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AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The sun sets over Chautauqua Street around 6 p.m. Saturday as scattered storms make their way through the Carbondale area. Now that it's fall, the sun sets earlier in the evening. Temperatures have also been unseasonably low for the Carbondale area, with the average temperatures settling in the mid-60s to low 70s during the day and mid-40s to low 50s in the evening.

Fifty million people await do-not-call ruling

Federal Trade Commission to appeal court rulings

Amber Ellis
Daily Egyptian

More than 50 million Americans across the United States were hoping it would stop Wednesday.

But it won't. Not yet, anyway. Telemarketers will continue to dial into the homes of Americans, even after President George W. Bush showed his support of the do-not-call ruling by signing the bill into law Monday.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Lee West of Oklahoma ruled the Federal Trade Commission overstepped its boundaries when it created a national list to stop consumers from getting unwanted solicitation calls.

Members of Congress fought back as they came together in a quick bipartisan movement to keep legislation moving.

Days later, U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham of Colorado put the brakes on congressional plans when he ruled the list was unconstitutional on the grounds of free speech because it applies to businesses but not charities.

Currently, 27 states have their own do-not-call lists, and five other states are going to join the race to stop calls Wednesday.

So far, more than 2.2 million Illinois residents requested their phone numbers be added to the do-not-call list.

Attorney General Lisa Madigan said one of the main things she was concerned about was the amount of fraud that takes place in telemarketing.

"Every week in the United States, 100,000 people are frauded by telemarketers," Madigan said. "Forty billion dollars a year in fraud takes place because of telemarketers."

Madigan said she is one of the many Americans who is frustrated by the calls of telemarketers.

Last year's University parking decals expire at midnight tonight

Students urged to renew decals or receive citation

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Laura Trummer stopped by Washington Square B Monday afternoon with the intention of purchasing a new parking decal.

A graduate student in music, she had little free time and was anxious to purchase a new sticker before her current one expires Wednesday.

"I just had a couple of free hours and have meant to get this done for a while," she said.

For faculty and students like Trummer who have not already purchased their parking decals for the year, time is running out. The '02-'03 stickers expire at midnight Tuesday, and campus police will begin issuing tickets first thing Wednesday morning.

The Parking Division has worked to remind students through the month of September by advertising in local papers and on its website.

Parking Division Administrator Brian Mager said the number of parking decals sold daily began rising last week as students took a few minutes to register for new decals.

While a student could be issued a \$35 ticket each time he or she is caught parked in a campus lot with an expired or incorrect sticker, \$35 will cover the price for the new decal, which lasts the entire year.

Mager said he does not anticipate a rise in the tickets issued, because in the past they have written about the same number before and after the deadline.

The Parking Division accumulates approximately \$1.5 million each year in decal sales, ticket violations and meter usage.

"The amount of citation revenue varies yearly," Mager said. "Weather, the number of agents

available, the number of special events and their related locations all affect citation revenues."

After operating costs, the money is reinvested in the campus to improve traffic and parking conditions.

A limited number of decals are issued each year to freshmen and sophomores, but juniors, seniors and students over 21 can buy one at any point during the semester. About 10,000 stickers are issued each year,

Gus Bode



Gus says: I have a parking sticker, but no parking spot.

See PARKING, page 8

See CALL, page 8

Women's Services to sponsor events to promote awareness

October reserved to educate, prevent domestic violence

Bethany Krajelis
Daily Egyptian

In 2000, the U.S. Department of Justice noted every 90 seconds a woman is raped somewhere in America.

Throughout the month of October, Women's Services has planned events to educate and help prevent violence in correlation with Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Campus Safety Representative Angie Heiligenthal said domestic violence is a serious issue on college campuses and communities nationwide and one of which people are unaware.

"Promoting awareness that violence against women and women's

safety are important issues," Heiligenthal said. "We need SIUC students and the community to come out and attend these events."

Women's Services, along with several other co-sponsors, will offer a number of events throughout Domestic Violence Awareness Month to educate people on the issue of domestic violence.

Heiligenthal said Women's Services' biggest hope is for students and women to become more aware in their relationships.

During Domestic Violence Awareness Month, different classes and lectures will be offered with the hope that women and men learn more about the issue of violence and ways to prevent it.

There will be three self-defense classes taught, including one geared toward people with disabilities.

Along with these classes, programs to involve those who have experienced domestic abuse will be there.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

DATE	EVENT	CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
		TIME	ROOM
Oct. 13, 16	"Clothesline project"	8 am - 4 pm	Faner, South Breezeway
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27	Rape Aggression Defense, Self Defense Classes. registration required, call 453-8612	6:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Recreation Center
Oct. 22	Self defense for people with disabilities.	1 pm - 2 pm	Pulliam 119

FRANK SOLARIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Clothesline Project, which will occur Oct. 13 and Oct. 16, is a public display of shirts decorated by survivors to raise awareness about violence toward women.

The Take Back the Night March and Rally Oct. 17 will be a march from the Interfaith Center to the Carbondale Town Square in hopes of joining together to create a safe place for women.

Along with the events and programs, Heiligenthal said the Women's Services newsletter, Women in Transition, would provide more information on violence against women and the events taking place this month.

Women's Services offers counseling, support groups, workshops, therapy, rape awareness, and prevention programs.

In the newsletter, a questionnaire is provided to indicate possible warning signs of abuse. Screenings given at Trueblood Hall will also provide those in potentially abusive relationships a chance to learn and realize the problem of violence.


Reporter Bethany Krajelis can be reached at bkrajelis@dailyegyptian.com

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Pilates: Flowing movement from a strong center

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	M	T	W	Th	F
6:30	Hygiene				
7:00	Hygiene	A,B Pilates	Weight Pilates		(B) Pilates
8:30	A,B Pilates		Weight Pilates		
12:15	Weight Pilates		Weight Pilates		
11:55	A,B Pilates				
4:30-5:30	A,B Pilates		A,B Pilates		
5:45			(B) Pilates		

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NATIONAL NEWS

Bush officials defend Iraq intelligence

WASHINGTON (CNN) — Bush administration officials used Sunday's talk shows to shrug off criticism that going to war with Iraq was based on outdated, "fragmentary" and "circumstantial" evidence, as asserted in a letter to the CIA director from the leaders of the House Intelligence Committee.

National security adviser Condoleezza Rice said the administration relied on "an enrichment" of 5-year-old intelligence in its claim that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the administration changed its view of Iraq after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Rep. Porter Goss of Florida, the Republican chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, and Rep. Jane Harman of California, the committee's ranking Democrat, sent the letter to CIA Director George Tenet last week.

Porter and Harman told Tenet they found "significant deficiencies" in the U.S. intelligence community's ability to collect fresh intelligence on Iraq after U.N. weapons inspectors left in 1998, the Post reported.

They said intelligence agencies instead relied on "past assessments" and "some new 'piecemeal' intelligence"

that "were not challenged as a routine matter," the Post reported.

5 family members found shot to death

CARY, Indiana (CNN) — Five family members were found dead at a home in northwest Indiana early Saturday, apparently shot in their sleep, police said.

The five ranged in age from 2 to 41. Police were conducting tests to determine whether one family member shot the others before killing himself.

The suspected gunman's 82-year-old grandmother, who survived, called police to report the shooting.

Authorities believe the gunman was 20-year-old Terry Denny, whose body was found next to a semiautomatic handgun. Police said Denny had a history of mental problems and that a SWAT team was sent to the home a year ago after he threatened to kill himself. Family members told Chicago radio station WBBM that Denny had recently been released from a mental-health treatment center and had a history of violence.

The other four dead were Denny's mother, a brother, a sister and a 2-year-old nephew. Elizabeth Walton, his grandmother, was being treated at a hospital for gunshot wounds.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

At least 6 U.S. soldiers wounded in Iraq attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (CNN) — At least six U.S. soldiers have been wounded in a bomb attack in the city of Fallujah, west of the Iraqi capital, the Coalition Public Information Center said Monday.

A convoy of the Army's 82nd Airborne was hit Sunday afternoon by an improvised explosive device (IED) along Highway 10, about 43 miles west of Baghdad.

The soldiers were evacuated to a combat hospital, according to CPIC.

In Tikrit, the ancestral homeland of former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, 200 Iraqi police backed by U.S. military police overnight staged what was billed as the largest-ever joint effort to rout out insurgents — members of the

Saddam Fedayeen.

The raid targeted a dozen members of the Fedayeen, but riddled none of the wanted men. Four Iraqis have been detained for questioning. Machine-guns and ammunition were uncovered during the operation.

During a 24-hour period ending Monday morning, 14 raids in the Tikrit area by Iraqi police and American soldiers rounded up 92 detainees.

In Ad Dujail, 15 miles south of Balad, U.S. forces apprehended a car that was speeding away from an IED attack, killing one of the attackers and detaining three others.

In the trunk of the car were found M-16 rifles with serial numbers belonging to a pair of U.S. soldiers kidnapped and then killed over the summer. U.S. officials are investigating whether the men being detained have any connection to the deaths.

Today

High 67
Low 42



Chance of showers.

Five-day Forecast

Wednesday	Mostly sunny	66/32
Thursday	Sunny	62/40
Friday	Partly cloudy	69/49
Saturday	Partly cloudy	74/51
Sunday	Partly cloudy	71/53

Almanac

Average high: 76
Average low: 50
Tuesday's hi/low: 101/51

CALENDAR

Today

Voices of Inspiration
Gospel Choir Rehearsals
6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Lindgren 133

Wednesday

NAACP
Krispy Kreme Fundraiser for AIDS Walk
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Faner breezeway and Lawson Hall

POLICE REPORTS

Carbondale

An aggravated battery occurred at 6:41 p.m. Wednesday in the 500 block of East Walnut Street. The two victims, one male and one female, reported being battered by three female occupants of a red Toyota after an argument in a parking lot. The women in the Toyota followed the victims from the parking lot into a gas station on the corner of Wall and Walnut streets. The women threw and punched the female victim and hit the male victim with the Toyota. The case has been referred to the Jackson County state attorney.

Leon Dey Tran, 20, of Skokie was arrested and charged with felony retail theft at 2:45 p.m. Friday at the Wal-Mart Super Center, 1450 E. Main St. Tran was found with \$209 worth of car items. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, where he was released on bond.

Residential damage occurred between Sept. 19 and 3 p.m. Friday in the 400 block of West College Street. Holes punched into the walls as well as other damage was discovered. Loss is estimated at \$300. There are two suspects. The first is described as a white male in his 20s who is 6-foot-2 and 180 pounds with brown hair and a goatee and was last seen wearing a black, three-quarter length leather jacket and a black White Sox baseball cap. The second suspect is a white male in his 20s who is 5-foot-7 and 180 pounds with brown hair and was last seen wearing a black, three-quarter length leather jacket and a navy blue baseball cap turned backward.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In the Monday, Sept. 29 article "SIU volleyball loses two in return to Davies," the SIU record should have been stated as 3-11, 0-4.

In the Monday, Sept. 29 article "Lisa Madigan, other officials address youth," state Rep. Mike Bost should have been referred to as a Republican.

In the Tuesday, Sept. 23 editorial "A reminder to the Mayor," it stated Mayor Daley did not talk to Daily Egyptian reporters and editors about his pending lawsuit. It should have stated that Cole declined to comment.

The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

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

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



Russell Heibner lost the use of his legs six years ago while on summer vacation with his family. Since then, he's discovered how to use his spirit to give his life meaning and purpose. Heibner will be speaking at the Apostolic Life Campus Ministry Bible discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Browne Auditorium in the Parkinson Building.

DEREK ANDERSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Trial of faith

After losing control of his legs, Russell Heibner learned to use his spirit to give his life meaning — something he never thought could be following a tragic accident on a family vacation

story by MOUSTAFA AYAD

EDITOR'S NOTE: Russell Heibner will be speaking at the Apostolic Life Campus Ministry Bible discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Browne Auditorium in the Parkinson Building. Anyone is welcome.

Russell sat in the kitchen holding the file knife. Clutching it in his hand, he thought about the past six months. His life could get no worse.

He sat in his wheelchair a paraplegic, unable to walk, unable to relieve himself and unable to be who he wanted to be. Gone were the days when he dreamed of being a doctor. Now in his kitchen at his parent's home, alone, he sat wielding a knife, ready to do the unthinkable.

