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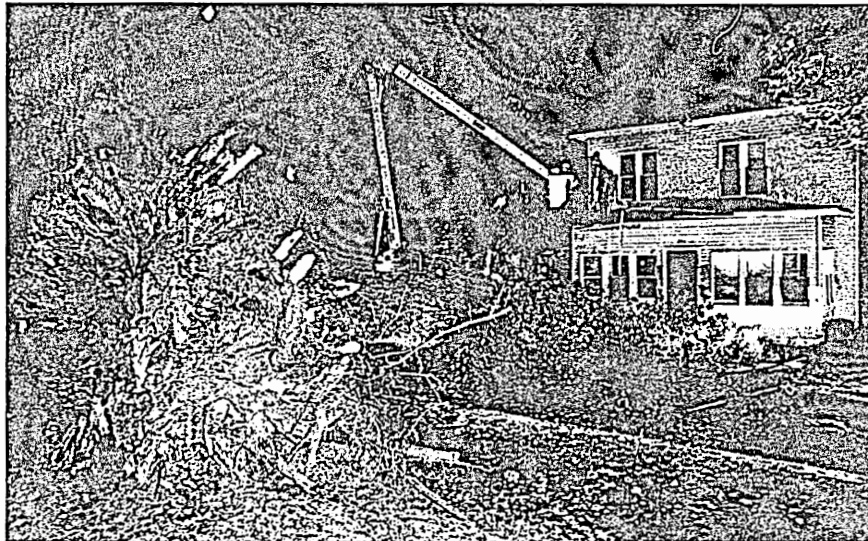
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 25, 2001



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A 28,000-pound oak lies across the 400 block of W. Elm Street after being knocked down by strong winds during yesterday's stormy weather. The tree completely blocked the intersection of Elm and Ash streets.

Severe weather ravages region

Tornadoes touch down
in Southern Illinois

MIKE PETIT & ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Severe weather stormed through Carbondale Wednesday, blowing a window out in the Wham Education Building and causing damage throughout the region.

The strong gales uprooted an oak tree and knocked it across the street onto the east corner of a house and a car at the 400 block of W. Elm Street. The intersection at Elm and Ash was blocked off all night, as crews

worked to cut away the tree.

The tree, which fell around 3 p.m., also landed on a Volkswagen convertible that was parked on Elm. A crane was used to lift the tree enough to roll the vehicle out, and Gary Martin, owner of the damaged house, said the tree weighed about 28,000 pounds.

Martin said when the tree fell, two tenants were asleep in the upstairs apartment.

"If it had fallen 15 feet to the west, they would have been sleeping with the tree," said Martin, adding that the tree damaged the roof of the house and demolished the front porch.

City Forester Greg Kline said the city wanted to have the tree removed from the street Wednesday night, but because of the

darkness and the size of the tree, it would be too dangerous.

"They wanted the street open. You see how big that trunk is," Kline said as he pointed at the 40-foot-long trunk. "They're going to be here a while."

Kline attributed the tree falling to the recent down pours of rain — six inches last week and two inches Tuesday night.

"The ground is so saturated, coupled with the wind, it pushed [the tree] over," he said.

Kline said Wednesday's storm also uprooted another oak tree and damaged three pear trees in Carbondale.

SEE STORMS PAGE 14

Jackson Co. Sheriff faces budget dilemma

County Board operating at \$750,000 deficit

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jackson County Sheriff William J. Kilquist has no idea how he could feasibly run his department and the county jail during the 2002 fiscal year without laying off workers.

Kilquist said he will be forced to let a combined eight to 10 jail officers and policemen go because of the projected budget figures allocated to him by the Jackson County Board. With a \$472,000 difference in the amount he requested and the amount of his projected allocation, Kilquist finds himself questioning how responsibly county board members are managing tax-leveled money.

"What they're going to do is take money out of my budget and throw it away," Kilquist said. "They're going to piss my money away, and that burns my butt."

Other county officials are incensed as well at the County Board, which allocates money to county offices from the Sheriff's Department to the State's Attorney's office to Animal Control. The board is operating at a \$750,000 deficit for the 2001 fiscal year and has been using surplus funds that are quickly depleting to balance the county's budget.

Chairman Gary Hartlieb said the board has spent money foolishly in the past, but he said the 2002 budgets represent the board's determination to balance the budget. Hartlieb said the layoffs Kilquist predicts are merely "scare tactics" manufactured by the sheriff, who he said resorts to dramas when he is unhappy with budgets.

"He is being a horse's ass about this, and I'm sick and tired of his behavior," Hartlieb said. "We have done the best job of projecting what we think is realistic revenue, and we have budgeted accordingly."

But the county board hasn't singled out the Sheriff's Department and the county jail as areas needing cuts. Virtually every county office will have their budgets cut for the 2002 fiscal year.

The State's Attorney's budget was reduced \$80,000, while the offices of the Public Defender, Treasurer and Building Maintenance each stand to be cut by more than \$40,000. Hartlieb said the reductions may seem extreme, but they follow the 2001 fiscal year which he said "is the most inflated budget we've ever had in the county."

The County Board threw out the 2001 budgets and looked at spending during the three previous years when projecting allocations. The board then distributed money to each office, such as the sheriff's, based on the average of what they actually spent during the three years.

Hartlieb said when county officials were told they would be expected to operate their offices with substantially less money than in 2001, the talks of lay off began. Hartlieb said the county board has told officials, including Kilquist and State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec, if they run out of money the board would be willing to allocate more.

But it doesn't seem that officials are putting much stock into the board's promise. Kilquist said he not only doesn't believe the board would allocate his office additional money, but he suspects frivolous spending habits are the reason budgets are being cut.

Wepsiec said he won't comply with the

SEE SHERIFF PAGE 14

Lecture addresses new privacy law

Professor aims to elevate patients from legal bedlam

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bryan A. Liang, the Law School's first Dr. Arthur Grayson distinguished professor of law and medicine, began nearly two decades of higher education at the age of 16.

But the prominent medical doctor, scientist, economist and graduate of Harvard Law School, refuses to take his astounding background too seriously.

Liang jokes that all those years in the Ivy League just made him an expert in the student-loan program, plunging him almost \$200,000 down the debt drain.

"If you're willing to go through all of those applications, you can do it too," he assures his impressed students and colleagues.

For Liang, embodying all of those professions just took him steps closer to achieving his life goal: rescuing the patient from a medical

system that works more in fear of lawsuits than in the individual's interest.

He refused to become a policy maker without having extensive knowledge from all perspectives that come into play including law, medicine and money matters. He has found a solution, but one that is becoming harder and harder to achieve in the climate of an increasingly anxious medical industry and even more disgruntled patients.

"We need to have to take away ineffective rules so that individuals in the community can assist in improving health care," Liang says.

Unlike doctors who hail from the sciences, lawyers do not constantly re-assess the maxims they work by to gauge their effectiveness. As a result, medical malpractice suits are often disastrous in the United States. Liang says it can take up to 10 years for victims of the medical machine, wrought with error, to collect payment.

Even worse, medical institutions find it financially beneficial to cover up mistakes in order to avoid costly and stressful lawsuits. By placing the blame on certain doctors who opt to hide the truth of what may have happened, the medical industry cannot learn from mis-

takes.

"It's not usually the fault of individuals; it's the system that's in place," Liang says.

He advocates immediate compensation to all victims of medical malpractice before investigations of the situation begin. It is a practice that has worked well for both medical personnel and patients in countries such as Sweden.

Mediators work through the problems of all parties involved and discuss solutions. The process, which usually takes less than a year to settle, lets mistakes become restructuring tools for hospital administrations in assuring that patient injuries do not recur.

Often, the big picture "systems" approach gives the victim the remedy they wished for without anyone having to drag through agonizing litigation. Liang says victims don't just want a load of cash. Sometimes victims want remedies such as a new policy created in their honor that will assure their misfortune never happens to anyone else.

"You would not believe how much an apology gives people some sense of closure, and

SEE LECTURE PAGE 11

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**Postmaster general:
No need to stop
mail services**

The nation's postmaster general announced Wednesday there is no need to shut down the U.S. Postal Service despite an increasing list of anthrax cases and deaths.
Postmaster General Jack Potter acknowledged concern among postal workers, but said the anthrax incidents have been relatively few — only four locations around the country.
In addition, hospital officials said Wednesday that six more postal employees of the Brentwood mail center are suspected of having anthrax and are hospitalized for treatment. It was at the Brentwood facility that two deceased workers were discovered to have died from anthrax earlier this week.



Kodak reported a profit of \$152 million, which is 52 cents a share. The company expects fourth-quarter earnings of about 15 cents a share, down from 68 cents a share earned a year ago.
The latest cut will bring the total reductions made in Kodak's labor force up to between 6,500 and 7,500 for this year. The cuts are expected to save the company \$400 million to \$450 million next year, according to CNN.

**House passes
anti-terrorism bill**

WASHINGTON — The House approved a compromising anti-terrorism bill Wednesday giving police the power to search homes of terrorism suspects, tap their phones and track their use of the Internet. The bill passed 357-66.
President Bush and Attorney General John Ashcroft have wanted the legislation since the Sept. 11 attacks, but civil liberty and privacy concerns by House and Senate members have caused delays.
The bill was expected to be taken by the Senate later in the day or Thursday, ultimately getting it to President Bush for a possible signing at the White House Friday.

Kodak to cut 4,000 jobs

Eastman Kodak Co. is warning that up to 4,000 jobs will be cut after a steep drop in third-quarter profits.



