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## The Daily Egyptian, October 15, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 15, 2003

## Deputy appointed interim police chief

City manager hopes to hire permanent chief by mid-February

Burke Wasson  
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A week after Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney announced he was hired as the chief of Champaign Police, Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty secured an interim replacement for the position Tuesday by appointing Carbondale Deputy Chief Steve Odum.

Odum, 47, is scheduled to begin the position Nov. 14 — three days before Finney starts his regime in Champaign.

Odum said he also intends to apply for Carbondale's permanent police chief position.



Odum

Doherty, who hopes to hire a permanent chief by mid-February, said he is confident Odum can manage the department until he makes the final hiring decision.

"He's got good command experience and the managerial training to do this interim position," Doherty said. "I'm pleased that Steve agreed to serve in this capacity during the search process for a permanent police chief."

Doherty said he plans to finalize the job announcement for permanent police chief by the end of this week.

Odum, who is a 26-year veteran with the Carbondale Police, said although he has been familiar with the department's functions for a long time, he still needs to work hard to acquaint himself with the chief's duties and contacts by mid-November.

"Probably the biggest thing is to personally meet some of the newer members of the

See CHIEF, page 9



At the Speak Out and Art Happening, part of Women's Safety Week, survivors of domestic and sexual violence wrote poems, made masks and decorated t-shirts to help further their healing process. Also part of Women's Safety Week, the Take Back the Night March will take place Friday at the Interfaith Center. See story, page 5.

ANTHONY SOUTLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Governor announces online petition

Blagojevich also asked Madigan to investigate American pharmaceutical companies.

Amber Ellis  
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Illinois residents are still waiting. And Gov. Rod Blagojevich is not backing down.

In the next step to get Canadian drug imports approved, Blagojevich started an online petition drive Tuesday in hopes that consumers would fill out the form and put pressure on the

U.S. Food and Drug Administration to reverse its current policy.

The online petition is part of the state's new website, which has a price comparison of Canadian and American drugs and updates on Congressional activity surrounding the issue.

"If you think that you should be able to reduce your prescription drug costs, let the FDA know," Blagojevich said in a press release. "Let the FDA know they can't keep hiding behind the excuse of safety."

"The FDA can ignore our letters. They can ignore our calls. But they can't ignore the people forever."

Abby Ottenhoff, spokeswoman for Blagojevich, said the FDA may change its mind after seeing the consumer response to drug importation.

"The governor feels once the FDA sees how much public support there is and how serious this issue is to consumers, they'll know that they are not just up against the governor — they are up against the American public," Ottenhoff said.

Last month, a two-member task force appointed by Blagojevich went to Canada to meet with pharmacies about their consumer information and safety procedures.

In addition to meeting with Canadian pharmacies, the task force has reached out to Illinois pharmacists, consumer groups and the FDA.

During the press conference Tuesday, the task force indicated the safety checks and procedures for Canadian pharmacies it visited were

See PETITION, page 5

## Tenure, tenure-track faculty diversity issues cloud SIUC

Black faculty still lacking behind student population.

Moustafa Ayad  
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Diversity on campus is about more than black and white.

It is about education, location and the socio-economic problems many minority faculty and students face on a daily basis.

As of fall 2002, the faculty minority population has been 16 percent, a number Chancellor Walter Wendler said is comparable to other universities.

But that number can be quite misleading when it comes to tenure and tenure-track faculty.

According to an equal opportunity officer, Marcia Phelps, the 16-percent number is an overall minority faculty number that encompasses minority faculty from Asia that pushes the percentage higher.

Tenure-track black faculty members equal 6.5 percent, and Hispanic faculty members are at

little over 2.3 percent. Black tenure faculty actually makes only 2.7 percent of that overall number, Hispanic faculty is 1.8 percent and Asian faculty makes 9.8 percent. Retention is as important as recruitment and enrollment, and that applies to student and staff," Phelps said.

"There has been very little employment going on, especially employment of administrative professionals and civil service staff. But there are going to have to be faculty hires."

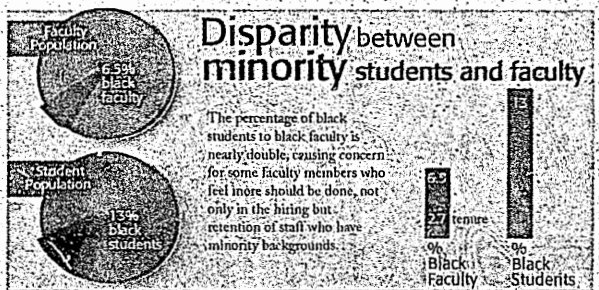
"In that whole process there is going to have to be some diversity issues."

Once those numbers are added together, they produce the more impressive number of 16 percent.

However, the rising Asian populations in the Engineering, Mathematics and Chemistry departments alleviate that number.

"We are not where we would like to be based on population in the state of Illinois, and we are lagging behind, not to other universities, but we still have a commitment there in increasing our minority enrollment," Phelps said.

"We need to have more minority faculty



SHANE PANGEBURN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

When we have minority enrollment at 15 percent, looking at the overall minority faculty it is not very high, specifically when we look at black or Hispanic."

Chancellor Wendler said minority relations at SIUC have been amazingly impressive with the

University's doors being open essentially since its conception.

A revolving fund has been set up in the effort to recruit qualified minority faculty. The fund is


See DIVERSITY, page 9

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## NATIONAL NEWS

### Tiger owner says he sought animal haven

NEW YORK (CNN) — A New York man who kept a 400-pound tiger and 260-pound alligator as pets in his apartment said Monday that he was trying to create a sanctuary for the animals and that he had not put others at risk.

Antoine Yates, 31, said he was close to buying land where the animals could roam freely when authorities discovered them in his fifth-floor housing project apartment in Harlem and removed them.

"My main thing and duty was to create a paradise, you know, a haven for us as people, animals and plants," he told CNN's "American Morning."

Yates could face up to seven years in prison if convicted of the felony charge of reckless endangerment and two counts of possession of a wild animal he faces.

Yates said he took the 3-month-old Bengal tiger cub he called Mingo into his apartment two years ago and created a "playpen" in one of his bedrooms.