He slowly raised the knife, pointing the blade toward his chest, aiming for his heart. He reached back, and then, in an instant, he slammed it down onto the counter.

It was sunny in 1997, clear day, skies blue, grass green and the air light. Russell and the family had taken a trip to Missouri. They would enjoy the outdoors that day, as it was a fitting day to do so. Congregated around a swimming pool, Russell and his brothers tackled each other and pushed one another into the pool as only brothers do. Enjoying an extended weekend in commemoration of the Fourth of July, the Heibner family frolicked and barbecued poolside. Russell's father had tied a rope earlier that day to separate the shallow end from the deep section of the pool in an effort to help his nephew in case he ventured into an area where his legs could no longer reach the bottom.

Russell got a running start, took to the air and dove in. As he stretched his body over the pool, he came crashing into the water. His head directly perpendicular to the rope, his neck snapped back, but the rope did not. He heard a crack. Russell did not lose consciousness.

His brothers instantly got him out of the pool.

"Russ, can you move? Can you move?" Ted Heibner, his father, asked.

Lying on the concrete patio, Russell was motionless. His mother sat next to him, kneeling, praying, hoping her son would move and stand up complaining about a bruise.

"I'm trying," he said.

"I had a pretty good idea that I had busted my neck," Russell said. "I heard the crunch. I knew something was wrong with my neck, and I hoped it was temporary."

Back against the concrete surrounded by family, Russell was taken aback by the sky — a clear, crisp blue. It radiated, clouds drifted above, as if they had been painted upon some large blue backdrop.

"It was so peaceful looking into the sky. I will never forget it. My mom finally snapped. I guess she thought I was dying."

"Russ, Russ, Russ, Russ," she said.

Russell could hear them, but the serenity of the moment and the initial shock had left the 20-year-old into a Zen-like stupor.

"What?" he said.

"Are you dying?" she said.

"I don't know, but it sure feels peaceful," he replied.

He woke up in the hospital in St. Louis, gagging on the respirator. He began to panic from the number of tubes they had attached to his body.

"I remember being on the respirator," Russell said. "At first it was something that hurt real bad. You have screws screwed into your head. They have you pulling weights with your neck trying to stretch your neck out. You wake up and there's a machine breathing for you, and you're choking on all these tubes. They're sucking all the stuff out of your head."

There was the tube in his lungs, pulling the mucus and build-up from deep within his tissue. There was a tube in his stomach for feed-

ing, in addition to the tubes for his bowels.

Russell didn't sleep for three days. Even with various sleeping medications, his body refused to allow him to rest.

"Depression really began to set in, and the doctors told me I was going to be like this for the rest of my life," he said. "You can't move, you can't eat by yourself, you can't go to the bathroom by yourself. You're 20 years old, and a wreck and a half ago you were playing ball with the guys."

"That's when it really started to hit me — I don't like this. And it just closed in on me. It feels like you're like a dead man living. You learn that some things in life are easier to die than to keep on living."

After two and half months of hospital stay and recovery, Russell returned home. It would be hard adjusting from a place where he had the constant care and watch of professionals, doctors, nurses and therapists to home life alone.

"Then I got really depressed, and it really hit me in the face on the way home," he said. "Even though they're telling you you're not necessarily going to get better, I think in the back of your head, you're thinking you're in the place where everybody gets better — the hospital."

"They're doing therapy for a reason, right?"

He had heard the stories. People with similar accidents focusing on the movement of their toes, and then one night they can feel a sensation in their feet, and then the next day they can wiggle their toes. But this was real life, and the stories stopped where reality began.

"I laid all night, trying to move stuff, all night," he said. "And it just didn't happen. And in the back of my head I was thinking, 'I am in the hospital. I am going to get better. I can do this. I am tough.' But when I got home, around the old neighborhood, around the old roads I used to run, and there are my buddies going on with their lives. And here I am just sitting."

'The closest I ever came'

"There's that threshold," he said. "I don't know, because when I came to do it, I just got so sick, I couldn't do it."

He was alone at the house, fed up, sick of having to be catered to, sick of feeling sorry, sick of watching people he knew pass by as he sat on front porch of the house, waving as they drove past.

As he sat in this chair holding the knife, he pressed it against his chest. Thoughts of suicide had preoccupied his mind lately, but this was the closest he had ever come to performing the act.

"It was more than just trying to get attention," Russell said. "It scared me so much, I had gotten that close. I didn't tell my family until years afterward."

A culmination of events, this was a turning point. After stages of depression, a feeling of being "a dead man living" and having a life without a purpose, Russell searched for the American dream.

"If the purpose of life is to get a career, get

some work, make good money, get married, have some kids, the good American life, nice car, nice house, that's what I always wanted," he said. "If that's the whole purpose of life, then that appeared like that was all gone for me."

He was always very active, running with friends, hiking, hunting, running the dogs with his brothers. This was a setback physically and spiritually. Russell was falling deeper and deeper into an abyss of emotions that had no light, no hope and no outs.

"It felt like the purpose of my life was over," he said. "Everybody was telling me I could go back to school. You could still use your mind. And for some people that is the appropriate thing to do. And all my life I had prayed that it was God's will for me to help people by becoming a doctor."

But, according to God, it wasn't in the cards for Russell to help people; he had that chapter shut in his face by fate and a rope that floated in the pool that Fourth of July weekend.

"It scared me because I had to make the decision not to go to school, and everybody thought I was nuts," he said. "I had acquaintances disappointed at me, but it came across as being angry with me and they would say, 'You're just going to waste your brain,' and 'You're going to waste your life away.'"

— Russell Heibner

'It feels like you're like a dead man living. You learn that some things in life are easier to die than to keep on living.'

'I was reading my Bible'
"I have yet to hear God's audible voice," he said. "But I have heard God's voice speak in my head. A lot of people will say there is an inner being in all of us."

Two years after the accident, sitting on his porch outside his house reading his Bible, it hit him. As his brother mowed the lawn, Russell began crying and sobbing uncontrollably. Apparently, a car had slowed down in front of the Heibner house, and the driver in it crouched forward in the seat and stared in bewilderment at the man who sat in a wheelchair reading his Bible.

His brother rounded the corner to see what was wrong with Russ.

"Hey Russ, what's the matter?" he asked. "God's calling me to preach," Russell replied, tears streaming down his face.

"That's when I realized what this accident happened for," he said. "Since that time things have gone up. God is good. Life isn't so bad."

Now, Russell is in charge of prayer meetings at his local church. An Apostolic Pentecostal who is a devout follower of the fifth book, the book of Acts, which is the workings and lives of the apostles who followed Jesus, Russell turned to the church as his crutch.

Society attempts to save animals

Southern Illinois Humane Society offers stray animals temporary home

Bethany Krajelis
Daily Egyptian

Thousands of animals are found homeless each year, but the number of people adopting the stray animals is significantly lower.

Megan Rinkenberger, a senior in radio-television, is one of the few adopting homeless animals in an attempt to lower the stray animal population of Carbondale.

As a child, Rinkenberger's family always had pets, so when she left for college, she knew she would want a dog of her own.

About a year and a half ago, she adopted Elwood, a mixed-breed dog, which Animal Control had brought into the Humane Society of Southern Illinois nine months prior to the adoption.

Rinkenberger said she decided to rescue an animal from the Humane Society because it was a "good cause."

"If you adopt one dog, you are basically saving two dogs," Rinkenberger said, "because there will be more room for other stray dogs to get their chance at adoption."

More than 7,000 animals are brought in yearly to the Humane Society of Southern Illinois in Carbondale. The shelter was opened 50 years ago in an attempt to help rescue and find homes for stray animals. The shelter is a non-profit organization that is entirely funded



MANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sarge is one of many stray cats awaiting adoption who have found a temporary home at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, located on Illinois 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro. Animals are available for adoption at the shelter — rabbits are \$35, cats are \$40 and dogs are \$50. There is limited amount of space at the shelter, and 90 percent of animals that come in have to be euthanized.

by donations and small grants they are able to get from year to year.

Assistant Manager Tony Rader said the majority of animal shelters, including the Carbondale location, do not have enough room or space to provide for the number of animals that are brought in.

"About 90 percent of animals that are brought in will be put to sleep," he said.

Rader said the main reason the stray animal population is so high is due to the negligence of owners who do not spay or neuter their animals.

He mentioned the importance of "Pennies for Pets," which is a program designed to decrease the number of stray animals by offering animal owners cheaper spaying and neutering prices. Owners can buy a voucher for \$35 that is accepted by a list of local veterinarians as a coupon for the operation, which usually costs more than \$100.

Velvet Evans, an employee of two years, said another reason animals are abandoned is because owners relocate or move to places where animals are prohibited.

She said the majority of the animals kept at the Humane Society were left in the receiving cages. These cages are located outside the shelter with the purpose of giving owners a safe place to leave unwanted animals anonymously.

Leta Niemann, another Humane Society employee, said they receive a number of stray and mistreated animals from Animal Control but agreed the majority of animals are left in the cages.

"Seldom is there a day where an animal is not left in the receiving cages," Niemann said.

She explained that employees do not always have enough time to give each animal individual attention and daily walks because they are swamped with a large workload that includes

cleaning, feeding, grooming and paperwork. Rader said volunteers are always needed and encouraged to walk and play with the animals.

After Rinkenberger adopted Elwood, she became a volunteer at the Humane Society. She said every time she took Elwood for a walk she would remember how he used to be in a cage all day.

Rinkenberger said when some animals are kept in a cage for a long period of time, they can become lonely, aggressive or "kennel crazy." She goes to the shelter as often as she can to give the animals some affection.

"The animals in here are just waiting for love and attention," she said. "Even if it is just for an hour, it will help the animals get adopted by giving them some human contact."

Reporter Bethany Krajelis can be reached at bkrajelis@dailyegyptian.com

Disabled unemployment rate hits 70 percent

Thirty-percent improvement reported by Rehabilitation and Services office

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

While the State of Illinois might be setting benchmark records in its effort to find jobs for people with disabilities, there seems to be a dark cloud looming over the impressive record-setting figure.

Despite a 30-percent increase in jobs for those with disabilities, a two-year high for the agency responsible for the jump, a 70-percent unemployment rate hangs over the record-setting percentage.

The Office of Rehabilitation

Services achieved the task of finding 8,200 jobs for an array of people. But they did not reach a departmental goal of 10,000 people, according to a press release earlier this year.

Jim Scales, the director of Career Services at SIUC, said it prepares a student in terms of pre-appointment skills. Skills such as writing a resume, dressing for success and dining etiquette become some of the paramount lessons career services aims to instill in students.

"Then that individual makes or breaks themselves in terms of interviewing for positions out there in the world of work," Scales said. "Now at the same time, other agencies are training the workforce in adaptive technology."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau Survey of Income and Program Participation, in the prime employable years of 21 to 64, 77

percent of those held a job or owed a business with a non-severe disability, compared with 82 percent of people without a disability. Only 26 percent of those with a severe disability work.

Adaptive technology allows a prospective hire of a person who has a disability, whether it be carpal tunnel syndrome or blindness, to adapt to the environment he or she works in.

One example of adaptive technology is voice-modulated technology for computers that allows persons with disabilities, little vision or no vision to use a computer with efficiency and agility.

"Putting all that together now, we get to the position where, are there job positions available for disabled students?" Scales said. "The end result is 30 percent of them are getting hired, 70 percent are not. Now we have to go back and break down

the statistic on the 70 percent to find out what happened."

Scales said the 70-percent number, which is comparable to the overall unemployment rate in the United States and has held a steady 4 to 6.5 percent for the past few months, can be comprised of various reasoning, such as a chemist trying to get a job in a biology-related field or a lack of educational achievement, like completing a master's degree.

There is also the possibility an employer has a position that cannot be adapted by the use of technology for a person with disabilities.

"Some employers have the jobs, but they don't have the money for adaptive technology. The non-disabled persons have more individuals assisting them find employment than there is helping people who are

See DISABLED, page 8

IRS placed a lien on governor's campaign fund

Blagojevich pays outstanding balance on IRS bill

Lindsay J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

The Internal Revenue Service filed a lien against Gov. Rod Blagojevich's campaign fund for an \$8,031 unpaid balance.

