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## The Daily Egyptian, September 30, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Chicago man gunned down, killed in Carbondale

Police arrest one suspect in Saturday morning shooting

Greg Cima  
 Daily Egyptian

A 24-year-old Carbondale man was shot to death in the 500 block of South Lake Heights at about 2:40

a.m. Saturday.

Rodney E. Jones of 12154 Justine St., Chicago, died from a gunshot wound to the chest at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale at 3:35 a.m., according to the Jackson County Coroner's office.

Mark S. Crymes, 23, of 1404 N. Wall St., was arrested in connection with the shooting. Crymes is charged with murder, armed violence, aggravated discharge of a firearm and tres-

pass, according to police. Crymes was taken to the Jackson County jail.

Elizabeth Crim, who has lived in the Lake Heights neighborhood for four years, said she woke up because of the gunfire and saw people in her front yard lifting Jones into the car that transported him to the hospital. She said Jones, who went by the nickname of "Boo," was in the neighborhood on occasion with friends.

County records show that Crymes

was previously sentenced to 100 days in jail and two years probation after a conviction for aggravated battery causing great bodily harm in 1996, two years probation after a conviction for public possession of a firearm and aggravated battery resulting in great bodily harm in 1997.

County records also show that Crymes was sentenced to two years probation for felony possession and use of a firearm in 1998, three years in

prison for criminal damage to government property two years later and 60 days in jail for resisting a peace officer in the same year.

Crymes is currently awaiting trial on charges of criminal trespass to land and two additional charges of battery. Reporter Molly Parker contributed to this story.

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailylegyptian.com



Dede Ittner of Carbondale speaks about the historical Logan family during an informative historical walk through Woodlawn Cemetery Sunday afternoon. The event was sponsored by the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau. Ittner wears similar attire of Sally Logan, John A. Logan's sister, who is pictured in her Bible.

# Monuments of the past

History's mysteries came to life Sunday at Carbondale's Woodlawn Cemetery

STORY BY ARIN THOMPSON • PHOTOS BY RONDA YEAGER

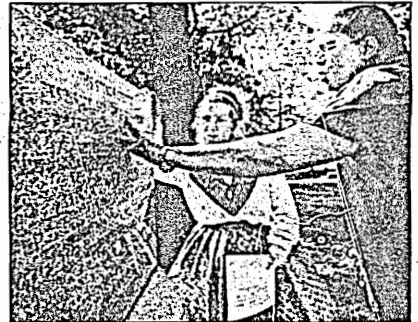
Graveyards sometimes have residents unknown and Carbondale is no exception. Woodlawn Cemetery has one fanciful grave, which could be nearly 150 years old, and no one is sure who has been lying there all those years.

The Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau hosted an informative historical walk through Woodlawn Cemetery, 405 E. Main St., to provide Carbondale residents with a little more background on the city's roots.

The most intriguing attraction was a pendulous gray sarcophagus leaning above ground on the south side of the cemetery. The lime-ridden stone coffin was visited most frequently because of the mystery surrounding its contents.

"It's such an unusual coffin," said host Judy Travelstead from Cobden. "In fact, there is no headstone."

There are two theories as to who occupies the cramped space inside the coffin. The first theory involves the grave-stone next to the sarcophagus, which reads, "JW Landrum, Died July 4, 187-. Aged 47 years."



Corene McDaniel (right) of Carbondale and Lori Jones of Bluford struggle to read engravings on a family tombstone in the center of Woodlawn Cemetery. Weathering of old stones makes it difficult to read the inscriptions.

As the story goes, his wife is buried next to him, only she is above ground for a reason. She was placed above ground because she did not want to be buried in Yankee soil, as she was from Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. Landrum was a Carbondale native, and to honor his wife's wishes, he sprinkled soil from Vicksburg inside her coffin before the lid was sealed.

"One woman didn't even

want to hear the other theories," Travelstead said. "She loved the Southern belle story so much."

Jim "Trigger" Lindsey, a retired SIUC police officer, came to the cemetery because he just likes to know a little about history and said that, going by, one can't help but look at the sarcophagus.

See CEMETERY, page 8

# Additional funds help expand Grassroots circulation

Students get more for their money and read fellow students' creative writing

Samantha Edmondson  
 Daily Egyptian

Five dollars and 50 cents can buy a movie ticket for an SIUC student. It can buy a value meal on campus at McDonald's or a pack of cigarettes and five sticks of gum.

But the student-run staff and faculty adviser of Grassroots, the SIUC undergraduate literary magazine, has urged the University and its con-

stituency groups to see that students can get more with that amount of money.

Starting this fall, SIUC students have paid \$5.50 for a fine arts fee as part of the student activities fee, and Grassroots has reaped from some of the additional funding the fee has produced.

With some of the money generated from the fine arts fee and additional financial support, Grassroots can now publish a magazine twice a year and have one of the highest circulations among undergraduate literary magazines in the nation.

Emily Ostendorf, co-editor of Grassroots, said last year's budget was \$3,900 and they were only able to distribute about 1,800 copies to students.

"This year, we can do about 6,000 [copies] with the same amount of money," said Ostendorf, senior in English from Litchfield.

Mike Magnuson, English professor and faculty adviser for Grassroots, said he hopes the circulation can grow up to 10,000 students.

He also said there are universities that have had funding to publish a magazine every semester. But Magnuson said only about 500 people buy a non-academic literary magazine, and with the extra money, Grassroots obtains one of the highest circulations.

The SIUC literary magazine has published poetry and prose exclusively from undergraduate students since 1969. At that time, John Gardner and Thomas Kinseola, two English professors and acclaimed authors, cultivated the publication as an expressive outlet for students.

During the years, some artwork and other mixed mediums of writing have graced the pages of Grassroots, but Ostendorf hopes to expand

future content with the extra money it has received.

The cover photograph for the fall edition was taken by a SIUC student, which in past years has been submitted by one of the magazine staff members. Also, she would like to see more artwork and submissions of plays, screenplays and other forms of student literature.

"We want to get theater people and film people, but not just that," Ostendorf said. "We would love it if biology majors and engineering majors would give us stuff."

Aside from the best poetry and best prose winners, one of the 22 members of the Grassroots staff can also submit writing. If the staff chooses his or her writing anonymously, they can see their work

See GRASSROOTS, page 8

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Man arrested with boxcutters at airport**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A Bulgarian national was arrested Sunday at Atlantic City International Airport after federal screeners found a pair of scissors embedded in a bar of soap and two boxcutters hidden in a lotion bottle in his backpack.

The 21-year-old man was charged with possession of a prohibited weapon, Egg Harbor Township police confirmed he was being held on \$100,000 bond but did not immediately release his name.

Authorities said the man was a student from Bulgaria with a summer visa allowing him to work at an Atlantic City-area convenience store.

He was the last passenger to pass through screening Sunday for a flight from Atlantic City to Myrtle Beach, S.C., Transportation Security Administration spokesman Robert Johnson said.

When his backpack went through the X-ray machine, screeners spotted the scissors and pulled him aside, he said. A search of the backpack turned up the scissors, embedded in a bar of soap, and the boxcutters hidden in a lotion bottle, Johnson said.

"The concern was there may have been some effort to conceal them," said Johnson, he said the fact that the man's one-way ticket was purchased over the Internet in August also raised suspicion.

**Tiger breaks loose, is killed**

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — Illinois police shot and killed a 400-pound Bengal tiger that escaped from its owner at a roadside truck stop near a residential area Saturday.

A veterinarian in the central Illinois town of Bloomington unsuccessfully tried to tranquilize the 8-foot-long tiger four times before police killed it because it appeared to become aggressive.

Bloomington police spokesman Duane Moss said the animal was being transported in a wooden crate on a trailer pulled by a car. The tiger's owner, 44-year-old Mary Jeanne Williams of Ivanhoe, Texas, told police the animal broke out of the crate when her son went to give it some water.

She and her 19-year-old son, John Bryan Johnson, were released after questioning by police, who said they would refer the case to federal authorities for the possible violation of animal transportation laws.

While the tiger was on the loose for hours, about two dozen police officers kept it corralled against a fence that separated the truck stop from a nearby residential area.

Several attempts by the tiger's owner to retrieve the animal were unsuccessful. Police shot the animal when it made "aggressive" moves toward a pickup truck that had several conservation officers on top, Moss said.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Turkish uranium suspects released**

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Turkish authorities Sunday released two men accused of attempting to smuggle a quantity of uranium, saying the amount in their possession was only a fraction of what officials originally estimated.

Turkish officials announced Saturday they had seized a box filled with nearly 35 pounds of uranium, but Muzaffer Dilek, the mayor of Sanliurfa, a Turkish city near the Turkey-Syria border, said Sunday that the material amounted to about five ounces.

The two men arrested with the material were released due to lack of evidence and have since disappeared, Dilek said.

The material is being taken to a nuclear research facility in Ankara to determine its composition, Turkey's Ministry of Internal Affairs said. That analysis was expected to be complete by Monday.

The men, who were riding in a taxi with the box, were stopped en route from Sanliurfa to the nearby city of Gaziantep in southeastern Turkey, police said. The driver of the taxi was interviewed and released. Authorities displayed the material, which they said was worth \$5 million and originated in the former Soviet Union, to reporters in Sanliurfa.

**Islamic party doubles seats in Morocco's parliament**

RABAT, Morocco — An Islamic party that favors making women wear veils, banning alcohol and amputating thieves' hands more than doubled their number of seats in Morocco's parliamentary elections, according to preliminary government figures.

With 41 seats still available, the Justice and Development Party had 37 seats in the 325-seat parliament, Interior Minister Driss Jettou said on Moroccan television Saturday. That more than doubled the 14 seats the Islamic group held in the previous parliament.

The socialists of Abderrahmane Youssef, prime minister in the last legislature, were leading with 44 seats, Jettou said. The conservative Istiqlal Party had 40. A center-right party also had 37 seats. Other parties divided up remaining places.

Jettou said the numbers were provisional and complete, and that official results were expected next expected until Sunday night.

The Interior Ministry blamed the delay on the large number of polling stations, new procedures aimed at curbing vote fraud and complex calculations being used to distribute seats on the basis of proportional representation.

**Today**

High 87  
Low 59

**Five-day Forecast**

Tuesday	Mostly Sunny	88/62
Wednesday	T-storms	85/64
Thursday	T-Storms	78/62
Friday	T-Storms	79/65
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	75/54

Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm with a Southwest wind at 5 to 15 mph.

**Almanac**

Average high: 76  
Average low: 51  
Sunday's precip: 0.00 in  
Sunday's hi/low: 85/59

**CORRECTIONS**

Friday's story "Radio personality tackles the issues," should have said that Pepper Holder's show is entitled "The Pepper Holder Show."

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

**TODAY'S CALENDAR**

- Campus Shawnee Greens
- SIU student activists speak about trip to D.C.
- Interfaith Center (corner of Illinois and Grand Avenues)
- Fair Trade Coffee Hour
- 5 p.m.
- Today
- Women's Studies Department
- Feminist Action Coalition
- Women's Studies House, behind Communications Building
- 9 p.m.
- Tonight
- SIUC Irish Studies
- A fiction reading by Hilary Mantel, British novelist
- Morris Library Auditorium
- 8 p.m.
- Tonight

**POLICE REPORTS**

- University**
- About 250 CDs were stolen from a vehicle in the parking lot at the corner of Grand Avenue and Wall Street between 9:30 p.m. Sept. 25 and 5 a.m. Sept. 26. The total loss is estimated at \$2,500.
- Two bicycles were stolen from a bicycle rack at Mae Smith between 6 p.m. Sept. 25 and 8 a.m. Sept. 26. The bicycles were valued at \$380 and \$200.
- A bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack at Mae Smith between 2 p.m. Sept. 24 and 4:30 Sept. 26. The loss is estimated at \$250.
- A bicycle was stolen from Wright III between 10 p.m. Sept. 25 and noon Sept. 26. The loss is estimated at \$400.
- Carbondale**
- A man robbed the Hampton Inn, 2175 Reed Station Road, at 12:05 a.m. Sept. 29. Police said the man told the cashier to give him all the money and the cashier put the cash drawer on the counter. The robber fled through the north door.
- A stolen car was recovered at 8:30 p.m. in the 700 block of East Grand Avenue. The white 1993 Toyota had been stolen Sept. 26.
- A bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack in the 500 block of South Hays Street between 5 p.m. Sept. 26 and 7:45 a.m. Sept. 27. The loss is estimated at \$400.

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# Youth in Government Day calls for future leaders

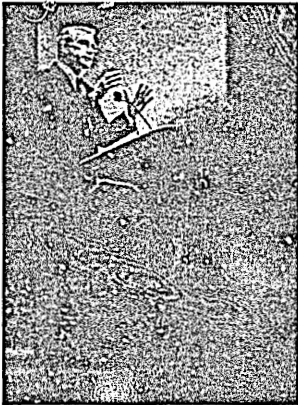
## Former governor Edgar inspires youth

Jane Huh  
Daily Egyptian

SIUC students and local high school students dressed sharply and packed the Student Center Auditorium Saturday morning to hear former Illinois Governor Jim Edgar's address.

The fourth annual Youth in Government Day brought public servants to campus to promote the youth activism.

"These students have an interest in government public policy, so I think it's important to leave the confines of the school to meet other people, to meet some other people who are actively involved in public affairs and public service," said Bruce Childers, a U.S. history and world studies teacher at Carterville High School.



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

As a part of the fourth annual Youth in Government Day, former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar spoke to SIUC students and local high school students to promote the youth activism on Saturday morning. "There's no age group that has more at stake than young people. They need to be part of the decision-making process," Edgar said. "They need to also take time to know the candidates, to know the issues."

The speech began after brief welcoming remarks from Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, and Paul Simon, director of the Institute.

Edgar reflected on his past as the governor of Illinois and told the audience how he came to get involved with government. As a student at Eastern Illinois University, Edgar was the student body president. At the time one of the major campus issues was eliminating "women hours."

Female students were prohibited from staying out past 10 p.m., but male students did not have a curfew. As the president, Edgar fought to do away with the mandated hours.

"A lot of people say student government doesn't have anything to teach you. I think it does," he said. "I really believe that I learned some things early on about trying to convince people to follow my direction, putting together agreements on matters."

