Students group receives grant

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) has received a grant from city funds. The grant will be used to support the student group's activities. The grant will help the group continue to promote public relations in the community. The group will use the grant to support its projects and events.

Page 48

U.S. Senate votes to ban partial-birth abortion

If passed, the ban on abortion will be first since Roe v. Wade decision

Jackie Keane
jkeane@dailyEgyptian.com

The U.S. Senate voted to ban partial-birth abortion on October 22, 2003. The vote was 51-49, with 49 senators voting against the ban and 51 voting in favor. The Senate passed the bill with a 2/3 majority, which is required for cloture and a final vote on the measure. The bill will now go to the House of Representatives for consideration.

The partial-birth abortion procedure is a late-term abortion technique that involves the removal of the baby's brain and other organs before the removal of the remainder of the baby's body. Opponents of the procedure argue that it is performed in cases where the mother's life is in danger. Proponents argue that it is a necessary procedure in cases where the baby's life is in danger.

The Senate vote on the partial-birth abortion ban was one of the most hotly contested issues of the 2003 legislative session. The vote was held after a lengthy debate on the measure, which included testimony from medical professionals and advocates for abortion rights.

In his opening remarks, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-SD) emphasized the importance of protecting the rights of women. "We are a pro-choice majority," he said. "We believe in women's rights and we believe in reproductive rights."

Senator Richard Durbin (D-IL), a sponsor of the bill, said that the ban would protect the lives of women. "I believe that this is a necessary step to protect the lives of women," he said.

Senator Joe Biden (D-DE), a sponsor of the bill, said that the ban would prevent the practice from being used as a means of contraception. "This is not about contraception," he said. "This is about protecting the lives of women.

The vote was one of the most contentious issues of the 2003 legislative session. The Senate voted on the measure after a lengthy debate, which included testimony from medical professionals and advocates for abortion rights.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Zimbabwe protesters arrested

HARARE, Zimbabwe (Reuters) - Zimbabwe police have arrested scores of demonstrators who tried to protest against worsening economic conditions they blame on mismanagement by President Robert Mugabe's government, witnesses said.

Police said at least 10 police arrested after a protest that sent a crowd into a square in the capital Harare's city center Wednesday, blowing the whistle of a police van and threatening a constitutional amendment that would diminish the role of the opposition.

A Reuters correspondent saw a dozen protesters loaded into a truck while riot police, some with dogs, stood guard. He said 100 protesters were arrested and taken to police stations.

Correction

In the Monday, Oct. 21 article "Indian Student Organization sponsors tournament to promote cricket", player Karan and witnesses said.

In the Monday, Oct. 21 article "Indican Student Organization sponsors tournament to promote cricket", player Karan and witnesses said.

National News

Sniper defendant reverses course, chooses attorneys

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (QNN) - Reversing a decision he made on the first day of his murder trial, Washington-area resident John Allen Muhammad will no longer represent himself, the judge announced at the beginning of Wednesday's court session.

Also Wednesday, Muhammad's attorney, Michael Bruno, made a second appearance at the trial.

As Malhe left the courtroom, he made eye contact with Muhammad, who then shook his head in a loose fit and shook it several times in Malhe's direction.

Greenspan and Shriver will now return to the helm of Muhammad's defense.

Movie villain Jack Elam dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jack Elam, a character actor and favorite Western villain who remained good-guy cowboys with his grey hair, wild eyes and distinctive guffaw in films such as "Rawhide" and "Vigilant," has died, a family friend told The Hollywood Reporter.

Most biographers list the actor as 86 years old, but Hansen said he was actually 84, having lied about his age as a young star to get work.

The actor's own cause of death was the result of a childhood condition.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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INFORMATION SESSION

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Event of the Night

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semester. 20,000 copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale area. Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 535-5311 ext. 255.

Phone: (618) 535-5311

Sneak Attack

Ninety-eight students were arrested for the first time during a protest on the campus of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

The Daily Egyptian has a full and spring semester circulation of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale area.

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Item of the Night

Sneak Attack

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Delicious 1-topping Medium Pizza

0

Average high: 66

Low 59

Sunny.

Almanac

Friday

Mostly sunny

69/50

Saturday

T-storms

65/42

Sunday

Showers

56/39

Monday

Few showers

48/35

Tuesday

Showers

58/41

Chilean photographer

By STAFF REPORTER

A Chilean photographer was shot dead in the streets of Baghdad on Sunday.

Police said the assailants were members of a group that had attacked the photographer's car in the capital earlier in the week.

The photographer had covered the war in Iraq for the past six years and had been a target of arms dealers in the city.

Local residents said the death was the result of a childhood condition.

Terrorist attacks in Iraq:

The United States has announced that it will be sending 3,500 additional troops to Iraq to help cope with the latest wave of violence.

The move comes as carving out a political process is proving to be a difficult task.

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

Today

High 71

Low 59

Friday

Mostly sunny

69/50

Saturday

T-storms

65/42

Sunday

Showers

56/39

Monday

Few showers

48/35

Tuesday

Showers

58/41

Police reports

University

Computer fraud was reported to have occurred at 10:15 a.m. Monday in the Agriculture Building. There are no suspects.

Criminal damage to state-supported property occurred between 1 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Lewis Hall, lot 1 and the Communications Building. One of the windows on a side mirror of a University vehicle was shattered and it was determined by the Communications Building that the vehicle was also broken through a window at Lewis Hall. The investigation continues.

A domestic battery incident was reported at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday at Emma-Rose Terrace. The case has been referred to City Police.

Criminal damage to a vehicle occurred between 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 and 11:04 a.m. Wednesday in Lot 45. There are no suspects at this time.

An unidentified suspect threw a bottle through a third-floor window at 7:05 p.m. Thursday at Boone Hall II. There are no suspects at this time.

Criminal trespass to a vehicle was reported at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday in Lot 62. Nothing was found missing from the vehicle and there are no suspects at this time.

Calender

Today

Cicle K

7 p.m.

Cicle K

Saloon Room in the Student Center

Massage a Friend

Therapeutic Massage Fest

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Trueblood Hall Study Room, next to Trueblood Hall Study Room, next to

Masage a Friend

Therapeutic Massage Fest

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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Massage a Friend

Therapeutic Massage Fest
Abbot Hall arson report sent to state’s attorney

Case to be reviewed by State Attorney Mike Wepsic

Lindsay Mastis
lmastis@dailyEgyptian.com

SIUC Police have turned the Abbott Hall fire report over to Jackson County State’s Attorney Mike Wepsic. SIUC Police suspect arson to be the cause of the fire however, but no arrests have been made.