Abby Ottenhoff, the governor's press secretary, said the governor did not find out he owed the IRS until they filed the lien.

"Our office found out because

we heard that there was a lien, which was surprising, so we called the IRS to get all the information," she said.

The IRS sent a notice to the governor about the outstanding balance, but it went to an old address.

"When they tried to notify us, they notified us at a transition office that we moved out of, and we didn't get the notice," Ottenhoff said.

"That's why they filed the lien because they couldn't find us to collect the funds. As soon as we found out that there was a problem, we set up a meeting with the IRS

to figure out what the issue was."

When Gov. Blagojevich filed his taxes, he understood his campaign fund would be taxed 15 percent.

"Campaign finance laws are fairly complicated, and what we found out happened is the IRS has two different classifications for two different types of campaign funds," Ottenhoff said.

"We believed that we were what's called a principle fund. The IRS determined after we filed our taxes that we were not that type of fund."

Instead, the IRS expected the governor to pay a 35-percent rate, which is an \$8,032 difference

between the two rates. As soon as the governor's office found out about the outstanding balance, they set up a meeting and cut a check to the IRS for the amount due, Ottenhoff said.

"We still believe that we are a principle campaign, so we need to figure that out, and we'll go back to them and hopefully recoup that difference," Ottenhoff said. "But in the meantime, we've paid the amount, and they are removing the lien."

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

NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

Art Workshop offered Wednesday through Friday

The Southern Illinois Art Workshops Inc. is sponsoring a fall art workshop retreat at Lake Sallateeska Baptist Camp Wednesday through Friday. The workshop starts at noon Wednesday and ends at 4 p.m. Friday. Watercolor painting, pen and ink drawings and collages will be taught. The camp is located off Route 127 between Nashville and Pinckneyville.

Adults interested in this workshop may contact the Southern Illinois Art Workshop Inc. at (618) 749-5256.

ON CAMPUS

'Book in Every Home' starts Wednesday at Morris Library

The annual "Book in Every Home" campaign will begin Wednesday in the Morris Library Browsing Room. The campaign, headed this year by Gwendolyn Walker, wife of SIUC President James E. Walker, asks people to donate new and used preschool-aged books to be given to SIUC's Head Start Program.

Hundreds of preschool children will benefit from the donated books. The goal of the campaign is for children to develop a love of reading, which in turn will help them succeed in school.

Many college organizations, including members of the Residence Hall Association, support the program and will be gathering books over the next few weeks.

Workplace homicides on the rise

Homicide, construction deaths increase

Amber Ellis
Daily Egyptian

Work is killing people in the state of Illinois.

While the number of overall workplace deaths has reached an 11-year low, homicides have accounted for one fifth of the state's 190 work-related deaths this year.

Statistics show the total number of deaths in the workplace has decreased, while the number of homicides occurring in the workplace has increased this year.

The statistics gathered by the Illinois Department of Public Health showed Illinois has the lowest number of overall workplace deaths in the study's 11-year history.

Tom Schafer, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health, said the majority of the 37 homicide deaths in the workplace occur within the retail field.

"It's usually a case of someone being robbed," Schafer said. "Whether it's a bank, gas station, wherever... It just goes back to training. The retailers must work with their law enforcement agencies. If employees are confronted and told to hand the money over, this is not the time for

them to try and be the hero."

Transportation and hauling industries accounted for 40 deaths, while farming and construction had 28 and 15 fatalities, respectively.

Service (42), construction (31) and agriculture (27) accounted for 100 accidental workplace deaths.

Master Sgt. Rick Hector said there are many ways drivers can ensure their own safety as well as safety for construction workers.

"Unfortunately, we have had a couple of recent crashes where people under the influence have basically struck workers and killed them," Hector said.

He said it is important for drivers to increase the distance between themselves and the car in front of them, merge early if a lane is closed ahead and be watchful of any movement from workers or equipment.

"A lot of times, they're going too fast and can't get stopped in time," Hector said. "And they run into the back of someone, or they swerve to avoid hitting the car and run into construction zone equipment that's out there."

Larry Woods, a District 9 construction worker, said about half of the drivers he sees on the road obey signs that read "slow."

"A lot of people probably don't realize

"Whether it's a bank, gas station, wherever... It just goes back to training. The retailers must work with their law enforcement agencies. If employees are confronted and told to hand the money over, this is not the time for them to try and be the hero."

— Tom Schafer
spokesman, Illinois Department of Public Health

the damage they could do if they did hit somebody," Woods said. "Most people, if they stood out here and saw how cars were when they come by, they'd probably slow down. But most people don't—they're just thinking about where they've got to go."

Schafer said the study, which compiles information from death certificates, worker's compensation reports and U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration, is informative and will also be in place next year.

"All in all, this information is used as a learning tool," Schafer said. It highlights trends to pay attention to within each industry."

Reporter Amber Ellis can be reached at
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Unions continue to picket

Leah Williams
Daily Egyptian

Bill Weinhoffer, business manager of Plumbers & Pipefitters Local 160, said he does not want Stevenson Arms maintenance employees to lose their jobs.

"We are not there to take away jobs for the employees. That is not our intent. Our intent is for them to hire a union contractor," he said. "I would think that any employer would want to have people doing his work that are qualified for that specific job."

Pickersets from both unions continued to hold signs outside Stevenson Arms Monday, making their objection clear to onlookers. The protest, which began Sept. 17, will possibly continue for an undisclosed time since no attempts to negotiate have been made on either side. Stevenson Arms General Manager Stan Lieber has also not changed his mind regarding his employees and said he has no plans to do so in the future.

Representatives from two local unions emphasize they are not striking against Stevenson Arms but are instead trying to inform the community the dormitory is using non-union workers to remodel the building.

Lieber has previously disputed the claim of unqualified workers remodeling the building. He has also said he could use whomever he wants for the remodeling.

"I have not changed my feelings about the picketing," he said. "I would not let someone come in here and think they can do a better job than long-time employees of mine."

He also said the unions could picket as much as they want; he does not plan on changing his mind.

"I don't care. They can picket as long as they want to," he said. "I will always protect those who have previously worked under me."

Weinhoffer and Randy McElroy, who is the Murphysboro field representative of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen Local 8, are both concerned Stevenson Arms is not using quality workers to renovate the building. They also believe their union workers could do a better job for the off-campus dormitory.

"Just in case something happens down the road, we do not want people to think [BAC Local 8] is liable for it," McElroy said. "The bricklayers in there working were not our bricklayers."

McElroy said his first concern about the renovation came when he walked into Stevenson Arms and noticed the worker was using a nonstandard tool for brickwork. Upon seeing this, he called the owner to express his concerns and suggested to him a few of his laborers to finish the job. He said the owner was not interested and said the work was going to be continued by the maintenance workers.

Weinhoffer said he has always tried to have unions for every plumbing job possible in Southern Illinois. He also said Plumbers & Pipefitters have set a standard for wages over the last 75 years.

He also said Stevenson Arms employs non-union electricians and painters.

Both McElroy and Weinhoffer stressed they are not trying to tell Stevenson Arms how to spend money, but the representatives believe their workers could do a better job in a timelier manner.

Reporter Leah Williams can be reached at
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English Department to hold fourth annual English Day Wednesday

High school, junior college students visit SIUC to learn about program

Rachel Lindsay
Daily Egyptian

More than the normal share of bewildered, lost-looking students will be wandering around Faner Hall this Wednesday as the English Department prepares to hold its fourth annual English Day.

Though the department has held a form of English Day on and off for the past 15 years, this is the third year for English Day's present format. This year will be a little different because all of the courses visitors can attend will be held in Faner Hall.

"One of the important reasons we have English Day is so we can draw talented and intelligent students from around the entire state to SIUC," said Jason Vaughan, a third-year graduate student in creative writing. "It's a way to bring in the very best students here to Southern Illinois."

More than 60 high school and junior college students from more than 13 schools in the region will visit SIUC to learn about opportunities in the English Department and the benefits SIUC offers once they graduate.

"I think it'll help them make an informed decision," said Julia Roundtree, a second-year

graduate student in English literature from Decatur and assistant coordinator of English Day. "The majority of schools that are coming are from the Southern Illinois area, and their main turnoff may be that they don't want to stay in Southern Illinois—they may not think it's worth their while. Maybe they just don't know all that SIUC has to offer."

"So that's where we come in. We'll provide them with that [information], so they can make an informed decision rather than haphazardly fleeing Southern Illinois."

Mary Bogumil, coordinator of English Day, has also added a few items to the schedule to make the trip more enjoyable and informative. Students who attend English Day will receive a wealth of information about the English department and English major requirements, area attractions, the Recreation Center and bus schedules. Students will also go on tours of the library, the Student Center and two of the four writing centers in addition to general tours of the campus.

"The University has their own recruitment days, but since we love our subject, we created our own recruiting tool," Bogumil said.

Members of Sigma Tau Delta, an international English society, and the Association of English Graduate Instructors and Students will take visitors to and from classes, conduct tours of the campus and English department, and answer general questions about life at SIUC.

Vaughan, AEGIS chairman, is helping with the program for the first time. He said

he was very excited to have the chance to show the students around campus.

"We're going to take them on tours; we're going to take them on trips to class so they can see... a little bit about what life would be like as a college student here in the English Department at SIUC," Vaughan said.

Students will begin their day in the University Museum Auditorium with an introduction to the department. College of Liberal Arts Dean Shirley Clay Scott will begin the day with an overview of the college. Various professors and directors in the English department will also talk about the programs they head.

After the introduction, students will choose three classes from a variety of courses to attend for the day. A luncheon is also provided.

Being able to attend classes helps take the mystery out of the college experience, according to Ryan Nelson, a third-year graduate student in literature from McLeansboro who has been helping with English Day for three years.

"It's a nice time to become an ambassador for the University and the English department," Nelson said. "And you hope when they are choosing a school, they remember coming to English Day."

Reporter Rachel Lindsay
can be reached at
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OUR WORD

Number of euthanized animals too high

Ninety percent of the animals brought to the Carbondale Humane Society are put to sleep.

Doesn't sound too humane, does it?

The numbers are terrible, shameful and embarrassing, and yet employees and volunteers at the shelter are doing all they can for homeless pets. But it isn't enough — at least not for the thousands of pets that will never be adopted by a loving family.

Such high numbers of animals put to sleep makes one wonder how a town the size of Carbondale can produce so many unloved animals. Assistant manager of the shelter, Tony Rader, said many pets are dropped off at the shelter because animal owners do not get them spayed or neutered and then cannot take care of a litter.

Now we hate to sound like Bob Barker, but this isn't a difficult task, well, at least not for the owner. But it can result in a hefty bill — that is, for those who don't know about "Pennies for Pets."

The program, which is designed to decrease the number of stray animals, offers animal owners cheaper spaying and neutering prices. The voucher only costs \$35 and it accepted by several local veterinarians.

If everyone who owns a pet and loves it but doesn't want any more would participate in this program, hundreds of dogs and cats wouldn't have to suffer through abandonment.

Luckily, a dog's days at the shelter are better than those on the streets or with an abusive owner.

Shelter employees try to give each animal individual attention and a daily walk, but they are so overwhelmed with the high numbers of animals, this becomes a difficult task. That is why they depend so heavily on volunteers.

We know most people are not endowed with free time, but we also know if we spent half as much time helping the community as we do watching TV, Carbondale would be a better place to live and go to school. And taking a few dogs for walks could provide the exercise we have all been meaning to get.

But volunteering at an animal shelter needs to come with a warning: beware of falling in love.

Ninety percent of the animals brought to the Carbondale Humane Society are put to sleep.

Of course, dogs and cats are adorable and cuddly and loving. But they are also needy creatures. Volunteers at the shelter learn this all too well. They certainly learn it better than others who adopt — or spend hundreds or dollars on purebreds — and then dump their pets at the shelter when they get too time-consuming or expensive to deal with any longer.

Students must remember how many times we change housing in our college careers. Just because one landlord permits animals does not mean the next one will too. If there is any doubt about housing, please don't get a pet, or Lucky will probably end up on death roll too. Keep in mind that pets can't stay alone for a week while you're spending spring break in Cancun, either.