While Edgar was governor, the state imposed a campaign against drunk driving. Edgar said in the campaign brought some opposition but, in the end, proved to be successful in saving lives.

Edgar received public support for his stances and served as governor for two terms. When he became governor in 1991, the state was grappling with a \$1 billion debt. His leadership delivered Illinois from the economic slump and he left office with a \$1.5 billion state surplus in 1999.

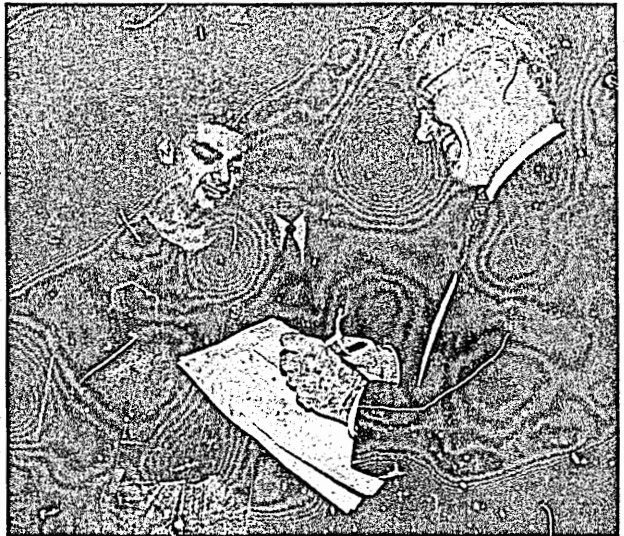
"Now, since I've been out of the governor's office for almost four years, a day doesn't pass somebody doesn't come up and say, 'You know, I want to thank you because you did this or that because you did that,'" he said.

But Edgar said his success came from perseverance, focus and understanding that the journey to being elected would not be easy. During Edgar's childhood, he struggled with a speech impediment. In addition, his parents, who happened to be Democratic voters, did not have any political strings to pull for their ambitious son.

"That didn't keep me from having a dream that I wanted to be in public office," he said.

Later Edgar realized that even qualified candidates lose elections. When he was 28 years old and ran for state representative, he lost to a florist with no college degree.

"If I had after my first defeat, just kind of given up on politics then I wouldn't have achieved my goal, which was always my goal to be in elected office," he said. "One of the great things in our system is you can come from almost any background from any part of the state and you can move up the ladder."



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC student Hasan Sheikh grins as former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar signs his autograph for the pre-major on Saturday morning in the Student Center. After the speech, more than 60 students, including SIUC political science majors, high school teens and their teachers, boarded two school buses to Paul Simon's home in Makanda to eat lunch and socialize.

At the end of the lecture Edgar took some time to answer questions from the audience, including a question concerning voter apathy among the youth.

"There's no age group that has more at stake than young people. They need to be part of the decision-making process," he said. "They need to also take time to know the candidates, to know the issues."

After the keynote address, the audience broke up into smaller groups to interact with other state officials at Faner. The mix of speakers included an official from the Department of Human Services, a U.S. district judge, a lobbyist and a community activist.

Lara Roemer, a senior in political science and history from Virden, said she feels compelled to be an active participant in the political process because she senses a broad apathy from her generation.

"Lots of kids aren't involved. That makes me feel the pressure to be involved so that at least I know that somebody from our generation cares," she said. "Somebody has to shape the future."

Cynthia Martin, a junior in political science and administration of justice from Peru, said she aspires to get involved and make a difference for others.

"I feel good because I feel like I'm talking about issues in order to improve everybody's lives," Martin said. "This is such a great country and I am so lucky in knowing that I can discuss issues and pretty much affect people's lives. It's very fulfilling."

### Lunch at Simon's backyard

More than 60 students, including SIUC political science majors, high school teens and

See YOUTH, page 5

## University cancer survivors bring their battle to the Hill

Greg Cima  
Daily Egyptian

Three University staff members traveled about 700 miles to fight cancer earlier this month.

Paulette Curkin, coordinator of Student Development, Pansy Jones, an administrative assistant in the office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Barbara Brown, a part-time instructor and Randolph County Circuit Clerk, traveled to Washington, D.C., last week to lobby for increased funding for cancer research and treatment.

The three were community ambassadors for the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life Celebration on the Hill" Sept. 19 at the Capitol Reflecting Pool in the National Mall.

The celebration was a national version of the "Relay for Life," in which fund-raising team members take turns walking or running laps from evening until the next morning. Curkin is the chair of the event in Jackson County, which raised over \$100,000 last year. The next relay will be held at McAndrew Stadium April 25 and 26. Brown is the chair of the

Randolph County Relay for Life, which raised about \$45,000 last year.

The three women are cancer survivors and were among 64 ambassadors from Illinois. There were over 3,000 ambassadors nationally with representatives from each congressional district. More than 6,000 cancer survivors and other people impacted by the disease were at the event.

Curkin, Jones and Brown attended a breakfast with senators Peter Fitzgerald and Dick Durbin and later met with Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, to lobby for full funding of the National Cancer Institute, double the funding of the National Institutes of Health, and approve a bill that would make insurance companies cover colonoscopies, which can help fight colorectal cancers.

"We put out a clear message," Curkin said. "It remains to be seen."

Brown said the research is so incredibly expensive that independent organizations and universities need government assistance. Curkin said the decision should be an obvious one.

See CANCER, page 5

## Student leaders share ideas, knowledge

Program to take an active role in activities

Lindsey J. Mastis  
Daily Egyptian

A chance to make a difference at SIUC is what being a student leader is all about.

At least it is for Elvira Torres, a senior in special education from Chicago. She sees open houses and student orientations as a chance to set the record straight and end rumors.

"We give them a different perspective than what they would normally receive when they're reading the pamphlets about our school, because they'll ask questions sometimes not related academically," she said. "Some parents might ask, 'Is this a party school?' just because of our reputation and it's our chance to defend our school."

Students from the College of Education and Human Services can become leaders after being recruited and interviewed, and are chosen by a panel by April. Student leaders are involved in everything from leisure activities like homecoming to important decision-making affairs.

Because rumors travel around the school and can confuse students, the Student Leadership Program is there to help inform their peers about what is true and what is not.

Kim Little, coordinator of recruitment and retention for the College of

Education and Human Services, said said the 4-year-old program has had as many as 12 student leaders at a time.

"We try to have one student from each department," Little said. "We figured students are the best resource to know what's going on with other students, and often times students like to hear information from other students as well — it's a peer-to-peer situation."

Little said dissipating rumors about SIUC is an important aspect of the program. She said that talking to faculty can also help this problem, and encourages students to talk with the dean or their teachers if there are any problems or questions.

"We always want students to talk to their faculty and talk to their staff, but we also want students to communicate with other students and sometimes that opens the door to communicating with faculty and staff," she said.

But the organization also helps to plan activities and aid prospective students in making a choice. Kristine Perry, a senior in elementary education from White Heath, said the most important job for a student leader is helping new students.

"To me, the biggest thing we do are the open houses and talking with incoming or interested students," Perry said.

The program addresses the issues dealing with students and faculty, Perry said, adding that the reason most students fail to talk with their professors is

because of intimidation. As a student leader, she encourages her peers to voice their concerns and questions.

"For the most part, I'm a scaredy cat when it comes to talking to faculty or even thinking about talking to the dean," she said. "With the SLP I feel welcome in a lot of the offices here."

Perry said the student leaders are much more outgoing than in past years and looks forward to the upcoming activities. Besides open houses and homecoming, SLP members are considering an alternative spring break involving Habitat for Humanity and plan to continue ongoing work with the Saluki Kids Academy.

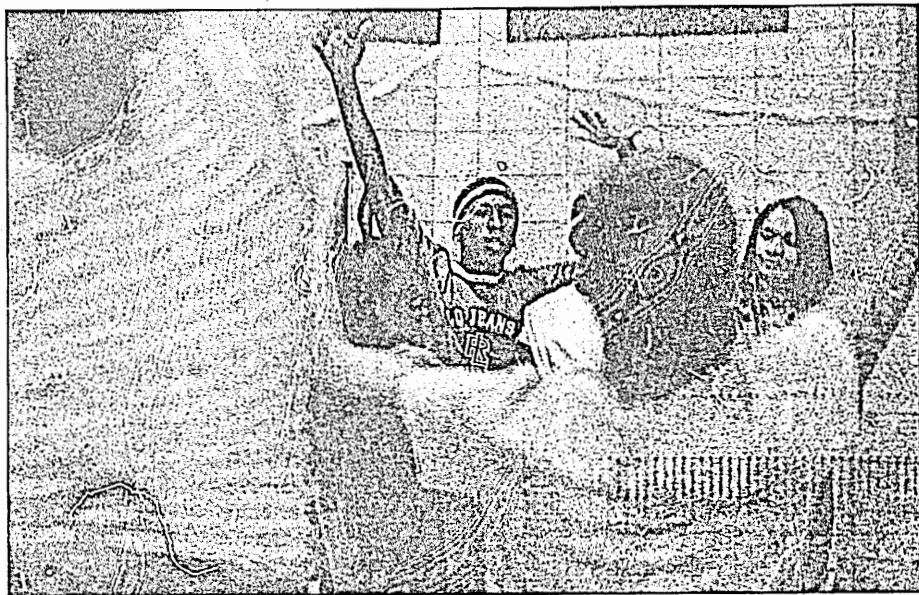
"In years past we've painted playground equipment, we've adopted families, [and] we were Secret Santas for a couple of years," said Little.

The SLP is not unique to the College of Education and Human Services, Little said. She said there are many resources for students on campus that students should take advantage of.

"I do think it's important for our students on campus to know that there is a similar student organization in almost every college, and I think that's extremely important," she said. "I think if you can make a friend or have a friend in every building on this campus, you're going to be better off in a lot of different ways."

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis  
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ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Above, Borez "Babie Blu" Taylor riles up the crowd at the judging of the first annual Variety Show at the Eurma Hayes Center on Friday night. Taylor and Jeremy "Armagetty" Bankhead rapped at the event and ended up taking home the first place prize.

## Eurma Hayes Center stage shines with talent

Performers from the community showcase their talents for charity

Kristina Dailing  
Daily Egyptian

A late start, nervous contestants and falling decorations did not dampen spirits at the first annual Variety Show at the Eurma Hayes Center on Friday.

The event, sponsored by Mariam Chapter #17 and Brothers of Tuscan Lodge #44, showcased talented singers, actors, dancers and comedians of all ages from the community.

Sister Janet Lilly, one of the event's coordinators, along with several other members of the community, spent the last two months organizing the event.

"She wanted the event to be a way to bring the Carbondale and SIUC communities together."

"There are so few opportunities to bridge the two communities," Lilly said. "We saw this as a way to try and do that."

Coordinator Lanel Love also said the money raised from the \$5 tickets to attend the show will be used to fund community service projects for the elderly.

"We are an organization of community service," Love said. "We love to give back to our community."

Markeena Gibbs, a 24-year-old, from Murphysboro, did not know people at the show but wanted to gain more experience by performing in front of the audience of about 100 people.



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC radio-television senior Norris Thompson performs the song "Let Glory Fill This House." While Norris sang a soulful song, others sang pop, rapped, or even did comedy routines.

"I still get butterflies when I perform," Gibbs said. "I've sang in front of people many times, but every time is like the first time."

And although Gibbs plans to pursue a career in singing, she was still nervous about singing in front of the crowd.

"This is really just one of the first stages of my career," Gibbs said. "There are more steps to take until I get to the lights and glamour."

And Gibbs wasn't the only one with stage fright. Ashley Barnes, 9, of Carbondale was supposed to be the second act of the night, but because of nerves she performed her song "For Sure," later in the show.

"I was a little nervous at first," Barnes said. "But I was happy that I could sing in front of everybody."

The opportunity to perform was open to anybody from "surrounding communities" as well as SIUC students.

Norris Thompson, a senior in radio-television from Chicago Heights, was invited by Lilly to sing at the event because she heard of his interest in singing and performing.

Thompson, who has recorded an album at Digidawg Records through SIUC, was excited to share his talent with a song that he said he feels deals with everyday issues.

He performed the song "Let the Glory Fill This House."

"I was a little nervous," Thompson said. "But I just wanted to sing and try to be a blessing to somebody."

After all 10 acts were performed, the audience picked the winners by a show of applause for each performer.

Rappers Jeremy Bankhead and Borez Taylor won first place, singers Jaleesa and Myra won the second prize, and Ashley Barnes won third place.

Coordinators were excited about the success of the evening and hope to continue the event for next year.

"It went very well," Love said. "The acts were performed great, and we saw a lot of people from the community."

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

## New drug may help cocaine addicts kick the habit

By Tom Wigg  
The Hoya (Georgetown U.)

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — Kicking a dangerous habit may now be easier than ever.

The Georgetown University Medical Center's Drug Discovery Program has recently developed a new drug, Nocaine, intended to help cocaine addicts withdraw from usage. Alan Kozikowski, professor of neurology and director of the Drug Development Program, designed and created the drug.

Under the direction of psychiatry professor William L. Woolverton, scientists at the University of Mississippi Medical Center found that research animals responded positively to the drug.

Animals worked harder to get doses of Nocaine than to receive a placebo. In addition, the animals exerted even more effort when trying to obtain doses of actual cocaine.

"Our study results imply that Nocaine is a weak reinforcer — meaning that it provides some of cocaine's effects, but at a much lower level," Woolverton said. The advantage of a weak reinforcer is its lack of abuse by users.

"Our studies have shown that Nocaine would likely blunt the aversive effects associated with cocaine abstinence, enabling addicts to gradually and safely withdraw from the drug," Kozikowski said.

The Medical Center's Associate Director of Media Relations, Beth Porter agreed that the drug is

encouraging. She explained that Nocaine does not appear to be as addictive as cocaine but has enough similar qualities to make people want to take it. It is compared to using a nicotine patch to stop smoking.

Porter admitted that at this point, there is no way to tell whether this drug will work on humans, but she is confident that clinical studies will show an effect.

The Food and Drug Administration approval process will likely begin in early 2003 depending on the outcome of final toxicology studies. This process involves three phases. In Phase One, the drug is tested on a small group of people for the first time. At this point, researchers are chiefly interested in the harmful effects of the drug rather

than its effectiveness. If the drug passes, it would move to Phase Two, which focuses on the effectiveness of the drug and involves a larger group of test subjects.

