to experience what she referred to as a "nerve-racking" experience: performing in front of the judges.

Coach Nancy Esling has watched prospective cheerleaders

gather for SIUC tryouts for 17 years.

"There are occasional tears," Esling said.

"Some people are just here for the skirt, but most of them really aspire to be a cheerleader and they have their hearts set on it."

On Friday, Sept. 13, seven of the 12 cheerleaders present at the informational took their places on the blue mats in the center of the Arena floor.

They were not always able to hold their balance at the top of the pyramid, but they always held a smile as they went through a series of cheers with the judges rating their every move.

There was an obvious sense of discomfort on Kris Smith's face as he put his strength into balancing prospective female cheerleaders.

Smith's efforts were not in vain though; he was one of the four members added to the SIUC squad.

The next week, the cheerleading team looked to put the finishing touches on their team by adding one of the most imperative parts of any team: the mascot.

Fortunately, the sole person trying out this year gave a good performance and made the squad.

Because of tradition, however, Esling could not reveal the name of the mascot.

"When you know who is in the suit, it takes away from the plot," said Clark. "Also, it's kind of like a Santa Claus thing with the kids."

Though she could not reveal the name of the newest mascot, Esling did say that it was a female and she will be joining three others who suit up in the gray and brown costumes of Saluki mascots.

Though neither the four new cheerleaders nor the mascot suited up for the game against West Virginia Tech this past weekend, Esling hopes new members of the squad will be ready to display the skills that got them on the team at Homecoming.

As for those who didn't make it, Esling said she is always willing to provide prospective cheerleaders on tips for improvement, and, as they are undoubtedly reminded by friends and family following their disappointment:

"There's always next year."

Reporter Jessica Yorama  
can be reached at  
jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

## FAA signs deal with SIUC

Brad Brondsema  
Daily Egyptian

After two years of talks and visits to campus, representatives from the Federal Aviation Administration will arrive on campus Tuesday to sign a letter of understanding with the SIUC Board of Trustees.

The Electronics System Technology Program will join the FAA's Airway Facilities Collegiate Training Initiative Program, which will give students a better opportunity to obtain internships and jobs with the government agency. Students enrolled in the program study computer technology and programming, much of which is applicable to a broad range of computer-related careers.

The signing could benefit students in the program, who have to complete a 225-hour internship before graduation.

Janice Henry, chairwoman for the program, said she is elated that her students will have another option open to them.

"The faculty has always had connections with the FAA," she said. "It's going to open up more opportunities for our students. I'm really excited about this."

According to the letter of under-

standing, students must adhere to five pre-employment requirements including meeting physical requirements for the job and receiving a recommendation from the University.

During the past two years, assessment teams were sent to SIUC to look at everything from the curriculum to the diversity of the University.

Steve Woolheater, an FAA representative, said students graduating from the 30 Universities that are accredited by the agency would have a wide variety of jobs available to them.

He said it is not necessary to attend a school that is accredited to get hired, but said students who do have a better chance than others who do not.

Woolheater said graduates could be eligible for high-level technician jobs working on radar at airports, but added that training in an accredited school does not guarantee a job.

Henry said she is looking forward to the signing, something she sees as a step in the right direction.

"I'm happy about this; it's always great to see more options available for our students," she said.

Reporter Brad Brondsema  
can be reached at  
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## Investment bonds to be issued for college savings

Phil Beckman  
Daily Egyptian

Families interested in saving money for their children's education will be able to invest in Illinois College Savings Bonds, to be issued between Oct. 15 and Oct. 17.

Each bond will pay \$5,000 upon maturity. Interest from the bonds is exempt from state and federal income taxes. The intent of the bond is to give families an option in financing higher education expenses.

Up to five bonds can be purchased, totaling \$25,000. Requests to purchase more than \$25,000 in bonds would be addressed on a case-by-case basis, said Amanda Dow, senior bond analyst for the Illinois Bureau of the Budget.

The state plans to issue \$140 million in bonds; however, if demand were to be greater they would issue more, said Julie Dutton, director of communications for the bureau.

"No one will be turned away,"

Dutton said.

The money received from the sale of the bonds will be used to support the state's capital program and to help finance the Illinois FIRST program, the five-year initiative to build, repair and upgrade the state's infrastructure. Capital programs include road projects, mass transit and anti-pollution efforts.

The bond program began in 1988 and was initially offered annually, but is now offered biannually because of dwindling demand as other programs such as BrightStart, issued by the Illinois Treasurer's Office, have emerged, Dutton said.

Dow said that while the money generated from the bond is used for capital programs, the bond is not issued primarily as a source of revenue, but to provide an opportunity for investors to save money for college. If the purpose were to raise money, there are other bonds that could be issued that would be a more efficient source of revenue.

The bond is now issued in response to demand, Dow said,

which tends to go in cycles peaking about every two years.

Dutton said prospective investors should begin working with their financial advisors to prepare for the sale in October. The state has issued 11 series of bonds since 1988 with a total maturity value of \$4 billion.

The purpose of the bonds is to allow families to save money for college. But the money paid at maturity can be used for any purpose.

If the money is used to pay for expenses at a college or university in Illinois, the holder of the bond is eligible to receive a Bonus Incentive Grant.

The grant offers \$20 for each year a bond is held until maturity. For example, if someone purchases a 22-year bond, the grant would be \$440. The amount of money available for grants is determined by the funds budgeted by the Illinois General Assembly.

Reporter Phil Beckman  
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# Ride 'em Cowboy

SIUC Rodeo Team kicks into high gear at Du Quoin

STORY BY KATIE A. DAVIS  
PHOTOS BY ALEX HAGLUND

It's often called America's first extreme sport. Covered in brown leather, wearing chaps and a readily identifiable cowboy hat, a bull rider tries to stay on an agitated, bucking bull for at least seven seconds.

It's a dangerous sport that draws a crowd simply for the risks the bull rider takes. He can be seriously injured or even killed if he is trampled, kicked or butted by the aggressive bull.

"Everyone says it's about the adrenaline, but it's more than that," said Clint Milliman, an agriculture business economics graduate student from Newton. "Being out there, one on one, with a big powerful animal, and then going against them — there's just so much about it."

About 100 spectators gathered Sept. 14 in support of the SIUC Rodeo Team to see a group of cowboys go up against a herd of raging bulls in the grandstands of the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Although the SIUC team did not compete in the Du Quoin event, the first annual bull ride served as a fundraiser for the group, which is hoping to offer a scholarship to attract high school rodeo participants to SIUC and its Rodeo Team.

Milliman, a member of the SIUC Rodeo Team, was injured last March when he was trampled and bucked off by bull. He said it was the first time he had ever been hospitalized and he received 26 stitches, but still continues to ride.

"It's exciting and it's fun," he said. Bull riding is the most common event associated with rodeos. And while it is the most dangerous part of the event, it is not the only thing involved in the sport. The SIUC Rodeo Team has participated and competed in all aspects of the American tradition for several years.

The group has been recruiting at high school rodeos for years, but hopes that the scholarship will aid the process.

"We didn't do as good as we had hoped," said Jessica Beebe, rodeo team president. "All we can do is learn from this year, and do better next."

Gus says: Those chaps chaffed my cheeks. Try saying that three times fast.



A rider at the SIUC Rodeo Team's first annual Bull Ride at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Sept. 14 tries in vain to stay on a raging one-ton bull. In addition to the excitement of watching the riders hold on for dear life, spectators were treated to comic relief from the rodeo clowns and the announcer's banter.

Though the group only raised \$600 once costs were taken out, Beebe said she is optimistic for next year.

"This was our first year, and we knew that, starting out, we were not going to have a lot to begin with, but over time, it will grow," she said.

Trista Wurmnest, a junior in animal science who has been in rodeos since she was 12, said her favorite part of the rodeo is team roping. She said it requires a lot of teamwork and an understanding between the horse and rider in order to accomplish.

Wurmnest said the rider has to know a lot about and be comfortable with the horse in order to succeed.

But the task can also be daunting. "You're trying to get this little l-op around a big animal," she said.

Wurmnest also participates in barrel racing, an important aspect of most rodeos, but still prefers team roping for the level of difficulty.

Brooke Dobbler, a senior in biological sciences from Alton, said the main purpose of the Rodeo Team is for the enjoyment of the sport.

"When you're little, you play cowboys and Indians. Here, we just keep on playing," said Steve Koelms, an alumnus of the SIUC rodeo team and the rodeo clown at

Saturday's bull-ride.