Troy Mobley, the only resident of the room, is considered to be a witness, Sigler said. Students in the hallway saw smoke coming from the north end of the all-male residence hall. Upon inspection, they found there was a fire. The door was opened, but the smoke prohibited the students from getting into the room. Two students went outside the building and heard Mobley yelling for help. They pulled out a window to get Mobley out of the burning room.

Mobley was taken to and released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for smoke inhalation. Freshmen Bernard Beauford, Marty Gibbs and Maurice Sanders are credited with saving Mobley’s life.

The fire was contained to one room, but the entire residence hall was evacuated for up to three hours. Clean-up of the room is nearly complete.
Universal group sponsors lecture about folk tales

Debby Wilson shared experiences of growing with her grandmother

Bethany Krajelis
bkrajelis@dailyegyptian.com

With hich, barefoot children and rainwater were all part of an ordinary day during Debby Wilson's childhood.

Wilson's grandmother, Lottie, who she referred to as Granny, taught her everything she knew about the Wiccan tradition before she passed away.

Granny stood at a mere four feet, seven inches, and her hair stretched more than five feet long. She was considered the town witch of Wicca and was well-known throughout the town for her knowledge.

She described winter as the 'qui-lest' time of the year, a time when the attention and care of the family and community. Wilson finished her speech, and the listeners were left with the realization of the importance of the family and community.

Once Wilson finished her speech, she answered some of the audience members' questions. The book was given to all the young women as a 'talk' when they hit puberty. This talk, according to Wilson, was important because many of the women possessed 'sight,' which is considered a psychic talent. The 'touch' taught is similar to sight but involves healing illnesses and uses herbs.

New bill introduces ways to reduce drug costs

Governor continuing to lobby for lower costs

Amber Ellis
nelllamb@dailyegyptian.com

Dreams of lower-cost prescription drugs are still just that, but one legislator is doing his best to get the picture in view for many seniors. Rep. Jack Franke, R-Woodstock, introduced two new measures to help reduce the amount of money people spend on prescription drugs.

"I'm trying to end the price discrimination against Medicare citizens," Franke said. "Our seniors need prescription coverage at a price that is affordable for the weight, and they are the ones who will benefit from it."

One measure would require the state to provide a prescription to those senior citizens who are interested in purchasing drugs outside the state. The other measure would expand current state registration of mail-order pharmacies and require them to include pharmacies outside the United States.

"I hope we can get this done," Franke said.

The other measure would certainly hope not, RF.GIONAL.

Bethany Krajelis
bkrajelis@dailyegyptian.com

The annual Williamson County Shop with a Cop program needs donations

The annual Williamson County Shop with a Cop program needs donations. Anyone interested in donating to this worthy cause can contact their children's instructors or the Williamson County Sheriff's Office.

The program is open to all senior citizens who are eligible for federal and state income and benefit packages. It will take place after the $25 administration fee is paid.

Blalock is reassigned the text of the Food and Drug Administration, saying the bill will want to risk residents getting sick from food and drug dangers.

"What are we trying to say?" Best asked. "Are we suggesting that we take our business into the hands of those who are only chasing business outside of the state but not outside of the country? I hope not."

Best said legislators should try to enforce curbside legislation before attempting to pass new legislation. He was referring to the curbside shopping club, which will go into effect Jan. 1, 2004. The program is open to all senior citizens who are eligible for federal and state income and benefit packages. It will take place after the $25 administration fee is paid.

"I'm happy to see the proper use of the Food and Drug Administration, saying the bill will want to risk residents getting sick from food and drug dangers," Best said.

"When was this last time we heard of a food recall involving the Food and Drug Administration, saying the bill will want to risk residents getting sick from food and drug dangers?"

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"When was this last time we heard of a food recall involving the Food and Drug Administration, saying the bill will want to risk residents getting sick from food and drug dangers?"
Activist speaks about death in Gaza

International Solidarity Movement member Joe Carr spoke at Interfaith Center Wednesday

Moustafa Ayad
mowayed@daily-egyptian.com

"He saw her die. Crushed beneath the bulldozer, Rachel Corrie, who once stood defiant in front of a Caterpillar piece of machinery, had been trampled defending her surrogate Palestinian family. Joe Carr stood nearby and witnessed the ground swell of dirt that pushed Corrie back as she protected a building with her body. The earth pushed up like a wave, weakening her hold on the ground, and (her) head went under. She was gone, and the bulldozer plowed on. The machine stopped. Then it reversed. Re-tracing the steps it took to smush the 23-year-old into the ground, the blade pressed down screeching over her body a second time. Carr and Corrie had joined the International Solidarity Movement for much of the same reason; they could change the world through actions many of their peers had overlooked. The ISM is a Palestinian-led movement of both Palestinians and internationals working together for an end to the Israeli conflict that revolves around Palestine. Carr, who spoke at the Interfaith Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday, told of the horrors and atrocity of United States had vetoed their presence in the Gaza Strip. According to Carr, it is the bulldozer driver, Israeli troops have shot him, or, he stabbed by a stray mortar from a tank. But even, "One day, a bulldozer driver, every 15 days a child is killed. They grow up never knowing the normality of life American experience. Instead, they are subject to military raids and shells for toys as well as their homes being direct targets of Israeli barbells that shell down on a constant basis. "You can almost always hear it," Carr said. "Sometimes I think they shoot just to shoot into the air." As part of the ISM, Carr and Corrie stayed in homes to deter gunfire and potential home demolitions. The ISM had taken the place of United Nation peacekeepers because the United States had revoked their presence in the region. Their international status, coupled by the color of their skins, prevented the Israelis from shooting without questions at homes and people, "We stayed in homes all along the border," he said. "That would deter gunfire and potential demolitions. "Their racist mind set could not justify killing us like the Palestinians." One of the 10,000 demolitions that occur every year in the occupied territories, less then percent of home demolitions are of suicide bomber victims. Inside many of the homes, the Palestinians stay within the confines of the central-most room of the house. According to Carr, it is the bulldozer driver, every 15 days a child is killed."