Yates said he came to trust the animal more than he did people. "I really put my trust in that animal because there [are] times I put my trust in people and I got disappointed," he said. "But I had 100-percent trust in him."

### Supreme Court accepts Pledge of Allegiance case

WASHINGTON (CNN) — The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to hear a case involving whether schoolchildren can be allowed to recite the Pledge of Allegiance voluntarily, putting a family's custody dispute at the forefront of a constitutional legal battle.

At issue is whether the Pledge of Allegiance should be banned from public schools for its use of the words "under God." Constitutional scholars have debated for years whether the pledge serves as both a patriotic oath and a form of public prayer.

Court arguments in the case will be heard next year, with a ruling expected by June.

In the Pledge of Allegiance case, Michael Newdow, an atheist, sued the Sacramento County, California, school district where his daughter attended, saying teacher-led recitation by students violates his 9-year-old child's religious liberty.

Legal precedent makes reciting the pledge a voluntary act, but Newdow argues it is unconstitutional for students to be forced to hear it, saying "the teacher-led recitations carry the stamp of government approval."

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Man guilty of giving lovers HIV

LONDON (CNN) — A jury convicted an HIV carrier Tuesday on two counts of causing biological grievous bodily harm for knowingly infecting two lovers with the virus.

Prosecutors said Mohammed Dica, 38, conned his first victim into having unprotected sex by claiming he had had a vasectomy. He wooed the second, a mother of two, with declarations of love.

Dica's conviction is the first successful prosecution in England and Wales for more than a century for transmitting a dangerous disease. Dica, from Mitcham, south of London, did not give evidence at his trial, but told police both women had known of his condition.

Dica, who doctors say may have only a few years left to live, remained impassive as Judge Nicholas Philpot warned that he faced a lengthy period in prison.

Outside court, the second woman Dica infected, sobbed as she said: "If he had been honest from the beginning I'd never have had an affair with him. I'd have run a mile."

### Launch nears for spacecraft

HONG KONG (CNN) — Final preparations are being made ahead of China's highly anticipated launch of its first manned spacecraft, state media has reported.

Mission controllers have said the launch will take place in daylight anytime between Wednesday and Friday, although there is mounting speculation in the Chinese media that the Long March 2-F rocket will blast off about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

If it is successful the 14-orbit flight of the Shenzhou V spacecraft will bring China membership of an elite space club, making it only the third country after Russia and the United States capable of putting humans into space.

Senior Communist Party leaders including President Hu Jintao and his predecessor Jiang Zemin are expected to travel to the remote Jiujuan launch site in the Gobi Desert Tuesday night in preparation for the launch.

Weather forecasters say clear skies at the site should provide ideal conditions for the launch to go ahead as planned.

## Today

High 68  
Low 45  
Sunny.



## Five-day Forecast

Thursday	Mostly sunny	72/48
Friday	Chance of rain	61/40
Saturday	Mostly sunny	64/45
Sunday	Mostly sunny	72/48
Monday	Partly cloudy	72/47

## Almanac

Average high: 70  
Average low: 43  
Wednesday's hi/low: 91/24

## CORRECTIONS

In the Tuesday, Oct. 14 article "Carbondale lawyer honored for distinguished service," lawyer John Huffman was incorrectly identified as Larry Huffman.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

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

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## POLICE REPORTS

University

Joseph M. Keller, 20, of Cutler was cited for illegal transportation of alcohol at 9:44 p.m. Friday at the intersection of East Grand Avenue and South Washington Street. Keller posted his driver's license as bond.

Stacy L. Nesler, 19, and Roberto J. Tomas, 21, both of Murphysboro, were each cited for public possession of alcohol at 12:36 a.m. Saturday in Lot 106. Nesler and Tomas were each issued Carbondale City pay-by-mail citations.

James Kowalski, 25, of Schaumburg was cited for public indecency at 1:59 p.m. Saturday at the Lot 10 tailgate. Kowalski posted \$100 cash bond.

Mezell D. Beard, 25, of Chicago was cited for illegal transportation of alcohol, driving with a suspended driver's license and a seatbelt violation at 2:29 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Logan and Neely drives. Beard posted \$100 cash bond.

A 20-year-old male was struck in the face by a 19-year-old male at 9:20 p.m. Monday in Lot 89. The suspect has been identified, but not located. The case has been referred to the Jackson County state's attorney's office.

## CALENDAR

Today
Sigma Tau Delta International English Honors Society Meeting 6 to 7:30 p.m. Illinois Room in the Student Center
Big Brothers/Big Sisters Townhall meeting and Master's Thesis exhibition 6:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main
Alpha Lambda Delta informational meeting (members only) 7:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium

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.

# Illinois Association of Museums recognizes SIUC

## University Museum receives Award for Excellence

Draw Stevens  
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The University Museum was one of five Illinois museums this year to have one of its exhibits recognized for excellent quality and creativity by the Illinois Association of Museums.

The Illinois Association of Museums presented an Award for Excellence to the University Museum for its exhibit, "Digging into the Past: 25 years of Cultural and Archaeological Investigations in Southern Illinois and Beyond."

Mary Turner, executive director of the Illinois Association of Museums, said the committee was impressed with the quality of the exhibit and the effective use of interactive elements.

"Several also commented on the interdisciplinary aspect of the project that pulled in students from other departments," Turner said.

The exhibit celebrates the 25th anniversary of the SIUC Center for Archaeological Investigations.

Dona Bachman, University Museum director, said it has been a number of years since the Illinois Association of Museums recognized SIUC, but she has been excited by visitors' responses.

"Many classes, both from the University and from area schools, have toured the exhibit," Bachman said.

"Quite a number expressed a wish that the museum had space to present more exhibits on archaeology."

"Visitors to the exhibit will find four major sections, each exploring an important research site undertaken by the Center's staff. The exhibit also presents the works of affiliated SIUC archaeologists."