The Rodeo Team is open to anyone who wants to join, members are not required to compete, and the team often serves as an outlet to discuss rodeo events.

"You don't have to be a cowboy to join," Beebe said. "Anyone can get involved, no matter what they do or where they're from."

Dobbler said the Rodeo Team also provides an important service to the community around the Southern Illinois region.

"Illinois is not really a big rodeo area; people don't really know much about it," she said. "It's a way to get people exposed to the rodeo."

Wurmnest said she believes the rodeo represents a portion of the American culture that is fading into the background.

She thinks more people should attend rodeos if for no other reason than to experience it.

"We're losing our Western heritage, and this is a way to bring it back," she said.

Reporter Katie A. Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com



Jessica Beebe, president of the SIUC Rodeo Team, talks to cowboys near the gates where bulls are released at the team's first bull ride.

For more information on the SIUC Rodeo Team, contact Jessica Beebe at 334-3702.

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN'S CAMPUS PROFILES: a closer look at your department.  
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SIUC	PARKING
DIVISION	

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REMINDER

'01-'02 parking decals expire at midnight, Monday 9/30/02. Beat the crowd by purchasing your SIUC decal today! Stop by either of our convenient locations. To complete your purchase, simply fill out a registration form and present your valid driver's license, unexpired vehicle registration card and SIUC ID card. Payment may be made by cash, check or charge card.

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Mon. - Fri., 7:30am - 4:30pm

Satellite Office @  
Student Center, 1st floor N. Wing  
Mon., Wed., Fri., 11am - 2pm

visit our website @ [www.dps.siu.edu/parking](http://www.dps.siu.edu/parking)

## OUR WORD

### Crosswalk safety has improved over year

It was just last year the University reduced the on-campus speed limit to 20 mph. This came in the wake of the unfortunate crosswalk death of Aune Coleman, a dental hygiene student.

Following the incident, the question was whether a lower speed limit would change anything. During the last year, the number of tickets issued has risen and the number of accidents has declined, but this cannot be credited with only reducing the speed on-campus. There were other measures taken by administration and the SIUC police department that have shown great improvement in the battle to protect pedestrians from deadly accidents.

After the speed limit was lowered last year and the new rule for people to walk their bikes through crosswalks was implemented, the Daily Egyptian questioned whether the rule would work effectively in reducing accidents or speeding. During that time, Chancellor Walter Wendler said there had been no research done to prove that lowering the limit would be effective, but it was "a good measure and good common sense" to do so.

Today, we look at the comparison of speeding tickets given between January and April of 2001 and this year. Amazingly, this year has seen more tickets given out in an effort to stop people from speeding.

Knowing that campus police are doing what they can to cite offenders is comforting. They are currently understaffed but are putting as many people as possible on speeding patrol. Given the number of people they have to work with, they are doing a better job.

The number of bicyclist that have been ticketed has risen as well. In 2001, no tickets were issued to bicyclist, but in the first four months of 2002, 11 were given out. This is better than just giving out writer warnings. If students have to pay for riding their bikes through crosswalks, then maybe they will think twice about it.

One method that seems to be getting answers for administrators is the black boxes placed around campus. The boxes collect data, such as the speed limit, and count the number of vehicles that travel around campus daily.

Another good move by administration, in an effort to continue reducing traffic hazards from campus, was forcing commuting freshman and sophomores to park in the Arena lot and utilize the shuttle service to get around campus. By doing this, the number of cars on the road is lower and it frees up traffic during peak travel times between classes.

Lowering the speed limit, inserting the black boxes, placing the speed monitor on campus, and the continued monitoring by SIUC police all combined can help make for a safe campus. None of those approaches alone could effectively protect pedestrians from accidents.

The most important thing to remember is that the motorist is not alone in the process of an accident. Pedestrians and cyclists need to be sure to watch the road and not just walk out into the street because they assume the driver behind the wheel is going to stop. There is no guarantee that they will stop or have enough time to stop if they are speeding.

Everything the administration did immediately following Coleman's death is commended. They stepped up and did what they felt was right for the protection of everyone who steps foot on campus.

It is hard to say what could have been done differently a year ago, but today it is a pleasure to say that a "reconstruction" of the vehicle situation has been a top priority of the University; there have not been any deaths and very few serious injuries or accidents.

Anne Coleman will always be a staple in the effort by the University to protect both pedestrians and motorists from having to go through another period like before. Let's just hope it does not take another tragedy like that to make people realize they have to just simply slow down.



## GUEST COLUMNIST

### Midget humor is a dying industry

Kyle Michaelis  
Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) — The legendary poet, Randy Newman, in his infinite wisdom, sang, "Short people got no reason to live," and all the people throughout the kingdom laughed. They've got little hands, little eyes. They walk around telling big, big lies."

This ancient form of humor quickly spread across the country. It had never really gone away since the days of freak shows and P.T. Barnum. This was not a battle forces of political correctness and human sensitivity could win. Always in vogue, targeting of little people, oftentimes degradingly referred to as midgets, became the ace in the hole for a nation desperate for something to laugh about and, more than that, for a people desperate for others to look down upon.

The physical stature of this unprotected minority made this easy. There had been no Million Midget March. The National Guard had never been sent to amusement parks nationwide to desegregate roller coasters and their unconstitutional height requirements. Sittins at comedy clubs that continued to support height remained an unrealized dream. A miniature Martin Luther King, a short Cesar Chavez? Never was one able to rise to prominence, ... not even on a stool. And so, the laughter continued.

"They've got little noses, tiny little teeth. They wear platform shoes on their nasty little feet."

For a time, somehow this became the cutting edge. To get a cheap laugh, radio personalities needed only find the most drunken dwarf in Superman pajamas available. Midget bowling, midget tossing and midget porn became mainstay at frat houses and bachelor parties. Even "Seinfeld," that so-called standard-bearer of 1990s humor, attempted revitalization by introducing Kramer's little friend Micky.

Blink-182 video's took advantage of the nation's latest love affair. Midgets were all the rage. Mini-Me entered the mainstream with his little cry of "Eeeee!" It was actually more of a squeak.

Children smiled. Adults whooped and hollered. Everyone was happy because these little people were so cute and funny. But were they in on the joke?

"They've got little cars that go beep, beep, beep. They got little voices going peep, peep, peep."

Finally, a new soap opera premiered that was unintentionally honest in its casting of a tiny teenager in a key role. He was Timmy, star of NBC's "Passions," the most idiotic and enjoyable of all these daytime travesties.

Timmy talked about himself in the third person. He was best friend and sole companion to the evil Tabitha, the local witch who wanted to destroy every other character on the show. Timmy's primary function was to entertain Tabitha and mix her alcoholic drinks they fondly referred to as "martimmys."

Housewives and college students waiting for their next class, this author one of them, didn't know what to think watching such ridiculous crap. So they laughed.

"They got grubby little fingers ... dirty little minds ... They're gonna get you every time."

But, in time, the jokes grew stale. The movies, television, radio and campus newspapers refused to recognize it, but it was true all the same. There had just been too much exposure for too little of people for too long a time for too wrong of reasons. The would-be renaissance in midget humor that dominated the late '90s and carried over into the 21st century had come to an end.

It became even more difficult to laugh at these little people and the jokes about them as those few who were famous continued to die tragically. Theirs is a condition fraught with health problems.

Kid Rock's little henchman, Joe C., died in August 2000 from a celiac disease that had plagued him his entire life. Hank the Angry Drunken Dwarf, Howard Stern's frequent guest, died in September 2001 from a seizure disorder coupled with complications from dwarfism and years of alcohol abuse. Joshua Ryan Evans, the 3-foot-2 actor who played Timmy, died just last month during a medical procedure. He was 20 years old.

Little reveals more of a person's character than what they find funny, especially when laughing at someone else's expense. In the "Passions" story line just before the actor's death, Timmy finally realized his dream, like Pinocchio before him, and became a real human being. It's a shame we haven't all followed suit and let the laughter cease.

Midget humor is dead. It isn't funny anymore. It never really was.

*Kyle's views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.*

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The only thing new in the world is the history you don't know."

Harry S. Truman  
president

## WORDS OVERHEARD

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

Joanne Coleman  
Anne Coleman's mother

## COLUMNISTS

## Do clothes make you a hottie?

I don't think I understand or will ever understand the fashion trend of today's youth. I've roamed this campus for a couple of weeks now and I see females wearing shirts emblazoned with terms such as "Hottie," "Sexy" and "I make good boys go bad."