According to FDA statistics, only 33 percent of new drugs pass this phase. Then the drug would then move to Phase Three, where it is tested on thousands of people. Scientists measure how well this drug works as compared to existing treatments. These Phase Three trials take several years to complete and according to Porter, "Only a small percentage of drugs in development ever make it to the mass market."

The study will be published in the October issue of the Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### REGIONAL

#### Woman dies, man injured in two-vehicle accident

Krystal Pritchard, 20, of Marion died in a two-vehicle accident on South Market Road in Marion around 1 a.m. Sunday.

Pritchard and the other driver, William M. Cannon, 19, of Marion were taken to Marion Memorial Hospital. Cannon was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where he remains in critical but stable condition.

#### Community leader receives service award

Lavene O'Brien was presented with the Rosemary Berkel Crisp award on Sept. 21 honoring lifetime contributions to the community and efforts on behalf of individuals with disabilities.

She volunteered time to raise money and equipment for area children and adults with disabilities, and personally delivered wheelchairs and walkers to adults in their homes. In 1989, O'Brien served as chairperson of the Advocacy Committee and as chair of the Accessibility Committee. The Accessibility Committee actively reviewed streets, curbs, public doorways, buildings or any other thing that presented a physical barrier to persons with disabilities.

She has also committed 13 years of her volunteer life to the Alzheimer's Association, serving on the Board of Directors.

#### ON CAMPUS

#### Thursday is last day to sign up for badminton tourney

Thursday is the last day to sign up for the badminton tournament at the Recreation Center on Saturday. Those interested should sign up at the Information Desk. The tournament takes place from noon to 10 p.m. on Multipurpose Courts numbers one through three. For more information, call 453-1273.

#### Voter registration tonight, Wednesday

Undergraduate Student Government is sponsoring a voter registration today from 4 to 7 p.m. in Lentz Hall and on Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. in Trueblood Hall.

#### All students welcome to second informational meeting for American Indian Heritage Month

A second informational meeting to discuss events and planning for American Indian Heritage Month in November is open to all students Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Development Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Students are encouraged to come share information, learn about planned activities and sign up to help organize month-long events.

For more information call Cari Ervin in Student Development at 453-5714.

#### Cavan String Quartet to play Shryock

The Internationally acclaimed all-woman Cavan String Quartet will spend three days giving concerts and classes. The events will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center. Tickets for this event cost \$12.50 general and \$2 for students.

Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. the quartet will present a concert in Shryock Auditorium. The performance will include "String Quartet in D Major, Opus 20, No. 4" by Franz Joseph Haydn, "String Quartet in C Minor, Opus 51, No. 1" by Johannes Brahms and "Crosswords for String Quartet" by Margaret Brouwer. Tickets cost \$6.50 for general admission and \$3 for students, children and senior citizens.

Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 8:30 p.m. the group will play for second and third graders at Thomas School, located at 1025 N. Wall. Following the performance will be a question and answer session for music teachers.

This event is brought to the community by the SIUC Chamber Music Society. All tickets for each event are available at the door.

#### TPEC sports weeklong Homecoming contests, events for students

To sport Saluki pride, the Thompson Point Executive Council has organized "Point Pride," a weeklong event filled with activities centered and leading up to Homecoming.

Students can vote their own king and queen of Thompson Point, barbecue, watch movies, make a float and other participate in other activities to sport their own pride for their residence hall area.

For more information, contact the Thompson Point Area Office at 453-2471.

# Empty Bowls



STEVE JAMNIE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Keith Renner (right) and several other SIUC students spend Sunday afternoon making day bowls in the Pulliam Hall industrial wing. The bowls will be used in the Empty Bowls project, which is aimed at raising awareness about hunger and homelessness in the area.

# YOUTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

their teachers, boarded two school buses to Simon's home in Makanda to socialize with Simon, one of the session speakers and the Public Policy Institute staff.

The visitors were treated to drinks, potato salad, pork and beans, hamburgers, chocolate chip cookies and an extra dose of encouragement from Simon, a former U.S. senator.

Simon briefly addressed the students about what it means to serve the public.

"When Jim Edgar was talking this morning, I think he hit it right on the head when he said, 'If you're interested in just making money, forget about politics,'" he said.

Simon recalled an event in which he and a Republican senator from Alaska were on board the first American plane to land in North Korea and witnessed what the isolated country was going through despite limited access.

"These are opportunities you get from public life and if someone

who lives out in the country near Makanda, Ill., can become a United States senator, you can become a United States senator or president," he said.

On the bus ride back to campus, Emily Cooper, a senior from Du Quoin High School, suggested that her school should write a letter of appreciation to Simon for reaching out to them on a personal level.

"Even though I'm an active member in the Youth in Government program, it was a good insight on politics and it elaborated on some of the systems," Cooper said. "You can understand where people started out and how you didn't have to have a big name."

Comments like these are exactly what please Simon and make the Youth in Government Day's event all the more meaningful.

"Even if one, or two students decide, I can contribute to society through public life, it is well worth it," Simon said.

Reporter Jane Hub can be reached at: [jhub@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:jhub@dailyegyptian.com)

# CANCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"How do you argue against cancer?" Curkin said. "There's only one side to be on."

Tents for all states lined the reflecting pool and participants did laps on the walkway around it, with special laps throughout the day. Curkin said she did some laps and spent the rest of the afternoon visiting tents of other states. She said she spent time talking to people with the same interests and life experiences.

"It was nice to see 5,000 people doing what you're doing back in your hometown," Curkin said.

Jones said a touching part for her was the survivors lap.

"Some are in wheelchairs, some with bandages on because they have

lost their hair and it's hot and some were just smiling, simply because they've survived," Jones said.

A humanita ceremony took place in the evening. The humanitas are bags with candles inside that line the track and light the way for people doing laps. Bags can be bought in honor of cancer survivors or in memory of people who lost the fight with cancer. The bags were sold for \$10 each and had the names of those being honored or mourned and the names of the donors. The bags are used to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

Curkin brought donations for her parents, two grandparents, and herself. Curkin is a six-year survivor of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and is still fighting the disease. She will begin chemotherapy again Oct. 4. Curkin found out about her son's diagnosis shortly before the trip to D.C.

Curkin said there has been great progress in cancer treatment because of research and funding. Curkin said her grandmother was treated for breast cancer in the 1930s and was one of the first people to receive radiation treatment. The treatment left her grandmother severely burned because of how primitive the treatment was.

Curkin has seen advances in treatment since she began her fight. Chemotherapy, sent her cancer into remission, but left her bald and sick. Curkin's new treatment uses immunotherapy, which is designed to make cancer cells distinguishable by the body's immune system. The theory will help the body fight the disease itself instead of outside chemicals.

Barbara Brown has been a survivor of breast cancer since 1997. The disease advanced into her lymph system but was treated with radiation. Brown's

mother, father and two grandparents died from cancer.

Jones, a 10-year survivor of breast cancer, said that being diagnosed with the disease particularly shocked her because she had no history of it in her family. She said a reason she is committed to fighting cancer is so her two daughters and her two granddaughters will survive cancer if they ever have it.

Jones said that while some people dread birthdays, she is grateful for every one.

"Everyday, I think about it," Jones said. "I appreciate every birthday. I was blessed with an extra 10 years."

Jones said the event was a little overwhelming but it gave her renewed energy to keep working for the fight. She said the celebrator on was the type of event that would keep a person from "giving up" by providing new goals and showing how worthwhile and wide-

spread the cause is.

"It was just amazing, because it does touch everybody," Jones said.

Jones said "working" for the American Cancer Society is her reward, as well as her way of saying "thank you" for having survived.

Brown said she really thought the delegation's lobbying made significant progress in Congress.

"I think the memories of faces and stories will be with them when they vote," Brown said.

Curkin said she is hopeful about the future of cancer funding.

"I hope that we've touched some legislators' lives," Curkin said. "I hope we've reminded them how pervasive it is and how we can do something about it just by funding."

Reporter Cory Cline can be reached at: [ccline@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:ccline@dailyegyptian.com)

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It keeps us from denying that though Christ was victorious,

the BATTLE with lust, greed, and pride STILL RAGES within us.

As a sinner who has been REDEEMED, I can ACKNOWLEDGE

that I am often unloving, irritable, angry, and resentful with those closest to me.

When I go to church I can leave my white hat at home and ADMIT I have failed.

God not only LOVES ME as I am; but also KNOWS ME as I am.

Because of this I don't need to apply spiritual cosmetics

to make myself presentable to Him.

-Brennan Manning-

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Makanda 6887  
Carbondale 216290

Email  
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What makes your family so great?

The Pasta House & Daily Egyptian want to know!

Tell us in a short story (500 words or less) why you think your family is the best there is.

RESTAURANT One lucky person will receive dinner for four at the Pasta House, and the winning story will be published in our paper October 5th!

Entry deadline is October 31st!

One entry per person. \*No Daily Egyptian employees or their families are eligible.



## OUR WORD

# Southern at 150 needs response

There are 21,873 students at this University. And there's thousands more faculty, administration and support staff.

But when Chancellor Walter Wendler checked his email last week for feedback on the Southern at 150 plan, only 30 people took the time to respond.

As students, employees and affiliates of SIUC, an institution solidifying the building blocks of our future, we wonder why more people are not taking the time to do the same for our school.

Southern at 150, essentially a set of long-term goals for the University to reach by its 150th year in 2019, was created from committee discussions of about 200 people from all different positions on this campus. They set aside their personal time in the hope of bettering SIUC. They went to painstaking detail to think of every loophole, downfall and improvement to amend in the future.

They can't possibly think of everything though. By offering your suggestions and opinions, the original 200-member committee multiplies to the thousands. Two heads are better than one, and thousands of heads are better than 200, as the old saying would concur.

As students preparing to graduate in the next few years, maybe there is a general sense of "this isn't going to affect me, so why should I care?"

Everyone should care about SIUC's future.

Perhaps after you speed away from Carbondale with your diploma in hand and begin to explore the job market, you will realize SIUC could provide the perfect job opportunity.

Or maybe your children or future children will follow in your footsteps and show up at SIUC's door in 18 years. What kind of house do you want them to enter? Picture unkempt disarray — everyone running amok with underpaid, underqualified professors at the helm and technology enveloped in a tight rope of cobwebs.

Once again, planning takes time. Nobody has ever said, "gee, I could have procrastinated for a while longer and the end product would have been much more beneficial."

Everyone should care about SIUC's future.

Chancellor Wendler told the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board last week that he feels students have a general commitment to the Southern at 150 plan.

Wendler said he received one email addressing a lack of international issues touched upon in the document. Because of that individual's attention to detail, the committee is now reviewing the plan to determine how they can increase attention in that area.

Obviously everyone's concerns cannot be addressed, but everyone should take interest in Southern at 150. If not for the University, then do it for the pride of knowing you started something that will one day benefit thousands of people.

Wendler can be emailed at [wendler@notes.siu.edu](mailto:wendler@notes.siu.edu). To view a copy of Southern at 150, visit [www.siu.edu](http://www.siu.edu) and go to the news link.



## GUEST COLUMNIST

# Where's the good news?

Amanda Savage  
The Daily Athenaeum (West Virginia U.)

**MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (U-WIRE)**— Sometimes I wish I were a cat. Yes, I really do. Actually, I wish I were my boyfriend's cat. A soft, gray and white furry animal who knows nothing about Iraq, al Qaeda and politics. I would just lay on the floor all day and meow for my food and walk around like I owned the joint.

I would sit in the bathtub and pretend like I couldn't meow until someone turned on the faucet, but for the most part, I would be a good cat. (Yes, the cat actually does this. She can also meow the words flower and water. But I digress.)

So, what could have driven me to this point?

It's called CNN Headline News. Well, I guess I can't blame it all on Headline News because it happens all over the media — but I just happened to be watching that channel.

Every night, I come home to see my boyfriend planted on the sofa, watching CNN Headline News. He would literally sit there for hours, watching the same stories over and over unless I came home and stole the remote.

Anyway, the other night, I was watching Headline News yet again. The news anchor started up on another story, cocking her head to the side and giving the viewers that same look, like the next story is the most important thing she has ever reported on.

Then it begins, the endless list of bad news. A television tower collapses, Isidore moves closer to landfall, a man gets his arm bitten off by a huge alligator, Rumsfeld says something else to piss someone off and, of course, the latest on Iraq.

And the one feature story that actually had some potential before I saw it was about a snake that ate a

puppy. What kind of human interest story is that? It turns out the people at an animal shelter were feeding puppies that were going to be euthanized to the snake.

Another great news day for CNN. Another depressing day for the nation.

Yes, I'm a journalist, and I like to see the media cover hard news about suffering and dying. But my human side also likes to see stories about dogs that are helping people with disabilities. Stories about people who are working hard to help others. It may sound cheesy, but stories about happiness.

From what I've seen on the major news channels, there's no happiness left in the world. Or else, good news just isn't as interesting as death and dying. Americans need more good news, not to hide from the bad news, but to soften the blow.

It's been a hard year for everyone, no doubt about that. And we need to see that there is still hope and love somewhere in this world more than anything.

We need to see this good news to know there is still something worth living for. News flash: It's true, America, there is something good happening out there; we just have to care to find it.

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

We need to see this good news to know there is still something worth living for

*This space is open to anyone interested in writing a guest column. Submissions can be sent to [voices@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:voices@dailyegyptian.com) with your name, phone number, year in school and major.*

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I have great faith in fools — my friends call it self-confidence.”

Edgar Allan Poe  
writer, poet

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“It's very clear that drinking excessively is not compatible with a successful college life and academic performance.”

Ed Pimentel  
researcher at the Core Institute Center  
for Alcohol and Other Drug Studies

COLUMNISTS

The past is the past, get over it

I've started my letter writing campaign to MTV in hopes that they will film their next reality show here in Carbondale. Now, I know Carbondale is not as exciting as New York, Chicago, New Orleans or Hawaii, but isn't the show about the people and not the location?

Well take a look around you; there are more drama queens on this campus than in any soap opera. For instance, I was watching an episode of sorority life (yes, sorority life) and these two girls were fighting because one of them thought the other was talking to a guy she dated a while back.

