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Made-to-order

Chef Bill Connors' famous omelets make students line up for a homemade treat

STORY BY KATIE A. DAVIS • PHOTO BY STEVE JAHNKE

Kyle Burnside waits anxiously. The treat that only visits Lentz Dining Hall every other week had caused an excruciatingly long line, and Burnside must wait his turn. He moves up slowly, but still, he continues to wait for the next 45 minutes.

Then, finally, it was time. The radio-television freshman from Downer's Grove muttered three things: "green peppers, ham and tomato."

It was his first Chef Bill omelet. Chef Bill omelets have been a residence hall tradition for more than five years. The tasty treats have been known to cause long lines as students wait in turn to savor Bill

Connors take their favorite ingredients and turn them into a mouth-watering omelet.

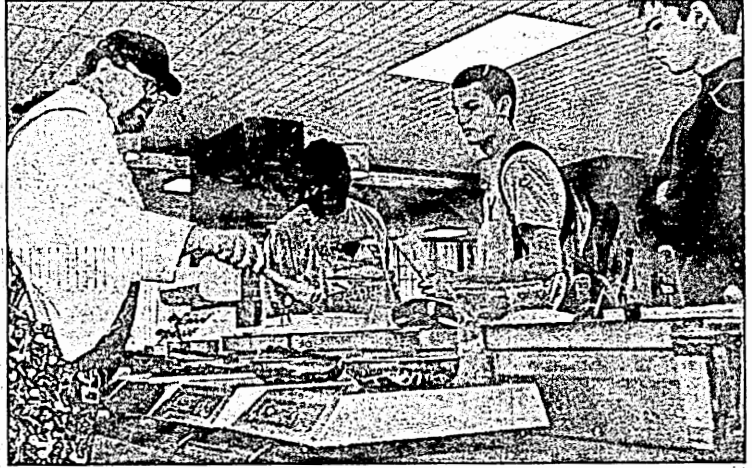
Connors attributes the idea to Cynthia Ketting, the food production manager for Lentz Dining Hall. However, she said they were both involved in the creation of Chef Bill omelets.

She said she had attended a conference at another school, where students ordered omelets, which gave her the initial idea.

"It was Bill who said he could travel between cafeterias," she said.

Connors had previously cooked omelets in a hotel in Chicago, where he graduated from Washburn Trade School in 1985. Connors, who had attended SIUC for two years in search of an engineering degree, came back to Carbondale in 1994. Three years later, he was once again creating made-to-order omelets.

Connors admitted he could cook up to six omelets at one time, but



Chef Bill Connors prepares some of his popular omelets for a few SIUC students Thursday morning at Lentz Hall. Connors travels between Lentz and Trueblood Cafeterias each week, preparing mostly made-to-order omelets, but sometimes stir-fries, pancakes, pastas, and fajitas as well. Long lines of customers are a usual occurrence in the mornings at the cafeterias when Connors cooks.

keeps the number at four so he can keep track of what omelet belongs to who. Even still, he sometimes gets things mixed up.

"Sometimes I get to gabbing too much and I lose track," he said. "But most students keep an eye on their omelet, so I can figure it out."

Connors said the gift of gab is in important aspect to the Chef Bill omelet. Students do not just stand in line for half an hour for the food; the presentation also draws them in. He said he enjoys the interaction.

"They don't just come for the food," he said. "They come for the show."

Sarah Bruer, a zoology sophomore from Decatur, said Connors himself is an intricate part of a Chef Bill omelet.

"He talks to the students and tells stories," she said. "He doesn't just stand there. He's entertaining."

Amyee Saari agreed that Connors is a nice guy and that he makes really good omelets, but she would never stand in line for 30 minutes for an omelet.

"I get one if the lines aren't too long, but the most I'll wait is fifteen minutes for an omelet," said Saari, an undecided sophomore from Peotone.

Within the past few years, Connors has expanded his made-to-order business beyond omelets.

He has been known to make made-to-order stir-fries, pancakes, pastas and fajitas.

"It's good, it's different, it's fresh and it's made right in front of you,"

Connors said.

He has also participated in Fun Food Fridays in Lentz Dining Hall and Foodtastic Fridays in Trueblood Dining Hall. He has also been known to make homemade salsa and genuine German food. And he plans to continue making the popular Chef Bill omelets for years to come.

Burnside said he has learned his lesson, and now gets to Lentz Dining Hall early on Chef Bill days so that he doesn't have a 45-minute wait.

"They're just really good omelets," he said.

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

Chef Bill Ingredients

Chef Bill Connors cooks up his popular omelets at Lentz and Trueblood Dining Halls every other Thursday. He will be at Trueblood Dining Hall Oct. 3 dishing out omelets.

Students can choose from these ingredients:

- green peppers
- onions
- tomatoes
- jalapenos
- bacon, ham
- sausage
- salsa
- cheese



JOSH MISKINIS • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jury rules student's train death accidental

Coroner's inquest reveals details about SIUC student's death

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

A jury ruled "accidental death" Thursday after almost 25 minutes of deliberation, in the case of an SIUC student hit and killed by a train in late August.

John Heenan, who was a pre-major sophomore from Chicago, fell asleep on the train tracks near the intersection of College Street, about 200 feet south of Sidetracks Bar and Grill, where he was killed by a northbound freight train just after 1 a.m. on Aug. 23.

Jackson County Coroner Thomas Kupferer said the examination indicated no foul play was involved.

"There were no injuries inconsistent with lying down on the tracks," said Kupferer, who also

mentioned that there was no head trauma that may have indicated Heenan was attacked.

Kupferer said the toxicology reports indicated that Heenan had a blood alcohol content level of .237 percent at the time of his death. A person with a level of .08 percent is legally intoxicated. Kupferer also said Heenan had a history of binge drinking and being arrested for passing out in public.

An investigation revealed that the train engineer sounded the horn and applied the emergency braking system on the train when he saw Heenan lying face up on the tracks.

Howard Anderson, Jackson County deputy coroner, said the locomotive was going 18 mph up a small grade and was pulling 75 to 100 cars when it hit Heenan. The train dragged and dismembered Heenan's body, traveling almost 100 feet before coming to a complete stop.

The Canadian National/Illinois Central freight train weighed more than 13,000 tons and stretched more than a mile down the tracks.

Anderson said that to get at

Heenan's shirtless body, the train cars had to be broken apart. Heenan was identified by his driver's license.

Police said Heenan's hat and T-shirt were found 196 feet from his body, indicating they were removed before he was hit.

Carbondale Police Detective Brad Boyd investigated the incident and found witnesses who said Heenan, a member of the rugby team, had been going to different parties all night, including one with his teammates at 405 S. Beverage. After the house parties, Boyd said Heenan went to PK's, 309 S. Illinois Ave., and then Sidetracks, 101 W. College St., where witnesses say a man fitting Heenan's description was escorted out of the bar.

Boyd said Heenan's father told police his son was a very deep sleeper, and other friends said it was not uncommon for him to fall asleep wherever he was when he got drunk.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

Water causes campus stink

Algae bloom to blame for peculiar smell

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

Edoardo Daelli, a junior in electrical engineering from Sao Paulo, Brazil, says he isn't sure how Carbondale's water quality compares with that of his homeland.

But he is sure of one thing. "Right now it tastes like dirt," he said of Carbondale's tap water.

Utility officials say steady summer temperatures and a widespread drought are to blame for a large algae bloom in Cedar Lake that has been affecting the odor and taste of the city's water supply.

But the water is still safe to drink and bathe in, according to Jim Swayze, manager of Carbondale's water operations.

Swayze said he doesn't know when the water's normal taste will return.

"It may take a week in some areas and longer for others," he said. "It's hard to say how long it will take to go away."

He said the algae growth is a common problem and that the city has been treating Cedar Lake for several months to try and diminish the growth.

"We've received some calls about it," he said. "But with this algae, 25 to

50 percent of the people can't smell or taste it."

But if an unscientific poll of about 15 students on campus is any indication, most students on campus are unhappy about the water's unique smell and taste. All polled students said they've noticed a change in Carbondale's tap water.

Gus Bode



Gus says:

"Would you like some water with your algae?"

"I've been going to Wal-Mart and buying water."

For now, Swayze said his office is recommending that concerned residents chill their water, which will lower the peculiar odor and taste.

"We're sorry for the inconvenience," he said.

Reporter Brad Brondsema can be reached at bbrondsema@dailyegyptian.com

NATIONAL NEWS

Isidore pushes inland

SLIDELL, La. — Weakening Tropical Storm Isidore sloshed inland after coming ashore Thursday morning near New Orleans, sending waters of Lake Pontchartrain a milling across roads and dumping rain as far away as Ohio and West Virginia.

Isidore's rain filled the streets of New Orleans in some places as deep as a car windshield early Thursday. But as the storm's center passed over and headed toward Mississippi, pumps lifted the floodwaters over the levees that guard the city from the Mississippi River.

Roads between New Orleans and Slidell, on the other side of Lake Pontchartrain, were swamped. Isidore came ashore about 1:30 a.m., according to Chris Jenkins, a National Hurricane Center meteorologist in Miami, Fla. Just before landfall, the storm was producing maximum sustained winds of 65 mph.

Officials of the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Department took refuge in the jail on Grand Isle.

"We've got water right up to our doorsteps," said Deputy Ernest Lafont, shortly after the storm crossed into southeastern Louisiana. "We're really bored in. A lot of homes are going to be flooded or have water damage."

"There were a couple of tornadoes on the east end of the island" that knocked the power out, Lafont said.

A tropical storm swarming remained in effect from the mouth of Mississippi River to St. Marks, Fla. The storm's sustained winds had dropped to about 50 mph and were expected to weaken further as the storm moved inland.

Nebraska bank robbery getaway car recovered

NORFOLK, Neb. — The stolen getaway car from a bank robbery that left five people dead has been recovered, authorities announced Thursday.

The 2003 white Subaru was recovered in a rural area of the western part of Madison County, said Nebraska State Patrol Capt. Brad Rice.

Norfolk police officers, state patrol investigators and FBI agents also are en route to the town of O'Neill, Neb., to determine if three men taken into custody are the robbers, Norfolk Police Chief Bill Mizner said.

O'Neill is about 55 miles away from where the vehicle was recovered.

The robbery suspects were described as "thrice Hispanic males in dark blue clothing," according to Terry Teubert, public information coordinator for the Nebraska State Patrol.

"We will identify those people and we will take them into custody," Mizner vowed. "Whatever it takes."

Roadblocks have been set up across the state in an effort to find the three men who held up a branch of the U.S. Bank earlier in the day, opening fire and killing four bank employees and one customer.

Another wounded customer has been treated and released, Mizner said.

He praised the cooperation of local, state and federal law enforcement.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

S. Africa denies uranium sale to Iraq

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — South Africa, the only country in Africa to have developed nuclear bombs, insisted Thursday it had never sold uranium to Iraq.

Deputy Foreign Minister Aziz Pahad said the government would ask Britain to clarify a report in a dossier made public by Prime Minister Tony Blair that Baghdad had tried to buy uranium from an unidentified African country.

The United Nations nuclear agency, the International Atomic Energy Agency, was also convinced South Africa was not involved in any supply of uranium to Iraq, Pahad said.

"Our information is that we have never been requested to sell, through this democratic government, uranium to Iraq and we can categorically state that we have not," he told a news conference.

Pahad said the reference in the British dossier to an attempt to buy uranium in Africa was "speculation that they have not been able to substantiate."

The dossier released Tuesday said Iraq was actively trying to acquire the materials to build a nuclear weapon, but had not yet been able to do so.

"The hint in it is that it (the potential source) is South Africa. South Africa is the only country that has the capacity to enrich uranium. There are four countries where it is produced, South Africa, Niger, Gabon and Namibia," Pahad said.

Strike, revenge fears grip India

NEW DELHI, India — A largely peaceful nationwide strike grips India on a day of protests and apprehension as authorities wait nervously, fearing revenge riots in the wake of Tuesday's massacre at a Hindu temple in Gujarat state.

In New Delhi, police were forced to use water cannons to disperse thousands of people at a violent anti-Pakistan rally protesting against the killing of 32 people at the temple in the city of Gandhinagar by suspected Islamic militants.

The activists, led by members of Prime Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee's Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP), were blocked by police as they tried to force their way to the Pakistan High Commission in the Indian capital.

The protests, came two days after two suspected Islamic militants stormed the Akshardham temple complex in Gandhinagar, capital of western Gujarat state, killing 32 people and injuring more than 70 before being gunned down by elite commandos.

"Our patience is running out. One after another, terrorist incidents are taking place." Vijay Kumar Malhotra, a senior BJP leader, addressed the crowd. The United States should "declare it [Pakistan] a terrorist state so that these incidents can end," he added.

Elsewhere, India's biggest city Mumbai came to a virtual standstill with shops, schools and businesses closing after Hindu hardliners called the strike to protest Tuesday's terrorist attack.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 75 Low 64	Saturday Mostly Clear 77/57 Sunday Sunny 76/54 Monday Sunny 80/58 Tuesday Mostly Cloudy 75/65 Wednesday T-storms 75/55	Average high: 76 Average low: 51 Wednesday's precip: 0.00 in Wednesday hi/low: 71/62

CORRECTIONS

Wednesday's story "Politics of war" should have read that Rep. John Shimkus and Rep. David Phelps are candidates for the 19th congressional district.

In Wednesday's story "Two competitions remain for Kill's RSO Football Challenge," Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre was misidentified.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

- Certificate in Gerontology Certificate
Focus on Aging Group
Wham room 219
Noon
Today
- Farewell to Nancy Hartman after 35 years of service
Physical Plant luncheon
10 a.m. to noon
Today

POLICE REPORTS

- A vehicle parked in Lot 13 near McAndrew Stadium was reported damaged between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday. The damage was estimated at \$800. Police said they have no suspects.
- A Nokia cell phone was reported stolen between 1:30 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building. The loss was estimated at \$180. Police said they have no suspects.
- An unidentified male wearing a blue shirt and a white hat rode past a 17-year-old female on a bicycle and grabbed keys out of her hand at 4:52 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Logan Drive and East Park Street. There were no injuries.

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Taking an international approach

African journalist shares experiences with SIUC students

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

Sitting before the maroon and white of the SIUC flag, miles away from her homeland of Uganda, Sarah Namulondo fondly recalled her best experience as a journalist, writing the story of a young girl, which also helped her earn money for law school.

While remembering the experience still causes her to smile, there are many stories she has tackled that were far from pleasing.

"When people think about Africa, they tend to think of war and starvation," said Namulondo.

Namulondo, editor for Ugandan publication, spoke at SIUC Wednesday evening in the Communications Building during a presentation sponsored by the National Association of Black Journalists.