What are these women trying to say? Are you so insecure about your physical presence and sexual prowess that you have to advertise to make yourself seem more desirable? This might just be me, but I have never looked at a woman and said, "Man that 'hottie' shirt really completes the look." If she is attractive, I don't need a shirt to tell me so.

We also must realize that what is attractive to one person is not to another. While I may look at a girl in a shirt that says "sexy" and agree, I am sure that there are several males that wouldn't give her water if she were on fire in the desert.

Why do we put such emphasis on looks anyway? We have to understand that our choice of clothing is important since

Is it my insecurities about myself that cause me to simply choose to wear clothes that focus less on my flaws and more on my monetary worth?

this is the first thing that someone gets to see, and from there they make their judgment of our character.

For example, if I happen to see some girl at the bar and her thighs are about five inches above her belt line, is this really someone that is a beacon for the morals of society?

So if I see a girl that is wearing a shirt that is sexually suggestive, why should she get offended if I smack her on the butt and say "Daddy like?"

Now I know that some women are going to be angered and say that wearing shirts with these statements does not constitute low self esteem or insecurities, but I beg to differ.

If I walked into a bar with a shirt that said "Massive Penis" or one that read "Really Nice Guy," would this make me more attractive? Would you buy into it just because it is on my shirt? Maybe it's my Generation X, I-don't-care mentality (Thanks Josh), or maybe I'm just not as



## If You Want My Opinion

BY DAMION CAMPBELL  
c\_damion@eudora.com

cool as Generation Y, Z or whatever they are calling themselves (Lord knows I don't want to be).

This is just my opinion, and I speak about this because I hear so many women complain about not being respected by men. The simple solution, dress like a lady, I'm sure you will get more respect when you leave something to the imagination rather than letting it all hang out.

When I say hang out, I mean hang out! There is nothing as funny as watching some girl try and squeeze into what Britney was wearing in her latest video even though it is three sizes too small for her. Hey, but the shirt still proclaims that she is a hottie.

I wear designer clothes from Vokal, Enyce, Ecko, Rocawear and Fubu. Is this my great sense of fashion and style manifesting itself, or is it my insecurities about myself that cause me to simply choose to wear clothes that focus less on my flaws and more on my monetary worth?

You see, it's not just women who are guilty of this, it's guys too! If I felt secure enough about myself I would probably shop at K-Mart for Wranglers, scrap the Adidas and get my shoes from Payless and wear Fruit of the Loom tighty whities instead of boxers. I can't bring myself to be that comfortable with myself. But I'm still not going to wear the "Massive Penis" shirt.

*If You Want My Opinion appears every Monday.*

*Damion is a sophomore in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## At peace with myself after a long, stubborn hold-out

Remember when you were a kid and you felt like you didn't need anyone else's help or advice? I do. I was the smartest thing God had ever made back then. Nobody knew anything any better than me.

Childish, right? Fact is, every kid seems to think this way, but we all grow out of sooner or later, right?

I thought I'd grown out of my "all-knowing ways" when I turned 19 and moved out of my parent's house. From then on I knew what I was doing. I took advice and heeded warnings given to me by others.

I was getting better at thinking things through and seeing other people's point of view. Well, that is what I thought until the other day.

About a year ago, one of my oldest and best friends was giving me some advice. Needless to say, I didn't like it. He was wrong and I knew it, and I didn't like the way he gave it to me — talking down to me. I was so irritated by his advice and his attitude toward the way I was doing things, I cut him off, so to speak, and haven't talked to him since.

He apologized long ago for the approach he took in giving the advice, but he stood by the advice. That wasn't good enough for me; I wanted him to see things my way.

I have gone on this way, alienating him any way I could. In the last month, I "messed up" and added his e-mail address to one of my commentaries that I send out to people I consider to be friends. He obviously was no longer a friend, but recently I received a response from him that surprised me.

Sure, he cared that I had begun to voice my thoughts and opinions, but he was really just happy that I had written him. Written him? Wow, I felt terrible knowing that the real reason he had heard from me was because of a mental error.

All this time I had "fought" with



## My Terms

BY JOSHUA MAGILL  
joshuamagill@hotmail.com

him, rather than just work things out. Why hadn't I just taken the time to understand what he was trying to say to me? How many friendships or relationships do we just "throw away" everyday just to be right?

The topic of my argument with my friend doesn't matter now. What does matter is that friendships shouldn't be lost over petty disagreements. Here in college, we meet many people that we hope will be friends forever, but we lose those friends over stupid things.

We don't listen, talk things out, and then forget about it. I respect my friend for sticking to his morals and beliefs, but I further respect my friend for sticking with me as my friend even though I tossed him aside like a dirty rag.

I apologize to my friend for judging him wrongly due to unrest within myself. Sometimes we become so selfish, or have to win an argument, that we hurt good friends.

There are so few lasting friendships in our lives that we should treat the ones we find with high regard.

Cherish the people you meet that treat you with true respect; try to treat others with that same respect. I know I'll do better.

*My Terms appears every Monday.*

*Joshua is a sophomore in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## LETTERS

## Muslims are Americans

DEAR EDITOR:

As I glanced at the Thursday, Sept. 12, edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, something struck my eye. In big bold letters "Muslims mourn with their fellow Americans." As an American I was distraught and as a Muslim I was saddened. How, after one full year of the most heinous act in American history, where we all stood as one, were Muslims segmented into their own category? Were you perhaps expecting Muslims to run shouting in the streets in elation, or perhaps expecting Muslims here in Carbondale to denounce themselves as Americans?

This headline made me think: Have I, as a Muslim, distanced myself from the American community I live in, or has the American community I live in distanced me? To refer to Muslims as a segment of their own is to stratify our nation even further. It is to say that as Muslims we are a segment, which is seen as militant, fundamentalist and incapable of shedding empathy. I resent these bias statements. I am an American, I am a Muslim, I am an Arab and still I am an American. Must the voice of millions of American Muslim Arabs and others like me repeat this statement over and over again? According to this headline, as Muslims we aren't Americans and we aren't expected to show sympathy. Wrong — we hold even stronger convictions to those men and others like them who tarnish the name of a just and

peaceful religion for the sake of political gains. Muslims are understanding, peaceful and American. Do not turn your backs on us. Do you not see our willingness to stand with our neighbors and denounce terror?

This headline shows me, as an American and as a Muslim, that I will not be subjected to the same standards as fellow Americans. I will become a suspect. I will be held to principles apart from my fellow brothers and sisters of this great nation. I will be outcast until the day you see fit to understand that it is I, your brother, your comrade, who stands with you and denounces those who use a religion in the name of hatred.

It seems as if the DAILY EGYPTIAN has succumbed to the level where they do not see Muslims as Americans. The bottom line is, I will not be held to certain assertions — that as a Muslim I am a terrorist, or that as an Arab I am a terrorist, for these are the same assertions that breed hate. These are the assertions that breed racial profiling, these are the assertions that should not be perpetuated by the American media, but sadly, they are. As a newspaper that understands that there is a need for America to come together, I am distraught. Segment me, lump me into one category, do as you will with me, but understand that my people and I are still American.

Moustafa M. Ayad  
*sophomore in journalism*

## Every argument has two sides to it

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently you have devoted several articles and at least one column to the evils of the circus. I would like to give you my take. I went to the circus Thursday night. When I heard that this circus in particular was cruel to animals, I decided to see for myself. My first and foremost impression was that of dotting owners and their pets. Among the dogs, camels, horses, and elephants, there seemed to be a real bond with their human co-stars. I bought the program, and in it were several ideas about animal cruelty I would like to share. First, they point out that circus animals, in general, live longer than in zoos or in the wild. Next, the founders of the Carson & Barnes circus, as well as the current managers, are active in protecting animals with the Ark Foundation. Thirdly, they have complied with EVERY federal guideline concerning their animals. As to attacks from PETA and their ilk, they ask you to consider the source. They claim to want the ethical treatment of animals, but really want NO treatment of animals. They are against meat, pets and leather to go with their views about circuses. Considering their agenda, why should we trust their agent's stories about circus animals, and disregard the evidence — of our eyes? Before you blindly trust PETA as an unbiased source of news,

ask the other side, or better yet, go see for yourself.  
Bob Janowick  
*senior in English*

## Professors need to take time and listen

DEAR EDITOR:

I overheard two professors discussing students today. They did not understand why our retention rate was so low at SIUC or why students don't respect or care about what professors lecture about in class, even if the instructor has published 37 research papers and reports before. They just didn't get it. Well, all they had to do was ask a few students for their opinion, rather than other faculty members. As I eavesdropped a little, I thought to myself, maybe I, as a student, could enlighten these two well-educated and well-established professors as to why students don't seem to respect them enough. So, when their discussion ended, I approached one of the professors, who happens to teach one of my classes. But he bluntly informed me he was too busy for my comment. That is what's wrong in the classroom. Not student apathy; but rather, professors who don't take the time to truly care about their students.