So remember, if you are thinking about getting a pet, don't, unless you know you can take care of it and give it all the love and affection it needs. (It will require food and vet visits, too.)

But if you do want a pet and can provide one with a good home, please save a life and choose from one of the many beautiful animals at the Carbondale Humane Society.



GUEST COLUMNIST

True freedom and democracy starts from within

Frank Sadewater
Carbondale resident

It is clear that in today's war on terrorism we have not diagnosed the problem and have jumped to a solution with flawed reasoning. The idea is that we can kill off terrorism like a virus. All that is needed is a shot of force. Then we set up our ideas of democracy and freedom and then terrorism will fade away over the years (neoclass ideas.)

The psychology of using force to impose democracy has no roots in modern history and is an experiment that has already cost countless lives and billions of dollars. The idea that we can change a culture by force and impose our ideas of freedom and democracy is unprecedented in this century.

The first key to democracy and freedom is having an idea of the concepts involved. Our forefathers gave these concepts in an outline to us in the form of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. This movement and its ideas were formed because the King of England only took money in the form of taxes and gave no voice to the colonies.

The American movement for freedom came from many ideas but one driving force was the idea that all should have basic rights not just a select few and was started from within the colonies by our forefathers.

However, in lands where cultures are far different from our own, these ideas of democracy and freedom are foreign and have no roots. Thinking that people from foreign lands will just embrace our ideas and freedom and democracy without any history or outline of what these words mean is unreasonable and borders on arrogance.

With 200-plus years to recall on it is not hard to understand how we could take these basic concepts as common knowledge of all peoples but this knowledge is not universal. If we continue with the experiment of imposing our ideas of freedom and democracy on foreign cultures to stop terrorism, the result in this will be cultures resisting the ideas because they do not have the same ideas and/or

cultures as we Americans.

Their resistance should not be seen as a fight against our ideas because they are just done in the name of ignorance of what true freedom and democracy have to offer and by not having 200 years of history to fall back on. The only forces that will work in fighting terrorism must come from within their own cultures. If the only thing they see is death from our ideas, nothing but death will come.

We are already seeing this in Iraq. Today many of their leaders and average Iraqis are calling for the withdrawal of our forces because all they are seeing is death from our ideas of freedom and democracy.

For us to impose democracy and freedom by force is as much a crime as England committed by using force to impose their will on our forefathers. Our forefathers could be seen as terrorists by the King of England and sure used the same fighting tactics of terrorists.

Winning the hearts and minds of people from foreign lands and changing their minds that hating America and killing Americans is wrong because it does not bring positive changes in their lives, must come in the form of love, peace and compassion.

We can start to do this by providing food, medicine and education about true democracy and freedom in the lands of poverty that preach the ideas of hatred. The message of hating is being preached about the evil America by the people who have only an axe to grind and/or power to gain.

Hate cannot be changed by force; it only can lead to more hate. We must change our direction before we lose our own freedoms and democracy that we are fighting so hard to give to others. We cannot let fear, anger, revenge and greed be our guiding light in the fight against terrorism.

Reasoning, peace, love and compassion is what makes us the great nation that we are. These fundamental American qualities are the weapons we should use in the fight on terrorism.

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Everything is connected . . . no one thing can change by itself.”

Paul Hawken
environmentalist and author

WORDS OVERHEARD

“It is inexcusable anytime someone is killed because of the recklessness or carelessness of someone else.”

Abby Ottenhoff
spokeswoman for Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich explaining the reasoning behind the governor's proposal to increase fines for work zone traffic violations

COLUMNISTS

Studying abroad is more than an education

I can remember wandering around campus one day in hopes to find something interesting to do. Man, I found it.

I stumbled upon the Study Abroad Office in the Northwest Annex building. I had absolutely no idea what I was looking for, but I was sure I was in the right place to find it. One of the employees sat me down and asked how they could help.

"Well, I want to go somewhere."
"Where?"
"Somewhere."

I looked over the various programs available: Wales, Austria and Japan, just to name a very few.

Then I found a very reasonably priced summer trip. A couple months later I grabbed my passport and headed to Macau.

Until 1999, Macau was a Portuguese territory on the southern edge of China just west of Hong Kong. It is filled with traditions and cultures of both the Portuguese and Chinese.

While wandering around aimlessly, I would pass a Catholic church next to a restaurant by a Buddhist temple.

After leaving one of the hard-to-find temples in the middle of town, the other four students and I found ourselves lost.

I now encourage everyone to lose themselves in an area where they do not know the language.

It is a crash course in cross-cultural communication. You learn very quickly how to overcome language barriers and what it feels like to be a minority.

We visited fortune-tellers, saw an Asian orchestra, learned about Chinese medicine and learned how to do traditional Chinese painting. Do you know where you can get the best Chinese food? China.

The nightlife was cheap and fun. One of my new best friends I made on the trip, Julia, and I would go exploring for new bars and clubs. We got lost inside a Casino hotel designed to keep people inside. We went to a club called the DD where we danced to a hyper techno remix of Bon Jovi's "It's



How about ...
no

BY ED VILLAREAL
e_vil_120@hotmail.com

My Life." We sat in lounges and watched every game of the World Cup. Once we got together with some of the Chinese students and went to a karaoke bar where I sang "Staying Alive." Did you know the Chinese have boy bands and Ricky Martin equivalents?

People shouldn't be afraid to experience new cultures. Sure, you find out how others are different than you, but you also find out how much cultures have in common.

You don't have to travel to Asia to experience diversity.

The university has so many foreign students and organizations. I went to a picnic Friday hosted by the Bangladesh Student Association.

I had some of the best chicken ever, and everyone missed it. There were hardly any non-Bangladeshi people that attended.

It's a shame.

We learned a lot about the history that lead to the modern-day culture of Bangladesh.

It's not a bad idea to put the beer down from time to time, get outside, have some great free food and maybe learn a thing or two.

No one expects you to engulf yourself in a foreign culture. Just the experience of meeting new people is worth the effort.

Check out some of the student organizations or the Study Abroad Office. See what happens. Go somewhere. Get out of Carbondale. Put your financial aid to good use.

I did and had the time of my life.

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

Wanted: courageous Conservatives

In a Sept. 18 interview with The Associated Press, Sen. Edward Kennedy said the case for going to war was a "fraud made up in Texas." He went on to say the Bush administration has failed to give an account for nearly half of the \$4 billion the war is costing each month.

Sen. Kennedy is not the only one who has expressed doubts regarding the justification for war. Yet his recent statements are even more vociferous than other politicians. There are numerous websites, newspapers and magazines that detail all the lies and have data to support their statements.

Yet will the supporters of the war begin to use critical thinking skills, or will they continue to suck from the breast of denial? Will they continue to believe the propaganda about weapons of mass destruction, even though none have been found? Will they ignore the evidence?

Will they still believe Saddam Hussein posed an imminent threat to the United States? Or will they still believe he was involved in Sept. 11? Will they realize if we don't get help immediately, we are going to be in a quagmire?

Will they demand an explanation for the fact that since the focus of the nation is on Iraq, we haven't been able to deal with other threats including al Qaeda and the nuclear plans in North Korea?

Will they march in the streets as protestors in London to demand an end to the lies? When will they get angry as many Americans did in the late 1960s when it was painfully obvious President Lyndon Johnson was lying to the American public?

How many American soldiers have to die before the supporters of this action admit the whole premise for the war has been a gigantic deception and subterfuge?

Every day more evidence appears that reinforces the fact that there have been major deceptions.

When will those who advocated and voted for war admit we were bamboozled? Admitting those we trusted were not worthy of our confidence is not an indictment of our character.

It is an indication of a character and personality willing to have faith, yet when our leaders disseminate errone-



Having my say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON
lenieadolphson@hotmail.com

ous information it is foolhardy to make excuses and support the unsupported. It was difficult for many to acknowledge the Rev. Jesse Jackson is basically a publicity hound and a womanizer, and despite his persona of a civil rights leader he has never been involved in an activity where he was not the center of attention. His contributions to African Americans are dubious at best.

Many people who supported former President Bill Clinton including myself had to acknowledge despite Bill Clinton's intelligence, charm and personality he is a liar and a dishonorable man.

Yet I wonder, will those who supporting and believed everything regarding Iraq now admit that many of the explanations given are not credible? Will they admit that they were duped? Who among the Conservatives will start to ask the tough questions about this invasion?

Who will start to demand a serious investigation? Who in President Bush's party will have the courage of Republican Sen. Howard Baker who during the Watergate hearings asked, "What did the president know, and when did he know it?"

Will loyalty and partisanship override fearlessness and valor? For as long as Sen. Kennedy and his ilk decry the obvious fact, they will be branded as bitter partisans and malcontents.

During the Mexican-American War, former President Abraham Lincoln did not support the war and did not believe former President James Polk's justifications for war and demanded answers.

In the spirit of that great president, Republicans need to enfold themselves in Lincoln's forthrightness and his bravery and demand the truth.

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

LETTERS

House bill jeopardizes local broadcasters

DEAR EDITOR:

The recent debate over media consolidation and localism has overlooked the distinctly local services that public television and public radio stations provide to their communities.

Because "ownership" isn't in question, public broadcasting stations aren't as involved in that debate. But there is a lingering question about funding that threatens the services they now provide.

The House's FY 2004 Labor/HHS/Education Appropriations bill would reduce federal support for public broadcasting by \$100 million. Public broadcasting would see a 26-percent reduction in federal

funds. WSIU Public Broadcasting would suffer even more because the University receives special grants for rural areas that would most likely also be abolished.

Funding for WSIU Public Broadcasting represents a delicate balance between federal, state and local revenues. Nearly one-third of WSIU's funding comes directly from the federal government. A drastic reduction in the federal appropriation for public broadcasting would have a chilling effect on WSIU's ability to provide local programs and services and would simultaneously put its ability to continue to air NPR and PBS programs in jeopardy. Offsetting funds from other sources are not likely if the cuts are made.

The WSIU television and radio stations allow students and staff to produce award-winning programming. The bill in question would put that in jeopardy and could silence a strong local voice.

We ask those who are concerned about the

preservation of locally controlled media to also consider the consequences of the legislation that would reduce funding for public broadcasting. Contact your congressional representatives and ask them to support the Labor/HHS/Education Appropriations Bill at the funding level for public broadcasting proposed by the Senate.

Public stations provide the local programming that makes a difference. Take time to write, e-mail or call today.

Candis Islermer
acting director, SIUC Broadcasting Service,
general manager, WSIU Television

Tom Godell
executive director, SIUC Broadcasting Service,
general manager, WSIU Radio

John Lawson
president, American Public Television Stations (APTS)

READER COMMENTARY

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• 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.

CALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There are 50 million people in the United States who are sick and tired of having their phone ring at all sorts of times," Madigan said. "It's not just when you're suddenly at dinner and the phone rings."

"With all do respect, how many of us have been in the bathroom, on our way to the bathroom and the phone rings, and you think maybe it's my friend, maybe it's my mom. So you run off to get the phone, and you get that 'there's-no-one-there noise,' and you're furious."

Madigan said she is going to ask the telemarketers in the Oklahoma suit to voluntarily comply with the do-not-call list.

"Why do they want to waste their time having us hang up on them?" Madigan said. "Instead, call the people who are apparently going to allow you to call into their homes."

"There is a greater likelihood that those people are going to be more receptive to whatever certain sales pitch or whatever

you're attempting to sell to them. So wouldn't it be better to have an audience that's receptive instead of one that's angry?"

U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., who was an original co-sponsor of the legislation, believes consumers have a right to be protected from unwanted telemarketing calls, according to his spokeswoman, Laura Ann Miller.

Direct Marketing Association, one of the largest telemarketing companies, agrees with Madigan and has agreed to voluntarily comply with the FTC's do-not-call list.

On the other hand, the American Teleservices Association has expressed concerns about job loss throughout the country.

They estimate the new regulations could lead to the elimination of 2 million of the telemarketing industry's 6.5 million jobs.

Madigan said she did not think the loss of telemarketing jobs would have a lasting impact on employment rates throughout the state.

"If you look at people who take jobs as telemarketers, they don't tend to have these jobs for a very

long time," Madigan said. "And they are not very good jobs."

Shenee McCoy, a junior in radio-television, said she thinks people should have the right to put their names on the list if they do not wish to receive calls.