Windy
high of 57
low of 40



Sunny
high of 61
low of 26



Sunny
high of 60
low of 20

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**Afghani opposition
maps plan for future**

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Around 800 Afghan opposition leaders met at a conference in Pakistan to endorse a plan for post-Taliban government in Afghanistan. Under the plan, Afghanistan's former king would become head of state and a U.N. security force would restore order.
Conference organizer Pir Gailani, head of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, said those who want peace should help in the transition to a broad-based government.
Delegates to the conference include Afghan military commanders, spiritual leaders and community leaders.



**Palestinians killed
by Israeli forces**

JERUSALEM — Three people died and seven were injured Monday during another day of violence in the Middle East. Palestinian security sources told CNN a Palestinian man was killed and two others were injured Monday when their car exploded. Earlier Monday, another man died when a tank shell hit his house on the West Bank.
Earlier in the day, a gunman opened fire near the Talpiti industrial area of Jerusalem and wounded four people before a soldier killed him.

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

• Jhenica A. Farley, 19, was arrested at 5 p.m. on Tuesday for retail theft of \$169.50 worth of clothing at Famous Barr, 1185 E. Main St. She was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Corrections

In Wednesday's brief "Planting session needs volunteers," it should have read that the planting session will take place in Thompson Woods on Nov. 17. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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

Calendar

TODAY

- Japanese Student Association job fair
Oct. 25, 10 a.m.
Mississippi Room, Student Center
- SIU School of Law lecture
Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Room 204, Lesar Law Building
- Campus Shawnee Greens meeting
Thursdays, 5:30 p.m.
Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand.

Student Environmental Center meeting
Thursdays, 7 p.m.
Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand.

SIUC Yoga Club
Thursdays, 7 p.m.
Assembly Room, Recreation Center

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

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

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Trick or Treat

SIUC students help children celebrate Halloween

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

At a university that has celebrated Halloween with riots, several students turned a regular Tuesday evening into a special treat for Carbondale children instead.

Mae Smith resident volunteers and members of the Mae Smith Hall Council worked together to organize a spooky yet safe Halloween celebration for about 30 children from the Attacks Academic Tutorial Challenge Program.

Delores M. Albritton, executive director of Attacks Youth and Community Services, said the children in the program go to the Eurma C. Hayes Center after school each day to get help with their homework and eat a snack while their parents are working.

"This is something that we look forward to every year," Albritton said. "They [student volunteers] get as big a kick out of this as the kids do."

Aaron Sanford, a freshman in theater from Rochelle and public relations representative for the hall council, said hosting the Halloween party lets Mae Smith residents help the youth of Carbondale.

"It is our chance to give back to the community," he said. "We are dedicated to making Halloween fun

for the kids."

Sanford said he was impressed by the large number of residents who volunteered for the party and are becoming involved in community activities. He said the council and other residents plan to also participate in activities for AIDS Awareness Week and enter a float in the Carbondale Lights Fantastic Parade.

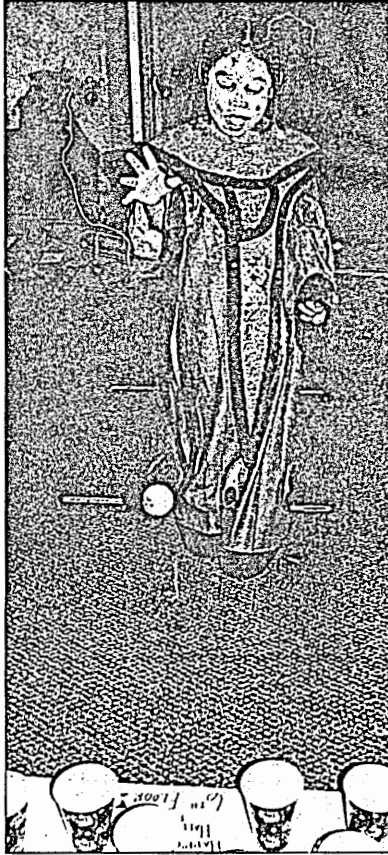
Evie Younger, Hall Council Adviser, said this was the third year for the party. She said many of the activities from previous years had to be revamped this year. The main activity used to be a haunted house, but many of the children were too young to enjoy it.

This year, the activities included coloring, pumpkin painting, face painting, cookie decorating and trick-or-treating to residence hall rooms. The council also provided sandwiches and chips for the children.

Amy Feigel, an undecided freshman from Mokena, said she volunteered for the party because she loves to be around kids.

"It is a positive environment for them to interact," she said. "It is more positive and safe than being out late at night."

Reporter Beth Coldwell can be reached at sopranos02@hotmail.com



LIBA SONNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(Above) 5-year-old Quiahsia Scott plays a Halloween version of Bozo buckets attempting to win the candy inside each cup. Kids left Mae Smith Tuesday night with buckets and bags stuffed with treats.

(Left) Isaiah Bulliner, a 13-year-old Lincoln Elementary student of Carbondale, gets his face painted by Nicole Eitmant, a freshman in interior design from Mundelein, as part of Halloween festivities for local kids at Mae Smith Hall Tuesday.

Hearing delayed for SIUC grad student

Judge takes responsibility for late notice about hearing

DAVID E. OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MURPHYSBORO - The attorney representing an SIUC graduate student implicated in a deadly home invasion case asked for a continuance Wednesday, citing short notice of the hearing and a lack of time to prepare.

Attorney Thomas Mansfield told Judge David Watt he had been retained by Jahneria Singletary a week ago, and had just received notice of Wednesday's hearing on Monday.

Singletary, 25, a graduate student in the school of music, is accused of home invasion and armed violence for allegedly participating in an attempted robbery last month that ended with one of the intruders, Tyree Cunningham, dead and his body dumped off Reed Station Road east of Carbondale.

Watt took responsibility for the delay, noting the case had been delayed once prior, but specific instructions for the court clerk to reschedule had not been entered into the file.

"We tend to blame the court clerk," Watt said. "I guess I need to make more careful notes."

Watt granted the continuance, taking pains to note the rescheduling in the court file.

Co-defendant David Druid's preliminary hearing was also lost in the same mix up as Singletary's, and Watt heard his case Wednesday even though he was not on the docket.

Jackson County Sheriff's investigator Mike Ryan told the court that Druid, a North Carolina native, met with the others at the Best Inn to plan the robbery and was provided with a gun. The group went out and watched the apartment for an hour or more before the attempt.

"All the participants had waffle-talkies," Ryan said. "Druid was waiting in the woods near the apartment, and when he was called on the radio he was to assist Cunningham with the entry."

Under cross examination by Public Defender Patricia Gross, Ryan told the court Druid had left his gun in the hotel room, and never actually entered the apartment. Druid also returned to Illinois voluntarily after he was contacted by the Jackson County Sheriff.

Watt found sufficient cause to bind Druid over for trial, and cut his bond in half to \$50,000 based on his voluntary return to Illinois and a signed extradition waiver.

Reporter David Osborne can be reached at ozzy@talesfromoz.com

City Manager discusses race issues with task force

Police department actions questioned at task force meeting

BEN BOTKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

City Manager Jeff Doherty stood behind the Carbondale Police Department Tuesday at the meeting of Task Force on Race and Community Relations.

"I love Carbondale and care deeply for those in Carbondale," he said. "I'm committed to making Carbondale a better place for all."

Concerns about possible racism in the police department stem from an incident on April 22 when police responded to a noise complaint caused by a party on the 200 block of

East College Street. Patrick Gant, an SIUC student who was at the party, allegedly tried to grab his identification from a police officer who was issuing him a citation.

During his arrest, onlookers were gathered nearby viewing the incident. Police sprayed Mace to disperse the predominantly black crowd.

Gant's arrest sparked complaints about the police department's actions, which some people viewed as racially motivated. The police officers were cleared of any wrongdoing by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, which said the police acted appropriately during the situation.

As a result of the concerns raised about possible racism in the police department, Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and then-interim Chancellor John Jackson formed the task force

"Why would we have a policy if we thought it couldn't occur? No one's denying there's a possibility, however slight."

Jeff Doherty
city manager, Carbondale

last spring.

Doherty stressed biased-based policing does not have a place in Carbondale's Police Department.

Doherty also discussed the formal complaint process citizens can use if they feel police have mistreated them. After a complaint is made, an internal investigation is launched and the results are given to Doherty, who reviews the case and determines if any disciplinary action is needed.

Doherty said that while he does

not believe racial profiling is a problem within the police department, it is still important to have guidelines in place for potential problems.

"Why would we have a policy if we thought it couldn't occur?" he said. "No one's denying there's a possibility, however slight."

Following Doherty's presentation, members of the task force had the opportunity to question him about the police department. William Norwood, co-chair of the task force, said he was concerned that members of the police department may come from backgrounds that lead to prejudice on the job.

"We have people coming from backgrounds in areas of the state where no African-Americans live," Norwood said. "Most of us are tainted by our culture and upbringing."

Doherty said police officers are required to learn cultural awareness

and sensitivity during their initial training.