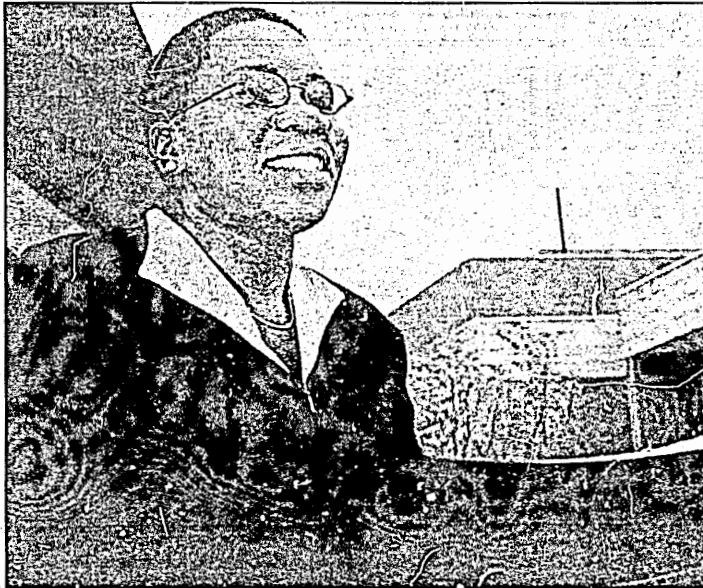
"We live in the U.S. so we don't get a lot of coverage of nations like Uganda," said Alyceen Gillespie, a senior in radio-television from Chicago and NABJ member.

"When we do receive coverage, it seems to be negative, so it's nice to hear someone from the country speak firsthand."

While these images are common in her homeland, Namulondo wanted to provide SIUC students with images other than the ones presented on television.

"We want to try to get more black speakers," said Norman Greer, a senior in radio-television from Carbondale and vice president of the SIUC chapter of the NABJ. "It's a good opportunity for all people in communications fields to see someone like this."

According to the African journalist, spending her youth in the presence of her 25 brothers and sisters contributed greatly to her desire to be a reporter. Needing a



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sarah Namulondo spoke Wednesday evening about her experience as being an African journalist in her native country of Uganda. Namulondo is currently working at the St. Louis Post Dispatch as a part of a fellowship bringing foreign journalists to experience American news.

way to express the frustrations that come from living in such a packed house, Namulondo began using writing as a form of catharsis.

Though Namulondo never took any journalism courses in college and was actually a literature major, she gained experience by writing for her college publication.

"I love writing but I was never really interested in the creative side," said Namulondo. "I've always been more interested in writing what I see."

Her ability to write all that she observed brought her to the Ugandan publication, "The Monitor," where she eventually became an editor. It was at this position that a Scottish journalist attempting to recruit African

women to share their experiences approached her. She was one of nine women selected to write stories to be submitted to a website for African women.

Namulondo currently works for the St. Louis Post Dispatch as an Alfred Friendly Press Fellow, a job established by the late journalist of the same name to give reporters from other nations the opportunity to experience American press firsthand.

In her three months working for the Post Dispatch, Namulondo has noticed a number of differences between United States publications and those in her homeland.

"You can't write about a lot of things in my country," Namulondo said. "If you talk about the army

you can go to jail."

Namulondo spoke briefly of those and other experiences in her speech to almost 50 students. After sharing stories about Sept. 11 and her country in general, she answered questions from several members of the audience eager to hear a speaker from an unfamiliar nation.

"There are a lot of differences between here and the United States," said Namulondo. "But the important thing for any journalist to remember is to get your facts straight, no matter what country you're in."

Reporter Jessica Yorama
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GPSC votes to put student info on paper

Resolution will give students choice of receiving grades, schedules in mail

Evan Rau
Daily Egyptian

The Graduate and Professional Student Council unanimously voted Tuesday to approve a resolution encouraging administrators to offer students the option to receive hard copies of grades, schedules and bulletins.

Students received notifications enclosed with their schedules for the fall 2002 semester stating that future grades, schedules and class timetables will no longer be mailed. Now, students will have to go online to retrieve this information.

Switching completely to the telephone and Internet systems will save \$75,000 annually, and eliminating the printed schedule of classes should reduce headaches for students and academic advisers. Anne De Luca, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, supported this, citing that the schedules of classes were changed at least 2,000 times in the past four semesters after they were printed.

"The administration originally proposed and implemented this change without requesting input from student bodies," said GPSC President Amy Sileven.

Students also have concerns about the new policy.

"I don't think they should do it," said Angie Nicholson, a junior transfer student in recreation. Nicholson does not have a computer and said it will be kind of hard for some students like her.

"I think we should be given a choice," she said.

Brad Jacobson, a junior in elementary education, has a computer and Internet at home and was less concerned about the change. He empathized with those who do not have computers.

"If I didn't have a computer I would be pissed," Jacobson said. "It doesn't seem very fair."

Jacobson did concede that limiting grades and other materials to the Internet would be a good way to save money.

Students are not the only ones who feel inconvenienced.

Walter Sundberg, an undergraduate adviser in the Plant Biology Department, had concerns that limiting information to the web may present a problem for some.

"I think that if everything is done on the web, it discriminates against those students who do not have

access at home," Sundberg said. "It becomes elitist."

Sundberg said he would like to see at least the bulletin printed. As an adviser, he now has to access class information on the web instead of picking up a printed version. He said he could not believe how long it took to access the information he needed on the web.

His office computer is relatively old and slow, but his department cannot afford new equipment.

"So far I have only used it once, but as far as I am concerned, once is enough," Sundberg said.

Sileven and Undergraduate Student Government president Michael Jarard had planned to meet with De Luca this week to discuss several topics.

Sileven said she and Jarard would raise this topic with De Luca when they met.

The GPSC resolution urges the administration to reconsider this change in the interest of maintaining accessibility for all students.

Information can be accessed electronically at <http://salukinet.siu.edu> or through the UniLink telephone system at (618) 453-SIUC on a touch-tone telephone.

Reporter Evan Rau
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NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

Empty bowls project takes place today

The empty bowls project takes place today. The project is aimed at raising awareness about hunger and homelessness in the area, in part with Good Samaritan Ministries, and raises \$30,000 from the community each year to match governmental grants they are awarded. Groups throughout the community have painted ceramic bowls for sale at the Empty Bowls opening reception today from 5 to 9 p.m. at the University Mall, near the food court.

ON CAMPUS

Pink performs at SIU Arena tomorrow

Pink will perform at the SIU Arena Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$29.50 at the SIU Arena or by calling the SIU Arena Special Ticket Office at 453-5341.

Horse workshop takes place tomorrow

A horse-riding workshop will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the SIUC Horses Center, 2194 Union Hill Road. The workshop will focus on helping horses and riders become comfortable with each other and helping riders solve problems specific to their own horses. The event costs \$45 for horses and riders and \$15 for spectators. Organizers prefer those horse-riding combinations planning to come to register in advance by calling SIUC's animal science office at 453-2329 or through e-mail at speser@siu.edu.

Voter registration today at Student Center

Undergraduate Student Government will be sponsoring voter registration today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the north end of the Student Center.

Gender in South Asia workshop begins Tuesday

There will be a workshop about gender and development in South Asia with emphasis on women in Bangladesh. The class will run next Tuesday through Dec. 10 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in room 35 of Pulliam Hall. Optional mid-semester credit is available for \$110 per credit hour, and two to three credit hours are possible. The registration deadline is Monday. To register, call Susan Edgren at the SIUC Division of Continuing Education at 453-7751 or visit the division's website at <http://www.dce.siu.edu>.

SIUC land use plan hopes to revive old buildings

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

The bleachers of McAndrew Stadium may be part of a large building that provides students with the services now offered in Woody Hall.

SIUC officials discussed plans for new building and improvements on campus at a meeting at SIUC on Thursday with members of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Although current state budget shortfalls are a concern for officials, plans for improvements to SIUC include goals as varied as a new stadium, better housing and changes to the road system.

And the plans, which coincide with SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler's Southern at 150 goals, won't be complete for several years to come.

Students entering McAndrew Stadium in several years may be served more than hot dogs and football games. Officials are planning to build a new structure that provides financial aid and registration services students need when arriving on campus for the first time.

The stadium, an outdated campus landmark, needs to be replaced, said Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor

for Administration.

"It's old and the infrastructure is not in good shape," he said. "That's a problem to everyone."

Estimated at about \$35 million, the project will begin construction in 2004.

Wendler is planning to eliminate the buildings on South Elizabeth and move the services to Woody Hall, which will be renovated. He said that the remodeled homes are not proper offices for the SIUC employees who work there.

"My concern is that it sends a terrible message," he said "These are not proper work conditions. You can't work in a house."

Poshard said buildings on South Elizabeth are old, which makes the upkeep difficult.

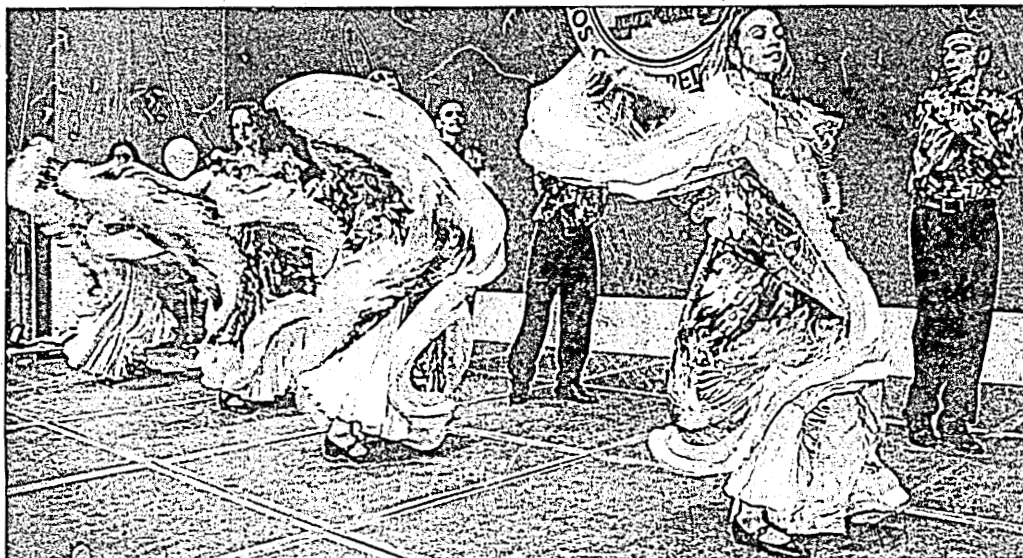
"It's just too much," he said. "They're hard to maintain."

The plans also include having Lincoln Drive loop behind the Communications Building.

Wendler said all possible sources of funding for the projects will be pursued.

"We need to leave no vein unmined," he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin
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Fantasia Juevenile dance group, from Chicago, performs at the Student Center for Hispanic Heritage Month. Fantasia Juevenile is known for being one of the top Latino dance groups in the Chicago area. Hispanic Student Council sponsors the event annually.

Celebración Latino

Festival Latino celebrates diversity of Hispanic culture with music, food and dance

STORY BY KATIE A. DAVIS • PHOTOS BY LESTER MURRAY



(Above) Aracelis Burgos, a member of the dance group Fantasia Juevenile, performs the Mambo during their presentation. This year is the second consecutive year Juevenile has performed at SIU's Festival Latino.

(Right) Severo Cosylean, a senior in finance, won the jalepeños-eating contest last Friday, an event which was part of the Hispanic Heritage month celebration. The contest took place in the Student Center Ballrooms and was part of the Hispanic Student Council's Latino Friday.

Severo Cosylean sat down at a table and braced himself for the task ahead.

In front of him laid a pile of jalepeños. To the cheers of a small crowd gathered in the Student Center ballrooms, Cosylean and four other young men devoured jalepeño after jalepeño.

Cosylean, a senior in finance from Pueblo, Colo., consumed 10 peppers in two minutes to become the first jalapeno-eating contest winner during Hispanic Student Council's Festival Latino Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

"I can eat a lot of jalepeños," he said. "So I just ate one after another."

Festival Latino serves as an outlet for the Hispanic Student Council to celebrate the diversity of its culture during Hispanic Heritage Month.

The festive music and Caribbean beats could be heard throughout the area as students piled into the Student Center Ballrooms for free food and a good time.

HSC hosts the event annually as a part of the Hispanic Heritage Month to celebrate the diverse Latino culture and to teach on-lookers of Latin America's native food, dance and heritage.

"Generations have passed, but some may have forgotten their heritage," said Stephanie Cobre, a senior in history from Washington. "It's important to remember where we

came from, and not to forget."

However, this year's turnout was somewhat hindered by unanticipated circumstances. Cold, rainy weather forced the festival, normally held outside in the Free Forum area, inside the Student Center.

Amanda Cortes, HSC president, said the celebration recovered quickly from the location change. As the festival began, attendance was low, but participation picked up within the course of an hour.

Although Ivan Moreno admits the event would have been more successful outdoors, he said the spirit of those involved was in no way dampened by outdoor events.

"It grows every semester," said Moreno, a sophomore in industrial systems technology from Chicago. "It keeps getting better and better."

Cosylean said his favorite part of the celebration involved the Fantasia Juevenile dancers from Chicago. Dressed in a variety of festive clothing throughout the performance, the group brought the stage to life as they performed a variety of traditional dances, including salsa, mamba and meringue.

"They can dance!" he said. "It's impressive to see Latino culture through rhythm and dance."

This is the second year the group has participated in Festival Latino. Fantasia Juevenile is one of the top Latino dance groups in the Chicago area.

"It's really cool that we get to see our culture and history in dance," said Cobre.

Diana Valenzuela, a senior in early childhood from Colombia, said the dance was also a favorite of hers and the children from Su Casa, a head start program for the children of migrant workers in Cobden. The children were invited so that they, too, could celebrate their culture.

"It's good to let people know and to remind them of our culture," Valenzuela said.

The children participated in a variety of activities, including face painting and piñata breaking. The children took turns taking swings at the horse-shaped piñata, trying to reach the sweet treats held in its belly.

Although the horse would be completely limbless before the candy could be reached and HSC members helped break the piñata open, the children were eventually rewarded as the piñata split, spilling the candy all over the floor.

The children left shortly after, before the jalepeño and burrito-eating contests could begin. By this time, much of the crowd had left, leaving a small audience to cheer for Cosylean as he went for the gold. And when it was over?

"My lips are on fire," he said.

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



Blagojevich: Simplify financial aid process

Gubernational candidate wants to make getting aid quicker

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Financial aid can be a godsend for some students, but to get it, they have to fill out lengthy applications.

Rep. Rod Blagojevich and Rahm Emanuel hope to change all that by simplifying the process. They have both called for an overhaul of the Pell Grant and Federal Free Application for Federal Student Aid applications.

Lori Reimers, director of state relations for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said that they already work each year with the federal government to simplify the FAFSA form, but ISAC is looking at some ideas with Blagojevich.

"I do think the FAFSA can be intimidating for families," Reimers said. "It is a long form with a lot of

questions."

Reimer's biggest fear is that the intimidating form may deter students from filling it out.

"Some students may decide that it's not worth the time to fill it out," Reimers said. "They need to realize that it is worth the time to at least fill it out."

SIUC is no stranger to financial aid. In the school year 2000-2001, 75 percent of the University's students received some type of aid; 16,447 undergraduate students received some type of aid and 4,286 graduate students did as well. Financial aid accounts for grants, scholarships, loans, work and waivers.

Susie McDougal, a sophomore in bioscience, is one of the recipients of financial aid. She said filling out the form wasn't that bad.

"If they're going to pay for you to go to school, then it's worth the time," McDougal said.

McDougal is more worried about the tuition increase and how it will affect her ability to afford school than anything else.

"I don't think my financial aid is going to cover my whole tuition, because [tuition] is up so much," McDougal said. "It was already hard enough. Now I just have to work more."