"I honestly think it's wrong for people to lose jobs," McCoy said. "I do listen to telemarketers when they call, even though I don't buy from them."

"I wouldn't put my name on the do-not-call list though because I know people rely on calling me to keep their jobs."

Madigan said people should continue to register on the do-not-call list.

If agencies do not adhere to the requests of those registered on the list, they could receive a fine of \$11,000 for each violation.

"Just hold tight," Madigan said. "There is a small chance right now that this could be resolved by Wednesday, and there is a much greater chance that this will hopefully be resolved in the next few weeks."

Reporter Amber Ellis can be reached at aellis@dailyegyptian.com

PARKING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the cost is prorated depending on when the decal is purchased.

There are about 11,400 parking spaces on campus, about 80 percent of which are reserved for students. The remaining spaces are for faculty, staff and visitor parking.

Jason Epps, a senior in finance, said the parking on campus is "terrible," but he has never had a problem with tickets or getting a new decal in time for the cut-off date.

"This whole process is kind of a waste of time, though, to have to fill out these forms every time," Epps said during his second visit to the Parking Division and second time filling out the forms that day. "It just seems like a waste of paper."

Even if they show up with all of the correct paperwork, students and faculty must still cover all unpaid citations.

Commuters are issued red stickers and faculty are given blue ones, which allow them to park in lots marked with a sign displaying their colored square.

Students who live on campus are given white overnight stickers, which allow Brush Towers students to park in

lots 45 and 106 and Thompson Point residents to park in lots 23 and 59.

Along with the decal, students are given a map detailing which lots they are allowed to park in to avoid confusion and further tickets.

Students and faculty can purchase the decals between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Washington Square B and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Parking Division's satellite office on the first floor of the Student Center.

Outside the Parking Division office, Trummer joined five other students and faculty filling out their information cards to beat the deadline. Inside, more than 20 people waited in a line that stretched to the door.

When Trummer went to join the line, she was stopped short by a sign that listed the items needed for vehicle registration: a valid driver's license, current vehicle registration and a student ID or copy of a class schedule to prove enrollment.

"My husband switched our registrations," she said with a sigh. "I will just have to come back early tomorrow morning."

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals can be reached at vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

DISABLED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

disabled," Scales said.

"There are reasons why the 70 percent happens, but in some cases there aren't enough jobs."

"There is not some active discrimination going on. But a non-disabled person can walk into a company and write a resume and handle him or herself. A disabled person cannot."

Scales said his staff has no specific persons that are able to assist

disabled students with the necessary tools through their teaching.

"Depending on what the disability is, we don't know how to react to that," he said.

"That happens at a job service center outside of the University. For example, we have a rehabilitation center here in Carbondale, and they do not graduate enough people to meet the demand."

Rob Kilbury, associate director of the Office of Rehabilitation Services, said there are a variety of reasons for the unemployment gap, some of which are discrimination

"Depending on what the disability is, we don't know how to react to that. That happens at a job service center outside of the University."

— Jim Scales
director, Career Services

issues and mobility issues, as well as not being able to live on their own.

"There is discrimination that

sometimes happens on the employment side of things," Kilbury said.

"And then there is a public policy where we award people with social security benefits and award people with health insurance, and they're put between a rock and a hard place as it relates to keeping their benefits or taking the big leap of getting off benefits and going back to work."

The office assists by finding jobs for people with disabilities or helping them come back to school.

Kilbury said the agency tries to see the people for the abilities they

bring to the table instead of their disabilities being a hindrance.

Early retirement has left the office with a number of vacancies. Finding the necessary people with master's degrees has become harder in recent years.

"The one common thing we try to do is match them all with a job that is commensurate with what they can do rather than focus a lot of attention on what they can't do," Kilbury said.

Reporter Moustafa Ayad can be reached at

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Law school coalition files federal lawsuit

Elise Craig
 The Hoya (Georgetown U.)

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — A coalition of law schools, professors and students filed a lawsuit against the Department of Defense Friday alleging the Solomon Amendment, which allows the U.S. military to recruit on college campuses, is unconstitutional. The Forum for Academic and Institutional Rights filed the lawsuit in federal district court in New Jersey.

FAIR has declined to name the members of the lawsuit, but the group's board includes professors from Georgetown, Yale, Stanford and New York universities and the University of Southern California. FAIR is not releasing the names of member schools because the group believes anonymity is needed to protect participating law schools from retribution, the Boston Globe reported last Saturday. Georgetown University Law Center Dean Judith Areen would not comment on whether or not Georgetown was involved in the suit.

Law professor Michael Seidman, however, speculated that Georgetown University was not a plaintiff.

"To the best of my knowledge, Georgetown is not involved with the suit," he said.

Co-plaintiffs on the suit include the Society of American Law Teachers and student groups at Boston College Law School and Rutgers University School of Law.

"I would really hope that this institution, which has tried to make up for a wrong in the past, would live up to its obligation. If the cost is looking anti-military, it doesn't matter, because they wouldn't let the military on campus for 10 years anyway," Michael Bovezi said.

Law schools across the country have forbidden the outfits within the Department of Defense to recruit with

school resources because the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy is in violation of the Association of American Law School's bylaw 6.4. The bylaw "added sexual orientation to the list of protected categories under its non-discrimination provisions," according to the SALT website.

Protests challenging on-campus military recruitment occurred at Harvard, Boston College, Boston University, Columbia and Georgetown last fall.

"We all expect Georgetown to [join FAIR], but I don't expect them to let us know if they have. But we do plan to educate about the suit and pressure the university if it hasn't already joined," Maryana Zubok said.

Ryan Harrington, however, doesn't share this concern.

"I think that if Georgetown hasn't signed on, it doesn't mean that they won't in the future," he said.

At Georgetown, recruiters are allowed on campus and can communicate directly with students, post flyers and use on-campus mailboxes, but they are not provided with facilities from which to recruit. In addition, they may not work through career services or any other services that students pay for, Harrington said.

"Virtually none of the law schools in the nation have barred military access from campus," he said. "What many did, however, was to develop devices to adhere to their non-discrimination policies even while ensuring full military access to students."

However, with the passage of the Solomon Act in 1995, many law schools across the country had to change their policies. The act required that law schools that receive federal funding allow military recruiting on campus.

Schools that failed to comply would have their federal financial aid with-

held from them. The amendment cuts off "three types of financial aid funds, mainly loans, to students at all law schools that do not provide the military with reasonable access to campus, to students and to certain information about students," according to the Georgia State University website.

Thus, law schools across the nation, including Georgetown, had to allow military recruiters on campus to keep their funding and to ensure financial aid for their students.

Now, the new lawsuit is challenging the constitutionality of the Solomon Act.

According to the complaint, "This case is about the freedom of educational institutions, specifically law schools to shape their own pedagogical environments and to teach, by word and deed, the values they choose, free from government intrusion."

It is about whether the government may compel law schools to lend their resources, personnel and facilities to propagate a message they abhor — a message of discrimination that violates the core values they inculcate in their students and faculty.

Seidman said he wants Georgetown to stick by its anti-discrimination policies.

"I was very proud of this university when it decided to enforce a policy against discrimination. It is something that is in the tradition of Georgetown," he said. "I understand the tremendous pressure involved, but we ought to do everything in our power to re-assert our position on civil rights."

Seidman is not alone. A faculty petition reaffirming a commitment to the anti-discrimination policy was signed by 77 law center professors last year.

Additionally, according to Zubok, the law center faculty voted to keep recruiting off-campus in 1991 because it was in direct conflict with the anti-discrimination policy.

FAITH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

'Speaking in tongues'

When Russell was 9 he was baptized. By the time he was 13 years old he was speaking in tongues.

"It felt so good all I could do was cry," he said. "I just balled my eyes out. Part of being a Pentecostal is we believe in the gifts of healing and that people can lay hands on people and be healed."

"I am sitting in a wheel chair not healed. But believe me, I've seen it. I have seen tremendous miracles, and it's not this fake junk on TV."

Russell understands his mission on earth now. A medical student at John A. Logan before his accident, he had always wanted to help people, whether it was in the operating room or the church meetings.

"As a little kid I knew I would feel something," he said.

All his life, he was raised in a household that valued church, and being a Pentecostal he knew church would be fun. He would watch as the other parishes spoke in tongues, astounded by their commitment and the power of God.

"I believe that God had a burden on my life of wanting to be a doctor to help people. I think it is all going to come to fruition now through a life of faith. Instead of me dedicating my life to curriculum and the teaching of what a man can do, I think what God wants me to do is to live by faith."

Russell has experienced some small miracles since his turn back to faith. At work when a fellow co-worker skinned his finger to the bone all the way to his knuckle, Russell prayed.

Within two days, Russell said, the scar had healed, and his finger was

back to normal.

"It was gone, man," he said. "And it freaked him out, and I don't know if he really doubted Pentecostal faith and God, but after that when he would talk about it he would get goose bumps."

In July 1999, Russell stopped taking his medicine. Intent on letting God do the healing, Russell allowed his body to fall to the whims of the world. The medicine helped with his bowels and bladder, a daily routine since he had become a paraplegic.

"The first couple of weeks it didn't go very well," he said. "And I began to scratch my head. And it was amazing; within a couple of weeks I didn't need the medicine because that stuff made me sick."

'It's all part of the experience'

Lying on his back July 3, he could feel the wind blow, the cool summer air passing over his body. He stared fixated on the sky, staring at "God's creation" mystified. Hurried relatives buzzed and hovered over him trying to find out what had happened, if Russell was going to live.

"It goes hand in hand," he said. "The biggest thing for me in the last few years is the learning experience. To be honest with you, this is the learning experience."

"I go and talk to these guys, and you can see it in their eyes. There's something missing. And that is when I began to see this experience as something real. When this happened to me, I was thinking that things couldn't get much worse. If life can be this bad and living for God can be this good, then this is awesome."

Reporter *Moustafa Ayad*
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mayad@dailyegyptian.com

Rove didn't reveal CIA officer's identity, White House insists

William Douglas
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The White House vehemently denied Monday that Karl Rove, the president's top political strategist, exposed the classified identity of a CIA officer who is married to a key critic of the administration's Iraq policy.

Democrats called for an independent investigation to look into the possibility that a federal crime was committed. Administration officials insisted that their own questioning of Rove and their cooperation with a Justice Department investigation would be sufficient.

Revealing the name of CIA undercover operative is a federal crime, and doing so could end the career of the agent and endanger that person and others who have contact with him or her.

Conservative columnist Robert Novak reported in July, citing two senior administration officials, that the wife of former Ambassador Joseph C. Wilson was a CIA official.

Wilson has accused Rove of leaking the information about his wife to the press, although he backed off from that claim Monday. Instead, he said the White House condoned revealing his wife's identity as revenge for his debunking a claim made in Bush's State of the Union address that Iraq had tried to purchase yellow-cake uranium from the African nation of Niger. Bush's claim supported the administration's case for going to war against Iraq.

White House officials said Monday they would not conduct an internal inquiry into the claims by Wilson.

Rove "wasn't involved," White House Press Secretary Scott

McClellan said. "The president knows he wasn't involved... It's simply not true."

The flap over Wilson's allegation is the latest and sharpest example of the increasingly bitter in-fighting among key members of Bush's team. The Bush administration once prided itself on its ability to stymie the press with a disciplined, leak-proof front.

But during the past year there has been conflict pitting the Defense Department's civilian leaders and Vice President Dick Cheney on one side against the State Department and the CIA on the other over the wisest ways to conduct foreign policy. The dispute is now expanded by the CIA inviting the Justice Department to investigate the White House staff over a possible leak rooted in disputes over Iraq policy.

McClellan said if the Justice Department probe discovers that someone in the administration did leak, "they would no longer be in this administration."

The president's spokesman defended senior administration officials, even though none of them beyond Rove have been questioned by the White House.

"There are a lot of anonymous media reports that happen all the time, and it's not our practice to go and try to chase down anonymous sources every time there's a report in the media," McClellan said.

McClellan said Bush is confident that the Justice Department will conduct a thorough investigation. The FBI was conducting a preliminary investigation to determine whether a formal probe was warranted.

Democrats said they doubted the ability of Attorney General John Ashcroft to conduct a credible investigation of the White House.