Long story short, she was wrong and they both looked like fools. When did dating a person become a conquest? At no time in my years of dating have I ever found a flag planted on some girl's butt that says conquered by so and so.

Such was the case at a party I threw. Some guy kissed two girls and one got mad at the other until it became a big deal and ruined everyone's night. It's this childish "Dawson's Creek" high school mentality that will ruin your college experience.

This is Carbondale, not "Road Rules," "Real World" or "Survivor."

Grow up. Maybe it's because I'm 25, but I truly believe I'm the most immature person I know so that can't be it.

Honestly I am just so sick of people making things out to be more than what they are. Nobody's out to destroy you and even if they were, you go to SIU so you're not going to amount to anything anyway.

Students here have such a cosmopolitan attitude as if they were the cogs in the system making the world go round. In my observations this happens mostly with women here at SIU, undergraduate freshmen and sophomore girls, who have yet to realize that just cause some guy doesn't like you, it doesn't mean the world with-



If You Want My Opinion

BY DAMION CAMPBELL  
damion@Eudoramail.com

stand still. It's often said that women are the fairer sex because they cry, show their emotions more readily, engage in meaningful conversations and attempt to be diplomatic. I tend to disagree with this sentiment. While women exhibit all of these traits, they are more vindictive.

Guys wear their hearts on their sleeve. Yes, we are more prone to violent altercations but at least our exhibitions are expressing how we truly feel. Can any of us say that we actually know what a woman is thinking? Aren't women usually the cause of men's violent intentions?

Maybe guys are like this from watching too many war movies, maybe women watch too much Lifetime (man-hater channel), or maybe they are all brain-washed by Oprah. I think guys should stop fighting for women, over women and about women. Let them fight their own battles and when they are done getting the crap beaten out of them, getting their hair pulled out and eyes gouged by other females maybe they will realize that life doesn't revolve around them and they'll stop being drama queens.

Think about it, there are plenty of nice guys to go around, but women date jerks so they can have something to complain about. Well, I for one am tired of hearing about your evil boyfriend. Find a nice guy and move on with your life.

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

Imagine humans as one giant label maker

Have you ever thought of the human mind as one giant label maker? We see people and events everyday that we instantly label as something specific.

Tom Kouros is a football player and we want to know if he is going to ever play again, but have we ever thought of him as just a nice guy, how much his injury might hurt, or the pain he may be going through physically and mentally?

Walter Wendler is the chancellor of Southern Illinois University, but do we ever think of him as a well-dressed businessman who might actually agonize over the tough decisions he makes every day?

Humans, and especially Americans, constantly label things around them. Usually we don't see beyond the labels we place on someone or something. The work, sport, or position a person is involved with does not always define that person.

Though I happen to work in the sports information office writing press releases for athletic teams and can often be found working at SIU sporting events, I do think about many other things unrelated to sports.

Recently, a DAILY EGYPTIAN sports writer, a self-described sports junkie, asked me why I write my column.

How could I write a non-sports column when I work with sports all day?

I replied that I had begun the column prior to being employed at the sports information office, but after further thought, I decided that I write my column for much more than that — I



BY JOSHUA MAGILL  
joshuamagill@hotmail.com

Terms

care about the world, the people in it and what happens to both.

The point I'm trying to make is that we should look at people as more than just what they do or where they work. We should see people as the mental and emotional creatures that we are.

Get to know people on a deeper level than what you may see each day.

We, as human beings, are special and complex, not robotic objects that function on one or two levels. I'm sure the DAILY EGYPTIAN sports writer

that asked me why I write my column is much more than just a sports writer.

Let's reach out to those people and things around us, getting to know them for who and what they truly are. Allow yourself to surpass the labeling phenomenon that plagues us all. Who knows—you might gain a new friend or learn something you didn't know.

*My Terms appears every Monday.*

*Joshua is a sophomore in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

Can any of us say that we actually know what a woman is thinking?

How could I write a non-sports column when I work with sports all day?

The law of instruments

DEAR EDITOR:

Abraham Kaplan (circa 1950) enunciated the Law of the Instrument: "give a small boy a hammer and he will pound things with it." In 2000 the U.S. Supreme Court saddled us with a regime of small boys, and they are hell bent upon using the horrific hammer of the U.S. military machine to pound Iraq (evidently Afghanistan isn't enough). Such action would violate the U.S. Constitution, abrogate the UN Charter, brazenly breach international law, and raise a middle finger to all the other nations and peoples of this planet — to say nothing of being immoral and unjust. It would guarantee the U.S. of A (already an unprecedented "hyperpower") status as the world's premier "evil empire" and incite attacks upon U.S. citizens and property at home and abroad. Saddam Hussein and his minions should be put in the dock for genocide against the Kurds — it's already on record, and sufficient evidence exists to demand the perpetrators be sent to The Hague to join Milosevic on trial for crimes against humanity. Such means of "regime change" would support the rule of law, not undermine it — a "job for the sheriff," not massive war-making machinery.

Does this administration's rejection last July 1 of the treaty establishing the International Criminal Court signal its awareness that a U.S. pre-emptive attack on Iraq would bring war crime charges against the leaders of this Government? If so, it's "make

aforsight" — and fully justifies the comment recently attributed to Chancellor Schroeder's (former) minister of justice. The overwhelming preponderance of weapons of mass destruction possessed by the United States (the U.S. spends more on our military than the next 15 largest militaries combined) makes our citing Iraq for "intent to develop weapons of mass destruction" look ludicrous: right out of a small boy's comic book. We the people of the U.S. demand that the Supreme Court reverse its 5-4 decision in "Bush v. Gore" and replace the present illegitimate regime with one that demonstrated majority popular support among the voters in that failed election.

Bill Perik  
SIU reserves

Opinion is too far-fetched

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the Sept. 24, 2002, column by Margaret Juyeva. Her primary objection to Christianity was that it has been used as a tool of oppression. In this, I fully agree. But she does not seem to recognize how people who, as Howard Thurman wrote, "Have their backs against the wall, have also used it as a tool of liberation." It should not be shocking to find that there are more churches in low income and minority communities than we find in white affluent neighborhoods. There's a lot more commonality with the Gospels and the lived experi-

ence of folks on the bottom rungs of society than with folks at the top. After all, folks who also found their backs against the wall in their day — by the Romans wrote the Gospels. When Mary says "God has brought down mighty kings from their thrones, and lifted up the lowly," (Luke 1:12) we can be sure that this is a sentiment that could not be expressed by the folks in the Fortune 500.

The religion that masters brought to slaves is not the same religion that the slaves worked with and crafted for themselves. How could it be, when it would later prove to be the under-girding of the civil rights movement? Perhaps it was their "unyielding" faith that made possible the accomplishments of that movement. Thinking of how Jesus, Martin Luther King and Oscar Romero died as rabble-rousers, as dangerous and subversive, the idea that Christianity is a "form of oppression" I find remarkably unbelievable.

Dwight Welch  
graduate student, philosophy

Students are being unfair

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the two recent letters to the editor that criticized the lack of concern SIUC professors have for their students. As both a graduate student and an instructor, I have seen both sides of this issue and feel that the authors of these letters are not being fair to our professors. As a student, I have

encountered dedicated, helpful faculty members who are willing to go the extra mile for their students; for the past year I have been undergoing treatments for cancer, and every one of my professors has made extra time to help me catch up when I have missed, to ask how my treatments are going and to extend deadlines on assignments I couldn't complete with the rest of the class. Hardly sounds like a cold, unfeeling group of teachers to me.

As an instructor, I encounter students who do not come to class, by their heads down to sleep in class, who complain about any reading assignments longer than five pages and who approach their education with a shocking apathy. College instructors routinely teach heavy course loads, are required to publish a certain amount of material if they ever wish to be given tenure and lead personal lives as full as their students'; we learn quickly that, for our own sanity, we must invest our limited time and resources in those students who are truly putting forth an effort and not worry about the ones who are not. And as for instructors contacting parents, that is a clear violation of SIUC's release of information and confidentiality policy, which states that students' educational records are confidential, and instructors cannot discuss a student's work with parents, a spouse, children or others. If the students really want to see that happening, they need to go to the administration about a policy change — and believe me, you will find this administration much less concerned about student needs than any professor.

Rebecca Donnell  
graduate student, English

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



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

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

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



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




• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions

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

READER COMMENTARY



Grassroots Magazines in the Past

	<p><b>1983 Grassroots Magazine</b></p> <p>Haar by Maureen Linse</p> <p>"... I watch darkness blend into nothing, searching for you, waiting in the rustling leaves ..."</p>
	<p><b>1993 Grassroots Magazine</b></p> <p>Resurrections by Gene Kulm</p> <p>"... Jesus Christ looked down at Russell Eastman, instead sideways. Russell Eastman, Glenice South High School bus driver, had just killed Jesus Christ off the living room floor and put him onto the wall. The snow outside came down in sheets and covered the mobile homes with fine specks of ice ..."</p>
	<p><b>2002 Grassroots Magazine</b></p> <p>First Acres by Reagan Hanley</p> <p>"... I looked past the line my parents bounded me by, I cruised over the skyline of everything I knew. Past the cut-dee-see with the lake which was nothing more than a side pool in a gutter where the rain man left us the gifts like old bottle rockets and slugs ..."</p>

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GRASSROOTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

published in the magazine as well.

Even though there are many creative writers on the University staff and students do tend to follow by example, the writing is truly the students and can be seen throughout Grassroots.

"I publish books, but that doesn't matter at all compared to somebody who is learning how to do it," he said. "Once you publish then you are bitter and angry, but it is not for somebody who is learning. It is fun and awesome and alive."

Neal Young, vice president for the Undergraduate Student Government, said under current resolutions of the fine arts fee USG would like to have representation in the fine arts fee committee, which would control allocation of the funds raised through the fee.

But he said the fee itself helps organizations like Grassroots increase their circulation and represent what the fee money can do.

"When it gets going, especially for Grassroots, they will really be able to expand," he said.

Magnuson said with the expansion he wants to see a copy of Grassroots in the hand of every student. If they could "drop them out of airplanes," they would do it.

Grassroots serves also as a record of student expression and life of the times. But just like the \$5.50 value meal, pack of cigarettes or movie ticket, he would like to give all students the best quality of what they paid for. "Every student has paid for it, so why would they not get a book?" Magnuson said.

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nicole Davis (left) and Linda Benz, both of Carbondale, take a break to sit and discuss the legends of Woodlawn Cemetery. "Civil War women" Davis and Benz, along with the other community volunteers, dressed their part during the historical work at Woodlawn Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

CEMETERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's better than sitting around watching the football game," Lindsey said. "The Rams are losing anyway."

Travelstead said a number of years ago a group of Carbondale legionnaires were trying to debunk the theory, saying it was "just so much romanticism."

The second theory states that not a woman, but a Union soldier is in the coffin. Lt. Colonel John Mills is said to be in the coffin above ground because his family heard that a Confederate soldier was buried at the Woodlawn Cemetery as well. The family did not want two soldiers to occupy the same land.

The coffin underwent some hardship a number of years ago when it was struck by lightning. A large crack marks the injury, which also caused it to fall off of its stone foundation, though it never revealed its contents.

"It's a great story," Travelstead said. "It shouldn't be opened. Sometimes we know too much. It's better to leave it as a mystery."

Debbie Moore, director of the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, said this is the first time for an event of this nature to take place in the cemetery.

"Parts of the cemetery have been restored so we wanted to come show it off," Moore said.

City Councilman Brad Cole spearheaded the committee to restore the cemetery. Along with the Carbondale Preservation Society, the restoration started in 2001.

"It was a fight to get this stuff done," Cole said. "Nobody wanted to do this."

Some of the historical markers were replaced. A new parking lot and sidewalks were added, as well as a new external fence. Cole said the cemetery has a lot to offer the people of Carbondale, especially children.

"A lot of people aren't aware of some of the history that lies here," Cole said.

Moore hopes to hold this event annually in the future. She also hopes to involve more children via school projects.

"Part of it is to not just focus on the past, but build on the future," Moore said.

Casi Bridges, 13, from Cobden was a celebrity for the day because her fifth-generation great grandfather, Daniel Harmon Brush, the founder of Carbondale, was featured on the walk.

"I thought it was really cool and I'm doing a project on it and thought I could get some more stuff on it," Bridges said.

She was poked and prodded by the media all day, even though she just came to do a little research.

"I've been on TV," Bridges said.

"I was so giggly I couldn't do it."

Brush came to the area in 1829. In 1852 he learned that the Illinois Central Railroad would build a line through Jackson County, so he bought the land between Makanda and De Soto. He named his new plot "Carbondale" because of all the revenue he speculated the coal industry would bring to the area.

As Brush was shaping the image of Carbondale, he and his partners inserted in the deeds of the town lots, a provision that there was to be no sale of alcohol. Carbondale was meant to be a non-alcoholic town, and if there was alcohol sold, all the proceeds were to be given to schools.

Moore said that one of the first Memorial Day services in Illinois and the nation took place at Woodlawn Cemetery on April 29, 1866. It started when three veterans of the Civil War were waiting for services to begin at the Crab Orchard Christian Church. They saw a young woman with two infants approach a small, unmarked grave and place flowers on it and kneel in prayer.

The two veterans decided that all the war dead should be honored, so they arranged a service for the next Sunday, the 29th, along with Colonel E. J. Ingersoll and General John A. Logan.

Nicole Davis, president of the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club, hosted the mass grave of 30 freed slaves.

The slaves were heading north by train and contracted small pox. They got off in Carbondale and were housed in homes and businesses until their deaths in 1864.

"We don't know where they were going or where they came from," Davis said.

Jeff and Candy Smith of Carbondale took a stroll through the cemetery with their children. Candy is Casi Bridges' history teacher and said she came by to check on her student.

"There's just so much here," Candy said.

Her daughter, sixth grader Samantha Smith, said she had been to the cemetery before on a school fieldtrip.

"We had to find certain things," Samantha said. "It was like a scavenger hunt."

Samantha, who had just tied a soccer game with St. Louis, was still in her black and white uniform. The No. 9 "Southern Illinois Stinger" said they had to find the grave of the freed slaves and a gravestone that is upside down.