Emanuel was one of the Illinois politicians who spearheaded the plan. Joe Crisci, one of his campaign workers, said that the length of the applications and number of questions make for a difficult process and confused parents.

"Making higher education more accessible and easier to lower income families; that's Emanuel's main goal," Crisci said.

Ann Acton, the associate director of the Financial Aid Office, said that a little sharpening of the system wouldn't hurt.

"Education and simplification are always worthy goals," Acton said. "A little more of that wouldn't hurt, but we do make an effort to do that now."

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Youth Government 2002 allows students to learn about politics from those in the field

Carrie Roderick
Daily Egyptian

The youth of today will someday be the leaders of tomorrow.

The Public Policy Institute will be sponsoring Youth Government 2002, which will be taking place this weekend to allow the youth of today to gain a deeper understanding of politics, leadership and the value of public service.

The event has been taking place since 1998, and this year's session includes motivational talks from former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon and SIUC political scientists.

Former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar will also step up to the podium in front of an audience of high school and community college students. Edgar was active in politics at an early age, said Mike Lawrence,

Edgar's former press secretary and senior adviser.

"Edgar was the president of the student body when he was in high school and at Eastern Illinois University," said Lawrence, now the associate director of the Public Policy Institute. "Jim Edgar is an excellent role model for students who have an interest in going into public service, because he was involved in high school and college, then went on to become governor of the state."

Other speakers include: U.S. District Judge J. Phil Gilbert, Secretary of the Illinois Department of Human Services Linda Renee Baker, lobbyist Katy Lawrence and a former governor's liaison to the Hispanic community, Arabel Riales.

"It's important to encourage high school and college students to make

a positive difference through involvement in public service," Lawrence said.

The event begins with a pizza party with Simon in the Alumni Lounge at the SIUC Recreation Center, which takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday events begin with a 9 a.m. keynote address by Edgar at the Student Center auditoriums. From 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. the visiting speakers will circulate and conduct 30-minute presentations in Faneer Hall, rooms 1224, 1226, 1228 and 1230. At 12:20 p.m. there will be a picnic lunch at Simon's home, at 1:30 p.m. Simon will give a keynote address and at 2:15 p.m. closing remarks will be made.

Reporter Carrie Roderick
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Mid-semester course offered this fall explores women's lives in South Asia

Workshop complements two-week travel study programs

Carrie Roderick
Daily Egyptian

Women's lives in South Asia will be the focus of a fall workshop offered by SIUC's Division of Continuing Education and Women's Studies.

The workshop, WMST 491, Comparative Perspective on Women: Focus on South Asia, is open to the community, but it can also be taken for mid-semester credit. The workshop was offered for the first time last spring semester.

Naseem Ahmed, adjunct faculty in Women's Studies and international student adviser in international programs and services, will teach the workshop. The course will focus on gender, development and social change in South Asia with a special emphasis on women in Bangladesh and women in Muslim societies.

"Most people don't have enough knowledge about people in other parts

of the world and women," Ahmed said. "Most people have this stereotypical view of Muslim women as oppressed and clad in veils, but they are not a homogenous people. Their practice of religion is different in different parts of the world."

Other topics covered in the course are economic, political and social status of women in South Asia. The impact of organizations, media, government and international agencies on the position of women will also be covered.

This is one of the reasons Ahmed titles the course "Unequal Sisters: Learning About Women in South Asia."

"By taking the class people can get a better understanding of the politically oriented status of women and get to know their lives in under developed countries," Vinod Kaky said, a graduate student in electrical engineering and former president of Indian Student Association.

"South Asia isn't a homogenous group of people. They differ in gender, class and ethnicity. There is inequality among men and women and the rich and the poor," said Ahmed.

The workshop will complement a couple of two-week travel study programs. The first abroad program is

scheduled for this June and is a new multidisciplinary program offered in cooperation with the Office of International Programs of Universidad Veritas in San Jose, Costa Rica. Students will learn about women's lives in Costa Rica through structured lectures and visits to agencies and organizations working with women.

"There will be field trips and time to enjoy the beautiful time tropical location," Ahmed said.

The other two-week travel study program is scheduled for December 2002 and will entail the same aspects of the Costa Rica program. The workshop and travel studies is a way for us to bring it down to a global level of analysis," Ahmed said.

The class time will be 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays from Oct. 1 through Dec. 10 in room 35 of Pulliam Hall. Optional mid-semester SIUC academic credit is available for \$110 per credit hour, with 2 to 3 hours possible. Registration deadline for the course is Monday. To register, contact Susan C. Edgren at the SIUC Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

Reporter Carrie Roderick
can be reached at
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SWEET HOME ALABAMA DIGITAL (PG13) SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS [11:45 3:00] 4:30 5:30 7:00 7:50 9:20 10:15
BARBER SHOP (PG13) [2:00] 4:40 7:10 9:30
TUXEDO DIGITAL (PG13) [11:15] 4:00 6:30 9:00
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OUR WORD

Shhh? Too much secrecy can backfire

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

The following editorial appeared in the Dallas Morning News on Tuesday, Sept. 24:
The Bush administration has gone to war against terrorism, and it may soon go to war against Iraq. But does all that necessarily mean going to battle against the American people's right to know?

One would hope not.
It cannot be easy for leaders to wage war in the information age, let alone in a free society in which an array of newspapers, news magazines, television and radio networks and Internet sites are clawing for scraps of news. And no one is suggesting that the administration disclose information that puts American lives at risk, compromises national security or makes terrorist attacks more likely.

Yet, there are concerns that elements of the administration are trying to keep Congress, the press and the American public in the dark.

At home, the administration continues to be dogged by the issue of the Sept. 11 detainees and its policy of keeping the names secret and deportation proceedings closed. A federal judge in Detroit recently ruled that the Justice Department must either open deportation hearings for Rabih Haddad, the co-founder of a Michigan-based Muslim charity, or release him.

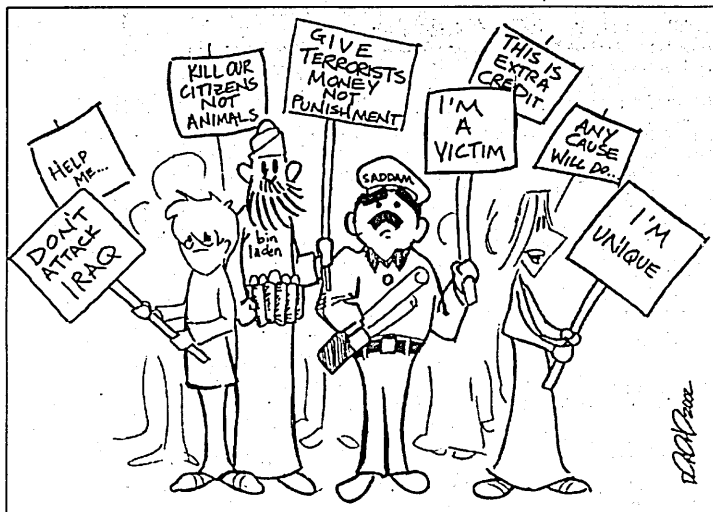
U.S. District Judge Nancy G. Edmunds insisted that open hearings "will assure the public that the government itself is honoring the very democratic principles that the terrorists who committed the atrocities of 9/11 sought to destroy." A three-judge panel in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals used even stronger language to uphold an earlier ruling by Judge Edmunds asserting the public's right to access immigration hearings, warning: "Democracies die behind closed doors."

The Bush administration has gone to war against terrorism, and it may soon go to war against Iraq

— has put a lid on classified briefings. It is significant that those leaders who do seem to be getting information and who have been pleased with their briefings are more supportive of the administration's hard line against Iraq than those who feel they are out of the loop.

Whether the battle is in the Persian Gulf or in our own back yard, the administration would be wise to share more rather than less, to treat official proceedings to sunlight and to avoid even the perception that it has anything to hide.

These opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Don't specialize, generalize

Katie Higgins

The Utah Statesman (Utah State U.)

LOGAN, Utah (U-WIRE) — Time is money. So, in order to save ourselves time while earning our money, America's society has improved technology and created job specialization. The first topic I would like to address is our improvement in technology. I think many would agree our society is experiencing a technological boom. Today, it seems as if there is a dot-com for everything and you can do pretty much anything with the click of a button.

The new technologies of today are supposed to make things more time-efficient for us. However, does it really save us time? If things are really as advanced as they seem to be, and if most things can be done faster by the click of a button, then why is it taking Meier and Frank approximately eight weeks to ship me silverware?

First, Meier and Frank would need to enter my order into the computer (two minutes).

Second, my order should then be sent to the warehouse via computer (effectively a matter of seconds).

Third, once noticing the order, someone in the warehouse should be able to go right to the shelf where my order is stored and put my package together (at most a week, depending on how many orders he or she has received).

Fourth, once my order has been put together in a box, it should then be sent to me — right after the order has been collected (normal ground shipping can take as long as five to seven business days).

If we add this up, it should only take at a maximum of three weeks — not two months. Two months implies the workers will be mining silver and pouring my silverware after they have received my order. Two months could also imply the company only has one person who is capable of compiling my package and since he is out sick, no one else can do it — which brings me to my next point.

Job specialization is another attempt of efficiency in American society, but is it efficient? Derek L. Waller, professor at E.M. Lyon Management School in France,

wrote about job specialization in his textbook, "Operation Management."

He said, "Job specialization should mean efficiency because people are performing work they know how to do well. However, the repetitive nature means that jobs can be boring to the point that people become sloppy, when quality suffers and costs rise."

I realize that in certain companies, specialization might be a crucial part of business. They might rely on certain people who have specific technical knowledge some others might not have. However, in my experience, job specialization seems inefficient.

Have you ever stood in a line for what seemed like forever, only to get to the front desk and have the person say, "The person who is in charge of that isn't here, so you'll have to come back later?"

Sometimes it seems that people are so specialized they can't do anything besides their assigned task, even if it is as simple as changing an address. Specialization is supposed to be efficient because it involves one person doing one thing he excels at. It is supposed to help get the job done faster because that one person knows what he is doing and doesn't get hung up on minor details.

However, in my experience, it seems whenever I go somewhere or call a company, the specialist is never available. I don't know about you, but a typical work week these days is about 40 hours, and it seems these specialists are only available for the three hours I have class or something else to do. So, instead, we are stuck waiting in lines, which end up being long and slow, because the person at the front desk has to keep explaining she has no idea when the specialist is coming back or when the specialist will be available to help.

With 20 people who work in the same building, wouldn't it be more efficient to train each employee with a majority of tasks instead of just one? So, we advance technology to save us time while we're making money, but it seems to me that we waste too much of our time and money fixing our defective technology and waiting for the one person who knows how to fix one problem.

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Sometimes I feel like a fire hydrant looking at a pack of dogs.”

Bill Clinton
former president at a press conference

WORDS OVERHEARD

“A lot of people compare their pet to a disposable diaper that can be tossed aside when they are done with it.”

Karen Mullins
manager of the Humane Society

COLUMNIST

GUEST COLUMNIST

Movie warrants no controversy

This time people have gone to far. Before the movie "Barbershop" was released, everyone was giving it rave reviews about how good it was and how great it is that black people have a movie that is funny and has a message.

What has changed? In the two weeks that the movie has been out it has generated negative press for a couple of lines out of the whole hour and 45 minutes it runs.

My beef with the situation is not with the movie but with the "activists" who are at the helm of the protest.

Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton are calling for the producers of the movie to have the scenes removed before the film goes to video and DVD. These men are not the only ones that are calling for this, but they are the most outspoken ones.

Yes, some people are offended, but the bottom line is, they need to just get over it

Jackson has been giving interviews on television, the radio and in newspapers about how the comments made are a tragedy to the families of the dead civil rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the living icon Rosa Parks. How could this be?

These were only comments made in a movie that only one person believed and were supposed to be a catalyst for the other actors to discuss how "wrong" he was for his opinion.

According to Jackson, the words should have not been stated at all because, to viewers, it appears that the filmmakers and everyone involved believe what was said.

The most ironic thing about Jackson and his outspokenness against the comments, is the fact that he has not seen the movie. How could this be?

He is going around making claims that the scenes are distasteful, yet he has not gone to a theater and sat among everyday African-Americans and absorbed their reactions.

In street interviews most of the people asked how they felt about the comments said that even though the lines were about prominent people, in the end they were still only jokes.

Would I be less Black if I agreed with the comments made about Parks or half of what was said about Dr. King? NO. Someone's beliefs are just that: his or her beliefs. Who has the right to tell them that their opinion is wrong?

There are other issues going on that warrant attention from "activists" other than a comment made in a movie. Instead of wasting time attacking someone for no reason, if they are going to fight against anything, they should fight against something important to the common folk, i.e. living



No Half Steppin'

BY SAMANTHA ROBINSON
srobinson@dailyegyptian.com

conditions or discrimination in housing and the work place.

Anyone who has been in a beauty or barbershop knows that any and everything is talked about and that nothing is off limits.

This does not matter because, when all is said and done, it was just a movie.

People, who write, produce, direct or star in a film do not have to necessarily believe every little detail about what is going on. If I decide to write a movie, I am going to take real events and give characters different views — that makes for discussion or conflict between characters.

If every character in a film believed the same thing, there would be no point of having a movie.

My biggest problem with Jackson is that he is telling us what we should be mad about. Yes, some people are offended, but the bottom line is, they need to just get over it. It is time to stop crying murder every time a word is spoken about someone of color.

I commend the filmmakers for having the guts to stick with the script and not removing the comments from the film. It did what it was supposed to do — get people talking.

It does not make any sense when people who were promoting the movie are now attacking it because so many others are. If you have an opinion, you should not be afraid to share it.

I may not agree with what is said, but I definitely agree with the producers keeping it in the film and having a character speak the words that some people have been uttering for years. (Yes, believe it or not, there are people who believe what "Eddie" said)

No matter if you agree with the comments or not, everyone knows someone who believes the same thing. The question is who will be the one to step up and admit it.

No Half Steppin' appears every other Friday.

Samantha is a student in radio and television. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Another kind of diversity in American schools

Philip Terzian
The Providence Journal (KRT)

WASHINGTON — The conservative publicist David Horowitz has just released the findings of a survey he conducted in conjunction with the American Enterprise Institute. Its conclusion: The faculties of American universities are overwhelmingly populated by people on the left. And, as Horowitz notes, in those disciplines where political opinions count for something — the humanities, generally speaking — the disparity between left and right is especially striking.

More than 90 percent of the professors who teach in the arts and sciences at such institutions as Stanford, Penn State, Harvard, Cornell, Maryland and Brown were found to be either registered Democrats or members of the Green or Working Families parties. Few were Republicans; even fewer were Libertarians.

At Brown, for example, of those whose party affiliation could be determined, 54 were Democrats and three were Republicans. Out of six professors of economics, one was Republican; and of nine engineering professors, two were Republican. In the English, history, sociology and political science departments, there was not a single Republican.

As might be expected, David Horowitz thinks this is an outrage. "You can't get a good education if you only get half the story," he declares. "You could understand this taking place in the Soviet Union, but you can't understand why this takes place in the United States. This is McCarthyism in the extreme." Worsome, yes; McCarthyism, no. But the study does yield two obvious questions: What else is new? And, as Lenin once famously asked, what is to be done?