As an engineer in the U.S. Air Force, there's no telling what you'll work on. (Seriously, we can't tell you.)
Our Word

Facts don’t add up

Fact: On Sept. 4, SIUC student Renita Davis and former student Jamila Coachman plead guilty to the June 16 theft of $195.65 worth of socks from the Carbondale Wal-Mart.

Fact: Neither Coachman nor Davis had a prior criminal history.

Fact: Davis told Assistant State’s Attorney Linda Austin she was instructed by a member of Sigma Gamma Rho to go to Wal-Mart and steal six pairs of her initiation into the sorority.

Fact: Austin told the DAILY EGYPTIAN that a police report said both Coachman and Davis told police they knew the act was illegal but feared they would be denied acceptance into their sorority if they did not complete the task.

Fact: Hazing is illegal on the SIUC campus and at most college universities nationwide.

Fact: While both Coachman and Davis claimed the theft was a part of the sorority’s initiation, Sigma Gamma Rho members have previously said Coachman and Davis had no involvement with the sorority.

Fact: After temporary restrictions were put on Sigma Gamma Rho, a student judiciary hearing found the sorority not guilty of having its members steal items from Wal-Mart.

While the last fact — that Sigma Gamma Rho was found not guilty of hazing — is the only one that is technically supposed to matter, the other five facts of this theft/hazing case remain constant in our memories. And they leave us to wonder more about the lack of more positive stories to tell.

Any way you look at this case, it simply doesn’t make sense.

Any way you look at this case, it simply doesn’t make sense.

The pure nonsense of the facts is extraordinary and leaves us thinking that where there is smoke, there is fire. Sure, Sigma Gamma Rho was found not guilty, but the sorority, along with the entire Greek community, was dragged through the headlines of many different media outlets. And so was SIU’s name.

Cases such as this make all of us look bad and, moreover, incredibly stupid. Sigma Gamma Rho’s president, Tonda Simmons, said the sorority plans to put this incident behind it, be strong and productive and continue to grow throughout the year.

We believe this unfortunate situation is going to prompt not only Sigma Gamma Rho to do even more, but also the whole Greek community. It is our hope that this will only promote more community service, and with time, a better image of the University as a whole.

Christopher Harrop
Kansas State Collegian (Kansas State U.)

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Congress is notorious for poorly utilizing tax dollars, but the current debate over military appropriations is one of the worst legislative disasters since the Pentagon Act. President Bush proposed an $87 billion budget for the ongoing military presence in Afghanistan, Iraq and other countries. Since then, all hell has broken loose.

Within the past week, both the House of Representatives and the Senate have taken turns slashing the spending proposed in its most crucial sections. Both Republicans and Democrats are failing to recognize the need for this money to go to its stated purpose.

Almost one tenth of the total proposed non-military security budget was cut by both houses of Congress. More than a quarter of the budget for establishing a judicial system in Iraq also was eliminated from the proposal.

These programs represent close to $600 million. Another $335 million would be cut from budgets for waste management, environmental works and infrastructure.

While these items are in danger of being left out of the final bill, both houses of Congress already agreed to pay $338 million for the Coalition Provisional Authority, as well as increases in combat pay and equipment maintenance budgets.

We Ziolkowski, the Pentagon’s chief financial officer, commented in an Associated Press story Thursday that the bill of the proposed funds goes toward the annual cost of our military presence.

Only $30 billion of the total proposal goes toward the over-
time costs of rebuilding Iraq, yet this portion of the proposal has suffered the most cuts.

When members of both houses of Congress debated these figures and programs, neither fully grasped the idea behind the appropriations.

To ensure a political victory, the GOP is making this an issue of supporting our troops. This causes the fact that there exists bipartisan support to give American soldiers the full amount proposed by Bush.

Democrats, such as Sen. Paul Wellstone, want to hinder the bill because they feel the doctrine of preemptive strikes is flawed. These members of Congress feel Bush can recognize that not passing this appropriations bill hurts coalition troops and Iraqi and Afghan citizens alike.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg warns the costs of the Halliburton contracts added to the bill. This would force a vote that would cause legislation to slip away from approving it.

KBR, a subsidiary of Halliburton, has been accused of gouging oil prices in sales to the U.S. Army. Representative Henry Waxman and John Dorgan found that the price the Army pays for all KBR is 90 to 99 cents higher than the regional average.

Attaching the Halliburton price tag as a rider to the bill jeopardizes this much-needed funding.

For what it’s worth, some of the process has turned out exceptionally well. The proposal allows for the hiring of civilian guards to replace marines. This measure saves taxpayers’ money and brings a number of brave Americans home to their families.

Another benefit of the cuts and revisions is that they put a halt to a proposed $400 million in slush fund money for Bush.

Instead, the money would be earmarked for nuclear weapons and emergencies, such as famine and disease.

The outcome of the debate over loans remains to be seen. A number of congressional Democrats want to change these appropriations from grants to loans.

If there were any situation where deposing foreign debt was a good idea, it’s in Iraq and Afghanistan. Our goal should be to lift their nations up, not simply to make them pay back money we should have offered in good faith.

Senators Appropriations Committee Chair Ted Stevens told the Associated Press Saturday the loans would perform a “demonstrating act” if it has its way.

While the Republicans are not completely righteous in this manner, at least they have a sense of how to make this money work for all nations involved.

Still, the issue must go before a joint congressional committee to hammer out the details before it is sent on to President Bush. While the loans must likely revert back to grants, the creative minds still remain in question.

If Congress truly wants to try to rebuild nations with wars have devastated, they must revise the proposed funding and send the full budget to the White House to be made into law.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.
**COLUMNISTS**

### How free are the free markets?

For some people, it is far more people, it is free.

At least 11 people died a few days ago when trying to come to the Middle East. The Bay of the U.S. is a little too much heat in the free markets. Italy and the European Union, welcome workers of dead bodies and are praying for help.

Millions of immigrants: developing countries "annual" developed countries in search of a chance for a better future. A lot of them are willing to risk their lives and often away from their families. Why is isolation so disdainful to them?

Market theory suggests this is a natural instinct; to escape to better places. It becomes even stranger if it is also a question of survival.

If we follow the principle of the free market economy, workers should be able to move freely, to escape their current situation. They should be free to choose and should be free to escape, the market would regulate the difficulties, and competition would eventually improve the situation for everybody.

What really exists is a completely different story. The developed countries build borders to protect themselves from those who threaten their stability.

Demographic change caused by immigration is not acceptable because of those who would like to move to another country to escape their current situation.