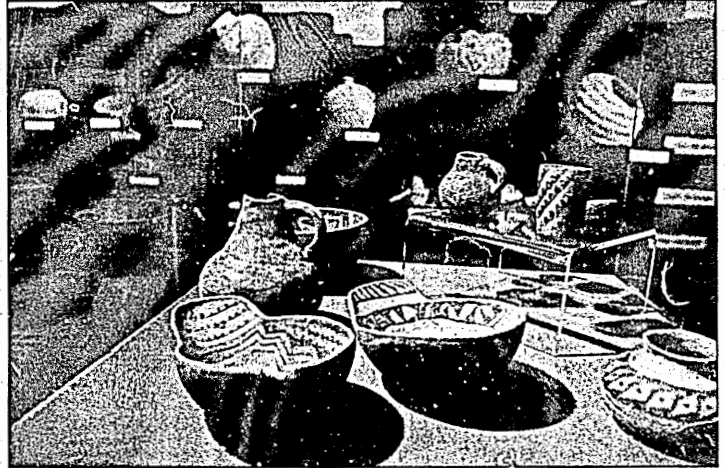
The University Museum, the Center for Archaeological Investigations staffs and museum studies students created the exhibit. Work on the exhibit began in 2002.

Michael Hernandez, curator of the exhibit, said many people who visited it did not know about the University's Center for Archaeological Investigations.

The Center for Archaeological Investigations, the department of Anthropology and the College of Liberal Arts supplied the funding for the exhibit. The exhibit was also supported by an \$8,089 grant from the Illinois Humanities Council.

The Illinois Association of Museums is an independent statewide network of art, history and science museums, historical and genealogical societies, zoos, nature centers, arboreta and other cultural agencies.

The award was presented Sept. 26 at the Illinois Association



Pottery from archaeological digs sits in the University Museum, located on the North end of Fanner Hall. This exhibit, called "Digging into the Past," was given an Award for Excellence, making the museum one of five museums in the state to receive the award.

of Museums annual meeting in Skokie. Hernandez and William Snyder, museum exhibits designer, received the award on the museum's behalf.

Hernandez said he was excited about receiving his first award and that it was nice to be acknowledged

by his peers.

"Everybody I talked to really liked it," Hernandez said.

"A lot of professors liked it because they could send their students there to do projects."

According to Hernandez, this exhibit has spawned a new standard

for feature exhibits at the museum.

"We're moving into a more professional, higher quality of exhibits," Hernandez said.

The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 14, and the award will be displayed in the exhibit later this week.

# DCFS posts new jobs three weeks after picket in Marion

## State posts 31 new jobs in Southern Illinois region

Nicole Sack  
nsack@dailyegyptian.com

Three weeks after union workers staged two pickets against the vacant positions in the Department of Child and Family Services in Southern Illinois, new jobs have been posted for the region.

According to Bill Peyton, regional administrator for Illinois DCFS-Southern Region, 25 positions became available Sept. 19, and Monday six more positions were posted by the governor's office.

"This is definitely a step in the right direction," Peyton said.

"The difficulty now is the slow process to fill those positions. At least now there is a light at the end of the tunnel."

Peyton said the Southern Illinois region

now has all the direct field service positions filled. Direct service workers investigate suspected child abuse cases and conduct follow-ups on families to make sure the children are protected.

"Now we are in the process of hiring those positions. It is a process because when we first post those jobs, unions get first priority to bid for those positions if they want to change offices," Peyton said.

"It will take a few months to get these positions filled and then another month or so to get those employees trained."

Debbie Lippincott, staff representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, shared Peyton's sense of relief and apprehension about the newly opened positions.

"It takes a long time for a worker to go through training and to get ready to take cases. We're still fairly short-staffed, but we are seeing some progress," said Lippincott, who helped to organize last month's picket.

"They did open up quite a few positions, and we're still hoping and waiting for more."

While Lippincott was pleased with the new job openings, she said DCFS needs more workers to be effective and to properly handle cases.

"We know that management requested to fill 43 positions, and that is out of the 70 that we are down," Lippincott said.

"It's a good start; we're hoping to see a lot more postings. We would like to be at the level we were at a few years ago, which is 70 positions — not 31."

Along with the pickets in Marion and East St. Louis, AFSCME union workers protested in Springfield, Aurora, Joliet and Kankakee to bring pressure against Gov. Rod Blagojevich to fill 700 statewide DCFS vacant positions.

The new job openings coincided closely to the mounting pressure of the statewide protests. While Lippincott could not say whether the pickets influenced the state in

posting new job offerings, she was happy to see some progress.

"We really appreciate how responsive management has been on putting up the postings that they have put up," Lippincott said. "We hope they will continue in the same vein."


### NEWS BRIEFS

#### REGIONAL

## Review editor to speak for Writers Guild

An award-winning poet and associate professor of creative writing, Allison E. Joseph, will speak to the Southern Illinois Writers Guild at 7 p.m. Friday in John A. Logan Community College's Terrace Dining Room.

The event is free, and visitors should use the college's west main entrance. For more information, please contact jmgray@globele.ese.net.




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(Above) Students in Professor Rebecca Fishel Bright's intermediate acting class work with Actors from the London Stage actor Stu Fox on a scene they were rehearsing Friday afternoon in the Christen H. Moe Laboratory Theater.

(Left) Actors from the London Stage actress, Anna Northam, left, and John Nettleton prepare before their performance of 'Measure for Measure' Thursday night in the green room of McLeod Theater. The actors have been in the United States for four weeks and have visited 10 different universities.

# Bob's your uncle

Actors from the London Stage  
make an impression while educating  
SIUC actors

story by RACHEL LINDSAY

photos by MEREDITH MERCIER

**M**aureen Conway, a sophomore in theater from Aurora, has always wanted to be an actress. Last week her dream took a new direction.

Five actors from Actors from the London Stage came to SIUC for a weeklong residency to educate and entertain students. During their stay, the actors staged three performances of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" and two

performances of two one-handers, or one-actor shows, in addition to teaching nearly 30 classes and workshops.

"I was inspired by these actors," Conway said, "and now I want to study abroad in England."

Conway was just one of the many students that actors made an impression upon during their visit.

Bert Belasco, a junior in theater from Naperville, said he learned a lot about acting from the group.