It might surprise David Horowitz to learn that he is not the first person to notice that the professorate is out of step. At Harvard, at the turn of the 20th century, the Spanish-born philosopher George Santayana was amused to observe the anger of his colleagues as the United States took the world stage in the Spanish-American War. Intellectuals like William James, he believed, should have understood that American growth and expansion were a natural development in the country's "psychological history," and by clinging to an outmoded vision of the republic; they were shielding themselves from reality. In a satirical poem about the self-satisfied atmosphere in Harvard Yard, Santayana warned

that "the smoke of trade and battle/Cannot quite be banished hence, /and the air-line to Seattle/Whizzes just behind the fence."

Nor should it be forgotten that the conservative hero William F. Buckley Jr. gained notoriety with his first book, "God and Man at Yale," which, as long ago as 1950 complained about the left wing, anti-Christian bias at his alma mater. I should insert here my own theory that most people believe American education began to deteriorate shortly after they graduated from school or college. And yet, in Buckley's case, it is worth noting that two decades after he escaped from New Haven he sent his own son into the den of iniquity.

The truth is that a distressing number of undergraduates pass through universities relatively untouched by the life of the mind, or, to be more charitable, unaffected by the prevailing ideology. Students are seldom indoctrinated by their professors — I took a course in Asian history taught by an admirer of North Korea — and, being adolescents, are just as likely to resist as absorb propaganda. For that matter, there are plenty of good teachers, even registered Democrats, who keep their personal views to themselves.

Which is not to say the Horowitz/AEI statistics are cause for complacency. College faculties tend to believe in diversity about everything except ideas — the atmosphere on campuses can be remarkably intolerant of dissent — and departments hire their friends and exclude their adversaries. In principle, it is better for students to be exposed to a variety of viewpoints, rather than uniform opinions and fearsome presumptions. Even the race-gender-class set in academia would benefit from defending their opinions against skeptical challengers.

And yet an obvious solution does not present itself. The only thing worse than widespread left-wing bias is the suggestion that universities adopt an ideological quota system. This would require aspiring teachers to disclose their political opinions and politicize higher education to the point of absurdity. The fact is that higher education, like journalism, tends to attract people on the left. The only way the right can aspire to parity with the left on campus is to invest young conservatives in academic careers, and then wait a few decades. And if anyone can figure out a way to accomplish this, they might consider diversifying America's newsrooms, as well.

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

Concerns about vigil were personal; not an attack

DEAR EDITOR:

I must rejoin Mr. Perkowski regarding letters in response to the Sept. 11, 2002, vigil. First, you're unable to heed the very words you quote. "If you have nothing good to say, don't say anything at all." Where is the polite "thank you" for our comments? Where is the sincere "I'm sorry you felt so offended and upset by the activities that took place. It was not our intention to offend anyone. How may I help to ensure that this doesn't happen in the future?"

As a future leader in the real world, please consider adopting this attitude of helpfulness and of putting others first. In fact, your remarks uphold my opinion that the event was a mediated and

directed experience, where there was no room for individual expression different from your own agenda.

Secondly, at my last count there were two letters of concern published in the DAILY EGYPTIAN regarding the 9/11 rally you organized. Neither of these contain any mockery of your event. Further, it is unclear to me how the thoughtful and respectful expression of disappointment and concern are "negative" criticism.

Thirdly, you explain your uncontainable urge to respond to our concerns; basically you're offended that we're offended. By comparison, we, your fellow Americans, were upset to such a degree by what we experienced at your event that we could not sit by idly. I voiced my continued sense of loss as a result of the party-like, nationalistic atmosphere at your "vigil." Does this not concern you, that something you were responsible for perpetuated and deepened a sense of loss of the 9/11

tragedies? Apparently, you think that merely because you organized the event that you're entitled to an unmitigated "success" with all due thanks. This is arrogant. Your insistence on self-praise adds insult to our injury.

Fourthly, the issue of ethnicity should speak for itself. If other campus and community groups were invited but didn't attend, this should tell you something; either they didn't feel welcome despite the invitation, or the event didn't appeal, or you didn't communicate effectively. Again, as a future leader in the real world, pay attention to these signals. Demographics of the public events you host should be important to you.

Concerning attire — as Americans, we continue down the road to greater and greater casualness, expressing this, among other ways, through our dress. Thus we portray an inability to differentiate between the informal and the ceremonial or serious. Revealing clothes, for example, are not

appropriate for every occasion and were partly responsible for the disturbingly irreverent atmosphere at the "vigil."

Lastly, dissension, it is said, is the greatest expression of democracy. You cannot seriously contend that our concerns were petty or intended to be mean-spirited. Likewise you can't be serious that our comments were inappropriate simply because they involve events remembering 9/11. Our dissension in no way tarnishes either the memory or the sanctity of those who lost their lives in the 9/11 attacks. Recall that the letter of Sept. 16 was from a student who lost a family member on that day. Where are your condolences for her? Her offense at your vigil should register an 8.0 on your Richter scale. It may be more productive for you to begin to recognize the similarity of our concerns with complaints about Americans expressed around the world.

Carol Williams
lectures, geography

LETTERS

READER COMMENTARY

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

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



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

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Study says get off couch

Lauren Dileonardo
Washington Square News (New York U.)

NEW YORK (U-WIRE) — Between school-work, jobs and a so-called social life, college life in New York City keeps students constantly running.

Now, however, even the hustle and bustle of the city that never sleeps is not enough.

New health guidelines recommend one hour of daily exercise, doubling the existing daily recommendation, according to a study issued Sept. 5 by the Institute of Medicine.

Released after more than two years of study, the new guidelines, called Dietary Reference Intakes, mark the first time the Institute has revised its dietary recommendations since 1989. The New York Times reported.

The institute is a division of the National Academy of Sciences.

A panel of 21 experts emphasized the importance of physical activity in calculating individual caloric needs, stressing that brisk walking, swimming or cycling for at least one hour would minimize the risk of chronic disease and help people maintain normal body weight, said Dr. Jean-Pierre Flatt, a panel member and professor of biochemistry and molecular pharmacology at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

Aiming to promote cardiovascular fitness and overall health, the panel also recommended ranges of various nutrients for the first time, even suggesting that as much as 25 percent of calories one consumes can come from added sugars, the report said.

"A strong case has been made between obesity and sedentary behavior," Flatt said. "Spending one full hour doing some form of exercise and eating the appropriate amount of each nutrient will promote weight control as well as cardiovascular health."

Previous recommendations, issued by the U.S. surgeon general in 1996, suggested only 30 minutes of moderate activity on most days.

The long overdue changes were meant to respond to increasing concerns about the rising number of overweight Americans, Flatt said.

"The surgeon general's suggestions never claimed to control weight," he said. "The panel felt the extra half hour of exercise was needed to reduce obesity and help people achieve and maintain a normal weight."

Research has also proven that there are links between physical activity and cancer prevention. The new guidelines could help prevent cancer and increase survival rates, a representative from the American Institute for Cancer Research said.

"We don't really know the mechanisms of how cancer and physical activity are linked," AICR Director of Nutrition Education Melanie Polk said. "But tons of research has shown us that those who stay active have a better chance of deterring all different types of cancers."

Although they found merit in the study, busy NYU students were skeptical of the recommendations could be practiced on a large scale.

"I think exercise is important, but when you're busy, you don't always have time," College of Arts and Science junior Olga Vapnyai said. "Working out three or four times a week should be enough."

Others said the pressures and sedentary nature of college life prevented them from exercising.

"I just don't have the time," CAS sophomore Bradley Reina said. "I keep telling myself I'm going to get to the gym, but between work and class, it's really hard."



DEREK ANDERSON — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Community radio station personality Pepper Holder hosts the show "New Dimensions" to inform the Carbondale public about unfair events and important issues affecting them. "Part of what I'm trying to do with my show is to bring forth certain things," Pepper said about his WDBX program.

Radio personality tackles the issues

Pepper hits the airwaves to 'wake up everybody'

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Most people would not refer to themselves as an irritating nuisance, but Melvin Pepper Holder, a radio personality for WDBX known as just "Pepper" on air, considers himself to be both a "gadfly and a griot."

For Pepper, these are accurately self-describing titles. He sees himself as a gadfly because he isn't afraid to tell people what is going on. And he also considers himself a griot — an African word for a person who keeps history — because he focuses on the past to demonstrate how little things have changed.

Pepper uses his show, entitled "New Dimensions," to inform the public about unfair events and important issues so that people will take responsibility and make a difference. He said his theme song, "Wake Up, Everybody," conveys this idea.

"Part of what I'm trying to do with my show is to bring forth certain things," he said. "Plant a seed over here and maybe [someone] will cultivate it and let it grow."

Pepper's next two shows are about the race riots that occurred in Tulsa in 1921. He hopes to have guests that have written about the riots next Thursday.

In addition to his radio show, Pepper is

working on a blood donation campaign through the Charles Drew program and the Red Cross.

"I've heard of kids 18 months old having a stroke because of not having enough blood supply," he said.

His show began more than a year ago when he had moved back into Carbondale and realized that there were still problems with race relations. Pepper was interviewed on the radio about his concerns and soon received his own show.

"He came to me with the idea of having a program based on community issues," said Brian Powell, station manager. "His idea of a program was very progressive and he wanted to focus on issues directly affecting the community and, most specifically, minorities in the community."

Then, in April 2001, an incident involving a block party caused Pepper to focus on problems involving Carbondale city and its leaders. The event involved police entering a house party in search of one man. The police used Mace on more than 80 out of the 200 house-guests, sparking community questions about local race relations.

"After the incident with the Mace, I talked about that quite a bit," he said. "I drew similarities between how the police treat the students and how they treat the black citizens of Carbondale. They treat them much the same — disrespectfully."

Pepper's views bring many emotions to people and for that reason, some tend to dislike

his program while others love his show.

Pepper is a frequent customer at the Neighborhood Co-op, a health food store, and encourages feedback from employees, such as Rene Cook, a cashier and buyer for the business.

"As a former [environmental] activist myself, I really respect ... anyone who's willing to stand up in the apparently unpopular opinion and try to make people see the other side," she said.

Pepper has been tackling these issues every Thursday but hopes to eventually awake a much broader audience.

"I wish I could be on PBS," he said. "While my show is controversial in many ways, it is very informative."

While Pepper said he doesn't get many callers, he has many listeners. He said some people consider him to be controversial because he is forthcoming with information and doesn't hesitate to tell his audience why they should "wake up."

But Francis Murphy, general manager of Co-op, doesn't hesitate to tell Pepper what he thinks about the show.

"Pepper's an activist who tends to tackle difficult issues, and people tend to love him or hate him," he said.

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis can be reached at ljmastis@dailyegyptian.com

Pepper's show, "New Dimensions," is on 91.1 WDBX every Thursday, from 9 to 10 a.m.

Protesters want IMF, World Bank to forgive loans to poor countries

International debt is unnecessary burden to third-world, protesters say in Washington

Ben Finley
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Protesters gathering in Washington this weekend will argue that International Monetary Fund and World Bank loans to poor countries have failed to alleviate poverty and should be forgiven completely.

Poor countries have been forced to neglect health care and education because they must spend large amounts of money to pay off the loans, protesters organizers said. They also said that in many cases undemocratic governments arranged for the

loans and misused the money.

The protests will also call for greater accountability from multinational companies on such problems as sweatshop labor and environmental devastation.

Police estimated up to 25,000 protesters would gather Friday and Saturday during the annual meetings of the IMF and the World Bank. Last year's meetings and protests were canceled after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

On Friday, the Anti-Capitalist Convergence and other groups planned to try to block traffic on the Beltway and other main roads and disrupt the city's Metro subway system.

Mobilization for Global Justice planned to hold a large rally Saturday outside the World Bank and IMF buildings and prevent officials from attending annual meetings, said

Soren Ambrose, a spokesman for the protest group.

The two institutions have changed some of their anti-poverty programs in recent years in response to criticism. Debt relief will be one of the main topics at the meetings.

"There has been incredible reform here in the last seven years, and we may not have achieved as much as some people would like, but I can tell you that this institution is a very different place than it was 10 or 20 years ago," World Bank president James Wolfensohn said at a news conference Thursday.

Protests "have really helped put development and poverty issues on the front page ... there is a much broader awareness now of issues of development, issues of inclusion, issues of poverty reduction," said Caroline Anstey, a World Bank spokeswoman.

The World Bank and IMF have started debt relief programs for 26 countries in Africa, South America and Eastern Europe.

One program, called the Initiative for Heavily Indebted Poor Countries, has reduced the total debt of 26 countries by two-thirds since 1996. The result has been a "tremendous increase" in the amount of money those countries have spent for education and health care, said Horst Kohler, managing director of the IMF.

Many of the World Bank and IMF's poverty-alleviation strategies have failed, but other, smaller programs have succeeded, said William Easterly, an author and a former World Bank economist.

"Instead of having a slogan 'Change the fate of nations,' let's have as a slogan, 'Change the fate of a vil-

lage, one household at a time' ...

There are specific types of grants that we can give directly to poor people, bypassing all these huge international and national bureaucracies," Easterly said Monday at a conference at the Brookings Institution, a centrist research organization.

Jeni Klugman, another World Bank spokeswoman, said even if poor countries were granted complete debt relief, the world's worst poverty would not end overnight. Poor countries must also take other steps to manage their finances better, end corruption and increase trade, she said.

The Mobilization for Global Justice also said debt relief was just a first step. After "these illegitimate debts" are canceled, rich countries should also pay reparations for slavery and colonialism, the group said in its Web site.

Campus Profiles 2002

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WSIU Public Broadcasting

The public broadcasting stations of Southern Illinois University Carbondale

TODAY'S TO DO LIST: Let the kids enjoy a half-hour with PBS' *Dragon Tales* while I grab a cup of coffee and listen to in-depth news on *Morning Edition* and *WSIU Radio* news. Enjoy classical music as I plow through piles of paperwork at the office. Get news and stock updates from *All Things Considered* and *Marketplace* while I run a few mid-afternoon errands. Join the kids after school for an episode of *Arthur*. After dinner, check out *Antiques Roadshow* to see what my attic treasures might be worth. Travel back in time to the Civil War with award-winning historical documentary *Ken Burns*. Make a pledge at *wsiu.org*. Tap my toes to *Carter & Connelley on Studio A Cafe*, then check out *FM 91.9* for a *Little Rhythm & Blues* with Mr. and Mrs. Sweetbang Sleep.

Although this depiction of a typical day with WSIU might be a bit exaggerated, your support over the years has allowed us to bring you a high volume of diverse, non-commercial, informative and entertaining programs like those above and other popular series like *American Experience*, *Car Talk*, *ExxonMobil Masterpiece Theatre*, *Frontline*, *The Metropolitan Opera Presents*, *NOVA*, *A Prairie Home Companion* and *Sesame Street*.

Through the SIUC Broadcasting Service, we operate two public television stations (WSIU-TV 8 Carbondale and WUSI-TV 16 Olney), three NPR public radio stations (WSIU FM 91.9 Carbondale, WUSI 90.3 Olney and WVSI 88.9 Mt. Vernon) and a website located at www.wsiu.org. Our channels reach roughly 500,000 households in a predominately rural, 38-county area. WSIU Public Broadcasting also includes a national distribution division that syndicates the locally produced radio series *Celtic Connections* to over 80 radio stations.