"It was a rough game," added her father as she led the way to show them more of the neat things she had found in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com.



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# Gourmet cooking on a Ramen noodle budget

**Microwave madness: three easy recipes for college cooking**

By Rachel Barbara  
Temple News (Temple U.)

**PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE)** — Gourmet chefs may scowl at the invention, but the microwave is the single most important appliance in a college student's life.

Most of us would starve without one.

Microwave junkies tend to stick with the basics: Easy Mac and frozen dinners.

However, with less than \$20 worth of food, a package of disposable Ziploc bowls, a few plastic spoons and the trusty microwave, anyone can make a three-course meal that puts Chef Boyardee to shame.

**Parmesan white beans with spinach and basil**

*This dish is all about cheese — obscene quantities.*

- 1 16 oz. can cannellini beans (such as Goya)
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided
- 1 cup baby spinach (more or less, depending on taste)
- 1 tablespoon dried basil

Mix together the beans and 1/2 cup of the Parmesan. Heat for 2 minutes. Stir in the spinach, basil and remaining cheese, and heat for another 2 minutes.

Serves 3

**Simply fresh pita pizzas**

*The sweet tomatoes contrast nicely with the heavy bean dish.*

- 3 medium pitas
- 1 16 oz. can Italian seasoned,

diced tomatoes, in thick sauce (such as Contadina)

- 1 clove garlic, chopped in half
- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1 cup grated Parmesan
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 tablespoon crushed red pepper flakes (optional)

Mix together the tomatoes and basil and heat for 1 minute. Meanwhile, rub the pita bread with the chopped garlic. Stir the olive oil and red pepper flakes, if using, into the heated tomatoes. If desired, finely chop the garlic and add to the tomatoes. Divide mixture between the 3 pitas. Top with mozzarella and Parmesan. Heat each pita until the cheese melts.

**Caramel (or vanilla) peaches**

*Quite possibly the quickest dessert ever.*

- 1 cup frozen sliced peaches
- 1 cup pancake syrup
- 1 pint caramel or vanilla ice cream

Mix together the peaches and pancake syrup, and heat for 1 minute. Scoop the ice cream into bowls, and top with peach mixture.

Serves 4

**Recipe tips**

- All recipes use high power.
- Cooking time should be adjusted for super strong or super pathetic microwaves.
- Though the beans can be eaten as an appetizer, they are best served with the pizzas.
- The sweet tomatoes will complement the rich cheese sauce.
- The meal can easily be transformed

into a four-course ordeal: buy a prepackaged Caesar salad in a bag and serve as the first course.

• So long as your guests aren't starving, the addition of salad and an extra pita should make the meal big enough for four.

• If the dessert is too heavy for your tastes, heat 1 cup frozen blueberries and serve over vanilla frozen yogurt, or buy a good fruit sorbet (such as Haagen-Dazs) and serve alone.

• Just got paid? Add a touch of cheap-plate class with a \$10 to \$15 bottle of Merlot. Try Lindemans, Rosemount Estates (Diamond Label) or Barefoot.

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# 'C' is a leading grade for college students

Justin Chomitra  
The Rebel Yell  
(U. Nevada-Las Vegas)

**LAS VEGAS (U-WIRE)** — Despite increased support from the federal government over the last decade and extensive scholarships providing financial aid for students to attend college, a study shows that "C" is still the predominant letter grade for college students.

According to the study, 33.5 percent of college undergraduates receive C's or lower. The report is based on data from the 1999-2000 National Post-secondary Student Aid Study, a nationwide demographic survey conducted by the Office of Educational Research and Improvement.

At the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the average grade point average received by undergraduates in the spring 2002 semester was a 2.88, Kari Coburn of the Office of Institutional Analysis and Planning said.

"I think that C is the average now because more and more people are going to school — people who wouldn't have normally gone 10 or 20 years ago," said Sean Minagil, 19, a physical education major.

The study also showed that graduating seniors are less likely to receive C's or lower, with an average of 15.8 percent receiving these marks.

"Seniors are approaching the time when they'll need to earn a steady income to provide for a family and maintain a comfortable life, so they start taking their studying more seriously," states Finance major Bonnie Orange, 20.

On the other hand, 35.4 percent of undergraduates from the study receive these grades.

"Even though I don't have the specific numbers to show it, you can assume that graduating seniors would have higher GPAs than freshman because during freshman year, students have to adjust to college life," Coburn explained.

Many students are aware of the correlation between GPA and grade level, and aren't surprised by the results of the study.

"Freshmen like to party," said elementary education major Molly Gilbert, 19.

The study also shows that the

national average GPA for incoming freshmen this year was 3.43, which is up from last fall's average GPA of 3.38. At UNLV, the average GPA of incoming freshman is a 3.2.

However, the average GPA of UNLV freshmen is 2.8.

"It has a lot to do with college preparedness," Coburn said.

The study suggests that incoming freshmen are less successful during their first year of college than their high school performance would indicate, based on high school GPA scores.

With a different curriculum and a wider array of classes, there are several factors that can lead to the drop from the average GPA of incoming freshmen, and the freshman GPA.

"College is much more independent than high school," explains Minagil. "Young people have a tough time from the transition of being babied their whole lives to a setting in which the academic performance of a student relies solely on the student."

The report also suggests there's a correlation between a student's ethnicity and the grade he or she receives.

The study said black students have the greatest percentage of C's and below (48.9 percent), while only 7.3 percent receive mostly A's. It also shows that white students have the lowest percentage of C's and below (30.3 percent), with the highest percentage of A students, 16.5 percent, as well.

Forty percent of other ethnic students, such as American-Indian, Alaska Native, Hawaiian, Pacific Islander, Hispanic, and Latino students receive C's and below.

"Of course there's going to be a difference," said Business Major Royi Moas, 19. "Grades and success at school are going to be determined by a lot of different things rather than the individual, like their cultural background and community... some cultures place less emphasis on focusing on studies, or supporting students, so they're going to be at a disadvantage."

Minagil disagrees, however. "I don't expect there to be a significant difference."

Currently no statistical data is available for showing GPAs from ethnic backgrounds at UNLV.

# Citadel puts its women at ease after struggle to adjust

Jennifer Talhelm  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

**CHARLESTON, S.C. (KRT)** — Seven years ago, male Citadel cadets danced in the rain in bawdy celebration as Shannon Faulkner, the first female cadet, packed to leave after only a week at the school.

The image would be replayed on TV for years as an example of how fiercely The Citadel opposed women enrolling at the then-all-male military college.

On a stifling, humid day in May, The Citadel presented a very different picture: Seven African-American women preparing to graduate stood in a line wearing the school's dress gray jackets and white pants and said they would recommend the school to anyone who wants a challenge.

This fall, the state-supported school welcomed its largest female class ever, making the 125 women total 6.6 percent of the 1,900-cadet student body and surpassing the military college's initial goal for enrolling women.

In less than a decade, The Citadel has transformed itself from a male-only bastion of Old South military tradition to a place where women are starting to feel comfortable, learn, rise to leadership positions and succeed.

At the same time, The Citadel has quietly launched another change decried by traditionalists: The dismantling of its infamous hazing system in which cadets verbally and physically abused one another.

"It ain't like the good ol' days, but I think, on balance, The Citadel has evolved," said John West, a 1942 graduate and former South Carolina governor. "We are over the hump now. I think everybody realizes The Citadel won't go to hell in a handbasket for having ladies."

To increase its profile among high school students who may be interested in attending The Citadel, the school recently ran ads on the cable networks TNN and MTV in Southeastern markets. It may seem odd for someone who associate The Citadel with a tradition of harsh military order and severe gray uniforms to see ads featuring the school during ranchy fare such as "The Osbournes," but Citadel officials say they want to attract mainstream high school students.

Whether it's coeducation or adver-

“We are over the hump now. I think everybody realizes The Citadel won't go to hell in a handbasket for having ladies.”

John West  
1942 graduate and former South Carolina governor

tising, something is drawing students, applications shot up to the highest numbers ever in 2002 when 2,057 students applied.

The transformation was finally made in the aftermath of a federal court order, new leadership and the support of Citadel alumni. As much as anything, the school is succeeding because The Citadel community acknowledged [the school had] to change. Still, many say there's still work to be done. Female cadets say they still have it tougher than men because they stand out. That increases the pressure to succeed and also makes them targets for extra chores.

Life for women at The Citadel is still like being in a fishbowl — everyone is watching, and one woman's wrong step is counted against the whole group.

Cadets and others say hazing continues despite efforts to end it.

"Tradition is hard to dislodge," said Gary Nichols, who's taught at The Citadel for about 35 years. "There are still isolated cases of it. It still goes on in the mess hall ... which is not good because [cadets] sometimes have difficulty getting enough to eat. I know they have trouble getting enough sleep."

But the school has cleared a huge hurdle. This spring, the U.S. Justice Department stopped monitoring The Citadel's progress toward coeducation because it was convinced the school had completed the transition.

Maj. Gen. John Grinalds, a decorated Marine and a Rhodes Scholar who became president of The Citadel in 1997, made changes that would have been unthinkable just 10 years ago. He arrived shortly after the first female class finished its first year, arguably the darkest time in The Citadel's history.

Four women started school in 1996, the first class admitted to a coeducational Citadel. In their first semester, two dropped out and sued, claiming they were hazed, sexually harassed and physically abused by their fellow cadets.

After that, the U.S. Justice Department reported that violent hazing was widespread and systematic.

Grinalds, who once opposed the admission of women to The Citadel, went to work.

Under Grinalds, the scrutiny of the federal courts, the media and a cynical public, the school began altering its program to accommodate women. Dorms and other facilities for women were renovated, the school began mandatory sexual harassment and sensitivity training for all cadets, it hired administrators to serve as mentors and it added women's sports.

Some male and female students say the abuses are more rare. "Now if it happens, it gets cracked down on," said Paul Steketee, a senior from Augusta, Ga. "I would say it rarely happens."

Grinalds said he is pleased with the progress. School officials would like to increase the percentage of women to 10 percent or 15 percent, a little less than the proportion of women at West Point and other service academies. That doesn't mean it's been easy for the women who joined the school, shaved their hair like other freshmen, called "knobs," and became a part of a small minority.

Nichols, the professor, said cadets still gripe about female students, but the cadets who parried at Faulkner's failure have graduated, and students say current cadets more or less accept women.

"It's not like we're all going to pack up and leave tomorrow so you all can have your school back," said Desiree Browning, a junior from Chicago.

Still, alumni speak with nostalgic reverence for the macho system where everyone began at the same level, deprived of food, sleep, liberty and possessions.

"When you're stripped down, you really get to see someone for what they are," said Greg Delleney, a 1974 graduate. "As they reduce you and try to break you up — and most people are broken — when you get to that point, you're built back up because you claw yourself back up."

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# D.C. activists arrested by the busload in weekend of planned disobedience

Patrick W. Higgins  
U-Wire (D.C. Bureau)

WASHINGTON — More than 600 activists were arrested in the nation's capital Friday as protestors clashed with police in scattered locations in downtown Washington, D.C. The arrests came after protestors committed minor acts of disorderly conduct in front of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund headquarters.

The demonstrations were the first in a weekend of planned civil disobedience which is expected to draw more than 20,000 people to the District.

The protestors stated plans to shut down the city on Friday by blocking traffic and clogging the Metro subway stations were thwarted by a police force of more than 3,000 on duty officers from both the District and outside departments.

Minor acts of property damage were reported by police, but most of the arrests were for misdemeanor charges against those who failed to comply with police orders. An unidentified demonstrator wearing a black bandana across his face, launched a smoke bomb and several rocks through the window of Citibank on Vermont and K, marking the most serious act of violence all day.

Twenty-one protestors were arrested for sitting down in the intersection of 14th and Independence Avenue, attempting to stop traffic near the IMF headquarters. Police in riot gear gave them two minutes to move before all 21 were taken into custody, including four people that chained themselves together.

Later in the day, 40 people were arrested after staging a march through the streets which left newspaper stands overturned, tires on fire and debris scattered across the streets. Police surrounded the group, which consisted of more than 300 people, and loaded those who failed to comply with police orders onto Metro buses. They were taken to a cellblock at D.C. Superior Court.

Most of those arrested will face minor charges of failing to obey a police order and disorderly conduct—but are being held in jail cells until Monday morning.

No serious injuries were reported. A 19-year old protester was struck in face with a police baton, taken to George Washington University Hospital, treated and released with a bloody nose.

Responding to allegations of police brutality, D.C. Police Chief Charles Ramsey said, "There's none of that going on here, we don't really do that sort of thing," continuing on to offer the phone number of the Metro police complaint department to any arrested person who wanted it.

In the Georgetown neighborhood of the city, 300 demonstrators gathered in front of a Gap store to protest against the company's alleged use of sweatshops. They said that they would rather wear nothing than wear Gap clothes — and stripped down to their underwear. No arrests were made because protestors had arranged their demonstration with police beforehand.

The World Bank/IMF protests are becoming a semi-annual event for the District, as crowds gather every fall and spring for the organizations planned meetings. The protests are usually peaceful with minimal arrests, but this weekend marked the introduction of a new strategy by the D.C. Metro Police.

Protestors were followed and then quarantined into a small area by a line of police on foot, horseback and bicycle. Those who failed to follow specific police orders or those who attempted to leave the quarantined area were handcuffed, placed on a bus and taken to a police location for processing.

Despite warnings all last week about heavy traffic and a near-impossible commute to locations in the District, traffic was lighter than usual, as was public transportation arteries. The easy ride into the city was due in part to most workers' decision to just stay home for the day, heeding previous advice from city officials.



Deep breath: Ryan Wankel (left), a sophomore from Chandlerville, shapes a piece of glass while Adam Maceika (right), a junior from Woodstock, blows into the rod that the glass is attached to in order to keep its shape during their studio time on Sunday afternoon in the Pulliam Hall Industrial Wing.

## Jogger case raises questions of forced confessions

Larry Fish  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK (KRT) — Thirteen years ago, the rape of a woman jogging in Central Park — thought to have been the work of a gang of Harlem youths on a "wilding" rampage — symbolized a city seemingly descending into madness and anarchy.

Today, the case is back in the forefront, and this time it raises serious questions about police and the possibility that many confessions may have been forced — and false.