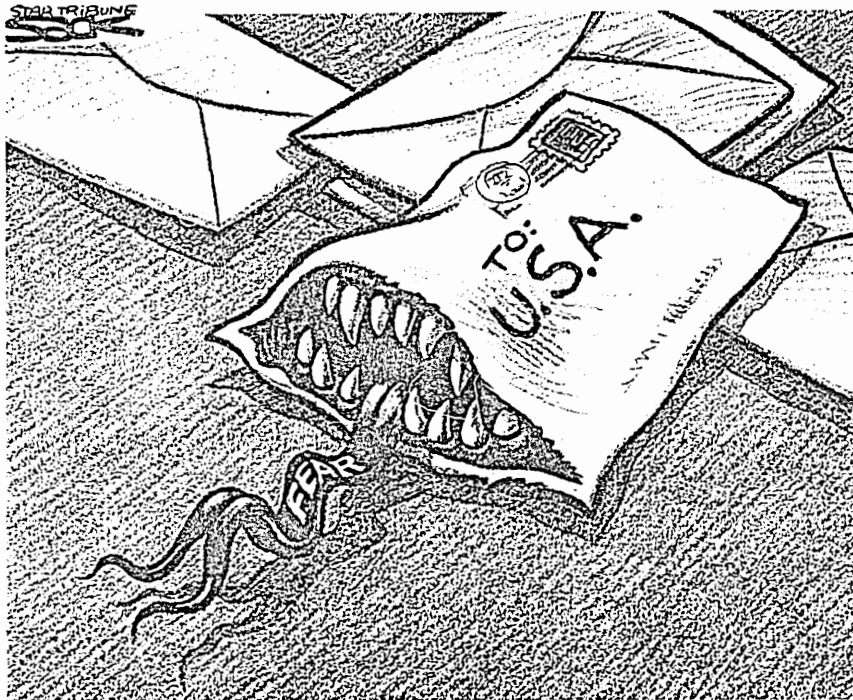
Doherty was asked what proof he would look for in cases where allegations of racism are made. He said that although every case is different, there are still things to keep in mind.

"If the department sees a pattern of behavior in an individual, it raises a red flag," he said.

Doherty emphasized he cannot investigate incidents involving possible racial profiling if no complaints are made, and encouraged citizens to discuss problems with him.

The task force met in a closed session to discuss the issue further after meeting with Doherty. Police Chief R.T. Finney said he is hopeful the task force will take their responsibility to the community seriously.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at benjaminbotkin@hotmail.com



OUR WORD

Reducing campus speed limit not the best solution

Chancellor Walter Wendler announced Monday his recommendations to curb traffic accidents on campus. In the last month, one SIUC student had died and another seriously injured in traffic accidents. Among Wendler's recommendations is reducing the campus speed limit from 25 mph to 20 mph. The idea is well intentioned. We question, however, just how effective a reduced speed limit of five mph would be.

The campus' speed limit is not the primary source of the problem. The real problem is drivers not following the current speed limit. Drivers are asked to go no faster than 25 mph while driving through campus. Pedestrians will attest to the fact that some drivers do not follow this rule. We do not see how or why drivers would follow a new speed limit of 20 mph. It's like the line in the sand. First, we ask drivers, 'All right don't cross this line.' Then they do and we say, 'All right, don't cross This line.'

There has to be accountability before the fact. A better solution would be increasing the amount of tickets given for speeding. Tickets are set at \$15 for speeding. Perhaps a high-

er fine would curb speeding. If drivers knew they had to pay, let's say, \$30 or \$40 or more, they might think twice before zipping through campus.

Current campus regulations should be strenuously enforced before other measures are put in place. We do agree with Chancellor Wendler's other recommendations. Increasing SIUC Police patrols will act as a strong deterrent. Not even the heaviest lead-foot driver would show off their road rage in the presence of an SIUC squad car. Repainting the crosswalks and putting up warning signs for pedestrians is another positive step. Anything to create awareness between pedestrians and drivers is worth exploring.

Establishing a campus shuttle service, as recommended by the Undergraduate Student Government, could cut down on the number of students walking across campus. Clearly, the University wants drivers and pedestrians to obey campus regulations. The most effective solution is for drivers to exercise a little restraint and for pedestrians and bicyclists to trek with caution.

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

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

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship.

STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1242.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.



COLUMNISTS

Teach a man to fish



Don't Get Me Wrong

BY MARS BIGBY
thered_planet@hotmail.com

Affirmative Action — a subject embroiled in myth. It is misunderstood and feared. Some go so far as to call it reverse racism. What is its purpose? Does it still have one or is it a relic of a distant era to be left in the past with the racism we have so obviously left behind?

Now we could look at this issue from many different views, because contrary to popular belief this isn't just a black and white thing. We could look at it from a gender standpoint. We could look at it from a disabilities standpoint or from any one of the minority views out there. Since I am a black man, an AFRICAN (sorry, but I had to do it because I

know how much it bugs some of you), I will look at it from this point of view.

What is the purpose of affirmative action? This week we will look at the college level. At the college level, the purpose of affirmative action is to take into account socio-economic factors in determining admission into higher educational institutions.

In simple terms, it is saying this: a person who grows up in the ghetto, in a single parent family, attends a substandard inner-city school, are in the welfare system and manages to pull down a C-plus average has accomplished something at or above the level of the person who grows up in a middle-class family, both parents having degrees, comes from a well-funded school and pulls down an A average. Admittedly, it is harder to perform well under the former circumstances than the latter, so affirmative action weights the former grades heavier.

The truth of the matter is, about 10 percent of African-American high school students are likely to earn a college degree, while about 20 percent of white students are expected to get

theirs. The numbers don't lie.

Affirmative action is in place to help raise the percentage. The upside for American society is obvious. The more African-Americans who earn their degrees, the fewer the number who will need to rely on the "system" for support. So you say, "Well it isn't fair that I don't get accepted to a school because they gave the position to a black person with less credentials than me, where is the fairness in that?" First of all, you don't know what you are talking about. If you didn't get into a school, it wasn't because of no black man. It's because the C average that you achieved wasn't enough to set you apart.

Colleges do not seek out unqualified minorities to "give away" your spots. It harkens back to the explanation above. A 2.2 average is sometimes a lot harder to achieve than 3.0, depending on the situations you had to achieve them in. Granted, there are poor Europeans out there who have to go through some of the exact same things as low-income black families. But guess what folks, those who fall under this circumstance can indicate

as much on their application and fall under the diversity heading just as any other disadvantaged group.

Lets say, for the sake of argument, universities do have a percentage that they want to achieve. Do you think people who weren't qualified in what they were doing would fill the percentage? I mean, you think I got into SIU because they had to fill a quota?

Truth is, most people are more than qualified to be here. It's in those borderline cases where diversity is used to push someone over. Diversity as a criteria is important and necessary. I know I don't speak for everyone, but we don't want 40 acres and a mule given to us, we just want a fair opportunity to earn them.

There is a saying that I think is very appropriate. Give a man a fish, and he will eat for a day; Teach that man to fish and he will eat forever. Next week AA in the work place.

DON'T GET ME WRONG appears every Thursday. Marsden is a senior in University Studies. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Life is just one big ol' dance



Crystal Clear

BY CRYSTAL WHITT
prasil03@hotmail.com

Has anyone ever had a life-altering moment? It can happen at any time. You can just be sitting there and BAM!! you've admirationist something that will stick with you for the rest of your life. I had one of those while driving the other night. I was making the long journey back to Carbondale from St. Louis, listening to a soft rock station along the way.

A couple of songs came on, and it all of sudden hit me: I know the secrets of life.

Everyone has constant pressures in their life; you just wouldn't be normal if you didn't. I know I have a lot of them, especially when fall break comes and I have a test or paper in just about every class. I also need to get a paying job so I can keep up with car payments.

My mind was wondering and worrying about all of these problems when a voice caught my attention at just the right phrase. Baz Luhrmann's song, "Everyone's free" was on the radio. It seemed, at that moment, he was talking to me personally. He was telling me that worrying was about as effective as trying to solve an algebra problem by chewing

bubble gum.

I don't think I've ever heard anything so true in my entire life. This got me thinking about life in general. In order to live a happy life, there are some truths you must come to expect and accept.

For instance, sometimes you're the windshield and sometimes you're the bug. In other words, life has a great sense of humor. It will pick you up just when you think you can't get any lower and throw you down when you think things can't get any better.

I've also realized that hurrying through life is as pointless as trying to milk a pissed off bull. This is advice I've tried to tell myself throughout my life. I just never seem to listen. The more you hurry through life the more you miss, which is kind of iron-

ic if you think about it.

Most of our reasons for doing things a little too fast is so we don't miss anything. It's one of the hardest things to do in life, but I've learned if you just slow down and let things happen, believe it or not, they will happen.

I've learned friends can change form. Everyone has had a friend in their life who they just knew would never be separated from them. Still, it always happens. As time goes by, you grow apart. It happens so slowly that you don't even know what's happening.

Basically, it comes down to this; friends come and friends go, but it's only the really special ones who hang on to you. If you learn this early in life it won't be so painful when you

do lose a good friend to distance or a fight.

Last but not most important, life's pretty much a dance. You learn as you go, so learn to love it! If you love to dance, life is easy, just go with the flow and if the music changes, change your dance. Life will always throw you a few curveballs, just to make sure you don't die of boredom. Let's just hope we're still dancing when they come.

Dance like no one's watching and it will become Crystal Clear to you how joyful life can be.

CRYSTAL CLEAR appears every other Thursday. Crystal is a sophomore in journalism and English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

AIDS Walk participants thanked

DEAR EDITOR:
As a co-chair of the Southern Illinois AIDS Walk 2001, I would like to thank everyone who participated and/or volunteered for our event this past Saturday. I was so excited to see so many individuals and groups participate. It was a great experience! I, personally, would like to extend a special thank you to our Honorary Co-Chairs, Glenn Poshard, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Carbondale City Councilwoman Corne McDaniel, as well as our speakers Illinois State Representatives Mike Bost and Gary Forby. I also must thank Steven St. Julian and Tim Bowers, members of the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS.