"This week has probably been one of the best weeks of the year so far," he said. "It's so incredible to see people who've been in the business, who've done this, who've worked very hard to put this together ... I find that very amazing."

Belasco was one of 13 people to participate in the student workshop the actors presented Saturday. He said the workshop helped him discover the nuances of the words in Shakespeare's plays. He also saw the actors in a number of classes, where they gave him advice on his future acting career. He went to see "Measure for Measure" twice.

"It was just an incredible experience," Belasco said. "You can never stop getting better, you can never stop learning. That's the best thing about just watching the people who've done it for years — they're so experienced and knowledgeable in this business and this art."

Actors from the London Stage was begun in 1975 by Professor Homer Swander of the University of California at Santa Barbara and Patrick Stewart, who played Captain Picard on the television series "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The group assisted students in understanding and performing Shakespeare's works and that of other playwrights.

The group, based in London, is now housed at the University of Notre Dame. The performers, who audition in London, are chosen once a semester to travel to universities around the United States and perform a selected play.

According to Matthew Radford, one of the five actors on this semester's tour, auditions are closed; actors must be referred by a friend for the audition. Once an actor has joined the troupe, he or she is a member for life.

"I think one of the reasons this differs from some other guest artists that we've had in the past is that they're here for an extended residency," said Lori Merrill-Fink, head of performance for the Theater Department and coordinator of the actors' residency. "And this isn't just come in

and perform one evening and leave. They're here for an extended period of time."

Mark Varns, chairman of the Theater Department, said the program has been very successful at other universities.

"It's an excellent program, and it has a very long history in the United States," Varns said.

Merrill-Fink, who brought up the idea of hosting the actors' group, first heard of the organization when she was in college at the University of Arizona. She said Patrick Stewart was one of the actors in that group.

"These are actors that are very well-known, particularly in Great Britain and ones that work in all mediums," Merrill-Fink said.

She said the experience completely changed her as an undergraduate student, and she wanted students at SIUC to have the same experience.

According to Merrill-Fink, the actors do not just teach theater classes. She said they draw on knowledge from all areas and relate it to the play.

### Education ...

Before they began the week, the actors met one on one with faculty to plan the class period.

"There's a very strong educational component involved," Merrill-Fink said. "They are very committed to using the knowledge that they have to help make connections in the classroom."

In the University Honors course Camelot, which studies King Arthur and the Knight of the Round Table, actor Stuart Fox related a scene from "Measure for Measure" to one of the themes from Thomas Malloy's "Le Mort D'Arthur," or the death of Arthur. He likened the Duke's "rescue" of Mariana, the spurned fiancée, to a knight in shining armor rescuing a damsel in distress.

In other classes, the actors taught theater students tricks of the trade. Callie Tsoulkas, a senior from Burbank, said she learned a lot from the actors' visit.

"They showed us just different exercises to kind of get your body involved in your moves," she said. "I mean, we've done some of that in our classes, but when we were applying it to specific characters, it was just more interesting that way."

Tsoulkas also said the actors taught self-directing, acting without props and ways to create a bond with the audience. She also attended the Saturday workshop.

Conway said in her play analysis class, the actors made the students analyze even the seemingly unimportant lines and characters to make the whole play more realistic.

"It was really helpful and really interesting," Conway said. "And I think it's a good thing because we get a chance to ask the actors questions."

### ... and Entertainment

In addition to educating students, the actors entertained them. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, the actors performed Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure." Wednesday and Thursday, they performed two one-hand-



Actors from the London Stage actress, Anna Northam, previews the stage before her performance in 'Measure for Measure' Thursday evening in McLeod Theater. Northam recites a letter from 'Lady Macbeth' written by John Gargill Thomas called 'Setting the Record Straight.' This is her seventh year as a professional actress.

# Women's Center sponsored Speak Out, Art Happening

Bethany Krajelis  
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to privacy issues, the names of the people in this story are not necessarily their full or complete names.

The back room of the Longbranch Coffee House was filled with more than 30 people ready to share their music, art, poetry and support with fellow survivors of domestic and sexual violence.

As part of Women's Safety Week, the Women's Center sponsored the Speak Out and Art Happening event Tuesday in attempt to provide survivors of domestic and sexual violence a safe haven to share their experiences.

Pattie Kortkamp, a counselor for adolescent survivors of sexual violence at the Women's Center, said this event has been going on for nearly seven years in hopes of helping the healing process for survivors.

"It is open to anyone and everyone," Kortkamp said. "We provide a safe environment to be able to express feelings about sexual violence."

The Women's Center has been in Carbondale since 1972. The goal of the center is to give survivors of domestic and sexual violence free and confidential services. Kortkamp said the clients of the Women's Center range in age from six months to 94 years old.

Kortkamp said rape and domestic violence statistics could be considered a "real eye-opener" to those unfamiliar with the issue.

"How many rapists go to jail for rape?" Kortkamp asked, referring to a study done by the Federal Bureau of

Investigation. "One."

She said the reason this number seems so low is because nine out of 10 women never come forward or report their case to the police.

Renee, a counselor at the Women's Center, said the events offered during Women's Safety Week and Domestic Violence Month provide women and the community a great opportunity.

"This event is a wonderful opportunity for people to take their pain and transform it into a work of art with the purpose of sharing it with others," she said.

Renee said domestic violence, including rape, usually occurs in isolation, which can make the survivor feel alone.

"Realizing you are not alone is a big part of the healing process," she said.

Cindy, an advocate for rape and crisis, said she has gone to this event for the past three years and said overcoming rape is usually a process of many different steps.

"Everyone is different, but we can all come here and honor each other through music, art and poetry," she said. "It is an incredible time to be together."

According to Erin, a Women's Center volunteer, another important aspect is to provide support and awareness to the community.

"People need to know what is going on in the community," Erin said. "It is part of the healing process to talk to others."

Along with the opportunity to share experiences through art and poetry, food and books were also donated to the event. "Dawn of a

New Day: Finding Hope within Hard Trials," written by Phyllis Kvamme, was donated to all of the attendees by her daughter, Cindy.