This is a problem that can permeate the so-called free market economy: Gare the workers who cannot move to another country because they are not educated enough.

There are many cases where the workers are not given enough information about the situation they are in.

Democracy and human rights cannot be used to escape from different groups (e.g., ethnicity, religion, etc.) and must be the same for all.

People in power are not interested, but they must be.

What happens to a developing country when a significant number of people is involved.

Take the example of many Eastern African and other developing countries. The same story repeats everywhere and, unfortunately, it is happening in Iraq.

Frighten the women from the developed world buy local butchers at a very low price, just as little as possible, whereas many laborers produce goods and sell the produce on other markets for a small fee.

To be a true classic country, as is the case with the Bulgarian computer programmers, the idea is to do the same.

This profit does not mean where it was created but goes to the most important market of the developed economies.

### Abortion: whose rights are at stake?

Abortion activists have successfully favored the movement thinking that the primary issue at stake when it comes to abortion is "women's rights." The rhetorical question commonly echoed is: "Do women have right to green their own bodies?"

"It is clearly connected to the primary question of the original." Didn't the free market mean a free land? "Who, in a market here! The free market and the woman's desire to have a child and be free of a child are two sides to the same coin."

"Yes", however, the question posed is misleading. Two bodies are involved, the woman's and the unborn child's. The real question behind abortion is: "Do women not only have the right to green their own bodies but to keep the body of unborn children?"

In other words, "Do unborn children have rights?" The abortion activists have clearly stated their position: unborn children do not have rights.

Why would abortion activists take such stand? Money claim the unborn child is not "real person." This frightening claim is based on the fact that the unborn child does not accompany the free capital movement.

For some people, it is far more people, it is free.

As a result, a large number of women in the developing countries remain poor paid workers. These workers are aware of the importance between their situation and the situation of the workers and the capital owners in the developed countries.

When the free labor movement does not accompany the free capital movement, the gap between the capital owners accumulating more capital and becoming richer and the workers getting less and less is growing wider. Regional labor exploitation occurs. The market loses its adjusting ability. It is not a free market anymore.

While there remains the rules of the game and the exploitation of potential immigrants, reckons of just remuneration for their labor, gaps bigger and bigger. If they are not allowed to relocate to places where the work conditions are obviously better, at their expense, their dissatisfaction turns into action, and they will be expected to reject the rules imposed on them.

Doesn't the free market seem to be a world where the one communism was proven to be?

### Eye on Earth

BY ANA VELTECHIKOVA

The only ones who privilege to take advantage of the so-called free markets are the big transnational companies, the corporations, Germany and the rest of the industrialized world.

### Sports illustrated insert

only causes more litter

DEAR EDITOR:

After Sports Illustrated's cheap blow, seldom fanning Cumberland the worst college sports in America, I am beginning to question the quality of the facility and the sense.

Does anyone read it?

Does anyone read it?

Does anyone read it?

Does anyone read it?

As you see, this entire couple of volleyball players from Notre Dame who, can you finish this, is about to become a reality. Even though you don't need to be burdened with a turf that doesn't have the best草, it can't be eaten. My sight.

As far as I can tell, the other thing Sports Illustrated has contributed to our beautiful campus is plenty of unsaid litter.

Thanks.

Justin Benton

English, sociology

One-percent tuition hike should be approved

DEAR EDITOR:

I read your comments about an increase in the costs for students.

I had the honor of serving on the Library Affiliates committee for the Southern at 150 institute in which I discovered onset funding and resources are so needed. SUU currently help well beyond our paid limitations without respect to the funding for our library, which is why I played a large part in our efforts to fund it.

(Academic Research Library) looking over the last few decades.

In 2004, the Literacy Affiliates Dave Carlson and administration faculty at SUU have recognized these local initiatives and put forth small initiatives to help it.

A key to improving library accessibility and efficiency redesign is to follow a two-tiered approach that emphasizes an increase in volume in the library as well as an advancement of online resources, allowing students and faculty to access materials from Morrie Leary area.

As a recent student at SUU, I understand some of the issues that arise from the loss of the last simple years.

However, the proposed 1 percent hike should be used by the SUU or with enlightening the lift of an unlearned child simply for the sake of women's convenience. Clearly, this is not a women's rights issue.

The truth of the matter is no amount of intellectual ideas will change anything. What this bill does is a personal character. Are you the kind of person who wants to be treated as a provider and not a provider? Do you want to take responsibility for your actions, and they change the subject by making abortion into a political hot zone?

Political hot zone

BY ALEX BEREZOW

webz@dailyegyptian.com

first such as Planned Parenthood (plannedparenthood.com) admit that there are three primary reasons women give for having an abortion: Having a child would interfere with work, school or responsibilities; the mother cannot afford a child; or the mother does not wish to be a single parent. According to the same organization, only 1,2 percent of abortions are due to rape. Other sources indicate only about 6 percent of abortions are due to health reasons.

For some people, it is far more people, it is free.

How is it, then, that abortion activists justify the extinguishing of a human life? Is it quite the opposite? If a person, and most abortions are not due to rape or health issues. So how is abortion justified?

It is simply a fact that the vast majority of abortions are taken on those who cannot see the National to Life) are performed simply due to socioeconomic reasons. This is sometimes. Unchecked. Lack of responsibility and moral values which are the major con-

Arbitrary Student Council will realize that this is not a good thing. Why, then, do abortion activists make our priorities the best of the "human rights issue."

In my opinion, we should respect and not want to take responsibility for our actions.

No matter what position you take on abortion, the ultimate issue is human rights. That decision is not simply a woman's issue.

The decision is not simply a woman's issue.

The truth of the matter is no amount of intellectual ideas will change anything."

What this bill does is a personal character. Are you the kind of person who wants to be treated as a provider and not a provider? Do you want to take responsibility for your actions, and they change the subject by making abortion into a political hot zone? Clearly, this is not a women's rights issue. Clearly, this is not a women's rights issue.

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**SIUC meets the parents**

**Family Weekend offers something for everyone**

Drew Stevens  
deetevens@dailyEgyptian.com

Sharon and Werner Herb have never experienced Family Weekend, but after watching a contest sponsored by the SIUC Parents Association, they believe this will be one event they will not soon forget.

