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 tent that only exists
from late August to late August
is almost a sure sign of change
for the 1,237 students
who used to wait in line
for 30 minutes for an omelet.

The tasty treats have
been known to cause long lines
for more than five years. The tasty treats have
consistently brought students
out to wait in line for a homemade treat.

There were no injuries involved
with waiting in line for a homemade treat.

It was his first Chef Bill.

Chef Bill Connors' omelets have been
a student favorite for more than five years.

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been known to cause long lines for more than five years.

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a student favorite for more than five years.

Ellie Saari, a freshman from Edgewood in Cedar Lake,
attended SIUC for two years in the 1994-95 academic year.

When asked if she would visit another school,
Saari said, "He talks to the students and tells stories.
He doesn't just stand there. He's entertaining."

Amye Sazai said that Connors is a nice guy and that he
was always in a good mood.

"He tells me to keep track of what's going on
in and out of the kitchen," she said.

Connors said that he sometimes
gets tired of the same routine.

"Sometimes I get sick of doing
the same thing over and over again.
But most students keep an eye on their
omelet, so I can figure it out," he said.

Connors' omelets are important to him.

"I do just come for the food," he said.
"They come for the show."

Sarah Brito, a zoology sophomore
from Decatur, said Connors
is an immediate, part of Chef Bill.

"He talks to the students and
tells stories," she said.
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Isidore pushes inland

Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semester and four times a week during the summer semester. It is published by the Student Publications Board and supported by student fees.

Friday, September 27, 2002

Editor: All You Can Eat

NATIONAL NEWS

ALL YOU CAN EAT

South African denies uranium sale to Iraq

South Africa is the only country in Africa to have developed nuclear bombs, insisted Thursday that it has not sold uranium to Iraq.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

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103.5

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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Almanac

Average high: 76
Average low: 51
Wednesday's precip. 0.00 in.
Wednesday High: 71, Low: 62

Police Reports

University

University

Police Reports

- A vehicle parked in Lot 13 near McAndrew Stadium was reportedly damaged between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday. The damage was estimated at $600. 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 was last seen at 2 a.m. Feb. 27 at a bicycle and grabbed keys out of her bag at 4:52 p.m. Wednesday at a residence in the 500 block of-cycle Drive and East Park Street. There were no injuries.
**Taking an international approach**

African journalist shares experiences with SIUC students

Jessica Yoruma

Daily Egyptian

Sitting before the monarch 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 eventually paid her money for law school.

"When people think about Africa, they tend to think of war and starvation," said Namulondo. "But I always love to live the country speak firsthand.

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

"We want to try to get more, brighter images of Uganda," said Alyson Gillespie, a senior in radio-televisio from Champaign and vice president of the SIUC chapter of the NABJ. "It's a good opportunity for all people in communications field to meet someone like this.

According to the African journalist, spending her youth in the presence of her two brothers and parents contributed greatly to her desire to be a reporter. Needing a way to express the frustrations that came from living in such a packed house, Namulondo began using writing as a form of catharsis.

"When I don't know what to do, I always love to write," said Namulondo. "I've always been more interested in writing than anything else."

Her ability to write all that she observed brought her to the Ugandan publication, "The Monitor," where she eventually became an editor. It was a position that a Scottish journalist approached her. She was one of nine women selected to write stories to be submitted to a volume for African journalists.

Namulondo currently works for the St. Louis Post Dispatch as a part of a fellowship bringing foreign journalists to experience American news.

"I don't think they should do it," said Brad Jacobson, a junior in journalism from Carbondale and vice president of the SIUC chapter of the GPSC. "It adds a lot of stories to the newspaper."

In her three-month work for the Post Dispatch, Namulondo has noticed a number of differences between United Nations 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."

**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.**

**William A. Roe - Daily Egyptian**

**Carbondale**

Empty bowls project takes place today

The empty bowls project has come to fruition during dinner time at the SIUC Arena today. The project will benefit the University of Illinois Foundation and the Salvation Army.

**Horse workshop takes place tomorrow**

A horse-riding workshop will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the SIUC Dairy Center in the Communications Building, where Dressage in Africa is headquartered.