Beth Hendrickson  
*junior, zoology*

## 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.



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**EQUINOX**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

night near Murphysboro Lake. The ritual served to commemorate the next stage of the "turning of the wheel," which represents the changing season.

"The celebration gives us an opportunity to look to see what we've planted and what we've worked for during the growing season," said Tara Nelson, co-founder of the Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance. "We can reflect on who we've helped through the summer."

The fall equinox marks the second harvest, a day in which daylight and darkness are equal. For the rest of the season, the days will be shorter and nights longer.

Bridget Shepherd said it is important for Pagans to commemorate the fall equinox because it is a vital part

of the religion.

"You take a little bit of time away from your everyday activities to mark the moving of the wheel," she said.

As the ritual ended, a celebration potluck began. Participants supplied everything from wine to chips to corn muffins complete with rune symbols written on the inside of the wrapper.

Each rune symbol represents a force, such as change or fertility, which will present itself throughout the course of the season for an individual.

SIPA invites anyone who wants to explore alternative religions to attend their celebrations. Nelson said she did not know at least half the people in attendance Saturday.

Sean Lilly of Carbondale said SIPA provides a safe environment in which people can feel safe to explore alternative beliefs. He said the group is very accepting and friendly as a whole.

"People in or outside the group can come and have a compelling conversation with a complete stranger," he said. "The people are very energetic."

Lilly, who practices a Norse form of Wicca, said he follows agriculture very closely. He said it is important to commemorate the changing seasons because they affect so much of our lives.

Shepherd said she felt the most important part of the ceremony was the call and response. During the ritual, participants called out, "The wheel turns," when Elwell prompted.

"It's important to connect with the cycle," she said. "It keeps us from hanging on and gives a chance to start over."

Reporter *Katie A. Davis*  
 can be reached at [kdavis@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:kdavis@dailyegyptian.com)

**NIIGATA**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Later, Dietz, Dorn, and others at the Nakajo ceremony were shown an artistic slit in which students from the SIUC-Niigata campus depicted the move from Japan to Carbondale.

The slide show then recorded different ceremonies, important exchange programs for Japanese and Carbondale students, events former Niigata campus president Dorn attended before returning to Carbondale and other establishments made between the two countries.

Near the end of the ceremony, Suzuko Mita presented Dietz with the scroll and its ancient story.

"She gave us a very nice Japanese scroll she purchased and wanted the University to have," Dietz said. "She plans to be here in March, and the scroll will be installed some place on campus, some place of prominence."

The next large ceremony in Nakajo included the mayor of the town, a number of students, faculty from campus and other community members. The director of the SIUC-Niigata program gave a speech, highlighting the correlation of the two campuses.

Tom Saville, coordinator for the Study Abroad programs, said as a part of Chancellor Walter Wendler's scholarship initiative from the money generated from the tuition increase, every SIUC student who joins the

program will receive a \$1,000 scholarship toward the SIUC-Niigata program costs.

"That will be automatic if you are accepted and a Carbondale student," Saville said.

Dorn hopes this celebration will influence more students to be a part of the SIUC-Niigata campus and Carbondale efforts for the program.

Mita has shown her contributions, and Dorn and other University officials will remember not only her contributions in the historical picture, but also the generous gift she has given back to the University.

Reporter *Samantha Edmondson*  
 can be reached at [sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com)

**SOCCER**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

few soccer tricks during half time. The newly formed International Soccer Stars consist of students and players from England, Trinidad, and Jamaica and also club team members like Bohf.

"This tournament can bring awareness to SIU about soccer," Parkinson said. "Soccer could be a good way to advertise SIUC as well."

The fans that showed up to support their favorite international soccer team shouted out bad referee calls and cheered for their friends and fellow students.

Several Greek students started the game sitting patiently on the stands, but by during the second half, they rose to their feet, approached the sidelines and encouraged their players to fight back.

Costas Kathidjotis, captain of the Greek Originals, said his players fought hard to score another goal, but the eventual loss to the United Players did not deter their spirit. He attributes part of their ambition to their fans.

"That's our strength over there," Kathidjotis said.

After a 3-2, the United Players won their first game in the first pool competition, but they will have to

maintain a steady win and high scores to advance to the championship game for a second year.

Amro Shawli, said although the team consists of students from parts of the world including Saudi Arabia, Latin America and America, he does not want the team to be known by their nationality — that is why they are the United Players.

"We have a lot of different people on our team," Singh said. "But most of these guys are my friends, and my goal is to play with my friends."

Reporter *Samantha Edmondson*  
 can be reached at [sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com)

**Salma Hayek thanks competitor Madonna for helping 'Frida'**

Mike Szymanski  
 Zap2it

TORONTO (KRT) — It wasn't quite a competition, but Salma Hayek thanks Madonna for setting up competition for the film rights to the life of Mexican artist Frida Kahlo.

"If it weren't for Madonna's interest, I think it would have been more of a struggle for me to get the movie made," says Hayek, who stars and produces the movie "Frida," which had critics raving at the Toronto International Film Festival.

"Everyone is interested in what Madonna is interested in, and what she does, so her interest in the project really helped," Hayek says.

What happened, though, is that Hayek's project, directed by "Titus"

director Julie Taymor, has come out first, and pretty much scuttled Madonna and Jennifer Lopez's projects in the meantime. After working on the film for six years, Hayek, who is Mexican-born, considers this a personal pet project and something she dreamed of doing all her life.

Hayek's movie isn't as much a biopic as a drama about the life of the flamboyant artist and her relationship with mural artist Diego Rivera, played by Alfred Molina. Along the way, the Kahlo character falls in love — and bed — with Trotsky, played by Geoffrey Rush, and photographer Tina Modotti, played by Ashley Judd, as well as sharing a lover (played by Saffron Burrows) with Rivera.

"We weren't pressured in any way to downplay the bisexuality," director

Taymor says. "In fact, we used diary entries and books." In one scene, when Kahlo seduces a singer who looks suspiciously like Josephine Baker, Taymor says, "In that case, we're not saying it's Josephine Baker, but it's a singer who looks like her... there were many singing in that style at the time."

"We're not outing anyone," adds Hayek, smiling, "but there is evidence that they, uh, knew each other."

Although they were portrayed for years as competitive projects, Hayek says, "I'm grateful to Madonna because she took interest in this Mexican artist very early on before people knew about Frida Kahlo. It really helped us get the movie made. I'm grateful to her appreciation of our art and culture."

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ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

New members of a South Missouri branch of AmeriCorps learn about orienteering, compass and map use, before a quest in Giant City Park. A quest is a two-day wilderness trek to help initiate new members into AmeriCorps. AmeriCorps is a volunteer group and this branch of it has two parts, an educational volunteer force and an emergency response team for disaster control.

# U. of Central Florida begins fingerprint ID program

Amy L. Edwards  
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. (KRT) — University of Central Florida students can now get into the campus' Recreation and Wellness Center using only the tips of their fingers for identification.

It's part of a \$150,000 security system that scans points of a fingerprint to identify the student. The goal is to maintain tight security in the 85,000-square-foot center.

UCF's is among the first such systems installed at a Florida university, its manufacturers say.

Some students like the new technology because it simplifies their trips to the gym by allowing them to leave their student IDs at home. But others wonder whether the scanning system violates their privacy.

Student Todd McClelland has been using the center since January and said he doesn't plan on having his fingerprint scanned into the system.

"I don't like it," McClelland said. "The cards work perfectly fine."

But most students aren't overly concerned, school administrators said.

"A few initial people said 'no way' because of privacy issues," said Rick

Falco, coordinator of the center. "But once you educate them as to what's really happening, they are OK with it."

The units at UCF scan only points of the fingerprint, Falco said. It then stores a template into the unit. "You can't reprint the fingerprint from the scan," Falco said.

