The Daily Egyptian, February 27, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIUC graduate detained for allegations of terrorism

Moustafa Ayad

A Palestinian professor charged with funding Middle-Eastern terrorism operating out of his Mississippi home was arrested Wednesday by the University of South Florida.

Earned Ayad, a 1978 SIUC graduate, is currently being detained following accusations of terrorist activities and an arrest late Thursday in Tampa, Fla.

Ayad was arrested and charged Feb. 20 because of his connection with Palestinian Islamic Jihad, U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft said in a statement.

University of South Florida President Judy Genshaft said Ayad, who has been under investigation by the state and federal authorities since shortly after the 2001 terrorist attacks, was found in violation of university policy, according to the Associated Press.

The president said that Ayad's activities have been false and misleading and that he did not realize the implications of his actions. He declined further questions at Wednesday's press conference, the Associated Press reported.

The professor was arrested in the past two weeks, as was seven other individuals. Federal prosecutors are investigating Ayad and seven other unnamed men with 50 counts of racketeering and conspiracy.

"We shouldn't be too surprised for what we're finding so far," said Andrew Frey, the state's attorney general. "It's presumed innocent until proven guilty," Frey said.

We should have a system of justice where we shouldn't have to prove our innocence. There are always electronic warrants denied in this type of case. We need reform to discover new truths, new knowledge."

Report Moustafa Ayad can be reached at mays@dailyEgyptian.com

No surprises here

Low voter turnout in Jackson County just what officials expected

Sara Booker

Few people trod the polls to cast their vote for the Carbondale City Council candidates Tuesday, but it was no surprise to the candidates or county workers.

Fifteen percent of those registered to vote in Jackson County made it to the polls for the April 14 general election. The lowest turn-out percentage was 30 percent — occurred in precinct 12.

Reinhart said the board, located in the area where local residents tend to vote, is probably college professors, faculty and staff and always has a high turnout.

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**National News**

**Court rules for abortion protesters**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that federal antiobstructing and extortion laws were improperly used to punish a group of anti-abortion protesters. Hitting a nationwide injunction that banned people from interfering with physicians treating patients.

The court's ruling applies to protests of all sorts, not just at abortion clinics.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the majority, said that any attempt to prevent bowel movement "violates" property rights that cannot not be permitted under federal extortion laws.

The court's ruling is a victory for Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion group led by Joseph Scheidler and others who were arrested for trying to pay for abortion clinics and were barred from interfering with their businesses for 10 years. The ruling ends the injunction.

Rehnquist said the recent activity did not make a protest.

The court's ruling is that the matter was a matter of public interest that was not covered by the recent decision in the case of Operation Rescue.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Saddam says he won't go into exile**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein says he would not set fire to his country and that he would not destroy its wealth by setting fire to its oil wells.

"We will not, ever," he said, "because we are a country and we will maintain our honor — the honor that is required — in front of the people." Saddam said according to reports of the intermediaries of the international community, the United Nations may be ready to negotiate with Iraq.

The United Nations has been trying to negotiate with Iraq for years on the issue of the oil wells.

Saddam also indicated that he would not set fire to Iraq's oil fields or destroy its oil reserves if there is a U.S.-led invasion of Iraq.

During the 1991 Gulf War, Iraq set fire to hundreds of Kuwaiti oil wells as they were driven out of Kuwait. It took months to extinguish the fires whose thick black smoke contributed to environmental consequences.

"We will not burn its wealth and it does not destroy its wealth," Saddam said in the interview aired Monday in Baghdad.

The Iraqi leader said his country had had all links to the anti-war coalition and the anti-war media network, "I think that has led to a situation in which we have no recourse but to make a decision." He added that it is determined it did not violate Iraq's rights.

"If there are new resolutions that violate our dignity, our security, our independence, then it will be clear that we will be under our principles," the Iraqi leader said during the interview.

**Police Reports**

University

Dawn Leidick, 19, Waterloo, was arrested and charged with making a false report and harboring a person.

"I'm the best at the job," a police report indicated.

"I'm the best at the job," a police report indicated.

"I'm the best at the job," a police report indicated.

**Pulse today?**

**Calendal**

Today

Pil Chi and Psychology Student Association will meet this week to discuss events.

Lavson Hall 131

6 p.m.

SII Skydiving Club will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Germline Table will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

German Table will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

**Corrections**

- Wednesday's issue of The Daily Egyptian, the page and "five free sponsors' sponsors' rights," wrongly stated that the Missouri Student Association was founded in 1991.

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The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian's board at desk 155-3311 ext. 253.
New provost settles in to life at SIUC

John Dunn faces new challenges with optimism

By Ben Bokhoven

Dr. John Dunn faces many challenges as new provost and vice chancellor of the University. His primary duty is to oversee budget planning. Dunn left his job at the University of Utah to come to SIUC and started here Nov. 1, 2002.

Dunn is looking ahead to the future and also aware of the current difficulties. “It’s a challenging time, but I think people are more aware of the issues,” he said. “I’m excited about Southern at 150.”

His philosophy includes an optimistic outlook on problems. Dunn said he likes to hear the meeting with some positive statements.