**Siuc land use plan hopes to revive old buildings**

**Evans Rau**

Daily Egyptian

The benefactors of McAndrew Stadium may be part of a large group of buildings that provide students with the services now offered in Woody Illinois. 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 shortfall is a concern for officials, plans for improvements to SIUC include goals 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 is several years may be moved more than 20 dogs and football games. Officials are planning to build a new structure that provides financial aid and registration services students when arriving on campus for the first time.

The stadium, an outdated campus landmark, needs to be replaced, said Glenn Pashard, vice chancellor for Administration.

"It's old and the infrastructure is not in good shape," he said. "That's part of the reason we're here."

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

Wendler is planning to eliminate the buildings on South Elizabeth Street and Woody Illinois. Wendler will be renovated. He said the buildings are "absolutely" not proper offices for SIUC employees who work there.

"They're old and they're a terrible message," he said. "These are not proper work conditions. You can't work in a house." Postcard said buildings on South Elizabeth are old, which makes the up-date different.

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

He said the buildings include having Lincoln Drive Logg behind the Communication Building.

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

"We need to leave no stone unturned," he said.
Severo Cosyácin sat down at a table and braced himself for the contest ahead. In front of him lay a pile of jalapeños. To the cheers of a small crowd gathered in the Student Center ballrooms, Cosyácin and four other young men devoured pepper after pepper.

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

"I can eat a lot of jalapeños," 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 good times.

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

"It keeps getting better and better," said Moreno. "It's really cool that we get to see our culture and history in dance," said Cobrca.

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 waving sticks at the horse-shaped piñata trying to reach the candy held in its bellies.

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 jalapeño and burrito-eating contests could begin. By this time, much of the crowd had left, leaving a small audience to cheer for Cosyácin as he went for the gold. And when he won?

"My lips are on fire," he said.

"Really Katie A. Davis can be reached at katsn@eulyan.com •

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

(RIGHT): Severo Cosyácin, a senior in finance, won the jalapeño-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.
Blagojevich: Simplify financial aid process

Gubernatorial candidate wants to make getting aid quicker

Arl 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 wanted to change all that by simplifying the process. They have been pushing for a rewrite of the Pell Grant and Federal Free Application for Federal Student Aid applications.

"The proposal is a rewrite of theclf forms, not the elimination of all the paperwork," Ahmed said. "Some students may decide that it's not worth the time to fill it out, Blagojevich said. "They need to realize that it is worth the time to at least fill it out."

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

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

"Reimers' biggest fear is that the intimidating form may deter students from filling it out," Blagojevich said. "They need to realize that it is worth the time to at least fill it out."

"SIC is no stranger to financial aid. In the school year 2000-2001, 75 percent of the University's students received some type of aid and 4,286 graduate students did as well. Financial aid accounts for grants, scholarships, loans, work and waivers."
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 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 the Internet itself are clamoring 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.

One would hope the administration would heed that warning as it prepares to deal with Saddam Hussein. Already Congress is gumming up the White House - riddled over news leaks about intercepts of communications between terrorists before the Sept. 11 attacks - 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 country, 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.

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 most things can be done faster by the click of a button, then why is it taking Meier and Frank approximately right weeks to ship me silverware?

Let's think about this.

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. This should take about a week, depending on how many orders he or she has received.

Fourth, once my order has been put together, a box 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 would only take at a maximum of three weeks - not two months. Two months implies the workers will be missing 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 completing 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? Deborah L. Walker, professor at E.M. Lynen 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 jobs can be boring to the point that people become sloppy, thus 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, so 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 but he excels at it. 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 I hate spending three days or 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 wailing in lines, which end up being long and slow, because the person in 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 be 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.

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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

Movie warrants no apology

This time people have gone too far.

Before the movie "Barbershop" was released, the activities of the Clinton press corps, toadies and sycophants were reviewed, with how good it was and how great it is that black people have a movie that is funny and as well done as this.

What has changed? In the two weeks that the movie has been out it has generated a lawsuit against its creators, its distributors, its producers, its stars, its director, its writer, its editors, its sound mixers, its editors, its writers, its directors, its producers, its stars, its creators, and its distributors. In the whole hour and 45 minutes it runs.

My beef with the situation is not with the movie but with the "stars" who are at the helm of the project. Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton are calling for the producer of the movie to have the scenes removed before the film goes to video. And大海 and the living icon Rosa Parks. How could this be?

There were only one column, and it told a story that supposedly was supposed to be a catalyst for the other actions and opinions. I have not been wrong" he was for his opinion.