There are several other individuals in particular to whom I would like to extend special thanks. On the top of that list is SIREA President Tim Rice. Without him, this event would not have taken place. He has spent hundreds of hours working with myself, other co-chairs, community businesses, SIUC and the list goes on. In addition, I would like to thank my fellow co-chairs, other SIREA members and friends, health fair exhibitors, volunteers, walkers, contributors, area businesses, the Daily Egyptian for their coverage and the city of Carbondale. I realize I may have left someone off my list of thanks, but it was not intentional. If I did not mention you

and you were involved in any way, please know you were appreciated. I hope to see everyone again next year!

Barb Pfeffer
Herrin

Racism is alive and well

DEAR EDITOR:
In regards to a recent letter, certainly Tommy Curry is not an African. He is an American. Of what specific descent ethnically, I am not aware. I am nearly positive that his critics are unaware and it's a possibility Mr. Curry is not positive about the specifics, but Africa is on the forefront of his certainty. This isn't my point though.

The problem here is some people live in an age that vehemently denies that racism exists. Racism hasn't simply vanished in the past 40 years. Most of your fellow students' parents and grandparents grew up in a time when racism was advocated by LAW. Don't expect Tommy's parents to have shielded him from their past and struggles, and don't be so foolish as to believe he still doesn't face racism. The "African-American community" is a highly self-conscious group. Whether 100 percent, 75 percent, 50, 25 percent, or whatever, a number of blacks are African descendants. This society has labeled the AFRICAN in America, making such labels use most mitigating factor of identity. This, I believe, is the reason for Mr.

Curry's conscious use of African as self-identity. No self-identity is formed without society's input. Perhaps society should re-evaluate its labels, but Curry can.

Nietzsche said, "a man's ancestors have paid the price for what he is." Ancestral identity is vital for a comfortable understanding of who we are. Racism is not. Racism and its ideas are the descendants of slavery and other forms of American oppression.

Michael F. Enright
freeman, music performance and journalism

Racism rooted in miscommunication

DEAR EDITOR:
I agree that many white people do not participate in black functions and vice versa because most white people assume that black people would not embrace whites as peers if they came, and that whites would do the same to blacks, etc. This just perpetuates a problem that I clearly see as miscommunication, the same kind that causes divorce.

People do not let out what they really think on such racial and social problems unless it's fueled by anger, hate or fear and in situations as such, involved emotions which result in comments interpreted in the wrong fashion. I see African-Americans that hate or strongly distrust all white people because of history, and a bad experience or two at the store or in

public (mostly which deal with older, traditional white people). Similarly, on the other hand goes for white people who hear about a relative robbed in Chicago by an African-American.

The question we need to ask ourselves is if it is a large enough sum of sample observations to facilitate an assumption that all blacks hate whites and whites hate blacks! I believe, especially in this generation influenced by African-American art, style and culture, that less people draw distinctions between race when not influenced by over-generalized assumptions than ever before in the history of America. In order to create more of a "eupharic" society, eliminating this resonating assertion that everyone hates everyone needs to be taken into strong consideration. If not, all else is hopeless.

Chris Kramer
senior, economics

Curry brings issues to light

DEAR EDITOR:
Over the past several weeks, I have read with great interest the weekly columns by Tommy Curry. This has sparked perhaps my first actual motivation to read the DAILY EGYPTIAN, largely because having had several classes with Tommy, I was curious to see what all the hype surrounding his column was about.

I must say that I wasn't disappointed; I think I have finally found a reason to

actually make an effort to pick up a DE. I cannot say that I wholeheartedly agree with everything Tommy has to say, but then again, as a white woman from Southern Illinois, I doubt Tommy would expect me to always agree with him.

However, what intrigues me about Tommy's column is the fact that other than just about anything else in the DE, it does permeate reflection and evaluation of those things that so many people never dig deep enough to even explore. Are whites separatists? Do we naturally or intentionally shy away from those situations or roles that contrast with the perceptions of reality and identity that we have? Do we cling to the history of "Africans" with the motivation of reinforcing the victim roles that we assigned them a hundred years ago? Truthfully, I don't know.

The fact of the matter is, Tommy is a highly intelligent individual, clearly able to develop and communicate his views. Maybe Tommy is right, maybe he is wrong. Regardless, these questions are now being explored, whereas without that dialogue we continue in our "normal" patterns of behavior mindless to the mirage of opinions that may be held by the man or woman next to us in class.

Can we disagree with each other in the context of this dialogue? Sure. At least we are now having it. For that, Tommy deserves some recognition and thanks.

Jennifer Lyell
senior, political science

Security increases at biological labs on campus

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The anthrax anxieties that are sweeping the nation are making some University officials look at the security of its biological laboratories.

The day after the World Trade Centers fell and the Pentagon was left smoldering, David Shoup, dean of the College of Agriculture, increased security at labs in his college.

"The next morning I walked in and sent out an e-mail to the professors with new guidelines increasing security at our labs," Shoup said. He said, before the attacks it was possible to walk into the labs anytime without having a reason to be there. To stop the flow in and out, Shoup issued all researchers their own keys.

"Before the 12th the doors would be open to the labs, but now the doors are to remain locked at all times, and only researchers are allowed into them," Shoup said.

He also mandated that all petri dishes be marked with the name of the researcher and what they contain. All dishes that are not properly marked and are left laying out are discarded.

Shoup said that security should be tightened at all labs across campus that have the equipment to propagate biological agents.

"Somebody who has a vial or two of an agent and wants to expand it would be able to with the equipment we have on campus," Shoup said. "We should take precautions to keep that from happening even if the risk is small."

Shoup sent the policy that he

enacted to Margaret E. Winters, interim provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs and research. Winters then forwarded the policy on to other deans.

Doug Fix, associate professor in microbiology and SIUC's biological safety officer, said the University has several labs that are equipped to propagate biological agents. The biological labs are used by the School of Medicine, College of Agriculture and College of Science.

Labs are categorized into four security levels: biosafety level one, two, three and four. The University has only level one and two labs at Carbondale and at the School of Medicine in Springfield.

According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, level one and two labs require the lowest level of security. These labs work with biological agents that are not known to cause life-threatening diseases in humans.

Level three labs work with potential, lethal diseases and require workers to wear appropriate protective devices such as masks and gloves. The labs must also be equipped with HEPA filtration and be secure from the rest of the facility. HEPA filtration scours air and removes small particles.

Level four labs require the most security and are only housed in a few locations in the United States such as the CDC and the United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases in Frederickburg, Maryland. These labs work with the most dangerous diseases known to man like ebola and smallpox. Personnel in these labs must wear

"space suits" that pump air from an outside source into the suits.

Fix said safety protocol differs from lab-to-lab on campus and are up to the individual lab directors.

"There are guidelines in place," Fix said. "Some of them are under more strict controls than others, depending upon the research."

He said one of the most dangerous agents that is used in research is salmonella bacteria. Salmonella causes vomiting and diarrhea.

"The strain that is used is not very virulent and possess very little threat," Fix said.

The labs on campus are predominantly used by graduate students.

John Koropchak, dean of the Graduate School, said security has been tightened at some of the colleges.

"All of the colleges have received the policies that were put into place by the College of Agriculture," Koropchak said.

He said graduate students are not run through a criminal background check before they are accepted as students.

"Doing a criminal background check is not common at any university and would take a lot of time," Koropchak said.

He was also a captain in the Army Chemical Corp., and if someone had the know how they could produce chemical or biological weapons without a lab.

"Chemical agents aren't that hard to make, you just have to be careful," Koropchak said.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mw179@hotmail.com



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dean of the College of Agriculture, David Shoup, closes a door to one of the animal research labs in the Agriculture Building on Wednesday.

Student files searched without consent

FBI contacting schools to get information on foreign students

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With anti-terrorist legislation swarming the nation, nearly 200 colleges are being contacted to access international students' records without their consent.

Since a decision was made by the House of Representatives on Oct. 12 to allow authorities access to students' files, the FBI has been checking backgrounds and visas of foreign students to determine when they came to the United States and when they started school.

Reacting to the House's decision, dozens of educational associations have raised concerns about the effects this might have on students.

"We are concerned that some changes may in fact do more harm than good," said David Ward, president of the American Council of Education.

Despite that none of the terrorists responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks had a valid visa, there is still interest in looking at the process by which they are issued to assure that student visas do not become tools of terrorists, Ward said.

According to Ward, many presidents of colleges and universities agree with his thoughts that examining and possibly rezeering student visas is not an effective way to counter terrorism.

Despite the negative afflictions toward its measure, the FBI indicated that no

school has denied authorities access to records.

"We have not yet been contacted by authorities, but we would comply with any laws that order us to do so," said Phillip Lindberg, assistant director of International Students and Scholars at SIUC.

Indiana University is one of many universities that has been contacted regarding the anti-terrorist bill. Officials at the school complied with a direct FBI request to disclose information on 3,200 IU students.

International students' personal information, including grades and Social Security numbers, are usually protected both constitutionally and under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. But, because of the recent terrorist attacks exceptions have been made.

Kenneth Rogers, associate dean and director of the Office of International Services at Indiana University, said in an Indiana Daily Student newspaper interview, the U.S. Department of Education declared a state of emergency that afforded the sort of circumstances necessary to bypass standard procedure.

