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## The Daily Egyptian, October 28, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# TUESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 28, 2003

## Financial aid awards hit national record high

SIUC percentage increase stays below average

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In the midst of a four-year, 49 percent tuition increase, SIUC students are paying more in tuition and fees than ever. But according to a recent report by the College Board, students are getting more of that money back.

The study by the board, which is a national nonprofit organization composed of more than 4,300 colleges, said financial aid has increased nationally at higher rates than tuition.

Although numbers from the 2003 fiscal year have not been released yet for SIUC, in 2002, this was not the case.

The amount awarded to SIUC students increased by only 2 percent in 2002, according to the SIUC website, compared to an 18 percent tuition hike.

According to the study, financial aid nationally increased 15 percent in 2003, but an average grant of only \$2,400 was given to aid recipients.

Total awards received by SIUC students averaged about \$6,150 each.

Financial aid at SIUC reached an all-time high in 2002 at almost \$100 million, a trend echoed nationally, where aid climbed to a record \$105 billion.

Tuition and fees at SIUC increased 16 percent, elevating tuition to about \$5,500. That is higher than the national average, which, at a 14 percent increase, results in about \$4,700.

Dan Mann, director of Financial Aid, said the percent increases in Illinois might be less

See FINANCIAL AID, page 8



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rosa Chevalier, 4, checks her pumpkin for completion Tuesday afternoon at the Rainbow's End Child Development Center. Nine members of the Agriculture Education Club, a new Registered Student Organization that was chartered last month, brought about 30 pumpkins to Head Start for the children to paint.

## Task force finds Canadian drug imports would save state millions of dollars

Governor to continue to appeal to FDA

Amber Ellis  
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Gov. Rod Blagojevich has continued to press the Food and Drug Administration for lower cost prescription drugs.

Before, he didn't have the backing.

But according to Monday's report from the task force appointed by the governor, Canadian drug imports will save the state millions of dollars.

The report showed drug imports would

save a total of \$34.2 million annually for state employees and retirees.

They are not the only ones who will benefit.

Taxpayers, who fund the state's prescription drug program, would save \$56.5 million and bring the total savings to \$90.7 million.

"We can save a significant amount of money for taxpayers and employees," said Abby Ottenhoff, spokeswoman for Blagojevich. "And we can do it safely, so the FDA's safety objections don't hold up. We looked at the system very closely and did not find any of their objections were well-founded."

Blagojevich said he was surprised by some of the findings released in the task force's 85-

page report.

"We suspected we could save consumers money if we imported prescription drugs from Canada, but we didn't expect the savings would be this significant," Blagojevich said in a press release. "And we suspected that the Canadian procedures for distributing, labeling and handling prescription drugs were safe, but we didn't expect them in some cases to be even safer than the procedures we use here in the United States."

State employees and retirees would see a break in the form of co-payments. Currently, current and retired state employees co-payments

See DRUGS, page 8

## University remains open while strip closes for second year

University, city officials maintain positive outlook for previously out-of-control holiday

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In an effort to keep Halloween as calm as the previous two years, the bars on the Strip will remain closed from Friday at 2 a.m. through Sunday at 11 a.m.

Carbondale's City Council will require downtown bars to be closed by city ordinance in an effort to combat the notorious Halloween riots.

This will be the second consecutive year the University will remain open and the bars closed, a combination that worked well last year.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said he appreciates there being no problems last year and hopes this year will be the same.

According to Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney, last year there were no Halloween Strip-related arrests. Also, there has not been any damage to property during the Halloween weekend within the last two years.

But simply because there have not been any problems recently does not mean the Police Department is not gearing up for the busy weekend.

"There will be about one-third more police officers out on the street," Finney said. "But we don't expect any issues on the Strip."

Finney said he thinks this Halloween weekend will play out similar to last year's.

In 2000, the University remained closed and the City Council voted to allow the bars to remain open. That recipe led to out-of-control chaos, resulting in more than 150 arrests and extensive damage to downtown businesses.

The riots prompted the University to remain closed and the council to close the bars for the following year. Last year was the first time in seven years that the University remained open.

"Precautions are closing the bars in the downtown area," said Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said. "That is where the problems have been in the past and we feel that by shutting down the bars, as it was last year, it was effective in controlling problems in that area."

Bars falling within the boundaries of

See HALLOWEEN, page 8



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Jimmy John's owner Kent Butler confronts a rioter who had been pounding on his storefront windows during the October 2000 Halloween riots. Butler traveled from his home in Evansville, Ind., to protect his store from Halloween revelers. The windows and sign of his Jimmy John's store were later smashed.

# Sports Illustrated

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## Special Visitor Parking Hours

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Special Parking hours will be in effect for visitors at Southern Illinois University Carbondale from 2:00 a.m. Friday, October 31, through 7:00 a.m. Monday, November 2, 2003. Visitor hours these days are 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. only. (Vehicles without an overnight parking decal may NOT park from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. in Lot 106 on Wall Street).

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## NATIONAL NEWS

### Iraq dominates, divides Democrats' Sunday debate

DETROIT (KRT) — As it has for months, Iraq dominated and divided the Democratic presidential campaign Sunday while candidates attacked President Bush's leadership of the war but then took turns sniping at one another for their own positions.

The presidential hopefuls roundly criticized Bush, for everything from failing to capture terrorist Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan to the inability to muster broader international support in Iraq.

But they also jabbed fingers at one another, pointedly criticizing those who supported the war and disagreeing over Bush's recent request for an additional \$87 billion for the war effort.

The 90-minute debate before an overflowing crowd at Detroit's historic Fox Theatre was sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus Institute and meant to highlight concerns of big city African-Americans, one of the party's most loyal and important constituencies. It was televised nationally on the Fox News Channel, a debate co-sponsor.

The candidates did discuss several domestic issues, including the Justice Department's use of the Patriot Act against U.S. citizens and tax cuts. But it was the war that continued to produce the most emotionally charged exchanges of the campaign.

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark of Arkansas opened the criticism by accusing Bush of pulling away from the war on

terrorism in Afghanistan to attack Iraq.

"President Bush said he was going to get Osama bin Laden dead or alive. Instead, he went after Saddam Hussein. He doesn't have either one of them today," Clark said. "The failure of this administration was not to put the troops in to finish the job against Osama bin Laden. They didn't do it because all along their plan was to save those troops to go after Saddam Hussein."

### Al Qaeda suspects sent home

WASHINGTON (CNN) — Responding to Iran's claims of having returned more than 200 suspected al Qaeda members to their home countries, a senior U.S. official told CNN that none appear to be top members of the terrorist group.

"We have no indication they've turned over any of the big guys," the senior U.S. official said on Sunday. Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid-Reza Asefi told reporters in Baghdad that Iran has provided the United Nations with the names of 225 people who have been repatriated to their respective countries on suspicion of membership in the al Qaeda terror network.

He also said Iran has given the United Nations the names of about 2,300 people who have been arrested on its eastern borders, while trying to infiltrate into the country from Pakistan. According to Asefi, the arrests were made between late July and late October.

But he refused to reveal the names of suspected al Qaeda members in Iran, citing security concerns.

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Battle to reach 13 trapped miners looks good

SHAKHTY, Russia (CNN) — Rescue workers continued to gouge a tunnel through solid rock to reach 13 miners missing since icy water flooded into their coal mine in southern Russia four days ago.

Officials say they believe there is a strong chance the 13 men are alive, assuming they reached a spot that could remain dry as the water continued to flood into the mine.

Rescuers are tunneling from an adjacent mine toward the men's presumed position and the Interfax news agency reported Monday that they had drilled 40 yards of the approximately 53 yards separating the two mines.

CNN's Ryan Chilcote at the scene said the rescuers

expected to break through to where the 13 men are around 9 a.m. Tuesday.

But, he said, water continues to flood the mine and it was just possible the entire mine could become flooded as early as Monday night — rendering the whole rescue operation useless.

The rescuers resorted to heavy machinery Sunday after euphoria the day before when workers brought out 33 of the 46 miners who had become stuck. That was seen as a minor miracle for Russia's rundown and disaster-prone coal industry.

A makeshift dam that had been stemming the flow of water in the flooded Zapadnaya mine — 1,000 km (600 miles) south of Moscow — suddenly gave way, prompting the warning the mine could quite soon become flooded.

The Interfax News Agency reported as many as 800 people were taking part in the rescue effort.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 60 Low 39	Wednesday Mostly sunny 71/55 Thursday Partly cloudy 71/60 Friday Partly cloudy 75/58 Saturday Chance of rain 73/61 Sunday Chance of rain 72/57	Average high: 64 Average low: 40 Tuesday's hi/low: 92/20
Chance of rain.		

## CALENDAR

Wednesday  
Sigma Tau Delta Meeting  
6 to 7:30 p.m.  
Ohio room in the Student Center

## POLICE REPORTS

University  
Christopher M. Smith, 23, of Murphysboro was arrested and charged with battery at 8:50 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 at Evergreen Terrace. Smith posted \$100 cash bond.

Anthony Solomon Gueringer, 22, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with illegal transportation of alcohol, resisting a peace officer, driving with a suspended driver's license and amplified sound at 7:09 p.m. Friday at the Mae Smith Circle. Gueringer posted \$100 cash bond plus personal recognition.

Steven R. Coty, 19, of Oak Park was cited for underage consumption of alcohol at 5:07 p.m. Saturday at the Lot 10 taiglate. Coty was released on a personal recognition bond.

Jeffrey Robert Jones, 19, of Rockford was cited for underage consumption of alcohol at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at the Lot 10 taiglate. Jones was released on a personal recognition bond.

Beth Ann Wisner, 20, of Carbondale was cited for underage possession of alcohol at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at the Lot 10 taiglate. Wisner was released on a personal recognition bond.

Michael John Poe, 19, of Chicago was arrested and charged with delivery of cannabis on school grounds, manufacture and delivery of less than 10 grams of cannabis and possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis at 11:16 p.m. Saturday at Allen I. Poe was unable to post required bond and taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, where he is still incarcerated.

### Carbondale

An auto burglary occurred between 3 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the 500 block of East College Street. The victim reported someone entered the locked vehicle and stole papers including the vehicle's registration and insurance card. There are no suspects at this time.

## CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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

# Children paint pumpkins with Ag Ed Club

Group, children from Rainbow's end color Halloween pumpkins

Katie Davis  
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Brian Bell prepared to add the brown mustache to his orange canvas Monday evening at Rainbow's End Child Development Center on the SIUC campus. The 7-year-old grabbed a Q-tip, dipped it in brown acrylic paint and poised his hand above the small, round pumpkin.

"It's a scarecrow with a mustache," he said.

Monday evening, a group of students from the Agriculture Education student organization on campus brought about 30 pumpkins to Rainbow's End to give the children, ages 4 to 7, as a Halloween treat.

Jason Conner, who may have been the inspiration for Bell's pumpkin with straw poking out of the pockets and arms of his overalls, said the event was the first for the Registered Student Organization, which was chartered this year.

Conner said the group had been working since September to set up the pumpkin paintings. All supplies were donated, provided or paid for out of the student's pockets, as the group only recently received Registered Student



AMANDA WHITLOCK — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hallie Chametzky, 6, (right) watches as Adrienne Chevalier paints her pumpkin Monday afternoon at the Rainbow's End Child Development Center. The Agriculture Education Club provided pumpkins for the after-school and pre-school children to paint for the fall season.

Organization status, which is required to receive funding from the school.

In groups of about six, the 23 children were given pallets of green, red, blue, orange, maroon, brown, white and yellow. Some children chose

to paint random colors, others drew ghoulish characters of Halloween, and still one spent nearly 30 minutes turning his orange pumpkin into a red one.

Bell's small pumpkin, now

adorned with facial features made to resemble a scarecrow, had transformed in minutes from a fall vegetable to a Halloween trademark.

Jacob Gorecki gave his pumpkin the faces of Frankenstein and

Dracula. Jacob Byes, 4, chose a traditional jack-o-lantern face with green, diamond-shaped eyes, a blue mouth and a white nose.

Linda Lautenschlaeger, a freshman in agriculture education from Mascoutah, said she enjoyed helping the little kids. She decked herself out in yellow dots and festive Halloween attire just for the occasion.

"It's around Halloween," she said. "And it's just a fun activity to do."

Renee Mettler, a junior in agriculture education from Highland, gave the organization the connection to Rainbow's end. Her daughter, 19-month-old Carlie, attends the day care center but was unable to participate in the activity.