Cindy said her mother, who was abused as a child, published the book herself and chose to give them away to those in need. Cindy said the book includes poetry and insight to the healing process of violence.

Mario, a volunteer of two and a half years, said he greatly respects the women and the goal of the event.

"There is a lot of stigma attached to violence," he said. "No one really talks about it, and people should."

Kathy Livingston, along with Pat York and Andrea Stader, provided the musical performance of the night.

Livingston said they performed at last year's Speak Out and Take Back the Night March. She described the mission of their music as "empowerment for women."

"We believe in equality for women and safety for everyone," Livingston said. "Art reaches another part of the healing process, providing a holistic form of healing for the survivors."

Cindy said the Women's Center runs with the help of volunteers and is welcoming and free to everyone.

"Everyone needs a hand at one point of their lives, and we can provide that," Cindy said. "It is people helping people."

A second showing of the Clothesline Project will be Thursday in the Finner Breezeway. The annual Take Back the Night March will be at 7 p.m. Friday and will begin at the Interfaith Center.

## PETITION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

not markedly different from American pharmacies, according to Ottenhoff.

The task force, which is still researching Canadian drugs, is expected to report its findings to Blagojevich by the end of October.

The task force was implemented to determine how much money the state could save by importing Canadian drugs and what legal challenges the state may face if it allows employees to purchase Canadian drugs.

In an attempt to lobby against drug imports, the pharmaceutical industry's trade group, Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, spent \$8.5 million this period. It is the most money the group has spent in a recording period, according to federal reports.

Blagojevich also asked Attorney General Lisa Madigan to look into whether pharmaceutical companies are conspiring to limit their drug supply to Canadian companies.

"If pharmaceutical companies are conspiring together to reduce access for our consumers to lower-price drugs, they would be breaking anti-trust laws," Ottenhoff said.

The governor asked Madigan to investigate after several large

pharmaceutical companies, including GlaxoSmithKline and AstraZeneca, reduced the ability of Canadian pharmacies to provide drugs to American consumers.

Just before Blagojevich asked Madigan to investigate, Minnesota's Attorney General Mike Hatch began investigating GlaxoSmithKline's boycott of any Canadian pharmacies that import drugs to America.

Last year, Illinois spent more than \$340 million a year on prescription drug costs for both its 230,000 employees and retirees and \$1.8 billion for all health care programs combined.

If Illinois imports Canadian drugs for current and retired state employees and the elderly, it will become the first state to do so.

Ottenhoff said she would not rule out allowing drug imports for all Illinois residents in the future.

"Right now, we are focusing on helping the state save precious state revenue and helping senior citizens get the prescriptions they need," Ottenhoff said. "If we see the FDA reverse its decision, there could be a slow opening of the market. In the long run, I think this would relieve the burden on all drug consumers."

Petitions will also be available at senior citizen facilities throughout the state or by request when calling (866) 296-6322.

Gus Bode



Gus says:  
Are Amanda Hugginkiss, Ivanna Tinkle or Al Kaholic signed up yet?

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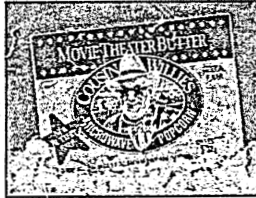
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### OUR WORD

## OK to use fee money for salaries

The Graduate and Professional Student Council unanimously opposed spending student fees to pay for administrative salaries at last week's meeting. A resolution against the use of student fees will be drafted for a vote at its meeting next week.

The council discussed and opposed such use of funds after President Amy Sileven told the council thousands of dollars in student fees are being used to cover a portion of the salaries of Vice Chancellor Larry Dietz and Associate Vice Chancellor Jean Paratore.

Dietz and Paratore's salaries are, in fact, partly paid by student fees.

Of Dietz's more than \$100,000 salary, \$33,000 comes from each of the Student Center and Student Health Advisory fees. The Recreation Center fee is used to pay \$25,000 of Paratore's salary.

Considering how often the students are required to dish out more money in fees, we can certainly understand why the council objected using the fees to beef up already-hefty salaries. And we appreciate their efforts to keep tabs on the administration in hopes of protecting the students.

Sileven said GPSC is going to work on alternative proposals for paying the salaries, including using state funds and tuition money.

If SIUC had an excess of state funds, this option would certainly be an obvious place to take money from to pay for these salaries, not to mention countless other things the University needs to function more efficiently. But this is simply not the case.

The state is not dishing out extra money to this or any university. In fact, last year we lost almost 8.2 percent of the state funds we were accustomed to receiving.

While this may be a good idea for the future, it is simply unfeasible at this point in time.

Tuition dollars are another obvious place to look for the funding of administrators' salaries. After all, it already provides for a large sum of all the salaries on this campus. But if we are going to take nearly \$100,000 a year out of tuition money to pay two salaries, we have to have an excess of tuition funds. Without it — and we don't have it — tuition must be raised.

Whether paid for by tuition or fees, the students are directly paying this portion of these two salaries. So what difference does it make?

According to Chancellor Walter Wendler, it makes a lot of difference.

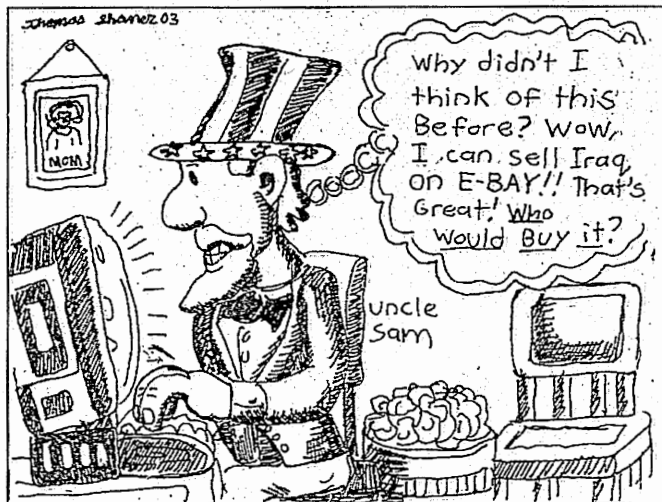
"Some of the units on campus operate with the majority of their funds coming from one pool or another," he said. "In my office, all my funds come from the state. In Dietz's office, with a budget of \$40 million, one fourth of the money comes from the state, and the other three fourths come from fees."