Dunn’s reputation is also carrying over to those who don’t work with him on a regular basis. When he arrived on campus last fall to check into his temporary apartment at Southern Hills, Dunn, who earns a salary of $204,000, did a down-to-earth impression to the first person he greeted.

“He came and got his own key and took his own towel,” he said. “That’s pretty impressive.”

The next major holiday, May 24, Dunn plans to team up with other organizations, help put it together. “I’ve never done that before,” Dunn said. “But I’m happy to do it.”

The Inter-Greek Council will get in the holiday spirit this weekend

56th annual Theta Xi Variety Show takes place Saturday

Jessica Yonama

The next major holiday may be the one that Dunn hopes most members of the Inter-Greek Council will bring the holiday spirit to SIUC during the 56th annual Theta Xi Variety Show Saturday.

During the annual event, members of the Inter-Greek Council will honor the theme of “Holidays” through their 90-minute show at 8 p.m. in Shirk Auditorium. The show will feature these large groups of organizations, one of which is non-greek.

“This really like these types of shows,” said Interfraternity Council President Bradley Fritz, a junior in agriculture business economics from Marina. “It’s a really cool way to see students that have put together their Broadcast Young University to tell everyone how the performances turn out.”

Many campus organizations and schools are working together to develop 13-minute skits pertaining to the theme. Some of these in competition, however, will not be the only winners during the Theta Xi Variety Show. Teens, with their March 16-18, will receive a scholarship worth the usual $200,000, and get together, said Hudgens, a senior in political science.

“This is a very friendly competition.”

Jen Berra, who is in charge of special events for the Inter-Greek Council, said the show is not only a good learning experience for greeks,

but also a good way for them to show their talents and dedication to the university and community. “The Theta Xi Variety Show has typically had a good record of attendance in the past, usually running out prior to the show.”

The next event on the theme, “Bright Lights, Big City,” will feature participants paying tribute to a major city of their choice. The theme of this weekend, according to the members of Sigma Rho and Sigma Pi, who presented a delightful presentation of “New York, New York,” complete with American flags, to pay tribute to the city.

This year’s holiday theme, which will showcase various skills such as juggling, will also be a way to celebrate the University’s 30-year history. “It’s a very good way to show everyone that the Greek population can do this.”

On the other hand, Dunn said he is concerned about the uncertainty of these events due to the current difficulties. “There is a lot of anxiety going on in the university.”

The Inter-Greek Council was formed in 1946 as a way to get together and enjoy the holiday season with some positive statements.

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City to demolish burnt-out house

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

A home gutted by a fire is now the possession of the City of Carbondale.

"The city was on the verge of demolition in order to destroy the house when the property owner decided to donate the house and avoid any conflict of interest," said Carbondale City Attorney Paige Reed.

Carbondale City Attorney Paige Reed said the demolition proceeding for the house at 301 N Marion St. started last week and the city began seeking a court order soon after.

The property owner of the house that rather than going through the demolition proceeding with the city, they would rather just have the city destroy the house rather than have the city destroy the house, Reed said of the property owner, a business named Homestake Financial Network, which is now located in California. Reed said the business no longer wants the city to take control of the property.

The home was burned severely during a fire in late spring of 2002 and was never repaired or utilized since.

City Clerk Janet Vaughn said the city would like to demolish the home because of safety concerns. Reed said the city could have done the same if the home was in constant violation of a city code.

New proposal could change health coverage

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

The Student Health Advisory Committee recently proposed that health care could change for students in the summer months, regardless of whether they take classes. Currently, students who do not enroll in classes during the summer are not covered by the health coverage can purchase this coverage for an additional cost.

The committee’s proposal was introduced in reaction to customer satisfaction surveys for health services, which indicated the need for insurance coverage.

The proposal would require two payments of $174 for 12 months of coverage. Any illness or injury incurred during the summer would be covered by the insurance purchased at the University at the cost $250 to $350, according to the director of Student Health Programs, Cheryl Presley.

Because the coverage is optional, the majority of students choose to purchase insurance coverage or use insurance purchased at the University. However, students who decide to work or go home during the summer have the option to purchase a summer insurance policy. However, students who decide to work or go home during the summer have the option to purchase a summer insurance policy or use insurance purchased at the University.

"Most students don’t think they need it, but then something happens. Nobody expects to get hurt. We just want to eliminate potential problems for our students," said Amy Green, a member of the Student Health and Advisory Committee.

Students who decide to go without coverage during the summer run the risk of being denied coverage when they come back to school. Green emphasized that 90 percent of the cases of illness or injury that occurred during the summer months were covered by the insurance purchased at the University.

The fee would not be an increase for students who enroll in classes all year, will save students who do not enroll in the summer between $70 and $170.

A charge of $400 would be spring semester for health coverage.

Students enrolled in summer classes pay an extra $80 for insurance during the summer. However, students who decide to work or go home during the summer have the option to purchase a summer insurance policy through the University at the cost $250 to $350, according to the director of Student Health Programs, Cheryl Presley.

"Most students don’t think they need it, but then something happens. Nobody expects to get hurt. We just want to eliminate potential problems for our students," said Amy Green, a member of the Student Health and Advisory Committee.

"I tell students that they will need insurance if they ever get sick or hurt. The policy will cover the cost of their medical treatment," said Green.