It took Mettler and her seven colleagues about 20 minutes to set up the activity. They used old Daily Egyptians to protect the tables and poured the paints in pools on the newspapers to provide each child the same array of colors. But it only took a few seconds for the children to rush to the pumpkins and splatter the paint.

Bell said the pumpkin painting was a great activity to prepare for Friday's festivities, during which he said he will be a green "emperor-like" alien. Although Bell really liked the decorating the little orange vegetable, he has yet to get his favorite Halloween treat. "Candy!"

## Keg possession outlawed this weekend in Carbondale

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Selling alcohol from a keg is already illegal in Carbondale. From 2 a.m. Wednesday to 2 p.m. Monday, mere possession or sale of a keg in the city can cause just as much trouble.

In an ordinance unanimously passed by the City Council in 2000, all sales and possession of kegs in the city are illegal during that period.

Anyone caught during that time can expect police to seize the keg and can face up to a \$750 fine. Besides the fine, people in possession of a keg would also lose their deposit money on the keg or, if police choose to take it, the tap. ABC Liquor Mart requires a \$40 deposit for a tap and a \$12 deposit for a keg.

According to Carbondale Police Officer Dan Reed, the department did not take any kegs during last year's Halloween weekend.

Reed said the department confiscates taps in about half of all keg seizures.

Carbondale Police Deputy Chief Steve Odum said that although taps can be taken, officers would be more inclined to do so if a tap is owned by a business instead of a private individual.

"There are a lot of people out there who own tappers themselves, so we probably wouldn't take them," Odum said. "Generally, we'll take it if a store owns it because it belongs with the keg. We try to return those to the stores where they come from."

Tom Hoffman, owner of ABC Liquor Mart and Warehouse Liquor Mart, said he has no choice but to respect the law and make the best of the weekend, even if it means his customers are unhappy.

"They're very disheartened, naturally," Hoffman said. "But normally, it's still business as usual. We already have substantial inventories anyway, so we don't make any special preparations."

In order to enforce the keg ban, Carbondale Police plan to have more patrol officers than

usual on duty this weekend.

Odum said that although the department will increase its patrol numbers in preparation for Halloween, he believes the weekend will be like any other normal fall weekend in Carbondale.

"I guess the likelihood of somebody walking down the street carrying a drink being stopped is probably going to be a little higher because we'll have more officers available," Odum said. "But other than that, it will be business as usual."

Reed said officers would continue to monitor house parties this weekend as they have in the past and warn people they may be in violation of city ordinances. This includes the city's noise ordinance, which is broken if someone can be heard between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. from more than 50 feet beyond a residence.

He said officers would probably not make a special effort to warn any houses that have been warned before of the ban on kegs this weekend.

"The people who are working the streets who work those typical evenings, they know we actually keep track of which places we've gone," Reed said. "If it's a place we've gone to several times already this semester, then they may not make the extra effort to go there."

The SIUC Police Department is also set to increase its efforts to patrol the area during the weekend with help from a federal safety grant. The Illinois Department of Transportation awarded the department with a \$16,482 grant to monitor drunken driving. The grant permits the department to hire extra officers during a two-week period. The extra enforcement, which ran its first course last weekend, will be used again from Thursday through Saturday.

University Housing is also taking measures to curb Halloween activities on campus by only allowing students who live in residence halls to enter the buildings between 7 p.m. Thursday and noon Sunday.

Beth Scally, University Housing's coordinator of marketing and conferences, said the Halloween restriction, which is in its fourth consecutive year, has not been met with many problems in the past.

"There haven't been much problems, and we've done this for four years in a row, so I think it's almost an expectation that it will be done," Scally said. "A lot of our students actually go home that weekend."

Scally said students can request an exception to the housing rule but are well advised to submit the request by 4 p.m. Thursday.

### Gus Bode



Gus says: It may seem grim now, but you can buy beer earlier on Sunday.

## Illinois Tax Amnesty collects \$15 million in three weeks

State expects to collect more than \$40 million

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In its third week, the Illinois Tax Amnesty program has collected more than expected from individuals and businesses who have not filed their taxes or who have made mistakes on their tax forms.

Jodie Winnett, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Revenue, said the state has collected more than was expected in the first three weeks.

Winnett said more than \$15 million has been collected from 16,700 individuals and businesses.

The program runs from Oct. 1 through Nov. 17.

"We're very happy with the number of non-filers we've had," Winnett said. "About 2,600 are the people we wouldn't have known about who have never filed a return or filed an amended return. They made a mistake and they are correcting their own mistake, voluntarily. We're very happy about that because that's really what the program is for."

Tax amnesties are not frequent because they discourage people to pay taxes on time when they could wait for the next tax amnesty to pay without penalty.

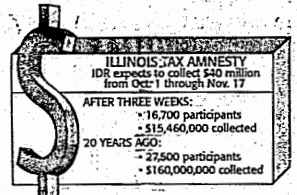
"It's really something you can do very, very rarely," Winnett said. "Many states are doing tax amnesties right now. It is a way to get revenue in the door early."

Winnett said most of the money is collected in the last few weeks of the program.

"People hang on to their money as long as they can," Winnett said. "We've heard from our auditors that there is significant interest in the program."

Even though the program is helpful for non-filers who want to pay taxes without penalty, some lawmakers, including Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, oppose the tax amnesty.

"I just think it sends a bad message," Luechtefeld said. "I know we've done it in the past. It may be a way to raise money, but it's basically saying if you haven't paid your taxes up to now, it's okay we're going to



FRANK SOLARES & TRIPP J. CROUSE — DAILY EGYPTIAN

forgive you and give you this amnesty.

"I think we should maybe go after people more aggressively than what we do. If they owe the money they should pay it."

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, who supports the program, said the amnesty has an immediate and positive effect on the Illinois budget deficit.

"I was a supporter because I thought it was an opportunity to recoup money that was never recoverable otherwise," Bost said. "It sounds like it's going to do what it was intended to do which is get some money in for the operation at a quick rate."

The last Illinois Tax Amnesty program was 20 years ago, when \$160 million was collected within two months.

Mike Klemons, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Revenue, said he expects that more than the projected \$40 million will be collected.

"So far we're running ahead of where we were in 1984," Klemons said.

"That was a longer amnesty, so it was a little more spread out."

In 1984, it took six weeks to get \$15 million, but in three weeks this year, Illinois has matched that amount.

Klemons said individuals and businesses that have never filed have a chance to pay without penalty. From that point forward, those people will be expected to continuously pay their taxes.

"The hammer is [for] people who don't take advantage of amnesty in the six week period," Klemons said. "The penalty and interest on that debt that they don't come forward with, doubles. This is the best chance they'll ever have to get that straightened out."

For more information about Illinois Tax Amnesty, visit [www.iltax.com](http://www.iltax.com).

# Inter-Greek Council sponsors annual Greek Sing

Alpha Gamma Delta awarded with first place for 'Salute to Saluki Sports'

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The ladies of Sigma Kappa perform their piece at the Greek Sing during Family Weekend. Due to the chance of rain, the show was moved to the Student Center Auditorium. Sigma Kappa won second place and Alpha Gamma Delta won first place.

The warnings of rain caused a last-minute change of venues for the annual Greek Sing but did not dampen the mood of the event. The relocation created a hectic scene for organizers, performers and parents as nervous participants frantically practiced dance moves to perfect their performance.

Parents stood on tiptoes of the crowded auditorium entrances in hopes of catching a glimpse of their son or daughter's performance. The aisles of the Student Center Auditorium were filled with attendees making a maze for performers who were trying to get to the stage to perform for the event.

The Greek Sing, which was sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, was one of the many events that took place as part of Parent's Weekend on the SIUC campus.

The event was originally scheduled to take place outside Shryock Auditorium. But due to rain, the event was moved to the smaller auditorium at the Student Center.

This year, five fraternities and four sororities participated in Greek Sing. The event brought the many greek chapters of SIUC together to showcase their talents for visiting parents, students and University administrators.

Greek members who did not participate in the event were in the audience to support their fellow members in the audience. Parents waved to their son or daughter while snapping dozens of pictures.

Erica Oldani, vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta and coordinator of the 2003

Greek Sing, said she was extremely impressed with this year's turnout. She said it was the highest number of attendees she has seen in all of her years of participating in the event.

"Everyone put a lot of hard work into making this event so great," Oldani said.

"I was very impressed." Oldani said she was excited the event ran smoothly even though the unexpected venue change brought a hectic feeling to the event's atmosphere. Along with the talent show atmosphere, the objective of community service and donations were important parts of the event.

The Inter-greek Council sponsored a T-shirt sale and donation table, which would provide a prize for the winners of the event. The winners of the Greek Sing would be given a percentage of the profits, which would be directly donated to the organization they sponsor.

Kari Kinsall, a senior in radio-television and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, said her parents have come down the last four years to see her perform in the Greek Sing.

Kinsall mentioned her aunt had also participated in the Greek Sing when she attended college at SIUC.

"Greek Sing exposes parents to greek life in a positive light," Kinsall said.

"If it weren't for the event, I think a lot of

parents wouldn't come down."

Steve and June Shostberger came to SIUC to support their daughter, Sara, and take part in the SIUC Parents Weekend and Greek Sing.

Shostberger, a junior in rehabilitation and vice president of the Inter-greek Council, said the Greek Sing is a great event for parents to attend.

"We do a lot of charity work that most people do not know about or expect from the greek system," Shostberger said.

Both of her parents have attended the Greek Sing for three years and said the change of venues did not have a negative effect on the event.

"It was great this year," Shostberger's mother, Jenn said.

"It was almost better inside."

Andrew Hudgens, a junior in finance and member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, and Laura Taylor, a junior in integrated marketing communication and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, were the hosts of the event.

Best costume, best group participation, best vocals and first, second and third place awards were given out to the various groups at the end of the event. Each of the groups who won was awarded a plaque and a percentage of the profits from the T-shirt sale.

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Sigma Sigma

each won 5 percent of the profits for the best vocals and best costume awards, respectively. Delta Zeta was awarded third place, and Sigma Kappa won second place.

Alpha Gamma Delta was awarded 30 percent of the profits for winning first place in the Greek Sing event. The group's performance was titled "A Salute to Saluki Sports." The members of the sorority were dressed in football, basketball and baseball uniforms. Synchronized dance steps were a large part of the performance. The event ended with a pun on the song "We are the Champions," which was changed to "We are the Salukis," for their winning performance.

Jenn Newton, a junior in athletics, and her sister, Sarah, a sophomore in public relations, who are both members of Alpha Gamma Delta said they were excited at being awarded first place.

Jenn and Sarah's mother, Dilek, came to support her daughters in the Greek Sing event Saturday. She said it was her first year attending the event and was glad she made the trip to attend.

"It was absolutely wonderful," Dilek said. Jenn said the members of Alpha Gamma Delta spent every night for the past two weeks perfecting their performance.

"It all paid off in the end," Jenn said.

## Sunday liquor sales law goes in effect beginning Nov. 1

Business owners remain uncertain of code's effect

Nicole Sack  
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After two weeks of continuous news coverage on the issue and a crowded and passionate city council meeting last Tuesday, a new liquor code will quietly make its mark on Carbondale and on the businesses it affects.

The liquor code will go into effect on Nov. 1, allowing liquor establishments to begin alcohol sales at 11 a.m. on Sundays instead of 1 p.m. Anita Pate, owner of McClelland's Bistro, 100 S. Illinois Ave., spoke to the council about extending the liquor times to allow restaurants the opportunity to serve mimosas and Bloody Marys during brunch.

Even with the new code going into effect later this week, Pate said her restaurant is in no rush to begin champagne brunches.

"Not this weekend," Pate said. "This is something that we

want to plan so we can do it right. This is something that we would like closer to the holidays. Champagne brunch is meant to be a special thing—not every weekend."

Pate said she did not see the new liquor hours as making a great difference to people's drinking habits. "My restaurant is not a bar," Pate said.

"I have alcohol because people expect to have a drink with the type of food we serve."

While the new code will change the operating hours of some of Carbondale's liquor stores, the effects of the new law are yet to be seen.

Tom Corley, manager of Warehouse Liquor Mart, 829 E. Main, said his store would be changing its opening hour from 1 p.m. to 11 a.m. to keep in step with the new ordinance and to remain competitive with other liquor stores.

"I don't think that the time change will be significant, but to compete we are going to have to open at 11 a.m.," Corley said.

"The effects remain to be seen. Two hours won't really have

an impact on business."

City Councilman Lance Jack, who proposed the code change, said it was communication with businesses that mitigated the change.

"I've always been a big supporter of the tiny things in daily life," Jack said.