After comedy answering 12 questions in a Skiia trials type, the family's name was drawn for the Family Weekend for Family Weekends Every Thursday in the Daily Egyptian's

D. English, for all of our fashion books

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Dawn Nall at 453-5788.
SIUC plans events for second week of Alcohol Awareness

Jennifer Rios
rio@siuc.edu

Beer boogying, alcohol and drinking tickets have left the Wellness Center and SIUC tailgating events. However, the Wellness Center is sponsoring a sober tailgating party this Saturday to replace the usual event. "While tuition covers the cost of a large amount of work the Wellness Center and other groups do, we need to enhance student awareness of alcohol and drug awareness," Waltmire said. In addition to the tailgate, Student Center is sponsoring an activity with information available. Students and parents can educate themselves about drinking and driving and other alcohol-related problems in their area.

GPSC discusses use of student fees

Leah Williams
williams@dailyEgyptian.com

The Graduate and Professional Student Council discussed the difference between tuition and fees at its meeting Wednesday night. The students expressed concern that the fees are not being used to enhance student awareness of alcohol and drug awareness. "While tuition covers the cost of a large amount of work the Wellness Center and other groups do, we need to enhance student awareness of alcohol and drug awareness," Waltmire said. In addition to the tailgate, Student Center is sponsoring an activity with information available. Students and parents can educate themselves about drinking and driving and other alcohol-related problems in their area.

The SIUC Student Speakers Forum

Thursday, October 23 • 7:00 p.m.
Law School Auditorium (Lesar 120)

TO DISCUSS:

Resolved: That current and ongoing advances in gay/bisexual/lesbian/transgender rights and acceptance should be endorsed and supported.

Participation is open to all SIUC Undergraduate Students. Several students have already prepared speeches that they will be presenting. There will also be opportunities for impromptu speeches. (Note: blooms of the audience.

For more information contact Jonathan M. Gray in the Department of Speech Communication at 3-1883 or jgray@siuc.edu

Sponsored by the Society for Civil Discourse
**A bird of a different color**

Only two weeks before Halloween, a town of 400 people welcomes spooky vultures to be a part of their celebration.

*story by Burke Wasson • photos by Anthony Souffle*

Vultures are often thought of as disgusting, carrion-eating birds. Whether they are pecking at freshly dead roadkill or strolling noon-to-dusk critters in preparation for a tasty meal, vultures have a bad reputation — except in the tiny Southern Illinois village of Makanda.

Nestled in the hills south of Carbondale near U.S. 51, Makanda not only welcomes people that haunts the festival, but has as much to do with the unique feel that permeates the celebration as the rolling hills that distinguish the town from others.

Makanda, the tiny town of about 400 people that houses the festival, has so much merchandise vendors, but the products are different from those offered at typical Southern Illinois celebrations. Instead of sweet candy and stuffed toys, patrons can buy fried mushrooms and cinnamon popcorn can be fried and chains and hand-bell peppers. Perkins creates lifelike bobbing vulture heads atop metal scrap heap parts.

Carl Perkins, otherwise known as "The Birdman," has made such unconventional creations for the past four years from the heads of many yard birds make such unconventional, Southern Illinois Illinois never seen a vulture, Illinois Wildlife Rehabilitation facility in Carterville brought two vultures to Makanda to show people that even some of the most notorious of animals deserve a better chance at life.

Sholstall said "There are kids in Southern Illinois have never seen a vulture." "The Free Again Wildlife Rehabilitation, facility in Carterville brought two vultures, it's usually just laying somewhere in a field and when in far away. I try to give it new life."

The festival also featured cascading vultures that had also been given new life.

Anthony Souffle, who brought the vultures from the wildlife center, said he is important for people to be given a chance to see the birds.

"It's amazing how many people in the area have never seen a vulture." Anthony Souffle said. "There are kids in Southern Illinois have never seen a vulture."
It's amazing how many people in Southern Illinois have never seen a vulture. . . It's just unfathomable.

"We just do it to increase awareness."

— Bev Shofstall

wildlife center worker.

Vulture Fest brought many people of all ages to Makanda. Three-year-old Abby Gamble of Carbondale took full advantage of the slide at the nearby playground Sunday evening.

Adam Dorta and Kim Healy sing Here Krishna and spiritual meditation songs. Dorta and Healy have been singing at events similar to Vulture Fest for the past three years.

rail box in Benton about six years ago as part of a prank. He was only a few weeks old.

"He was just a baby," Shofstall said. "We never thought he'd been kidnapped so that we could just run him back into a wild culture. But within hours, we decided he had been hand-raised by somebody. He liked people.

Shofstall said the vulture facility ultimate goal in taking care of abandoned or wounded animals is to release them into the wild but that they can only do it when the animal is able to survive on its own.

"They have to be totally viable to put back into the wild," Shofstall said. "They have to be able to function. We have a pretty good rescue rate."

"But unfortunately, not all of them that we get taker, like Rex and Blacky," Shofstall said. "Blacky, a black vulture, was found about three years ago at Giant City State Park.

Shofstall said he had broken wings, and campers had been feeding him for weeks to keep him alive, out of the most humane thing to do for the bird.

"If they hadn't been feeding him, he might have been weak enough and we might have put him outside to fix his wings," Shofstall said. "At was the worst. It was a healing. There was nothing we could do for him.

Shofstall said that since they knew both Rex and Blacky were grounded birds, their only option was performing entubulitis or ending the vulture in a relaxed euthanasia program. Thankfully, for the birds, the facility decided to make them permanent residents.

Although the vultures are not capable of speech, the staples of the vultures tease about having to go on as close to a normal life as possible.

"We try to make them feel like birds," Shofstall said. "Their quality of life is relaxed so the way it is, so our responsibility is to at least give them what we can to make it real.

"We put furniture and logs for them to climb in their cages. Many times, if a bird can't fly, it can hop glide up to five or six feet. They almost have some feeling of being able to move around like a bird. They're birds, so they like to be a little higher. They just want to live good lives as much as they can.

Besides Rex and Blacky, the Staples family is also known for living the good life. The Martinsville family has driven its radiatorless bus across the country over the past three years, stopping at various festivals and rendezvous selling jewelry, clothing, poetry and numerous crafts along the way.

Cheryl Staples, who runs Magic Bands and a store out of the bus during the summer and out of the family's home in Martinsville during the winter, said the family's business has been so successful that in last 18-ounce rip was entirely supported by bread sales.

Staples said her two-grade-school-age sons

"It's ok to get on the bus and actually travel," Staples said. "They might complain a little, but I think they'd rather it if we didn't go. We just get to see so many places like Makanda along the way. It's a great way to live. We have to go.

