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Greek Originals team member Miroslav Mohyla fights for a head ball against a United Players team member during the final championship game of the 26th Annual International Soccer Tournament Sunday at Stehr Field. The Greek Originals came from two points down at half time to defeat the United Players 6-3 and win the tournament for the first time in five years.

After four years of patience and competition, the Greek Originals win back the grand championship title at the International Soccer Tournament and make...

A Dream come true

Samantha Edmondson
 Daily Egyptian

Costas Kathidjotis had imagined this moment for four years.

The referee blew the third of three quick whistles, ending a 30-minute overtime period to the final championship game at the 26th Annual International Soccer Tournament Sunday.

Three seconds of silence followed as the Greek Originals team stopped mid-play with the United Players.

Adrenaline and excitement then drew all those in support of the blue and white to the center of Stehr Field where the game was held chanting, "Greek Originals."

Kathidjotis grabbed hold of his teammates, jumped up and down and smiled at one fan waving a Greek flag.

The moment was perfect. It was priceless.

It was the exact 6-3 victory Kathidjotis hoped to have over one of the top teams in the International Soccer Tournament in the past four years. His dream

had come true.

"We had won five years ago, but all the old players had went back home over the years," Kathidjotis said. "I am graduating this year, I get my MBA [master's degree in business administration]."

"This is what I have been

working for the last four years."

As the Greek Originals wanted to change their luck and win a championship title, the United Players, which have held a constant second place the last four years, also desired a change.

In the semi-finals game against the Sudanese Student Association Saturday, the United Players had a 2-0 lead over the Sudan team, the same as the Greek Originals in the championship game.

The Sudan team, which placed third in the tournament, fought back in the second half, scoring two points and forcing the game into overtime.

In a heated match, the two teams battled to score the winning point. One Sudan player was "red-carded" and kicked out of the game after a couple of quarrels with a United Player member.

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Captain of the Greek Originals Marios Athanasiou celebrates with Paul Rehder (far right) and other members of his team after defeating the United Players in overtime during the championship game.

Planning Commission will not recommend rezoning portion of West Cherry Street

Phil Beckman
 Daily Egyptian

After two public hearings on Oct. 16 and Oct. 23, where advocates for and against rezoning proposals heatedly expressed their points of view, the Carbondale Planning Commission will not recommend rezoning the south side of West Cherry Street to the City Council.

The effort to rezone 12 properties on the south side of West Cherry Street was initiated by the West Central Neighborhood Association. The association wants to reduce the number of residents, mostly students, on the south side of the street to solve problems associated with loud music, trash and the deteriorating condition of some rental properties.

The current zoning runs down the middle of the street with the north side zoned for single families and no more than two unrelated persons and the south side zoned to allow more than two unrelated persons to live in houses. The changes proposed by the association would zone the 12 properties the same as the north side of the street.

The council will address the zoning issue at its Nov. 12 meeting.

Charles Fanning, a resident of West Cherry Street and supporter of the zoning changes, said he expected more commission members to vote for the rezoning.

"I wasn't surprised they voted against it," Fanning said. "I was surprised it was unanimous."

He said if the council follows the commission's recommendation not to rezone, it will have a long-

term negative impact on the neighborhood. This is why, he said, the neighborhood association opposed the zoning change.

"From my perspective, it's just illogical to have a street zoned down the middle," Fanning said. "It's as if these obviously pretty arbitrary zoning decisions made in 1974 are like the Ten Commandments."

Robert Sironce, who owns two properties in the west central neighborhood, said he was pleased with the outcome.

"I'm glad they didn't change the zoning," he said. "It would probably have made a hardship on us."

But he said he plans to upgrade his properties and expects the public hearings will result in other landlords improving their property too.

The commission did agree to recommend changes to the driveway standards. The recommended standards would require gravel driveways for four or fewer vehicles to be bordered by railroad ties or landscape timbers to prevent the gravel from expanding into the yard.

Carbondale Development Services Director Tom Redmond said the commission did a good job of offering both sides ample opportunity to express their opinions.

"Anytime you have hearings on a text amendment or zoning change where there's controversy, you're going to get strong opinions on both sides," Redmond said.

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Faculty Association plans picket to teach community about union

Faculty union hopes for contract before picket

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The Faculty Association hasn't given up hope of gaining a new contract before November, but plans are already in place for an informational picket on Thursday aimed at increasing community awareness about the union.

Negotiations between the faculty union and SIUC administration ended Friday without an agreement on a new contract, said Worthen Hunsaker, lead negotiator for the administration.

Another round of labor talks is planned for Tuesday, and if a contract isn't agreed upon, members of the faculty union plan to have an information picket from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Free Forum Area on the south side of Anthony Hall.

The event is open to anyone interested in learning more about the Faculty Association, said Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the union.

"If there is no contract, what we want to do is inform the public about the issues that the faculty are concerned about," he said. "We are hoping to let the students and the rest of the University and Southern Illinois community know what we are asking on a first-hand basis."

Labor negotiations between the union and SIUC administration stalled several weeks ago

after the University announced the Faculty Association's request for a 21 percent hike in salary and benefits during the next three years. The administration maintains that a 21 percent increase is not realistic because of the state government's budget concerns, which may affect higher education funding.

In response, the Faculty Association requested federal mediation of labor negotiations on Oct. 4, saying the administration was unwilling to talk about salaries. Federal mediator Richard Kirkpatrick was on hand Friday to assist with the negotiations, and the faculty union hopes Tuesday's negotiations will be more fruitful.

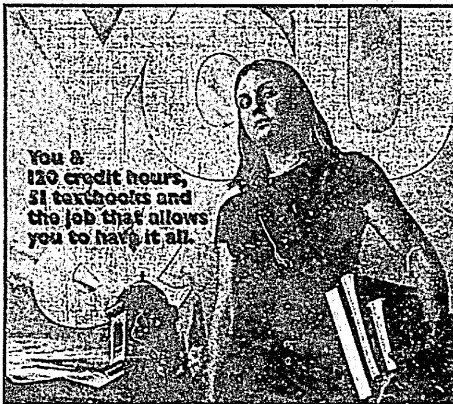
Daneshdoost said a new contract would be good news for the University to announce on Halloween — a holiday with events that have marred SIUC's reputation in previous years.

Although the union wants a contract before Thursday, planning the picketing several days ahead is necessary so faculty can arrange their schedules as needed, said James Kelly, an associate professor of journalism and chair of the Faculty Association's public information committee.

"We're in a bind," he said. "We have to let the faculty know. We want this done by Halloween."

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NATIONAL NEWS

Wellstone's son urges Mondale to run

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A son of U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone, killed Friday in a fiery plane crash, has asked former Vice President Walter Mondale to take his late father's place on the November ballot, CNN has learned.

David Wellstone, the senator's eldest son, met Saturday with Mondale in Minneapolis, sources close to Wellstone said.

Under state law, Democrats have until the close of the business day Thursday to replace Wellstone on the ballot. He was locked in a tight re-election battle with Republican Norm Coleman, the former mayor of St. Paul, in a race the GOP considers key to its efforts to regain control of the Senate.

The crash also killed Wellstone's wife, Sheila, his daughter, Marla, three staffers and two pilots.

Wellstone's death erased the Democrats one-vote majority in the Senate, giving both parties 49 seats. Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont bolted from the Republican Party this year and declared himself an independent, but he caucuses with the Democrats.

Replacing Wellstone with Mondale would return a storied Minnesota political name to the ballot, although the former vice president has not run for statewide office in 30 years.

Two dead in Oklahoma shooting spree

SALLISAW, Okla. — At least two people are dead and as many as six others injured, including a 2-year-old girl, after an 18-year-old man went on a shooting rampage in eastern Oklahoma after arguing with his neighbors Saturday, authorities said.

Kym Koch, a spokeswoman for the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation said the shooting started in Sallisaw around 6:30 p.m. CST when the high school student shot and killed a female neighbor, wounded that neighbor's husband and wounded another neighbor.

She said the student has been in an argument with neighbors after they complained he was driving erratically in the neighborhood.

He was obviously angry with his neighbors and exchanged words with them," Koch said.

The suspect then went to a car dealership in Sallisaw and shot a salesman and a customer. One of those victims died, Koch said.

Then, traveling east on Route 64, the gunman shot randomly at cars and hit two people shopping at a roadside stand, injuring both of them.

Koch said the suspect continued on and shot one person in Muldrow, Oklahoma, about 10 miles east of Sallisaw, and shot at, but missed, a Muldrow police officer.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Four dead in suicide blast

JERUSALEM — A suicide bomber blew up near a gas station in the West Bank on Sunday, killing three people and himself, according to Israeli ambulance services.

At least 18 people were injured, two critically, according to emergency rescue workers on the scene. The blast happened around 3:30 a.m. CST near the Jewish settlement of Ariel.

The Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades, the militant offshoot of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility for the blast, according to the Israeli newspaper, Ha'aretz.

Many of the injured are believed to be Israeli soldiers, who frequent the area waiting to be picked up to return to their posts.

A police chief told Israel Radio that the suicide bomber was trying to get close to a cafe packed with soldiers.

One of the soldiers identified the man as a suicide bomber and fired toward him, but the bomber was able to detonate the explosives before he was shot, according to the police chief.

"They called on him and approached him," police commander Ramli Sonnenfeld told Israeli Radio. "As they were trying to overpower him, the terrorist blew up ... Soldiers were among the casualties."

13 dead as gales whip Europe

LONDON, England — Thirteen people have died and millions of dollars worth of damage has been incurred as gales lashed the UK and the rest of northern Europe.

Six people have been killed in the UK while seven have died in total in Switzerland, Germany, the Netherlands, and Belgium.

The worst of the damage was in Britain where winds of about 80 mph ripped across parts of the country on Sunday, bringing down trees and rooftops as well as bringing the transport system to a halt.

Three of those who died in the UK were young people, struck by falling debris and tree branches.

One 10-year-old person died after being struck on the outskirts of Norwich, Norfolk, and a boy, aged five, suffered serious head injuries and later died in Felixstowe, Suffolk, both on the east England coast.

A man was killed in nearby East Anglia after being hit by a tree in his garden. A 14-year-old girl died when a tree crushed the car she was a passenger in travelling in Shropshire, central England, while a male motorist also died when a large branch hit the roof of his car near Briccon in mid-Wales.

A 22-year-old woman was killed in Oxford, central England, when a tree fell on her vehicle.

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Today

High 58
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Cloudy with a slight chance of light rain with northeast winds 5 to 10 mph.

Five-day Forecast

Tuesday	Cloudy	59/48
Wednesday	Partly Cloudy	54/45
Thursday	Partly Cloudy	45/31
Friday	Partly Cloudy	46/27
Saturday	Mostly Cloudy	49/25

Almanac

Average high: 65
Average low: 38
Sunday's precip: 0.00
Monday's hi/low: 56/46

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-5311 ext. 252.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Fair Trade Coffee Hour
presents the video: "Michael Parenti: Terrorism, Imperialism and Conspiracy" at the Interfaith Center 4:30 p.m. today.