Presley added that a person can opt for outside insurance, which can have rates of $500 to $1,000 per month for the same coverage, depending on the insurance company and the student’s medical history.

Presley stressed that the proposal is not asking for an increase, but is more of a restructuring of the current system.

"The board decided it is a totally win-win situation for people who need coverage and people who don’t. The proposal is to see if the students respond," Presley said.

"It makes a lot of sense and takes out of the equation potential problems in case a student gets hurt over the summer," Presley said.

Presley said that if there is a support of the new plan by the students, there will be several ways to go through before it is implemented and will require approval from the Board of Trustees. "It’s a good proposal," Presley said. "It takes much of the uncertainty out of it for students."

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals can be reached at vdonnals@dailyEgyptian.com

New Proposal

Current plan vs. new proposal

Current Plan
$135 fall
$115 spring
$80 summer (enrolled students)
$350-350 summer (optional for students not enrolled)

New Proposal
$174 six months coverage
$350 insured for year

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Attitude not aptitude
SIUC's first African-American homecoming queen says it's people's attitude and not their aptitude that makes them successful in life

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

Hazel Scott-Miller has been through a lot in her life. She was one of the first black student employees to integrate Carbondale Community High School. She was one of the first African-Americans to graduate from SIUC, said Scott-Miller has a way of making everyone around her feel special. She said she is always friendly, happy and smiling.

"Whenever I see Hazel, I know I am going to be smiling and happy," Mitchell said. "I know I am in the company of a very special person.

Scott-Miller was originally from Sandusky, IL, but when she was 6 years old, her family moved to Carbondale. She was exposed to SIUC early in her life and decided to attend to be close to home and go to school with her friends.

Scott-Miller enjoyed living close to the University because of her love for exercise and eating fit.

"I look back and remember how much I cherished my time walking to SIU and then working out," Scott-Miller said. "I loved the exercise.

Mitchell also remembers fondly her walks with Scott-Miller and their other two friends Betty Butler and Debra Henry. The four girls walked to IGA and college together and all graduated in education.

"We would start at a meeting place and then pick up other friends along the way," Mitchell said. "We talked the whole way on our daily morning walk.

While at SIUC, Scott-Miller never formally rushed a sorority, but was a Kappa Alpha Pi Senior Alpha Pi SORORITY ACTIVITY. She was involved in the community and was very involved with the organization. The rest of her time at SIUC was dedicated to her courses and her job at IGA at the black cashiers.

"I was a diligent worker who could juggle different tasks," said Mitchell. "She was a diligent worker who could juggle different tasks.

She also went to University High School. She had two African-American women role models who influenced who she is today.

Her teacher, Chalice Crittenden and Thelma Walker, were two women she said she admired because they were always very professional.

"I try to exhibit the same degree of professionalism in my profession today," Scott-Miller said.

During her senior year she was elected the very first African-American homecoming queen at SIUC.

"At the time I did not look at it as being very special," Scott-Miller said. "Now I look back and see the significance of it.

Mitchell, her friend of 46 years, said she would never forget when her friend was named homecoming queen.

"When I saw her riding in the parade, smiling and waving, it was one of my proudest memories and moments of her," Mitchell said.

And even though it was 1968, the tail end of the Civil Rights Movement, Scott-Miller said the people in the community and at the University were very supportive of her.

"It was exciting because a lot of whites supported me and to be honest, I was surprised," Scott-Miller said. "The people I worked with had a sign in the window congratulating me."

Scott-Miller said her time at SIUC helped her become an all-around type of person. She said her parents had always put a strong emphasis on learning and SIU helped her to continue with a strong education.

She graduated in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in special education.

"SIDA is a wonderful institution," Scott-Miller said. "It was a foundation that prepared me to go out into the world.

Her younger brother, Kenneth Scott, also attended SIUC and said she is an inspiration to him.

"She helped to encourage me to not just go to college, but to actually graduate from college," Scott said.

Scott, who graduated in 1977 with a degree in community health management, now works in Chicago as a sales integrator with SBC, formerly Ameritech.

"She was always very close because they were friends, and they worked together when their older siblings left home.

"I admired her ability to cope with any type of situation," Scott said. "She had such a sense to the best person she could be."

After graduating from SIUC, Scott went on to pursue her educational psychology at Wayne State University in Michigan. She worked on post-graduate work at the University of Tennessee and received her mid-management certification at the University of Texas in Dallas.

Today she works for the D111.is independent school district to help provide services for special education students in alternative school settings.

"She has been working at her current job since 1993 and believes that it is important for students to get an education. She works with administrators, teachers and counselors to make sure special education students are having their academic needs met.

"I basically believe in getting an education," Scott said.

"I have two sons and two granddaughters. She still loves her job and spending time with the people she loves. She still has fond memories of bowling at the SIUC Student Center and walking by the Old Main building as she walked across campus.

And although she had so many facts, she is the last to turn to someone or hold back a smile.

"You never know if that smile you give will help someone get through the day," Scott-Miller said.

And to the people around her, she is that same friendly, loving person she was back growing up in Carbondale.