According to Jackson, the words should have been deleted. In the same context, it appears that the filmmakers and everyone involved believed what was said. The most ironic is that with the statement that is supposed to be a catalyst for the other actions and opinions, it was supposed to be a catalyst for the other actions and opinions that are now being attacked.

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 offensive.

"I would be less Black if I agreed with the comments made about Parks or half of what was said about Dr. King. No matter. Someone’s beliefs are just that; his or her beliefs. Who has the right to tell them that their opinions are wrong?

There are other issues going on this week in which offensive comments have been made to a comment made in a movie. Instead of waiting time attacking someone for no reason, if they see something they don’t like, they should try to find something important to the common folk, i.e. living directed experience, with there was no room for individual expression from different elements of the same agenda.

Secondly, at my last count there were two letter of opinion published in the Daily Egyptian regarding the 9/11. They all agreed. Nothing in the comments contain any mockery of your ever. Further, it is stricter in the background of the thoughtful and respectful expression of differences and concerns are "not that critical."

Thirdly, you enjoy me some unceaseable urge to respond to our concerns; basically you’re off your offer. It came to me, that. Some were kept to such a degree by what we experienced at your events, that I would have nothing. In my mind used some sense of loss as a result of the party-like, ostentatious atmosphere that the race. Does the brown woman, that something you were responsible for perpetuating and destroying a sense of loss of the W.I.

Apparent, apparently you think that I apologize for something you have so stubbornly and loudly. The white society and my" speech and mine theory as the result. 1. For an introduction to the world, the race is... I am not a pair of shoes for every occasion and were poorly responsible for the disturbingly in-the-atmosphere at the race.

Lastly, dedication, is said to be the greatest expression of democracy. You cannot seriously contend that our concern or respect or regard for the black community, which is more than they are, or that involves events nothing being W.I. Our dimension in no way diminishes the memory of the sacrifice of those who lost their lives in the W.I attacks. Instead that the last statue of the last from a student who contribute the race. In fact, the less you consider our conditions for Her. Her effect on your way to our existence, we ask this question.

It is more productive for you to recognize the similarity of our concerns with complaints about Americans expressed anywhere.

Capil Williams

Professor, geography

GUEST COLUMNIST

Another kind of diversity in American schools

Philip Terzian

The Providence Journal (RI)

WASHINGTON — The conservative public relations firm Patrick J. Battaglia, has last month revealed the findings of a survey he conducted in conjunction with the American Enterprise Institute. In the section: "The American family of universities are overwhelmingly populated by people on the left. And, as Vernon notes, in those disciplines where political opinions count for something,格外 that the diversity between left and right is especially striking.

More than 90 percent of the professors who teach in the arts and sciences at such institutions, their families 12 percent, were liberal. At Brandeis University, for example, of those who taught in the film studies program, a faculty appointment could be determined, 54 percent were of left thinking. In contrast, 4 percent were left. A total of 30 percent were of left thinking. In contrast, 4 percent were right. In the English, history, sociological and political science departments, there was a total of 30 percent of students, or 34 percent were of left thinking. In contrast, 4 percent were right.

As might be expected, David Hirsch has this to say: "One can get a good education if one only get half the story, he declares. You could understand this same taking place in the United States. This is McCarthyism in the extreme.

Although the study does yield two obvious questions: What is the right and left. As a left-wing faculty member, he says that this is the case to be done.

It might surprise David Hirsch to learn that he is not the first person to notice the professorship of the television. At Harvard, as the head of the department, the Spanish-born philosopher George Santayana was asked to observe the work of his colleagues in the United States area took the world stage in the Spanish-American War. Intellectual of his own generation, he believed, could not understand his left thinking. In contrast, 4 percent were right. In the English, history, sociological and political science departments, there was a total of 30 percent of students, or 34 percent were of left thinking. In contrast, 4 percent were right.

Right-wing thinkers are generally not as well known as their liberal counterparts, but there is a growing sense that the diversity between left and right is especially striking.

Concerning the political climate of their professorship, he believes, would be important to the common folk, i.e. living ordinary people. For example, a European appreciates the universality of the 9/11, or to be more charitable, unaffected by the prevailing ideology. Students are seldom indoctrinated by their professors -- I took a course in American history, which included the teaching of North Korea -- and, being adolescents, are just as likely to resist as absorb propaganda. Yet, in the long run, it is students who replace their professors in academia who would benefit from defending their own generation.