Career Services
resume writing workshop at 231 Lawson Hall 5 p.m. today

Feminist Action Coalition
weekly meeting at the Women's Studies House on Chautauqua Road behind the Communications Building 9 p.m. tonight

POLICE REPORTS

Carbondale

Cash was reported stolen from a car between 11:50 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday while it was parked in the Carbondale Community High School parking lot. Police said a door window was broken and the money was taken from a purse. Police said they have no suspects.

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Deering hopes to bring family name back to Springfield

Five years after his brother's death, Deering campaigns for the working downstate people

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

Editor's Note: This is the third in a three part series looking at the three men who seek the state representative seat for the 115th district.

Hoping to carry his brother's legacy back to Springfield, Democrat Jerry Deering pledged his commitment to protect the working families of Southern Illinois, saying he will fight for the revitalization of the coal industry and anything that will bring more jobs to the area.

Deering of Du Bois is the brother of Terry Deering, the former state representative who died of a single-car accident near his home in 1997. Terry was elected to the House in 1990 in an unexpected victory over incumbent Republican Wayne Goforth.

It may be a little more difficult for Jerry Deering to take the seat than it was for his brother 12 years ago. He's running against Mike Bost, who enjoys local popularity and has held a tight grip on the 115th district since 1995. Green Party candidate Richard Whitney is also challenging for the position.

Though it may be difficult, Deering would like to carry the family name back to Springfield, so until Nov. 5 he'll keep knocking on doors and "meetin' and greetin'" the people of this district with a platform similar to his brother's, which includes a special emphasis on the coal industry and creating local jobs.

"There's maybe a glow left in the embers of what he accomplished and

if I could just do half as good as he did, I'd be happy," Deering said.

Following his brother's death, the 90th General Assembly passed a joint House resolution about their colleague: "People who knew Terry Deering knew that he was a Southern Illinoisan through and through; it was no surprise when he joined many other young men in the 1970s and went to work in the coal mines; as a result, he learned early in life about the importance of coal to the economy of Southern Illinois."

A 1991 Illinois issues article described Terry Deering as "a coal miner secretly nourishing the hope of becoming a politician."

Like his brother, Deering is also a product of the Southern Illinois coal mines, where he worked for 25 years before the company shut down Nov. 12, 1998, and he lost his job to what many described as a disappearing industry.

"Being a laid off coal miner, I'll be advocating for clean coal technology and the rebirth and the revitalization for a lasting Southern Illinois coal-filled future," he said.

He didn't have a specific plan for bringing back the coal industry but said, "We have to start somewhere." He said much of the clean coal technology needed to burn clean coal is in place and the next step will be to open some of the closed mines. He also cited the development of tourism and agriculture as a way to bring additional jobs to the area.

Deering is running a newly drawn district that includes parts of all of Union, Perry, Jackson, Clinton and Washington counties. Deering's brother, Terry, served his first term for the 115th District, but after the 1990 redistricting, he served his final term in the 116th District. Bost and Terry Deering served together in the past, but this year's new legislative map pits Bost and Jerry Deering against one another.

Besides wanting to continue what his brother did in Springfield,

Deering is interested in politics because it is "part of the family tree."

Both of his brothers, Terry and Richard, and their father have served as mayor of the Village of Dubois and Jerry served on the village board for 16 years. Since 1998, he has been one of 15 board members on the Washington County Board, which serves roughly 16,000 people.

Deering and his wife Cheryl have two daughters, Bridget, an SIUC graduate, and Yvette, who is expected to graduate from SIUC in December.


Deering said he understands the plight of the working people in Southern Illinois because of his diverse job history.

He has had a string of jobs since graduation from computer programming school in St. Louis. He worked for McDonnell Douglas Aircraft for one and a half years and then returned home and began working in construction and construction management. Later, he worked for 25 years in the coal mine before losing his job and going back into construction. He currently works for the Operating Engineers Local 520 out of Granite City.

He has also been a grain farmer and currently leases his acres to an area farmer in addition to owning a small auctioning business.

While he realizes it will be a hard battle to win the Nov. 5 election, Deering said it was one he was prepared for from the beginning. He said he is continuing to campaign hard although he missed a WSIU-TV debate between the candidates because of the flu and volunteers at the Jackson County Democratic headquarters say he's extremely hard to reach. To have more campaigning time, Deering took off work this month without pay, "dedicated to the people of the 115th District — how's that sound?"

Win or lose, Deering said he'll be glad when the whole thing is done, so he can take a break from campaigning, get back on the payroll and make

Democrat Party Profile	C A R B O N D A L E
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	 <p>Jerry Deering Democrat party candidate, 115th district representative</p>
	<p>Health care: Deering said that if elected he will push to pass HB2236, which would charge a \$25 annual fee for prescription drug prices and then allow eligible seniors to receive a discount on prescription drugs.</p>
	<p>Education funding: Deering supports a statewide funding swap that would make income tax the prominent supporter of education and provide relief to property taxes. He said he would consider supporting the Education Funding Advisory Board's recommendation, which calls for a substantial overall tax increase for education funding.</p>
	<p>Southern Illinois economy: Deering would push for clean coal technology that would help open mines downstate. He also supports the expansion of a four-lane highway between Murphysboro and St. Louis.</p>
	<p>Higher education: Deering said the cost of University tuition should not be able to rise faster than inflation. For example, he said that if inflation rises 4 percent, the Board of Trustees should not be able to raise tuition more than 4 percent.</p>

his daughter's final tuition payment.

"It's a large district. It runs from the Kaskaskia River to the Mississippi River. It's a large area to cover for a one-man show, but I knew that going in it was going to be tough," he said.

"I want to serve the people. My brother was a people's person and I want to continue his legacy."

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U.S. surgeon general speaks on public health and promotion

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Richard Carmona recently sat in a fast-food restaurant with his family. He sat in regular clothes and did not expect to be recognized after only three months as surgeon general.

But as he casually picked up a greasy french fry his son passed over on a plate, all eyes in the restaurant were on him. And as Carmona quickly dropped the fry, he realized how important he now was.

"As surgeon general, you lose all anonymity," he said. "You become a public figure very rapidly."

Coming from a family with no high school graduates, including himself, Richard Carmona never imagined that he'd be at the forefront of healthcare for the United States.

But Sunday night in the Student Center Ballroom B, Carmona spoke as the U.S. surgeon general to medical experts, SIUC students and community members on what his plans are to increase health care and get the word out that prevention is the main weapon needed to contend with most of society's problems.

"He's an American who has dedicated his life to making all of the people of this country healthier," said Mary Woolley, president of ResearchAmerica, a co-sponsor of the event.

After three months, Carmona said he is still trying to get used to the demands of his job. In the past week alone, he represented the entire nation in front of Latin American health care administrators in Santiago, Chile, a task Carmona described as "overwhelming."

"Not a day goes by that I don't realize the enormity of the position I've taken," he said.

After leaving high school and joining the army, Carmona worked many jobs and was exposed to health care very quickly. When he was 19, he delivered his first set of twins and

treated multiple gunshot victims in Vietnam, but it wasn't until years later, when he became a trauma surgeon, that he realized the major problem was not treating victims, but rather not preventing the sickness or injury in the first place.

"What I needed to be doing was working outside of the job, trying to prevent this," he said.

Now, as surgeon general, Carmona has a chance to make the difference that he knew needed to be done. Under the direction of the U.S. president and past surgeon generals, Carmona hopes to increase public health interest in the U.S. and act as commander-in-chief of U.S. health services.

To do this, Carmona said national preparedness will be key in attacking major health concerns such as obesity and the problems that accompany them, such as hypertension and diabetes.

"This is an epidemic now, and it's only growing," he said. "If it isn't dealt with, the problem will grow to the point where we won't be able to afford to care for it."

Carmona hopes that a growing interest in public policy and research, with the help of media coverage, will boost public awareness and interest in health care to the point where it is in their hands.

To the students in the audience, Carmona said he was doing everything he could to increase the quality of health care, but ultimately they will have to continue to push for it.

"We need leadership, and we need to strengthen our public health infrastructure," he said. "[Today's youth] will be the next generation to take us down the right path."

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U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Richard H. Carmona emphasizes the importance of prevention with the goal of a healthy public during a keynote address on "The Media and Health Research: Informing the Public" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center. The event, sponsored by the Public Policy Institute and Research America, invited the public to promote healthy lifestyles.

RONDA YEAGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Grappling tournament sends participants into submission

'Tap Out' grappling tournament combines wrestling with judo

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

Students who ventured to the Student Recreation Center basketball courts seemed surprised to see bleachers in addition to the large mats on the courts where they intended to play their Sunday afternoon game.

Even after they were told that the "SIU Tap Out Grappling Tournament" was about to take place, many remained confused. They accompanied these looks of confusion with a simple and common question.

"What's grappling?"
According to Hironobu Kakinuma, a graduate student in linguistics TESL from Japan, the sport is a combination of American wrestling and Japanese judo. The sport focuses on manipulating the joints of the opponent in a manner that could cause harm. However, because victory is obtained by submission, the competitor taps his opponent on the back in warning before any injury is caused.

When a fan of grappling first dictates the rules of the sport, it's difficult to know what to expect.

"It's submission wrestling," said Brandon Sanchez, a graduate student in law from San Antonio, Texas. "It's a form of self-defense that involves several forms of martial arts. There are two guys on the mat. There's no hair pulling, eye-gouging or anything, but a lot of other stuff goes, like choking."

The uninformed observer cannot help but conjure up visions of Hollywood movies, in particular "Fight Club," not to mention the typical stereotypes that exist about any sport similar to wrestling.

Event coordinator and director of the SIU Martial Arts Club Vince Fields cleared up any preconceived notions when he stood before the group of about 30 competitors to brief them on the rules of the double elimination tournament.

"There will be no unsportsmanlike conduct," Fields reminded his audience after demonstrating the best way to defeat an opponent without injuring them. "No body slams. No scratching. No biting. You are allowed to choke your opponent, but not in a manner that puts pressure directly on the windpipe."

After the briefing, the participants headed their separate directions. Some challenge each other for practice. Some maneuver around an invisible opponent.

Watching competitors attempt to outwit opponents both real and imaginary, it becomes clear that grappling, despite being described as high-intensity wrestling, is about strategy and not inflating physical pain.

In spite of the realization that grappling is, despite misconceptions, a safe sport, there are those who cannot help but be frightened.

"The first time I went to one of Kyle's matches, I was like this the whole time," said Judy Watson of Raymond, Ill., as she covered her eyes with her fingers, peering only slightly through them. "You never want to see your child fighting."

"When he first told us he was into martial arts, we thought about things like Tae Kwon Do, breaking a stick and stuff like that. This is much more intense, but it's been good for him mentally and emotionally. It's helped him to be more weight-conscious and it's been mind-developing."