"Those are the things that really add up to make the big picture."

While Jack wanted to give businesses and citizens the opportunity to sell and purchase alcohol at the times they saw fit, he did not understand why this issue has been given so much attention.

"I agreed with Councilman Wissmann's comments at the meeting when he said that there are so many issues that really affect our community and that it is silly to give so much attention to changing a liquor law," Jack said.

"There were stories everyday on the nightly news and in the papers, but when it comes to issues that are going to make a real impact in people's lives, those decisions are made without public interest."

## ACSE requests arbitrator to resolve pay increase

Issue may not be resolved until spring semester

Katie Davis  
kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

The Association of Civil Service Employees' grievance with the administration for pay raises will have to be settled by an arbitrator, but probably not until the spring semester.

At their general meeting Thursday, ACSE employees gave their approval to union President Ruth Pomnier to request an arbitrator to resolve the issue. Pomnier said there was not dissent from members on the issue of arbitration and that she would not have proceeded without their support.

"It was unanimous — there was absolutely no dissension," she said. "The decision among rank and file was that the University's first obligation is to honor its contracts."

ACSE, a union at SIUC representing about 500 employees, filed a grievance against administration in September for pay raises granted to non-union employees on the Edwardsville campus. SIUC President James Walker authorized Chancellors David Werner of Edwardsville and Walter Wendler of Carbondale to provide pay raises to civil service employees if funds

were available.

Werner authorized the release of funds to non-union employees for a 2 percent pay raise, though Wendler did not. The ACSE contract guarantees union members be given pay increases that had been granted across the board to other civil service or range employees.

Pomnier said that since the ACSE contract is with the SIUC Board of Trustees and not the University chancellor, the raises granted to the SIUC employees should also have been given to the union.

The grievance was denied nearly a month ago. Wendler said in a recent interview that the pay raises are not guaranteed to union members because Edwardsville is a separate campus. Also, the Board of Trustees did not mandate the raises but rather gave the chancellors the authority to give them if funds were available.

"And funds were not available," he said. Pomnier said she has sent a request to the American Arbitrators Association for a list of arbitrators, which could take two months to receive. Once an arbitrator is agreed upon, he or she must decide on the case. The decision is final, and each side has a 50 percent chance of winning.

"We have nothing to lose," Pomnier said. "If we receive nothing and lose the battle, we still wind up with nothing. We don't go back further than we already are."

# Goals FOR unity

The world community of Carbondale comes together for annual soccer tournament.

story by MOUSTAFA AYAD

The world came together behind the Wham Building.

Showing and pushing their way to get to the ball, players from all over the globe came together to recognize similarities and engage in a worldly competition.

It is unlike any sport, combining agility with brute strength and breath control with patience. It is soccer, yet to the rest of the world it is football.

The game, which for centuries has dominated almost every country in the world except the United States is growing in popularity across the country. But for a select few on the Carbondale campus, it is a game of home, one that touches memories of street pick-up games and long afternoons and nights in front of a television rooting for a country's team.

Soccer has more than competition involved, it is a game of politics. The recent win by Turkey over a British club team accentuated the fact that Turkey has yet to become a member of the European Union.

When the United States, along with United Nations contributors, sought to make an impression upon a young Afghanistan emerging out of war, it built a soccer stadium for the masses to enjoy.

Soccer crosses boundaries and bridges gaps between young and old, Christian and Muslim, north

and south all over the world.

For the past six weeks, some 46 different countries that are represented on the Carbondale campus engaged in their country's competition. With about 3,000 international students at SIUC, soccer is becoming a root in the larger tree that is the international community on campus.

Holding its annual soccer tournament, the International Student Council and 10 teams participated in the grueling but often rewarding task of representing their nation on the soccer field.

Behind the Wham Building at Stehr Field on Lincoln Drive, countries vied for competition and shook hands like true sportsmen as the final whistle was blown.

A team composed of more than eight different countries, The United Players won the tournament this year, led by Ameen Attas, and combined the best the world has to offer at SIUC to allow for the tournament victory.

With members from Malaysia, the United States, Saudi Arabia, Angola, Ghana and Nigeria playing side by side, the team shook and jived its way into the finals, outplaying every opponent.

"We have the best of each country," Attas said. "And we won it together."

Not sticking to usual national-ist-driven team membership, the



YONGI CHEN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Japanese goalkeeper Kanji Kitahama dribbles the ball past a United Players defender during the championship game of the International Soccer Tournament Oct. 17 at Stehr Field. The United Players defeated the Japanese team to win the championship. The United Players attribute the win to their eclectic mix of teammates that form an outstanding team.

team went beyond the adherence to one country and rose above homogenous teams to play some of the finest football ever played at Stehr field.

Attas, who is from Saudi Arabia, played alongside players from the United States, a country at odds with his country's political ideologies, and other nations who have grown up with a fond love for the game that has raised them.

"It means everything to me," Attas said. "I play it for fun, in my free time, it means everything."

A game that reminds him of home, soccer reminds him of the good times as well, running up and down the field contending for position next to whomever may have the ball. The game intermingles the ability of a player to be hungry for the ball, yet recognize the sportsmanship of the game.

"I have a lot of friends from all over the world by playing soccer," he said. "Whether it was playing against me or with me, I have made a lot of friends."

"It's a team effort, and we all wanted to win."

Kanji Kitahama, the soccer

tournament chairman, said the tournament has had its fair share of fights and squabbles over the past few years but is still a staple part of the international community.

"Soccer is the biggest sport in the world," Kitahama said. "It is even bigger than the Olympics. That the ISC has a soccer tournament allows all people the chance to participate."

"And that is only one sport, soccer."

Kitahama, who has participated on the field for the past six years, took a different role this time around. He chose to officiate and bring together the nations that play this game with no boundaries.

Japanese and the Koreans, they have their own teams with long-running teams that have the ability to communicate with each other in the same language," he said. "The African team, they are not just the African team. They do not all speak the same language, or the same religion."

"Soccer is a unique sport that allows people to meet people."

Taking a behind the scenes role this time, Kitahama noticed there

is more to the tournament than just the thrill of advancing, but also the thrill of engagement.

"Usually I just play and beat other teams," Kitahama said. "Behind just playing, there are so many other things, like meeting other people that are different."

It also allows a group of people who would otherwise only associate with one another to enhance their English speaking skills, something international students must acquire while in the United States.

Playing and working together benefits players and a community in Carbondale that is often overlooked, and the tournament turns a world sport into a game of open-hand gestures.

"It is an opportunity to speak English and hear Korean-English, African-English and Arabic-English. It allows me to understand English better."

"It is not just playing soccer. It is more involvement. That is why we have the soccer tournament."

Reporter Moustafa Ayad can be reached at mayad@dailyegyptian.com

## Health Services project to start building in Rec Center in spring

Jennifer Rios  
jrios@dailyeegyptian.com

The Student Recreation Center has always been a place for students to work out, take fitness classes or go for a swim. The Student Health Services program has always been available for students who are sick, in need of counseling or a dental exam. For the first time at SIUC, these two facilities will combine these efforts.

In the spring, construction will begin to build Student Health Programs onto the Recreation Center. All of the same services that are currently offered will be continued at the new location, and both facilities will collaborate to provide programs that are not currently offered. The date for the store's opening is still tentative, and a meeting will take place Nov. 5 to finalize the architectural plans.

"Different ideas came up in the Land Use Committee meeting, and adding Health Services to the Recreation Center seemed like a no-brainer," said Bill McMinn, director of the Recreation Center. "With all of the collaborative programs we will be able to do, no one in the country will be able to offer what we do."

Each student is charged an \$18 fee per semester as a part of student fees to pay for the reconstruction. These fees, which have previously existed, will continue through the building of the center but will not always be an additional part of student fees.

The plans for the project began two years ago through the Land Use Committee and the approval from the vice chancellor. The proposal was presented to both undergraduate and graduate students. Official permission to build was granted in May 2002.

Judy Jo, the administrative assistant to Cheryl Presley, said they are down to the wire trying to get the space finalized to make enough room for the new and old programs that will occupy the new space.

All of the current programs from Health Services, including the medical clinic, dental assessment and wellness center, will be part of the new building. However, Women's Services, physical therapy, a therapeutic pool and the speech pathology and audiology will be new additions.

"It will be nice to receive all health-care in one place in collaboration with the Recreation Center because we already have the sports medical office in the Recreation Center and are building the therapy pool," Jo said.

"New Challenges are taking place to fit every facet of health care under on roof," Jo said.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### ON CAMPUS

#### Copies of 'Legacy' now available

History students, faculty, administration and parents celebrated the publication of "Legacy," the History Department's student journal Sunday night.

Approximately 25 people gathered at History Department chairwoman Marjorie Morgan's house for dinner and congratulatory remarks.

The journal includes eight undergraduate students' work from various classes: Bradley D. Austin, Michael Tow, Sarah K. Trip, Jessica Benton, Mark R. Baum, Roxanna J. Abel, Janelle A. Murray and Katie Laux.

According to Morgan, the publication gives students a chance to have their work published before they graduate — a rare happening.

The undergraduate Student Government and History Department alumni fund the publication, now in its third year.

"We are a student-centered research university," Morgan said. "This journal gives students a chance

engage in the complete research and discovery process from asking important questions to publishing findings."

Students can pick up a free copy of the journal at the information desk in University Bookstore.

#### Distinguished professor to speak at School of Law today

Marshall Kapp, the distinguished visiting professor of Law and Medicine, will present the annual Dr. Arthur Grayson Distinguished Lecture, Pharmaceutical Industry Influence on Medical Practice: Legal and Ethical Concerns at 4:30 p.m. today in the SIU School of Law Courtroom.

Dr. Leo Garvin, who died this year, will be recognized for his contributions to the School of Law with the award of the Founder's Medal. The Founder's Medal is the highest honor awarded by the SIU School of Law. The medal recognizes individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to the School of Law, American legal education or the legal profession.

Michael Brenner EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Samantha Robinson MANAGING EDITOR	Kristina Herradobler VOICES EDITOR
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		Todd Merchant SPORTS EDITOR

## THEIR WORD

# Barriers to student voting must be destroyed

Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — It is not uncommon to hear politicians blather on and on about the need to include young people — particularly college students — in the political process. This is one of the time-tested tropes of campaign seasons — a staple of political appearances at colleges and universities across the nation. As soon as the campaigns end and the business of governing begins, the picture changes significantly. When push comes to shove in the legislative arena, politicians tend to disregard student concerns.

Why is this the case? Because students simply do not storm the ballot box in significant numbers.

The traditional explanations for this sector of the population's low turnout at the polls — apathy, ambivalence and ignorance — partially explain the phenomenon. But there are also politically constructed impediments that prevent students from exercising their political power. In Michigan these barriers to political participation are especially troubling.

One state regulation that prevents students from voting is the rule that says the address on a driver's license must match the address on a voter's registration. Since students are from different areas, this can be extremely inconvenient. If a student wishes to vote in Ann Arbor, he or she would have to change the permanent address on the driver's license to match the often temporary address under which he or she would have to register. This can be inconvenient because a student may have to change the permanent address on both his or her driver's license and voter registration card to vote in elections over the years, during which a student may move to and from several residences.

One way to avoid the problem of constantly changing a permanent address is to vote at home. Unless someone is from Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti they must vote using an absentee ballot to vote in their home district. Absentee ballots are a very convenient tool for political participation, but there is a serious flaw in the law that prevents the absentee system from being utilized to the maximum extent. Michigan law stipulates that in order to vote using an absentee ballot you must first vote in an election in person. Since many students do not become eligible to vote until they have begun their college careers, some in-state students will have to drive home election day to exercise their right to vote. Other students — including those who lack cars, live out of state or have exams or papers due election day — won't cast ballots at all. The ultimate effect of the absentee ballot regulation is the effective political marginalization of a sizable chunk of the student population.

Another major problem with voting is the amount of time required between registration and voting. In Michigan a potential voter must register 30 days prior to the election. Minnesota has successfully implemented a same-day voter registration program. Michigan ought to follow suit and institute an election-day registration procedure that allows for voting and registration at the same time.

The Michigan Student Assembly passed a resolution last week supporting a proposal in the Michigan Legislature that would exempt college students from the requirement that a driver's license must match the voter's registration. This proposal is a significant one in which a barrier to student political activity would be completely eliminated, and if members of the Legislature are truly interested in fostering politically active youth, they will vote to pass it.