Five young men, only one of whom was as old as 16 at the time, gave vivid and detailed accounts of the attack on the jogger, and four of them were videotaped making the statements, as their parents stood by at a police station.

Each was convicted in the attack and served at least seven years in prison.

But now, a convicted rapist who said he found religion in prison has said that he alone raped the jogger and that he was not associated with any of

those convicted. DNA evidence on the victim's sock has confirmed that he raped the woman.

Attorney Michael Warren, who represents three of the five who were convicted, said this past week that he had filed a motion in state court to have the convictions set aside.

"They were innocent of all the charges," he said. "They served seven years in prison for something they never did. They've been forced to go to a precinct house every three months to register as sex offenders. They have been devastated."

The Manhattan District Attorney's Office has until Oct. 21 to respond to the request by Warren, and attorneys for the two others, to have the convictions set aside.

In two trials in 1990, all were convicted of assault or assault and rape charges. Although the youths' statements were admitted into court, jurors later told newspaper reporters that they were swayed by physical evidence.

Warren, said that the youths' confessions were based on coercion and trickery.

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**What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To contrast your contraceptive method, you must receive your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur. How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?  
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first receive DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If you are not pregnant when you first receive DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period, and if exclusively breast-feeding ONLY at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term, reversible contraceptive when administered at 3 months (13 weeks) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and show you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is best for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who get pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected pregnancy rate (for women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who become pregnant because they forget to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Unplanned Pregnancy in the First Year of Use of Various Methods		
Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.1	0.3
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	0.2	0.4
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	0.3	3
Condom	0.5	2
Progestin only	0.5	2
Barrier	0.5	2
Withdrawal	0.5	2
Progesterone only	0.5	2
Condom (with spermicide)	2	13
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	4	18
Condom (no spermicide)	4	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1.9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
None/never	6	18
Used behind shield when not using birth control	6	18
Used without shield	9	28
Not used	21	62

Source: *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1992; 268:561-567.  
\*Not all methods are 100% effective.  
†Use of Depo-Provera® requires a prescription. Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?  
Do not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection if you have any of the following conditions:  
• if you think you might be pregnant  
• if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

Birth control you think about just 4x a year.

- if you have had cancer of the breast
  - if you have had a stroke
  - if you have or had blood clots (phlebitis) in your leg
  - if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
  - if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients)
- What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?  
You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health care provider if you have any of the following:  
• a family history of breast cancer  
• an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), benign breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or changes in the way your breasts feel  
• kidney disease  
• irregular or scanty menstrual periods  
• high blood pressure  
• migraine headaches  
• epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)  
• diabetes or a family history of diabetes  
• a history of depression  
• if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications
- This product is indicated to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

**What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection. About two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it. DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it. **What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you may have one or more of the following: changes in regular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding or no bleeding at all. US LHA has had very extensive studies, and many women stop having periods completely. DEPO-PROVERA has been used by over 100 million women worldwide, and there has been no increase in clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA. 95% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 86% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstrual cycle does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase the risk of osteoporosis (bone fracture). The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after this begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.  
**Contraindications:**  
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, cervix or uterus, or ovaries. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health care provider.  
**Unintended pregnancy:**  
Unintended pregnancy is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months (13 weeks)) is very low. While there has been reports of unintended pregnancy with DEPO-PROVERA, these are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, let your health care provider know as soon as possible.  
**Other health problems:**  
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

- Other risks  
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.
- What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?  
Call your health care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:  
• sharp chest pain, coughing up blood or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)  
• sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or lightheadedness, pain with your eyesight or speech, weakness or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)  
• severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)  
• unusually heavy vaginal bleeding  
• changes in your breasts, such as a lump or tenderness in the lower abdominal area  
• persistent pain, sores or bleeding at the injection site  
• What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?  
1. Weight Gain  
You may experience weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in a clinical trial reported a weight gain of about 3 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.3 pounds over those 6 years or approximately 2.7 pounds per year.
- 2. Other Side Effects  
In a clinical study of over 3,000 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, hot flashes, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, blurring of vision, dry hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, hair thinning, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical study, but some of these could be serious. These include: convulsions, seizures, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, loss of return to fertility, deep vein thromboses, pulmonary embolism, liver cancer or cervical cancer. If you have any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health care provider. Share any precautions that are followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection.
- 3. Missed Periods  
If you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception you may skip a period or your period may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think you may be pregnant, let your health care provider know.
- 4. Laboratory Tests  
If you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, let your health care provider know if you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.  
• Triglycerides  
• LDL cholesterol  
• Cholesterol (high-density lipoprotein) and an indicator that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.  
• Glucose  
• Alanine Aminotransferase  
• Alkaline Phosphatase  
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breast from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant, it is best to pump and discard your breast milk 1 week after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.
- 5. How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?  
You may be prepared to use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection (150 mg) even in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure you are not pregnant before your first injection, it is essential that the injection be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If you follow the above steps of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA (150 mg) will be given within 3 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or your mother does not breast-feed. If you are exclusively breast-feeding for 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after you deliver your health care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

# Political parties begin rhetorical battle over image, Iraq involvement

Steven Thomma  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — As Congress gears up to authorize war with Iraq, the chairman of the Republican Party said Monday that the vote could raise questions about the character of anti-war Democrats and become an issue in the coming congressional elections.

Democrats said Ranciot was threatening to politicize the grave question of war with Iraq.

The escalating rhetoric illustrates the undercut of domestic political calculation that is influencing the nation's war debate during this fall's election campaign over control of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Marc Ranciot, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, said at a breakfast meeting that he did not think the debate over war should be partisan. He said he was not recommending that Republican candidates make the war "the centerpiece of individual campaigns." But he said the vote could be fair game in the closing days of the campaign.

"It's a legitimate question for individual voters when they make up their minds," Ranciot said. "It's a legitimate issue because it reflects upon the character and capacity to lead."

In a follow-up interview later

Monday, Ranciot said he recognized that the vote on war would be one of conscience. He said he meant only to question the leadership of those who would vote against a war with Iraq, not their "personality or morality."

Nevertheless, Democrats cried foul. "He's making a veiled threat, outlining how Republicans would use the Iraq vote against Democrats," said Jennifer Palmieri, a spokeswoman for the Democratic National Committee. "Republicans are allowing politics to seep into the Iraq debate. Any politics in a foreign policy debate is inappropriate."

Democrats claim that the debate over war is already political. They question Bush's insistence that Congress vote before the elections and fear that the nation's focus on Iraq will crowd out attention to domestic issues such as Social Security, on which they usually enjoy majority support.

Republicans, who usually are more trusted by Americans on national-security issues, hope that public support for the war on terrorism and war against Iraq will help their party in November. In keeping with that, they are hammering traditionally anti-war Democrats such as Sen. Paul Wellstone of Minnesota for his past opposition to the use of military force.

Ranciot singled out Wellstone, a liberal Democrat who opposed the 1991 war against Iraq and who frequently

has voted against proposals to boost military spending.

"He has set about to diminish the capacity of this nation to defend itself. That is a legitimate issue," Ranciot said. "Over a 12-year career, he simply hasn't been in the mainstream of efforts to defend this nation."

Wellstone's spokesman Jim Farrell said Ranciot was trying to sidetrack voters.

"It is disgraceful and wrong to take a serious national debate with high stakes for our country and drag it down to the level of political attack," Farrell charged. "Ranciot wants Wellstone gone because he is a corporate watchdog, over the corporate crooks that Ranciot represents."

Wellstone is locked in a close reelection contest with Republican Norm Coleman, a former mayor of St. Paul. With polls showing the contest locked in a statistical tie, Wellstone is in a tight box when it comes to a vote on war. If he votes for it, that could alienate his liberal supporters and drive some to vote for the Green Party candidate, Ray Tricome. If he votes against war, that could alienate some moderate swing voters who support Bush.

"Wellstone has problems on the left and right," said Steve Schier, a political scientist at Carleton College in Minnesota.

It's a problem that Republicans hope to exploit in other states.

# PETA's 'Got Beer?' ads return to campuses

Kim McCoy  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (KRT) — Many Florida State University students didn't know what to make of ads in the FSView & Florida Flambeau last week that proclaimed beer is better than milk.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals revived its "Got Beer?" ads in college papers across the nation and Canada on Thursday. The ads, which first ran two years ago, are a spoof of the "Got Milk?" ads. The group says a Harvard University Medical School study reveals reasons why beer may have some health benefits and milk may have health risks.

"Nobody thinks of beer as a health food," said Bruce Friedrich, PETA's director of vegan outreach. "Everybody thinks of juice and soy. The point is that milk is worse for you than beer."

A freshman at FSU said the ad will raise some eyebrows.

"To advertise beer is extreme, but that's what PETA does," said Jessica Butera, a fashion student. "But it does get your attention, especially in a college town."

PETA's ad directs people to MilkSucks.com, where they can read about health risks to people and animals. Dairy products are laden with fat and cholesterol and are linked to problems like heart disease and cancer, according to the website. And female calves, which often replace their older mothers, are slaughtered soon after birth for the rennet in their stomachs, an ingredient in most commercial cheeses, according to PETA.

PETA representatives said they chose the independent paper, FSView & Florida Flambeau, because it serves students at a top 10 party school. The ad comes at a time when the school is trying to downplay that status. Recently a national outreach speaker made two presentations on FSU's campus about alcohol awareness. And the university has received a \$700,000

Robert Wood Johnson grant to help curb alcohol abuse.

Some students at FSU thought the ad was promoting drinking beer, but they said they would still check out the website.

"It's surprising," said Riz Dagnani, a senior biology student. "I wouldn't have thought it would be in our paper. It just seems wrong."

But, Dagnani added that she would look at the website.

"I'd be curious to see what they're talking about," Dagnani said.

But one student said the ad's message didn't pique her interest at all.

"That wouldn't get me to go to the website," said Latoya Dunn, a senior biology/pre-medicine student. "I don't believe in drinking, but if I did, I still wouldn't go."

Another student said it'd be tough to get her stop drinking milk.

"I don't like that message that beer's more important for college kids," said Jennifer Harmed, a junior business student. "I don't like it because I like milk."

# Harvard faculty support jailed graduate

Amit R. Paley  
Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-WIRE) — Thirty-four professors from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, including Dean Joseph S. Nye, appealed to the Chinese government last week to release Yang Jianli, a KSG graduate who has been detained in China for five months.

"We ask your government, as a humanitarian gesture, to do everything in its power to facilitate Dr. Yang's immediate release so he can return home to his family in the U.S.," they wrote in a letter sent Sept. 16 to the Chinese ambassador to America.

Yang, who was banned from China following his involvement in the 1989 pro-democracy protests in Tiananmen Square, was detained in Kunming on April 26 for using false identification.

"His activities have violated the criminal laws of China," said a staff

member of the Chinese Foreign Ministry Spokesman's Office who refused to provide his name. "The Beijing Public Security Organ has...according to law informed his family members."

But his family has not received written notification of his arrest or been allowed to meet with him, according to Yang's wife, Harvard Medical School researcher Christina X. Fu. As a result, she said, the family has been unable to obtain legal counsel for him.

"Still no word from China after 150 days, making me very worried and distressed," Fu wrote in an e-mail. "But I remain hopeful, especially after the Harvard faculty's letter."

The KSG letter was organized by Ramsey Professor of Political Economy Richard J. Zeckhauser '62 to put pressure on China before Chinese President Jiang Zemin's upcoming visit to the United States, which is scheduled for late October.

"We think that as a humanitarian gesture, China might contemplate

releasing [Yang] in conjunction with the upcoming visit of Jiang Zemin," Zeckhauser said.

On Sept. 19, 27 members of Congress wrote to Jiang to demand the release of Yang, who is a permanent U.S. resident. All the members of the Massachusetts delegation signed the letter.

"He is a very capable scholar and a good citizen whose only interest is the welfare of China," Zeckhauser said of Yang, who received a Ph.D. in political economy and government from Harvard.

He also heads the Boston-based think tank Foundation for China in the 21st Century, which advocates for democracy and constitutional rule of law in China.

In the letter, the KSG professors cited the long-standing ties between Harvard and China.

"We want to make sure Dr. Yang's detention does not interfere with our strong partnership that we hope will continue to flourish in the years to come," they wrote in the letter.