People of all ages and from closer areas also felt the need to visit the tiny village during Vulture Fest. With numerous vendors, crafts tables including painting and wood and metal sculpting, varied music provided by local bands such as the Bourbon Knights, The Woodbox Gang and Lotta, the children's entertainment, such as puppet shows and folk singing, there was plenty of variety to choose from.

"Birdman" Perkins said he was pleasantly surprised by his first visit to the festival in Makanda.

"It seems pretty decent," Perkins said. "For out in the middle of nowhere, it's pretty fancy. The coolest thing was they shot that cannon off about 10 a.m. and about 300 buzzards came out of those were. It looked like wasp coming off of a nest. It was worth driving down here just to see that.

Seven-year-old Rachel Paul of Carbondale said besides the activities, she likes the town of Makanda without a festival.

"I think it's different looking in Makanda," Paul said. "I think it's much different, from anywhere else. There's dance, there's music and lots of dogs running around. It's just neat."

Reporter Bucky Wesson can be reached at bwesson@dailyezgyptian.com

Bucky Wesson
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Golf Scramble to raise money for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management

$25,000 endowment donated to begin new scholarship

Valerie N. Donnals donnals@dailyroyalpalm.com

Local residents will be one swing away Friday from Acapulco, Puerto Rico or Germany at the Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Golf Scramble at the Hidalgo Ridge Public Golf Center in Coral Ridge to raise money for the Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

"We're delighted to be hosting this again," said Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management. "It's a wonderful cause and we're excited to offer our first scholarship for student golfers." Funds accumulated from the scramble, calculated in the $25,000 range and donated to a new scholarship in honor of Harvey and Trish Welsh. Harvey was a previous vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and Trish was also named after him.

Half of the proceeds each year go toward the scholarship, and the other half goes to support new programs and services in the Department of Student Development and Enrollment Management, which includes the Student Center, housing and intramural recreation.

The Golf Scramble Committee began meeting every two weeks in the spring to plan the event and recruit people with an interest in golf who want to help the University fund-raising efforts.

Tours of six participants paid entry fees of $100 per person, or $600 per team, which includes entrants, carts, and a chance to compete for one of the several prizes offered at the event. Golfers who score a hole-in-one are charged $250 per team, or $150 per team, while four-person teams could win trips, a new car or $10,000.

The committee received more than 300 entries by the deadline, and the number of teams will be limited to 75.

Golf Scramble Committee member Jesse Smith, associate director of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said more than $3,000 in prizes have been donated from local businesses as far away as Anna and St. Lucie.

Harvey Williams, chairman of the Golf Scramble Committee, said first and second place prizes have not yet been determined but said all prize winners will receive a goodie bag or a $250 golf cart for the year's golf tournament.

Other fundraising efforts open to the public include a $250 dinner, which will begin at 6 p.m. on the Hidalgo Ridge Public Golf Center in Coral Ridge to raise money for the Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

"A few people may not get something," Williams said, "but we're hoping enough that just about everything will be offered to everyone."}

A main source of income for the event comes from people who sponsor tee signs, which can advertise an organization or business or send a message at the beginning of each hole where the players are off. The scramble raised $16,000 last year, and committee members anticipate the same level of success this time around.

Five Student Affairs and Enrollment Management innovative awards will be handed out during the day as well.

"The issue is gender equality," said T.J. Rutledge, a committee member and director of the Student Center, said these money awards, funded by proceeds from the event, will go to employees in Student Affairs who have submitted a formal application outlining an idea for a new program or service at UCI.

He said a committee reviews the applications and makes recommendations to the chancellor, who makes the final selections.

Dietz said one example of a program chosen this year is the "Burn Out" program, which helps students handle dormitory problems.

"The program will provide information to individuals who hope to get out of the dormitory mood and beyond to talk about reducing the dormitory and those kinds of things," Dietz said.

A few spots are still open to play on a golf team.

People who are interested can contact Williams at 453-1271 or 453-3496. Anyone can enjoy the fun.

Jamie, a 44-year-old first-grade teacher at Rockledge, said she wouldn't set foot on a "topless" course because she has two daughters, one 18 and one 12.

Dietz said Diets said those who want to be longshoremen work very hard, but they are not getting paid for it.

The suit was filed Sept. 3 and no trial date has been set.

In the meantime, the 27 women are trying to raise enough money to pay for a scientific poll taking Florida residents whether non-breastfeeding women should be arrested for being topless in public.

Their attorney, Mark Tieri, said the main thread running through previous cases is that the courts must the majority of people are opposed to women being topless, but there's no scientific data to back it up.

He is convinced "at least 75 percent of Florida's residents are in favor of the laws being repealed.

Key factors in the case are the belief that the sun will someday shine on their cause — if not their bosoms.

About the only thing they have in common is the belief that they should have the same rights as men.

Even when it comes to shading their shirts.

And though legal experts say the lawsuits are likely to fail, the women are convinced the lawsuit will someday shine on their cause — if not their bosoms.

Some are schoolteachers, some are naturists, trying to raise enough money to pay for a scientific poll taking Florida residents whether non-breastfeeding women should be arrested for being topless in public.

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Rit: Vi':

HOUSE OF THE DEAD (R) 4:30
GOODBOY! (FG) 4:15 5:05
LOST IN UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN (PG-13) 4:45 7:50
THE RUNDOWN (PG-13) 4:45 7:00 9:15
OUT OF TIME (PG-13) 4:30 7:30 9:50
MYSTIC RIVER (R) 4:00 7:00 9:30

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Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Oct. 23): Spiritual backing from loved ones is very important this year. It gives you the inspiration to solve whatever problems you encounter. Be thankful.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 6 is the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is 4 - Your partner may be able to get through in spots when you're turned back. Don't worry about how the message gets across. Just make sure that it does.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is 6 - Are you being visited by someone you can't bear? If so, it's not a bad idea to find out. You're not really near your limits.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is 6 - You and your sweetheart have come up with all sorts of great plans for the future. Get them down in writing now, while you still have the time.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is 6 - You're developing other interests. You're getting more out of your life than you've ever been doing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is 6 - The questions continue to accumulate. Don't worry about the answers. They've been there all along, within your mind.