"She is still true, still beautiful and still a wonderful person," Scott said.
Give smoke-free a chance

After a long week of classes and tests you go home, hop in the shower, get dressed up and spray on your cologne in preparation to go out to your favorite Carbondale establishment — the bar.

But what's the point?

As soon as you enter your favorite local establishment that shower-fresh smell is long gone. As you step into the haze, your eyes begin to burn. You cough. Someone next to you lights up a cigarette and the mainstream smoke blows right in your face.

When you return home that night you smell like an ashtray and the following morning you start coughing up everything you ingested the night before.

If this sounds familiar you're not alone. Currently many states allow smoking in bars with the exception of California, which banned smoking in its bars and restaurants in 1998. Since 1996, 191 cities, towns and counties have enacted ordinances banning smoking in restaurants with 30 of those ordinances also requiring bars to be smoke-free. New ground was broken in Carbondale last night at Carboz nightclub in an effort to provide a smoke-free environment for patrons.

Carboz, along with SLIUC's Live Free Project, sponsored Carbondale's first ever clean-air club night. Club-goers were treated to hors d'oeuvres, a food buffet, a dance contest with winners earning a free buffet, a dance contest with winners earning a free stench of a cigarette-butt filled ashtray that is better because of smoke.

stench cigarettes leave in smoke-free restaurants.

They could provide a clean, healthy alternative for many states allow smoking in bars, restaurants and it was a tremendous success with large tumours.

Other clubs in various cities, including Chicago, have experienced with smoke-free nights and have had enormous success with large turnouts.

But the alternative of a smoke-free night should be available every night of the year. The Carbondale City Council should propose tax incentives and rebates to businesses that go entirely smoke-free. If a local bar/restaurant owner complies they could provide a clean, healthy alternative for students and visitors as well as possibly tapping into a new productive market.

The main reason club and bar owners are dishing away from a permanent smoke-free establishment is fear that it will diminish sales and alternate smokers. But a study conducted by the University of Massachusetts Center for Survey Research found that banning smoking at restaurants and bars could boost business. Out of 2,359 adults surveyed, they found that three in 10 people would opt to dine out more often at smoke-free restaurants. Another finding in the report found that nearly 40 percent of those surveyed said they avoided going out in the past because of tobacco smoke.

Carboz clean-air night was the first and it shouldn't be the last. Many students choose to stay in because of health concerns and to avoid the ashtray stench cigarettes leave on their clothes and hair.

Until then we'll continue dousing ourselves with cologne and perfume so that we can overpower the stench of a cigarette-butt filled ashtray that is better known as the bar.

The real reason there's funding to bust meth addicts, but not to fix them

THEY MAKE FOR HILARIOUS EPISODES OF "COPS"


**Letters**

**Dear Editor,**

I was disturbed by a recent article in the Daily Egyptian regarding Undergraduate Technology Fee Committee's decisions. I was caught off guard by several aspects of the article. First, as one of the student representatives and chair of the committee, I feel that the undergraduate student perspective is not being accurately represented. Second, the committee provides funding with some restrictions. (1) Does the requested funding for some projects exceed the amount of essays? Third, as the University Department's request for funding, the proposal did not qualify for funding. The committee decided in the beginning that items for consumption are not necessary. The committee has not received any applications. Third, in the article, the Department of Technology Fee Committee will be presented to the Department of Library Affairs to be affiliated as part of their budget. This proposal was not found based on the priority, and the Department of Technology Fee Committee is supposed to be presented to the Department of Library Affairs to be affiliated as part of their budget. This proposal was not funded based on the priority, and the Department of Technology Fee Committee is supposed to be presented to the Department of Library Affairs to be affiliated as part of their budget.

**Tim Will**
Undergraduate Technology Fee Committee

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**BREATHE AGAIN**

At one point I felt like a motherless child, an emotional character of the man I've grown to be. I lost my breath for a second but then

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**LETTERS**

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**COLUMNS**

**It smells like school spirit**

By Brian Wrobel

Tales_kara@129yahoo.com

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**Death threats and breathe again**

By Poetic Justice

JaaW L. KIRKWOOD
jawa21@hotmail.com

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**Voices Thursday February 27 2003 • Page 7**

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**Death Threats**

Checking my e-mail I have to confess to the world that recently I received a threat on my death, left specimen I gave my testimony to my Sunday school preacher. Lord my preacher seems to offer a few of my Thursday column readers protect my soul, I pray that you breathe none believe, remember, respect, and breathe again. I fly with angels wings and torture denoted thoughts until I hear your spirit scream. I pray you, and I am sorry. Lately I'm glad I didn't make my spirit scream. I pray you, and I am sorry.

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**USG committee member speaks out on fees**

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Tempers rising

Managing anger can be tough, but it is necessary for safety and health

story by Samantha Robinson

Curtis, a former SIUC student who now lives in Cottagedale, realized he needed help with his anger management when he broke his girlfriend’s arm.

She had to tell the hospital what happened, and in turn the police were notified. She did not want to press charges, so nothing happened to Curtis.

“I felt so bad,” Curtis said, who would not reveal his last name. “After all I had done, she still did not turn me in. She really loved me and I was a fool.”

Yelling, testing, crying, depression, violence, aggression and suicide are just some forms of anger.