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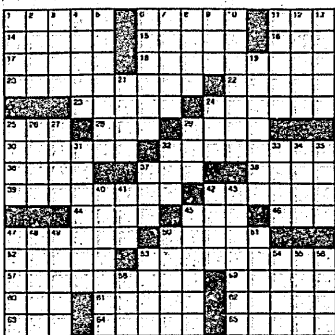
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# Crossword

- 1 Metal fasteners
- 6 Moocher
- 11 Line up
- 14 Humiliate
- 15 Dwight's rival
- 16 Fall behind
- 17 The Last Supper; for example
- 18 Entirely unlike
- 20 Art of the freestyle
- 22 Reveal
- 23 Temperamental
- 24 Expert from a country
- 25 Dilettante insect
- 28 Born in the
- 29 Calendar span
- 30 Beats down on a branch
- 32 Four-time U.S. Open golf champion
- 36 Legendary lawman
- 37 Keg feature
- 38 Easterners' pot
- 39 Marino breeder
- 42 Clumsy
- 44 African nation
- 46 constrictor
- 47 Beauty/Hollman movie of 1987
- 50 Artist Jasper
- 52 Chicago airport
- 53 Roads across water
- 57 Fundraising events
- 59 Philosopher
- 60 Kerkegaard
- 61 Aunt Fanny
- 61 Hautboys
- 62 Singer Lopez
- 63 For example
- 64 Actor Nick
- 65 Deer stimulant



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### Solutions

1 ISNAILS 2 BASS 3 HAT 4 MIA 5 MIA 6 MIA 7 MIA 8 MIA 9 MIA 10 MIA 11 MIA 12 MIA 13 MIA 14 MIA 15 MIA 16 MIA 17 MIA 18 MIA 19 MIA 20 MIA 21 MIA 22 MIA 23 MIA 24 MIA 25 MIA 26 MIA 27 MIA 28 MIA 29 MIA 30 MIA 31 MIA 32 MIA 33 MIA 34 MIA 35 MIA 36 MIA 37 MIA 38 MIA 39 MIA 40 MIA 41 MIA 42 MIA 43 MIA 44 MIA 45 MIA 46 MIA 47 MIA 48 MIA 49 MIA 50 MIA 51 MIA 52 MIA 53 MIA 54 MIA 55 MIA 56 MIA 57 MIA 58 MIA 59 MIA 60 MIA 61 MIA 62 MIA 63 MIA 64 MIA 65 MIA

- 8 Other
- 9 Baseball hat
- 10 Racetrack near Miami
- 11 "Frenzy" author
- 12 Guinnessville athlete
- 13 Contract negotiator
- 15 Britney
- 16 admonition
- 21 Minus money
- 24 Tub Scout unit
- 25 Bicyclist's sport
- 28 Biblical ark-lect
- 29 Ripped up
- 29 Casual
- 31 Strident
- 31 Gloucester ghost
- 32 Forbid
- 33 Silver-tongued
- 34 Entertainment
- 35 Gynaea port
- 37 Small boy
- 40 Touring car
- 41 Disarm
- 42 Ashy partners
- 43 General pardon
- 45 Fluffy dessert
- 47 Small amounts
- 48 Vit Brynner film
- 49 Solomon and
- 49 Bill and the Comets
- 50 Singer Jackson
- 51 Vowed
- 53 Neatol
- 54 Opera song
- 55 Urges
- 56 Annoying fit
- 58 SHO rival

## No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



## Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



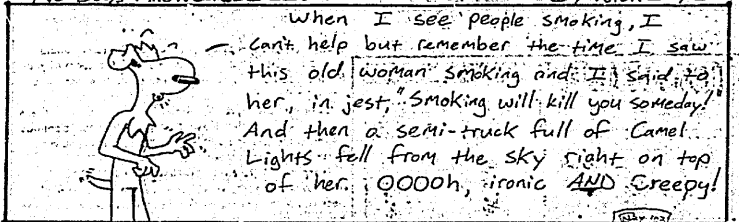
## Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



## No Dogs Allowed!

By Nick Day



## Greystone Inn

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# SIU softball team struggles in Peoria

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

After suffering through personal problems and a freak injury, the SIU softball team is happy to be back in Carbondale. SIU lost three of four games at this weekend's Bradley Challenge in Peoria.

The Salukis were 7-1 entering the tournament but fell to Western Illinois 1-0 in eight innings and lost 2-0 to both Bradley and Illinois State before winning their final game against Robert Morris 7-0.

Sophomore pitcher Amy Harre (3-2) took the loss in both the Western and the Illinois State games while senior Renee Mueller (2-2) was beaten by Bradley. Senior Katie Kloess (3-0) picked up the win in the final game.

The Salukis were hit hard emotionally by a death in the family of twins Adie and Haley Viehhaus, both juniors on the team.

SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock felt that it had an effect on the team's performance due to how close the players are.

"I think Saturday we played relatively flat and we had to see some adversity with the stuff that went on with Adie and Haley and our teams

very, very tight," Blaylock said. "I think that they really lean on each other and we just didn't play very well at all."

In the second day of the tournament, Blaylock felt the Salukis played a lot better and bounced back well from their first day problems.

"We hit the ball well against Illinois State, we just couldn't string anything together so I was okay with that," Blaylock said. "It was just one of those days, we just had a bad day. We just didn't play very well."

The Salukis' misfortunes continued when sophomore outfielder Katie Jordan, who went 5-of-10 with a triple, suffered a freak accident to her arm. SIU shortstop Jenny Doehring hit a line drive that hit Jordan on her elbow.

Blaylock didn't know the extent of the injury and said she'd want to comment until after Jordan visited with doctors Monday and had X-rays.

"She just got fipped with a line drive off the elbow, so we're just going to wait until the doctor sees her tomorrow," Blaylock said.

This was the Salukis' final tournament of the fall. They finished 8-4.

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

# Youngstown State downs Southwest Missouri St., evens record in Gateway

#22 Youngstown State 24  
Southwest Missouri State 17

Youngstown took advantage of five Southwest turnovers as the Penguins picked up the victory after dropping their last two contests.

Youngstown's P.J. Mays led all rushers with 95 yards while teammate Josiah Doby chipped in 93 yards and a touchdown as the Penguins bumped their record to 1-1 in the Gateway conference and 2-2 overall.

Zach Dechant picked up 95 all-purpose yards for the Bears who dropped to 3-2 on the season and 0-1 in the Gateway.

Sam Houston State 13  
#12 Western Illinois 41

Freshman running back Travis Glasford rushed for 166 yards and a touchdown in the Leathernecks' Homecoming victory.

Glasford's yardage was the most in Western's Division I history.

Jason Manthenia grabbed seven passes for a total of 138 yards to lead Sam Houston State.

The Leathernecks, who are first in the Gateway with a 1-0 record, improved to 4-0 on the season.

Murray State 31  
Indiana State 34

A 54-yard field goal by Mike Megyesi in the second overtime sealed



the victory for the Steamers, who raised their record to 2-3.

Megyesi also booted a 52-yard field goal at the end of the first half.

Jake Shields carried the ball eight times and totaled 70 yards for Indiana State. He also scored a pair of touchdowns.

Soro Dede added 32 yards and a touchdown for the Steamers, who open their conference season Saturday at Youngstown State.

Illinois State 10  
#13 Eastern Illinois 45

Illinois State fell to 2-2 on the season as it dropped its seventh consecutive road game, its longest streak since 1997.

Redbird quarterback Kevin Zouzounis completed 24 of 42 passes for 236 yards, and he was picked off once.

Eastern running back J.R. Taylor

carried the ball 22 times for 118 yards and three touchdowns.

#25 Western Kentucky 13  
#2 McNeese State 38

B.J. Sams amassed a school-record 316 all-purpose yards to go along with two touchdowns as the Convoys defeated Western handily.

Sams rushed for 8 yards, caught six passes for 111 yards, returned four kickoffs for 108 yards and two punts for 89 yards during his busy day.

Jason Michael's one-yard scamper in the second quarter was the lone touchdown for Western Kentucky, which fell to 2-3 on the season (1-1 Gateway).

#6 Northern Iowa 29  
Cal Poly 26

Mackenzie Hoambrecker tied a Gateway record with five field goals, including one in each of the three overtimes, as the Panthers improved their record to 3-1 on the season.

Hoambrecker hit a 57-yard field goal with 14 seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime.

Next Saturday's games:

SMS at Illinois State, 2:30 p.m.  
Indiana St. at Youngstown St., 7 p.m.  
W. Kentucky at N. Iowa, 4:05 p.m.  
W. Illinois at So. Illinois, 1:30 p.m.

## MICHIGAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Gateway Conference history to rush for more than 300 yards in a game, earned Gateway offensive player of the week honors for the second week in a row.

Sambursky also had the best rushing game of his career as he ran for 129 yards on 18 carries and had touchdown runs of 22, 11 and eight yards.

Kill was extremely pleased with the way his young quarterback stepped up against a Division I-A opponent.

"The kid competed his tail end off and he's a super leader and a lot of good things are going to happen

to us," Kill said on the radio show. "I told him, 'Hey this is year No. 1 and we've got a lot of years left. If you continue to improve at the rapid pace you are we're going to be in great shape.'"

Sambursky and Abdulqaadir weren't the only Salukis to step up their level of play against the Eagles.

Allen had his best game as a Saluki, catching four balls for 48 yards, and freshman linebacker Royal Whitaker picked off a pass for his second interception in as many weeks.

However, the Eagles' trio of Akpan, Edwards and wide receiver Kevin Walter proved to be too much for SIU in the end.

Edwards finished the day 20-of-36 for 352 yards and three touch-

downs, and Walter had with six receptions for 184 yards and two touchdowns.

Walter set a new school record for touchdown receptions with 16 in the Eagles' first Homecoming win since 1993.

The Salukis struck first blood in the game when Abdulqaadir scored to give the team a 7-0 lead, but that was short lived as Akpan scored a little over two minutes later to tie the score.

Sambursky scored his first touchdown with six seconds remaining in the first quarter to give SIU a 14-7 lead.

In the second quarter the two teams traded touchdowns and the Salukis went into halftime leading 21-14.

Needing only two more quarters to seal an upset win over the Eagles, the Salukis came out and watched as Eastern scored first to knot the game at 21-21.

Abdulqaadir answered back a minute later when he broke free on his 75-yard touchdown. However, Everhart shanked the extra point attempt, making the Salukis' lead only six points.

Sambursky scored with 3:59 remaining in the quarter, and Allen converted the two-point conversion on a reverse to give SIU a 14-point advantage going into the final frame.

The fourth quarter proved to be all Eastern as the Eagles scored two touchdowns in the final 6:25 to send the game into overtime.

The Salukis knew the Eagles could score and had hoped not to get into a shootout but figured that's what was going to happen anyway.

"We knew we were going to have to score some points," said Kill on his television show. "They've got a big time wide receiver and a good running back and we knew they

were going to score some points and it was going to come down to who had the ball last."

Kill was right in that assumption, and unfortunately for his team, the Eagles had the ball last.

While SIU appeared to wear down physically near the end of the game, the thing Kill is most concerned about is how his team will respond emotionally to the "gut-wrenching loss."

"I worry about our youngsters right now and where their head is," Kill said, "because it was something that was just, it was like going underneath the Christmas tree and you think you've got your Christmas present and it's your brother's Christmas present instead of yours."

The Salukis get their chance to show how they'll respond when Western Illinois comes to McAndrew Stadium next weekend for Homecoming.

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

## Homecoming 2002

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## SPORTS FLASH

### Men's cross country places fourth at Louisville

The SIU men's cross country team took fourth place out of 27 teams at the Louisville Invitational at the University of Louisville this past weekend.

SIU tied Berea College with 152 points. Malone College won the meet with 86 points.

Doron Giat led all Saluki runners with a fourth-place finish with a time of 25 minutes, 23.60 seconds in the eight-kilometer run.

Eli Baker also cracked the top 10, finishing in seventh place with a time of 25:44.14.

Tony LaChiana (18th, 26:38.13), Scott Mahon (60th, 27:47.80) and Ryan Hauser (63rd, 27:52.32) round out the top five.

The Salukis return to action on Oct. 12 when they host the Saluki Invitational.

### Women's golf finishes 11th at Lady Northern

The SIU women's golf team post a three-round score of 1977 to take 11th place at the Lady Northern in Iowa City, Iowa, during the weekend.

Junior Megan Terroly was the top finisher for the Salukis. She tied for 27th with a score of 233.

Kent State won the event with a score of 895. Penn State (898), Indiana (898), Michigan (910) and Iowa (913) also finished in the top five.

Amy Rankin (244), Stefanie Pate (252), Ashley Welch (256) and Abigail Johnson (257) rounded out the Salukis' top five.

SIU returns to the links Oct. 29-30 when it travels to Honolulu for the Hawaii Rainbow Classic.

### Men's golf places 15th at Eastern Kentucky

The SIU men's golf team finished with a two-round total of 601 to place 15th at the Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic in Richmond, Ky., this past weekend.

The tournament was scheduled for three rounds but was trimmed to 36 holes due to inclement weather.

Tim Hoss tied for 14th overall and led the Salukis with a total of 145 (74-71).

Eastern Kentucky (566) won the event. DePaul (516), Radford (588), Cleveland State (590) and Wright State (591) rounded out the top five.

Grant Goltz (74-71), Mark Rueschel (77-75-152), Joshua Wheeler (74-80-154) and Dustin Stewart (75-80-156) also placed for the Salukis.

SIU returns to action Oct. 7 at the Bradley Fall Classic.

# Homecoming 2002

# PEP RALLY

OCT 4TH 8:30 PM

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Homecoming Court  
SIUC Spirit Groups  
Black Fire Dancers  
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SPC

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# SIU volleyball turns into road warriors

Volleyball comes home with two wins, maintains hold on fourth place

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

It was a weekend of firsts for the SIU volleyball team.

The Salukis blew out a conference opponent for the first time, defeated Creighton for the first time since 1998 and, by winning both matches they played during the weekend, found themselves alone in fourth place in the Missouri Valley Conference (11-5, 4-2 MVC) — something no one on the current roster has ever experienced.

But more importantly, SIU swept its first road trip of the conference season, something head coach Sonya Locke said seals her team's place among the MVC elite.

"Our goal is to get back to the conference tournament, and to do that you have to win some games on the road once in a while," Locke said.

"It's huge for any team in this conference to win two games on the road."

Part one of the Salukis' weekend sweep came Friday in Des Moines, Iowa, where SIU made

quick work of Drake (4-12; 2-3), sweeping the Bulldogs 30-19, 30-21 and 30-18.

Senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner led the rout with 21 kills and 10 digs and is now second on the all-time Saluki digs list.

Kemner said the Drake game was over before it began.

"We really took care of business," she said. "We were in and out in an hour."

Junior setter Britten Follett shared the same sentiments.

"It wasn't even close," Follett said. "I don't know if they were playing poorly or what, but we completely dominated the match."

SIU was unable to dominate Creighton (1-10, 1-4) Saturday, but still managed to win convincingly in four games 30-25, 30-26, 30-32 and 30-28.

Creighton jumped on SIU right away, posting a 12-3 lead before the Salukis knew what hit them. But SIU stormed back from what is normally an insurmountable lead and scored nine of the next 10 points to eventually win the game.

The Salukis won two out of the next three games, all of which were closer than the first. But it was the first game that caught Locke's attention. She is not used to seeing her team dig itself out of a hole while on the road.

"It's a good sign," Locke said. "It shows we can come back from deficits, and it's a lot bigger

when it's on the road."

SIU is now 3-1 on the road in conference matches and has a firm grip on fourth place. Fifth place Wichita State is 1 1/2 games behind the Salukis.

No. 7 Northern Iowa, which SIU will play Friday, was defeated by Bradley during the weekend, a loss that placed the Salukis only a half-game behind the perennial juggernauts.

If SIU wins Friday it will move ahead of the

Panthers, a possibility that has the Salukis drooling.

"It's really exciting," Follett said. "Had we won the Illinois State game, we'd be second in the conference. It shows that we're right in there, and we very well could take the conference if we win next weekend."