Vira (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is 6 - You've been kept busy for several weeks, working and gathering cash. You'll keep that up for a little while, but you're developing other interests.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is 6 - You may not be able to adjust to a creative time in your week. In private, however, you're still right on target. Take care of your own interests.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is 6 - You may have noticed a lot more activity in your subconscious mind. This is a secret weapon you've been using to expand your activities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is 6 - You've been involved with the public more than usual for the past few weeks. How, you'll have more time to be with people in the next few weeks.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is 6 - Follow the advice you receive as close as the letter as you can. Be obedient to a gentle person who loves you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is 6 - You should have learned enough to advance to the next level. You're seeking a sense of fulfillment that will help you find out what your life is all about.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is 6 - You can increase your horoscopes, but it won't happen by chance. Making money is as much a science as it is an art, Study.
Charlotte West's accomplishments help put SIU women's athletics on the map

story by ETHAN ERICKSON

When the SIU women's basketball team qualified for the national championships in 1969, then-head coach C. Marie Treat had some difficult decisions to make.

After her team won the state championship to qualify for the national championships in West Chester, Pa., there wasn't enough money in the budget to fund the trip.

'I didn't want to fail my team,' West said.

She said she and her assistant coach were responsible for transportation and gas to transport her team. But the 15 team members couldn't possibly fit into two cars, each with a coach driving, for the nearly 900-mile trip. West went through the receipt item by item, "I learned as much or more from her than I have from any athlete."

"The teams were treated as a student organization rather than an intercollegiate athletic team. Funding was doted not through student government, but West's team's funds were more than met by the earnings of their own. They were.

"West said. "I think that probably was a great motivator for me to do what I've done in my life's work. When I had a wonderful experience in junior high and senior high playing and different things like that... then got to the college and they just didn't have anything for women."

After attending graduate school in North Carolina, West came to SIU partly because of the school's athletic opportunities for women.

"Though they did compete in basketball, what available to SIU had been for women, called extramurals, were numerous SIU students would form multiple teams of varying skill levels and traveled to play other schools."

"It was fun," West said. "It worked out really well, and was a great step on the way to being true varsity."

"West said. "We had to devise ways around the money crunch, and that's what it was all about, the money crunch."

"We had to do what it was we could do. We didn't raise a lot of money but we lived on a nickel and a dime," West said.

"We had our basketball and soccer, and they didn't have anything for women," said a graduate assistant for the women's basketball when West was head coach. Bridgett Williams, who played at SIU from 1983 to 1988, when West was assistant director of athletics.

"I was a kid who came from inner city to basically a white campus, and she was instrumental in my attending to that campus through the wisdom of what she did or perhaps how she should do things, and because a mother would talk to me," Williams said.

"She was our Division I coach now, making a tremendous salary and it is such a successful school," West said. "We never did that."

West, who as director of women's intercollegiate athletics began in 1985, carried that enthusiasm with her as an administrator.

Longtime SIU women's golf head coach Diane Scott said: "I think she had a tremendous impact on the success of our women's basketball program."

"They were graduate students in liberal arts colleges in the east that don't offer coaching or athletic administration majors in hopes of directing more women to this area she holds so dear."

"That's been a true experience for me because I keep getting to know these young women that are coming up in the profession," West said. "They are the next generation of women who are going to be the athletic administrators."

"Charlotte West came to SIU before there was a women's athletics program, but thanks to her hard work, she changed the face of sports for the Salukis and other programs throughout the country. West's achievements were honored when the new Saluki softball stadium was named for her."

"I learned to do or focus more on her than I have anybody in athletics," Livengood said. "Everything I that do, is a part of that I certainly that a Charlotte Wear on it."

But West didn't affect change just at SIU. She was a proponent for women's sports on a national level. She served as commissioner of National Championships for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, a governing body of women's athletics at the collegiate level. West was also president of the group in the late 1970s, in addition to numerous other athletic administration duties both at SIU and nationally.

In 1986, West became associate director of athletics when the men's and women's athletic departments merged.

"Many people, including Shoreline Community College's basketball head coach, Patricia Jackson, who played at SIU during that time, believe West would have made an excellent athletic director if she had been given the chance."

"One SIU had a merged department, then I spent as much time trying to promote the men as I did the women," West said. "I think that, unfortunately, that goes unnoted."

"One SIU had me do a lot for the men in services as we did for: the women like academics and training and scholarships and all of that."

"They worked hard. I mean very hard, for me to attend college and then I really worked hard, I mean very hard, for the last five or six years," Scott said; "I wanted to go to college and that's what I did."

"We need to keep working until there's true equity in athletics," West said. "I think that, unfortunately, that goes unnoted."

"Charlotte West's accomplishments help put SIU women's athletics on the map."

"She could have never have gone to college," West said.

"She's a Division I head coach now, making a tremendous salary and it is such a successful school," West said. "We never did that."

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Charlotte West's accomplishments help put SIU women's athletics on the map.
Maria Blanco: Last year when we were playing doubles together, sometimes it was hard because on the court we have chemistry and everything. It's hard to play being sizes everything. This year, we don't play doubles anymore, it's really good. We get along so good.

DE: What's the biggest difference for you this year compared to last year?
MB: Last year I was scared because I was a freshman, I'm playing No. 2 singles, and I'm playing No. 1 doubles. I was so scared. I think I handled it well and everything was fine, and this year I'm in my spot. I know that I play No. 2 singles, I know exactly when I'll play, I can play them, when girls will be equal to. Now I know where I am exactly and I know that I play. That's the big difference— I'm more confident.

DE: Have hard is playing at No. 2?
MB: I'm used to playing under pressure and everything, but last year I didn't realize until the second or the third time that most of the girls that play in the top three spots are juniors or seniors. That's when I kind of freaked out, I was like, "What am I doing playing No. 2?" It's hard, but it was like really hard. People don't really know about it because they see only the girls who are in the top three. It's a lot of pressure. I go and always give 100 percent, and I can't win all the time because those first two or three spots are so hard to play. There's a big difference between the first three and the lower three.

BRENNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

It could be the continuation of a great season or the game that knocks the wheels off the bandwagon like Illinois State did last year, so I would urge fans to attend. There is no reason the students shouldn't come to see their team play. The games are free admission and the student sections should not be full because IIo or less is there to help the Salukis—or if fans become only and expect an easy victory—SIU could not only win but expect the magical upset. It could end up with a losing conference record. The season could unfold as follows:

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

The Bearcats are a mediocre football team from southwest Missouri. The team is usually beaten by the Salukis with a 0-3 conference record. But the team still has some talent, including a star running back and a good defensive line. The Bears struggle against the Salukis with a 3-2-1 conference record.