Using this ideology, Wendler said it is perfectly acceptable for a large portion of Dietz's salary to come from the fees in which he administers.

On this issue, we agree with the chancellor. No matter how you look at it, the students are paying for a huge portion of these two salaries. But our tuition dollars also pay for a lot of salaries.

When looked at analytically, we must take into account the positions Dietz and Paratore have and realize they both have critical roles in the distribution of student fees.

Thus it is only fair for student fees to subsidize their work.



### GUEST COLUMNIST

## A presidential recall?

**Gary Norris Gray**  
B.A. History, 1978 alumnus  
El Cerrito, Calif.

If the governor of California can be recalled, should we recall the president of the United States for similar reasons? Or is it just too late?

Oct. 7, 2003, will go down in California's history. The state of California recalled Gov. Gray Davis. The voters of California moved this state from a strong Democratic governor to a strong moderate Republican governor. The political governing body of California moved the state from the proverbial left wing to right center.

Maybe now Americans and America should recall President George W. Bush. His job performance is not as good as most Americans expected.

If one were to use the level of job performance as criteria for recall, as the people of California required, President Bush would be a very nice target. Wouldn't our country be better off moving from the political, confrontational right wing to the mellow left center?

The state of California had an enormous deficit and an economic distress; California lost thousands of jobs and thousands of residents; the United States of America is also in an economic distress state. Currently many companies are moving to foreign countries, thus causing many Americans to be unemployed. Aren't these similar conditions?

It is truly hard to believe just only three years ago, we had billions of dollars of surplus, and now we have a \$1.2 trillion deficit under the leadership of Bush. As Stuart Scott, commentator on ESPN Sports Center, would say, "WHAT HAPPENED?"

Problems like deficit spending, car taxes, police protection, public schools and the need to balance a state budget were ignored by the governor of California. He did not listen to the residents of California but marched to his own tune. Now he will have a very long vacation. But President Bush also marched to his own tune. He did not listen to the cries of Americans. Millions of Americans marched in protest to the Iraqi war. And millions of individuals the world over marched against this armed conflict, but the Bush administration chose to ignore the American people and attacked Saddam Hussein anyway. Americans will undoubtedly occupy

the countries of Iraq and Afghanistan for many years to come.

The president tried to justify his attack with the fear of finding weapons of mass destruction. He is still trying to justify this attack. It is now six months later, and still the American military has not found weapons. American military personnel are losing their lives every day in the quest for that Holy Grail. Meanwhile the search for Osama and Saddam is ongoing, and Bush has requested \$87 billion to fund the security forces in Iraq. That will mean more deficit spending.

Race relations could also be a crucial factor to consider in a state or national recall. Take a look at California's race relations; they have not improved in the last three years. Minorities have been the target of many election disincentives. Gov. Davis had out or suspended many programs for ethnic minority students. There were many attempts to control and limit enrollment of minorities in state-school campuses. Inner-city elementary and secondary schools are deteriorating right before our eyes. Teachers are leaving the state or just leaving the teaching profession because they cannot get a decent salary in California.

Likewise, in the state of America, race relations are not improving, and racial tensions have been rising. Some of the causative factors are unemployment doubling in inner cities, the lack of funds for education and the rising crime rate in these same cities. Also, the Patriot Act One and Act Two targets individuals of Middle Eastern origin. This is a branchchild of the Bush administration, which creates racial divisions.

Is not domestic violence another issue to be considered in any recall?

Since the economic downturn in the state of California and America, domestic violence has reached an all-time high. Women no longer have safe havens in this country or in this state. Our state and our national leaders have failed to provide protection for our female population.

California answered its problem by recalling Gov. Gray Davis; the question I ask is should we recall President George W. Bush? With the national elections only fourteen months away, we all wonder is it too late?

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

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Only the hand that erases can write the true thing.”

Reister Eckhart,  
13th-century mystic

### WORDS OVERHEARD

“He is a real hero in the field of human rights.”

former Sen. Paul Simon,  
director of the Public Policy Institute,  
on justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa Richard Goldstone

COLUMNISTS

# Creative juice ... if they only canned it!

I find myself deep inside a state of thought and wonder lately, almost like I am waiting at the depot for a train that has no arrival time. It is all so peculiar to me... life, that is.

The why and how of life seem to plague my sleeping habits and keep me sweating and heading to the fridge late at night for a cold drink of water, which I might add is very delicious at 4 a.m.

My heart is torn in so many directions... love, life and the pursuit of internal peace and happiness has made me weary. I feel old and run down... yet sometimes I bite at the bit and just want to run... run away as far as I can, I don't really care where.

Sometimes I find these times the most inspiring and soul stirring, and I can't help but pick up my pen and just start writing. I love to just write, without structure or confinement, rules or expectations; that is why I retired as a reporter and now just contribute this column and my thoughts.

Actually, poetry is my favorite form of writing. I love to write it, read it and share it. My grandmother greatly influenced my love for reading and writing poetry. She wrote and quoted poetry all the time, and I loved to just sit and listen to her recite her poems off the top of her head and see the light in her eyes as she did. She published a book of poetry before she passed away, and it inspired me to carry on her legacy by trying to do the same.

She meant so much to me and lived her life with such a thirst and curiosity for everything around her. I credit so much of my love for writing and poetry to her, which has helped make me a deeper and more open person.

Poetry holds so much emotion and description in a page, paragraph or line... it is amazing what can manifest on paper when someone just lets their soul hang out in the open, real and unmasked... completely exposed.

It is hard to define poetry, but I would describe it as thoughts coming alive on paper, setting one's mind at ease. It is a stress reliever and an ultimate release. For those of us who can't quite describe how we feel inside, poetry becomes the voice that speaks for our inner, hidden self. It is a good indicator of how you are feeling at certain times in your life, documenting your emotional and mental state, like a history or diary in poetic form.

Since this column somehow turned out to be about poetry, I will share a couple of my recent poetic ramblings, if you are interested.