Feeling frustrated, not having desires fulfilled, or after being assaulted, many people become angry, which can lead to violence, abuse or loss of control.

Sources of anger

Several things can trigger anger. The most common are someone’s safety and well-being. If someone believes they, or a loved one, are in immediate danger, their emotions can take over and the outcome can be fatal.

The threat or loss of power, pride, self-sufficiency and self-esteem are also triggers of anger. If someone feels they are being put down and made to feel inferior, anger can take over.

Both Emam, stress management coordinator at the Wellness Center, said that a common trigger of anger is usually when people perceive some form of injustice and want to retaliate.

“If you are yelling and screaming, you have lost control,” Emam said.

This is a part of what is known as aggressive behavior. Often times someone may discount others by not respecting their rights, or by being demanding, arrogant or hostile. Someone, disproportionately expressing their feelings and opinions can be a great trigger or those that are launching against.

Managing anger

It’s important to know how to manage anger and not lash out in the heat of the moment.

“When anger is justified or not, it mostly hurts the angry person,” Emam said. “They are the ones feeling stressed and not helping but hurting themselves.”

Emam said that it is important to get treated because research has shown that hostility can be related to high blood pressure and cardiovascular problems.

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There are often times a pattern to anger:

Here are a few questions to understanding your own pattern

1. Who or what makes you angry?
2. When do you get angry?
3. What do you do about it?
4. Where do you feel angry most often?
5. Do you stay angry for a long time? How long do you remain upset?
6. How does the anger end?
7. Does anyone or anything help to stop you being angry?
8. How effective is your anger in getting you what you want?

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Dedicated Category added to Big Muddy

John Michaels memorial category a big addition to Big Muddy Film Festival

Kristina Herrndobler
Daily Egyptian

John Michaels made a big impression on SIUC. Michaels was a graduate student in drama and photography at SIUC in the 1980s. He left Carbondale in May of 1987 with a master's degree in fine arts. He was going to be a film maker.

But Michaels' dream was cut short when he was diagnosed with brain cancer. He died during his second surgery to remove the brain tumors that took his life.

Today, he may not be making movies, but those who worked with him on the Big Muddy Film Festival certainly have not forgotten him.

"He was active in peace and justice issues," said Mike Covell, festival director. "He worked on a film project about a church in St. Louis that gave political asylum to refugees from El Salvador."

Now, the film festival gives an annual award, John Michaels Memorial Film Award, to honor him in his films feature the concept of justice and environmental issues.

Though the John Michaels award is in its own prestigious category, it is only one of those in which more than one film can be entered.

The Big Muddy Film Festival typically receives animation, experimental, documentary or narrative films.

An experimental film is one that explores different technical approaches to filmmaking, putting the typical standards of the field.

Narrative films are scripted films with actors and a script, just like those found at movie theaters.

Although Covell said entries vary and many are received in each category, the two most popular are documentaries and narratives.

"Everyone is a Hollywood wannabe," he said. "So everyone wants to make a film you would see in the theater."

"Everyone" except Shana Erwin, sponsor of the student-to-professional coordinator of the Big Muddy Film Festival.

Erwin, a senior studying cinema and photography from Springfield, said that although she has experimented with all types of films, she has a very anti-Hollywood devotion, in that she doesn't want to be limited to producing films that others dictate.

"Mike and I agree that it is not easy to have a winning film in any of the categories. In fact, the best films are not easy to make," Erwin said. "Still, they agree that an animated film is probably the hardest to develop."

"Animation always goes over well because it is a specialized field," Erwin said. "They have to be well planned and since they are planned, it’s hard to go wrong with animation."

"Still, it is easy to go wrong in filmmaking. The best film to make is a bad one," Erwin said. "The bad ones, usually never make it through the pre-screening process to actually be seen by the jurors or judges.

In fact, the jurors never even get to pick one of the most important awards, such as the John Michaels Memorial Film Award."

This award is selected by members of the community who are peace and justice activists, like Michaels.

This year's award goes to two different films for their excellence in addressing human-rights issues.

One of the award winners, "Unprecedented: The 2000 Presidential Election," by Joan Sekler, with looks into the electorate in Florida for the presidency.

The second award went to a film called "Afghanistan: From Ground Zero to Ground Zero," by Jon Alpert.

It is the story of an Afghan-American woman who travels back to Afghanistan, to see what has become of her country.

"He would probably be shy about having an award named after him," Covell said of Michaels. "But he would be pleased it is given to a film about peace and justice since that was a big concern in his life."