The blue and maroon mats provided a stage for several intense matches that afternoon between older and younger individuals, small and

large, SIUC students and those traveling from various parts of the state, but only one female.

"I hope they see me as just another competitor," said Catrina Adams, a graduate student in architecture at Washington University from Maryland. "There was one time when I wasn't allowed to compete because I was the only woman, but for the most part the guys have been really nice to me."

"Besides, if any one ever tries to take advantage of me, they would have a hard time."

If Adams' opponent saw her as simply a female and not a worthy competitor when he shook her hand prior to the match, he certainly did follow it. In one of the lengthier, not to mention intense challenges, Adams came out victorious.

The victory came as no surprise to Fields.

"I've seen guys lose to smaller girls lots of times," said Fields, who instructs several private and group sessions in martial arts at the Recreation Center, including a credited PE class at the University. "It's not about size. It's about strength and endurance. It's like chess because it involves learning the right moves."

B.T. Aleshire, a competitor from Quincy, said the importance of strategy over size was just one thing that he admired about the sport.

"It's not about who's bigger," said Aleshire, a competitor from Quincy. "I also love the fact that it's one-on-one so there's no one else to blame when you lose."

Winners in the match presented the usual grin. And even those who did not come out victorious did not seem bitter. Unlike many sports, the defeated do not argue with the referee's decision, nor do they criticize their competitor.

They simply congratulate their



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Shinji Ogita grabs Atushi Watanabe's leg as he tries to take him down during the 120- to 139-pound weight class championship match Sunday. Watanabe won first place in a sudden death overtime round.

competitor, and venture off to discuss what they could have done differently.

After the final competition, where winners from all six divisions competed, Brandon Sanchez was declared the champion. But even those who did not take home the top medal, or even a medal in their weight class, did not feel defeated.

"Of course I'm happy when I

win," said Adams. "But I learn something every time I lose too."

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Rallying for the Greens

State representative
candidate Rich Whitney
addresses controversial issues

Arlin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Rich Whitney, Green Party candidate for state representative for the 115th district, spoke at a rally Friday evening at the Town Square Pavilion.

The brown shelter, which runs parallel along the train tracks, was filled with about 40 people who wanted to find out a little more about the Greens.

As people began to show up, jazz music played over large speakers, and cookies were set out on tables with uneven legs.

Sarah Heyer, a volunteer with the campaign since its beginning, began the rally with a brief speech. She wasn't planning on saying anything, but when Paul Wellstone, a candidate for U.S. Senate in Minnesota, died in a plane crash while campaigning, she felt compelled to mention him.

As Heyer spoke about Wellstone, two little girls were busy rolling across the wooden floor of the shelter, smiling and laughing. Whitney leaned against a railing, sipping hot apple cider from a pastel green coffee cup.

The second speaker, Lee Hartman, was delayed in his words because a train carrying coal came screaming through downtown. Hartman, a Shawnee Green Party member, spoke about the importance of the Green Party and its emphasis on the issues instead of personal attacks. He ended with a famous quote from Margaret Meade, saying it described the energy of the Greens well.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

As the sun kept sinking and the air kept cooling, Eric Wait, an SIUC student and campaign manager, said a few words of encouragement for the party.

"We don't have to choose between the lesser of two evils. We can vote for someone we are proud of," he said.

The crowd cheered and shivered, hugging their cups of hot cider for comfort against the gentle wind.

Richard Norman, a Saluki Express bus driver, had 30 minutes to spare, so he stopped by the shelter when he heard music.

"I don't vote for the Green Party, but I'm looking into the candidates to see who I should vote for," he said.

The praise and worship choir Conquerors for Christ performed two songs that got the crowd moving enough to keep warm and then it was time for Whitney to take the stage.

"Oh, he's got a little green jacket — that's so cute," said a girl in the front row when Whitney took off his tan overcoat, revealing a green sport coat.

Everyone quieted down as Whitney began to speak about his platform and the opposing parties. Whitney stood at one end of the shelter, with no podium, and talked about universal health care and worker's rights. He spoke about the need for better schools and better, more affordable education. He touched the words that some candidates stay away from: He spoke about gay, lesbian and transgendered rights, women's rights and the rights of minorities, people with disabilities and freedom of religion.

The crowd went wild.
"A Green Party campaign is different," Whitney said into the microphone, which only gave him a pacing distance of about five feet.

Joseph D. Johnson, a junior in creative writing, shares that sentiment.

"It's a breath of fresh air to have someone who I share my political views with," he said. "He listens to the younger voters — he doesn't just shut them out."

Whitney made sure to mention his sup-



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rich J. Whitney (right), Green Party candidate for state representative, talks with Dewayne Hurd at a rally Friday at the Town Square Pavilion in Carbondale.

porters before he concluded his speech. He said the Green Party empowers the people.

"The Green Party is both a party and a people's movement," he said.

Samantha Baker, an undecided sophomore, said she came to the rally to let Whitney know that college-aged kids are supporting what he's doing. She sat with her friend Tracy McEvilly, a sophomore in art and design.

"I came out to support the local effort," she said. "It's small groups like this where big movements start."

After Whitney finished his speech, he set down the microphone and the jazz music took over again. He mingled with the crowd and talked to as many young people as he could to answer any questions they had about the campaign.

"I didn't know what to expect going into this," he said. "I'm just glad I can reach out to the people."

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NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

Jackson County Board candidates to debate

The Jackson County League of Women Voters is sponsoring two forums for candidates running for the Jackson County Board. The first forum will begin with a reception at 7-tonight at the Davis-McCann Center in Murphysboro and will include candidates for districts one, two and three. The districts include Murphysboro, Vergennes, Elkhart, Ponona and the surrounding areas.

A second forum will take place 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. Tuesday's forum includes candidates for districts four, five, six and seven, which are the Carbondale area. Both events allow the public to meet candidates and will be followed by a question and answer session.

Tuesday's forum will be broadcast live on Channel 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Wright becomes haunted hall

Katie A. Davis

Daily Egyptian
In a blackened room in the basement of Wright II live unspeakable horrors designed to frighten, terrify and spook.

But don't worry; they'll be gone by Halloween.

Residents of Wright Hall are transforming the drab basement of Wright II into a frightening paradise by using 40 yards of black fabric, 10 bags of spider webs, black spray paint, strobe lights, black lights and bundles of cardboard, not to mention costumes and masks made to terrify anyone who dares enter their maze, their creation, their haunted house.

"We wanted to bring the students together," said Ryan Stroud, Wright Hall president.

"They can come and have a good time and still do whatever for Halloween."

The event takes place from 6 to 8 p.m. today and continues Tuesday and Wednesday.

The group of students has spent countless hours preparing for opening night. Stroud said he and some of his friends have stayed up incredibly late getting everything ready.

He even spent three hours drawing the plans on the

floor.

Stroud, an architectural freshman from Virginia, believes it is worth the effort.

He said the project has brought the people in Wright Hall together as they work to complete the task and they're providing a service to the students.

Not to mention that all of the proceeds go to the local Habitat for Humanity.

"It just makes sense," Stroud said.

"We're building and supporting an organization that does the same."

Brian Freeburg, an aviation management freshman from O'Fallon, said it's exciting to be able to work on the haunted house and that giving to Habitat for Humanity somehow betters the experience.

"It's a good cause," he said. "Anytime I can help out, I like to do what I can."

Habitat also did much of the wood-cutting at the Newman Center, since the tools needed were not allowed inside residence hall buildings.

The group has also helped the students with some of the construction.

By the end of the first night, the group had mapped the maze and began construction.

By the end of the second

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Isn't a dormitory full of guys scary enough?

since the tools needed were not allowed inside residence hall buildings.



ROMA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Andy Bradbury (clockwise, top left), Mike Quick and Jeff Russell work with two-by-fours to build the structure of their haunted house in Wright II Thursday evening. The group of 20 some students are putting on a haunted house from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the basement of Wright II in University Park.

night, they were ready to put up the cardboard.

Though the Wright Hall Council spent close to \$1,000 on the project, many of the materials, including the wood and cardboard, were donated.

Stroud said he went to a store requesting cardboard and was also given pallets that could be broken down and used in construction.

"We literally went there at midnight to load the pallets into the truck," he said.

Stroud said Wright Hall will be reimbursed for some of the money of the project, but that number will be minuscule, most likely around 10 percent. So most of the money will go to Habitat.

Freeburg also said he intends to draw inspiration from his favorite horror movie character, Hannibal Lecter, in his quest to frighten, but he'll do whatever is needed when the haunted

house opens for business.

Stroud said the haunted house will be unique, drawn for the minds of SIUC students. The group of students began working on the plans more than a month ago.

Stroud will be controlling some of the behind-the-scenes work.

"You'll definitely have to rely on your sense of feel," he said.

All in all, the Wright Hall Haunted House should deliv-

er a punch that will have any participant crawling on all fours.

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Tickets for the Wright Hall Haunted House in the basement of Wright II are \$2. Doors open at 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The haunted house closes at 8 p.m. each night.

Contemporary classical music arrives at SIUC

Eighth blackbird lands at Shryock

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

When eighth blackbird takes the stage at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday, SIUC will be in for a classical musical experience with a twist.

"Eighth blackbird, the highly acclaimed sextet, performs contemporary classical music. The chamber group is composed of Matt Albert, violin and viola; Molly Barth, flutes; Matthew Duvall, percussion; Lisa Kaplan, piano; Michael Maccacferri, clarinet and Nicholas Photinos, cello.

The group derives its name from a Wallace Stevens poem "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird." The eighth stanza of the poem reads, "I know noble accents/And lucid, inescapable rhythms—"

Albert said he came across the poem while he was an English major in college and thought eighth blackbird would be a fitting label for the progressive sextet.

"It's short, descriptive and has very brilliant images," he said.

The six performers, who all hail from the renowned Oberlin Conservatory of Music, dazzled critics from the start. Eighth blackbird received first prize at the Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition and the Coleman Chamber Music Competition in 1996, the year the group was founded.

Two years later, the group placed first at the Concert Artists Guild International Competition, the first for any contemporary ensemble. Eighth Blackbird's performances have graced the halls of Carnegie and the Lincoln Center among others.

"We perform contemporary classical music from the past five years or so but nothing older than 20 years," Albert said.

Currently, the group serves as ensemble-in-residence at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. The group has toured across the country, receiving rave reviews at every stop.

Allan Kozinn of the New York Times wrote: "The performance left an indelible impression, not only because

it was so finely polished, but also because we read the memorization of contemporary chamber works as a sign of commitment beyond the call of duty."

Wednesday's performance will include contemporary works by Joan Tower, Frederic Rzewski, Dennis DeSantis and Roshanne Etezady. DeSantis is a former hip-hop disc jockey. The student fine arts activity fees are covering the cost of the group's appearance.

"We are closer to a lot of college students," he said. "We grew up in the same culture. There will be some pop culture in some of the music we'll be playing."