THOMAS SHANER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

## GUEST COLUMNIST

# Clearing up negative typecasts

By Garrett McCord

The California Aggie (U. California-Davis)

DAVIS, Calif. (U-WIRE) — Ignore this article if you wish; it doesn't have any true pertinence to your life, nor will it give you any sort of epiphany; although if one should dawn on you, please let me know because I would like to know what I did.

No, the purpose of this little piece is to point out some things I have always wanted to clear for the masses, without the bother of placing myself on the big rainbow soapbox. I just wish to clear up some little typecasts that have been set upon the gay community — thanks to mass media such as "Queer as Folk" and "Queer Eye" — and basic stereotyping.

To begin, not all gay men are heathens. We do not sit around contemplating our eventual burning in hell, fixing upon how to cram into one life as much sex as time will allow and, if possible, perform it during a baptism so as to wave our rainbow-studded asses in their faces before the predetermined burning.

No, contrary to popular belief, many of us have different agendas. In fact, many of us still attend our respective churches, synagogues and temples that we were so humbly raised in.

We don't expect to burn in hell, as so many razor-tongued evangelists say we will. It is my opinion that straight people sin just as much as lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people every day. They may tell a white lie, have an affair with another or simply mock one another due to their differences. A sin is a sin.

Being gay does not limit my abilities; I can be as "manly" as I want, too. If I would rather watch a football game than play it, it is because I don't want to ruin my new \$100 Doc Martins. (Not that I own any; I'm too poor, but stay with me for this example).

Does this mean I can't throw a football? No, I can throw fine, although my distance could use a bit of work. I was also a Boy Scout, and proud of it; 22nd Eagle Scout of my troop. In fact, I was also a camp counselor over in Lost Valley Scout Camp, teaching the nature, weather and astrology merit badges to younger scouts.

Random ADD Moment: Do you people know how many gay men are in Boy Scouts? Ha, ha, ha,

more than I can count! Boy Scout Council, I laugh at you for your ignorance at my factoid!

We are not all interior designers, experts on proper manners or wine and food connoisseurs. Some gay men are construction workers who can practically bench-press a truck with neither trial nor effort. Some are doctors, saving lives and doing charity work for children's hospitals.

I was trained by an army sergeant in outdoor survival and would like to meet any other guy who spent the week outdoors making fire from nothing, shelters from sticks and who caught, skinned and ate a rabbit.

I have done more so-called "manly" activities than most men would even consider. If I do it with a loose wrist and dress in the latest fashion, then so be it.

Not all of us are sex addicts, hoping for possible pleasure within the day by any random trick one can find at a gay bar. In fact, to bring up the taboo, not everyone loves the "joys of anal sex."

Random ADD Moment: I bet money that in two more years Martha Stewart will have a book called the "Joys of Anal Sex." It'll cover how to approach the topic, a step-by-step procedure and how to make an ass smell like a pine forest.

Anyway, a good friend of mine has been in a relationship for two years, and never once has intercourse taken place between him and his partner. While one plotted with words and plans to break into the fabled Fort Knox of his lover, the other simply refused. Some gay men simply prefer the comfort of a warm fire and on the side a warm body.

I feel like a sort of gay dichotomy, as I am sure many others do too. Not all of us love to shop; not all of us hate organized sports. If a guy can cook a class-A meal for seven, and at the same time host a kick-ass Super Bowl party, he should be praised for such efforts and talent.

While hopefully you have gained some insight and possibly that aforementioned epiphany, you can now look at some of your fellow men in a different light — and maybe invite them over to play some football.

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

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“No problem is so formidable that you can't walk away from it.”

Charles M. Schultz  
cartoonist (1972-2003)

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“I want people to know that that drumstick is a living creature that was kept in a shed for all its life, never got to go outside and had their beaks cut off.”

Rachel Bjork  
Seattle, Wash., resident  
who has ridden her bike across country in protest of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

COLUMNISTS

# Black civil rights movement offers much to learn

How many of you have heard of the Montgomery bus boycott, Martin Luther King Jr. or Harriet Tubman?

Wow. Those are some serious numbers, folks. Good job.

Now, how many of you have heard of the Stonewall Inn, Harvey Milk or Eddie Araujo? Anyone?

No? Of course, the first list entails big names in the civil rights and black movement in American history. Anyone that paid attention that day in junior high would know that.

But does the general public know much about the gay movement in America other than watching those tassy yet well-dressed men of prime time?

I am guessing the answer is probably not. That is why few people recognized the second list as the spark of the gay movement in America and a couple of its martyrs.

The black and gay movements both want to combat the ignorance and the hatred. However, the black movement is certainly of a higher echelon in the good civil rights movement. Their experiences and struggles are wholly theirs. To equate them with others' would be a serious slight.

That is exactly why the gay community, as well as any other fighting group, needs to take a closer look at the black movement. Their heroes were bold and tireless in their actions. They put their hearts and souls on the line for the good of their own people as well as the rest of us. Many of their icons died in honor of their missions.

These people exist in the gay arena as well, but no one seems to know about them. Well, let me tell you about them.

Stonewall Inn was a predominately gay bar on Christopher Street in New York City. Police raids of gay establishments were not out of the ordinary. Police would enter bars, tease the patrons and take the staff and others to jail for whatever reason. The gays were consistently docile despite the obvious harassment. But on June 28, 1969, that all changed. While employees and drag queens were loaded into the paddy wagon, their friends on the street started rioting. They finally fought back. The gay movement began.

Harvey Milk was the first openly gay man elected to any substantial political office in the nation. He started running for a seat on the San Francisco board of supervisors in 1973. After years of defeat, he finally won a seat in 1977. This was during a time when homosexuality was considered a mental health problem and one could lose his or her job for being gay. His approach was straightforward and honest, which rubbed many people the wrong way yet brought much attention. He received many death threats



How about ... no

BY ED VILLAREAL  
e\_vil\_120@hotmail.com

yet never considered stopping. He said, "If a bullet should enter my brain, let that bullet destroy every closet door."

Two bullets did in fact enter his head Nov. 27, 1978, in the mayor's office. He and the mayor were murdered by a former representative of the board of supervisors.

A boy by the name of Eddie Araujo grew up showing very feminine traits. He enjoyed cosmetics and women's clothing. He was known as a polite young man that always kept a positive outlook on life. In his early years, he would wear gender natural clothing but still apply makeup. By the time he reached high school, he was wearing full makeup and very feminine clothing. He took the name Gwen, a name family and friends embraced.

On Oct. 3, 2002, Gwen went to a party. She met some other teenage boys that found out her true sex. At the age of 17, Eddie "Gwen" Araujo was beaten to death.

I hope you all remember these names. Maybe they won't show up on Jeopardy, but they are important figures in American history.

But why do these brave souls go unnoticed? The media doesn't give them much coverage. Schools don't think about important gays in history. And most of all, gay people on average are complacent. These people fought on the frontlines for us, and no one cares. Instead, we see our growing acceptance to perpetuate stereotypes of high vanity, promiscuity and chemical abuse on television.

The reason why the black community was able to make such great strides was the fact they supported each other and recognized those that were heading the fight. The gay community sits idly, not knowing from where its own movement came, whom the players are or what's to come.

Take a long look at the civil rights' movement. If we don't support those that fight for us every day, we will continue to be placed on the back burner. It's time to give a crap. Stop taking what we have for granted. Let's continue to be noticed. Only the most radical statements bring change, and we are the subculture to do it.

How about no appears every Tuesday. Ed is a junior in speech pathology. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

# Legislation can hurt children once born

Life is precious and worthy of protection. Last week, life was affirmed in Florida and Washington.

In Florida, the Florida legislature and Gov. Jeb Bush spared a brain-damaged woman who appears to respond to her family. In Washington, third-trimester abortions were banned.

Both of these cases are extremely controversial because the right to die is a major feature of self-determination. Yet, when one's wishes are unknown, we must favor life. This case illustrates the importance of having a living will so our wishes can be known. It is clear from the Florida case the husband seems determined to end his wife's life because he claims it is her desire to die in dignity. Her parents disagree. However, because she did not put this in writing, it is unknown if this is her desire.

The second case, which is even more controversial, deals with partial-birth abortion, or late abortions.

Regardless of your stand on abortion, everyone on both sides of the issue agrees a fetus is generally viable after 24 weeks. Currently, many neonatal units are performing miracles. There are some children who were born as early as 22 weeks and survived. Once a fetus can survive outside the womb, abortion is immoral unless the life of the mother is at risk. It is extraordinarily rare that I find myself in agreement with the Bush brothers. However, on these two issues, I praise their decisions.

Conversely, protecting life is more than restricting late-term abortions and keeping a woman alive. It's protecting all human life.

The Bush brothers don't feel the same compassion about other threats to human life such as guns. The National Rifle Association opposes any type of limits on handguns, even though the United States has more handgun murders than most European countries. Furthermore, the NRA hates the Brady bill and has fought hard to make sure Congress does not pass an assault weapons ban.

We are engaged in a war in Iraq in which thousands of innocent people and hundreds of our soldiers have been killed, and we will be there for an unknown period of time. Likewise, while preserving life is worthy, those who are pro-life have to also focus on all human lives.

The death penalty is archaic and should be abolished because it is permanent: there is no opportunity to reverse the death penalty once imposed. Life in prison without parole is appropriate and humane.



Having my say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON  
lenieadolphson@hotmail.com

Moreover, those who are pro-life need to protect the cutting and freezing of social welfare programs. It is disingenuous to support life but to shirk away when the reality of childcare emerges. The reality is many women who have abortions cannot afford to care for the child.

In the United States, we do not have paid family leave when a mother has a child. We talk a good talk about how much we love children, but we don't want to help poor and moderate-income parents. Our individualistic culture impedes us from offering major assistance. The common response is, "They are not my children. They shouldn't have gotten pregnant."

Yet, the pro-life crowd advises against abortion. Normally, it's the Conservatives who are adamant about outlawing abortion. Notwithstanding, they are also extremely vociferous about ending social welfare programs.

Solutions to poverty have to be addressed. Mothers who are poor and give birth are in a cycle of hopelessness. The Bush administration is looking at plans to limit the school lunch program.

Additionally, \$87 billion in grants paid by American taxpayers was authorized for Iraq. Yet, our government is cutting needed programs. Most jobs are in the service industry and the salaries are low. Companies that paid high wages are leaving for third-world countries so they can pay exceedingly low wages to unfortunate people in these countries. Many children in America don't have health insurance. The food stamp program is inadequate for inflation. Daycare is very costly.

Therefore, if you are pro-life and are planning a protest, do not forget to protest legislation and plans that hurt children once they are born.

Lastly, write and call your representatives and urge them to create programs that help single mothers with childcare and educational opportunities.

Having my say appears every Tuesday. Lenie is a senior in history. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

That is exactly why the gay community, as well as any other fighting group, needs to take a closer look at the black movement.

## LETTERS

### Club should advertise without disrespecting others' beliefs

DEAR EDITOR:

This submission to the DAILY EGYPTIAN concerns questions I have about the fledgling campus atheist club, namely their advertisement and recruitment methods. In walking across campus and seeing your flyers and multicolored sidewalk messages, I've noticed that you have all manner of venomous insults against God, Christ and Christianity in general, yet I haven't seen any substantial arguments stating why someone should opt for atheism. Is the atheist posi-

tion so lacking in real merit that your group has to resort to name-calling and insults? Don't misunderstand me — I fully support freedom of choice and the exercising of free will. After all, any Christian would agree free will is the foundation of our God-given humanity, but there are always consequences for the choices we make. I wonder, can your group state why one should choose atheism without any attempts to belittle and insult Christianity? I know I can share the beneficial, positive merits of my faith with others without having to rely on disrespect and empty generalizations, insulting other beliefs to make my point. When your group is established and ready, perhaps we can come together and discuss our positions in a friendly, open atmosphere. In the flyers you've placed around campus, you've used many quotes. I'd like to share one I came across the other day.

"The existence of the Bible as a book for the people is the greatest benefit which the human race has experienced. Every attempt to belittle it is a crime against humanity." — Immanuel Kant.

Timothy Rittenhouse  
senior, psychology

### Columnist hit nail on head

DEAR EDITOR:

After reading columnist Alex Berezow's recent column "Abortion: whose rights are at stake?" I felt the need to respond. Mr. Berezow's argument was

very well articulated, but I think he hit the nail on the head when he said both sides on the abortion issue wouldn't be swayed.

Therefore, I won't go on a tangent regarding my pro-choice beliefs because I'd either be preaching to the choir or speaking to a brick wall. However, there are some issues that need to be discussed. Berezow used the term "American Holocaust," surely much to the chagrin of any of his Jewish pro-choice readers. How about we talk about the American Holocaust of the Native Americans, or the current massacre unfolding in Iraq or the killings of abortion clinic doctors at the hands of right-wing zealots? These are issues much more deserving of your inches.