WSIU's national programming is supplemented by local productions relevant to the region, including public affairs series such as *Illinois Lawmakers* and *Southern Issues*, election forums and local news from the student-produced *River Region Evening Edition*. Series such as *Backroads* and *One on One* spotlight the interesting people who live in or visit the region. *Studio A Presents* features local entertainment acts, *Scholastic Hi-Q* showcases scholar bowl teams from 32 area high schools, and *alt.news 26:46* is an Emmy-award winning entertainment news series. In addition to local news and news reports, and *Celtic Connections*, WSIU Radio also produces *Take A Music Break* and *Rhythm & Blues with Mr. and Mrs. Sweetbang*.

Most of our services are outlined in our print ad. However, WSIU Public Broadcasting has also piloted and launched major initiatives, including early childhood education through PBS Ready To Learn and technology training for educators through the National Teacher Training Institute. We have partnered with local and national organizations to facilitate over 30 community outreach projects and continue to offer telecourses for adult learners.

Finally, WSIU has a strong commitment to providing experiential learning opportunities for SIU students. Hundreds of students receive hands-on training and mentoring from the stations' professional broadcasting staff in all aspects of radio and television. Our students are in high demand in the broadcasting industry, frequently landing positions at high-profile organizations such as CNN, ESPN, FOX and the Weather Channel.

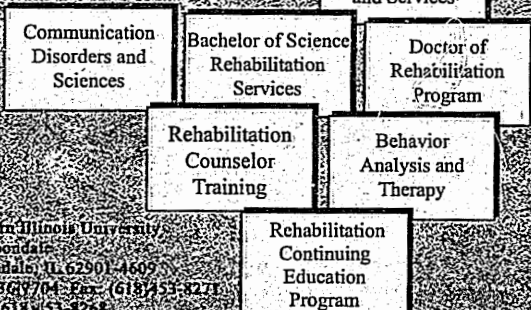


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Campus Profiles 2002

International Film Series

Cool & Crazy

Directed by Knut Erik Jensen
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Sunday, Sept. 29 & Monday, Sept. 30
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2001, Color, 89 minutes
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Thursday, October 3 9:30p.m.

Student Center Big Muddy Room Prizes for Best Stand-up Routines

Homecoming 2002 Saluki Luau

Tuesday, October 1st Homecoming Court Voting
Friday, October 4th Pep Rally
Saturday, October 5th Homecoming Parade

Saluki Family Weekend

Friday, October 11

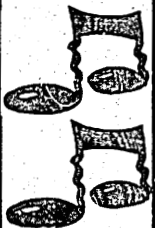
SPC Film: Lilo & Stitch 7 & 9:30pm SC Aud. \$2 Students / \$3 Public
Mentalist Christopher Carter 8:00pm SC Ballroom E \$3 General Adm.

Saturday, October 12

Registration Tent 10am-6pm Outside of Student Center
Parent's Choice Art Show 10am-5pm Art Alley, 2nd Floor Student Center
SPC Film: Lilo & Stitch 4:00, 7:00, & 9:30pm SC Auditorium


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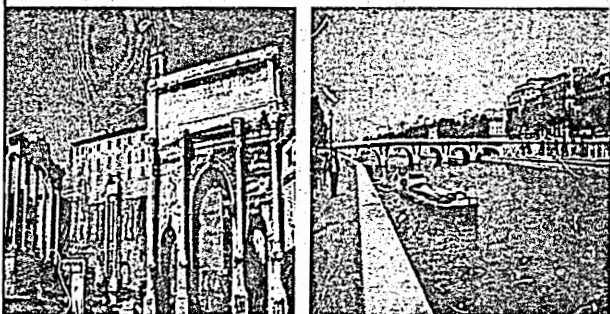
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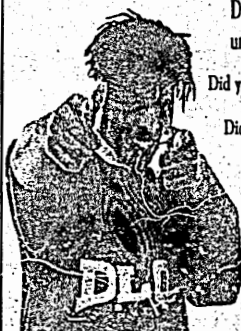
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With semester or year abroad options, Salzburg College offers SIUC Students a broad curriculum taught in English. No background in German required.
- **University of Wales Swansea**
The University of Wales Swansea offers a semester or year abroad option for students interested in studying Great Britain. Students combine a pre-session program in British Culture & Politics since 1945 with courses in a wide variety of disciplines during the regular semester.
- **Semester/Year Abroad-Exchanges**
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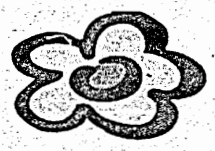
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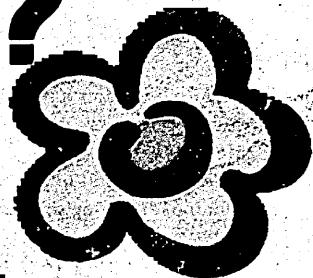


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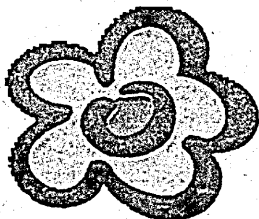
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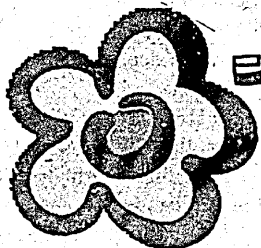


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GEOG	3031-3	Earth's Biophys. Env. 4, 9
HIST	110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.
HIST	202-3	America's Religious Diversity 2
MUS	103-3	Music Understanding
PHIL	102-3	Intro. to Philosophy
PHIL	104-3	Ethics
PHIL	105-3	Elementary Logic
PHSL	201-3	Human Physiology
PLB	3031-3	Evolution and Society 7
POLS	114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt. 1
SOC	108-3	Intro. to Sociology
WMST	201-3	Multicult. Persp. Women 2
Administration of Justice		
AJ	290-3	Intro. to Criminal Behavior
AJ	306-3	Policing in America 6
AJ	310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law
AJ	350-3	Intro. to Private Security
Art		
AD	237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts
AD	347a-3	Survey- 20th Cent. Art
AD	347b-3	Survey- 20th Cent. Art
Finance		
FIN	310-3	Insurance 2,3
FIN	320-3	Real Estate 3
FIN	322-3	Real Est. Appraisal.3
FIN	350-3	Small Bus. Finance 3
General Agriculture		
GNAG	318-3	Intro. to Computers in Ag.
GNAG	170-4	Intro. to Physical Principles in Ag.
Geography		
GEOG	330-4	Weather
Health Care Professions		
HCP	105-2	Medical Terminology 2
Journalism		
JRNL	301-3	Principles of Advertising 4
JRNL	332-3	Journalism Law 2, 9
JRNL	417-3	Freelance Feature Writing 2, 7
Management		
MGMT	341-3	Organizational Behavior 3
MGMT	350-3	Small Business Management 3
Marketing		
MKTG	350-3	Small Business Marketing 3, 4
Mathematics		
MATH	107-3	Intermediate Algebra
Philosophy		
PHIL	389-3	Existential Philosophy
Political Science		
POLS	250-3	Pols. of Foreign Nations 1
POLS	319-3	Political Parties 1, 9
POLS	322-3	Amer. Chief Executive 1
POLS	340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin. 1
POLS	414-3	Pol. Systems in America 1,9
POLS	444-3	Policy Analysis 1,9
Spanish		
SPAN	140a-4	Elementary Spanish 4
SPAN	140b-4	Elementary Spanish 4
Women's Studies		
WMST	492-3	Women in Religion

1 - Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. majors

2 - Web-based version available

3 - Junior Standing required only

4 - Web-based version only

5 - Check for Prerequisites

6 - Department permission required

7 - Check for availability

8 - Not Available for Graduate Credit

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The Office of Distance Education

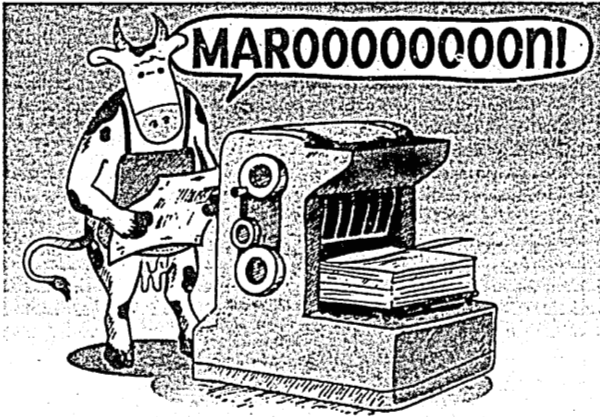
The Office of Distance Education, which is located in Division of Continuing Education, administers Distance Education courses for Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Distance Education at Southern Illinois University Carbondale extends the academic mission of the University beyond the physical boundaries of the campus to the regional, state, national and global community. SIUC departmental courses are offered for academic credit through on-line, print and 2-way interactive video delivery formats.

Distance education courses are a result of efforts by faculty members in the Colleges of Engineering, Business, Education, Agriculture, Liberal Arts, Applied Sciences and Arts, Science and Mass Communications and Media Arts. A wide range of courses are offered at the undergraduate and graduate levels. All of the courses carry full SIUC residential credit applicable toward a degree.

The **Individual Learning Program (ILP)** offers Print-based courses administered by the Division of Continuing Education. ILP courses have open enrollment through the 12th week of the semester (7th in the summer). Summer based on-line courses are offered through the Office of Distance Education. For more details and a complete list of courses check our website, **SIUConnected**, for the Office of Distance Education at: www.dce.siu.edu/siuconnected.

All courses offered through ILP and the Office of Distance Education are listed on the Illinois Virtual Campus: www.ivc.illinois.edu. The Illinois Virtual Campus is a statewide listing of all distance education institutions.

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Publisher/President,
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"Ivy is nice. But I prefer solid granite with clover in the cracks. That's what I got at SIUC - rock-solid, real-life journalism and an understanding that, with the right beginning, we can make our own luck."



Judith Roales -
Former Publisher/Executive VP,
St. Petersburg Times

Get on the Path **Journalism**



SIUC Printing/Duplicating Service

SIUC Printing/Duplicating Service has been a part of SIUC for more than 40 years. Its purpose is to provide printing, quick service copying, bulk-mailing, campus forms, and signage for the university. Serving only the university community provides consistency, uniformity, security, reliability, and convenience.

Printing/Duplicating offers full design service using Pagemaker, Quark, Illustrator, and Photoshop software. A designer will work with the customer from concept to finish page layout. Customers will see black and white or color proofs until the job is done to their satisfaction.

The printing facility has a fully equipped offset pressroom and bindery. State of the art technology, digital, and electronic equipment are utilized for desktop publishing in the design and prepress areas. Folders, brochures, letterheads, business cards, posters, forms, booklets, and other material are printed in one, two, three, and full color. Recycled paper and soybean ink are used. Individualized certificates, diplomas, over-size banners/posters, and rubber stamps are available.

The duplicating facility houses the copy center and the bulk-mailing center. Quick copying is provided on high-end copiers. Total bindery facilities including collating, stapling, spiral and coil punch bind systems, and booklet making are part of the duplicating area. The mailing center provides total bulk-mail services utilizing U.S. Postal Service approved software for lower postage rates on automated first and standard mailings. Cass certification of mailing lists, label generation and application, inkjet addressing, bagging and tagging, inserting, and mail merge are available.

The Campus Sign Service handles campus needs for all type of signage including desk nameplates, name badges, door signs, and outdoor signage.

Campus Forms took over the old Central Stores area to provide forms used campus-wide.

Competitive rates, customer satisfaction, courteous service, and free delivery are offered at SIUC Printing/Duplicating Service.



School of Journalism 2002 - 2003 Scholarship Winners

- | | |
|---|---|
| Judith Roales Scholarship
Jennifer Wig News-editorial
Washburn, IL | Madelon Golden Schlipp Memorial Scholarship
Michael Bremer News-editorial
West Chicago, IL |
| Charles Feirich Memorial Scholarship
Justin Walker News-editorial
Carterville, IL | William Randolph Hearst Scholarship
Brad Broadsema News-editorial
Des Plaines, IL |
| Golden Quill Award
Shanina Porter Advertising
Chicago, IL | William Randolph Hearst Scholarship
David Coerad News-editorial
Lake Zurich, IL |
| Charles C. Clayton Scholarship
Todd Merchant News-editorial
Chatham, IL | Small-Script Scholarship
Katherine Howard Advertising
Carrollton, IL |
| Bill Harmon Scholarship
Brian Peach News-editorial
Montgomery, IL | Southern Illinois Editorial Association Scholarship
Katherine Howard Advertising
Shelbyville, IL |
| Donald Hileman Memorial Scholarship
Jeremiah Schmidt Advertising
West Chicago, IL | Southern Illinois Editorial Association Scholarship
Andrea Tangney Advertising
Decatur, IL |
| Journalism Alumnae Scholarship
Melissa Evans Advertising
Olathe, KS | William Lyons Scholarship
Kandi Bruce News-editorial
Kinmundy, IL |
| Journalism Faculty Emeritus Scholarship
Levina Daryanani Advertising
Bangkok, Thailand | Paisley Family Scholarship
Erika Blackman News-editorial
Momonouth, IL |
| Harry W. and Helen M. Stonecipher Scholarship
Leslie Tepen News-editorial
Burlis, IL | Karl Monroe Scholarship
Wayne Uterback News-editorial
Sparta, IL |
| Charlotte Thompson Suhler Advertising Award
Diana Villagomez Advertising
Chicago, IL | Howard R. Long Journalism Scholarship
Christina Dougherty News-editorial
Jerseyville, IL |
| Ray Serati Illinois Legislative Correspondents Association Scholarship
Molly Parker News-editorial
Simpson, IL | W. Manion Rice Journalism Scholarship
Angel Johnson News-editorial
Dolton, IL |
| James Murphy Memorial Scholarship
Steven Jahnke News-editorial
Dubois, IL | Tuition Waiver
Kaci Huelsmann Advertising
Mason, IL |
| Steven B. Hahn Memorial Scholarship
Benjamin Botkin News-editorial
East Peoria, IL | Tuition Waiver
Amanda Hunzicker Advertising
Salem, IL |
| Polly Robinson Memorial Scholarship
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Springfield, IL | Tuition Waiver
Jeanna Licka
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Carbondale, IL | Linda Henson Scholarship
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Campus Profiles 2002



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College of Liberal Arts

The College of Liberal Arts is the foundation of the University Core Curriculum; provides majors in over twenty subject areas; offers programs for students pursuing Master's and Ph.D. degrees; and is home to several research centers and academic support centers. The College of Liberal Arts also furnishes the university and southern Illinois communities a rich resource for musical performances, theatrical productions, fine arts exhibitions, and a wide variety of intellectually stimulating presentations through the many literature series offered. The character in our ad is well-known in the area in association with McLeod Theatre. Known to many as "McLeod Man", his real name is Metztein and he has a rich history dating back to circa 1622.

CoLA faculty are recognized locally, nationally, and internationally as leaders in their fields. Undergraduate and graduate students are also making an impact in their fields and gaining recognition, awards, and grants at SIUC, in the nation, and in international settings. CoLA alumni include Dennis Franz (*NYPD Blue*), Jim Belushi (Actor), Robert Murphy (prominent AIDS researcher), Ben Miller (Illinois Supreme Court Justice), Glen Daum (*Emmy* award winning composer, arranger, performer), Reginald Petty (Peace Corps Director; Kenya, Burkina Faso, Swaziland, and Seychelles), Christopher Cripps (Assistant Dean for International Development and Director of International Executive Education in Grenoble), Edward Moore (Retired Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy), and Richard Jurek (VP-Northern Trust Company).