Albert makes one caveat about the upcoming show:

"It's not going to be a typical chamber music concert," he said.

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Eighth blackbird will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and \$8 for students and children. Call 453-ARTS for reservations.

College of Science sees increase in female students, not in professors

Women still underrepresented in science departments

Brad Bronsdema
Daily Egyptian

There are more women than ever studying about the earth's sciences, but for faculty members of SIUC's College of Science, it's still very much a man's world.

Women are still underrepresented in science disciplines since the passing of Title IX, according to witnesses who testified earlier this month at a Senate hearing on the matter. Title IX forbids sexual discrimination at educational institutions that receive federal funds.

Karen Lips, the only female faculty member of roughly 30 male peers in the Department of Zoology, said she wasn't surprised by a recent finding that shows the disparity in the ratio of men to women in the field of study.

She said more women professors are needed in the college to match the numbers of students that are women.

cent women undergraduates in the Zoology Department, but it seems like were at the low end of the scale," she said.

Lips said that while qualifications of a potential faculty candidate are most important, the department is always looking for qualified women to teach.

She said she's not sure why a large majority of undergraduates do not pursue graduate degrees.

"Most either get a job or get married and start families," she said. "I'm just not sure why there aren't more women in graduate school," she said.

One assistant professor in plant biology wants to see the number of faculty reflect the student makeup.

Sedonia Sipes said about 20 percent of the faculty in her department are women, a number she would like to see changed.

She said the plant biology department is short two people from recent retirements and that so far the department has been good about attracting women to the college.

"When I go to conventions and meet other botanists, at least half are women," she said. "But our faculty doesn't represent this. There are many qualified women out there."

"I'd rather have a male professor who's qualified and knows what he's doing over a female professor who isn't experienced."

Jennifer Leston
a senior in zoology from Naperville

Jennifer Leston, a senior in zoology from Naperville, said she would like to see more professors that are women but stressed that knowledge and qualifications are of utmost importance.

"It's not 'normal' to have a female professor here," she said. "I'd much rather have a male professor who's qualified and knows what he's doing over a female professor who isn't as experienced."

Until there are more women in teaching positions, Leston waits and looks forward to seeing more female professors.

"It will be great," she said. "Then you won't feel like the only one going after this impossible job."

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OUR WORD

Bost for state representative

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of political endorsements for the Nov. 5 election. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is endorsing only candidates who attended editorial board meetings, which are candidates for 115th district state representative, attorney general and 58th district state senator.

The endorsement for the 115th representative district came down to experience. We support Mike Bost for the position because of his proven leadership for the people of Southern Illinois and the hard work he puts into cultivating his constituents and the dedication we know he will show if reelected. It is our feeling that the old saying "if it's not broke, don't fix it" applies here.

Three candidates are vying for the position: Bost, Green Party candidate Richard Whitney and Democrat Jerry Deering. While Whitney presented several innovative approaches to revitalizing state government, many of his ideas are unrealistic, and it would take an unhealthy tax increase to implement them. We did not consider Deering a serious candidate because he did not sit down with our editorial board, he was absent from the WSUI-TV debate between the candidates, and he has been unreachable by volunteers in his own party.

Bost is a lifelong Southern Illinois resident and has been learning the issues unique to this region his entire life. He and his wife own a small business and understand what it is to be a part of a region that struggles to maintain a healthy economy.

"Small business is my background," Bost said. It is also the background of Southern Illinois.

While we appreciate Whitney's outside-of-the-box-thinking, many of his plans are not feasible in relation to the amount that taxes would have to be raised to reach his goals.

Whitney talked about moving away from plutocracy and giving the poor more power through job opportunities and money. But this substantial redistribution of wealth is going to come with a price tag. He also supports a minimum wage increase and the implementation of a living wage. This sounds nice, but it will hit small businesses hard, essentially attacking the heart of Southern Illinois and many of those he is trying to protect.

He has proven himself a positive leader in the General Assembly since 1995

We commend him for admitting up front that taxes would have to be raised in almost any situation that calls for major reform. But exactly how high would they be raised? He didn't know.

Bost also didn't answer well on the tax question. He said he would fight to maintain SIUC's budget among other things essential to this area but would not support a tax increase, even as next year's budget is expected to be \$2 billion in the red. While no one likes tax increases, he couldn't identify specific areas in the Illinois budget that could be cut to come up with necessary money.

Bost is against line-item budgeting of state universities expenditures, which we agree is an absurd proposal that would be costly and time consuming. University administrators and the Illinois Board of Higher Education know how to best oversee the budget and make changes, and the state legislature should serve only as a check on that power. Bost admitted that he has not carefully scrutinized the SIUC budget, which we hope he does more of in the future, especially in this time of contention over faculty salary negotiations.

While we disagree with Bost's no-new-taxes Republican rhetoric, he has proven himself a positive leader in the General Assembly since 1995, gaining respect as a legislator while remaining independent from the legislative leaders when it comes to issues that would directly effect this area. Bost is an asset to this area, and as long as he continues to display the characteristics of a man who will continue to do well for this region, he has our support.

115th district state representatives: on the issues



MIKE BOST

On economic growth:

"It's a golden opportunity for a tremendous expansion of business because not only do you have the coal jobs, the new power plants, which you've got people to build them and operate them, and then all of the spin off jobs from there. We have put the state of Illinois in the best possible position for new economic growth in the power production industry. We have more reserves between the Mississippi River, the Ohio River and south of I-64 than all of Saudi Arabia."

On education:

"SIU did raise tuition, and I understood the need for that. But understand that we've got to do that periodically because that's just the cost of living. SIU was created as an affordable opportunity to get a quality education that is respected nationwide and we've been doing that. To raise the tuition too quickly would take away from that." For elementary and secondary education, Bost supports a local swap from property taxes to income taxes.



RICH WHITNEY

On the environment:

"Economics, energy and environment — they're all inter-linked. If we make a commitment to renewable energy, and in putting more of our state resources into developing that it can create more jobs and is better for our environment, then it helps the longer term effort to wean ourselves off foreign oil and other fossil fuels."

On education:

"I am deeply committed to making education a high priority of government at all levels. At a primary and secondary school level I support moving toward a more state funded system. . . I think we need to move in the direction that higher education is seen more as a right than a privilege for the same reason in providing full opportunities for all."



JERRY DEERING

On prescription drug reform:

Deering supports HB 2236, which would provide senior citizens a discount on prescription drugs for an annual \$25 fee. "I'll work to see that we can pass that," he said. He said one of the main concerns of people he meets is the price of prescription drugs, particularly to senior citizens living on a fixed income.

On education:

Deering supports revamp in the school funding formula that would rely more on income taxes than property taxes to support education. He said he would support an income tax increase if it meant property tax relief. On higher education, he said universities should not raise tuition more than the rate of inflation



J. TIERNEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

COLUMNIST

GUEST COLUMNIST

Being a dad is a great joy

Most of us have some sort of "sob story" we can tell people about our lives. You know the story I'm talking about — the one that sparked character in your life, the story that made you who you are. Sometimes those life stories don't have happy endings ... but mine does.

My story, in short, would be how my biological father (biological meaning he did the act that got me here) wasn't satisfied with my mother, cheated on her and she forgave him.

He did it again, she got fed up, and they divorced. I was 4 years old. I remember the late night airplane ride to go live with my grandparents. We had nothing but our clothes and a box of Cheerios.

At 25 years old, my mother probably had no idea how she was going to make a living and raise two children by herself. Well, again the

I must become more than a father to my baby boy, I need to be a dad

short story. Mom met an old friend she had known since her childhood days. They hit it off romantically and he loved her and us kids more than he did himself.

His name is Joe. Four months after my fifth birthday, my mother and Joe had a wedding. Yep, they got married, and my mother was happy again. We became a family and even added my brother to the mix.

Life was good. I tell you all this because Joe became my dad. You always have your "father," whose name is on your birth certificate, but a "dad" is different. A dad teaches you about life, love and family. He tells you about fairness, shows you the value of a dollar and the satisfaction of hard work. A dad teaches you to respect women and the elderly. He will always be there for you no matter where you are or what you've done. Joe did that for me.

When I was 17, my younger sister and I once again clung to our mother at a time when fatherhood had become the top issue in our lives.

We stood before a judge and made the decision to become adopted children to Joe.

What better way to tell our dad we love him, respect him and are so appreciative of his loving care for us when we had no stable father figure?

I know one way! The most beautiful way to show one's dad you respect him is to honor



My Terms

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his teachings and put forth the effort in your own life: that your dad did in his life.

My dad is a respectable man of his word who cherishes and provides for his family and someone who will always help others before himself. I love my dad and want to show him that I did listen as a young boy.

Recently I was given the amazing news that I'm going to be the father of a beautiful son. The birth is now just a short four months away and I'm beginning to feel the burdens and pressures of a father.

But as I ponder the future, I remember the past. I must become more than a father to my baby boy, I need to be a dad.

Joe has been a great role model during my life of what a dad should be and I hope to be half the dad he has been to me.

Family and parenthood have become unimportant issues to today's society. That is wrong and must change. Many today don't communicate with family or plan to have a family of their own ... that is a shame.

The people who will and should always love you more than anyone else is family. Parents should be willing to put their lives on the line for their children. My son isn't even born yet, but I would do anything for that boy and his beautiful mother.

Thinking about my dad, I may not remember how to fix a lawn mower or the best way to build a shed, but I do believe I can do a good job as a father. Examples of great people are all around us. Sometimes they are people we know very well, but don't understand or recognize their greatness.

Parents, mom and dad, should be the greatest examples we have. Thanks Joe ... dad.

My Terms appears every Monday

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America the movie; now playing near you

Dan Donatelli
The Post (Ohio U.)

ATHENS, Ohio (U-WIRE) — At the current point in "America: The Movie": LeRoy America, our hero, is proving to be incompetent and dangerous to himself and others.

Apparently it is much easier to get away with murder than everyone thought.

The part where the sniper called himself God and then wrote an extensive note in jagged English was pretty funny. It seems like God's always killing people arbitrarily and then asking for money. (The Real God, having already read this column because he's omniscient, commented about my joke, "Hey, it's what I do, man.")

"America: The Movie" feels like it was produced by Jerry Bruckheimer but without his huge budget. Domestic planes being used as missiles to decimate the World Trade Center (real planes are much less expensive than CGI), the prediction that some Extinction Level Event is headed our way from outer space, a twisted energy-ion government that appears to be wagging the dog when looked at under a cynical light, a terrorist cell from halfway around the world that continues to gain favor each day Big Bad LeRoy America doesn't snuff it out, the recent revelation that another communist nation has a nuclear capacity and now the fear of illusory snipers that seem to arbitrarily choose when, where, and how their random victim dies.

And what's worse: LeRoy America is failing where Tom Cruise, Harrison Ford or even Steven Seagal succeeded. LeRoy has not felt justice for the Sept. 11 attacks. LeRoy has refused to tackle the terrorist/foreign policy problem with a sound philosophical AND physical attack. LeRoy has not scrambled the space shuttles and enlisted Bruce Willis to detonate a nuke on the Deathstroid.