Joseph D. Johnson  
Texas, Ariz.

## 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 AND COLUMNS taken by e-mail (voices@dailyegyptian.com) 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.



**DRUGS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

range from \$5 to \$28 per prescription.

Under Blagojevich's proposal, the only cost for employees would be \$12, the cost of postage. And even that cost could be reduced if employees placed multiple orders.

According to the report, Canadian drugs are just as safe as those in the United States.

Also, the report found Canadian pharmacies have a heads up on the United States' safety measures. The country does not open manufacturer-supplied containers or repackaging prescriptions.

"Everything that the experts looked at, from training and education for pharmacists, all the way down to the packaging, labeling

and distribution of medications, were similar to if not stronger than what is done in America," said Abby Ottenhoff, spokeswoman for Blagojevich.

The governor said he plans to send a letter to the FDA and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to formally request they give Illinois permission to purchase drugs outside of the country.

William Hubbard of the FDA told the Chicago Sun-Times the state study would not make a difference in the FDA's stance on the issue.

Blagojevich, though, has asked residents to continue showing their support by signing his online petition. More than 10,000 people have signed up so far.

"It's time the FDA stops protecting the big drug companies," Blagojevich said. "And it's time they start helping people."

**HALLOWEEN**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

University Avenue to the west and to the railroad tracks on the east, Walnut to the north and Grand Ave. to the south will be closed. Restaurants such as Paglia's and Quatro's, which sell liquor and lie within these boundaries, will not be affected by the city ordinance and will be allowed to serve alcohol this weekend.

The city has agreed to waive the city liquor license fee for the bars it requires to be closed.

"Basically an action by the city in recognition of loss of business this weekend," Doherty said.

The license fee is based on occupancy at the bar. Carboz, whose fee will not be waived because it is not located in the downtown area, pays \$2,250 for its city license.

This weekend, however, may be a busier weekend for bars such as Carboz, Pinch Penny Pub and Copper Dragon, which are not located downtown.

Brian Callahan, general manager and owner of Carboz, said it would provide about seven more security personnel and place them not only inside the nightclub but also in the parking lot.

Callahan, who said the same precautions as last year will be taken, said Halloween is one of Carboz's busiest nights of the year. Carboz will be hosting a costume contest where the winner can receive a free ticket to Cancun, Mexico.

Whether it is participating in the costume contest or trick-or-treating, University and city officials hope there will be no problems this year.

"We want people to enjoy themselves and be safe," Doherty said.

**Weak links leave U.S. electricity grid vulnerable to terrorist attack**

Ed Meyer  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

**AKRON, Ohio (KRT)** — Electrical engineers in the high-mountain desert region of south-eastern Idaho have spent the last six months testing the vulnerability of the nation's vast electrical grid.

The concern among some at this 890-square-mile facility is the size of Rhode Island is that the system has serious flaws that leave it open to cyber terrorists.

Utilities use the system, known within the industry as SCADA, to monitor hundreds of miles of high-voltage wires and to operate other unmanned equipment by remote control.

SCADA is standard in the industry worldwide. Many countries, including those that harbor terrorists, use it.

The same system malfunctioned at Akron-based FirstEnergy Corp.'s control center during the Aug. 14 blackout that cascaded through eight states and two Canadian provinces.

Company officials say they are close to determining the cause of the malfunction, but they declined to provide details. One official with the Akron utility said that in his experience, the system, Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition, has never succumbed to cyber attack.

Although the role the SCADA malfunction played in the blackout remains unclear, any recommendations by the U.S.-Canadian task force investigating the events of that day must address the security

issues, experts say.

As far back as May 1998, the North American Electric Reliability Council, the organization that monitors the nation's electric utilities, identified security concerns with SCADA and established a program for reporting intrusions.

Joseph Weiss, an engineer with KEMA Consulting in Cupertino, Calif., and a leading expert in control-system security, said it is difficult to quantify the potential damage of such an attack, but the complications could be far more extensive than those involved in the Aug. 14 blackout, the largest in U.S. history.

A SCADA attack could cause major transmission equipment to fail for "anywhere from two hours to two months," Weiss said. Damage could be incalculable, he said.

Richard A. Clarke, former special adviser to President Bush for Cyberspace Security, warned the U.S. Senate of the dangers more than a year ago. In testimony on Feb. 13, 2002, he said information on computerized water systems, many of which also use SCADA, was found in terrorist camps in Afghanistan.

Following up on his remarks in a speech the next day, Clarke said terrorist attacks are not the only worry.

"There is a threat spectrum that ranges from the 14-year-old hacker joy-riding on the Internet, through the criminal engaged in fraud and extortion ... through companies engaged in corporate espionage, to nation states engaged in espionage," he said.

Lynn Costantini, a NERC official, said the system was deployed "with little or no thought given to security ... for a lot of different reasons"

Foremost, she said, was that cyber attacks by anti-U.S. terrorists were not in the nation's psyche in the mid-1990s. Now that those concerns are very real, she said, SCADA vendors have developed security measures. But significant security lapses persist, she said.

A continuous link to the system vendor's technical Web site, done through computer modem for maintenance purposes and other glitches, leaves SCADA's front door "wide open," Costantini said.

To close the front door, she said, companies must limit remote access to the Web site, using it only in dire circumstances.

Many system operators, she said, also are not vigilant in updating their training or in changing passwords, she said.


Gary Seifert, an electrical engineer for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, said the desert project, called National SCADA Test Bed, was in the planning stages long before Aug. 14.


The U.S. Department of Energy project was conceived about 13 months ago, with Seifert, who has 25 years of experience in the field, as its program manager.

Officials with the Energy Department, which has responsibility for the security of the electrical grid, did not return phone calls for comment on the project.

*Michael and Nancy Glassman*

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UNIVERSITY HONORS  LECTURE SERIES




**Seymour Hersh**

Pulitzer-prize winning author, social critic,  
New Yorker essayist

**The Price of Power**

Tuesday, October 28, 8:00 p.m.  
Student Center Auditorium

*Reception immediately following*



Open to the public

**FINANCIAL AID**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because the state has always had a large grant program, and therefore increased funding would not have had as drastic of an effect as in other states.

"Over the last 10 years, there has been a lot of growth nationally in state financial aid programs that provide grant money to students," Mann said.

"Illinois has always been one of the leaders in state grant programs — currently it has the third largest grant program in the country — so the effect of more funding here in Illinois may not have been as large."

The College Board said the increase in financial aid has been a trend over the past 10 years. On average, financial aid allocations from fiscal year 1993 have risen 85 percent, and tuition figures have increased 38 percent at public, four-year universities.

Mann said the most recent numbers, which will be released in the next few weeks, could reveal an increase greater than 2 percent because his office has seen an increase in loans due to students counteracting the tuition increase.

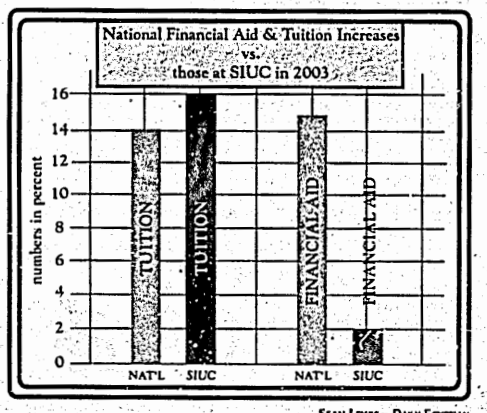
"It is possible our percent of aid has also increased, because students need the money," Mann said.

He estimated an extra \$6 million to \$7 million in loans have been taken out to make up money that was taken from the state level. The MAP grant was decreased by \$38 million in 2002 because of the statewide budget crunch.

"In 2002 to 2003, funding [for MAP] stayed the same," Mann said.

"But when tuition and fees increased, there was no new money to pay for those additional increases. The purchasing power of that money decreased."

Mann said he is not certain if the additional loans taken out will offset the aid taken away in cuts to the state's Student Assistance Commission to affect the percentages for fiscal year 2003.



# Students believe turnout will be high for elections

**Bryan O'Keefe**  
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

(KRT) — College students Nathan Mertz and Shira Roza don't have much in common.

Mertz is a sophomore at Augustana College, a small Lutheran-affiliated liberal arts school in Illinois that has a student population of only 2,200.

Meanwhile, Roza is a junior attending the robust University of Wisconsin-Madison, a place 41,000 badgers call home and Big Ten football is a time-honored tradition.

The cultural differences extend back to their roots, with Mertz originally hailing from Aberdeen, South Dakota, a small rural city in the northwestern part of the state and Roza coming from a self-described "prototypical" suburb of Milwaukee.

And then there's their politics.

Mertz is a staunch Republican, serving as an officer in the South Dakota College Republicans, and helping fellow conservatives organize and spread their message through campaigns, letter writing and petitions.

Roza is an equally proud Democrat, a former intern with the pro-choice group NARAL and the Democratic Coordinated Campaign, and a veteran of some campaigns of her own.

But for all of their differences, both Mertz and Roza have one thing in common: they say they definitely will be voting in the 2004 presidential election.

And if a recent study by Harvard University is correct, Mertz and Roza might be joined at the polls by hundreds of thousands of other young people, who for the first time in generations seem interested in politics and voting.

The Harvard University Institute of Politics study has caused uproar in political circles with researchers finding that 59 percent of students said they will "definitely be voting" in the 2004 contest, and another 27 percent reported that they will "probably vote."

These new figures represent a dramatic jump for college students, as only 32 percent voted in the 2000 presidential election.

The survey also found that students do not consider themselves strong partisans in either direction.

Nearly equal number of students aligned with the Republicans and Democrats, with a full 40 percent saying they are "independents."

With 9.5 million people enrolled in a college or university — and the vast majority rejecting partisan labels — party officials say this age group is up for grabs and might have the

chance to tip the election in either direction.

"This is a major demographic coming alive," said Eric Hoplin, chairman of the College Republican National Committee. "If this demographic comes into play, then the youth could decide the outcome of the next election."

His counterpart on the left, Stephanie Sanchez, executive director of the College Democrats of America, agreed. "There is every reason to believe that college students will vote in record numbers," Sanchez said.

One reason that both parties believe greater political participation can be expected from younger voters is that candidates in both parties — Bush and especially Vermont Gov. Howard Dean — have been effective at targeting younger voters.

For Mertz and Roza, this certainly has been the case.

Both students said they had a general interest in politics that began several years ago, but the pair also was adamant that the candidates themselves are a large part of their motivation to exercise their right to vote.

"We just love him on campus," Mertz said, describing President Bush. Mertz said he was impressed with how the President handled himself after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. "It was the pinnacle event. Everything just came to fruition after that. He has shown real leadership," Mertz added.

Roza is equally enthusiastic about the Democratic front-runner Dean. Roza said that she first heard Dean at a College Democrats convention in January and has been hooked ever since.

"He just blew me away," Roza said. "And it just wasn't the issues. He had great rhetoric about taking back the Democratic Party and changing America; it just appealed to young people."

Like Mertz, Roza said her candidate is "absolutely the main reason" she will be at the polls this winter and next fall.

Hoplin and Michael Whitney of Generation Dean, the Vermont governor's youth outreach effort, said their organizations are making it easier for college students to get involved and that college students are moving in their direction.

Hoplin tours 10 full-time field staff, actively recruiting and motivating conservative students.

"He said that in his own time with the CRNC, he has seen growth in the number of students leaning toward the GOP."

"I have noticed the trends. We have really grown."

Whitney touted Dean's latest

four-day eight-city tour that focused on young people and broke rally records in key primary states.

"Students showed up in record numbers. In this election cycle we finally have a candidate who spent four days of his time with college students. That shows Dean is a person for our generation," Whitney added.

Other nonpartisan organizations also are trying to get young students politically active.

Black Entertainment Television recently announced that it would spend \$1 million on television ads featuring well-known entertainers encouraging young people to vote.

And World Wrestling Entertainment has teamed up with several other nonprofit organizations to promote youth voting.

But, despite all of the optimism, not everyone is convinced college students will finally show up at the voting booths.

"I guess it's possible, but I think it's very, very unlikely," said Larry Sabato, director of the University of Virginia's Center for Politics.

Sabato said he has seen the same prediction made every election with no results.

"It just hasn't happened."

Out of the field of candidates, Sabato thinks only Bush and Dean might be able to, excite young voters.