Liberal arts courses provide career skills to students including communication skills, problem solving skills, and cross-cultural understanding. More and more, employers are seeking applicants with these traits. Even the most high-tech of software companies need employees who understand people. Liberal arts students have thousands of career opportunities open to them. Students in CoLA have many opportunities for externships, internships, study abroad, research, and creative activity. Interested in the College of Liberal Arts? If so, contact Anita Hutton, Coordinator of Recruitment & Retention by e mail: mozart@siu.edu, phone: 453-4149, office: Fancr 2406. Or visit us online: <http://www.siu.edu/~cola> Check us out....you'll be glad you did!



SIUC SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN
VISITING ARTIST PROGRAM

Presents
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JOHN WATERS

Monday, October 7, 2002 7:00 PM

SIUC STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS

Admission is FREE & Open to the Public

SIUC Student Fine Arts Activity Fee

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For more information contact Visiting Artist Program director Joel Feldman at 618-453-7792

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Victor Margolin 02.06.02

Professor of Design history
University of Illinois at Chicago

Janet Koplos 03.19.02

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VISITING ARTIST PROGRAM 2002-03

The School of Art & Design gratefully acknowledges the generosity of the SIUC Students Fine Arts Activity Fee and our community sponsors



For further information contact VAP director Joel Feldman or Barb Bondy at 618.453.7792.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

spacious Knapp Center, a facility that has given the Salukis fits in the past.

"Drake is open and airy and a lot of balls float," Kemner said. "A floater serve in an arena compared to a floater in (SIU's) Davies (Gymnasium) is totally different. The ball can move."

In addition to foreign stadiums, travel fatigue plagued SIU on its last road trip, something that won't be much of a factor this time around. The team is flying to Omaha, not riding in a bus like it did two weeks ago.

What SIU is worried about is its momentum, which can sear to a halt when a team hits the road.

"I just hope the intensity we've had against Indiana State and Illinois State will be a big factor," Kemner said. "Because we'll be on the road

and we'll have to make our own intensity." Should the Salukis win both games, they will raise their MVC record to 4-2 and would have a convincing grip on fourth place behind the conference's big three — Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State and Bradley, two of which they will face at home next weekend.

Because of the impending competition, SIU will not be able to savor any wins it earns this weekend, no matter how large the margin of victory: The team sees Northern Iowa on the horizon and knows it may take a miracle, coupled with a ton of hard work, to pull off a win.

"Our goal is to get both of them," said head coach Sonya Locke. "If we win them, we're going to come back here and work harder because we have No. 7 Northern Iowa coming to the campus."

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

Capsule for a Saturday college football game

Mike Huguenin
The Orlando Sentinel

(KRT) — IOWA AT NO. 12 PENN STATE
STORY LINE: Iowa is looking to pull an upset, and the Hawkeyes hope the Nittany Lions are looking ahead to their next two games (at Wisconsin and at Michigan).

ABOUT IOWA: The Hawkeyes have some fine stats, but two of their games have been against real paties, so the stats are a little skewed. Junior TB Fred Russell is averaging 157.0 rushing yards per game. QB Brad Banks, a former star at Belle Glade Glades Central, has done a nice job run-

ning the offense. The defense has been phenomenal against the run but brutal against the pass.

ABOUT PENN STATE: Sophomore QB Zach Mills has energized the offense, and he has some nice skill-position talent around him, most notably TB Larry Johnson and WR Bryant Johnson. Look for Mills to go deep early and often. The defense is strong up the gut, and a retooled secondary has made a lot of big plays. FS Shawn Mayer is the key guy.

THE KEY: There's some intrigue because of how well Iowa's defense has played. Still, you have to think Penn State will have success running the ball; in that scenario, the Nittany Lions will win.

SPORTS FLASH

Softball GPA fourth in nation

The SIU softball team's grade point average of 3.39 for the 2001-2002 school year finished fourth in the nation, according to the National Fastpitch Coaches Association. It is the second straight year that the Salukis finished fourth.

Detroit Mercy finished first with a 3.539 GPA, followed by Southeast Missouri State with 3.468 and St. John's with 3.424.

Softball to play final tournament of the season

The SIU softball team will travel to Peoria to take part in the Bradley Challenge on Sept. 28-29.

The modified round-robin tournament will pit SIU against Western Illinois, Robert Morris, SIU-Edwardsville and Missouri Valley Conference foes Bradley and Illinois State.

This is the final tournament of the fall season for the Salukis, who are currently 7-1.

SIU women's rugby qualifies for playoffs

The SIU women's rugby club advanced to the Midwest Sweet 16 Division II Playoffs by defeating Western Illinois 51-0 Saturday.

The win made them the No. 1 Division II team in Illinois.

SIU can become a Division I school if both games of the playoffs are won. SIU plays this weekend against the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Women's swimming team opens season Friday

The women's swimming team begins its season against Kansas University at 7 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Center Pool.

Little Grassy Lake will be the site of a five-kilome-

ter open water meet at 8 a.m. Saturday. SIU and Kansas are the only schools to hold an open water meet in the country.

Men's golf heads to Kentucky

The SIU men's golf team travels to Richmond, Ky., today to compete in the Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic.

A total of 19 teams will play 54 holes before the tournament ends Saturday.

Women's golf heads to the Lady Northern

The SIU women's golf team heads to Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday to compete in the Lady Northern.

Among the 12 teams competing are: Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana, Iowa, Kent State, Michigan, Minnesota, Northern Illinois, Northwestern, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Men's tennis team travels to Ball State

The SIU men's tennis team will compete in the Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind., Sept. 27-29.

SIU won nine matches at the Middle Tennessee Classic last weekend.

The tournament will also include Butler, Drake, Illinois State and Indiana State.

Men's cross country goes to Louisville

The SIU men's cross country team travels to Louisville, Ky., for the Louisville Invitational Saturday.

The men placed fourth Sept. 14 at the University of Missouri Challenge.

Campus Profiles 2002



McLeod Theater

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DRINK, SEX, & ART
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October 23, 24, & 25 at 7:30 PM
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SHAKESPEARE
by William Shakespeare
November 13, 14, 15, 16, & 20 PM
& November 17th at 2 PM

LAURONDINE
by Giacomo Puccini
Feb. 21, 22, 23, & 24
Mar. 1 at 7:30 PM
Mar. 2 at 2 PM

POLICE DE LA NEAR FEAR
by David Rush
April 23, 24, 25, & 26 at 7:30 PM
April 27 at 2 PM



There's plenty to do around here. Whether you write a play, direct it, design it, build it, or act in it, our busy production schedule overflows with opportunity.

In the **McLeod Theater**- our 488-seat main stage, fully equipped performance space is busy all year long. During the regular academic year, we present four major productions that draw from the range of dramatic literature: The Greeks, Shakespeare, The Moderns, Comedies, Dramas, Musicals, and Opera.

In the **Christian H. Moe Laboratory**- our intimate and flexible black box space becomes almost whatever we want it to and is never idle. Every summer, there's a three-play season of student-written full-lengths. Every spring, there's a fully mounted bill of student-written (and directed and designed) short plays. And once or twice a semester, there's a major production as well.

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1994 ISUZU RODEO SUV, 1 owner, 5 spd, excel cond, \$4200/obo, must sell, Paducah, 270-554-9006.

1995 BUICK ROADMASTER, Only 33,000 mi, a/c, p/s, p/w, p/l, dual powered seats, cruise, am/fm/cass, leather seats. \$7,200, 351-6923.

1995 CHEVY BLAZER, all power, leather interior, cd, 128,000. \$6000, good condition, 684-5413.

1995 COUGER XR7, 60,000 mi, new tires, silver, good cond, \$4950 OBO, 529-5670.

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON sport, auto 100000, good condition, one owner, \$2350 OBO, call 203-2180.

1998 GRAND CARAVAN, two side/slide drs, 100,000 mi, good cond, \$5950, 529-5670.

98 HONDA CRX SI, 5 spd, rebuilt engine, new clutch, struts, exhaust, cd, \$1580 OBO, 437-0500.

90' DODGE DYNASTY, Dark blue, 4dr, V6 auto, 140,000 mi, \$7500 OBO, 457-2869 after 5pm.

92 CHRYSLER LEBARON loaded good condition \$950 or best offer, call 687-3445.

92 MUSTANG LX, 5 spd, a/c, 119,000, runs great, dependable, 5995, 457-8973, N mess.

93' BUICK CENTURY V6, a/c, p/w, good car for students, \$1500 obo, 618-351-9922 ask for Jim.

96 MONTE CARLO Is exc cond, runs great, blue, abs, all power, a/c, carfax available, call 618-859-4441.

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STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-6393.

TONNEAU COVER, EXC cond, fits Ford Ranger, long bed, \$50/OBO, 529-5731.

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Mobile Homes

2 BDRM MOBILE home, a/c, at Town & Country Park, C'dale, \$2600 Call Al at 529-4317, after 3PM.

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE, new home for sale, 16x80, Skyline 3 bdrm, call Andrea at 985-2787.

STANDARD 2 BDRM, new window & water heater, \$2500 call Tom or Lisa 529-8499 or 924-2167.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU can own? Mobile homes for sale \$1-\$3000, 549-4713.

Furniture

ELENA'S USED FURNITURE, pre owned furniture at reasonable prices, delivery available, 206 South 6th, Bush, IL, Call 987-2438 or 922-4273.

MICROWAVE STAND \$15 obo, coffee table & 2 end tables \$25, 2 recliners 1 free, other \$20. Ent. stand \$30, 4 kit chairs \$5, call 684-8580.

SPIDER WEB'S DAUGHTER used furn & collectibles, south of Makanda Fire Station on old Rt 51. Store Hours from Wed-Sat 10am-4:30pm buy & sell, 549-1782.

Appliances

Refrigerator \$150, stove \$100, Washer/Dryer \$250, microwave \$20, 25" TV \$95, 457-8372.

WE BUY MOST refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, computers, TV's, able appliance, 457-7767.

Sporting Goods

CANOE, 15 FT fiberglass canoe, wood/eps, \$300, call 684-6320.

Miscellaneous

TOP SOIL AVAIL for fall planting, call Jacobs Trucking, 687-3578 or 528-0707.

Electronics

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Include the following information: *Full name and address *Dates to publish *Classification wanted *Weekday (8-4:30) phone number

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618-453-3248 DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Rooms

SALLUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$200/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3815 or 529-3833

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bdrm trailer, clean, air, w/d, \$300 includes util, 529-1914.

FURN HOME, PRIVATE bath & bdrm, w/d, c/a, cable, garage \$300/mo, half util, M'boro, 684-6693.

NEWLY REMODELED, PRIVATE bath, furn, w/d, c/a, pets ok, no lease, util incl, \$280/mo, 684-8510.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, \$300 mo & 1/2 util, call 457-6524.

SHARE A 2 bdrm, 1 bath house in M'boro w/grad student (and call), w/d, \$225/mo + util, 684-5992.

SHARE A NICE home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, furn & util included, w/d, dishwasher, private back yard, close to campus, \$500/mo 924-4868.

Sublease

NICE, FURN 1 bdrm apt, 1 blk from SIU, \$325/mo incl water & trash, call Amy at 529-2130, 11 message.

Apartments

1 & 2 BDRM C/A, vaulted ceiling, nice & quiet area, avail now, 1 mi south of town, no dogs, 549-0081.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

2 BDRM & STUDIO APT, very nice, great location, w/d & trash incl, low util, 457-8009 OR 521-8258.

2 BDRM DISH-WASHER, microwave, many extras, w/d hook-up, \$350/mo, 549-8000.

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2 bdrm, a/c, quiet, avail now, www.burgproperties.com, call 549-0081.

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DESOTO, NEW, QUIET, 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, appliances, w/d hook-up, no pets, professionals welcome \$425/mo plus dep & lease 867-2308.

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NICE 2 BDRM, southwest area, furn, carpet, a/c, water & trash paid, no pets, 529-3581.

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 509 S Wall, no pets, 529-3581.

NICE STUDENT RENTAL, lg 2 or 3 bdrm, 304 W Sycamore, a/c, hrdw/ftrs, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, 514 S Wall, call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, in box on the porch, 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.

RURAL C'DALE, 2 Bdrms, quiet tenant, no pets, ref, lease & dep, \$425/mo, avail now, 985-2204.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash removed, SIU bus stop, manager on premises, phone, 549-8990.

SPACIOUS, 1 BDRM apt, nice, quiet location, giant yard, C'dale, no pets/smoke, \$350/mo, 693-4378.

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2 BDRM NEW constructed townhouses, Giant city, 1300 square feet many extras, avail now, 549-8000.

2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

3 bdrms, 308 W College, furn/unfurn, central air, \$43,480 (no pets), Free Rental list at 503 S Ash.

Duplexes

1 BDRM, ALL electric, farm setting, hunting and fishing, carport, lease and reference, 684-3413.

2 BDRM, UNFURN, Cambria area, pets ok, \$375/mo, \$300 dep, water included, avail Oct, call 457-5631.

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4,3,2,1 bdrms, Call For Showing, no pets, 549-4808, Free Rental List at 503 S Ash.

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C'DALE RT 13 east, behind Lake Honda, 2 bdrm \$250, 3 bdrm \$325, incl water, trash & lawn care, no pets, \$200 dep, 618-924-1900.

Bargain Rentals Top Carbondale Location 2 Bedroom House with c/a & w/d Bargain Rentals Approx. 7 Min to Campus Spacious 1 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Duplex Apartment Free Trash & Water Houses for 2, 3 & 4 people (With w/d & carports) 684-4145 or 684-6862

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CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$300/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, avail now, 800-293-4407.

COUNTRY LIVING IDEAL for grad, 2 bdrm, pullout bed, freezer, a/c, \$295/mo, 529-3507 or 521-3811.

FOR RENT, furn, 2 bdrm mobile home, edge of Mboro, private lot, very nice, 1st, last, lease dep rec, no pets, avail now, 684-5649.

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LARGE 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, super insulation package, furn, c/a, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

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VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

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APPLICANTS WANTED TO study Part IV of The Urania Book, EARN \$25,000, For details visit www.eventoday.com

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COMMUNITY OF GRACE Presbyterian Church, preview service: Sunday, Oct 6, 2:00 PM, Ramada conference room, 801 N. Grant City Road, more info call 529-2744.

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PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANTS needed, midnight shifts, 11pm-7am, and weekends, call 351-0652.

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20 YEAR OLD female student looking for babysitting, lots of exp, refs, & qualifications, 536-7009.

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2 GREY/BLUE KITTENS, 2 months old, free to a good home, 607-4722 or lisa@westmail.com.

3 KITTENS FREE to a good home call 549-7890, leave a message.

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away! 3 litters for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

Found

FOUND ADS 3 lines, 3 days FREE! 536-3311

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AUNTIE'S WINGS N' THINGS Tues-Thurs 11am-9pm Fri-Sat 11am-11pm Sun 11am-6pm pick up/deliver for call delivery FREE delivery in CDale area 618-549-0434

Announcements

Frank's Place, we have novelties, adult movies, books, dvds, toys, clothing, we also carry tobacco products, glass, ceramic & wood, bark, tackle, liquor, food, soda, & more, located on RI 3 & 149, 1 mi west of Spilway Rd - 6 mi west from Mboro, 763-4217, new fall hours are 7 days a week from 6 am to 8 pm.