Northern Illinois U. yanks phones

Political science department to remove phone lines due to budget issues

Deanna Cabinian
Northern Star
(Northern Illinois U.)

DEKALB (U-WIRE)

— Northern Illinois University's political science department will remove all phone lines by Oct. 15, except for lines specifically needed for direct student contact, says department chair Daniel Kempton.

Students and teachers will have to use e-mail instead because budget issues have forced university departments to make cuts.

Some of the exceptions include lines for directors of graduate and undergraduate studies. Also, anyone requiring a phone for medical or safety reasons will be able to keep a phone line.

Kempton says it costs the department \$19.80 per month to have a line in each office. The department is getting rid of about 20 lines, and Kempton estimates it will save \$25 to \$30 a month per line.

He says the cost of putting the lines back in is \$42 each. Kempton says the department also considered removing Internet connections in the offices but has decided against it after learning it would cost about \$190 to reconnect those lines.

Kempton says faculty members still may make calls from the main department office. Kempton says the department will reassess the budget in July.

The communication department is in a similar situation.

Communication department chair Lois Self says she's made strong requests telling faculty members to limit the number of telephone calls they make as much as they can. She says faculty members can't make long-distance calls from the office, except for business-related calls that can't be handled through e-mail.

Self says the cuts have been made because the department has been receiving communication from the president's office and in trustee meetings saying there is a shortfall in state funding for higher education.

Self says she doesn't know how much money the cuts will save but says the department is trying to reduce expenses any way it can. Self says staffers are trying to preserve

classes and jobs.

Professors don't seem to be upset by these new cuts, though.

"I think the time has come to do this," communication professor Angela Powers says. "I think we're a technology-savvy department. Most of the students and faculty are."

Powers says she uses her cell phone for any long-distance or personal calls and also normally uses e-mail, so the new policy will not really affect her.

"I have always guarded the number of phone calls I make," she says.

A cut in phone usage won't affect all academic departments at NIU.

Promod Vohra, dean of the College of Engineering and Engineering Technology, says the college will not ask its professors to cut back on phone usage.

"We asked them to be frugal," Vohra says. "They still have the basic privileges they need to be effective in the classroom. I believe we need to be supportive in this area."

According to NIU's Telecommunications website, the charge for any local calls made by faculty members is two cents per minute. In-state calls are 11 cents per minute. Out-of-state long-distance calls are 12 cents per minute.

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4:50 7:40 10:00

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4:10 7:30

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4:25 7:10 9:50

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4:30 6:50 9:10

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4:00 6:40 9:20

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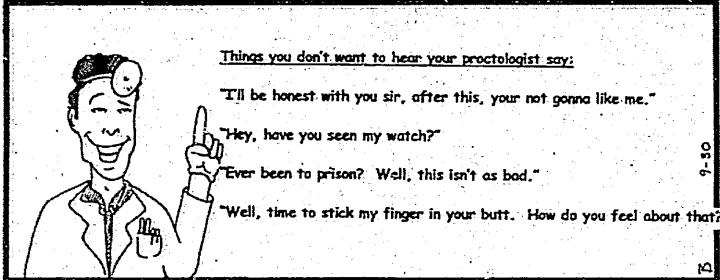
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Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black



Today's Birthday (Sept. 30). A lot of change and confusion this year eventually leads to a happy ending. So if things don't seem to be going right, have faith. You can't see the big picture yet.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - You may still have difficulty explaining why you're doing so well. Don't worry about that. Just keep dodging whatever is thrown your way. The outcome is in your favor.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Keep most of what you're thinking to yourself while you assess the situation. A loved one can help you make the best choices by telling you what won't work.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 9 - You'll continue to be most successful with actions instead of words. Try not to get frustrated: It's good for you to practice.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Although it may seem as if your progress is stalled, that's not the case. As you develop your skills, you'll find new ways to employ your growing talents.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Initial confusion gives way as the answer becomes obvious. Why didn't you see it all along? Because it wasn't fully developed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - As more money comes in, you'll find a lot of new ways to spend it. Household appliances might need to be replaced.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - Amazingly, you're starting to learn what you need to do in order to get ahead. It seems simple now, and that's partially because you've also got a tailwind.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - You may feel stuck between a rock and a hard place. The more you clean up your surroundings, the more you'll ease your mind.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - Delete some of this and add some of that, and the puzzle is finally solved: Instead of making your life more complex, do what you can to simplify.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - This is a good day for learning, but the action is fast and furious. Pay attention to what's going on, but wait until asked before making comments.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - If it wasn't for all the bickering, this could be a lovely day. Try not to get into slinging mud. Be the objective, wise bystander.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - Best keep a lid on your enthusiasm for a while, at least until you see how the wind blows. Make a list of all the reasons why you can't achieve a dream. Then, start crossing them off.

JUMBLE

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

HACCO
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

NOMUD
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

DERAIV
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

LEEPPQ
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Amokel and Mike Argleton



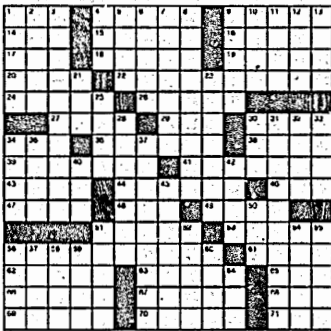
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Yesterday's Jumble: **NUTTY FRIAR BUSHEL KINDLY**
Answer: The cameraman captured the winning basket — IN A FLASH

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Curd pork
 - 4 Mini
 - 9 Gaze fixedly
 - 14 Ripen
 - 15 Marine college town
 - 16 Hurl
 - 17 Actor Beatty
 - 18 Days a "Week"
 - 19 Increase in pay
 - 20 Wield needles
 - 22 Laundering agent
 - 24 Dunce's perch
 - 29 Fry
 - 31 French do
 - 37 Mongrel
 - 38 Last blo?
 - 34 Rocky outcrop
 - 36 Return to a former state
 - 38 Slugger Boggs
 - 39 Paper folding
 - 41 Go in again
 - 43 Alpha follower
 - 44 Tread ng the boards
 - 46 Basketball's aim
 - 47 Cellist Ma
 - 48 Pasture in poetry
 - 49 Statusquo
 - 51 Actor Costner
 - 53 Feats
 - 56 Long-lived
 - 61 Leave out
 - 62 Bitterly pungent
 - 63 Varnish
 - 64 Ingredient
 - 65 Gabor's sister
 - 66 Endangered
 - 67 Hal, mess
 - 68 Bottom line
 - 69 Drinking sprees
 - 70 Improve a speech
 - 71 Hail a fly?



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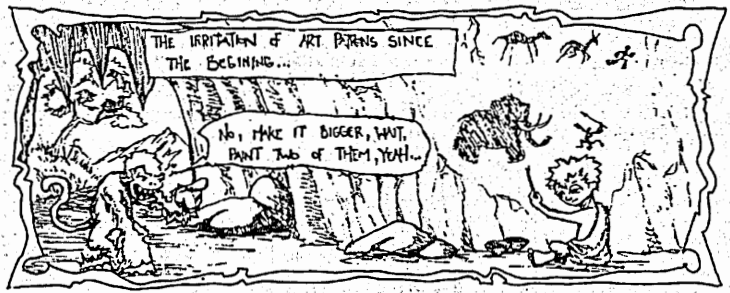
- DOWN**
- 1 Aaron and Williams
 - 2 Representative
 - 3 Averageness
 - 4 Collee, slangy
 - 5 "Topaz" author
 - 6 Brand symbols
 - 7 Add dash to
 - 8 Miscellaneous mixture
 - 9 Razor sharpener
 - 10 Mett
 - 11 Perched
 - 12 Stood up
 - 13 Wide-mouthed pitcher
 - 21 Also
 - 23 Omen
 - 25 Old money in Milan
 - 28 Women and girls
 - 30 Possess
 - 31 Defensive parape
 - 32 Concept
 - 33 Gull relative
 - 34 Jug type
 - 35 Sandwich cookie
 - 37 Conversely
 - 40 Govt. bookkeepers
 - 42 Vises!
 - 45 Hindmost part
 - 50 Actor Gorcey
 - 51 Acclaim
 - 52 Twangy
 - 54 Low-class bars
 - 55 Declare
 - 56 Trading center
 - 57 Identical
 - 58 Small musical group
 - 59 Bit of help
 - 60 Old sound system
 - 64 Essence

Solutions

S	I	O	U	N	I	T	Y	S	L	O	O	I
I	E	N	P	A	R	S	O	N	I	H	I	H
V	A	B	N	T	S	E	L	O	I	O	V	
L	I	W	O	H	V	E	S	A	N	I	E	M
S	O	S	E	O	N	I	A	S	E			
S	I	V	I	V	E	T	O	A	O	A		
N	V	I	O	N	I	L	O	V	V	I	S	E
M	E	L	L	I	N	I	V	O	I			
O	V	I	A	T	E	A	S	I	O	I		
L	I	B	O	S	J	I	O	S				
S	O	O	N	S	T	O	O	S				
M	E	C	O	M	O	D	J	O	V	O	S	
E	S	I	V	I	H	O	I	E				
M	O	U	I	S	E	O	N	I	O	V		
S	I	V	I	S	E	O	N	I	O	V		

Adam

by J. Tierney



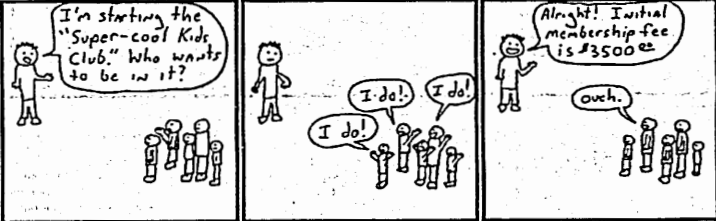
Creative Minds.

Alex Asala



Sherbert

by Ryan Wiggins



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Duckbumps

by Zhen Xu



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103.5 The X

Southern Illinois' NEW Rock Alternative

MANCOW'S MORNING MADHOUSE

Pac-10 carnage makes league's brass wince

Bud Withers
The Seattle Times

CORVALLIS, Ore. (KRT) — In these parts, the tradition of Ducks disliking Beavers and Beavers despising Ducks is something that's been going on for, oh, maybe a century. It's no surprise, then, that the latest, trendiest way to massage salt into your neighbor's wounds makes this quiet town sound like Manhattan at drive time.

Saturday, Oregon State faithful were gathered around tailgates, priming themselves for their night game with Arizona State. They had radios and TVs tuned to the Oregon-Washington State game 40 miles down the road.

Each time the Cougars blocked another punt, picked off another pass or cruised in for another touchdown, horns blared. For about two hours there, Saturday wasn't a good day for a nap in Corvallis.

Nor was it an especially positive day for Pac-10 football in the national picture.

Third-ranked USC went down, to California. Oregon, 10th-rated, crashed and burned against Washington State. And oh yes, Arizona fired a coach.

When its coaches aren't self-destructing, the Pac-10 eats its young. The league that hasn't had an entrant in the national-championship game since the Bowl Championship Series was implemented in 1998 will have to go through the back door if it's to happen in 2003.

As much glee as the Willamette Valley's Hatfields and McCoys take in inflicting pain upon each other, it causes no small anguish for the Pac-10 fathers, people like commis-

sioner Tom Hansen, who watched first-hand the carnage in Eugene and the hit to Oregon's national profile.

Hansen had to be thinking: An upset is one thing. But do you have to tie the corpse to the trailer hitch and drag it behind you?

When the Ducks, all black eyes and bandages, awoke yesterday, they had fallen to 19th in the Associated Press poll, too much ground to make up in two months, even if voters could somehow excuse a 55-16 defeat. USC dropped to 10th, hardly insurmountable if the Trojans see themselves as national-title timber in a couple of months. But they're suddenly like the Seattle Mariners down the stretch, needing help elsewhere.

Rarely does anybody negotiate the Pac-10 schedule undefeated and untied — it has happened only four times in the 25-year history of the league. And if the rest of the season is anything like Saturday, Pac-10 athletic directors might not want to spend that projected income from a second BCS team quite yet.

"One thing you learned today," said Oregon State coach Mike Riley, aglow in the late hours Saturday night after his team's 45-17 victory over Arizona State, "you've got to go out and prove it all the time. And don't count your chickens."