Sabato contends the other Democrats fall flat with 18- to 24-year-olds.

"Bush has made a connection and Dean has certainly made a strong connection. But the other Democrats have not been able to excite young people to the same degree as Dean," Sabato said.

"They might like them and vote for them, but they just don't get excited for them."

While there is disagreement whether young people actually will vote, both Mertz and Roza agree that young people should vote.

And both are equally committed to making sure the youth of America are behind their candidates.

"There is nothing more important than the future of our country. It's extraordinarily important and we are going to get our message across," Mertz said.

"Their vote matters. And young people will vote if they have an inspiring candidate, like Dean," Roza said.

Roza also thinks that those students who stay home on Election Day forfeit another important political tool: the right to complain.

"If you don't vote, you can't complain about what happens," Roza said.

# University newspaper confiscation draws fire

**Philip Walzer**  
The Virginian-Pilot

(KRT) — The confiscation by Hampton University officials of the latest issue of the student newspaper could pose "an enormous setback" as the journalism school seeks to expand and attract top-notch faculty and students, said the school's new director.

But the incident could initiate a healthy discussion on the value of free press and offer students a valuable real-life experience, he said.

"It is a good lesson, and it's not going to be the last time in their careers when a publisher tells them to do something they don't want to do," said Chris Campbell, director of the university's Scripps Howard School of Journalism and Communications.

Two university employees confiscated thousands of copies of the Hampton Script from the newspaper office on the morning of Oct. 22, student editors said.

The journalism school does not oversee the newspaper.

The paper — scheduled to be distributed during the university's homecoming this weekend — featured a front-page article about recent health violations at Hampton's cafeteria. Most have since been corrected.

The story, Campbell said, carried the headline: "Cafeteria cleans up act, stays open."

Acting President JoAnn Haysbert had asked the editors to print her letter defending the university on the front page, but they placed it on the third page, with other letters.

Haysbert and the student journalists met Wednesday, said Campbell, who attended the session.

"Her very strong feeling was that the Script is not a student newspaper, but a university newspaper," he said. "She is ostensibly the publisher, and when a publisher asks for a letter to

be put on the front page, you put it on the front page. It was very simple to her."

Haysbert did not return calls on Oct. 22 or 23.

Campbell said: "I think the university administration absolutely feels that students should not have an independent voice. I think students should have an independent voice."

The editor of the paper, Talia Buford, did not return calls.

The paper's sports editor, senior Jamar Hudson, said, "We felt her memo did not carry enough news value or weight to be on the front page."

"We understand that the president is chief executive officer," Hudson said.

"However, as a student newspaper, we feel our voice should be heard."

Campbell said the journalism school has a \$10 million commitment over the next decade from the Scripps Howard Foundation, an arm of the E.W. Scripps media company. That helped open a new journalism building last year.

Judith Clabes, the president of the foundation, is away from office this week.

But Campbell said he received an e-mail from her on Oct. 22 expressing support for the students.

He said he did not expect Scripps to reduce funding because of the incident.

This isn't the school's first journalistic controversy.

Last year, the director of the journalism school, Charlotte Grimes, resigned, saying President William R. Harvey discouraged students from investigative journalism on campus. Harvey said that wasn't true.

Harvey is on a yearlong sabbatical, and Haysbert is overseeing the university.

Campbell took over as Grimes' successor last summer.

# Homework time increases, report says

**Carmen Cusido**  
Daily Targum (Rutgers U.)

**NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.** (U-WIRE) — Students are not spending enough time on homework, though they are studying a little more, according to a report released earlier this month.

According to the Brookings Institution — an independent research company — the average time a student spends on homework increased from 16 minutes in 1981 to 19 minutes in 1997.

One Rutgers University student said time management is key to getting more study time.

Vice President of the Rutgers College Governing Association

Ryan Peene, a junior, said it is important for students to limit themselves to two or three activities.

"It's tough to achieve a balance," he said. But once the balance is achieved, "you have the ability to balance your time between school and your extracurricular [activities] and be able to do an effective job in both."

However, Peene is majoring in political science, which is a less time-consuming major than biology or chemistry, he said.

For some students, cramming is key.

Lauren Malinovsky, a Rutgers junior, said she spends close to 20 hours doing homework on week-


ends. "I usually study straight through," said Malinovsky, who sometimes leaves her homework for the last minute.

Malinovsky — who is in two bands and does not dedicate as much time as she would like to on schoolwork — said she studied about the same amount of time in college as she did in high school.

Cramming for homework and studying last minute seems to have paid off for Malinovsky — who has a GPA of 3.8. "It's all about the cramming, baby," she said.

For some students, studying is not feasible when they are trying to catch up on other work.

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INTOLERABLE CRUELTY (PG-13)  
4:25 7:10 9:30

KILL BILL VOLUME 1 (R) 5:00 7:35  
10:05

MYSTIC RIVER (R) 4:00 7:00 10:00

SCARY MOVIE 3 (PG-13) 4:15 4:45 9:30  
6:45 7:15 7:45 9:00 9:45 10:15

SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG-13) 4:35  
7:20 9:55

UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN (PG-13)  
4:45 7:30 9:50

**UNIVERSITY PLACE 549-3353**  
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Showtimes for Oct. 27-31

BEYOND BORDERS (R) 4:15 7:00 9:50

GOOD BOY (PG) 3:55 6:15 8:30

RADIO (PG) 3:45 4:45 6:30 7:30 9:15  
10:00

RUNAWAY JURY (PG-13)  
5:15 8:15

SECONDHAND LIONS (PG) 4:30 7:15  
9:40

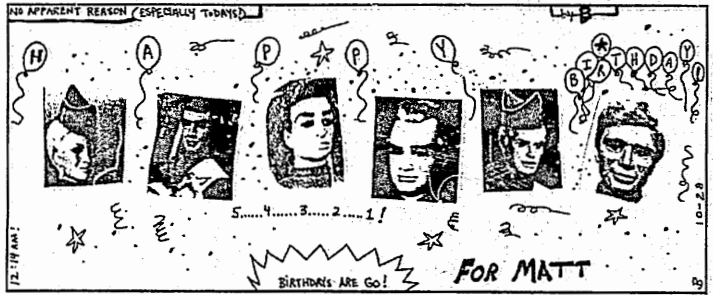
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)  
4:05 5:05 6:45 7:40 9:00 10:10

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**Daily Horoscope**

By Linda C. Black  
Today's Birthday (Oct. 28). You're good at digging for clues when there's a reward involved. Look into your family history and the value of household items. You may be worth more than you thought.  
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.  
Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Try to get out for a change of scenery with your friends. Discoveries made together become wonderful memories.  
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You and your partner need to discuss how to allocate resources. Don't allow yourself to be overpowered. Your opinion is important.  
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Let a fresher, stronger imagination take over for a while. A decisive partner can help you move boldly forward. It's worth delegating some of your authority for a while.  
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You have a hidden source of strength that others don't know about. Rely on your spiritual connection if you start getting tired.  
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Another peaceful night at home is just what the doctor ordered. A humorous video would be perfect.  
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - It's the time you discovered the truth about something you've lived with for a long time. It'll be good to finally know. Then you'll know what to fix.  
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - You may finally understand a complicated subject. The explanation has been there all along. What's changed is your ability to listen.  
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Reassure a loved one that it won't be long before the two of you can run and play together again. And mean it when you say it.  
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Understanding can be the booby prize if behavior doesn't change. But this time, it's more likely to inspire you to great heights.  
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Finish up as many old obligations as you can. Tomorrow and the next day will be excellent for starting new projects.  
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - One of the people you like best inspires your creativity. This relationship is based on truth, and it stands the test of time.  
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You may be a little tired, but your spirit is still strong. Tomorrow and the next day you'll have more energy. Take it easy.

**JUMBLE**

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

NIRPT

KREJY

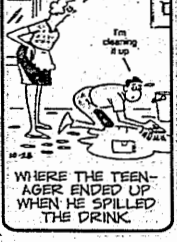
DITNIC

TOAPIE

Answer here: THE

**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**

by Henri Arnold and Mike Arltion



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

Answer: PRIME INEPT...SPORTY...BEMOAN.

Yesterday's Jumbles: PRIME INEPT...SPORTY...BEMOAN. Answer: What she earned by selling her handmade trapezes = "PIR" MONEY.

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**HALLOWEEN BROWN ALE**

**HOEDOWN!**

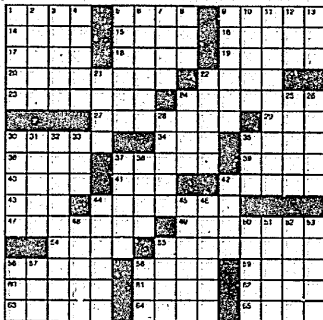
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ST. MOOSEHEAD  
ST. COPPER DRAGON BROWN ALE  
S2 JACK DANIELS

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# Crossword

- ACROSS**  
 1 Matures  
 5 Romantic title  
 9 Remove a lid  
 14 Newsman  
 15 Sewn lid  
 15 Highest point  
 16 Hunt game, illegally  
 17 Cole  
 18 Toll's bed  
 19 Sharpened  
 20 Carries to excess  
 22 Repair  
 23 Fragrant scent  
 24 Capital of North Carolina  
 27 Roof with two slopes on all four sides  
 29 Unknown Joan  
 30 Losing streak  
 34 Snake  
 35 Chief Justice  
 36 "Proud Mary" singer Turner  
 37 "and Ivory"  
 38 Part of a process  
 40 As soon as  
 41 Auditory organ  
 42 Unwanted plants  
 43 Lyrical poem  
 44 Animal  
 47 Frozen dessert  
 49 Scrutinize  
 54 Grow weary  
 55 Considers probable  
 56 Climb  
 58 Champ  
 59 Explains  
 60 Balks  
 61 Smell  
 62 Impolite  
 63 Watches over  
 64 Well-bred leftow  
 65 Capone's

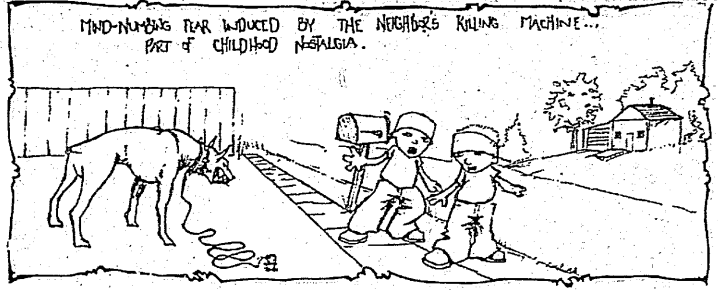


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- DOWN**  
 1 Fable man  
 2 Stand of trees  
 3 Duck down  
 4 Head wrap  
 5 Washington port  
 6 Word with pass or test  
 7 Author Kingsley  
 8 C.S.A. sold or supported  
 10 Mary's soul  
 11 Political runner  
 12 Marksmen  
 13 Advanced deg.  
 21 Throw out  
 22 Feldman or Robbins  
 24 Word with check or delay  
 25 Pierced by horns  
 26 Assists  
 28 Brief  
 30 Condescend  
 31 Blair or Ronstadt  
 32 Not sure  
 33 West of Hollywood  
 35 Wind dir.  
 37 Uncanny  
 38 Enticement  
 42 Present packaging  
 44 Loving touch  
 45 Ancient German  
 46 Well-practiced  
 48 Orderly stored  
 50 Lament  
 51 Point in question  
 52 Requires  
 53 Double curves  
 55 Facet  
 56 Speedy jet  
 57 Revolutionary  
 58 Guevara  
 58 Marsh

Adam

by J. Tierney



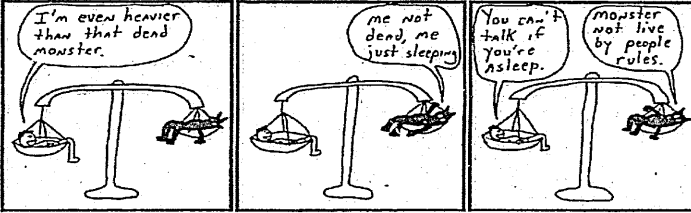
Sexy or What?

by Alex Ayala



## Sherbert

by Ryan Wiggins  
 sherbertwiggins@yahoo.com



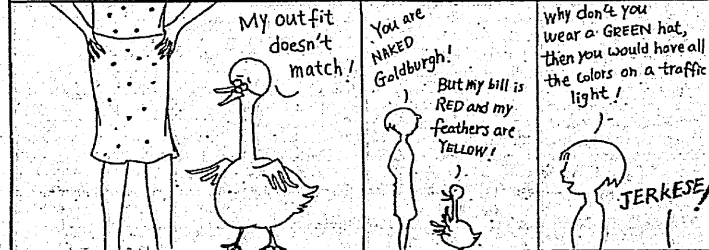
## Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



## Duckbumps

by Zhen Xu



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**MERCHANT**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

praying to the selection committee for an at-large bid to the playoffs.