Recently, changes have been made in the way files and records can be accessed and current measures state that federal officials must get a judge's permission to view student records.

"We are anxiously awaiting to see how Congress further reacts to [the terrorist attacks]," Lindberg said.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at BPeach81@hotmail.com

The rights and wrongs of racial profiling

New York lawyer speaks on controversial issue

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, racial profiling has become an issue again, with officials looking closer at people of Middle Eastern descent.

The question Mark Smith intends to answer tonight at Lesar Law Building, is whether profiling is right. Smith is a trial lawyer with Kasowitz, Benson, Torres and Friedman LLP in New York City. Smith is a member of several courts including the U.S. Supreme Court where Kenneth Starr sponsored his application for admission. He has also appeared as a legal commentator for MSNBC, Fox News Channel, National Public Radio, CNN, CNN.com, The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times.

"[Racial profiling] is an interesting and highly topical issue," said Patrick Kelley, professor in the School of Law and faculty adviser to the Federalists Society. "It should be interesting."

Smith said at the forum he is going defend the position that profiling is not a bad thing. He said it should not even be called racial profiling.

"Calling it racial profiling suggests automatically that it's racist, which no one supports," Smith said. "The problem is race can sometimes play a role in law enforcement's need to fight crime."

Smith explained that identifying a suspect by race is just as legitimate as matching hair, eyes and height. Smith said this is especially important because of the terrorist threats since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"The terrorists that are willing to fly into

buildings seem to come from Middle-Eastern countries," Smith said. "[Officials] should look more for box cutters in the possession of Middle-Easterners than someone from Minnesota. People who are flying by themselves should be looked at more than those flying with their family."

Smith said the most important thing people should remember is not to overreact to profiling.

"Do we know for a fact that it is a problem?" Smith asked. "If it turns out that it is the case, we should look into it."

He said people should not automatically reject profiling because it could be beneficial to their own safety.

"I don't think we want police officers to back off in crime-ridden areas," Smith said.

In addition to Smith, two graduates of the SIUC School of Law will also speak. Kevin Eack worked as an FBI agent and an assistant state's attorney and is currently an Inspector for the Illinois State Police. Eack will take the position that racial and ethnic background cannot trigger or stop an investigation but can be a factor.

Richard Whitney practices law in Carbondale and is the legal chair for the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Whitney will argue that race and ethnicity cannot be taken into account at all.

Kelley said the different views will make for an interesting evening.

"I'm looking forward to what they have to say," Kelley said.

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at codell@siu.edu

INTERESTED?

The forum on racial profiling will be at 7 tonight in room 102 of Lesar Law Building.

DAILY EGYPTIAN ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



OCTOBER 25, 2001

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PAGE 7

Go Chicken! Go!

Mobile Chicken Party Unit to return to home turf

GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It seems in this day and age, most bands spend twice the time laboring over their name and image than they do actually writing their music.

Not Mobile Chicken Party Unit. Somebody in the crowd made up their name on the night of their first gig a year and a half ago. And as it happens, the band's members didn't even know each other at the time.

It's been a short, long ride for this young Carbondale band since then, and frankly, it's been a shock: for 20-year-old drummer Mike Bruno. That first night, when the foursome met unplanned at a house party and jammed the place out, they were unpolished, Bruno said, improvising their way through the night. The ex-girlfriend of bass player James Layman had to leave the party early for work, and she hadn't eaten yet.

"Why don't you throw the chicken in the van and we'll have a mobile chicken party unit?" she asked.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY JOSHUA SILK

The name stuck, for better or worse.

"We didn't even know each other then," Bruno recalled with a laugh. "It just started out playing parties, but we really buckled down after that."

The hard work is beginning to pay off; in the past year, MCPU — staffed by Bruno, Layman, guitarist Justin Sabetti and keyboardist Kevin Kozol — has proven that it has the music to back up its name.

Already a mainstay on the Carbondale music scene,

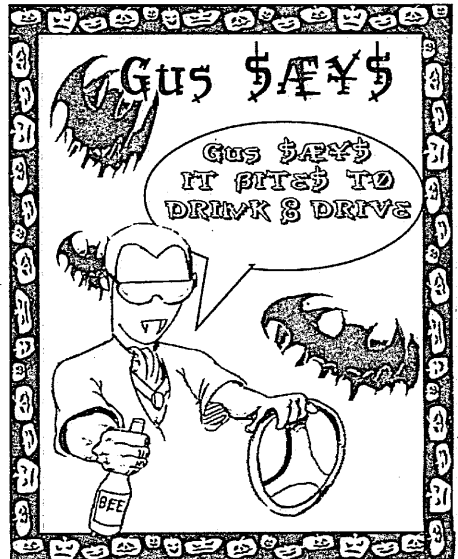
MCPU will be heading to the Hangar 9 tonight for a Halloween-style concert with New York jam band Ulu. Bruno said the band plans to approach this performance with the same enthusiasm it always brings to a gig.

Getting its start at the Hangar last year, MCPU was quick to head into the studio and cut its first album, "Infrared Devices," in December 2000, laying down a solid setlist of songs. Released last April, the album was uneven, but

showed bright potential on songs like "Grotto" and "74," and the band's unique fusion of jazz and funk earned it a small, yet devout following in Carbondale. Taking hints from artists such as Frank Zappa and Pink Floyd, the band also took a spin covering several artists that also included the Beatles.

"We definitely have influences," Bruno said, "but we don't try to base

SEE MCPU PAGE 10



Play that funky ulu music

Instrumental band ulu to perform at Hangar 9 tonight

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Who needs genres?

Describing ulu's blend of warm saxophone and organ with strong bass and rhythm is difficult, but drummer David Hoffman said it is a mixture of funk, groove and rock. Carbondale residents can judge for themselves when they play tonight at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., at 10 p.m.

Hoffman said he met keyboard player Scott Chasolen and bass player Justin Wallace in New York City, the hometown for several band members. The three jammed together, but

felt like something was missing.

"We really wanted to spread our wings musically," Hoffman said.

They placed an ad in Village Voice newspaper in New York and found guitarist Luca Benedetti who brought along sax player Aaron Gardner.

Ulu's debut, self-titled album was released in 1998. It was recorded in a three-story apartment in Manhattan. After the release of this album, the band mutually agreed on the departure of Benedetti.

This was also a major turning point for the band, during which they began touring nationally.

Their second album, "Live at the Wetlands," was released in February 2000. Their current tour is promoting their newest album, "What's the Deal."

Hoffman said ulu draws from a wide range of influences, including Bjork, Radiohead, Leon Parker and

Herbie Hancock.

"We listen to music across the board," Hoffman said. "One day we might listen to Ricky Lee Jones and another day it might be Snoop Doggy Dogg."

Tonight is ulu's first performance in Carbondale. Hoffman said they are on their third tour through the Midwest, and they have played at venues in Chicago, Champaign and St. Louis.

"I've heard cool things about Carbondale," Hoffman said.

They have received rave reviews from the Chicago Reader, Village Voice and Relix magazine.

Hoffman describes ulu's show as a dancing experience full of energy.

"We try to get the people to dance and also lose themselves in our little world," he said.

Reporter Beth Coldwell can be reached at sopranos2@hotmail.com

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HI-N-RG DANCE @ MIDNIGHT
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Saturday
October 27

Club Traz
Live
Carb
Live DJ dan
Castle P
Costume (

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4:15 7:00 9:35
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4:30 7:15 9:25
Iron Monkey (PG13)
4:45 7:30 9:45

Starts Friday
Made (R)

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
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Bandits (PG13) Digital
4:20 7:10 9:55
Riding In Cars With Boys (PG13)
Digital
Showing On Two Screens
3:45 5:00 6:50 8:00 9:45
Joy Ride (R)
4:10 6:40 9:00
Don't Say A Word (R)
4:45 7:30 10:10
The Last Castle (R) Digital
4:00 7:00 10:00
Training Day (R)
4:30 7:20 10:05
Serenity (PG13)
5:15 7:40 9:50

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13 Ghost (R) Digital
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Entertainment **101.5 FM CIL** Guide
 TODAY'S HIT MUSIC

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 October 26

Carboz
 Live DJ

Club Traz
 Live DJ

Tracy's Coffeehouse
 Live DJ

Tracy Grammar
 Connections

Live DJ

Mugsy McGuire's
 Live Piano w/ Cynthia Fligel

Planet XIII
 Planet CIL

SI Bowl
 Cosmic Bowling

University Teletrack
 Track Betting

Hot Spot
 Dance Mix

Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe
 Live Show

Brad Belt
 Live Show

Key West
 College Night

Quest DJ Show
 College Night

Sunday
 October 28

Club Traz
 Live Show

Hot Spot
 College Night

Pinch Penny Pub
 Mercy (Jazz)

Mugsy McGuire's
 game room

University Teletrack
 Off-track Betting

Castle Perilous
 Magic: The Gathering

Tuesday
 October 27

Club Traz
 Live DJ

Carboz
 Live DJ

Tracy's Fat Cat Cafe
 Live DJ

Castle Perilous
 Game Contest

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Flag Football Game
SIUC vs. SIUE

The Interfraternity Council All-Stars will play the Greek All-Stars of SIUE tonight at the Arena Playing Fields. Game time is at 8:30p.m. We invite all Greeks as well as everyone else to attend the event.

Play begins at 8:30 p.m. for the men's and women's game, and the men's Independent game will begin at 7:00p.m.