Even with this information, some students remain wary. As an option, one entrance will remain open for those who want to enter the traditional way — with their student ID.

The increasing use of the scanning system known as biometrics nationwide has caught the attention of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"We are very concerned with the growing use of this technology," said Alessandra Meetze, communications director of the ACLU of Florida. "Our concern is that the students are told exactly what is going on ... and told they have an option."

With about 4,500 people using the center daily, security was a top concern for school officials.

"It was initially created to prevent (people) from using IDs that weren't theirs," Falco said.

When former UCF quarterback-

turned-professional football player Daunte Culpepper tried to get into the center, an employee wouldn't let him in because he didn't have an ID.

Culpepper tried to explain, Falco said, but the employee — a freshman — didn't know the alumnus and remained adamant that everyone must enter with their ID.

When the center first opened, Falco said, his employees were referring five to 10 students a day to judicial affairs for trying to enter with an invalid ID.

Using the new system, students gain access to the center in a matter of seconds by placing their index fingers on the scanner and then entering an eight-digit code into a keypad.

It took only a minute for junior Deke Thorne to get scanned into the system recently.

"I think it's cool," Thorne said. "I don't have to work out with my card anymore."

UCF is one of the first universities in the state to use biometrics in this type of facility, said Marc Spiegel, national account executive for Siemens Building Technology.

"It's going to become mainstream," Spiegel said. "The technology is being implemented all over."

# UC regent calls for review of university admissions policy

Becky Bartindale  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. (KRT) — New standards used by the University of California to select which students will attend, which campuses should be subject to outside scrutiny to give the public confidence that all students are being treated fairly, Regent Ward Connerly urged the Board of Regents on Thursday.

News articles have raised questions about the university's "comprehensive review" process, including whether it benefits disadvantaged students and whether some ethnic groups have a better shot than others at getting into competitive campuses.

University of California President Richard Atkinson and Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, who sits as a regent, bristled at the idea of outside evaluation.

Atkinson said a faculty committee already is conducting a detailed review and will report back to regents later this year.

"There is absolutely no question in my mind about the fairness of this process," Atkinson said. "I have seen no evidence to suggest to me that there is any kind of unfairness in the comprehensive review process."

Requesting an outside study "gives an indication or presumption that perhaps there is something wrong," Bustamante said, yet there is no evidence of a problem.

The new approach, used for the

first time on students who entered the University of California this fall, allows campus admissions officials to weigh factors such as leadership, special talents, obstacles overcome and socioeconomic background along with students' grades, test scores and the rigor of their academic courses.

The new system applies only to selecting who goes where; the top 12.5 percent of the students in the state still are guaranteed admission to one of the University of California's eight undergraduate campuses if they meet standard academic and course requirements.

Until this fall, campuses had selected 50 percent to 75 percent of each class on the basis of academic factors alone. That approach was easier to quantify and explain. But proponents of comprehensive review say the approach overlooked other important ways of measuring student achievement and the likelihood of success.

Academics still remain the most important consideration in comprehensive review, Atkinson said. Ten of the 14 criteria used to make selections are based on academics.

Connerly said he supports comprehensive review and thinks some of the articles questioning its fairness were "misstatements." At the same time, he said, people need assurance that the process is fair — "that it is somehow predictable and they can rely on their student getting a fair shake at their first choice."

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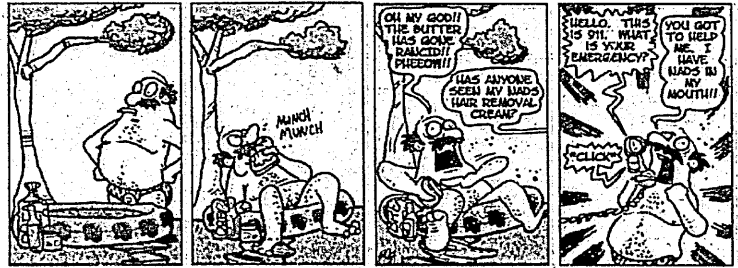
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by Shane Pangburn

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by Seth Dewhirst



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### The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson



Francine clings tenaciously to her belief that faith can move mountains.

### Daily Horoscope

**By Linda C. Black**

**Today's Birthday (Aug. 23).** You'll get lots of practice at setting priorities this year. That's because there'll be a lot of changes, most of them affecting your home and career. These require a lot of decisions and some quick action. Big stuff could be involved. First, set your goals in writing. That makes everything else easier.

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 - Some of your worries were unfounded, but others were valid warnings. You'll soon find out which are which. Proceed with caution.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is an 8 - Your luck has just taken a turn for the better. Your popularity is rising, too. It's partly because others are having trouble making decisions and you aren't.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - For the next several weeks you'll be expected to have all the facts to back up your assertions. People will soon come to you with questions.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - You're entering a studious phase. Learning is easy for you over the next few weeks. Show how smart you are by using every moment wisely.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)** - Today is a 6 - You're going into a more materialistic, less playful phase. Don't worry: You'll always be playful. And for the next few weeks, you'll learn how to be practical, too.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)** - Today is a 6 - You may not think you're in control, but you're actually very important. You provide the common sense and the balance. Speak up!

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Time to get back to work. A deadline that seemed far away draws near. Don't let it wait until the last minute. Anticipate difficulties.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 7 - You're moving from a rather stressful phase into a much more pleasant one. Your strength of purpose has been tested. Now, celebrate with friends.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - You're entering an interesting phase. You're liable to be impatient with all the superfluous stuff. No more symbolism for you. Only substance. Only truth.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - You're feeling a growing impulse to break free. Better start planning a vacation. You've been good long enough.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - Mum's the word, especially about money. No need to reveal where you got it or how much of it you have left. Don't put it all into savings, either. Set aside enough for fun.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - You're very creative, but you're not much for facts. You need a practical mate. Somebody nearby would work out just fine, and they'd be honored if you would ask (although you won't realize it at first).

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argibon

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

HURCS  
OVEEK  
FEEDAM  
SEPORC

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

Answer: THE " " " " " "

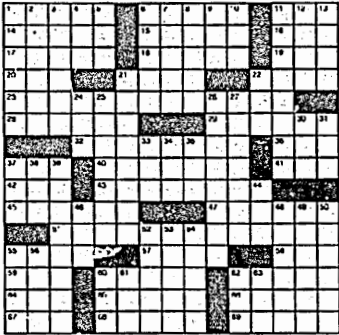
(Answers tomorrow)

Saturdays: Jumbles: FUNNY PIETY CATCHY GAMBLE  
Answer: What the hungry pilot did when he was running late - ATE ON THE "FLY"

# Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Made a choice
- 6 Fancy crawl
- 11 Excitement
- 14 Light tan
- 15 Neutral vowel sound
- 16 Grove engraving
- 17 Dunker car
- 18 Attempted
- 19 Whiteboast
- 20 Reverence
- 21 Londoner's stretcher
- 22 Ghostly greetings
- 23 News-readers' aids
- 26 Friend of Pooh
- 29 Is of use to
- 32 Carhuskator Slato
- 36 Moray
- 37 Golf standard
- 40 Slow down
- 41 Oriental sauce
- 42 Waste of effort
- 43 Engraver's shading effects
- 45 German
- 47 Eat

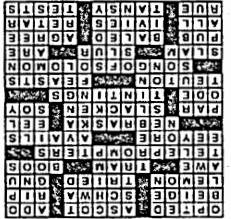


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08.23.02

**Solutions**

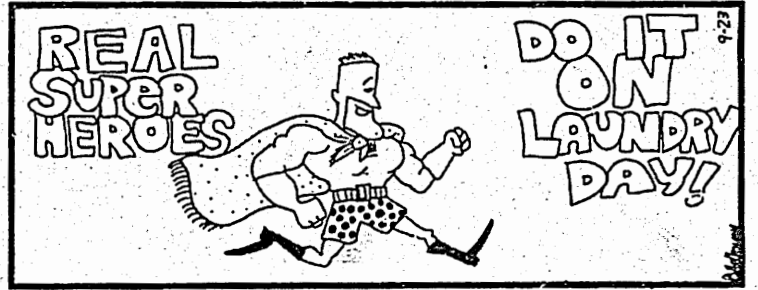
- 7 Beat it!
- 8 Endangered esp. beetle
- 9 De in debt to
- 10 Small bit
- 11 Merchant boats
- 12 Poobles' pet
- 13 Numbered musical piece
- 21 Multiplying by three
- 22 Bimini part
- 24 Long period repairs
- 25 "The Music Man" star
- 26 Regarded in error as
- 27 Christian gospel
- 30 Actor Gorbey
- 31 Foodie
- 33 Made tracks
- 34 Perform
- 35 Hit the slopes
- 37 Pregel pool
- 38 Fruit drink
- 39 Having a second life
- 44 \_\_\_ Paulo



- 46 Cowboy Mix
- 48 Intelligence
- 49 Ripped into
- 50 Dorsive looks
- 52 Singer K.T.
- 53 Absconds
- 54 Full of leather
- 55 Practice boxing
- 56 Doozy
- 60 Memory unit
- 61 Gardnor of The "Kilgors"
- 62 Actor Carney
- 63 Holy smokes!