That just leaves the Salukis. Can it be that an SIU squad that finished 1-10 two years ago is now the best team in the state?

It looks that way. Sure, Western Illinois and the U of I probably have better teams on paper, but what counts in the end is how you do on the field. And so far, the Salukis are the only ones showing they have what it takes to sit in 'he throne as the King of Illinois. SIU has only trailed in two

games this season — against Western and Southwest Missouri State — and has basically obliterated the competition, outscoring its opponents 338-97.

The Salukis are leading I-AA in scoring offense (42.25 points per game) and are second in scoring defense (12.1). While several of their wins have come against clearly lesser competition, the Dawgs have shown they can handle any team in the Gateway Conference and probably the entire state.

SIU has already defeated Western and Illinois State, and judging by the way Illinois played against ISU, the Salukis wouldn't have too much trouble with the

Illini. And if Illinois State can beat Eastern, then SIU should be able to throttle the Panthers. And why even bring up Northwestern again?

So now only Northern Illinois remains. The Huskies have a strong running game with Michael Turner, but SIU can counter with a trio of weathered backs in Muhammad Abdalqaadir, Tom Koustos and Brandon Robinson.

Northern has a more accomplished passing game, but it can't make up for the deficiency in the running game. Besides, SIU's Joel Sambursky continues to improve each week and could take over a game if he ever needed to. He is among the top 25 passers

in the nation in terms of QB rating, but he also gives the Salukis another running threat with 272 rushing yards and four touchdowns this season.

The special teams are relatively similar, and SIU has a definite advantage in turnover margin.

All of this adds up to the Salukis being a better team than Northern Illinois. Of course, these are just numbers.

SIU and NIU need to settle this on the field. Once the postseason is over, perhaps around the end of January, the Salukis and Huskies should battle it out to see who is the best team in the state.

The game could be played in

Soldier Field, which will have been dormant for quite some time by then. It could be billed as Illinois' own Super Bowl.

The state that invented March Madness could establish the nation's first state championship in Division I football.

Think of all the revenue the game would bring to both schools. In a time when the state budget is looking pretty bleak, such a game could do wonders for the schools, involved both in terms of economics and morale.

I realize this is all a pipe dream and such a thing would probably never happen, but it was just a thought.

**RECRUIT**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"great kid and great shooter from anywhere. He is an 'A' student and is the kind of kid that plays all the time."

Holland attended midnight madness at Western Kentucky, and it is rumored that the Hilltoppers' and SIU are at the top of his list. Anthony Winchester, Holland's former high school teammate, is currently a sophomore at WKU. Austin High School has an

enrollment of 400 students and is located in southeast Indiana, less than 40 miles north of Louisville, Ky.

The Austin Eagles compiled a 13-10 record last season as Holland averaged 19.1 points, eight rebounds, 1.7 assists and 1.5 blocks per game. He made 56 of 142 three-point attempts last season, nearly a 40 percent clip. Holland was the leading scorer among all sophomores in the state



Holland

of Indiana last season.

Holland said he plans on making a decision sometime around November 2004, the first time he'll be eligible to sign a national letter of intent.

SIU head coach Matt Painter says it's important to begin contacting players early. A new rule allows official visits after Jan. 1 during a player's junior year of high school, but SIU didn't utilize that last spring and Painter is unsure

whether he'll do so in 2004.

"It is very important, to build that relationship, to let somebody know you're interested in them and then try to just build on that," Painter said. "It's why you see a lot of kids go to school pretty close to home."

"The closer he is to home, the more accessible he is to you and the easier it is for you to maybe get him on campus or the more likely that you know his high school coach or his AAU coach."

Painter has previously stated his need for post players, and center

Sylvester Willis and forward Brad Korn are both entering their senior seasons.

Center Josh Warren is scheduled to exhaust his eligibility before Holland would potentially enroll at SIU.

The Salukis have already received two verbal commitments from high school seniors this fall. Centralia's Matt Shaw, a 6-foot-6 forward, and 6-foot-3 guard Wesley Clemmons of Indianapolis both verbally committed and are expected to sign letters of intent next month during national signing week.

**TRAP**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

offense was based on the run, and it has a talented enough runner and big enough offensive linemen that it could easily hold on to the ball for large chunks of time.

"I think we had two possessions in the first quarter, and we weren't used to doing that," Kill said. "I don't think I did a very good job of calling offensive plays, and I think when you don't have that ball you grow impatient."

In the first quarter, SIU ran a total of nine offensive plays for 15 yards and had the ball just four minutes, 36 seconds.

The Pears held on to the ball for 10:24 and ran 19 plays for 76 yards with 71 of them coming from running back Cody Pratt, who was doing a good job of grinding out yardage against SIU's defense.

Eventually SIU's offense came to life and the Salukis would total more than 300 yards in the win.

The Salukis know they did not play pretty, but like the sign of a good team, they won even when they were not at their best.

"I think sometimes as a good team you have [a couple of] games like that," SIU senior fullback Brandon Robinson said.

"But the bottom line is you win the game."

# NBA's lure forces college coaches to shift pitch

Rick Bonnell  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (KRT) — There was a time when the best college players chose to stay four years.

When a coach promised his star point guard that he wouldn't recruit another for two years

When players dreamed of the Final Four, and the NBA was a bonus, not an obsession.

Those times are history, and college coaches' jobs have changed profoundly. They no longer have four-year plans, because the players worth planning around don't stay four years.

Their recruiting pitches are laden with promises to turn prospects into pros. And the power coaches once held over their best players has all but evaporated.

It comes down to this: If a player is that good, then he's as good as gone.

"When I went to Kansas (in 1988), you could depend on having most of your players for four years," said new North Carolina coach Roy Williams. "Then it got to the point where several might leave early."

"Now, when you recruit a kid you think may be the missing piece to the puzzle, he doesn't even show up."

That shift has dramatically changed the norms and practices of coaches at the top programs. Williams' mentor at North Carolina, Dean Smith, used to identify his top choice at point guard and promise that kid that if he signed, Smith wouldn't recruit another point guard for two years.

When N.C. State's Jim Valvano signed multiple players at the same position, it was seen as pragmatic if not reprehensible.

Now recruiting "over" kids isn't a choice, it's a necessity.

"You've got to recruit other players (at that position) if you've got a Carmelo Anthony or a Raymond Felton," said Syracuse coach Jim Boheim, referring to his former star and North Carolina's

point guard. "We knew we could lose Carmelo, so we signed two forwards. We told them they'd play a little if he comes back and a lot if he doesn't."

Boheim had Anthony for one season, but what a ride it was. The freshman forward led the Orangemen to the national championship before going third overall in the NBA draft.

For Anthony, it was never a question of if he'd turn pro early, but how soon?

However, Boheim draws an important distinction between Anthony and NBA No.1 pick LeBron James: Anthony never talked of turning pro out of high school. Boheim says he wouldn't have recruited Anthony had that been the case.

"I'm not going to tie up my resources and time on a kid who is probably not coming here anyway," said Boheim, who has coached a Final Four team in each of the past three decades.

Mississippi State coach Rick Stansbury learned that lesson the hard way. Twice during the past five years, he signed the top recruit in his state — Jonathan Bender in '99 and Travis Outlaw last spring — then watched him jump to the pros. Stansbury says he'll never again recruit a player who even hints he might turn pro out of high school.

So how do you maintain a Top-25 program in this culture?

"We have 11 or 12 players on scholarship, and we want to make sure that seven or eight of them are good players who are going to be here all four years," Boheim said. "That gives you the flexibility to go after that one great player who may leave."

Unfortunately for coaches, you can lose the good ones along with the great ones. Georgia Tech coach Paul Hewitt lost his best big men last spring when Chris Bosh turned pro and Ed Nelson transferred to Connecticut. Nelson said he was leaving in search of more playing time.

"If a kid isn't getting 30 min-

utes, then he's convinced he won't go to the NBA," Hewitt said.

That has created power dynamics that coaches never imagined 20 years ago. Players leave more quickly because maximizing their pro potential has become such a priority.

"All these kids now figure, 'I'm not going to be there long, so I want to play right away,' whether they're good enough or not," said Jay Bilas, a college basketball analyst for ESPN and ABC-TV. "There's no such thing anymore as development."

The friction over minutes plays out in different ways. There was speculation among some Michigan State fans that coach Tom Izzo played forward Zach Randolph little as a freshman to hide him from NBA scouts. Izzo responded that Randolph's defense was so bad, he'd score 20 points a game and give up 30.

So Randolph turned pro after one college season and now plays for the Portland Trail Blazers.

Hewitt and Bilas are convinced this shift in power from coach to player was a factor in Matt Doherty's ouster at North Carolina. The way both see it, players and their parents complained about playing time, threatened to leave, and the administration chose retaining players over retaining Doherty.

"The threat of leaving early changes everything," Bilas said. "With players, it's become an issue of who's in charge. For a coach to cater to some kid as far as how many shots he should get, having his AAU coach calling you to complain, that's crazy."

Worse yet, Bilas said, is this dirty little secret: Coaches' recruiting pitches are now less and less about the school, more and more about launching prospects into the pros.

"The coaches have hated it that," Bilas said. "They kept it, but they have to deal with it. To deny that this is what these kids are thinking, right or wrong, would be crazy."

NBA Schedule	
First week of 2003-04 season	
<b>Tuesday</b>	
Miami @ Philadelphia, 7 p.m.	
Phoenix @ San Antonio, 8 p.m., TNT	
Dallas @ L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m., TNT	
<b>Wednesday</b>	
Miami @ Boston, 7 p.m.	
Orlando @ New York, 8 p.m., ESPN	
Atlanta @ New Orleans, 8 p.m.	
New Jersey @ Toronto, 8 p.m.	
Milwaukee @ Minnesota, 8 p.m.	
Washington @ Chicago, 8:30 p.m., Fox Sports Chicago	
San Antonio @ Denver, 9 p.m.	
Portland @ Utah, 9 p.m.	
Dallas @ Golden State, 10:30 p.m.	
Cleveland @ Sacramento, 10:30 p.m., ESPN	
<b>Thursday</b>	
L.A. Clippers @ Seattle, 5:30 p.m.	
New Orleans @ Orlando, 7 p.m.	
Denver @ Houston, 8 p.m., TNT	
Cleveland @ Phoenix, 10:30 p.m., TNT	
<b>Friday</b>	
Washington @ Toronto, 7 p.m.	
Detroit @ Miami, 7:30 p.m.	
Milwaukee @ Indiana, 7:30 p.m.	
Minnesota @ New Jersey, 8 p.m., ESPN	
Boston @ Memphis, 8 p.m.	
Atlanta @ Chicago, 8:30 p.m., Fox Sports Chicago	
Seattle @ L.A. Clippers, 9 p.m.	
Philadelphia @ Sacramento, 10:30 p.m., ESPN	

## » FOOTBALL

# Salukis up a spot in national rankings

Southern Illinois  
No. 3 in two polls

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The SIU football team's ascending of the national rankings continued Monday as it moved up a spot in both the Sports Network/CSTV and ESPN/USA Today polls to No. 3.

For the second straight week, the Salukis (8-0, 4-0 Gateway) are the top-ranked team in the league. Northern Iowa moved up to No. 6 after defeating favored Western Illinois 38-3. Western Kentucky, SIU's opponent this weekend, moved up to No. 7 and No. 8 in the respective polls. Youngstown State received votes in the Sports Network poll.

The Salukis travel to Northern Iowa Nov. 15 to play the Panthers, who are undefeated in conference play, for what could decide the conference crown. SIU has never won the Gateway title. The Salukis' best finishes in the league came in 1986 and 1991, when they tied for second with a 4-2 mark.

## Injury bug takes a bite out of SIU O-line

The Saluki offensive line had to pencil in backups Will Justice and George Mooney after starters Wes Proctor and Matt Miller had to be erased from the lineup during Saturday's game at Southwest

Missouri State.

Backup center Justin Kramer may have been lost for the season after breaking his hand in Thursday's practice.

Despite the numerous injuries, the game against SMS was the first time the Salukis have played the whole game without being flagged for a false start.