Report by Kristina Herrndobler can be reached at kherrndobler@dailyEgyptian.com

Schedule of Events

Thursday, Feb 27
2 p.m. — Judges Panel Discussion, Life Science III (fee)
3 p.m. — Competition Showcases 1, Student Center (fee)
3 p.m. — Judges Panel Discussion, Life Science III (fee)
4 p.m. — Competition Showcases 2, Longfellow Hall (fee)
9 p.m. — Documentary Feature 5, McChesney Hall (fee)

Friday, Feb 28
3 p.m. — Competition Showcases 3 — Student Center (fee)
5 p.m. — Competition Showcase 4, Longfellow Hall (fee)
9 p.m. — Judges Panel Discussion, Life Science III (fee)
10 p.m. — Gidget A Tale of TwoCities, Real Cinema (fee)

Saturday, March 1
10 a.m. — Judges Panel Discussion, Life Science III (fee)
1 p.m. — Competition Showcases 5 — Student Center (fee)
3 p.m. — Judges Panel Discussion, Life Science III (fee)
5 p.m. — Competition Showcase 6 — Student Center (fee)
6 p.m. — Judges Panel Discussion, Life Science III (fee)
9 p.m. — Gidget A Tale of TwoCities, Real Cinema (fee)

Sunday, March 2
1 p.m. — Best of the Fest, Student Center (fee)
5 p.m. — Best of the Fest (fee)
9 p.m. — Gidget A Tale of TwoCities, Real Cinema (fee)
Even In Blackouts performs tonight at Hangar 9

Chicago-based acoustic pop band returns to Carbondale

Jared DuBach
Daily Egyptian

Going out on one's own and trying something new can either end up fairly well or it can end up in career suicide. For Even In Blackouts, succeeding or failing has nothing to do with it. It's about doing it their way.

Guitarist John "Jughead" Pierson has gathered together a group of talented musicians to produce his vision of what pop punk can achieve if applied to different standards. Although loosely called acoustic pop punk, Even In Blackouts' original songs take basic elements of pop punk and add amazing vocals and positive lyrics to create something new and fresh. The band is performing at 10 p.m. Thursday at Hangar 9 with The Ghost and The Copyrights.

When one hears the term "acoustic punk," it sometimes leaves them baffled. In certain cases, when people hear that Pierson is going to be performing, there is sometimes the reaction that his new band will sound like his old band, Screeching Weasel. Screeching Weasel featured the same high energy behind the music, but was completely electrified, had a bold and brash front man and was at the height of the Chicago punk movement. Even In Blackouts' original songs take basic elements of acoustic punk, features female vocals and is a grown-up version of Screeching Weasel. However, people started calling Pierson "Jughead" because he frequently wrote songs in his own unique way.

Going out on one's own and doing difficult because in certain instances, the reason behind this might be suspiciously secretive, but it's really not. In the beginning, vocalist Ben Weasel wanted the numbers to adopt stage names similar to that of the Ramones, hence "Ben Weasel."

People often call Pierson "Jughead" because he frequently pressed in the name, but he doesn't mind the name. "I'm not very big on name recognition," Pierson said.

According to Pierson, there's really no one set way that he or the group go about writing songs and coming up with titles. "It's in the vein of dada or the Futurists. Like his old band, Screeching Weasel, he said that he is most often recognized on the street for being in that band, which is loosely based upon his own experiences. The book, "Weasels In A Bin," has gone unpublished for some time now.

"I finally hired an editor," Pierson said. "Although there's no date yet, it might be out in the summer." Pierson has written a fictitious account of life in a popular punk rock band, which is loosely based upon his own experiences. The book, "Weasels In A Bin," has gone unpublished for some time now.

Since his first band Screeching Weasel began, Pierson has answered to the nickname of "Jughead." The reason behind this might be suspiciously secretive, but it's really not. In the beginning, vocalist Ben Weasel wanted the members to adopt stage names similar to that of the Ramones, hence "Ben Weasel."

People often call Pierson "Jughead" because he frequently wrote a T-shirt with the cartoon face of Jughead, a character from Archie Comics. Although Pierson has gotten older over the years, and is a grown man, he doesn't mind the name. "I'm not very big on name recognition," Pierson said. According to Pierson, there's really no one set way that he or the group go about writing songs and coming up with titles. Although it's possible that the style of the band may change over time, there's really no way of saying for sure what lies ahead for Even In Blackouts.

"We just do what comes naturally," Pierson said.

Pierson's name will forever be synonymous with Screeching Weasel, he said that he is most often recognized on the street for being in that band, which is loosely based upon his own experiences. The book, "Weasels In A Bin," has gone unpublished for some time now.

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Golden gloves: Graham McLaurin, a senior in marketing, gets instruction from Jihad Baker during a boxing class at the Recreation Center. McLaurin is from Iisle and Baker is originally from Chicago but now calls Carbondale his home. Baker instructs the class twice a semester for 6 weeks each. Baker won the golden gloves in 1991 and has been giving boxing instruction for two years.

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Hamer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in all-white delegation to be seated and represent Mississippi, because it did not fairly represent the entire state since most black people were not allowed to vote.

As a result, the MFDP was offered two seats at-large, which meant they would not be seated or have a voice at the convention, and promised that in the future no delegation would be seated from a state where someone was illegally denied a vote.

In response, Hamer said, "We didn't come all this way for two seats when all of us is tired." Those in attendance of the brown bag got a chance to view original photographs of Hamer's presentation at the convention, and how Perre Lyndon Johnson interrupted it. "It was informative and good to hear about the struggle being led by a black woman," said Africa Beatty, a junior in psychology and sociology.

While attending the National Women's Studies Conference, Smoot purchased For Freedom Takes The Lil of Family Law Hamer by Chana R Lee, and said the book just blown away by her great story.

"I already knew a lot about her, but there were some intricate details missed," Smoot said. "Like I knew about her running for Senate, but not what made her run."  