No. 9 Northwestern Illinois

The Salukis are an experienced team that is used to playing against the best. The Salukis have a strong defense and a powerful running game.

Youngstown State

The Penguins are a solid team that is known for its strong defense and powerful running game. The team is usually beaten by the Salukis with a 3-2 conference record.

No. 8 Western Kentucky

The Salukis are a tough team that is known for its strong defense and powerful running game. The team is usually beaten by the Salukis with a 3-2 conference record.

DE: Are you pumped for the ITAs this weekend?
MB: Obviously we get excited with school and practice, but when [Coach] Judy [Asal] told me we were going to be seeded, I was so excited because last year I think we were the only one who was at the AO. Judy, are we going to regionals? Judy, are we going to the AO? So they decided to take me and qualify for it. Yeah, I'm really really excited. I even bought my own shoes to practice because I know I can run faster now.

DE: What's the difference in competition between Mexico and SIU?
MB: It's about the same, but it wasn't what I was expecting. Even though there aren't any big names in Grand Slam that are Mexican players, it's really, really competitive. We have a really high level of play back in Mexico, and I wasn't expecting to play as hard here. I'm playing like Russian and Czech girls. The big difference was that there, I used to play for myself, I would travel with my family, with my mom. And here, we're a team.

DE: What's the biggest difference in terms of culture or lifestyle?
MB: The food. There is nothing compared to Mexican food. Also, I'm always busy with my family, always have someone cooking for me, doing all the stuff for me. Once I move out, you go and live by yourself in this small town in the farms. I did laundry for the first time here. Living with people that aren't your family, that was tough. But now I'm used to it.

DE: Has it been tough with your family moving from Mexico to New Zealand and back to Mexico?
MB: Yeah, it's tough. But it's tough because I miss New Zealand, and at the same time I miss Mexico. When I was in New Zealand, I missed Mexico, but I also missed Caribbean. So, seriously, I don't know where I belong now. I love being here, but sometimes I get homesick. For New Zealand or obviously Mexico. I really, really want to go to Mexico.

DE: You're majoring in radio-television; what do you want to do when you get out here?
MB: I'm also a music major, so I want to work at a music channel. My plans are, after graduating, I want to go to NBC or MTV or VH1. I want to earn money there and then go to Australia and invest in TV and music. That's basically what I want to do—a lot of records or producing, a lot with radio or TV.
**FOOTBALL**

‘D’ keeps rivals on their toes

SIU’s unusual 4-2-5 defensive scheme wreaking havoc on Gateway

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In 1987, SIU head coach Jerry Kill had just finished his third season at defensive coordinator at Pittsburg (Kan.) State. He was a two-time national championship-caliber school and head coach Dennis Franklin was the perfect head-coaching job of his own—right out of the high school level.

But just as Kill was leaving town, a very promising sign that Gary Patterson was coming in. He spent one year at Pittsburg as linebackers coach and filled the coaching vacancy for four years before taking over for his mentor as head coach at Texas Christian University.

That same season, he took over the defensive coordinator for the Chippewas. One thing he brought with him to Carbondale was the rare 4-2-5 defensive scheme he learned from Patterson. In this scheme, there are four linemen, two linebackers and five defensive backs.

Patterson is considered to be a defensive genius, and during the past four seasons, his TCU defense has ranked fifth, first, 24th and first in the nation in total defense.

Kill had so much respect for his defensive coordinator that he and his coaching staff began copying it back when he taught at Emporia State from 1998 to 2000. When Kill came to Carbondale, he brought Patterson’s system with him.

**VOLLEYBALL**

Salukis face must-win situation tonight at Bradley

It is yet to be seen which SIU team will show up

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SIU volleyball head coach Sueah Locke, visibly frustrated by the lack of intensity being displayed by her team during Friday’s match at Davies Gymnasium, sent SIU volleyball head coach Sueah Locke, visibly frustrated by the lack of intensity being displayed by her team during Friday’s match at Davies Gymnasium, to the sidelines.

Everything was silent except for the loud voice of an SIU volleyball head coach Sueah Locke, visibly frustrated by the lack of intensity being displayed by her team during Friday’s match at Davies Gymnasium, and whenever the Salukis’ spirits were down, it would be Locke who would lift them back up and repeat what Kill endeared them together.

One phrase rang clear, "You need to pick it up." On Monday night, Locke was there to tell her squad that today’s 7 p.m. match at Bradley is a must-win if the Salukis (6-15, 2-7 Missouri Valley Conference) want to make the MVC tournament — especially with No. 12 Northern Iowa looming on Saturday.

"We had the best practice in a long time," Locke said. "We would have beaten anybody Monday, and I’m not exaggerating...any of the teams we’ve played this week would have been beaten by us...to pick it up." Locke’s Tuesday practice was anything but.

"Something happened," Locke said. "We didn’t play with the same fire...we didn’t play with the same intensity...Locke made the monotony, gath­ering them together and repeated what they needed to hear one more time. "The good news is they’re eager. We still need to beat Bradley."

It was exactly what the Salukis needed as they transformed back into the hungry team that wants nothing more than to advance to the MVC tournament.

But it still concerns Locke that her team needs constant reminders of how to get to the next level. "We need to have a win tonight — to get it all out, get it all done."

She responded, but what bothers one is that there’s an outside source that has to motivate them and that should not be Locke. However, since it is, and we have to make sure everyone is lined up correctly before the ball is snapped.

"You can’t play the defense if you have safeties who can do that; it’s just that simple," Chays said. "You’re in it for now all the time. They’re totally inexperienced, and when it’s pass they get to be agile enough to cover people."

Besides having good athletes, players who can handle their responsibilities are also crucial to the system.

The defensive linemen are really big to their own, simply being responsible for the unit — stopping the run by getting a pass rush, keeping the opposing linemen away from the linebackers and keeping containment on the outer edges.

"It starts up front with the defensive line holding up the line, just really getting up the field, causing havoc," SIU senior linebacker Eric Egan said. "Then the linebackers are free to roam, and then the DB’s just flow off of where we go." Locke endeared the monotony, gathering them together and repeated what they needed to hear one more time.

"Quarterbacks nowadays are not good, and they’re basically creating on the field," Chays said. "You try to make it work, where what they see before the snap and what they see after the snap are two different things."