## No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



## Girls and Sports

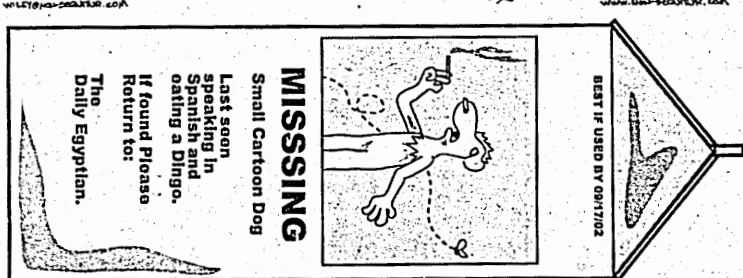
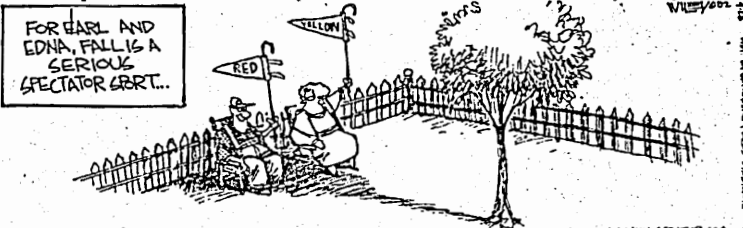
by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



## Doonesbury



## Non Sequitur



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# Salukis win Aces Fall Classic

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team has seemingly always had dominating pitching, but always came up short in terms of scoring runs.

It now seems the Salukis have fixed that little problem.

In sweeping the competition at the Aces Fall Classic this weekend in Evansville, Ind., the Salukis outscored their opponents 22-5. SIU beat SIU-Edwardsville in the first game 9-3, Southern Indiana 6-0, host Evansville 3-1 and then beat the Aces again in the championship game 4-1.

For the fall season, SIU now stands at 7-1 and has scored a remarkable 49 runs while allowing just nine.

"I am so pleased with the way we're coming out and hitting the ball and we're getting everyone involved," said head coach Kerri Blylock. "You can see a different person stepping up everyday and we're really, really pleased."

In the victory over SIUE, Katie Louis had a home run and two RBIs, Haley Viehhaus hit a home run and Kelly Creek added a double and an RBI.

Against the Screaming Eagles of Southern Indiana Lauren Roney had a double and Creek belted a home run.

In the championship game, the Salukis had several players step up as Creek and Maria Damico each had home runs, Andrea Hylla had a double and Jenny

Doehring had two hits.

The pitchers also played well as Amy Harre (3-0) picked up a pair of wins, including the championship game, and Katie Kloess (2-0) and Renee Mueller (2-1) each added a win.

"Pitching, I thought, was excellent," Blylock said. "Katie Kloess threw a whole of a game [against Evansville]. Really, all three pitchers threw well for us."

The two wins against Evansville can be used as a gauge of where the Salukis stand in the Missouri Valley Conference since the Aces are the defending tournament champions.

"Well, what I'm pleased about is that [Evansville's] coach told me today that we saw her No. 1 lineup two times," Blylock said. "Our kids are coming out, we're letting everybody play and every one of our kids has come to play and done well."

Despite the loss of four quality seniors to graduation, the Salukis have replaced them and then some by adding seven new players who are expected to play major roles this season.

The most notable of these is Doehring, who was the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year at Southeast Missouri State before transferring to SIU after her sophomore year. The other talented newcomers include Louis, Roney, Carter, Hylla, Lindsey Bonnell and Christina Andrews.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at [jdeju@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:jdeju@dailyegyptian.com)

## RECORD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

While his counterpart constantly threw short, quick passes, Sambursky aired it out, completing five passes of more than 27 yards, including two that went for 60-plus yards.

"The receivers did an unbelievable job, they made us look really good tonight," Sambursky said. "It helps as a quarterback knowing... that 90 percent of the time they're gonna come down with the ball no matter where you throw it."

Sambursky's favorite target was Courtney Abbott, who had three receptions for 91 yards and a touchdown. The senior tight end reeled in a pair of catches for 55 yards.

"Whenever we put things together, then we know what we're capable of doing," Abbott said. "We just have to play one game at a time and everybody has to do their own job."

The win was extra sweet for a Saluki squad that has faced a lot of adversity during the last two weeks.

SIU lost a heartbreaker to Southeast Missouri State two weeks ago at home. And last week it fell to Murray State in a game that saw five players head to the sidelines with injuries.

"[Tech] came just at the right time," Abdulqadir said. "We're 2-2, we're .500. It's just something for us to hold on to at this point, something for us to build upon."

SIU will need as much momentum as it can get as it prepares to head to Ypsilanti, Mich., this Saturday for a matchup with Eastern Michigan (1-3), the Salukis' lone Division I-A opponent.

The Dawgs will still be without senior cornerback Derrick Corker, who is out a separated shoulder. Cornerback Justin George and right tackle Brian Schaffer are also questionable for Saturday's game, which is SIU's last before jumping into the Gateway Conference season.

Those players that are healthy enough to play for SIU are sure to have their hands full with

Score by Quarters	Final Score
View Full Season Box Score	18 21 7 21
View Full Season Box Score	18 21 7 21

**At McAndrew Stadium**

Scoring Summary:

1st

08:03 SIU - Abdalqadir 1 run (Evanshart kick) WVT 0, SU 7  
03:22 SU - Abdalqadir 67 pass from Sambursky (Evanshart kick) WVT 0, SU 14

2nd

09:37 WVT - Towns 9 pass from Smith (Plummer kick) WVT 7, SU 14  
08:43 SU - Abdalqadir 20 run (Evanshart kick) WVT 7, SU 21  
04:54 WVT - Towns 13 pass from Smith (Plummer kick) WVT 14, SU 21  
04:28 SU - Abdalqadir 59 run (Evanshart kick) WVT 14, SU 28

3rd

11:03 SU - Abdalqadir 25 run (Evanshart kick) WVT 14, SU 35  
09:22 SU - Abbon 60 pass from Sambursky (Evanshart kick) WVT 14, SU 42  
08:43 WVT - Thomas 19 pass from Smith (Plummer kick) WVT 21, SU 42  
08:04 SU - Abdalqadir 27 run (Evanshart kick) WVT 21, SU 49  
03:32 SU - Allen 8 pass from Sambursky (Evanshart kick) WVT 21, SU 55  
04:58 SU - Whitaker 50 interception return (Evanshart kick) WVT 21, SU 62  
00:22 SU - Jones 7 run (Evanshart kick) WVT 21, SU 69

4th

05:42 SU - Jones 1 run (Evanshart kick) WVT 21, SU 76

BLUSHING: West Virginia Tech - Morse 11-20; Harmon 7-20; Goggin 7-15; Smith 6-minus 4; Southern Illinois - Abdalqadir 26-264; Jones 10-54; Robinson 4-20; Bryant 3-7; Sambursky 3-4; TEAM 1-minus 1.

PASSING: West Virginia Tech - Smith 31-47-3-347; Harmon 1-3-1-16; Southern Illinois - Sambursky 8-11-0-256.

RECEIVING: West Virginia Tech - Thomas 10-117; Rameau 8-93; Goggin 6-63; Towns 5-41; Tarral 2-19; Morse 1-10; Southern Illinois - Abbon 3-91; McAllister 2-55; Allen 2-43; Abdalqadir 1-67.

Attendance: 5545

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

the Eagles.  
"We will definitely have to come with our 'A' game, but that's football," Abdulqadir said. "We will be prepared for them, no doubt about that. We've improved every week, so we're just gonna add on to what we have right now and come out and play some football, do what we can."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at [tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com)

# W. Kentucky downs Youngstown State

Saturday in Macomb.