And yet an obvious solution does not present itself. The only thing worse than no diversity is a greater diversity of the same. In an American university, it looks much like a diversity of ideas, and departments hire their friends and exclude their adversaries. In other universities, students and faculty are exposed to a variety of viewpoints, rather than uniform opinions and homogenized personae. Even the faculty that believe more people in academia would benefit from defending their own generation.

The only thing worse than no diversity is a greater diversity of the same. In an American university, it looks much like a diversity of ideas, and departments hire their friends and exclude their adversaries. In other universities, students and faculty are exposed to a variety of viewpoints, rather than uniform opinions and homogenized personae. Even the faculty that believe more people in academia would benefit from defending their own generation.

The Providence Journal (RI)
Study says get off couch

Lauren Dioneard
Washington Square News (New York, N.Y.)

NEW YORK (JAVIER) — Even on school-weekends, jobs and a sleepy social life, college life in New York City keeps students constantly moving. "Even when you're in bed at night, the radio is on," said one student. "It's like a constant buzz of activity." But for many, the constant motion can lead to both physical and mental exhaustion.

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. J. Pierre Frist, a panel member and professor of biochemistry, nutrition 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 caloric intake from fruits and vegetables, a recommendation long urged by many health experts.

"A strong case has been made between obesity and mental behavior," Dr. Frist said. "Spending an hour or two on a full hour doing some form of exercise and eating the appropriate amount of nutrients will promote physical well-being as well as cardiovascular health.

Previous recommendations, issued by the U.S. surgeon general in 1996, suggested only 30 minutes of moderate activity per day. The long overdue changes were meant to respond to increasing concerns about the rising number of overweight Americans, a fact cited by the American Heart Association and other health experts.

"The surgeon general's suggestions never clearly addressed the issue," Dr. Frist 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 shown 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," J.A.C.R. Director of Nutrition Education M.J. Mark said. "This is not a question of whether or not there is an effect; it's a question of how large the effect is.

"Although they sound minor in the study, busy NYU students were stupid," the recommendations could only be beneficial.

"I think exercise is important, but when you're busy, you don't always have time," College of Arts and Sciences sophomore David Thomas said. "I try to put in an hour or two or three times a week should be enough."

Others said the pressure and sedentary nature of college life makes it difficult to maintain a physical fitness routine.

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

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 WDEX program.

Radio personality tackles the issues

Pepper hits the airwaves to 'wake up everybody'

Lindsey J. Matlis
Daily Egyptian

Most people would not refer to themselves as an irritating nuisance, but Mehmet Pepper Holder, 23, of Nokomis, Ill., is just "Pepper" to air, considers himself to be both a "badly" and a "grump."

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

Pepper uses his show, entitled "New Dimensions," to discuss 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," Pepper said. "Plants 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 discussions that have written about the riots.

In addition to his radio show, Pepper is working on a blood donation campaign through the Clotho Prime program at St. Louis University and Red Cross.

"I heard of kids 15-18 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 said. The show got its name from his concerns and soon received his own show.

"I 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, the identities in the community."

Then, in April 2003, an incident involving a black party couple caused Pepper to focus on problems involving Carbondale city and Indians.

The event involved police entering a house party in search of one man. The police used pepper spray on more than 80 of the 200 house guests, sparked community questions about local race relations.

"I think the incident with the police, 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 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 continues feeding his listeners with encouraging words from famed Cook, a co-host and buyer for the business.

"As a former environmental activist myself, I really respect him. I soap notes five tickets to make up in the apparently unpopular opinion and try to make people see the other side," he 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 in information and doesn't hesitate to tell his audience why they should listen.

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

"Pedro, an activist who tries to tackle difficult issues and people, tried to love him or hate him," Murphy said.

Pepper, the radio station personality, Pepper Holder. His show is entitled "New Dimensions." His theme song is "Wake Up, Everybody."

Radio personality tackles the issues

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

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

Ben Knight
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Protesters gathering in Washington this weekend to call for a debt-elimination program say that the International Monetary Fund and World Bank have failed to alleviate poverty and should be forgiven completely.

"The U.S. government must return to negotiate health care and education because they must spend large amounts of money to pay off the loans," protest organizers said. They also said that in many cases underdeveloped countries arranged the loans and misused the money.