In Berkeley, Cal shattered USC's growing aura of invincibility. The Trojans were a week short of making it a complete calendar year since they had last lost, at Washington State.

In Eugene, Oregon's loss to WSU was so profound as to arouse wonderment at whether the Ducks might be headed toward something

like their 2002 meltdown after starting 6-0. This is a much better team, but that's the kind of skepticism that rears up when you do a pratfall worthy of Abbott and Costello.

Speaking of flops, say hi to Arizona State. Oregon State was good enough to win by 28 points while its quarterback, Derek Anderson, was sacked four times and had three interceptions. Andrew Walter of ASU had three interceptions and seemed reckless with a lot of throws.

At least the Sun Devils seem to have found a solid running back, Hakim Hill, but ASU failed to use him in a key goal-line situation in the third quarter.

While there has been chaos elsewhere, Washington has largely been flying under the radar. That could be good; often, early foul doesn't win the horse race.

Cougars? Entering October, they're the surprise of the Pac-10, standing at 4-1.

"I think we kept [Oregon] off balance all day long," said WSU offensive coordinator Mike Levenseller. "I think we're difficult to prepare for. We do a lot of things well."

Rather than be dragged down by the disappointment at Notre Dame, WSU seemed to grow from it.

"You can spend so much time thinking, 'What if we'd done this, what if we'd done that?'" said quarterbacks coach Timm Rosenbach. "We saw good signs early. They [the players] were mad. They weren't feeling sorry for themselves."

In the Pac-10, there's no time for sorry. Grieve for yourself too long, and you're sure to set horns. to honking.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS	
American League Division Series	
Minnesota Twins (90-72)	Boston Red Sox (95-67)
NY Yankees (101-61)	Oakland A's (96-66)
Game 1	
Minnesota @ New York	Boston @ Oakland
Santana (12-3) vs. Mussina (17-8)	Martinez (14-4) vs. Hudson (16-7)
Game 2	
Minnesota @ New York	Boston @ Oakland
Rädke (14-10) vs. Pettite (21-8)	Wakefield (11-7) vs. Zito (14-12)
Game 3	
New York @ Minnesota	Oakland @ Boston
Clemons (17-9) vs. Lohse (14-11)	Lilly (12-10) vs. Lowe (17-7)
Game 4	
New York @ Minnesota	Oakland @ Boston
* if necessary	* if necessary
Game 5	
Minnesota @ New York	Boston @ Oakland
* if necessary	* if necessary
National League Division Series	
Chicago Cubs (88-74)	Florida Marlins (91-71)
Atlanta Braves (101-61)	SF Giants (100-61)
Game 1	
Chicago @ Atlanta	Florida @ San Francisco
Wood (14-11) vs. Ortiz (21-7)	Beckett (9-8) vs. Schmidt (17-5)
Game 2	
Chicago @ Atlanta	Florida @ San Francisco
Zambrano (13-11) vs. Hampton (14-8)	Penny (14-10) vs. Ponson (17-12)
Game 3	
Atlanta @ Chicago	San Francisco @ Florida
Maddux (16-11) vs. Prior (18-6)	Reuter (10-5) vs. Redman (14-9)
Game 4	
Atlanta @ Chicago	San Francisco @ Florida
* if necessary	* if necessary
Game 5	
Chicago @ Atlanta	Florida @ San Francisco
* if necessary	* if necessary

RANKINGS

Sports Network/CSTV I-AA Poll

1. McNeese State (76)	2,600
2. Western Illinois (13)	2,496
3. Villanova (12)	2,399
4. Delaware (1)	2,161
5. Bethune-Cookman	2,104
6. Western Kentucky (2)	2,098
7. Furman (1)	2,036
8. Montana	1,946
9. Massachusetts	1,739
10. Northeastern	1,673
11. Southern Illinois	1,482
12. Wofford	1,342
13. Georgia Southern	1,175
14. Fordham	1,029
15. Penn	940
16. Northern Iowa	887
17. Northern Arizona	887
18. Grambling State	872
19. Colgate	800
20. Cal Poly	523
21. Northwestern State	520
22. Southern University	465
23. Maine	383
24. Lehigh	370
25. Idaho State	274

SPORTS FLASH

Salukis lose out on two recruiting targets
Two big men from Minnesota have not included the SIU men's basketball team in their plans.
Patrick O'Bryant, a 6-foot-11 center from Minnesota, has given a verbal commitment to Bradley. He recently visited SIU, as did fellow Minnesotan Everett Pedesdeaux. Pedesdeaux has narrowed his list to Tulsa and Northern Iowa, according to his coach, Greg Miller.

Softball finishes sixth nationally in GPA

The SIU softball team was recognized by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association Monday for its 3.43 team GPA in 2002-03, the sixth best in the country.
Fellow Missouri Valley Conference member Indiana State led the nation with a 3.466 mark, and Southeast Missouri State was third with a 3.458.

Women's tennis shines in Evansville

The SIU women's tennis team had an impressive showing at the Aces Fall Classic this past weekend in Evansville, Ind.
Tana Trapani, Zoya Honamand and Zuzana Palovic all picked up two first-place finishes to lead the Salukis in their first meet of the season.
Trapani won the No. 3 singles title and teamed with Alejandra Blanco to win the No. 2 doubles crown.
Honamand and Palovic won the Nos. 4 and 5 singles titles, respectively, then teamed to win the No. 3 doubles title.
Jessica Knitter finished second in the No. 2 singles flight and took second in the No. 1 doubles with Maria Blanco.

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NOW THAT'S GOOD NEWS!

Softball wraps up fall season with big wins

Salukis finish 12-2 in fall season

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team notched wins against some top-flight competition en route to a 3-1 record in the Stone City Tournament during the weekend in Joliet.

The Salukis finished the fall season with a 12-2 record and went 5-1 versus Division I competition.

The Stone City Tournament featured by far the toughest slate of any of SIU's fall events. After a 5-3 tournament-opening win over Northern Illinois, SIU defeated a Notre Dame

team that went to the NCAA tournament last season by a score of 3-2 in eight innings.

"Notre Dame swung the bat as well as any team that we'll play," head coach Kern Blaylock said. "I mean, they hit the ball hard."

In that game, SIU trailed 2-0 in the seventh inning before a walk and three singles tied the game. Alex Pepin then scored the winning run on an eighth-inning wild pitch.

But even more impressive was a 2-1 win over DePaul Sunday morning, also in thrilling fashion. The Blue Demons finished as the 10th-ranked team in the country last season, and Blaylock says they'll "easily be in the top 25 this year."

Halley Viehman recorded a bases-

loaded single in the seventh inning to plate the winning run.

Freshman Cassidy Scoggins started that game and allowed one run in five innings. Scoggins, along with fellow frosh pitcher Ashley Hamby and senior transfer hurler Alison Thompson, have impressed Blaylock with their play this fall.

"All three have thrown well, and I think they're a great addition to a staff with Amy [Harre]," Blaylock said.

The freshmen as well as the returnees have learned some important lessons this fall.

"The freshmen and the new people learned that it's a different level and how hard you have to come and prepare every day," Blaylock said.

"What I hope the veterans learned is that you cannot rest on what we did last year, that every day you have to come and work hard or somebody else is gonna come out to get us."

And someone did come and get the Salukis in their final game in Joliet, a 5-3 loss to Illinois State, the team that edged SIU for the Missouri Valley Conference crown last spring.

Last season's Saluki squad that advanced to the NCAA regional finals finished the fall with five losses compared to just two for this team, but Blaylock refuses to make a comparison.

"I think we need to leave last year alone," Blaylock said. "It's a new team. I want to try to continue the

successes, but I'm not big on comparing."

After a brief respite, the Salukis will move into their off-season routine.

"We are gonna give them a couple weeks off, and then we'll start our weights and conditioning and our individual workouts ... a huge part of our success last year I think was working with Coach [Eric] Klein in the weight room."

The Salukis open the spring season Feb. 6 in St. Augustine, Fla., at the Triple Crown Invitational, an event they won last season.

Reporter Ethan Erickson
can be reached at
eerickson@dailyegyptian.com

SIU volleyball making ripples in Missouri Valley Conference statistics

Adam Soebbing
Daily Egyptian

Although it is 0-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference, the SIU volleyball team ranks in the top tier of some league statistical categories.

The Salukis rank third in the league in service aces with 1.65 per game and fifth in digs with 14.89 per game.

In individual statistics, freshman setter Holly Marita ranks eighth in the league in assists in MVC play with 10.36 per game and fifth in service aces with .42 per game and 22 total.

Junior libero Kelly Katricka ranks ninth in the league in MVC play with 3.03 digs per game.

Jessica Roth leaves team

John A. Logan transfer Jessica Roth has left the SIU volleyball team on her own terms.

The junior outside hitter from Chester has not practiced with the team in weeks.

SMS' White named player of the week

Southwest Missouri State's Linette White earned this week's State Farm/Missouri Valley Conference Volleyball Athlete of the Week honors.

A senior from Oklahoma City, White hit an impressive .511 this weekend in leading her team to wins over Indiana State and Illinois State.

For the weekend, White averaged 4.14 kills, 1.29 digs and 1.00 service aces per game.

Better than before

This season has seen three MVC schools make impressive turnarounds from 2002.

Drake, Evansville and Creighton have each posted just as many or more wins in 2003 than they had all of last season.

Drake (8-6, 1-2), who is currently sixth in the conference standings, has matched its win total from the previous season with eight. Evansville (5-9, 1-3) has already equaled its total in the win column from last season.

And Creighton (6-7, 3-0), which is off to its best league start in school history, has already eclipsed its win total from last season when it won just three games. The Bluejays are riding a four-match winning streak, their longest since the 2001 season.

Winning streak extended

Northern Iowa extended its 63-game home winning streak with a 3-1 victory over Illinois State Sept. 21. The streak is the longest active winning streak in the nation and ties Nebraska for second all-time (63, 1999-2002).

Penn State owns the record. The Nittany Lions won 87 consecutive home games from Nov. 25, 1995, to Sept. 16, 2000.

The Panthers' next home match will be Friday when they play host to Creighton.

Sweeping the competition

The SIU volleyball team should not feel alone. Of all the MVC games played Friday and Saturday, only one was not a three-game sweep. SMS

2003 MVC volleyball standings				
School	MVC	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Northern Iowa	4-0	1.000	11-2	.846
SMS	3-0	1.000	10-3	.769
Creighton	3-0	1.000	6-7	.462
Bradley	3-1	.750	6-10	.375
Wichita State	2-1	.667	9-5	.643
Drake	1-2	.333	8-6	.571
Indiana State	1-3	.250	6-7	.462
Evansville	1-3	.250	5-9	.357
Illinois State	0-4	.000	5-9	.357
Southern Illinois	0-4	.000	3-11	.214

dropped one game on the way to its 3-1 victory over Illinois State.

The Dawgs were swept by both Bradley and Northern Iowa in three games.

Winning on the road

In addition to the numerous sweeps this weekend, there is another stat that sticks out. Every single team

playing on the road in the MVC this weekend took home victories.

Northern Iowa, SMS and Bradley took home two victories, while Creighton earned a win versus Drake Saturday.

Reporter Adam Soebbing
can be reached at
asoebbing@dailyegyptian.com

MERCHANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Saturday when the Salukis travel to Terre Haute, Ind., to take on Indiana State and kick off the Gateway Conference season. What was once looked upon as a gimme game for the Dawgs may be more of a dogfight.

And it certainly will not get any easier for SIU. For the second consecutive week, all eight teams in the Gateway received votes in the national polls, proving once again the conference's supremacy over the rest of Division I-AA.

One thing that will certainly aid

the Salukis is the re-emergence of their passing game. Everyone knows about SIU's running prowess with Muhammad Abdulqadir and Tom Koutsos, but Joel Sambursky's arm may be the ultimate factor in the Dawgs winning the Gateway.

The sophomore completed 16 of 19 passes for 218 yards and three touchdowns, and the Salukis spread the ball around to 10 different receivers.

The biggest threat for SIU is easily its defense, which has allowed just seven points a game.

Of course, the Salukis will need to make sure both their offense and defense and the special teams, for that matter, are firing on all cylin-

ders now that the Gateway season is about to begin.