Instead, LeRoy has subjected the citizens he's trying to protect to the fear that he's incompetent — especially after that Sept. 11 FUBAR — and is about to send them from traffic jams to Iraq so that he can defeat the... scapegoat he's installed after his other failure of dismantling al Qaeda and catching bin Laden.

At this point, a woman in the back

of the theater rants:

"Come on LeRoy, pull your head out of your ass! Destroy guilty parties and spare the innocents. Solve foreign policy problems by taking your foot off the neck of other countries, let them state their case, weigh it out using some form of objective political morality, and use a proper discourse to come to rational terms with the countries that harbor animus towards you. Keep it simple, LeRoy. You're making it difficult with your jargon-laden politic-speak and savage, misguided hard-headedness that runs against the wishes of the electorate that decided YOU were the lesser of two evils.

"Now get out there and make some positive changes for the betterment of the human condition. All it will take is your diplomats and legislators to back out of everyone's affairs. You don't need any brother's-keeper national obligations; nor any mutual backrub relationships that always end up with you killing a bunch of poor people.

"And I, for one, would have liked to be seen the sniper be caught by Beetlejuice from Howard Stern's show, then have a sweet public trial where he espouses some crazy rhetoric we can all laugh about, then have him spring out of his chair during the trial and pull the gun out of the bailiff's pocket but be shot by a heat-packin' Barbara Walters just in time.

Seriously, how sweet would it be if Barbara Walters killed the sniper just before he was about to kill the Judge?

"That will be the first step towards righting where you've been consistently wrong, LeRoy. After that, you need to open objective, Western schooling systems in the Middle East and separate government and business in your political system.

"All of this is only difficult when you can't get your head together because you're greedy — trying to make a little extra on the side while you're supposed to be doing your job!

"C'mon, LeRoy America, prove to be as heroic as Steven Seagal!"

I concur. Now let's hope this movie has a happy ending... or at least a Scooby-Doo ending.

Dan's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN

LETTERS

A clear misunderstanding

DEAR EDITOR:

In regard to the teach-in on Iraq on Oct. 21, I write in response to the letter from Jim Glover. He declares: "Professor Stauber invoked the old fantasy that our government represents the people's interests." If the issue is best interest, I neither said nor implied any such thing. Glover went on to say he could not "figure out what's complicated about mass murder for power and profit." I, in fact, am an opponent of the proposed war against Iraq, as I emphatically indicated, and I made two large proposals for basically different U.S. policies in the Middle East. Glover was not listening — apparently because he supposes that at a university, things should be reduced to the level of bumper stickers.

The DE report on this event focused mostly

on student comments and said little about what the panel speakers actually said and nothing at all about the proposals I advanced for basic changes in U.S. policies.

Leland Stauber
former associate professor of political science, SIUC

Delivery of message was inappropriate

DEAR EDITOR:

Dear anti-war chatter(s): I do not believe that writing profanity on the library assists in getting your no-war message across. Defacing public property with profanity does however assist me in measuring your intelligence.

David Rozhon
graduate student, administration of justice

Understanding office is key

DEAR EDITOR:

Once again the DAILY EGYPTIAN hits the nail on the head.

I am referring to its comical endorsement of Lisa Madigan for Attorney General. The DE cited throughout its endorsement pros and cons of both candidates but in the end decided on Ms. Madigan because she believes the attorney general's office should be an advocate for the people of Illinois and because of her "stance on higher education." A well versed Chicago Machine politician has snomed the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board. The DE did state its realization that the AG does not have direct influence on the policy-making process. However, it sounds as if the editorial board liked more the idea of knocking a couple bucks off their tuition than what the real duties of the AG's office are as prescribed by the Illinois

Constitution.

Article V, Section 15 of the Illinois Constitution states: "The Attorney General shall be the legal officer of the State, and shall have the duties and powers that may be prescribed by law." Nothing in this says it is to be an advocate for higher education or anything else she wants to do with the office. Small business owners beware. I do have to agree with one thing the DE said in its closing lines. It was written that they hope Ms. Madigan can lead the attorney general's office into the next generation of Illinois politics. Well, the voters don't have to worry about that if they elect her. Hot Rod being bankrolled by his corrupt father-in-law from the city, Dan Hynes coming from his father's political background in the city and Ms. Madigan running on daddy's power, she will definitely lead Illinois into its "next generation" of corrupt Chicago politicians.

Kathy Willis
Jacob

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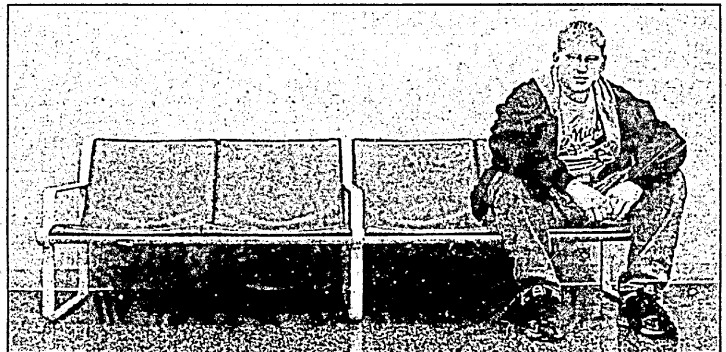
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Kenneth Keefe, a double major in computer science and mathematics, will be recognized by Gov. George Ryan on Saturday. Keefe is being honored for work in his classes at SIUC and with the community.

Keefe wins SIUC's Lincoln Laureate

Carrie Roderick
Daily Egyptian

Kenneth Keefe will be recognized by Gov. George Ryan this Saturday for his academic excellence and his extracurricular activities at SIUC.

Keefe, a double major in computer science and mathematics from Orland Park, was selected as the Lincoln Academy Student Laureate from SIUC for 2002. The Lincoln Academy of Illinois honors one outstanding graduating senior from each college and university in the state. Mehdi Zargham, professor in the School of Computer Science, nominated Keefe for the award.

"It feels great. It's really quite an honor," Keefe said. "I've been getting all sorts of attention."

Ryan, president of the Lincoln Academy, will present Keefe with a Lincoln Academy Medallion and a check for \$150 at an award ceremony in Springfield on Saturday. The Student Laureate Presentation Ceremony will take place in the House of Representatives Chamber of the Old State Capitol, followed by a luncheon in the Governor's Executive Mansion.

Keefe will receive a double degree in computer science and mathematics in May of 2004, and has been on the dean's list in science every semester he has attended SIUC. He is a member of numerous honor soci-

eties, including Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Matt Vanover, Ryan's spokesman, said the Lincoln Academy is an organization that recognizes young people and their positive contributions to society and the state.

The award recognizes the sum of students' contributions to their school and communities, both in and outside of the classroom, and helps keep alive Abraham Lincoln's dedication to education, Vanover said.

Keefe is a member of the Marching Salukis and has served as Drum Major for the last two years. In his sophomore year, Keefe wrote "The Super Mario Bros." theme for the annual Student Show. He is hoping to write something again this year for the band.

"He's certainly one of the most active students involved in the marching band," Thomas Bough said, director of the Marching Salukis and assistant professor in the School of Music. "Ken is really a wonderful young man, hard working and we really appreciate his contributions to the marching band."

Keefe has successfully auditioned for chairs in SIUC's most advanced Wind Ensemble, the top jazz band, the Saluki Pep Band, and has played several instruments in the University Symphonic Band. He toured during the summer of 2001 across the coun-

try with the Pioneer Drum and Bugle Corps. He is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, which is the professional music fraternity on campus.

"He is a great leader and has a lot of heart for anything he does," said Jeanne Millikin, junior drum major for the Marching Salukis.

Keefe plans on going to graduate school to study artificial intelligence and database systems.

"I just take one day at a time," Keefe said. "There's no real set plan, I guess."

The little time Keefe has left is usually spent with his girlfriend.

Keefe is also a member of the Association for Computing Machinery and was recently appointed to an undergraduate assistantship for the Department of Computer Science, where he will serve as assistant to the systems administrator.

On the day of the ceremony, Keefe's family planned a birthday party for his only niece, Jamison, who will be turning one. His girlfriend and father will be present when he accepts the award.

"It's pretty amazing," Keefe said. "My family is ecstatic. They've been calling everyone."

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DSS continues work through grant

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

Disability Support Services is in the process of evaluating its first faculty workshop Oct. 8 on adaptive computer technology and accessible web design.

"We're very pleased with they way things are going," said DSS Director Kathleen Plesko. "We had an incredible turnout."

Between 40 and 45 faculty members from Southeastern Illinois Community College, Metropolis Jr. High and all over campus came to the workshop to learn about the legal issues, processes and technology in general for learners with disabilities.

Plesko said that some faculty do not use adaptive web design, which gives some students an immediate disadvantage.

She said that if a faculty member relies heavily on their website for information but does not make it accessible to JAWS, a program designed to help blind students surf the net, among other programs, the student is essentially left out.

"This University has always been a great place to work. Everyone is very supportive," Plesko said. "I can pick up

the phone right now and have immediate help for any of our students."

Ken Crowell, who works with the adaptive technology for DSS, said there is actually a government order from the state of Illinois mandating that all websites must be accessible.

The program is part of a \$50,000 grant DSS received at the beginning of the semester to promote adaptive technologies at SIUC and four area community colleges. The department has even expanded its services and is working with representatives from the University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois University and Northern Illinois University.

Plesko said they joined forces with U of I because they are the only University she knows that is working to educate students and faculty about adaptive technology.

"We haven't found any other universities in the country that are working on a similar program that emphasizes both students and faculty," she said.

Plesko said she believes it is important for the University, which has a history of support disability programs, to help establish programs throughout the state.

Next year, she hopes to work with

secondary education and the adaptive technology.

She said sometimes students come to SIUC with no knowledge of the technology available to them. She said that last year, she worked with a blind student who had no knowledge of JAWS or any other adaptive technologies. The department had to transcribe all of his books into Braille, which meant the student received his books late.

"Imagine coming to college with know computer knowledge, no knowledge of the internet and what it is, and then getting your books late," she said.

Plesko added that the faculty training program, as well as many other DSS programs, would not be possible without the help of outside departments, including the Division of Continuing Education, Information Technology, Library Affairs, Office of General Counsel, the Higher Education Cooperation ACT and the associate chancellor of diversity.

"Many people think that we do this alone, but we don't," she said. "We have a lot of help on the way."

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Russian commandos' gas raid killed more than 100

Mark McDonald
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MOSCOW (KRT) — The gas used by Russian commandos in their assault on a Moscow theater killed all but one of the 118 hostages who have perished so far, Russian health officials said Sunday night.

And the death toll, they said, was bound to rise.

Nearly 650 poisoned hostages remained hospitalized Sunday night. Moscow's chief physician, Andrei Seltsovsky, said 150 of the hostages were still in intensive care, 45 of them on the critical list.