The protesters also call for greater accountability from multinational companies on such problems as sweatshop labor and environmental destruction.

Police estimated up to 25,000 protesters would gather Friday to protest the annual meetings of the IMF and the World Bank. Last year's meetings and protests drew thousands after the Sept. 11 ter-

morial attacks.

Friday, the Anti-Corporate Convergence, planning to try to block traffic on the streets, called for more main roads and dis-

route the city's Metro subway system.

Mobilization for Global Justice planners hoped to hold a large rally Saturday outside the World Bank and IMF buildings and pre-empt officials from attending annual meetings.

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 some reasonable 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 the 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.

Pepper has "really helped put development and poverty issues on the front page ... there's a much broader awareness of issues of develop-

ment, issues of inclusion, issues of poverty reduction," said Caroline Atkeson, a World Bank spokesperson.

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

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

Many of the World Bank and IMF's poverty alleviation strategies have failed, but there are "some gains have been succeeded; said William Easterly, an author and former World Bank economist.

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

lages, 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 research organization.

Jack Keane, another World Bank spokesperson, said even if poor countries were granted complete debt relief, the world's worst poverty would not end overnight. Poor countries would need foreign aid to help them increase their finances better, and adequate trade, he said.

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

Protesters want IMF: World Bank to forgive loans to poor countries
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Rehabilitation Institute

The Rehabilitation Institute is dedicated to improving the lives of people with disability. This mission is pursued through the teaching, research, and service activities of the Institute's faculty and staff. Two Bachelor's degrees (Communication Disorders and Sciences, Rehabilitation Services), four Master's degrees (Behavior Analysis and Therapy, Communication Disorders & Sciences, Rehabilitation Counseling, Rehabilitation Administration and Services) and a Doctor of Rehabilitation degree are offered. To date, there are over 3,200 graduates of our academic programs. They are found in every state of the nation and with the exception of Antarctica, on every continent of the world. Our graduates work in such varied settings as hospitals, schools, mental health facilities, substance abuse centers, geriatric agencies, correctional facilities, public vocational rehabilitation programs, rehabilitation centers, and private rehabilitation. Examples of job titles held by Institute graduates include: rehabilitation administrator/manager, rehabilitation counselor/home care service, speech-language pathologist, case manager, job placement specialist, vocational evaluator, work adjustment specialist, job coach, and developmental trainer. In short, the Rehabilitation Institute is one of the largest, most comprehensive, and respected centers for rehabilitation education in the nation.

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 you grab a cup of coffee and turn to in-depth news on Morning Edition and WSIU News. Enjoy classical music as you walk through piles of paperwork at the office. On your lunch break, catch up on the latest news from all stations! WSJU Carbondale, WUSJ Olney, and WVSI Mt. Vernon.

Join your kids after school for an episode of Arthur. After dinner, check out Articulate Roundtable to see what art奴 crosses might be worth a try. Travel back in time with award-winning historical documentaries Ken Burns. Make a pledge at wsiu.org. Tap your toes to Carter & Company on Studio A Cafe, then catch up on Friday with Cubs and Blues with Mr. and Mrs. Sweetbriar.

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, Extrememob, Masterpiece Theater, Frontline, the Metropolitan Opera Presents, NOVA, A Prairie Home Companion and Sesame Street.

Through our Public Broadcasting Service, we operate two public television stations (WSIU-TV 19.0 Carbondale and WUSJ-TV 23.0 Olney), three NPR public radio stations (WSIU FM 91.9, Carbondale; WUSJ FM 90.3 Olney and WVSI 88.9 Mt. Vernon) and a website located as www.wsiu.org. Our channels reach roughly 500,000 households in a predominately rural, 76-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 national programming is supplemented by local productions relevant to the region, including public affairs series such as Illinois Lawmakers and Southern Illinois, election forums and local news from the student-produced River Region Evening Edition. Series such as Backstage and One on One spotlight the interesting lives of the people who live in or visit the region, the regional entertainment acts. Sesame Street showcases a scholarly bowl teams from 32 area high schools, and all news is an Emmy-award winning entertainment news service. In addition to local news and new reports, and Celtic Connections, WSIU Radio also produces Take 2 Music Break and Blues with Mr. and Mrs. Sweetbriar.