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MCPU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

our music off anything in particular. When all four of us get together, it feels like something unique.

Bruno says that MCPU has been the most successful band he's worked with up to this point, and that he's looking forward to a bright future for the group. MCPU has already begun

to branch its show out into other cities like St. Louis and Champaign, and possibilities are in the air for a second album sometime in the future. But regardless, Bruno said the band has adopted a laid-back philosophy, and that it has no delusions of grandeur about what it does. They are simply trying to entertain, he said, and they'll do whatever it takes to succeed.

"You can be the best band in the world, but if you don't keep working,

you'll be stuck," he said. "We just try to be entertaining. We're goofy guys playing goofy music."

Reporter **Geoffrey Ritter** can be reached at gmritter@hotmail.com

FINGER SNAPPIN' GOOD
Mobile Chicken Party Unit and ulu will play Hanger 9 tonight at 10.

Big names to perform at Voodoo Fest

EMILY JONES
CRIMSON WHITE (U. NEW ORLEANS)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U-WIRE) - Halloween weekend in New Orleans and you know what that means: Road trip, anyone?

It's the third annual Voodoo Music Festival this Saturday in New Orleans City Park. Among the tall oaks and swampy moss, this all-day music fest will cover three massive main stages and feature some of the biggest names in music: Tool, The Black Crowes, Bush, Missy Elliot, Snoop Dogg, G. Love & Special Sauce, Trickz, Better Than Ezra, Gov't Mule, John Mayer, Will Hoge, Spooks, Karl Denison's Tiny Universe, Brand New Immortals and many others.

Voodoo Fest was created to bring together eclectic talent from various musical genres. In two successful years, Voodoo has attracted nationwide attention, establishing itself as one of the most diverse and entertaining new music festivals. Call it a "southern Woodstock, New Orleans style."

Last year I made the four-hour trek

to New Orleans for Voodoo Fest 2000, and believe me when I say it was HUGE! On two enormous fields were three stages, tons of interesting vendors and about 65,000 fans.

I arrived just in time to see controversial rapper Eminem finish his set. I later caught the acts of Cypress Hill, Ben Harper, Live and Counting Crows. But the highlight of the evening came from watching Scott Weiland of Stone Temple Pilots dance around the stage like a crazed rocker in a black Afro wig.

This year Voodoo is back and bigger than ever. Progressive-industrial rockers, Tool, are headlining this year in support of their 2001 album, Lateralus, which features the hard rock single "Schizn," and is their first album since Aenima was released in 1996.

The Black Crowes, known for hits "Remedy," "Hard to Handle" and "Addiction," are bringing blues-based rock 'n' roll to "The Big Easy," as they headline the other main stage in support of their recent release, Lions.

The talent alone for this year's


Voodoo Fest should be enough to draw to New Orleans.

"With an attendance of over 65,000 at last year's Voodoo, we're looking to have another successful year," Mad Booking's President Marcie Allen said. "With hot acts like Tool, Gov't Mule, Trickz, Snoop Dogg, Miss 'E' and Bush, we think we'll be able to surpass last year's attendance."

With so many acts, everyone is sure to see someone they like.

And for those of you who cannot get enough music in your system, there is the Voodoo After Dark concert series. Artists like Gregg Allman & Friends, Galactic, Karl Denison's Tiny Universe, The Derek Trucks Band and Soulive will be playing at popular venues around town, most notably the House of Blues and Saenger Theatre, Thursday through Saturday, before and after Voodoo Fest.

How much is all of this fun going to cost you? Tickets, to the delight of most, are only \$25. For 12 hours of entertaining live music and good food, \$25 sounds pretty good to me.



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Stein squashes controversy in U. Penn speech

MADLEN READ
DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN (U. PENNSYLVANIA)

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE) - Celebrity persona Ben Stein received an enthusiastic standing ovation from University of Pennsylvania's packed Irvine Auditorium on Tuesday night as he walked onstage in his trademark quirky suit-and-sneakers ensemble.

Stein took the lecture — sponsored by Connaissance, a division of the Social Planning and Events Committee — as an opportunity not only to discuss his view on America's current war on terrorism,

pose trivia questions to the audience and display his deadpan humor, but also to defend his recently tarnished name.

The student newspaper at Loyola University-Chicago, which will on Wednesday print a statement acknowledging that it quoted him out of context, reported him making controversial comments about racial backlash discrimination against Arab-Americans.

"If someone calls me a racist, I have to defend myself," said Stein, explaining why he chose to address the issue in his talk. "My character is very important to me."

He said he was misquoted by the Loyola Phoenix, and claimed that

he simply meant that "being yelled at isn't as bad as being murdered."

In his defense, Stein gave examples throughout his lifetime of confronting and combatting racism — being called anti-Semitic epithets as a child in Silver Spring, Md., being spit upon while picketing in front of segregated venues in high school and being tear-gassed by police while marching for civil rights during his years at Yale Law School.

After a brief trivia quiz modeled after questions from his Comedy Central game show "Win Ben Stein's Money," Penn's fall speaker went on to discuss his proactive stance on America's new war on terrorism.



Parking for Fall Recess

Visitors will ONLY be allowed to park on the campus of Southern Illinois University Carbondale beginning at 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. from Friday, October 26, 2001 through Sunday, November 4, 2001. (Vehicles without an overnight decal may NOT park from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. in Lot 106 on Wall Street.)

ALL VEHICLES WITHOUT A PARKING DECAL WILL BE TICKETED AND TOWED FROM CAMPUS DURING THIS TIME AT OPERATOR'S EXPENSE.

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Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst

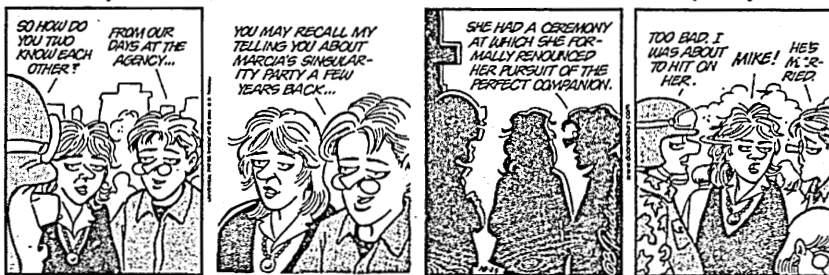


Dormant Life



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Horst Arnold and Mike Argerson. Includes a grid with words like OMAZE, INFIS, PLUXED, and FINTEC. Instructions: 'Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.' 'Now arrange the circled letters to form the sentence answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.' 'Answers tomorrow!'

Doonesbury



Mixed Media



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe



Daily Crossword

Daily crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes solutions: 46 Percol, 47 Computer utilizes men, 48 Linen, 49 Lined-up, 50 Across Cuban, 51 Square, 52 High mountain, 53 Merchant, 54 Sucker, 55 Nerve, 56 Nerve parts, 57 Daddy, 58 Polish border, 59 ever, 60 Donnybrook, 61 The work week is, 62 Post, 63 Nitro, 64 Small bay, 65 Polka, 66 31st pianist, 67 Mya, 68 Bologna, 69 Japanese, 70 French, 71 Birth crop, 72 Carpenter's grooves, 73 Shrouded. 74 Hidon, 75 Markman, 76 Nancy of 'The Beverly Hills Cop', 77 Diner dwarf, 78 Obesity, 79 Gal, 80 Gal, 81 Long and thin, 82 crista, 83 Polka, 84 Polka, 85 Polka, 86 Polka, 87 Polka, 88 Polka, 89 Polka, 90 Polka, 91 Polka, 92 Polka, 93 Polka, 94 Polka, 95 Polka, 96 Polka, 97 Polka, 98 Polka, 99 Polka, 100 Polka.

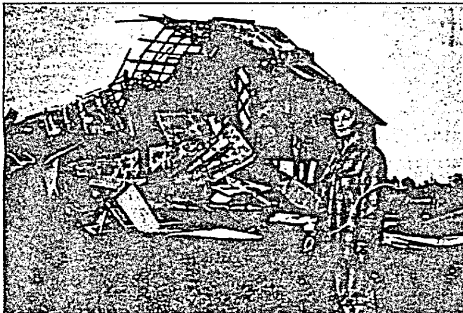
Volleyball at Davies Gymnasium FACULTY / STAFF NIGHT Saturday - 5:00pm Salukis vs Indiana State. Includes details about a Papa John's contest, giveaways, and ticket prices (\$4 Adult, \$3 H.S.-Under). SIU STUDENTS FREE WITH ID A U-CARD APPROVED EVENT.

The BIG One One LARGE, one topping pizza and 3-20oz. Bottles of Pepsi. \$10.95. Includes 'Fast-Free Delivery 549-5326 222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center' and the Quatros logo.



Charlie Hagene, of Elkhart, removes remains of the roof that once stood over his hogs in Elkhart. Hagene has rented this barn from Gene Yates for around 8 years, but the storm that hit southern Illinois Wednesday afternoon destroyed the barn.

MARY COLLIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(ABOVE) Charlie Hagene, and his son-in-law, Kevin Hicks disassemble the remains of their hog barn as the hogs anxiously squeal. The hogs were due to be shipped out next Friday, but Hagene has called the company that is shipping them to have them rushed.

RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(RIGHT) Tammy Davis, of Makanda, calls family and holds son Mason, 5, in the basement of Quigley Hall on Wednesday during a tornado drill after Carbondale sirens went off. (UPPER RIGHT) Linda Gossman, of Dowell Road in DuQuoin, is the owner of a barn that was demolished due to a tornado on Wednesday.



STORMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Forceful cold winds and dark skies swept through Carbondale, causing students and faculty to take cover in the basements of University buildings. Rain and lightning followed the tornado, causing some damage to power lines across the Southern Illinois region.

The storm also spawned funnel clouds that touched down in Franklin and Jackson Counties after being spotted in Vergennes, while Doppler Radar indicated a tornado in Perry County, said Doc Horsley, professor of meteorology.

The ferocious weather continued to travel north, and high cold winds caused the Storm Prediction Center to report snowfall rates of one to two inches an hour lasting up to three hours in the northwest region of the state.

The National Weather Service in Duluth, Minn., issued winter weather advisories, expecting two to four inches of snow and strong winds throughout Thursday morning, reducing visibility to one mile at times.

The tornado was caused by a y-shaped line of thunderstorms traveling through the Midwest, the bottom portion penetrating Southern Illinois, Horsley said.

"They usually last about 20 to 25 minutes," Horsley said.

Minimum damage to trees and power lines was reported in Franklin and Perry Counties, while a damage report in Jackson County was not available at press time.

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at fotomike3@hotmail.com

Reporter Andrea Donaldson can be reached at ard_17@hotmail.com

BECK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

revived." While working in the Athletic Department, Beck said she has stayed in touch with the current head coach, Lori Opp. Opp worked under Beck as her assistant coach for two years.

"Coach Opp and I are very good friends and I'm so glad to see her step in and get the head coaching job," Beck said. "We don't see each other on a day-to-day situation, and frankly I've tried to remove myself because it's her program. I try to stay away, it's her thing and it's her program."

Since resigning, Beck said she hasn't missed a game and talks to the athletes whenever she can.

"But I haven't been to one prac-

tice," Beck said. "And when coach Opp and I do talk, we talk about basketball of course, but she's the boss and it's totally her program."

As far as Beck's future with SIU, it is undetermined.

"I love athletic administration and that's the direction I want to go as long as they'll have me," Beck said.

Kowalczyk said the Athletic Department is working on finding a permanent home for Beck.

"She's really done excellent work at everything she's done," Kowalczyk said. "We gotta have her working here. We're working on it and we definitely want her on board full time. It would be great to have her around."

Reporter Liz Guard can be reached at elizabethguard@aol.com

SHERIFF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

board's budget and that he doesn't plan on laying off the two assistant prosecutors it would take to meet the board's projection.

"If they don't have the money now, what makes them think they'll have the money then," Wepsiec said. "Come back and we'll give you some more. I've heard that too many times from county boards in the past."

The controversial budget cuts have county officials and board members locked in debate. The two groups often find it impossible to work out their differences and retain their civility toward each other. Kilquist said he can't talk to Hartlieb on the telephone without being hung up on or cursed at, while Hardlieb said Kilquist and other officials "don't have a clue" about what a budget is and make false claims to the media about the board's actions.

With the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks making the role of law enforcement even more important, Kilquist said he will cut the eight to 10 officers if his budget isn't raised. There will be less people patrolling the 25,000 citizens in

rural Jackson County and less supervision of between 60 and 80 prisoners in the jail.

Not only does Kilquist think the crime rate, which has significantly dropped in the county in the last decade, will rise if he is forced to cut personnel, he also thinks prisoners and officers at the jail will be endangered.

It was in 1983 that the county was hit with a \$200,000 lawsuit by the family of a man who hung himself in the jail, which was then located on the third floor of the courthouse. The county board had not allocated enough money to the sheriff for personnel in the jail and subsequently became liable in a negligence lawsuit.

Hartlieb doubts the situation will ever resort to that or even the sheriff making the lay offs he predicts, because of what he calls Kilquist's "history" of being able to get money for his departments.

"He has never hesitated in the past to come running to the county board for money," Hartlieb said. "Don't kid yourself. If there's one office holder in Jackson County who knows how to get funds, it's Bill Kilquist."

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at brawler24@hotmail.com

Cross country senior talks about the team and her experience

Julia Roundtree is a senior on the SIU women's cross country team. She recently took some time off from the team's preparation for the Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Championships Saturday in Normal to speak to Jens Deju of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: What got you started in running?

Julia Roundtree: Sprinting I did in grade school, like seventh and eighth grade. You know the stupid little PE tests where you have to stand and jump, well I stood and jumped and beat a lot of people. They were like well come out for track and you can do the long jumps and then I started sprinting. In high school, they were starting a cross country team at my school my sophomore year and I've always been in a lot of sports and I played basketball and I thought, "Maybe it'll help me keep in shape for basketball," so I started distance running.

DE: If you weren't running, what would you be doing?

JR: Some other sport for sure, I've always been involved in sports. I played softball for like 13 years and I played basketball for like seven years. I've done a lot of stuff so for sure another sport.

DE: How would you sum up your time here at SIU?

JR: Just right, I don't think it went too fast, I don't think it's gone too slow. It's gone slower than high school, when you look back on high school it's seems to have been just a blur, but college is just enough time for me. I'm graduating in May, but I'm still going to go to grad school. I like school.

DE: What goes through your mind during a race?

JR: If it's a good race nothing. If it's a bad race, everything. I pretty much know that I'm having a good race when I get done and all I can remember thinking about is get the girl ahead of me. If I think too much about how many miles I have left in my race or that something hurts during the race then I know that I'm not concentrating.

DE: People hear terms like getting a second wind or a runner's high with running, what exactly

do they mean?

JR: I think a runner's high you only experience once in your life, probably the first really long run you ever had or really hard effort. After that, I think the body kind of becomes immune to it and either you don't recognize that you're having a runner's high or you just don't have one anymore. I've felt [a second wind] in quite a few races this year. You're just going along, you're kind of like at a stagnant pace, you're not switching up your speed and all of a sudden out of nowhere you just get this burst and all of a sudden you can go again. It's hard to explain actually, it's like someone bubbled into your lungs and you can just go on.

DE: How hard has it been for your guys with the short-manned team this year?

JR: Pretty difficult, we tend to watch a lot more closely like our injuries and pretty much all been in the training room every single day cause any of those little injuries ... I call it preventative. You don't want anything to restart and so I tell all the freshmen and the upperclassmen that we need to keep our bodies healthy because this is all we have. If we lose one, we lose all. It's been hard, I remember times my freshman year we had 18 girls on the cross country team. I can't even imagine that number right now on our team, you know, five is just enough.

DE: Word Association ... Jeff Jones?

JR: Motivating.

DE: SIU cross country?

JR: Awesome.

DE: SIU athletics?

JR: Growing.

DE: MVC Championships?

JR: This weekend.

DE: Graduation?

JR: Exciting.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at de_sports_guru@hotmail.com

Freshman leads team to Championship

Team poised for strong showing in Normal

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Coming into the season, the SIU men's cross country team had a lot of unanswered questions.

Who is our coach going to be? Are we going to be able to contend for the conference title? Are any of these freshmen on the team any good?

Over the season all of these questions have been answered and the responses were all positive.

SIU men's track coach Cameron Wright took over the administrative side, while former star Saluki runner Matt McClelland gained control of the coaching responsibilities.

The team, which was picked in the preseason to finish seventh, has proven to be one of the top three teams in the conference.

One of the big reasons for the squad's marked improvement is the performances by the freshmen, especially Marion native Eli Baker.

Baker has finished in the top 10 in three of the four races so far this season, and looks to be one of the top runners this Saturday at the Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Championships in Normal.

Baker came into the season without any serious expectations, he just wanted to run strong and help out the team as much as he could.

He said he knew the team had struggled last year, but with a new coach, he thought things were going to turn around for the squad.

Baker has been the second-highest placer for the Salukis in every race this season, finishing behind sophomore Doron Giat each time.

Baker said he never expected to be the No. 2 runner on the team.

"I wanted to be in the top five," Baker said, "and being No. 2 is just that much better."

This season the team has had its ups and downs, finishing as high as first and as low as 10th at meets.

Some of that was due in part to the



STEVE JANNAKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marion native, Eli Baker (center), and the rest of the SIU men's cross-country team practice Wednesday for the upcoming Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Normal.

team's captain, Joe Zeibert, being out with an injury for much of the season.

Baker said it was rough not having Zeibert running with the team, but now that he's back, the team is back on track.

Although Zeibert was unable to do a lot of running with the squad, he was at all the practices, staying in shape and supporting the team.

He has watched Baker at practice and at the meets and has been impressed by what he has seen.

Zeibert said Baker has a great attitude. He said Baker just wants to win and makes everyone else run harder.

"He's very confident, and it shows," Zeibert said. "Usually when freshman come in, they're really timid, but not him. He's got a lot of talent."

McClelland echoed Zeibert's comments, saying Baker brings a lot of intensity to the team and that's a big reason why they recruited him.

"He works hard, he's out there every day, and I haven't seen him slack off yet," McClelland said. "That's one of the reasons why we brought him in here, that's the things he brings to the track every day."

A big obstacle that many teams face is peaking too early in the season and not having anything left for the postseason.

Baker said he thinks the Salukis have

paced themselves and have yet to truly reach their peak.

"I think that the way Coach McClelland set up our schedule that conference will be the peaking point," Baker said.

The team started out running a lot of miles at the beginning of the season, and progressed to workouts later on.

McClelland said that in years past the team has had problems with peaking too early, but he said that this year the team has not even begun to peak.