Russian officials initially said 69 hostages had been killed, and they insisted that none of the deaths were caused by the gas.

As the death toll continued to rise Sunday, anguished families waited in bitter cold and a steady rain, pressing against the wrought-iron gates of Clinical Hospital No. 13, desperate for news about daughters, wives, sons and husbands.

A U.S. embassy official said an American woman and a U.S. green-card holder had finally been located in local hospitals, although he gave no personal details. Consular officials continued to search for at least one other American believed to have been a hostage.

A group of 54 Chechen militants, 50 of whom were killed in the siege, had taken over the theater on Wednesday night. Their single ransom demand was the immediate withdrawal of Russian troops from Chechnya.

Then in a pre-dawn raid Saturday morning, Russian troopers pumped the gas into the theater before storming it. The rebels apparently shot and killed just one hostage as the commandos moved in.

There were numerous, unverified reports of semi-conscious hostages having choked to death on their own vomit inside the theater due to the gas attack. Health officials said Sunday that most had died in various hospitals from respiratory distress and heart attacks.

Russian officials refused Sunday to specify the exact name of the gas. Foreign diplomats have demanded information about the gas from the government, but without reply.

A physician involved in treating the hostages called the gas "a general anesthetic." He said heavy doses could cause "unconsciousness, respiration and blood-circulation problems."

The gas was powerful and fast-acting enough, that the rebels — including 18 Chechen women who had explosives wired to their bodies — were unable to detonate the numerous bombs and mines they had placed around the theater.

One hostage described the gas as bluish-gray, and another said it was bitter-smelling. The Interfax news agency quoted an unnamed hostage as saying he saw one of the militants trying to put on a gas mask as the siege unfolded.

"He made several convulsive moves, trying to pull the mask over his face, and fell," the source said.

He also described how a fellow hostage, a teacher, had pressed wet napkins to her students' mouths during the ordeal.

"She kept the napkins that way until she lost consciousness," he said. "She saved the children."

President Vladimir Putin declared Monday a national day of mourning, with flags to be flown at half-staff. Putin also asked TV networks, radio stations and cultural centers to cancel their entertainment programs.

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After the United Players scored and won, Fatchi Elshazli charged Amro Shawli, the United Players team captain, and punched him in the head from behind.

One punch prompted police to come to the tournament and Shawli to be taken to the hospital.

Elshazli knew his competitive nature and frustration in losing prompted him to attack his friend and opponent, Shawli.

"I went with him to the hospital," said Elshazli, a sophomore in computer engineering from Sudan. "He is my friend and I know he understands."

Shawli, who suffered no injuries from the fight, said he was not going to press charges and openly accepted Elshazli's apology. Elshazli watched from the bleachers, supporting Shawli and the United Players as they relived a similar final game with the Greek Originals.

The United Players scored two points in the first half against the Greek Originals, and the underdogs came back to tie the final in the middle of the second half.

However, the final took a different turn. Both teams scored one more point, tying the game 3-3 as it went into overtime. The Greek Originals

scored three more points before the final whistle, ending the game at 6-3.

On Sept. 21, Kathidjiotis watched as members of the United Players team crowded onto Stehr Field after their first victory against the Greek Originals at the 26th annual International Soccer Tournament.

Now Kathidjiotis would be the one to take the field.

A surge of energy and excitement rushed through Kathidjiotis as Ana Velitchkova, International Student Council president, handed him the first place trophy.

His teammates and fans felt the rippling effects of joy and relief as he raised the trophy into the air.

Marios Athanasios, Greek Originals coach, kissed the prize and watched as a teammate grabbed the blue and white flag from one Greek Originals fan.

After about three hours of running, the first place winners needed to make one more lap around Stehr field — their victory run.

Kathidjiotis sprinted alongside his teammates and friends, bellowing the Greek anthem with pride. The perfect end has come to his dream.

"That was my dream for four years," he said. "And finally, we did it."

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Derek Anderson - Daily Egyptian

United Players forward Fadel Hussain reacts to a spectator's offer to help him up after he narrowly missed a goal during the game against Sudan at Stehr Field on Saturday.

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Trick or treat

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(Above) Micaela Rivera, 3, of Carbondale along with the Haunted Coloring Coral at the Carbondale Civic Center Saturday. Kids in full costume and their parents arrived at the Civic Center at 2 p.m. Saturday for an afternoon full of events.

(Right) Lillian Chechak, 15 months, is entertained by the Halloween decorations while she and her father wait for her brother to finish one of the games at the Civic Center Saturday. The Civic Center hosted an afternoon for the kids filled with snacks, games, a magic show and a costume contest at the end of the day. SIUC students from various organizations and sports teams helped out through out the afternoon to make sure the kids were having a good time.



Cheney visits Penn, students call for peace

James M. O'Neill
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — About 400 University of Pennsylvania students used a visit by Vice President Cheney Friday as the spark to protest possible war with Iraq. The students chanted, "We don't want your oil war" as they blocked rush-hour traffic from about 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. outside the new Wharton academic building.

City police formed a human barrier blocking access to Huntsman Hall while Cheney attended a private party to dedicate the new business school building.

Cheney was the guest of Jon M. Huntsman, a Wharton alum, philanthropist, and chemical company magnate who has donated \$50 million to Penn.

Police barred students from using the 38th Street foot bridge, part of the pedestrian route across campus, and some classes were canceled in the new building as security closed the facility to all but about 300 invited guests.

The protesters, who included students from Swarthmore College and Drexel University, beat drums, waved cardboard-cutout skulls and kept up the chants — "Bush and Cheney have got to go" and "We won't fight for Teacup."

The group represented all ages, from Penn freshman Melissa Rassaas, 18; to Agnes Burke, a South Philadelphia who is 90. Burke, who has seen many wars, said she viewed a potential attack on Iraq as "very foolish, except for the rich, who would be making money off it."

"This guy is despicable," said Penn

doctoral candidate Tonya Taylor, 35, referring to Cheney and his links to Enron and other business controversies. "I'm appalled at the level of public discourse so far over the war."

Taylor, who as a high school student from Chestnut Hill joined early 1980s protests against South African apartheid, said public protest is an important way for like-minded Americans to know they are not alone. But she also said that, in an age of multiple cable-television channels and the Internet, activists must use new ways to get their message out. Otherwise, she said, "mainstream Americans won't listen."

Raziah Rahman, 57, who protested the Vietnam War, said she was "so proud" of this new era of college students starting to protest publicly against war.

The protesters briefly glimpsed Cheney's motorcade zip up 38th Street after the party, and they intensified their chants. Later, in a surreal moment, some party guests emerged from the building, stared at the protesters, then started to wave and take photos of them.

Penn students have expressed displeasure that Cheney would visit campus for a private event and refuse to meet with all students. Before leaving Philadelphia International Airport, Cheney met privately with about 50 members of Penn's Young Republicans club, and posed for a photo.

"He talked about civic responsibility and how important it was to get involved in politics and the upcoming elections," said David Copley, a Penn sophomore. "I was very impressed by him."

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Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Oct. 28). Do your best to increase the fortunes of others this year, and they'll return the favor. Your emotional support and good advice won't go unnoticed, partially because you won't let that happen. Stand up for yourself - subtly, of course.

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 - Focus on what you want to accomplish, and give it a final push. A friend or partner may do the deed because of your inspirational nagging.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - It might be tough to talk about an area of disagreement. Maybe it would help to give yourselves two minutes each. That also gives each of you two minutes to listen.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - There's money to be earned; make that your top priority. This can be just what you need to finance a recurrent dream.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - A disagreeable situation at home can be resolved. A change may that you've been putting off may be required. You might as well stop putting up with something you've been tolerating.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You don't like being told you can't have what you want. You'll have a fight on your hands, but so what? No pain, no gain.

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Look for the perfect moment to make your move. Others are furthering their agendas. If you're quick, you can further your own.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Concentrate on acquiring the home you've always wanted. It's not an impossible dream. Do the planning so that you're ready to take action tomorrow. It's one more step in the right direction.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You've been doing a lot of cleanup lately, so you should be getting good at it. See how many odds and ends you can take care of by tomorrow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Recent frustrations can be eased by plugging an economic leak. You can't do it alone. This takes a team effort. Bring up the subject.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - New information renews your faith; in others and in yourself. After a few setbacks, you'll finally get something to work. You're getting the bugs out.

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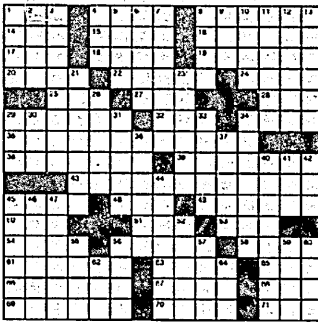
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A O O O O O " O O O O " (Answers tomorrow)

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Answer: Where the collection of strange artwork was displayed - THE "ODD-TORIUM"

Crossword

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 1 Eng. channel
 4 Mayberry lad
 8 Capital of Colombia
 14 College cheer
 15 Sports supporters
 16 Speaks with pomposity
 17 Inventor Whitney
 18 Coll. social club
 19 River ends, often
 20 Shed tears
 22 Joyride
 24 Leisure
 25 Faux
 27 Dues levied
 28 Drenched
 29 Brief summary
 32 Some on the Sonoma
 34 Impertinence
 35 Part of the Bible
 38 Fight simulator
 39 Graffiti
 43 Movie mouse
 45 The lake
 48 Bakery buy
 49 Cranky to the max
 50 NASA's ISS partner
 51 Highland boy
 53 Boar's mate
 54 Vold's partner?
 56 Computer acronym
 58 No voices
 61 Fake gold coat
 63 Not in favor of
 65 Nonsense!
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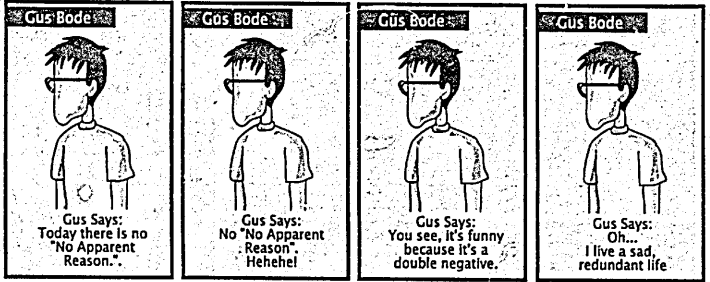
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- DOWN**
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 2 Bound package
 3 Optima
 4 Slightly askew
 5 Links 3's, 4's and 5's
 6 Unavailable
 7 Erik of 'CHIPS'
 8 Portland
 9 Magnate or female
 10 Strong wind
 11 Capital of Canada
 12 Pokes fun
 13 Useful qualities
 21 Some: that saw
 23 Free from an obligation
 26 Perfume
 29 Industrious
 30 Part of rpm
 31 Consume completely
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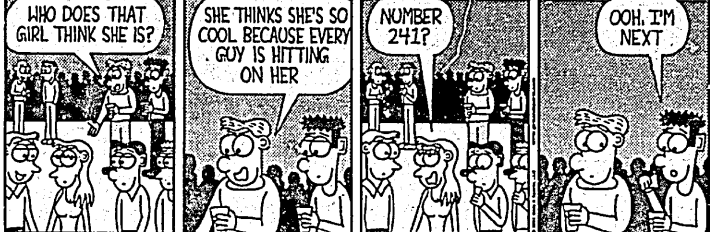
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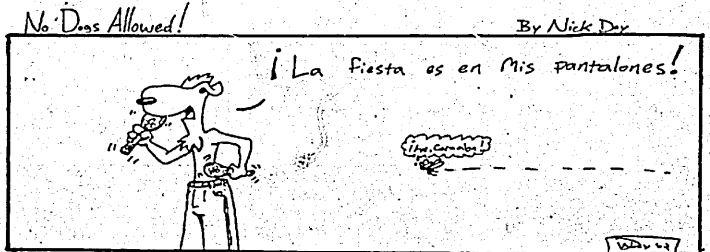