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 35 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 mentored 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 the highest-profile organizations such as CNN, ESPN, FOX and the Weather Channel.

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International Film Series

Cool & Crazy
Directed by Knut Erik Jensen
Norway
Sunday, Sept. 29 & Monday, Sept. 30
7:00 pm
Life Science III Auditorium (Rm. 1059)

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Tickets on Sale NOW!!

Shopping Trip to St. Louis
Galleria Mall & Union Station
Saturday, November 16 8am-8pm
$15 per person roundtrip on coach

LAUGH ZONE OPEN MIC NIGHT
Thursday, October 3 9:30 p.m.
Student Center Big Muddy Room Prizes for Best Stand-Up Routines

HOMECOMING 2002 SALUKI LUAE
Monday, October 14 Saluki Family Weekend
Student Center Big Muddy Room
Mentalist Christopher Carter 8:00 p.m. SC Ballroom $3 General Admission

Saluki Family Weekend
Friday, October 11
SFC Film: Lilo & Stitch 7 & 9:30 p.m. SC Aud. $2 Students/$3 Public
Mentalist Christopher Carter 8:00 p.m. SC Ballroom $3 General Admission

Saturday, October 12
Registration Tent 10am-6pm Outside of Student Center
Parent’s Choice Art Show 10am-5pm Art Alley, 2nd Floor Student Center
SFC Film: Lilo & Stitch 4:00, 7:00, & 9:30 p.m. SC Auditorium

For more information call 618/536-3393 or check out our website: www.spc4fun.com
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- **International Studies in Austria: Salzburg College**
  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**
  There are three different types of exchanges available to SIU students, differing mostly on what expenses and services are included. Students in any major may apply, and those in scientific and technical fields are especially welcome.

- **Summer Travel/Study Programs**
  These courses are offered during the summer months and intersession. Taught by full-time faculty of the university, courses are offered worldwide in a variety of fields. Most travel/study programs do not require a specialized foreign languages background.
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- The Daily Egyptian has been picked as one of the ten best daily newspapers in the nation by the Associated Collegiate Press.
- The Daily Egyptian has received more awards than any other campus newspaper in the state of Illinois.
- The Daily Egyptian is the only campus entity that is completely self-supported. The D.E. receives no student fees or any university or state support for all aspects of its budget, including full-time university staff.
- According to the Speech Communication Department research, the Daily Egyptian is the number one source for information for Southern Illinois University students.

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 fall 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, SIUC Connected, for the Office of Distance Education at: www.dce.siu.edu/siucconnected.

All courses offered through ILP and the Office of Distance Education are listed on the Illinois Virtual Campus: www.ilc.illinois.edu. The Illinois Virtual Campus is a statewide listing of all distance education institutions.
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Judith Rotales - Former Publisher/Executive VP, St. Petersburg Times

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School of Journalism 2002 - 2003 Scholarship Winners

- Judith Roales Scholarship
  - Jennifer Wig
  - Washburn, IL
- Charles Patrick Memorial Scholarship
  - Juana Walker
  - Carbondale, IL
- Golden Quill Award
  - Shelia Porter
  - Advertising
  - Chicago, IL
- Charles C. Clayton Scholarship
  - Todd Merluzzo
  - Advertising
  - Champaign, IL
- Bill Hartron Scholarship
  - Brian Fitch
  - Monroeville, IL
- Donald Hileman Memorial Scholarship
  - Jennifer Schmidt
  - Advertising
  - West Chicago, IL
- Journalism Alumna Scholarship
  - Melissa Evans
  - Obie, KS
- Journalism Faculty Excellence Scholarship
  - Deanna Day
  - Advertising
  - Bangkok, Thailand
- Harry W. and Helen M. Stenhouse Scholarship
  - Leslie Topen
  - Bloomington, IL
- Charlotte Thompson Sable Advertising Award
  - Diana Villegas
  - Advertising
  - Chicago, IL
- Roy Sorel Illinois Legislative Correspondents Association Scholarship
  - Molly Parker
  - Springfield, IL
- James Murphy Memorial Scholarship
  - Steven Jablonski
  - DeKalb, IL
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  - Benjamin Recknagel
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  - Springfield, IL
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- Madison Goldschlipp Memorial Scholarship
  - Michael Wagner
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- William Randolph Hearst Scholarship
  - Rand Schumacher
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- William Lyons Scholarship
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  - Kinsman, IL
- Paisley Family Scholarship
  - Erika Backman
  - News-editorial
  - Monmouth, IL
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  - Christian Bohey
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  - Jerseyville, IL
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  - Advertising
  - Sable, IL
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  - Jenna Loeke
  - Advertising
  - Beavercreek, IL
- Linda Hosen Scholarship
  - Lindsey J. Madi
  - Journalism
  - St. Louis, MO
- Mackenzie Knott Memorial Scholarship
  - Michael Neumeier
  - News-editorial
  - West Chicago, IL