Several Gateway teams are ranked among the best in the nation in several different statistical categories, including team rushing, which has six Gateway teams ranked in the top 20.

This isn't meant to discourage any rabid Saluki fans. This is simply a public service announcement to those who may have forgotten the five consecutive losses SIU closed last season with.

The Dawgs certainly have the potential to contend for the Gateway title, but a lot of things can happen in seven weeks — just ask a Cubs fan.

Mangino deserves praise for Kansas victory

Shane Mettlen
University Daily Kansan
(U. Kansas)

LAWRENCE, Kan. (U-WIRE) — It was a cold December night in 2001 when the man who is now Kansas' football coach walked into Allen Fieldhouse.

As he made his way down the sideline toward his seat, the 16,300 fans there to watch the Kansas basketball team take on Wake Forest rose to their feet and cheered wildly. The ovation was even louder, at halftime when Mark Mangino was officially introduced as the man who would lead the Jayhawks onto the gridiron.

The speech Mangino gave was filled with the same clichés and rhetoric heard anytime a coach is hired,

with one notable exception. Mangino said the next time Kansas fans cheered that loudly for him, he wanted to have done something to earn it.

A year ago, no one could have predicted Kansas would notch a victory as big as the one over No. 23 Missouri Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Remember, this was a team that won only twice last year — an unimpressive victory over Southwest Missouri State, a Division I-AA team and a squeaker versus Tulsa, the worst team in Division I-A. For the Jayhawks to thoroughly smack around a ranked opponent, even an overrated one like the Tigers, is unfathomable, surprising even the team's biggest supporter.

"The victory itself isn't even the biggest shocker. It's the way it happened. The Jayhawks suffered kicking prob-

lems, penalties and a dropped pass on an otherwise-sure touchdown, yet kept their composure and dominated every other aspect of the game. And they did it in front of 50,071 people who screamed, jumped around and waved the wheat all game long.

Mangino is the man to thank for all that. Not only has he put a competitive team on the field quicker than anyone could have imagined, but he's also created more enthusiasm about the program than most Kansas fans have seen in their lifetime.

Kansas now has a legitimate shot at receiving a bid for a bowl game. The team only needs two more victories to be eligible. That is a monumental accomplishment for a team that was at the bottom of the football world only a year ago.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Koutsos joined Indiana State's David Wright (4,181) and all-time rushing leader Willie High of Eastern Illinois (4,231) as the only Gateway players to ever rush for 4,000 yards.

Koutsos continues to close in on a couple of all-time conference records.

He is now two rushing touchdowns away from overtaking Northern Iowa's Jeff Stovall for the overall spot and 232 yards away from breaking High's rushing record.

Abdulqadir considering shedding weight

SIU's other star running back Muhammad Abdulqadir ran for 84 yards and a touchdown in the game, but the most obvious thing was the runs he did not break for long gains.

Abdulqadir has been extremely close to breaking numerous runs but always seems to get caught at the last moment. He said it is a matter of getting used to his body after putting on close to 20 pounds since the end of last season.

"It's all about me trying to develop my speed to my weight," Abdulqadir said.

Because of this, Abdulqadir said he is considering lowering his weight to see if he can regain some of his lost

explosiveness.

"I'm thinking about losing five pounds and just staying at around 200 instead of being at like 208, which is what I'm usually at," Abdulqadir said.

Abdulqadir played at 190 pounds a year ago.

Gateway slaughters non-conference opponents

The Gateway solidified its claim of being the top Division I-AA conference by dominating in non-conference play.

Overall, conference schools went 25-10 against out-of-league opponents with eight of the losses coming against Division I-A opponents. The two Division I-AA losses were both to Florida Atlantic — one by Illinois State and one by Youngstown State.

In the inaugural Gateway-Ohio Valley Conference Challenge, Gateway schools went undefeated, winning all eight games of the challenge.

Several of the Division I-A opponents Gateway teams played are traditionally strong teams — Louisiana State, Auburn, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

Gateway teams went 18-2 in home games during the non-conference slate.

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

6'6" thinking about losing five pounds and just staying at around 200 instead of being at like 208, which is what I'm usually at."

— Muhammad Abdulqadir
SIU senior running back

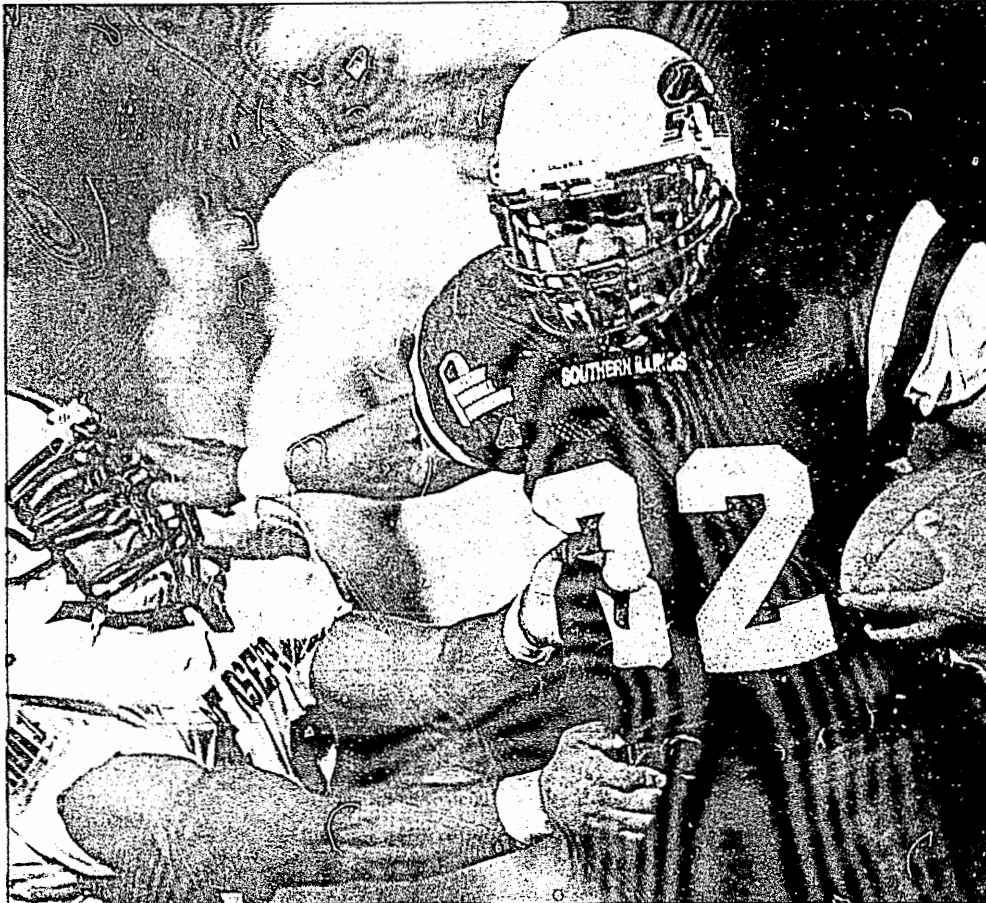
TUESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

Softball finishes fall season in Joliet
See story, page 15
Volleyball rises in statistics despite record
See story, page 15

PAGE 16

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SEPTEMBER 30, 2003



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC running back Muhammad Abdulqaadir stuffs St. Joseph linebacker Ethan Tyler during Saturday's game at McAndrew Stadium. Abdulqaadir finished the game with 84 yards on 14 carries; unfortunately, three of his four touchdowns were called back because of penalties against the undefeated Salukis.

Gateway teams still prominent in national polls

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

With the release of the weekly polls, the Gateway Conference was once again represented in full force.

Western Illinois (3-1), which had a bye week in anticipation of this week's meeting with Western Kentucky, remained at No. 2 in both the Sports Network/CSTV I-AA College Football Poll and the

ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA Top 25 Poll.

Defending national champion Western Kentucky (3-1) suffered its first defeat, 48-3, to Division I-A Auburn, snapping a 13-game winning streak. The loss dropped the Hilltoppers to No. 5 in the ESPN/USA Today poll and No. 6 in the Sports Network poll.

The Salukis (4-0), fresh off their 75-0 massacre of Division II St. Joseph's (Ind.), moved up two spots

to No. 11 in both polls.

Also moving up was Northern Iowa (3-1), which was unranked the week before. Following a 43-10 victory over then-No. 11 Northwestern State, the Panthers jumped to No. 16 in the Sports Network poll and No. 15 in the USA Today poll.

The remaining four Gateway teams — Illinois State, Indiana State, Southwest Missouri State and Youngstown State — all

received votes in both polls.

Koutsos reaches 4,000-yard plateau

With his 85-yard performance against St. Joseph's, senior running back Tommy Koutsos now has 4,000 yards for his career, raising his own school record. He also ran for two touchdowns, increasing his school mark to 42.

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COMMENTARY



Objects in mirror are closer than they appear

BY TODD MERCHANT
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Underworld icicles?

The Chicago Cubs have won the National League Central Division, and people have discussed winning a pennant with a straight face.

The SIU football team is standing at the brink of the nation's top 10, and people have discussed winning the conference without even a snicker.

No, hell has not frozen over, but there may be snow in the forecast.

The Cubs have easily the best starting rotation in the majors and have traded to acquire enough offense to put up a fight against Atlanta, but I'm not going to hold my breath in anticipation of seeing them in the World Series.

The same thing goes for the Salukis. SIU has completely demolished its competition so far this season.

The Dawgs are 4-0 for the first time since 1991 and have outscored their opponents by a whopping 199-28, which has helped them reach the No. 11 position in the national I-AA poll.

But before anyone books a hotel room in Chattanooga, Tenn., site of the I-AA championship game, you may want to dissect SIU's dominance.

The Salukis have beaten two Division II teams and a pair of once-formidable I-AA teams. Their four opponents have a combined record of 4-14, and only one of those wins came against a Division I team — Murray State topped non-scholarship Valparaiso to start the season.

SIU has played three of its games at home, and the fourth was less than an hour away in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Everything will change

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Saluki football tentatively scheduled to play Kansas on 9/11

SIU buys out second contract with Murray State

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

Witnessing a total score of 139-14 against Quincy and St. Joseph's was enough proof to tell SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk that the "once-doomed" SIU football program needs to start playing a higher level of competition.

Kowalczyk told the DAILY EGYPTIAN on Monday that the school has reached a tentative agreement to play at Kansas on Sept. 11, 2004.

"We have been in discussions with Kansas, and we'd like to think we'll play that game,"

Kowalczyk said.

He also added another Ohio Valley conference opponent in Tennessee Tech for a game Sept. 18.

There is also one hole in the schedule that needs to be filled, but Kowalczyk will wait until after the season to fill it.

SIU also ended its contract with Murray State, paying the school \$10,000 to buyout of the second contract.

The game against Kansas will not be finalized quite possibly until after the season.

"It is somewhat of a contingency situation," Kowalczyk said.

The agreement with the Jayhawks will be void if Kansas needs to count a victory against a Division I-AA school in order to reach a bowl game.

At the moment, Kansas has a 4-1 record

and handed No. 23 Missouri its first loss of the season. But the Jayhawks play in the Big 12, arguably the toughest conference in I-AA football, and may need to count their win against Jacksonville State to make a bowl.

"You can only use one I-AA victory every four years to get into a bowl," Kowalczyk said. "If they need it, they will not play us."

The Salukis, who were shut out by the Jayhawks 42-0 in 2000, will receive a similar \$250,000 check they received then. In comparison, SIU only paid St. Joseph's \$25,000 to play here last weekend.

The money, if received, will provide a healthy boost the Athletic Department's \$6.3 million budget. Playing I-A opponents may be the status quo after the budget task force administered by the University suggested make the Athletic Department self-reliant,

which only a few colleges in the nation have been able to do.

"Given the financial situation we are faced with, we are pursuing these angles because we have no other options," Kowalczyk said.

Kowalczyk emphasized that even if a university with a high-profile football program offered to pay SIU a hefty sum of money to play, he would still turn them down.

"We will never schedule a Nebraska or Ohio State, no matter how much money they offer," Kowalczyk said. "I don't want our kids to go out and get hurt and ruin our season."

"We will look to play I-A, just not the ones that we will get smoked 45-0."

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