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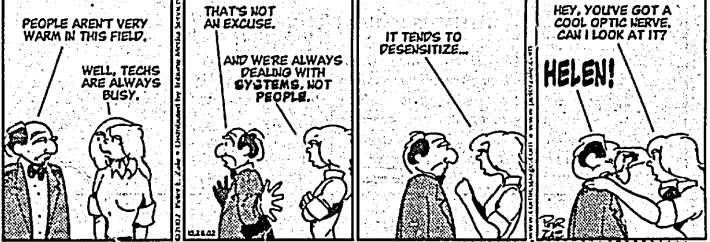
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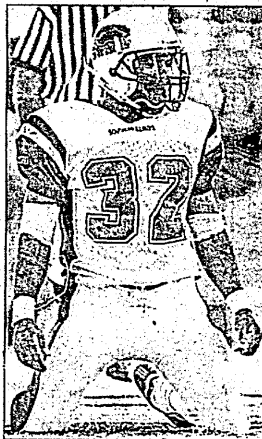
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Nation's leading rusher out for the season with a broken thumb



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO
Muhammad Abdulqadir rests after watching his quarterback's pass be intercepted against Illinois State on Oct. 19. Abdulqadir broke his thumb in the Saluki's first drive against Southwest Missouri on Saturday during SIU's 38-28 loss to the Bears.

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Stop me if you've heard this one.

The SIU football team hits the road boasting one of the nation's top running backs and a candidate for the Walter Payton Award, the Division I-AA equivalent on the Heisman Trophy.

By the time the Salukis first offensive possession is done, so is the running back — for the season.

In Saturday's 38-28 loss to Southwest Missouri State at Plaster Field in Springfield, Mo., the nation's leading rusher and scorer, Muhammad Abdulqadir, suffered a broken thumb and will not play again this year.

Following the Salukis' fourth offensive play of the game, Abdulqadir went to the sideline and never returned. Team doctors checked his shoulder and thumb before vanishing into the locker room.

When Abdulqadir returned to the sidelines, the most explosive offensive threat in the country was in street clothes.

On the postgame radio show

SIU head coach Jerry Kill said X-rays showed that Abdulqadir's shoulder was all right, but he had a broken thumb.

"They've got him in a cast already, so he'll be done for the year," Kill said. "That's a major, major, major league loss."

In SIU's third game of the season at Murray State, preseason All-American and Payton Award candidate Tom Koutsos was injured on his first carry of the game, suffering a season-ending wrist injury.

His injury paved the way for Abdulqadir, a junior college transfer, to show what he could do. Abdulqadir finished with 1,331 yards and 20 rushing touchdowns while seeing significant action in just six games.

The 20 scores are a new single season record at SIU, while the yardage puts him at third all-time.

He was named the Gateway Conference's Offensive Player of the Week a record four straight times and was also named the nation's Offensive Player of the Week four times.

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

Freshman to add a West Coast flavor to Texas roster

Avery Holton
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — Nearly six minutes had ticked off the clock at Thursday night's Orange/White scrimmage before a coast-to-coast journeyman found his new home.

When Kenton Paulino drained his first three-pointer at the Frank Erwin Center, the pressure of being a freshman in front of the home crowd for the first time dripped away.

When he sank four more shots on four more attempts, he made a name for himself. He finished his first game with 13 points and five assists.

"I'd give myself a C-plus for tonight's performance," Paulino said. "I need to improve my defense. I need to give that more effort."

Giving more effort is what Paulino has been doing since he left the security of inner-city Los Angeles in search of a new style of play.

Less than a year ago, Paulino was adjusting to a foreign lifestyle in the hidden woodlands of Maine. Originally from South Central L.A., Paulino chose to take the preparatory school route. He found himself almost 3,000 miles from

home and far removed from the noisy city life he had grown up in.

The co-City Section Player of the Year for Los Angeles in 2001, Paulino moved into a densely wooded, unit area of a state he had never been to. There, something special took root.

He averaged 19 points, three rebounds and four assists per game while helping Maine Central Institute to a 26-6 record. Then he took one trip, made one visit, to the Texas campus and decided he would make Austin his third home.

"It's a lot hotter here," Paulino said, "and the game is a lot quicker."

After knocking down his first five shots, he missed his final three. Working against the height mismatch of guard Brandon Mouton, who at 6-foot-4 has a three-inch advantage over Paulino, and the explosive drives of point guard T.J. Ford, wore Paulino down.

"I need to put more into my defense," Paulino said. "I tend to look at the ball, and then I get picked."

Beyond the freshmen fatigue and the first-game mistakes, Paulino looked right at home. With quick feet and deep range, he's likely to be a backup point guard for Ford and a sometime-shooting guard.

BEARS

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points out of it, and we're going to have to win that way right now."

In the absence of Abdulqadir, Sambursky stepped up and rebounded from a tough outing the previous week to help keep the Salukis in the game.

Sambursky was 13 of 18 passing for 177 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for another score.

Abdulqadir's replacement Curtis Jones ran for 88 yards on 21 carries and, despite the two fumbles, earned the praise of Kill.

"He hasn't had near the reps that Muhammad has, and he came in and I thought he ran real hard and played as hard as he could," Kill said. "I'm proud of Curtis. Yeah, I'm disappointed with the fumbles, but Mo's fumbled the ball too and Tommy's fumbled the ball."

"They all do coming in, and he'll get better, and I was really proud of his gutsy performance."

Kill said he and his staff were going to have to look at changes in their personnel to make up for the loss of Abdulqadir.

Some might include moving Brandon Robinson from fullback to tailback and possibly moving tight end Bilal Rashid into the backfield.

"We're just going to have to find a way to score," Kill said. "We'll find out if we can coach or not."

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SIU swimming has decent showing at Illinois Invite

Water Dawgs put up decent times against Big 10, Big 12 foes

Christopher Morrill
Daily Egyptian

They came, they saw, they almost conquered.

The SIU men's swimming and diving team nearly left Champaign with a sweep Saturday at the Illinois Invite as it beat Michigan State and just missed beating Missouri.

SIU men's head coach Rick Walker said he was extremely excited about the way the team performed in its season opener against two big-time swimming programs.

"The fact we won against Michigan State just tickles me to death," Walker said. "I was very impressed with the way the guys swam, and I was excited about the way they approached it."

The Salukis, who had never faced the Spartans before, easily won the meet 200-99. Junior transfer Brent Menghini said everyone went prepared to swim their best but gave

credit to the freshmen who stepped up and brought the whole team together for the victory.

Menghini won the 100-yard butterfly and 200 freestyle and finished second in the 200 fly. Sophomore Marcelo Possato won the 100 and 200 backstroke. Sophomore Ivan Sanchez won the 500 free, placed second in the 1,000 free and third in the 200 fly, and junior Derek Helvey won the 1,000 free and finished third in the 500 free.

Against Missouri, the Salukis were leading going into the last relay, but the Tigers rallied to take it 158.5-140.5.

Walker admitted days earlier that Missouri looked better on paper and that the team would have to work hard to keep it close.

"I didn't expect to be in the same ballpark with Missouri," Walker said, "but we've got a bunch of fighters."

The Salukis did not compete against the University of Illinois because the Fighting Illini do not have a men's swimming team.

The SIU women's team, on the other hand, did get a crack at the Illini but ended up falling to Illinois (206-89). The women also lost to

"It's more satisfying finishing third against schools like this than getting first against schools no one has ever heard of."

Brigitta Olson
junior, SIU women's swimming

Missouri (200-88) and Michigan State (185.5-112.5) at the IMPE pool.

The losses didn't come as a surprise to the women as they went to the University of Illinois just hoping to compete with schools from the Big 10 and Big 12.

"No one expected to win the meet," said junior Brigitta Olson, "so no one was really super upset."

Competing against bigger programs is how the Salukis learn what needs to be improved upon to prepare for conference meets.

"You bring yourself up to a higher level when racing against these schools," Olson said. "It's more satisfying finishing third against schools like this than getting first against

schools no one has ever heard of."

The women may have lost all three dual meets, but women's coach Jeff Goetz said the times for the races were the best yet, even if it was only the second meet of the season.

"The efforts were real good," Goetz said. "We were dealing with three of the top 30 programs in the country, so we were definitely the little fish in the pond."

Suzanne Souders, who finished third in the 200 back and fourth in the 100 back, led the Salukis women.

Olson took third in the 200 fly, Briley Bergen placed fourth in the 1,000 free, Karina Belache tied for fourth in the 100 fly and Elizabeth McGowan finished fifth in the 200 free.

The women, along with the men's team, return to action Nov. 9 in Monroe, La., against Southern Methodist University and University of Louisiana at Monroe.

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SIU First Place Finishes

Men

1,000 freestyle

1. Derek Helvey (9:38.61)

200 freestyle

1. Brent Menghini ((1:42.29)

100 backstroke

1. Marcelo Possato (51.10)

200 backstroke

1. Marcelo Possato (1:50.07)

500 freestyle

1. Ivan Sanchez (4:40.65)

100 butterfly

1. Brent Menghini (51.18)

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Western Illinois shuts out Youngstown State, stays atop Gateway

**No. 23 Youngstown State 0
No. 9 Western Illinois 19**

The Leathernecks completely dominated Youngstown State (4-4, 2-3 Gateway), holding the Penguins to 229 yards of total offense, including just 10 rushing yards.

It was the second shutout of the season for Western, which improved to 7-1 on the season and 4-1 in the Gateway. It was also the first time Youngstown was shut out since 1998.

Leatherneck kicker Justin Langan led the Western offense, booting four field goals and con-

tributing 13 of the team's 19 points.

Youngstown star running back PJ Mays, who was nursing a sprained knee, only carried the ball twice for minus-4 yards. Mays now has 2,983 yards for his career, just 17 yards short of the 3,000-yard plateau.