In 1964 Hamer ran for the 2nd congressional district senate of the U.S. House of Representatives, but was unsuccessful.

Throughout her life, Hamer fought for health care, voter registration, education and other issues pertinent in Mississippi. "Her sacrifices were great," Smoot said. "Her endurance, unemployment, not having enough to eat, but she kept going. She was just an amazing woman.

The tribute to Hamer presented information that was not widely known and helped those in attendance learn about her life.

Sharon Gray, a junior in information systems technology said the tribute was important because she did not know much about Hamer.

"I learned a lot and it made the want to learn more about influential black people," Franklin said.

Smoot said she hopes everyone who attended being able to feel who Hamer was. She said for her, after dealing with racism, she still feel like so long they become a part of you.

"She was a non-champion," Smoot said. "She touched my heart and my soul."

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at smrobins@dailyEgyptian.com
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FYI: Did you know that La Bamba’s HOMEMADE hot sauce is a natural aphrodisiac?

Dormant Life
by Shane Pangburn

The Quigmans
by Buddy Hickerson

The Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Bltlet (Feb. 27): Friends are a constant source of support and inspiration this year. At least one friend may even inspire you to take a major step in a radically different. Give up a dream, and a fear or two, for an improvement you’d never get otherwise. 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 7 • The more you learn, the more appears possible • and, of course, the more possibilities appear. Keep studying!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 • Don’t spend all day dreaming about somebody you love. Fuss over someone you respect and admire, too.

 Gemini (May 21-June 21) • Today is a 6 • later in the day should be easier, and tomorrow is a lot more fun. Finish up those odds and ends so that you’ll have more time to play then.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) • Today is an 11 • You can’t live on love alone, although it would sure be nice, if you could. By pooling your resources and your talents, that won’t be necessary.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) • Today is a 5 • The hardest part is almost over. Don’t give up. Not only will it get easier, but there’ll soon be more helpers. You’ve just about toughed it out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) • Today is an 8 • Fit in another date around noon, before the workload gets too hectic. Don’t schedule one for tomorrow, though. Instead, pack a lunch tonight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 • A kitchenable business could do very well and bring you hours of enjoyment. It’s also a great way to get for family and friends - gifts that won’t cost a fortune.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 • As you learn more, the more valuable you become. That’s very evident now. And if you know what you’re studying, referring...

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 • After you commit to a really big goal, there’s often a moment of doubt. Can you do it? Maybe not, but it’ll be fun to try.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 • Do you think a lot about others. This time, consider yoursae.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) • Today is a 5 • A higher satisfaction may be your best reward. The money appears to be coming, too, but that won’t last nearly as long.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) • Today is a 7 • It’s time to count your blessings and also see the things that worked. You’ll soon review your plans again, and knowing what works will help.

She’ll Me Now
by James Kerr

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S H O O T M E N O W

COMICS

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ACROSS
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2 The highest grade
3 Crossword
4 A fence is
5 Today's
6 Standing shade
7 The all-time
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8 S IMPLY
9 In a place
10 Where to be
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SOLUTIONS

1. Shanker's
2. The highest grade
3. Crossword
4. A fence is
5. Today's
6. Standing shade
7. The all-time
8. Crime rate
9. In a place
10. Where to be
11. Tomorrow
12. A number
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Brenner
Continued from Page 20
And the Charlottin who the spirit rapped his rudy in the next day. ruby hockey sticks and a stick. we hit all three of them into the air and I slowly began to hear the sound of a woman’s voice.
Oh my says that star-spangled banner yet温柔...
It was not too late! I was in America again! I turned to my fellow basketball reporter and said, "What day is it?"
"It’s Saturday!" I thought to myself. "I haven’t missed it. The anthem has done it all in seven verses."
My eyes shifted to the flag and listened to the song becoming with pride.
It was great that some other guys made shots," Weber said. "They did a good job of running at Kent. A couple times they dodged him. And others guys made plays."
For the game, the Salukis shot 53 percent from the field and an amazing 81 percent from the charity stripe.
While Weber was happy with his team’s performance on the offensive end, he was equally impressed with their defense.
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A day in the life of
Lori Opp

With only two home games remaining in the her third season as head coach of the SIU women's basketball team, Lori Opp remains optimistic about how well the season can still turn out.

The Duquesne Dukes are experiencing their sixth losing season in a row, with a record of 7-18 overall and a 3-11 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference.

She said the season could still be saved if the team makes the conference tournament, but it is looking to Bradley first.

Bradley travels to Carbondale today for a game at 2:15 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

This week, Lori Opp talked with Christopher Morello of the Daily Egyptian to discuss the inner workings of a day in the life of a mid-major women's basketball coach from practice to practice.

This is a day in the life of Lori Opp.

3:15 p.m. Practice begins

As soon as Opp stepped into the SIU Arena she was stopped for an interview by a reporter. When that was completed, the coach went around to her assistant coaches and had a few words with them.

The team was already on the court shooting around. Opp walked to center court along the sideline and watched the women practice layups and free throws.

Occasionally, a player would come over and give her a hug.

By 4 p.m. she has practice underway.

During a layup drill, Opp leaned against the railing below the hoop and made comments to the players on how they looked.