## Freedom

Freedom is around me, yet I taste the stillness surrounding. An unspoken goodbye, only seen inside the eyes. A new chapter unfolds, pages swept into the past.



## Piattology

BY JACK PIATT  
piattology@yahoo.com

Now just documentation of a life lived, air breathed and vague pieces of memory recounted. An awkward sensation of pleasure and peace touches me, as I visualize the road ahead. Peering slowly into the vast beyond, wondering... pondering, with a slight smile. My perception is clear. Tomorrow becomes today and everything above, below and in between melts together into a choice. Freedom is only a state of mind. How many states away is the question? Guess it is time to hit the interstate... I have somewhere to be.

## Plateau

The plateau of our minds has not been reached, only stared at from a distance. The weather inside the shell of our souls — like a well-mannered hurricane with random fits of rage. Holding hands with destiny as she walks us through this mystery is all there is and ever will be to try to comprehend or recognize if only we could see with our inner eyes... and peer past all the surface lies... cause on the surface lies... clues to answers only found within bigger than life and deeper than sin. It transcends all we could ever imagine on this plane of thinking that is far from old-fashioned. Far and farther away in the darkest corner of our minds hides possibilities and the strange sensations of familiarity with all of this we stumble through daily... all this water we tread... sinking and swimming are one and the same... these days are as ancient as a name... only tomorrow can lead to today... when you figure that out... then you can play.

*Piattology appears every Wednesday. Jack is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

# 'A' is for applauding young readers



## Not just another priddy face

BY GRACE PRIDDY  
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

I was at work the other day when a couple brought their 3-year-old son into the waiting room. I watched the parents interact with their little redheaded pride and joy. First, he started playing the alphabet game with his mother, who lost interest quickly.

The poor kid was hunting all over the room for a "G" when he finally gave up. He picked up a magazine and crawled between his parents, pointing at the pictures and asking them what the articles said.

"Not now, son," his father muttered and turned back to his own magazine. The boy cast a hopeful glance at his mother, who was already on her way to the restroom. I offered to read the page with him when his father interceded.

"You don't want to start down that road, trust me. You'll wind up reading everything in here aloud." He shook his head and looked back down at his "Car & Driver." I stared at this child for a long moment with more pity than I've felt in a long time.

I realize it is silly of me, but it took me many years to figure out that not every

child had the opportunity to be raised by parents like mine. They were so involved with my early education that I assumed all of my friends also grew up in similar households. Homes where every item in the house bore a taped index card on front, identifying the name of the object. Homes with lawns containing hundreds of exciting science lessons waiting to be discovered. Homes where an afternoon did not go by without learning new words and ideas.

I remember being very, very small and absolutely fascinated with the written word. Nights when my little brother or I were fussy at bedtime, and my father would scoop one of us up and carry us into a dark room. As he paced around the darkness with me in his arms, he would recite his favorite poetry in my ear. I think back to long ago, drifting off in sleep to the sound of his deep baritone voice narrating Longfellow and Thayer like a magnificent storyteller.

"Whooping bellow! Whooping bellow!" my little brother would beg, casting his nightly vote for "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

"Rattle in the dell" I'd plead, always

a fan of Casey and the Mudville Nine. I wonder if, when the author created this poem, he knew someday children would beg their daddies to recite it back to them before bed, or was it just a homework assignment when he was in the seventh grade?

Regardless, it worked on me. By the time I reached kindergarten, I was a human sponge for literature — which is the point, I suppose. My parents knew that if left solely to my own devices, my thirst for knowledge would dry up long before I was of schooling age.

These first years are so, so crucial. I know parents all have their bad days. Mine did. And I'm fully aware childrearing is quite possibly the most tedious job in the world at times.

And I suppose parents out there might read this and feel targeted by this haughty, single, childless girl who doesn't know what she's talking about.

Maybe they're reading it to send me angry emails, telling me that when I have children of my own, just wait and see if I have the energy at the end of the day to, for lack of a better phrase, eat my own words.

But if they're taking the time to read the newspaper today, perhaps at least a couple of them are reading it aloud to their kids in these few scarce moments they have together in the day. They should know they are the targets but of my admiration rather than scorn. There are so many children out there today whose parents, sadly, cannot even read well. I pray the ones who can are passing the gift on. I know I can't wait to.

*Not just another Priddy face appears every Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

My parents knew that if left solely to my own devices, my thirst for knowledge would dry up long before I was of schooling age.

## LETTERS

### Editorial was biased

DEAR EDITOR:

Your reporter did a good job on your front-page article on the Liquor Advisory Board. However, whoever wrote the editorial for that day has clearly fallen hard on their biases!

Where in the world did church and state concerns come from? I chaired that meeting and was the sole vote against changing the hours for alcohol. I did not use "religious" reasons but simply cited the well-known fact that alcohol consumption is socially dangerous, which is why it is regulated by the state. The change would set Carbondale as the alcohol leader in Southern Illinois as far as hours of availability are concerned.

With all the problems we have in this town with alcohol misuse, why would we want to be the leader in enhancing alcohol usage?

Now, let me see if I get this straight. If I am known to attend church, then I am denied any participation in civic governance or representation of my views as a citizen? If I think alcohol consumption is a social problem, then I must be viewed as "religious"? Would you believe there are actually atheists who do not drink and think that alcohol is a social problem?

Although I was the one with the vote, you apparently used John Cuts' personal opinion as a citizen of Carbondale to launch your tirade. Are you truly proud of denouncing his freedom of speech just because you disagree with him?

If you want to see your bias, just change the phrase "separation of church and state" and substitute the phrase "freedom from religion". That is your bias. Freedom from religion is not included in the Constitution. However, "freedom of religion" is clearly included and is not restricted as to how any citizen can exercise that freedom. That Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, as you cited, was intended to protect freedom of religion for all citizens (including those whose religion is atheism) not to provide freedom from religion. Please brush off your biases and treat everyone more fairly.