**Illinois State 31
No. 17 Northern Iowa 20**

Illinois State pulled off its second upset victory over a ranked opponent in as many weeks Saturday in the UNI-Dome.

The Redbirds (5-3, 3-1), who beat then-No. 25 Southern Illinois last week, won their first road game after



falling in their last eight attempts.

Junior quarterback Michael Souza dominated the game for Illinois State, completing 12 of 33 passes for 184 yards and three touchdowns and rushing 12 times for 19 yards and another score.

Souza's counterpart, sophomore Tom Petric, was 8-of-19 in passing for 241 yards and two touchdowns for Northern Iowa (4-4, 1-3).

**Indiana State 7
No. 24 Western Kentucky 24**

Sherrod Coates led the defensive charge for Western Kentucky (6-3, 4-1), racking up a career-best 14 tackles, including seven behind the line of scrimmage.

The game did not have many fireworks as the two teams combined to amass only 508 yards of total offense.

Western quarterback Jason

Michael completed five of seven passes for 88 yards and two touchdowns.

Running back Sidney Montfort had a 28-yard touchdown run that was the lone score for the Sycamores, who fell to 1-3 in the conference and 3-6 overall.

Next week's games:

Illinois State at Western Kentucky, 4:30 p.m.

Northern Iowa at Indiana State, 1:05 p.m.

Southern Illinois at Youngstown State 3 p.m.

Western Illinois at SMS, 1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

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Creighton player after beating a Bluejay blocker to the net, something head coach Sonya Locke said was the epitome of what her team succeeded in doing during the weekend.

"Did you see when Lindsey Schultz dang near took that girls head off?" Locke said. "That's what tempo is."

The team's quick offense helped senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner to continue her attack on the SIU moord books during the weekend. Kemner recorded two kill-dig double-doubles during the weekend, making her first all-time.

She accumulated 31 kills during the weekend and is now only 24 away from Dana Olden's 10-year-old kills record.

The weekend victories improved SIU's conference record to 9-4, only one-half of a game behind Friday's opponent, Bradley, for third place. Wichita State recorded an upset victory over Illinois State Saturday, putting a full two games between the Salukis and the fifth-place Redbirds.

SIU needs only a single victory or an Indiana State loss to clinch a berth in the conference tournament, so the rest of the season's focus will be on overhauling Bradley and earning a No. 3 seed.

"We don't want to just get there," Locke said. "We want to go in at the highest possible seed we can get, and that means we have to keep winning."

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Clayton Yeutter:
Former U.S. Secretary
of Agriculture

Clayton Yeutter is Of Counsel to Hogan & Hartson, one of the nation's largest law firms. He brings a unique perspective to this and his many other activities, for he has had the privilege of serving in cabinet and subcabinet posts under four U.S. Presidents.

As U.S. Trade Representative, Mr. Yeutter maneuvered the 1988 Trade Bill through Congress, helped to launch the 100-nation Uruguay Round of GATT negotiations, and led the American team in negotiating the historic U.S.-Canada free trade agreement. In the position of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, he served as President Bush's point man in steering the 1990 Farm Bill through Congress. In 1991, Mr. Yeutter was named Republican National Chairman where he helped lay the groundwork for huge Republican wins in Congress and state legislators in 1994. He returned to the Administration again in 1992 to coordinate domestic policy in the Cabinet level post of Counselor to the President.

Please join us as Clayton Yeutter speaks on agriculture and food related issues at 7:30 pm on Monday, October 28, at the SIU Law School Auditorium as part of the Gil and Jean Kroening Lecture Series.

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SIU volleyball picks up two more wins



Senior outside hitter Qiana Nelson secures one of her 10 digs during Saturday's win over Drake at Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis defeated Creighton Friday to improve their conference record to 9-4.

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Salukis crush Creighton, Drake; Kemner sets kills-dig double-doubles record

Michael Brenner
 Daily Egyptian

The only weapon Drake and Creighton had against the SIU volleyball team during the weekend was the ability to incite boredom, and both used it early, often and effectively.

But the Dawgs ran them over anyway.

The Salukis (18-7, 9-4 Missouri Valley Conference) took less than three total hours to dismantle the Bulldogs and Bluejays during the weekend at Davies Gymnasium, beating both of them in straight games despite an occasional lack of interest in what was going on.

The matches were so docile that some members of the team were on the verge of yawning while on the court with Drake (4-21, 2-11) and Creighton (1-19, 1-12), who are known as big, slow teams.

"It was boring out there," said senior outside hitter Tara Cairns of Saturday night's match against

Drake. "I was so bored. Seriously, that was the most boring game of volleyball I've ever played in my life."

Despite the tedium that, along with an abnormally high temperature in Davies, threatened to lull SIU to sleep, the Salukis downed the Bulldogs 30-23, 30-21 and 30-27.

The match's outcome was foreshadowed from the very first serve. The ball did not even reach SIU's side of the net Saturday until the Dawgs were up 4-0. A few points later, senior Yoko Hattori, a back row defensive specialist who averages 0.02 kills per game, put down a kill that landed at least two feet from the nearest Bulldog.

In game two Drake had only nine kills to go with 11 errors for a -0.54 hitting percentage.

It did not get much better for Drake. The Bulldogs did not possess a lead in the match until game three, going up 15-12 before quickly relinquishing it.

Though the Drake match was one-sided, many SIU players were not satisfied with what they considered a sub-par performance Saturday night.

"We made a few more mistakes than I would have liked for a game like this," said setter Britten Follett. "We gave them a few too many points."

The Salukis were happier with Friday night's match against Creighton. SIU bombed the Bluejays 30-14, 30-21 and 30-27 and had nothing but positive things to say after the match regarding its performance.

"We had control of the match the whole time," Follett said. "They made a lot of errors, especially in the first game, and if you get down 2-0 on someone else's home court, it's pretty hard to come back."

The team said it simply outpaced Creighton, nullifying the Bluejays' superior size with its speed and making its defense seem non-existent at times.

Early in game three, Lindsey Schultz nearly decapitated a

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Salukis fall under .500 with loss to Bears

SIU football team loses 38-28 to SW Missouri State; Abdulqaadir lost for the season

Jens Deju
 Daily Egyptian

Good things were coming in two for the Southwest Missouri State Bears this weekend.

In their 38-28 victory over the SIU football team Saturday at Plaster Field in Springfield, Mo., the Bears made big play after big play in earning their first Gateway Conference win of the season and dropping the Salukis' overall mark to 4-5 and 2-2 in the Gateway.

SMS turned two fumbles by SIU senior Curtis Jones into two immediate touchdowns.

The first was returned by the Bears' Colin Johnson for a 10-yard touchdown with 17 seconds left in the first half. The second came with a little more than a minute left in the third quarter when Michael White connected on a touchdown pass with Jay Steinbroner on the ensuing play to put SMS up 31-14.

Twice during the game the Bears (4-5, 1-4 Gateway) also scored two

touchdowns in a less-than-a-minute span.

Jonathan Scifres, the younger brother of Western Illinois star punter Mike Scifres, hit a 29-yard field goal with 25 seconds left in the first half, and SMS scored on the Johnson fumble return eight seconds later.

Then, in the third quarter, Steve Ennis ran for a 2-yard touchdown with 1:18 left, and SMS scored again on the Steinbroner touchdown catch 22 seconds later.

On the postgame radio show, SIU head coach Jerry Kill said the thing that killed the Salukis was that all of these big plays for SMS came after SIU had scored to swing the momentum toward its side.

"That's when you've got to rise to the occasion," Kill said. "It's kind of like last week [against Illinois State]. We were 7-7 there and got it going and then boom. They shot us out of a cannon."

Another thing that came in two was more devastating to the Salukis than the points or even the loss.

For the second time this season, SIU lost its leading rusher to a season-ending injury when junior

Muhammad Abdulqaadir suffered a broken thumb and was lost for the year. In the third game the Salukis lost preseason All-American Tom Koutos to a wrist injury.

Abdulqaadir, who was injured on his third carry of the game, was leading all of Division I in rushing and scoring and was the frontrunner for the Walter Payton Award, the Division I-AA equivalent to the Heisman Trophy.

Kill said he was worried about how his team would respond to the news about its leading offensive threat and its emotional leader.

"We've got a lot of young kids, and I worry about them emotionally right now," Kill said. "They're emotionally really down."

The Salukis did have some good things come in two of their own.

SIU blocked two of like last week [against Illinois State]. We were 7-7 there and got it going and then boom. They shot us out of a cannon."

In the third quarter, Alexis Moreland got his hands on a punt that eventually led to a touchdown pass from Joel Sambursky to Ryan McAllister to narrow the SMS lead to 17-14.

For "Mo" on Abdulqaadir's health

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AT PLASTER FIELD	
Southern Illinois	0 7 7 14 28
SW Missouri State	0 17 14 7 38
2nd	
8:22 SMS - Ennis 5 run (Long Kick), SIU 0 - SMS 7.	
2:10 SIU - Sambursky 1 run (Everhart Kick), SIU 7 - SMS 7.	
0:25 SMS - Scifres 29 FG, SIU 7 - SMS 10.	
0:17 SMS - Johnson 17 fumble return (Long Kick), SIU 7 - SMS 17.	
3rd	
6:34 SIU - McAllister 13 pass from Sambursky (Everhart Kick), SIU 14 - SMS 17.	
1:40 SMS - Ennis 2 run (Long Kick), SIU 14 - SMS 24.	
1:16 SMS - Steinbroner 27 pass from White (Long Kick), SIU 14 - SMS 31.	
4th	
9:23 SIU - Smith recovered blocked punt in end zone (Everhart Kick), SIU 21 - SMS 31.	
5:49 SMS - Marcos 35 pass from White (Long Kick), SIU 21 - SMS 38.	
2:19 SIU - Abbott 18 pass from Sambursky (Everhart Kick), SIU 28 - SMS 38.	
RUSHING:	
Southern Illinois - Jones 21-88, Sambursky 13-29, Robinson 6-11, Bucki 2-4, Abdulqaadir 3-7, Abbott 1-3, team 1-minus 2.	
SW Missouri State - Ennis 20-87, Lincomb 14-41, Schurman 1-5, Gore 1-0, White 1-minus 5.	
PASSING:	
Southern Illinois - Sambursky 13-18-0-177, Abbott 0-1-0-0.	
SW Missouri State - White 19-31-0-284.	
RECEIVING:	
Southern Illinois - Abbott 4-87, McAllister 4-53, Jones 3-12, Montes 1-16, Bucki 1-minus 1.	
SW Missouri State - Marcos 9-175, Farris 3-21, Hill 2-37, Lincomb 2-10, Steinbroner 1-27, Schurman 1-12, Ennis 1-2.	
Attendance: 2,283	

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The second block came from Jeff Morton in the fourth quarter, and it was recovered by James Smith in the end zone to bring the Salukis within 10 points at 31-21.

"They kept us in the game," Kill said about his punt-blocking unit. "They did a great job and got some

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