One drill involved a player dribbling down the side of the court. She passed the ball to assistant coach Stacy Stokowski who stood on the sideline. Getting the ball back, she dribbled to the hoop and took a shot, then did the same thing going back the other way.

Practice ended early at 4:15 and the women headed back to the locker room to watch game tape. Unfortunately, the VCR in the women's locker room doesn't work, so the women used the men's locker room.

The team sat through 20 minutes of tape from its game earlier this year against Bradley.

"The Bradley game, the last time we played at their place, we shot 23 percent," Opp said. "You can imagine it wasn't a very exciting tape to watch. We missed a lot of shots. In watching it, you can tell a lot about how we can be successful against them and how we handled their pressure and didn't struggle with their press."

6:35 p.m. Post-practice activities

On a typical day, Opp leaves the office by 7 p.m. She would call recruits or return calls before leaving. She also uses the time to check on injuries or any other problems the team might be having.

Tuesday night was different. Opp fielded a call from a recruit who is coming into Carbondale this weekend with her father.

"If recruiting is heavy, the work load can be heavier at the beginning of the year," she said. "In the second part of the season, you're breaking down tape or, if you have recovering to continue doing, you're in a routine."

When she left the office, Opp, who already lives in Carbondale, went to look at another house she is thinking about buying in town. She looked at her potential new home for 45 minutes before driving in her white 2001 Toyota Camry to Mississippi Valley Financial for dinner with friends. She enjoyed ribs and fries as she discussed the house and the injuries or any other problems the team might be having.

She then drove to an elementary school to drop off "top secret" stuff to the principal. The team often goes to the school to participate in clinics. From there, she went to SIU.

6:30 a.m. The morning routine

The alarm clock sounded and Opp pulled herself out of bed. After a shower she grabbed a Diet Coke and a strawberry breakfast bar on her way out to run errands.

She went to Wal-Mart to buy supplies for Senior Day — Saturday's game against Northern Iowa.

She then drove to an elementary school to drop off "top secret" stuff to the principal. The team often goes to the school to participate in clinics. From there, she went to SIU.

9:45 a.m. Back to work

Once back in the office, Opp made a hotel reservation for the visiting recruit. She also made a follow-up call to the woman she hopes will become a Saluki.

She then finished up the scouting report for Bradley and made sure it was ready for distribution to the team.

After that, Opp watched more video of Bradley.

The coach usually takes this time to answer e-mail and talk to any of the players as they come in. She then talked to Jeff Honan of the Athletic Department about Senior Day and what she has planned.

12:30 p.m. Lunch and errands

At 12:30 p.m. it was time for lunch on the run. She stopped at McDonald's for a fish sandwich, fries and a Diet Coke. She was on her way to Hobby Lobby to buy more supplies for Senior Day.

Then it was over to Dr. Brian Woodley's office at Southern Illinois Sports & Rehab Center at 1 for massage therapy.

Back to the office by 2, Opp worked on a March Madness calendar to give to the team, wrote a couple of follow-up letters and returned phone calls.

3 p.m. The circle is complete

When this was done, it was back to practice. Twenty-four hours had gone by and only 27 remained before the team was to take on Bradley.

After practice, the team got together and went bowling — a typical day before the game.

Opp

Christopher Morello

cmorrell@dailyEgyptian.com
Saluki women's basketball face crucial homestand

Dawgs have four games left to catch ISU, Evansville

Ethan Erickson

With four games remaining in the season, the SIU women's basketball team trails Evansville and Illinois State by two games in the win column.

The Salukis get a chance to close what might be a home game against Bradley, part of a two-game homestand that will see Saluki seniors Molly McDowell, Hillary Phillips and Megan Miller play their last games at SIU Arena.

But foremost on their minds is getting to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, Missouri Valley Conference, Missouri Valley Conference, Missouri Valley Conference.

For most of them, the only thing that matters is to go out and get a win at home. For the Salukis to go into the MVC tournament with a win at 19-8, they need to be competitive at home and get the wins they need.

The Salukis are 13-4 in their last 17 games, but they need to get better to make a run at the MVC tournament.

Saluki forward Dena Pinkston drives the ball down the court with senior guard Hillary Phillips during the Feb. 16 game against Creighton at the SIU Arena. The Salukis will face Bradley at 7:00 tonight at home.

The two talk several times a week. "They're the best people because they're the people that I have been with since I was at Bradley, so I would really like to hang out with him that night," McDowell said.

Buncher said Waterman wants the win just as much. "It's a big game for us because we have been losing some games this season and we need to get back to winning. We need to get back to playing like we know how to play," McDowell said.

Buncher said Waterman wants the win just as much. "The other guys, this is kind of that bringing-right-back game," McDowell said.

"They're both very competitive individuals. You don't win as many start championships at those two have come together by not being competitive," Waterman is averaging just fewer than seven points a game, has been doubled figures four of our last six games, including an 18-point, seven-rebound effort in the last game.

But the Salukis will also have to stop another team from making the MVC's Most Improved Player of the Year, senior guard Josh Warren, who on Tuesday night, the Salukis shot 23 percent and had just eight points which is much less than his season average of 17.

See EVANSVILLE, page 18