SIU Printing/Duplicating Service
SIU Printing/Duplicating Service has been a part of SIU for more than 40 years. Its purpose is to provide printing, quick service copying, bulk-mailing, campus forms, and signage for the university. Service to 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 press areas. Flyers, brochures, letterheads, business cards, posters, forms, booklets, and other materials are printed in one, two, three, and full color. Recycled paper and contact-grade labels are available. Individualized certificates, diplomas, over-size banners/posters, and rubber stamps are available.

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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 supports the University’s initiatives to be a rich resource for musical performances, theatrical productions, fine arts exhibits, 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 Metzetin 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 Donna Frane (NYFD Blot), Jim Deluchi (Actor, Robert Murphy lifetime AIDS researcher), Ben Miller (Illinois Supreme Court Justice), Glen Davis (Emmy award winning composer, arranger, performer), Regina Kozy (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 Tran 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 or 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 email: mozart@siu.edu, phone: 453-4149, office: Farmer 2406. Or visit us online: http://www.siu.edu/~cola.Check us out...you’ll be glad you did!

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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 Bandy at 618-453-7792.
Sports Flash

Softball GFA fourth in nation
The SIU softball team's grade point average of 3.38 for the 2001-2002 school year placed it 13th in the nation, according to the National Fastpitch Coaches Association. A 3.19 GPA followed in the Salukis finished fourth.

Softball to play final tournament of the season
The SIU softball team will need to take part in the Bradley Challenge Sept. 29-30.

Women's swimming team open season Friday

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 full-mounted bill of student-written (and directed and designed) short plays. And once or twice a semester, there's a major production as well.
SIU volleyball heads west this weekend

Salukis on the road against Drake, Creighton

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Kristie Kenner 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 Bluejays, match in four games and becoming another road victory.

The Bulldogs are 3-11 on the year and have never fallen to a current national No. 7 Northern Iowa Saturday night. The Bluejays managed to take one from the Panthers before losing the match in four games and becoming another road victory.

“This is the way we want to play like we did against Northern Iowa, we’ll be tough against everyone from here on out, no matter who it is,” Kenner said. 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 3-12 on the year and 1-2 in the conference, but they managed to upset Creighton.

The explanation may rest in the Drake’s senior Kristie Kemner goes for a kill as Erin Singleton and Erin Walker of the WIU Westerwinds try to block her during action Tuesday evening. The Salukis hit the road this weekend to battle Drake and Creighton.

Salukis expect tough competition in upcoming Saluki Invitational

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

The women’s tennis team will host the Saluki Invitational on Sept. 15.

At that meet junior Alejandro Blanco was a temain Maria Bianco were the only Salukis to win a match in singles play. The tandem of Kemner and Senior Kristie Kemner claimed the only other SIU victory in No. 3 doubles.

“I want to disappointed,” said SIU head coach J. -Auld. “I think they were really just shell shocked [at the Missouri Invitational]. The way they played 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 was played at a higher level.

“It was a lot tougher,” Knitter said. “The girls are a lot better.”

Knitter said she expected the competition to be tougher when she decided to walk-on.

“The girls here try hard on every point,” said Maria Bianco. “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 at the No. 5 spot and walk-on Yasmine Pamit at No. 6.

“They are a lot lower,” Knitter said. “There is higher expectations for me at No. 3. And obviously the girls are better than them.”

While the women’s tennis team will host the Saluki Invitational this weekend, Action is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. today at the University Courts.

SIU women’s tennis learns through experience

William A. Rice - Daily Egyptian

Alejandro 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.

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

At that meet junior Alejandro Blanco and sophomore Maria Bianco were the only Salukis to win a match in singles play. The tandem of Kemner and Senior Kristie Kemner claimed the only other SIU victory in No. 3 doubles.