Murray State 23  
Illinois State 24



#11 Youngstown St. 7  
Western Kentucky 13

After losing 14-0 to Western Illinois last week, Western Kentucky took advantage of three turnovers to defeat 11th ranked Youngstown State 13-7 at L.T. Smith Stadium.

Western's Antonio Thomas came in to replace injured starter Antonio Veals midway through the first quarter and provided a huge spark. Thomas recovered a fumble on the goal line right before half-time and also recorded an interception.

The Hilltoppers improved to 2-2 (1-1 Gateway), while Youngstown State fell to 1-2 (0-1).

Western plays Northern Iowa next Saturday and Youngstown State takes on Southwest Missouri State.

#20 Western Illinois 29  
Northern Illinois 26

The Leathernecks of Western Illinois recorded the league's first I-A victory on Saturday after defeating Northern Illinois 29-26.

Reggie Gray scored on a five-yard reverse with 1:10 remaining, giving the Leathernecks the victory. Russ Muchina threw for a career-high 382 yards with 300 coming before halftime.

Western improved to an unblemished 3-0 (1-0) mark and plays Sam Houston State next

Linebacker Boomer Grigsby made a crushing blow on Murray State running back Garner Byars on a two-point conversion attempt with 26 seconds to seal the Redbirds' 24-23 comeback victory at Hancock Stadium.

Illinois State improved to 2-1 (0-0) and travels to 13th ranked Eastern Illinois next Saturday.

SE Missouri State 21  
SW Missouri State 28

The Bears of Southwest Missouri State continued their impressive start to the season with a 28-21 victory over in-state rivals Southeast Missouri State.

The Bears improved to 3-1 (0-0) on the season and take on Youngstown State next week in their conference opener.

Stephen F. Austin 24  
#6 Northern Iowa 31

Northern Iowa started hot with a 17-0 lead and fell behind 21-17 later, but came back late in the game to record a 31-24 victory at UNI-Dome.

The win improved the Panthers' record to 2-1 (0-0).

Northern Iowa opens conference play against Western Kentucky on Oct. 5.

Indiana State 19  
#13 Eastern Illinois 26

Indiana State fell 26-19 to 13th ranked Eastern Illinois to mark the Gateway's lone conference loss for the weekend.

The loss knocked Indiana State to 1-3 on the season.

The Sycamores will look to improve that mark next Saturday against Murray State.

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# Salukis smash Indiana State, lose gut-wrencher to Illinois

SIU volleyball comes within one point of beating Redbirds for first time in 12 years

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU volleyball team tried to shake two monkeys from its back during the weekend, but one fought just hard enough to keep it's pinky finger on the Dawgs.

The Salukis came within a single point Saturday of beating Illinois State for the first time since 1990, losing in five games 27-30, 30-27, 24-30, 30-20 and 16-18, the day after defeating Indiana State for the first time in four years 27-30, 30-12, 30-21 and 33-31.

Head coach Sonya Locke has never beaten the Redbirds, and Saturday evening was the closest she had ever been.

"Yeah, it hurts," Sonya Locke said of losing her 22nd straight match to Illinois State. "It's just something I wish I could get past, but we didn't get past it this time."

After dropping game one, SIU, led by senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner and her career-high 29 kills, came back to force a game five.

The Salukis jumped ahead 8-1 on the Redbirds only to see them fight off two game points and eventually win when a Kemner kill attempt hit the net antenna and went out of bounds.

The team said it might have been too comfortable with the big lead, which led to the breakdown.

"When you're winning 8-1, I think you take a step back and say you have it," said junior setter Britten Follett. "But you can't take too big of a step back, and I think that's what we did."

Illinois State head coach Sharon Dingman said she was a little surprised, but not shocked, that her team fought back to win the match. But she was quick to compliment the Salukis despite their game five breakdown.

"I guess you always want to believe you can come back," Dingman said. "I feel great about how our team played and I hope [Locke] can feel good about how her team

played, because I thought it was a really good volleyball game."

Saturday's heartbreaking loss was a 180-degree turn from Friday's match against Indiana State.

SIU dropped game one Friday by the same score as it did Saturday, but the similarities ended there.

The Salukis won the next three games and, unlike they did against the Redbirds, won a close final game, and the win was polished off by a Kemner kill instead of a Kemner miss.

But the match was over well before the final kill, according to Locke. Indiana State gave up during game two on its way to a lopsided 30-12 loss.

"We didn't have to work very hard," Locke said. "They got tentative and they stopped swinging at the ball. If you're not going to be aggressive, you're not going to win."

The Sycamores had every reason to give up. Following a side-out, the Salukis reeled off six straight points, led by the serving of senior Yoko Hartori. The next three Salukis to serve each netted three points between side-outs and SIU found itself up 20-5.

The 18-point victory margin was the largest any current Saluki had seen and a beating SIU never thought it would inflict on another conference team.

"We've beaten teams handily, but not like that," Kemner said. "I could cry, it feels so good."

The weekend split ran SIU's record to 8-5 overall and 2-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference, good enough for fifth place in a field of 10 teams.

The Salukis said they are happy with their position in the MVC despite the loss to Illinois State, which lowered SIU's all-time record against the Redbirds to 4-47-1. "It's definitely a downer, but it was a good weekend," Follett said. "We have to take it and build on it."

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



Senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner scores one of her career-high 29 kills against Illinois State defender Erin Jones Saturday at Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis nearly pulled out a victory for the first time in 12 years against the Redbirds, but lost their game five and the match. The Salukis defeated Indiana State on Friday night, which was the their first win against the Sycamores in four years.

STEVE JAHNIKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Football studies concussions

Bob Condon  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO (KRT) — Fall weekends start with a colossal headache for Joe Trubich. He is a 17-year-old star linebacker and tight end for Lockport Township High School in suburban Chicago.

"By the end of each game, my head is killing me," said Trubich, a 6-5, 215-pound senior.

In 2000, Trubich suffered a concussion while tackling an opponent. It's what football players call "getting your bell rung."

For Trubich, the "bell-ringer" signaled the end of his play that game. But his experience was a beginning entry in a swift transformation regarding the diagnosis and treatment of concussion injuries.

Lockport is one of only two Chicago-area high schools using the

Immediate Post-Concussion Assessment and Cognitive Testing (ImPACT) software system developed at the University of Pittsburgh. Nine teams in the National Football League now use the ImPACT system, and most all others conduct some form of neurophysiological testing.

The concept is simple enough. Players are tested for memory and other cognitive abilities (such as spatial thinking) at "base line" before each season. The "test" presents a series of words, free-form images and flashing lights, then evaluates the player's ability to recall if those words or images were shown previously or the exact sequence of the flashing lights.

"If you hurt your ankle, we could always compare it to your other ankle," said Joe Cunnane, head athletic trainer at Lockport.

"Now we can basically compare your brain to your brain."

to win their first round matches at the Middle Tennessee Classic in Murfreesboro, Tenn., on Friday.

Sosva defeated Rodney Rapson of Jacksonville State 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 10-8 in Flight A2 singles. Remigio advanced after his opponent withdrew in Flight B singles.

Peter Bong advanced in the Flight A1 singles consolation bracket when his opponent withdrew. Bong lost his opening match to Gilles Lagardere of Ouachita Baptist 6-4, 6-2.

Alon Savior fell 3-6, 6-3, 12-10 to Middle Tennessee State's Brandon Allen in Flight A1 singles, while Julian Angel Botero dropped his Flight A2 singles match to Jacksonville State's Raphael Rodrigues 6-4, 6-3.

The meet was scheduled to conclude on Sunday with the crowning of singles and doubles champions.

### SPORTS FLASH

Women's golf competing at Northern Iowa

The SIU women's golf team began play in the Northern Iowa Panther Fall Classic Sunday at Beaver Hills Country Club in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The two-day event is the second of the fall for the Salukis, who will compete against Creighton, Missouri-Kansas City and host Northern Iowa.

During the SIU's last outing, at the Redbird Classic on Sept. 9-10, the Salukis finished second out of eight teams. Redshirt freshman Tiffany Fritsche placed third at the meet with a three-round total of 225.