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

## 2002 Volleyball Standings

School	MVC	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Home	Away	Neutral
Bradley	5-0	1.000	11-3	.786	8-0	2-2	1-1
SMS	5-0	1.000	11-3	.786	7-1	3-1	1-1
Northern Iowa	4-1	.800	13-2	.867	3-0	4-1	6-1
SALUKIS	4-2	.667	11-5	.688	4-3	4-2	3-0
Wichita State	2-3	.400	9-8	.529	5-3	2-3	2-2
Drake	2-3	.400	4-12	.250	3-3	0-5	1-4
Indiana State	2-4	.333	7-7	.500	5-3	2-2	0-2
Illinois State	2-4	.333	4-8	.333	2-6	2-1	0-1
Creighton	1-4	.200	1-10	.091	1-2	0-4	0-4
Evansville	0-6	.000	2-13	.133	0-3	1-6	1-4

JOHN MISKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

# SIU women's tennis toughens up during the weekend

SIU able to get just one win against Memphis

Zack Creglow  
Daily Egyptian

Mental toughness was something SIU women's tennis coach Judy Auld wanted her team to improve on at the Saluki Invitational this past weekend.

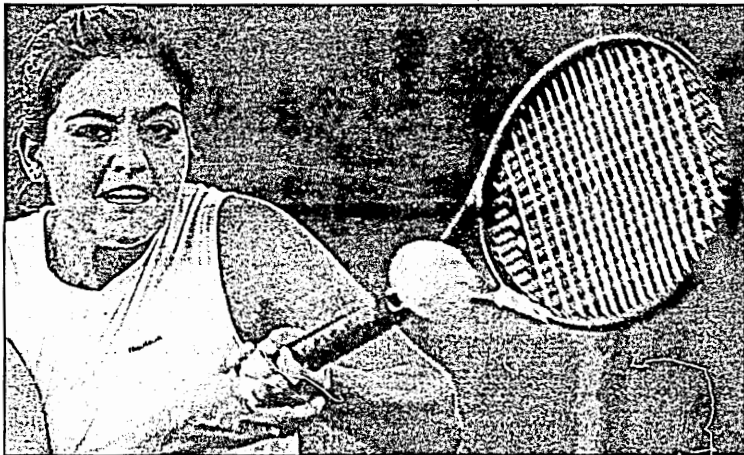
The Salukis play at the meet would have caused Gen. George S. Patton to shed a tear of joy.

"We showed a lot of fight this weekend," Auld said. "I think that they were taken back by the competition [at the Missouri Invitational], but now they've kinda settled a little bit and are a little more comfortable."

SIU was rolling on Friday with 12 wins out of the 15 matches played against Chicago State and Eastern Illinois and went unblemished in singles match play.

The Salukis were able to pull through to win four three-set matches against Eastern. Sophomore Kari Stark and walk-on freshman Yasmine Farag were the only Salukis to win in two sets.

"A big thing I saw against Eastern Illinois was their ability to come back," Auld said. "In some of those



Alejandra Blanco returns a volley against Eastern Illinois University Friday afternoon. Blanco won the match and helped SIU win 12 of 15 matches played on Friday against EIU and Chicago State.

games we lost the first set and came back. That is definitely what I am looking for."

Freshman Maria Blanco said this weekend was a drastic improvement from the Missouri Invitational, which took place Sept. 15.

"I did so much better," said Blanco, who competes at No. 2 singles. "I am thinking more of what I want to do at one point in the game. I am playing much more relaxed."

But SIU ran into a brick wall against Memphis on Saturday.

The Tigers shut out the Salukis in singles play, and the doubles pair of Stark and Zoya Honarmand claimed SIU's lone win.

"I think Kari and Zoya Honarmand in No. 3 doubles showed me they can play a solid No. 3 du-

bles," Auld said. "They have been struggling. They start off strong, then they lay back, but today they turned it back on again when they needed to."

Auld predicted prior to the meet that Memphis would be the strongest team competing. She said a big reason why SIU was unable to clinch out a singles win against Memphis was because of the Salukis' inability to finish off games. But she thinks that will come as the players get more experience.

Concentration also seems to be a big thing when little, yellow balls are flying toward players. And it is something Auld believes SIU needs to improve upon as well.

"Concentration is still kind of there and gone at times," Auld said. "That just comes from getting more match play."

But comparing the positives and negatives at the Saluki Invitational is like weighing Rosie O'Donnell on a scale with Calista Flockhart.

"I think we are moving in the right direction," Auld said. "We are a young squad, and some are going to do some freshman things, but the biggest thing I saw was their willingness to fight and get back into matches."

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

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# MONDAY SALUKI SPORTS

**SCOREBOARD**  
NFL  
Chicago 27, Buffalo 33  
Carolina 14, Green Bay 17  
Dallas 13, St. Louis 10  
Miami 30, Kansas City 48

PAGE 20 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY SEPTEMBER 30, 2002

## Salukis drop heartbreaker in Ypsilanti

Salukis lose to Division I-A Eastern Michigan 48-45 in double overtime  
Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

For the first three quarters of Saturday's game at Eastern Michigan, the SIU football team was in control and seemingly on its way to its first victory over a Division I-A opponent since beating New Mexico State during the Salukis' national championship year of 1983.

But the fourth quarter proved to be a nightmare for the Dawgs as the Eagles stormed back from a 35-21 deficit to tie the game with 1:15 remaining on a five-yard touchdown run by Ime Akpan in front of a crowd of 15,221 fans at Rymearson Stadium in Ypsilanti, Mich.

The Salukis ran down the field, but a couple of penalties halted the drive and forced the team to attempt a 55-yard field goal, which Scott Everhart pulled

wide right and short as time expired. In their first overtime game since 1999, the Salukis won the toss and chose to play defense first.

The team held on for the first two plays before Eastern quarterback Troy Edwards found tight end Kevin Zurek for a 23-yard touchdown on third-and-10.

The Salukis stumbled on their turn before Joel Sambursky connected with wide receiver Kellen Allen on fourth-and-five for a crucial first down. Two plays later, Sambursky ran for an 8-yard touchdown to tie the game and send it into double overtime.

In the second OT, SIU got the ball first and gained only two yards before Everhart hit a 41-yard field goal to give the Salukis the lead 45-42.

However, on the Eagles turn Akpan gained 11 yards on back-to-back carries before a pass interference penalty on SIU's Steron Davidson gave Eastern a first-and-goal at the two-yard line.

Akpan, who finished the game with 251 rushing yards and four touchdowns, took the next handoff and scored the game winner to give the Eagles a 48-45

Homecoming victory. Following the game, SIU head coach Jerry Kill has named by what was one of the toughest losses in his brief tenure with the Salukis.

"My mind's kind of blank," Kill said on the post-game radio show. "It's a real frustrating evening, but I talked to our players and we've got to take the positives out of the game. And there certainly was a lot of those."

The biggest positive was yet another sensational game by junior running back Muhammad Abdullaqadir, who for the second consecutive week put his name in the SIU record books for the second most rushing yards in a single game.

Abdullaqadir finished the day with 132 yards on 43 carries to go with three touchdowns. He had touchdown runs of 24, three and 75 yards.

"He's very explosive," said Kill on his television show. "One thing about Muhammad, once he gets into the secondary it's six points. He's not going to get caught."

Abdullaqadir, who is the first player in

See MICHIGAN, page 17

**At Rymearson Stadium**

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4 OT Score

Southern Illinois 14 7 14 0 10 - 45  
Eastern Michigan 7 7 7 14 15 - 48  
Record: (2-3)  
Record: (3-0-1)

**Scoring Summary:**

1st  
05:34 SIU - ABDULLAQADIR 24 run (EVERHART kick) SIU 7 - EMU 0  
07:35 SIU - AKPAN 1 run (KLABAN kick) SIU 7 - EMU 7  
09:06 SIU - SAMBURSKY 22 run (EVERHART kick) SIU 14 - EMU 7

2nd  
10:36 EMU - WALTER 13 pass from EDWARDS (KLABAN kick) SIU 14 - EMU 14  
08:05 SIU - ABDULLAQADIR 9 run (KLABAN kick) SIU 21 - EMU 14

3rd  
08:55 SIU - AKPAN 4 run ( ) - DAN kick) SIU 21 - EMU 21  
07:31 SIU - ABDULLAQADIR 75 run (EVERHART kick) SIU 27 - EMU 21  
03:59 SIU - SAMBURSKY 11 run (ALLEN run) SIU 35 - EMU 21

4th  
06:25 EMU - WALTER 47 pass from EDWARDS (KLABAN kick) SIU 35 - EMU 28  
01:15 EMU - AKPAN 1 run (KLABAN kick) SIU 35 - EMU 35

OT  
08:55 SIU - ZUREK 23 pass from EDWARDS (KLABAN kick), SIU 35 - EMU 42  
15:00 SIU - SAMBURSKY 9 run (EVERHART kick) SIU 42 - EMU 42  
15:00 SIU - EVERHART 41 FG SIU 45 - EMU 42  
15:00 EMU - AKPAN 2 run SIU 45 - EMU 48

**RUSHING:**  
Southern Illinois - ABDULLAQADIR 43-312; SAMBURSKY 16-129; BUCHI 6-27; ALLEN 1-13.  
Eastern Michigan - AKPAN 37-251; WATSON 1-4; EDWARDS 2-20.

**PASSING:**  
Southern Illinois - SAMBURSKY 5-8-34; TEAM 0-1-0-0; ABBOTT 1-1-0-28.  
Eastern Michigan - EDWARDS 20-36-1352.

**RECEIVING:**  
Southern Illinois - ALLEN 4-48; MCALLISTER 1-8; ABBOTT 1-6.  
Eastern Michigan - WALTER 6-164; ZUREK 1-64; TALLEY 3-68; AKPAN 3-18; ROBERSON 3-19.

Attendance: 15221  
JOSH MISKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN



Sophomore Suzanne Souders swims her way to a victory in the 100-meter backstroke Friday evening at the Recreation Center pool. Despite her victory, the Salukis lost the meet to the University of Kansas 119-80.

## SIU swimmers find positives during weekend losses

Salukis fall to Kansas twice in season opener

Christopher Morrical  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's swimming team can hold its head up despite a 119-80 loss to Kansas Friday night.

Junior Brigitta Olson (100 butterfly, 59.62), sophomore Suzanne Souders (100 backstroke, 59.01) and freshman Liz McGowan (200 freestyle, 1:56.21) each won an event, but the Jayhawks took the eight remaining events for the victory.

SIU head coach Jeff Goetz said that despite the defeat, he saw solid performances all around.

"These girls, they can compete with anyone," Goetz said.

"When you swim a big team like this, when you can be right there, that's like the basketball team losing to UConn by three, four, five points. You're almost there, but you don't have it."

After seeing the women's times,

Goetz said that some of his swimmers might be a year ahead of schedule with times that were as fast as their times from last year.

"When you have five upperclassmen total," Goetz said, "and the rest are freshman and sophomore kids, you don't know what to expect. I saw some great swims [Friday]."

The Salukis also saw solid performances from Briley Bergen, Andri Hadjantoniou, Karina Belache and Melinda Page.

"This is an awesome start to the year," Olson said.

"Having the girls swim this fast, I'm pretty stoked about the rest of the year."

Everyone had a positive attitude, looking at the bigger picture and how the team did overall.

"It's the beginning of the season and everyone's not in shape yet," McGowan said.

"With a couple more months of training, we're going to do pretty well."

The Salukis almost began their season without one of their top swimmers.

Souders, a transfer from the University of Minnesota, did not learn until Friday morning that she was eli-

gible to compete for the Salukis.

Goetz said he had been going around and around, filling out forms and getting paperwork filed so that Souders would be eligible.

His hard work was not in vain. Souders placed first in the 100 backstroke and third in the 200 medley relay with teammates Belache, Amy Legner and Rachel Green.

The racing wasn't over Friday as the two teams headed to Little Grassy Lake for a five-kilometer open water meet Saturday morning.

Bergen finished first with a time of 41:59, but Kansas won the event as it had six swimmers place in the top 10.

McGowan (fifth, 42.30), Ashley MacCurdy, (eighth, 43.30), Hadjantoniou (14th), and Olson (16th) rounded out the Saluki top five finishers.

SIU's next meet will be Oct. 26 at the Fall Illini Classic at the University of Illinois. Illinois, Michigan State and Missouri will be participating.

Reporter Christopher Morrical can be reached at cmorrical@dailyegyptian.com

**U-Card**  
events for the week of September 30th thru Oct. 6th

The U-Card is the University of Southern Illinois' opportunity to earn FREE Books for the semester. Just by attending one or more campus events. To pick up your U-Card, stop by the Student Development, Residence Hall area offices, the Student Recreation Center or the other locations in campus, or visit our web site at [www.usi.edu/ucard](http://www.usi.edu/ucard). **Check it out!**

**Tuesday: 8th**  
Spirituality in Higher Education  
Student Center - Illinois Room - 7:00pm  
Educational Program Category  
Contact Carl Ervin 453-5314  
Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs and Services

**Wednesday: 9th**  
Signs of an Abusive Relationship  
Woods Hall - A111 - 12:00pm  
Educational Program Category  
Contact Susan Wernick Services 453-3655  
Sponsored by: Women's Services

**Thursday: 10th**  
Bible Spirit  
McLeod Theater - 7:30pm  
Performing Arts Category  
Contact McLeod Theater 453-3001  
Sponsored by: McLeod Theater

**Friday: 11th**  
Bible Spirit  
McLeod Theater - 7:30pm  
Performing Arts Category  
Contact McLeod Theater 453-3001  
Sponsored by: McLeod Theater

**Saturday: 12th**  
Valleyball vs. Bradley  
Davis Gymnasium - 7:00pm  
Sports and Athletics Category  
Contact Intercollegiate Athletics 453-5311  
Sponsored by: Intercollegiate Athletics

**Sunday: 13th**  
Bible Spirit  
McLeod Theater - 7:30pm  
Performing Arts Category  
Contact McLeod Theater 453-3001  
Sponsored by: McLeod Theater

**Monday: 14th**  
Bible Spirit  
McLeod Theater - 7:30pm  
Performing Arts Category  
Contact McLeod Theater 453-3001  
Sponsored by: McLeod Theater

**Spanish Heritage Month Events**