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“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 in good play,” Auld said. “I’d 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 matches.”

The Salukis will face a similar draw with Alejandro Blanco at No. 1 and Maria Bianco at No. 2. Kari Stid will compete at the No. 5 spot and walk-on Yasmine Pamit at No. 6.

“I am a little nervous,” Knitter said. “I have higher expectations for me at No. 3. And obviously the girls are better than them.”

But while the women’s tennis team will host the Salukis Invitational this weekend, Action is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. today at the University Courts.

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.
Playing on familiar grounds

Saturday’s game at Eastern Michigan a homecoming for several Salukis

Jens Duju
Daily Egyptian

When the Saluki football team travels to take on Eastern Michigan this 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, Odyjuan 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 Seung 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 used to be a friend of mine that goes to Eastern and she told me, ‘We’re going to do a homecoming’,” Hollingshed said. “Since then it’s just been in the back of my mind.

Sims, who almost transferred to Michigan State, said he had been back to Michigan since he left college.

“I was happy just to go back, to be honest,” Sims said. “It would mean a lot to say identical 9-2 records. The Salukis and Eastern’s teams have both been to the conference championship game this season.

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.

Not only are they doing, you know, 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 many members of the Saluki football squad, Hollingshed and Bilal Rashid, both from Detroit, are two of the Saluki football players that hail from Michigan.

With 10 players and coaches out of Michigan, and more who have gone to school or worked somewhere, this weekend’s game against Eastern Michigan University will be a homecoming for many members of the Saluki football squad.

“It’s going to be our Homecoming too bad for them.”

Reporter Jens Duju
jduju@dailyEgyptian.com

Homecoming 2002
"Saluki Luau"

VOTE TUESDAY - VOTE TUESDAY

King & Queen Elections
On Tuesday Oct. 1, 2002
Student Center: 10 am - 7 pm
Recreation Center: 3 pm - 7 pm

For More Information: Contact the SPC Office at 536-3939 or www.spc.illinois.edu

Attention All New SIUC Students

Fall Immunization Compliance Deadline
Friday, October 4, 2002

If you are not in compliance with the Illinois State Immunization Law, please call the Student Health Programs Immunization Compliance Office at 453-4454 immediately!
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 Eastern Michigan on Saturday afternoon, but struggled against I-AA foes Southeast Missouri State and Murray State last week.

SIU Head Coach Jerry Kill (Alto) knows he will have his hands full in the huddle as he attempts to whip up a victory against the Division-I A Eagles (9-3) Saturday night in Ypsilanti, Mich.

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

Kill referred to Eastern as a "40- 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 offensives.

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 sophomore and a freshman starting. It was also the hardest hit unit in regard to injuries.

Senior cornerback Derrick Cooker is not for the season after he separated his shoulder against Murray State. Also injured in that game were sophomore cornerback Sam Davidson (ankle) and sophomore safety Justin George (knee), both of whom are questionable for Saturday's contest.

Sophomore free safety Alexis Morland, who was a preseason all-Gateway Conference 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," Morland said. "We have a talented young group back there, and we've got a lot of experience on the field last week playing against West Virginia Tech. They threw the ball around 60 times, and they were a hunny-up offense, no huddle. So I think we're gonna help us out a lot."

Several Saluki players called Eastern a passing team, but judging from its statistics, it has a much 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 244.3 yards of total offense and 49.3 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 attack and defense that can exploit the Eagles' pass coverage weaknesses. The Salukis are led by junior running back Muhammad Abdulquadir, who currently leads all of I-AA with 146.3 rushing yards per game.

Abdulquadir 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've been feeling pretty good," senior tight end Ryan McMillan. "We're confident, but we need to play a little better and not have any turnovers. We have to play pretty much a perfect ballgame."

Eastern head coach Jeff Woodruff realizes that the Dawgs should not be underestimated.

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 shut out 19-0 in that game.

I think we've prepared for [Abdulquadir] like we do for any talented back," Woodruff said. "No back runs up those kinds of numbers without a strong offensive line. We just need to stop him 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 and play well 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."

The.published sports staff may send it to its

SCOREBOARD

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 still keep a running tab of how well each of us are doing after the completion of the Super Bowl, one lucky staffer will be crowned "King of the Sports Desk."