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IS! SPRING BREAK Are you going to direct Guaranteed LOWEST price, 50 hrs FREE Drinks & Meals be a CAMPUS REP! Travel FREE! 8003671252springbreakdirect.com

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VATI TRAVELS INC, International Travel, up to 60% off, cheap domestic fares, e-mail vatitv@cecc.net call 618-549-9214.

Web Sites

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HELP WANTED Reporters Wanted

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for Reporters and Web Graphics. For employment, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours and be in good academic standing.

- Report and write stories for daily paper, responsible for covering assigned specific beat.
• Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.
• Average of 20 hours a week, Monday through Friday. Flexibility to work some Sundays.
• Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
• Writing and editing quiz required of all applicants.

Web Graphics

- Strong knowledge of Photoshop
• Knowledge of web page design
To apply, complete a DE employment application, available at Customer Service desk, 1259 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Jenifer Wig at 536-3311, ext. 252 or Lance Speere at 536-3307.

Daily Egyptian Help Wanted!

Here's your chance to become part of the award winning team at the Daily Egyptian. Come in and apply for a classified office assistant position today!

- Requirements:
• Must have at least 6 credit hours.
• Must be registered for Fall semester 2002.
• Morning & Afternoon workblock.
Skills:
• Telemarketing
• Customer Service
• Computer software
• Cash Register
• Spreadsheet experience helpful

The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

2002 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

Table with 4 columns listing various services and their rates: 20 Auto, 100 Appliances, 180 Auctions/Sales, 270 Mobile Homes, 345 Free, 445 Travel, 25 Parts & Service, 110 Stereo Equip, 185 Yard Sales, 280 Mobile Home lot, 346 Free Pets, 450 Personals, 30 Motorcycles, 115 Musical, FOR RENT, 290 Comm Property, 350 Lost, 460 "900" Numbers, 40 Bicycles, 120 Electronics, 200 Rooms, 300 Want to Rent, 360 Found, 480 Web Sites, 50 Rec Vehicles, 125 Computers, 210 Roommates, 310 HELP WANTED, 370 Rides Needed, 315 Bus, Opport., 380 Riders Needed, 60 Homes, 135 Books, 230 Apartments, 320 Employ, Wanted, 430 Entertainment, 80 Real Estate, 140 Sport Goods, 240 Townhouses, 330 Serv. Offered, 432 Food, 335 Religious Serv., 435 Announcements, 95 Antiques, 160 Pets & Supply, 250 Duplexes, 340 Wanted, 440 Spring Break, 95 Furniture, 170 Miscellaneous, 260 Homes.

Classified Advertising Rates
1 Day....(3 line minimum)....\$1.40 per line
3 Days.....\$1.19 per line
5 Days.....\$1.02 per line
10 Days.....\$.87 per line
20 Days.....\$.73 per line

- Directions
* Be sure to complete all 6 steps.
* One letter or number per space.
* Periods and commas use one space.
* Skip one space between words.
* Count any part of a line as a full line.

1 Name _____
Address _____
Phone # _____ Date _____

2 Classification # _____
3 Run Ad
 1 Day
 3 Days
 5 Days
 10 Days
 20 Days

4 Calculating Payment
Multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example if you run a five line ad for 5 days, total cost is \$25.50 (5x1.02x5 days). Add 15¢ per word/per day for bold words and 15¢ per line/per day for centering.

5 Grid for advertising spots with columns for classification, days, and cost.

6 Method of Payment:
Check or money order enclosed for \$ _____
Credit Card # _____
Exp. Date _____
Amount \$ _____
Mail to:
Daily Egyptian
SIUC
Mailcode 6887
C:rbondale, IL 62901

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Homecoming 2002

Advertise in a special section coming October 4th.
Call Daily Egyptian Advertising at 536-3311 ext.231 today!

shoot me now

By James Kerr

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FRED'S

Live Music Every Saturday Night!
First Time This Season!

Jackson Junction

The Bull is Back!!!
Lance Miller's "There Will Be A Day" CD Release Party
This Saturday, 9/28
Next Saturday, 10/5

Jackson Junction Mid-Ranger
Doors open at 8:30 pm Music Starts at 9 pm
For Table & Loft Reservations Call: 549-8221

Dormant Life

by Shane Paneburn

Let's Save Decatur

by Seth Dewhirst

Who am I?
What is reality?
How can we know?
How should I live?
Where are we headed?
Does it matter?

Introducing... Perspectives

A Wortview ministry by
Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Of Carbondale

624 North Oakland Avenue
(north from fire station on Walnut or from Family Video on Main)
618-529-1616

This September we launch a Christian Perspectives Ministry, an effort to view and do disciplines, services and professions in a coherent and biblical way. You are welcome to join in this quest.

Live worship

Saturdays 6:00 am
Sundays 9:30 and 11:15 am

Vineyard Community Church

351-VINE Pleasant Hill Rd.
1445 South Wall Street

www.vineyard-church.com



The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black
Today's Birthday (Sept. 27). A wise person you love long to see you this year. You sure would be wise to stop by. Play a game you know well and try to improve upon your performance. Go all out!
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - You should be able to sit back and watch as others forward your agenda. Nothing wrong with that. It shows that you've learned to delegate. Good work.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - The money should be rolling in now, and you've earned every cent. Experience, persistence and patience pay off. If not, sign up for a new gig.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 10 - What is it - you're after? Fame? Fortune? A publisher for your novel? Reach out now and grab it! A door that was closed before suddenly opens.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You might be nervous about making a big purchase. If it's something you need for your home, it should work out. Do the homework and get the best deal you can.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Your friends gladly provide information, but are you convinced it's true? Be careful not to get involved in a battle you can't win.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - Look sharp and be respectful. Keep thoughts of insurrection to yourself. You can bring up all those topics later, after you get your next raise.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 10 - Travel, work on your enterprise, sign contracts, and push through whatever you've been contemplating. Just one warning: It's a better time to finish old business than to start anew.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - Pretend you're a mouse under cover while negotiations continue. You'll gain an advantage by hearing them out. They'll discover too late that you're a hawk.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - You tend to be a loner and avoid annoying dependents. The relationship you're most likely to get into now looks like it'll be more fun than that.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - You could feel compelled to do just one more thing, continuing way after dark. Go ahead. It's a slightly stressful condition, but you get a lot of things done.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 10 - Conditions are great for travel and romance, as you may already know. Don't be restricted by your old boundaries. Get out there and try something new.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - You don't have to tell everyone everything. It might not even be possible. With all the talking that's going on, there's nobody listening to you. Don't stress. This should work out just fine.



"My God, you're large ... You don't need a tailor ... You need a landscape architect."

JUMBLE

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

LABAN
SOSYM
FLOUND
TROGOT

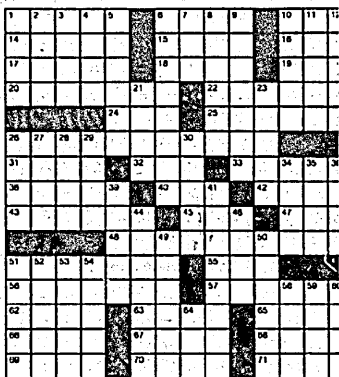
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: BRAND TOXIC GIGGLE INVADE
Answer: How he felt about climbing the steep hill - HE WAS "INCLINED"

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Weasel-like mammal
 6 Vegetarian's staple
 10 Banquet holder
 14 Fifty-fifty
 15 Privy to
 16 Skunk River's state
 17 Knickknack
 18 Warfare predecessor
 19 'Dharma & ...
 20 Taint
 22 Comubial
 24 Solidify
 25 Quarantine
 26 Lewis Carroll poem
 31 New currency abroad
 32 Elec. duplicate
 33 Del meat
 38 Remains behind
 40 Salsa, for one
 42 Invigorate
 43 Throat guardian
 45 Smidgen
 47 Lamblika
 48 History, literature, etc.
 51 Series of boat races
 55 Lincoln's nickname
 56 Fully attentive
 57 Beat it!
 62 Egyptian deity
 63 Casino town
 65 Pacific Island group
 66 Queen of Carthage
 67 Ladd of 'Shane'
 68 React to a bad pun
 69 Spread slowly
 70 Soap additives
 71 Scents
- DOWN**
 1 Religious group
 2 Miser
 3 Smallest bill
 4 Of arts
 5 Removes a disguise
 10 Night watch
 11 Blood line
 12 Work up a ...
 13 Two below par
 21 Feudal peon
 23 Princely
 25 Witty remark
 27 Cat
 28 Husk of grain
 29 Men of the future?
 30 Binary compound
 34 Peruvian capital
 35 Maintain
 36 Get together
 37 Squid squirts
 39 Like deltas



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Solutions

S	H	O	O	S	E	A	T	J	E		
N	V	O	D	S	E	N	T	V	O	O	
V	O	W	S	O	N	E	H	S	I		
I	S	O	T	I	E	O	S	E	A	T	
S	E	V	E	L	E	V	I	D	O		
S	I	H	V	T	H	E	R	I	T		
X	E	E	X	B	O	X	O	T	I	S	N
N	E	A	T	I	J	I	O	S	A	V	I
I	N	W	I	T	S	X	V	J	O	H	I
A	X	O	M	H	E	B	E	R			
E	L	I	V	T	O	S	I	L	E	S	
T	V	L	I	V	W	H	S	I	N	H	
O	E	X	W	E	O	O	I	H			
V	A	M	O	I	N	O	N	I	T	V	
E	S	V	A	N	J	O	L	E	T	H	

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



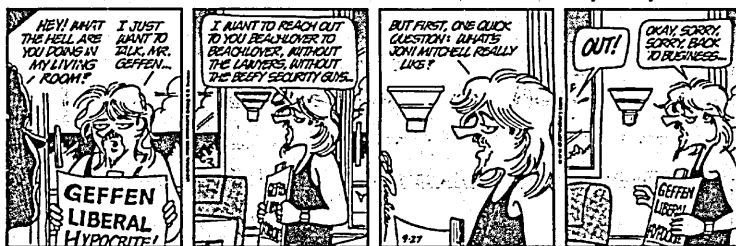
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



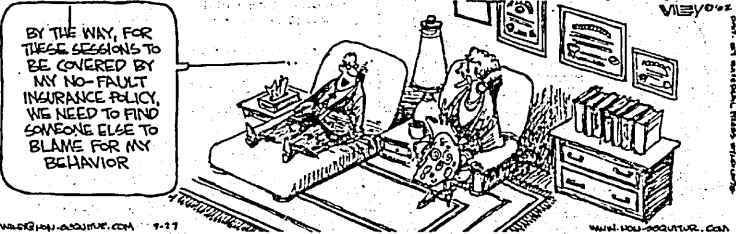
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



No Dogs Allowed!

By Nick Day



Greystone Inn

by Brad Guigar



CARBOZ NIGHTCLUB
 COME SEE WHAT SERVICE IS ALL ABOUT
FRIDAY SATURDAY
 \$1.00 BOTTLES \$2.50 COLORADO BULLDOGS
 \$2.00 FINLANDIA CRANBERRY \$2.00 RAZ. STOLI, MIXERS, CAPTAIN MORGAN, & SEAGRAM 7 MIXERS
 \$2.00 JAGER SHOTS \$1.50 BLUE NUKE
 ANY 19 TO ENTER \$2.50 IMPORTS
 351-1800 21 TO DRINK

SPC Concerts Presents
 AN EVENING WITH
MEDESKI MARTIN & WOOD
NOVEMBER 13, 2002 8:00PM
Shryock Auditorium
 Reserved Seats \$25.00
TICKETS ON SALE THIS FRIDAY, SEPT. 27 @ 8:00AM
 Available at Student Center Central Ticket Office or by calling 618.453.3478. Also available at Plaza Records and www.mmw.net
 For more info call SPC @ 536.5393

SIU volleyball heads west this weekend

Salukis on the road against Drake, Creighton

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Senior Kristie Kemner said she felt so good she could cry following last Friday's victory against Indiana State, a team that, until then, had never fallen to a current member of the SIU volleyball team.

This Saturday, Omaha South High School, home of the Creighton Blue Jays, might want to consider waterproofing the gym floor.

Creighton, which SIU has not beaten since 1998, will be part two of the Salukis' weekend road swing that starts Friday at Drake.

The Bluejays are struggling this season after graduating all-conference seniors Melissa Walsh and Kailley Reyes, giving the Salukis (9-5, 2-2 Missouri Valley Conference) their best shot at Creighton to date.

"They lost their one-two punch — their unbelievable combination," said senior middle blocker Lindsey Schultz.

Reyes, a setter, and Walsh, a middle hitter, used to give Schultz and other Saluki

mid-net players nightmares. Without those two, Creighton cannot instill fear and intimidation into opponents the way it used to.

"Not to take anything away from them this year, but that was their bread and butter last year," Kemner said. "They were just unreal."

"Were" is the key word. Creighton is 0-3 in the MVC this season and 0-9 overall.

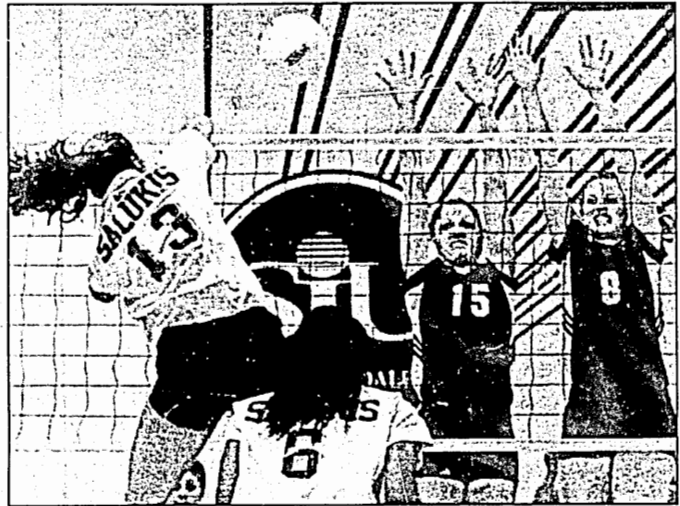
But despite the losing record, Creighton feels like its on a roll following a loss to national No. 7 Northern Iowa Saturday night. The Bluejays managed to take game one from the Panthers before losing the match in four games and becoming another notch in Northern Iowa's belt. The Panthers have won 51 straight matches at home.

"It really pumped up the team even though we lost the match," said Creighton head coach Howard Wallace. "And if we play like we did against Northern Iowa, we'll be tough against everyone from here on out, no matter who it is."

Before it can worry about Creighton, SIU has to face Drake, a team that is low on talent but has the potential for upsets.

The Bulldogs are 3-11 on the year and 1-2 in the conference, but they managed to upset Creighton at home.

The explanation may rest in the Drake's



Kristie Kemner goes for a kill as Erin Singleton and Erin Walker of the WIU Westervinds try to block her during action Tuesday evening. The Salukis hit the road this weekend to battle Drake and Creighton.

WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

SIU women's tennis learns through experience



Alejandra Blanco returns a volley during tennis practice Wednesday afternoon. The women's tennis team will host the Saluki invitational this weekend, which will be the team's only home match during the fall season.

WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Salukis expect tough competition in upcoming Saluki Invitational

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

The newcomers for the SIU women's tennis team may be heralded, but they took some softball-sized lumps at the University of Missouri Invitational on Sept. 15.

At that meet junior Alejandra Blanco and freshman Maria Blanco were the only Salukis to win a match in singles play. The tandem of Kari Stark and Zoya Honarmand claimed the only other SIU victory in No. 3 doubles.

"I wasn't displeased," said SIU head coach Andy Auld. "I think they were really shell shocked [at the Missouri Invite]. The younger players just didn't anticipate the competition. It really opened their eyes, which is good."

Jessica Knitter, a junior, who was ITA

junior college state champion of California, admitted the game now is played at higher level.

"It is a lot tougher," Knitter said. "The girls are a lot better."

Knitter said she expected the competition to be stronger when she decided to come to SIU.

"The girls here try hard on every point," said Maria Blanco. "So now I have started to do that since the first competition."

They will get their chance to put what they have learned to use today and Saturday at the Saluki Invitational.

Memphis, Chicago State, and Eastern Illinois are all scheduled to compete.

"I know Memphis is bringing in a really strong team," Auld said. "Their No. 1 (singles player) from last year is still playing No. 1. I am anticipating they will be the strongest team here."

At the Saluki Invitational, Auld is looking for her players to be mentally tougher than they were in Missouri.

"I think one of the main things I want to see is good play," Auld said. "I

like to see a lot of wins and improvement and see some more maturity.

"If they are down, I want them to fight back. If they are up, I want them to close out the match."

The Salukis will field a similar line-up with Alejandra Blanco at No. 1 and Maria Blanco at No. 2. Kari Stark will compete at the No. 5 spot and walk-on Yasmine Faraq at No. 6.

"I am a little nervous," Knitter said. "There is higher expectations for me at No. 3. And obviously the girls are better there."

But while the newcomers were thrown to the wolves, SIU doesn't plan on being the prey much longer.

Reporter Zack Creglow can be reached at zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

The SIU women's tennis team will play host to the Saluki Invitational this weekend. Action is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. today at the University Courts.

SUBWAY

1300 W. Main Carbondale
Ph: 549-4020

899 E. Grand Carbondale
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1342 E. Main Carbondale
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SUBWAY Classics				6-inch	Footlong
Cold Cut Trio		2.39	3.69	2.39	4.19
Italian B.M.T.		3.19	4.69	3.19	5.19
Tuna		3.19	4.69	3.19	4.69
Seafood & Crab		3.39	5.19	3.39	5.19
Streak & Cheese w/ onion & peppers		3.39	5.29	3.39	5.29
Subway Melt		3.49	5.29	3.49	5.29
Meatball		2.39	4.19	2.39	4.19

	6-inch	Footlong		
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Caesar Italian B.M.T.	3.39	5.19	Ham	1.89
Southwest Chicken	3.49	5.29	Tuna	1.89
				Subs starting at 30.00
				Platters starting at 30.00

Salads

Turkey Breast	3.69
Veggie Delight	2.79
Chicken Breast	3.99
Tuna	3.69
Make any sub salad	.50

SUNDAY SPECIAL

2 FOOTLONGS FOR \$7.99

Add chips and a drink for only a \$1.50

Drinks, Chips & Cookies

Soft Drinks	.99	1.19	1.39
Cookies each	.39	3 for 1.00	12 for 3.79
Chips			.79

Kids' Pak

Deli Style Sandwich, Drink, Cookie & Toy **2.89**

SHOW YOUR SALUKI PRIDE

2002

HOMECOMING

•Promo•

Event Date: Friday, Oct. 4th, 2002

Advertising Deadline: Wed, Oct 2nd

Contact: (618) 538-8311 ext. 831

Playing on familiar grounds

Saturday's game at Eastern Michigan a homecoming for several Salukis
Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

When the SIU football team travels to take on Eastern Michigan on Saturday in Ypsilanti, Mich., it will not only be Homecoming for the Eagles, but it will also be a homecoming for 10 Saluki players and coaches.

Michigan natives on the SIU roster include Jason Hollingshed, Jeff Jones and Bilal Rashid of Detroit, Calvin Sims of Flint, DeJuan Kea of Redford and Chris Sutherland of Romulus.

Not only are the players returning to their home state, they are also coming very close to their hometowns, with Flint being the farthest at just 63 miles from Ypsilanti.

Hollingshed didn't want to say he had been "counting down the days" until this game, but said he has definitely been looking forward to it. "I heard from a friend of mine that goes to Eastern and she told me, 'We're playing you at homecoming,'" Hollingshed said. "Since then it's just been like I can't wait."

Sims, who almost transferred to Eastern Michigan after starting his career at Michigan State, said he looks forward to the opportunity to play in front of friends and family again.

"There'll be some crazy Flint fans there," Sims said.

Hollingshed said he's also expecting quite a few people to show up and cheer him on in his first game back home.

"Well right now, a rough estimate,

I've got like 40 people coming to watch me," Hollingshed said. "But I don't care if there's 40 people or two people. As long as my mom's there, I'm happy."

In addition to the players, four of SIU's coaches also have ties to the Wolverine State.

Head coach Jerry Kill, defensive coordinator Tracy Claeys and strength and conditioning coach Eric Klein all coached at Saginaw Valley State in University Center, Mich.

The fourth coach with Michigan connections is Robert Reeves, a native of Saline, Mich. Reeves was an All-American quarterback on an offense at Saginaw Valley that broke more than 90 school and conference records throughout his career.

He coached quarterbacks at Saginaw Valley before following Kill to Emporia State and then on to SIU.

While he was at Saginaw Valley, which is about 170 miles away from Ypsilanti, Kill's teams went 38-14 and were nationally ranked his final two seasons, when the team finished with identical 9-2 records.

Jason Hollingshed wide receiver, SIU football

While Kill said he looks forward to every game, this is one that has special meaning to him. "It is a little extra special going back to a place that you coached for five years and know a lot of people," Kill said. "The people were great to me in that area."

Claeys said he has also looked forward to this game, since he has not been back to Michigan since he left Saginaw Valley.

However, he added it's a good thing the game isn't later in the year, because then the weather would make him want to stay in Carbondale.

"If it was any later, hell, I wouldn't want to go," Claeys said. "There's too much snow up there."

The coaches aren't the only ones

looking forward to seeing former co-workers again, as the players are looking forward to once again playing against former high school rivals.

"I get to see some of the guys I played with and see how they're doing, you know, how their careers are going," Sims said, "and just to be back in Michigan is a plus for me."

Despite the fact that it's a homecoming for so many members of the Salukis, getting a win is going to be harder than it seems.

Even though the Eagles' record is a weak 1-3, they are a Division I-A team. The fact that SIU hasn't beaten a Division I-A team since 1983 doesn't bode well for the Salukis.

However, an upset isn't impossible, as Southeast Missouri State came within three points of knocking off the Eagles earlier this season.

A win of that magnitude would not only be huge for the SIU program, but it would provide the Michigan natives with some extra ammunition when they go home and talk about their teams.

"It would mean a lot to know that the school I'm at beat a school that's in Michigan," Sims said. "I think it'd be good bragging right for when I go home."

The irony of the fact that Eastern's Homecoming turns out to be a homecoming for the Salukis isn't lost on Hollingshed.

"They're thinking, 'Well they're a D-IAA team so we'll also get a win at



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jason Hollingshed and Bilal Rashid, both from Detroit, are two of the Saluki football players that hail from Michigan. With ten players and coaches out of Michigan, and more who have work or school experience there, this weekend's game against Eastern Michigan University will be a homecoming of sorts for many members of the Saluki football squad.

Homecoming,' but they don't know how good we are," Hollingshed said. "They're going to be in for a rude awakening at Homecoming, talking about how they're getting rolled up by a D-IAA school."

"It's going to be our Homecoming, too bad for them."

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

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FRIDAY SALUKI SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Cincinnati 1, Chicago Cubs 0
Boston 2, Chicago Sox 3
Ananheim 10, Texas 5
Oakland 5, Seattle 3

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 27, 2002

Salukis hope for bunch of points at EMU

SIU football travels to Eastern Michigan for the final non-conference game

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

If college football were like the Brady Bunch, the SIU football team would be Peter Brady, stuck in the middle of the pack and getting no respect from the rest of the family.

The Salukis walked all over Division II opponents West Virginia Tech and Kentucky Wesleyan — Bobby and Cindy — but struggled against I-AA foes Southeast Missouri State and Murray State — Jan and Marcia.

Now SIU (2-2) will do battle with Eastern Michigan (Greg) in a game that is sure to be as heated as a backyard potato sack race.

SIU head coach Jerry Kill (Alice) knows he will have his hands full in the kitchen as he attempts to whip up a victory against the Division I-A Eagles (1-3) Saturday night in Ypsilanti, Mich.

"They'll be well balanced and have a good mixture, and they'll have a good offensive team," Kill said. "We've got our work cut out for us, there's no question about that."

Kill referred to Eastern as a "60-40" team, one which passes the ball 60 times and runs it 40 times. The Salukis have already seen their share of well-balanced offenses this year.

SEMO and Murray State both had strong running and passing games, and SIU had a tough time containing both offenses.

Adding to its disadvantages is SIU's relative inexperience on the defensive side of the ball. Junior linebacker Eric Egan and senior defensive tackle Brandon Walker are the only upperclassmen in the starting 11 for the Salukis.

The defensive secondary is especially young, with four sophomores and a freshman starting. It was also the hardest hit unit in regard to injuries.

Senior cornerback Derrick Corker is out for the season after he separated his shoulder against Murray State. Also injured in that game were senior cornerback Steron Davidson (ankle) and sophomore safety Justin George (arm), both of whom are questionable for Saturday's contest.

Sophomore free safety Alexis Moreland, who was a preseason all-Gateway selection, is the leader of the secondary. He said he and his teammates will be well prepared for the Eagles' offense.

"I think our talent can overcome our inexperience," Moreland said. "We have a talented young group back there, and we got a lot of experience last week playing West Virginia Tech."

"They threw the ball around 60 times, and they were a hurry-up offense, no huddle. So that's gonna help us out a lot."

Several Saluki players called Eastern a passing team, but judging from its statistics, it has a much



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki Head Coach Jerry Kill readies his troops for battle as the rain comes down at the end of Thursday afternoon's practice. The Salukis will be facing down the Eastern Michigan Eagles, a division I-A team, in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

more balanced offense.

The Eagles have averaged 201.3 passing yards and 120.3 rushing yards per game. However, they only mustered 14.5 points per game.

While Eastern's offense has been relatively stagnant this season, its biggest weakness is its defense. The Eagles have given up an average of 544.3 yards of total offense and 49.5 points per game.

Three of Eastern's games were against tough Division I-A teams, including Michigan State and Maryland.

Averaging 48 points per game, SIU has the kind of high-powered offense that could exploit the Eagles' beleaguered defense. The Salukis are led by junior running back Muhammad Abdulqadir, who currently leads all of I-AA with 146.3 rushing yards per game.

Abdulqadir has only played in three games for SIU but has already amassed 506 all-purpose yards and eight touchdowns. He racked up 331 yards and six touchdowns last week against West Virginia Tech, and

earned National Player of the Week honors.

"We know what we can do with Muhammad, so we're feeling pretty good," said senior tight end Ryan McAllister. "We're confident, but we know we have to play four quarters and not have any letdowns. We have to play pretty much a perfect ballgame."

Eastern head coach Jeff Woodruff realizes his team will have difficulty shutting down the Salukis' offense, especially Abdulqadir. However, he is not as worried about SIU's skill players as much as he is about SIU's front line.

"I think we've prepared for [Abdulqadir] like we do for any talented back," Woodruff said. "No back puts up those kinds of numbers without a strong offensive line. We just need to spend this week preparing for their blocking schemes."

Woodruff does not plan on taking SIU for granted simply because it is a I-AA school. He said there is not a lot of difference between I-A and I-AA and he thinks the Salukis are a

very good team.

SIU fullback Brandon Robinson agreed that the Dawgs should not be taken lightly simply because they play at a lower level.

"I think if we focus right and play hard we can play any Division I-A team, have yards and put up numbers, as long as we execute," Robinson said. "We've got some great players."

If the Salukis do pull off the upset against the Eagles, it will be their first victory over a I-A opponent since 1983 — the Bradys were already off the air and in reruns by then.

A win over Eastern would not only boost the Salukis' confidence, it would also give it some much-needed momentum as it enters the Gateway Conference season on Oct. 5.

However, if SIU loses on Saturday, Alice may send it to its room without dessert.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

Football Preview
SIU (2-2) vs. Eastern Michigan (1-3)
Game time: Saturday, 6 p.m. ET
Location: Pymoreland Stadium
Radio: Magic 95.1 FM
Last meeting: SIU won 20-14 in 1981.
All-time series: Tied 6-6

The Word on the Salukis: The Salukis have bounced back after the injury to preseason All-American running back Tom Koutas. Junior Muhammad Abdulqadir has picked up the slack, and will lead the Dawgs into their first game against a Division I-A opponent since Baylor last November.

The Word on the Eagles: The Eagles are coming off of a 45-3 whooping at Maryland last Saturday. They are a passing team that has put up only a few points while allowing nearly 50 per game. A game against a struggling Division I-AA team could be just what the Eagles need.

Thursday's statistics: Abdulqadir led a school record and set a conference record when he scored six touchdowns in a 76-21 rout over West Virginia Tech last week. He was also named the National Player of the Week and currently leads all of I-AA with 146.3 rushing yards per game.

Business News: This will be SIU's final non-conference game before it begins play in the always-difficult Gateway Football Conference. Posting their first win against a I-A opponent for the first time since 1983 would go a long way in giving the Salukis the momentum they'll need for the remainder of the season.

DAILY EGYPTIAN Sports Staff Predictions

With the NFL season under way, the sports staff at the DAILY EGYPTIAN has decided to revive the age-old tradition of making predictions for upcoming football games. Of course, being a campus newspaper, we could not leave out the college game. We will keep a running tab of how well each of us are doing an after the completion of the Super Bowl, one lucky staffer will be crowned "King of the Sports Desk."

Michael Branner (17-5)
NEBRASKA over Iowa State
USC over Oregon State
KANSAS CITY over Miami
SAN DIEGO over New England
OAKLAND over Tennessee
CHICAGO over Buffalo

Todd Merchant (11-9)
IOWA STATE over Nebraska
USC over Oregon State
MIAMI over Kansas City
NEW ENGLAND over San Diego
OAKLAND over Tennessee
BUFFALO over Chicago

Zack Creglow (19-5)
NEBRASKA over Iowa State
USC over Oregon State
MIAMI over Kansas City
NEW ENGLAND over San Diego
OAKLAND over Tennessee
BEARS over Buffalo

Jeis Deju (8-10)
IOWA STATE over Nebraska
USC over Oregon State
MIAMI over Kansas City
NEW ENGLAND over San Diego
OAKLAND over Tennessee
BUFFALO over Chicago

Ethan Erickson (8-10)
IOWA STATE over Nebraska
USC over Oregon State
MIAMI over Kansas City
NEW ENGLAND over San Diego
OAKLAND over Tennessee
BUFFALO over Chicago