## Best record since 1983

The Salukis' 8-0 start is the best since the championship season of 1983. The only other SIU football team to start the season with a record of 8-0 or better was the 1930 team that ended the year at a perfect 9-0.

Their 4-0 Gateway record is its best ever since the conference originated and matches its high for wins in the conference.

The Salukis are just the third Gateway team to start a season 8-0 since the league was formed in 1985. Western Illinois began the 1983 campaign 9-0 and went on to lose in the first round of the playoffs and finish 10-2.

Northern Iowa started the 1992 season 8-0 and went on to finish 12-2, losing to Youngstown State in the national semifinals.

## Saluki 'O' still tops in Gateway

The high-octane SIU offense has yet to relinquish its stronghold as No. 1 offense in the conference.

The 42.2 points per game the

## Gateway Football Conference

	Gateway		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
S. Illinois	4	0	8	0
No. Iowa	4	0	7	1
W. Kentucky	3	1	6	2
W. Illinois	2	2	5	3
Youngstown	2	2	5	4
Illinois St.	1	3	4	5
SMS	0	4	3	5
Indiana St.	0	4	3	6

## Last week's results:

SIU 20, SW Missouri 6  
No. Iowa 38, W. Illinois 30  
W. Kentucky 59, Indiana St. 14  
Illinois St. 35, Youngstown, 24

## This week's games:

SIU @ W. Kentucky  
W. Illinois @ Illinois St.  
Indiana St. @ SW Missouri  
Youngstown @ No. Iowa

offense puts on the scoreboard is a touchdown better than Western Illinois.

The ground game is by far the best, averaging 294 yards a game, 40 yards more than Northern Iowa. The stat places the Salukis fourth in the nation in that category.

SIU is the best in conference in terms of passing efficiency and eighth in the nation with a 156.2

## RANKINGS

Sports Network/CSTV I-AA Poll		USA Today/ESPN I-AA Coaches Poll	
1. Missouri State (80)	2,537	1. Missouri State (51)	1,047
2. Delaware (21)	2,463	2. Delaware (9)	1,034
3. Southern Illinois (2)	2,346	3. Southern Illinois (3)	959
4. Massachusetts	2,247	4. Massachusetts	932
5. Wofford	2,089	5. Wofford	897
6. Northern Iowa	1,933	6. Northern Iowa	819
7. Villanova	1,896	7. Western Kentucky	779
8. Western Kentucky	1,877	8. Villanova	765
9. Bethune-Cookman	1,625	9. Bethune-Cookman	651
10. Montana	1,588	10. Montana	647
11. Pennsylvania	1,422	11. Pennsylvania	550
12. Colgate	1,396	12. Western Illinois	540
13. Western Illinois	1,278	13. Colgate	507
14. Grambling State	1,177	14. Grambling	466
15. Northern Arizona	988	15. Northern Arizona	441
16. Harvard	913	16. Florida Atlantic	372
17. Florida Atlantic	769	17. Southern	330
18. Southern	725	18. Harvard	318
19. North Carolina A&T	716	19. North Carolina A&T	294
20. Furman	686	20. Furman	286
21. Hampton	572	21. Hampton	248
22. Fordham	499	22. Fordham	185
23. Northwestern State	296	23. Ohio St.	156
24. Idaho State	283	24. Northwestern St.	129
25. The Citadel	253	25. Citadel	116

rating. Sophomore quarterback Joel Sambursky ranks eighth in the nation in QB rating, and he is tops in the conference.

SIU has also had the fewest

passes intercepted against them in Division I-AA. Opponents have intercepted only three Saluki passes this season, which ties them with eight other teams.

## » MEN'S GOLF

# Strong fall gives SIU optimism for spring

Newcomers bolster Saluki lineup, use semester to become close as team

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Three newcomers led the SIU men's golf team to two first-place finishes and a second-place finish during the team's five fall tournaments, but the real test is in the spring.

Junior college transfer Brian Norman and true freshman Kyle Hosick turned in solid performances to lead the Salukis.

Norman was his team's top finisher in three of the four tournaments he played in, and Hosick was his team's first or second finisher in four of the five events.

Freshman Braxton Weaver also contributed, as he played in all of his team's tournaments in his first semester in college.

"I thought they were great," head coach Leroy Newton said of his team's newcomers.

"Norman played really well. Hosick played really good, and Braxton Weaver has just started to come into his own. He's played about what we wanted him to."

But the fall season, which ended last week, is mainly just a practice season for the spring, with the culmination of the spring season coming at the Missouri Valley Conference championships.

But for now, the impending cold weather will force the Salukis off the golf course.

The team will begin its off-season routine of weightlifting and running to stay in shape, an important aspect of preparation for golf.

"Our first day of competition, we're walking 36 holes,"

"Usually it's tough to develop chemistry in one year. We have three newcomers on the team, and we've all developed and become really good friends and hang out a lot."

— Brian Norman  
SIU men's golf

Norman said.

"Your golf bag's probably 40 to 50 pounds, and I think the average golf course is about six to seven miles, so you're looking at 12 to 14 miles in a day and trying to keep your mental composure up the entire time. You look on the pro tour, everybody works out now. It definitely benefits your game, that's for sure."

The fall also gave the Salukis time to become more of a team rather than just a compilation of individuals.

"All of us guys, we all hang out all the time. None of us have any disagreements, and we're all really close and it's pretty neat too because we have a unique blend of players," Norman said.

"Usually it's tough to develop chemistry in one year. We have three newcomers on the team, and we've all developed and become really good friends and hang out a lot."

Newton and Norman both spoke of making strides as a team, something that could pay off by the time the Salukis wrap up the spring season with the MVC championships in late April in Silvis.

"In the spring we expect to win the conference and make a gradual improvement. We just want to peak at the right time. We want to win conference and develop as a team," Norman said. "I think we have a really good shot at winning the conference tournament."

"We played well this fall but I think we could play a lot better."



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki golfer Robert Laeager looks on as his ball stops just short of the hole during practice earlier in the fall season. The SIU men's golf team had two first-place finishes and one second-place finish in their five fall tournaments.

## » SPORTS FLASH

## AD offers football road trip to Western Kentucky

The SIU Athletic Department and its Saluki Athletic Scholarship Fund will sponsor a bus trip to Western Kentucky,

where the SIU football team will take on the Hilltoppers Nov. 1.

The road trip package includes bus transportation, a game ticket, breakfast and beverages. Kickoff is at 4 p.m.

The price of the trip is \$39 for SASF members and \$45 for non-members. For reservations, call 453-3148. The deadline to R.S.V.P. is 2 p.m. Wednesday.

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 SIU ranked No. 3  
 See story, page 15

» FOOTBALL

# Salukis avoid Bear trap

SIU 20, SMS 6

SIU maintains focus, defeats Gateway foe

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Sandwiched between a game against then-No. 2 Western Illinois and defending national champion Western Kentucky for SIU was Saturday's meeting with Southwest Missouri State.

Unlike the Leathernecks and the Hilltoppers, SMS did not enter the game with a high national ranking.

The Bears did not come in with dreams of a national championship dancing in their heads.

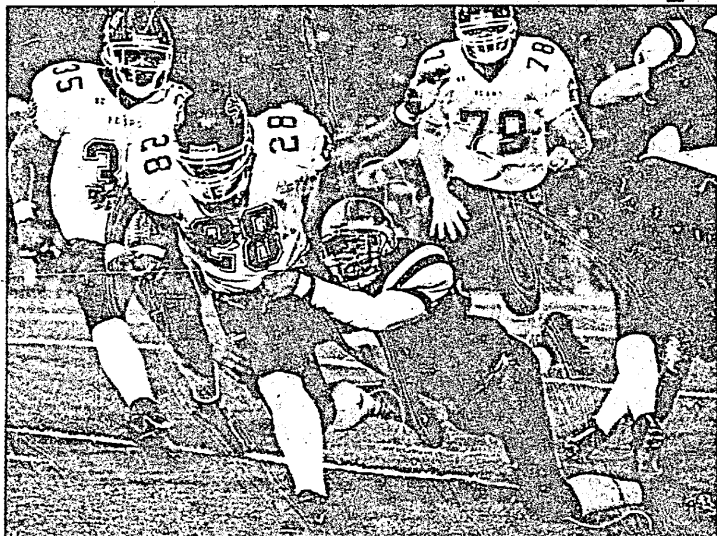
SMS did not even come in with a winning record.

Entering the season, the Bears were one of two teams picked to finish worse than the Salukis in the Gateway Conference, and they were living up to that prediction with a 3-4 overall mark and a 0-3 league mark.

That is exactly what made the Bears dangerous.

SIU head coach Jerry Kill said that when he looked at his team's schedule and saw the final five league games were then-No. 2 Western Illinois, SMS, No. 8 Western Kentucky, Youngstown State and No. 6 Northern Iowa, he said the one game that worried him was the one against the Bears.

He saw the game as a potential trap game and thought this way even more so after SIU was on an emotional high after knocking off the Leathernecks to improve to 7-0 on the season.



ANTHONY SOUFFLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU safety Alexis Moreland wraps his arms around the waist of Southwest Missouri State running back Cody Pratt during Saturday's 20-6 win. Pratt was SMS' main offensive threat of the night, running for 138 yards. For the game, the Bears managed just 188 yards of total offense.

"You got everybody kind of saying, 'When are they going to let up? Are they for real?' and no matter what I do kids still look at that picture," Kill said. "I was worried how we'd play [Saturday]. I was worried that we'd come out flat. I was worried about a lot of things and drove myself crazy, but the kids, they bail me out all the time."

The Salukis bailed out Kill by beating SMS 20-6 to improve to 8-0 overall and a flawless 4-0 in the brutal Gateway.

Still, Kill had good reason for concern entering the game.

Two of SMS' Gateway losses came in close games against Western Kentucky (9-6) and Northern Iowa (26-20).

Unlike in seasons passed, the No. 3 Salukis are now a team opponents look forward to playing. This is not because it is an easy win but because it is a chance to prove themselves against one of the top teams in the nation.

Another reason was that SMS'

See TRAP, page 14

» COMMENTARY



Objects in mirror are closer than they appear

BY TODD MERCHANT  
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## State champs?

The two biggest stories for the first two-thirds of the college football season have come out of the state of Illinois.

Northern Illinois and SIU have taken Division I football by storm this season, amassing a combined record of 15-1 thus far and making plans for the post-season.

But which team has been more dominant?

The Huskies were clearly the best team in the state going into this past weekend. They were No. 10 in the first BCS rankings of the year a week ago following big-time wins over Maryland, Iowa State and Alabama, and there was talk of them crashing the BCS bowl party.

Of course, that point promptly became moot after they were defeated handily by fellow MAC daddy Bowling Green 34-18 Saturday. Northern Illinois showed its true colors against the Falcons, falling behind early as per usual, but this time it wasn't able to come back.

The Huskies were just the latest team from the Prairie State to fall by the wayside this season. Illinois was basically DOA when the season started. Northwestern is Northwestern, so barring any Darnell Autry clones, the Wildcats will be toiling in the Big 10 cellar for the next few years while pulling off the obligatory upset or two each season.

Eastern Illinois and Illinois State were picked to do well in their respective leagues, but both have since floundered in mediocrity.

Western Illinois was considered a real threat to win the I-AA national title this year, but following consecutive home losses to SIU and Northern Iowa, the Leathernecks will be stuck

See MERCHANT, page 14

» MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Highly touted recruit visits SIU

Indiana high school junior considering SIU basketball

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A highly regarded 6-foot-8 high school junior visited head coach Matt Painter and the SIU basketball program Saturday, and he says

SIU's chances of landing him are "very good."

Jeremy Holland, a 220-pound shooting guard from Austin (Ind.) High School, was on campus Saturday with his high school coach.

The two watched an SIU basketball practice and afterward attended the football game against Southwest Missouri State as part of an unofficial visit.

"I liked it a lot," Holland said

of his visit. "I liked the location of it, and I liked how the campus was set up. I liked the way the practice went."

According to Austin head coach Scott Matthews, Holland has visited Indiana and is being heavily recruited by a host of mid-majors including Evansville, Indiana State, Butler, Xavier, Bowling Green, Ball State, Weber State and Western Kentucky.

Many of those schools, includ-

ing SIU, have already offered scholarships to Holland.

"He's got a lot of size and is extremely skilled," Matthews said. "I think SIU [Carbondale] would definitely be in his picture. Their coaching staff has done a great job recruiting him so far. Distance away from home is not a factor for him."

Austin broadcaster Mike Barrett in an e-mail called Holland a

See RECRUIT, page 14

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