"I think if we can put a race together where our top five are all running up to their potential, then we should do well," McClelland said.

Baker said that the Salukis have a good chance of finishing in the top three this weekend at the conference meet.

"If we all work together and run the best race we've run all season, then the top three is very reasonable," Baker said.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu

READY TO RUN!

The men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Saturday in Normal.

Coming together for some football

SIUC and SIUE come together for SIU Flag Football Challenge

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A speech by SIUC President James Walker calling for more collaboration between the two SIUs has sparked the first ever Southern Illinois University Flag Football Challenge.

The flag football challenge will be held today between SIUC and SIUE-Edwardsville beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the lighted Sports Club Fields on Highway 51 south of McAndrew Stadium.

Herman Williams, assistant director of intramural sports for SIUC, stated that there will be three games played, a Co-Recreational, Men's Independent and a Fraternity game.

The Co-Ree and Men's Independent will consist of players chosen from the Intramural flag football league, while the Fraternity game consists of members chosen by fraternities.

A Traveling Cup will be awarded to the victors of each game in hopes of starting a new tradition.

"We hope to continue this and hope it will lead to something else," Williams said, "maybe our spring sports, like softball."

Chad Rogers, assistant director of intramural sports for SIUE, believes the two schools getting together will success-

fully bring more tradition and a little camaraderie between the two universities.

Rogers anticipates future events to be also held at SIUE when their recreation complex is complete.

"We are in the process of developing our new Recreation Complex," Rogers said. "As soon as our complex comes online, we would like to switch it each year."

Everyone is welcome to attend, and Williams hopes to maybe open this up in the future to other universities.

"We would like to get the same kind of thing going with Southeast Missouri State some time in the future," Williams said.

Reporter Clint Harting can be reached at lh113@webtv.net

SIU The Student Health Programs
Health Service Clinic will be closed
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Wednesday, October 31, 2001. If
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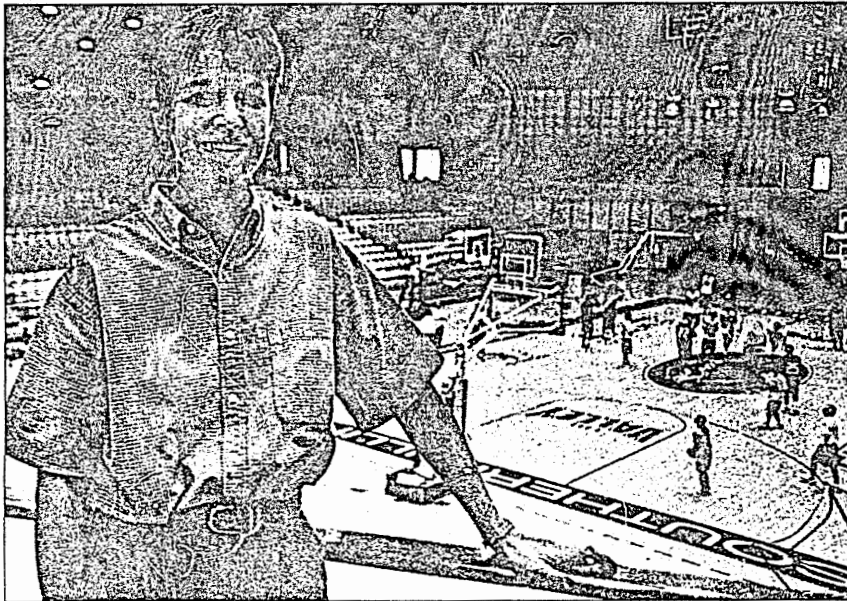
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HONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Julie Beck, former Saluki women's basketball head coach, now works closely with the Athletic Department in the SIU Arena and Lingie Hall. Beck makes it a point to see all of the games and continues a friendship with Coach Lori Opp.

She's still a Saluki

Julie Beck continues to work with athletics

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Since Julie Beck resigned from her position as SIU women's basketball head coach two years ago, she has been hanging around the SIU Arena doing a little bit of everything.

Beck started at SIU as an assistant coach under former head coach Cindy Scott in 1981. In 1998, Beck became SIU's fifth head coach. After two trying seasons that ended in a 14-41 record for the Salukis, Beck decided to leave her position for personal reasons.

Just seven days after resigning in August 2000, Beck was contacted by Kathy Jones,

SIU's assistant athletic director. Jones asked Beck if she would return to the Athletic Department to help out with some special projects.

Beck said it only took her about five minutes to decide that she would return to work in the Arena. Although Beck wanted to remove herself from the women's basketball program, she still wanted to pursue a different kind of career in athletics.

"My life has been athletics," Beck said. "For 23 years that's all I've ever done. I really thought I wanted to remove myself, but I think what I wanted to remove myself from was the recruiting, the traveling and the phone calls until midnight. I do miss the student athletes, but I don't miss the wear and tear that it takes."

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said Beck has been more than busy since she

started lending a helping hand around the department.

"She's done just about everything in the department," Kowalczyk said.

Beck has worked with the compliance office, marketing, development efforts and most recently, the ticket office.

"When they asked me back I started working administratively and knowing maybe a little about a lot of things and not a lot about any particular area, I was able to fill in and do what they needed," Beck said.

Shortly after Beck resigned, she said she did not regret her decision. Two years later, she is still happy with her choice.

"I have absolutely no regrets," Beck said. "I am so happy working in athletics. I've been

SEE BECK PAGE 14

Women's basketball coach diagnosed with liver disorder

Opp to resume limited work schedule today

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's head women's basketball coach Lori Opp has been diagnosed with a rare liver disorder that will limit her work schedule in the near future.

Doctors at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis have determined that Opp has Sarcoidosis, a rare liver condition that requires medication for one to two years.

Opp was scheduled to meet with doctors Wednesday evening and expected to be released from the hospital early Thursday.

Opp will return to the team Thursday with a restricted work schedule.

"It will be at least a couple of weeks before I can return to a fuller schedule," Opp said in a prepared statement.

The cause of Sarcoidosis is unknown, but doctors do know that it is not contagious.

The disorder involves an abnormal immune system response that results in deposits of white blood cells and abnormal tissue cells in the affected organs.



Opp

The disorder is more common in people 25 to 50 years old, particularly women, but can occur at any age and to either sex.

There is no known cure to Sarcoidosis. Treatment mainly consists of reducing and relieving symptoms, and some cases resolve themselves in time without further symptoms.

Opp underwent testing at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale on Oct. 14 after experiencing flu-like symptoms. She was admitted to Barnes-Jewish on Oct. 19 for further testing.

During Opp's absence, assistant coaches Alex Wellmaker, Carl Clayton and Tricia Floyd have handled all of the coaching responsibilities.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu

Living by the big play

Barry Sanders, Marshall Faulk and Randy Moss. These three men have one thing in common; they are all game-breaking players.

They can change the course of a game in a matter of seconds with their ability to take the ball to the house each and every single time they touch the pigskin.

Sanders, prior to his premature retirement, was known for his ankle breaking jukes that left even his teammates in awe, regardless of whether it was an 80 yard gain or a 10 yard loss.

Faulk, the reigning NFL MVP and has become the league's most dangerous player as the centerpiece of the best offensive team out there.

Moss is the deadliest wide receiver in the NFL and has the speed and play-making ability to go the distance on any play, regardless of how many DB's a defense puts on him.

Players like this have inspired countless players across the nation to hone their skills in hopes of becoming the next Sanders or the next Faulk or the next Moss.

The game of college football is no different, as there are players with breakaway abilities throughout the NCAA.

Even in the Gateway Conference we have players such as Western Illinois University wide receiver Frisman Jackson who averages 22.6 yards-per-reception and Youngstown State running back R.J. Mays who averages 6.6 yards-per-carry.

Through their first six games of the season, the SIU football team has shown that they don't have a player like that.

While players such as Madi Williams, Brandon Robinson and Justin George have shown flashes of the breakaway speed needed to be a game breaker, none have been able to produce consistently enough to carry the team.

Williams, a transfer from Syracuse, has the skills to dominate at the Division I-AA level, but he doesn't get in enough plays to make much of a difference. And when he does get in, the defense knows he's going to run the ball, as he has only thrown one pass in the last two games.

Therefore the opposing defenses just load up the line of scrimmage, and Williams has little chance to do anything.

Robinson, a transfer from Purdue, has the speed and the moves that can embarrass defense after defense in the always tough Gateway Conference; he has averaged 6.4 yards-per-carry on only 38 carries.

The reason for the limited playing time is the Salukis undisputed starting running back Tommy Koustos.

Koustos is one of the best backs in the Gateway and will leave as the owner of more SIU records than he could ever have imagined when he first arrived in Carbondale.

However, the fact remains that he is in no way the quickest man in the league. Koustos' running style is more of a throwback-smack-them-in-the-mouth type. Touchdown Tommy will run over a defender before faking one out of his jockstrap.

While Robinson has started when he is on the field, he won't be unsettling Koustos anytime soon.

George has emerged to be one of the team's top receivers as a true freshman. However, due to the Salukis lack of a consistent passing attack, he is pretty limited in how he can help the team.

George is also one of the fastest players on the team; he was converted from running back in high school to receiver to exploit that speed. However, the Salukis have yet to fully take advantage of it.

With time running out on the season, the Salukis need to find a way to use all of these players' talents and get them on the field as often as possible before the season is completely lost.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at de_sports_guru@hotmail.com



Jens Deju

DAILY EGYPTIAN