Men's tennis falters in first tournament of year

Lukas Sosva and Gian Carlo Remigio were the only SIU tennis players

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saves us from the necessity of self-deception.  
It keeps us from denying that though Christ was victorious,  
the BATTLE with lust, greed, and pride STILL RAGES within us.  
As a sinner who has been REDEEMED, I can ACKNOWLEDGE  
that I am often unloving, irritable, angry, and resentful with those closest to me.  
When I go to church I can leave my white hat at home and ADMIT I have failed.  
God not only LOVES ME as I am, but also KNOWS ME as I am.  
Because of this I don't need to apply spiritual cosmetics  
to make myself presentable to Him.

-Brennan Manning



# Salukis make run at record books

SIU, Abdulqadir trounce West Virginia Tech for season win

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

When SIU football head coach Jerry Kill starts planning his team's schedule for next season, he should consider having all of the non-conference games against Division II teams.

The Salukis nabbed their second win of the season Saturday night when they throttled West Virginia Tech 76-21 in front of 5,845 fans at McAndrew Stadium.

The victory was SIU's second against a Division II opponent, with the first coming in a 78-0 season opening win over Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Salukis (2-2) broke a school record by amassing 606 yards of total offense. It broke the previous mark of 601 yards, set in 1973 when SIU defeated Xavier 73-7.

Junior running back Muhammad Abdulqadir led the way for the Dawgs as he racked up 331 all-purpose yards, including 264 rushing yards, the second most in school history.

Abdulqadir also tied a school

record by rushing for six touchdowns.

"Muhammad did an unbelievable job tonight," said redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky. "He made some great moves, and he got us out of some situations. The guy can play."

Abdulqadir said the low amount of fans in the stands did not negatively affect his performance.

The attendance was less than half of the 11,841 fans that SIU had averaged in its first two home games this season.

Abdulqadir was making his first collegiate start after taking over for Tom Koutsos who is out for the season with a broken wrist.

He said he does not feel any pressure to gain the same kind of support from the fans that Koutsos built during the last three seasons.

"There's a certain part of me that plays for the fans, but that really doesn't define my overall game," Abdulqadir said. "I'm a football player. I play for the game."

"I don't play for other people, unless they are a part of the football team. I would've done the same thing whether the stands were empty or not. I'm just out there playing football."

The Golden Bears (1-3) stuck with SIU early, before the Salukis broke the game wide open in the second half.

Tech quarterback Eric Smith

"Muhammad did an unbelievable job tonight. He made some great moves, and he got us out of some situations. The guy can play."

Joel Sambursky  
freshman quarterback, SIU football

completed 26 of 45 pass attempts in the first half for two touchdowns and 268 yards.

"I knew they could throw the ball," Kill said. "They're going to win some games in Division II, there's no question about that."

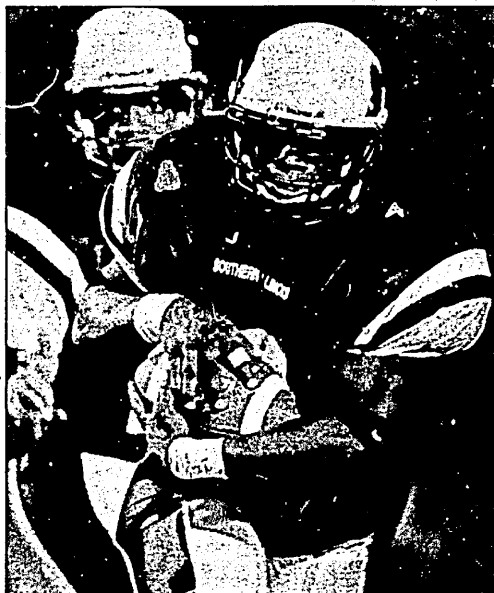
Smith was on pace to smash several Division II passing records before fatigue — and the SIU defense — began to settle in.

The Salukis picked off three of Smith's passes before he was pulled for backup Jeremy Harmon, who was intercepted once himself.

While the defense was impressive, it was the Saluki offense that dominated the contest.

Sambursky completed eight of 11 passes for a career-high 256 and three touchdowns.

See RECORD, page 14



RHONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior running back Curtis Jones takes a handoff from freshman Stanley Bryant in the second half of SIU's 76-21 victory over Division II West Virginia Tech Saturday night at McAndrew Stadium. In the victory, the Salukis set a new school record for yards of total offense with 606.



RHONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Muhammad Abdulqadir celebrates the second of his record-tying six touchdowns. The junior running back rushed for 264 yards.

## Abdulqadir ties record with six TDs

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

In SIU's 76-21 victory over Division II West Virginia Tech on Saturday night at McAndrew Stadium, fans may have noticed a difference from the Salukis of recent years.

That difference was that Tom Koutsos wasn't in the starting lineup, but was standing on the sidelines in street clothes.

However, by the end of a first half, in which junior Muhammad Abdulqadir ran for 156 yards and three touchdowns, another thought was creeping into people's heads.

Koutsos? Koutsos who?

In the first start of his SIU career, Abdulqadir put his name in the school record books as he ran for 264 yards on 26 carries and five touchdowns and caught a 67-yard touchdown pass.

He ended the day with 331 total yards and six touchdowns as

the Salukis evened their record at 2-2. For his efforts, Abdulqadir was named the Gateway Conference's Co-Offensive Player of the Week.

The 264 yards was the second-highest mark in Saluki history behind only Andre Herrera's 319 yards back in 1976. Abdulqadir also tied Herrera's mark for touchdowns in a game, which he set in the same game, with six.

Needing just one more touchdown to have the record to himself, Abdulqadir was pulled from the game with five minutes and 32 seconds left in the third quarter with SIU up 55-21.

"People kept commenting about it, but I'm not too worried about all of that; I just want to win," Abdulqadir said. "I would rather see my teammates play than be a selfish type of person and play the whole game just trying to break a record."

Even though he ran for the

most yards at SIU since the mid-1970s, the 264 yards isn't even Abdulqadir's career high.

During his playing days at Coffeyville College in Kansas, Abdulqadir once ran for 381 yards against Fort Scott Community College.

Junior wide receiver Courtney Abbott was a teammate of Abdulqadir at Coffeyville and said he wasn't the least bit shocked by his dominating performance.

He said he was happy for Abdulqadir, even though his opportunity to play came at the expense of a season-ending injury to Koutsos.

"I knew he could do it; I was just glad to see him step up and he had a great game," Abbott said. "I think he'll have a pretty good career here."

Last weekend's loss to Murray State was Abdulqadir's first chance to get extensive playing time since arriving at SIU, and he didn't disappoint then either, rush-

ing for 168 yards and two touchdowns on 27 carries.

For the season, Abdulqadir has rushed for 439 yards and seven touchdowns on 58 carries and is averaging 7.6 yards per rush. He currently leads the conference in rushing yards, all-purpose yards and scoring.

His success might shock some, but Abdulqadir just says he's doing what he's supposed to do.

"Business as usual," Abdulqadir said. "It's my job. Basically I get paid to do it, just not cash in hand. My scholarship's my paycheck so I have to work. I just feel I'm doing my job."

If Abdulqadir keeps working like he has the past two games, he might not only be replacing Koutsos in the starting lineup — he might be replacing Koutsos in the record books.

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### U CARD

events for the week of September 23rd thru Sept. 29th

**Wednesday: 25th**  
Hispanic State Legislation Panel Discussion\*  
Student Center - Main Entry Room - 11:00am  
Educational Program Category  
Contact Carl Ervin 433-5714  
Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs and Services

**Evening of Latin Soul\***  
Jazz Cafe & Poetry Night  
Cafe Melange - 7:00pm  
Cultural Activity Category  
Contact Carl Ervin 433-5714  
Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs and Services

**Worship Grace, Supreme**  
A Celebration of the Life of Martin Luther  
Shryock Auditorium - 7:30pm  
Performing Arts Category  
Contact Shryock Auditorium 433-2787  
Sponsored by: School of Music

**Thursday: 26th**  
Women and Sons: Hanging On  
Student Center - Mississippi Room - 12:00pm  
Educational Program Category  
Contact Women's Services - 433-3655  
Sponsored by: Women's Services

**Friday: 27th**  
Cus Gianardo Jazz Dance Chicago  
Shryock Auditorium - 7:30pm  
Performing Arts Category  
Contact Shryock Auditorium 433-2787  
Sponsored by: Shryock Auditorium

**Sunday: 29th**  
Hispanic Heritage Month Unity 5K Race\*  
Evergreen Terrace - 8:00am  
Educational Program Category  
Contact Carl Ervin 433-5714  
Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs and Services

\* Hispanic Heritage Month Events

U-CARD  
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Events