Lawrence Juhlin  
Carbondale resident

### READER COMMENTARY

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



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## Program at Recreation Center to train potential fitness instructors

Students wanting to teach fitness classes can train through Recreation Center

Jennifer Rios  
jrios@dailyegyptian.com

With the infamous "freshman 15," the late-night pizzas and the many calories in beer; most college students would not mind losing a few extra pounds. Yet as much as students intend to work out, motivation to actually do so is always an issue.

The Recreation Center is offering a new program encouraging students not only to work out but also to actively teach fitness classes. With the incentive of some extra money and the opportunity to teach instead of attend a class, students are offered a new way to get motivated and get in shape.

The program will begin at 5 and will last until 6:15 p.m. Monday in Assembly Room East in the Recreation Center. The lessons continue over a five-week training course and will end Nov. 17. Students can register for the program anytime before Monday at the center's information desk. A \$25 fee is required to enroll in the classes, and taking the training does not ensure or obligate students to a fitness position after the five-week period.

Students who decide they are interested in teaching a class can apply for a job after the sessions are over. If a student is hired, he or she will begin to receive pay after teaching the first class.

"At SIUE a similar training program cost \$40, and to become nationally certified the price can range anywhere from \$250 to \$280," said Lynne Thompson-Cundiff, the intramural assistant director for Intramural Sports. "This is really a good deal for people who are even thinking about working in fitness."

Although similar training sessions have occurred at the Recreation Center throughout the years, the staff is work-

ing to make the class easier for students to attend while still covering important fitness information.

"We hope to make the class more formal this year," Thompson-Cundiff said. "This is the first time we have done the class over a five-week period because everyone is so busy, but this schedule still allows enough time to learn the basics."

The training sessions will teach the basic elements of teaching aerobics. Thompson-Cundiff will teach trainees how the body works, basic safety procedures and what the main muscle groups are, as well as anatomy and physiology. The participants will also learn to count music, cue the steps and perform simple routines.

"The classes I took were very informative but much longer than the course offered now," said Nicole Larson, a graduate student in exercise science from Quincy. "I had only taken a couple classes before I went through the training. You don't have to have prior knowledge to learn how to teach a class."

Larson currently teaches step aerobics and step and job at the Recreation Center. She has worked at the center for three years and said she has had a fun experience and enjoyed meeting new people.

Although the training teaches basic aerobic skills, students who catch on to the program and want to teach in a specific type of aerobics will be trained with a mentor to learn specific skills.

"Some people can hear the beats and phrasing and pick it up easily, but others have more difficulty," Thompson-Cundiff said. "People who have played a musical instrument usually learn faster because they already know how to count music."

The fitness program hopes to gain new instructors out of the training process but encourages anyone who is slightly interested to check out the program.

"Our goal is to create excitement and get information out by providing a service to students who may want to work in a fitness profession," Thompson-Cundiff said.

## CHIEF

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

City Council," Odum said. "I've been in the department for 26 years, so I generally know city staff and have worked with them, but I don't know everyone. Although Chief Finney thinks I know a lot of what's going on, I've got a whole lot of questions for him, too."

In order to ensure a smooth transition, Finney said he plans to introduce Odum to numerous city agencies and departments during the next few weeks.

Finney said considering Odum's experience and police education, he is sure the deputy chief will appropriately fill the position.

"He's been here a number of years, so he knows what the chief of police does," Finney said. "I

think the transition's going to be very smooth."

Odum began service with the department in 1977 as a patrol officer. He was promoted to sergeant in 1981 and lieutenant in 1994. Odum served as a lieutenant until 2000, when he was appointed to the newly created deputy chief position.

Odum earned a bachelor's degree in law enforcement from SIUC and also has a master's degree in public administration from SIUC.

He is a 1991 graduate of the FBI National Academy and a 1994 graduate of the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board's Executive Management Institute.

Odum said he plans to dive into his duties as interim police chief by developing the department's budget for next year and working on the department's re-accreditation.

Besides wrestling with his new duties as police chief, Odum must also consider who will handle the responsibilities that he formerly held as deputy chief. Those tasks include supervising the department's patrol and investigations divisions.

"The city manager and I have talked about that, and I think there will probably be somebody who will take over some of those operations and functions," Odum said. "I can't keep up with those and the duties of the chief."

Odum said although he is only guaranteed the job of interim chief, he intends to work as hard as necessary and hopes to acquire the permanent position in February.

"This isn't just a caretaker position," Odum said. "We're going to keep things on an even keel and continue to do what we've been doing."

## DIVERSITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

\$500,000.

"There is a lot of competition for these faculty. We want to provide the opportunity for colleges that are a little light to borrow money for a period of five years," Wendler said.

"In order for them to make a good offer for candidates, we are helping them with some of the money; the point of all of this is to increase the size of the hiring pool."

"I don't think we should ever hire less qualified candidates; we should hire more qualified candidates."

Wendler said the community has always been open to minority faculty, and he believes Carbondale and the University embrace minorities with open arms.

"We are doing everything we can to be welcoming and open to all groups," he said.

"That doesn't make the environment perfect. I mean, there is no such thing. I think the environment here is generally friendly and even though we are in a small-town environment, the atmosphere tends to be quite cosmopolitan."

Joseph Brown, the chairman of the Black American Studies Program, said faculty are in need

of feeling welcome, not in a general sense but a sense of need out of professional reasons.

"There are certain places, certain people and certain programs that are very welcoming," Brown said.

"But there are other places that there is very little or no welcome. As you can see by the fact that there are colleges where there is no tenure black faculty at all or only one."

"After these last 30 or 40 years of efforts, to have whole colleges let alone no departments that have depreciable numbers of black faculty and therefore no administrators who are black. I would have to say that couldn't be very welcoming because welcoming means from the top down."

Brown believes the chancellor and his mission, along with the \$500,000 rollback fund, are on the right track.

However, there are problems that need addressing.

"I am not saying that people are not trying. The results are when you have whole colleges that have one or none black faculty who are tenure or tenure-track faculty, then there is something that is lacking there, Brown said.

Brown said minority faculty face extra burdens the majority faculty population does not face.

*"We are doing everything we can do to be welcoming and open to all groups. That doesn't make the environment perfect. I mean, there is no such thing."*

— Joseph Brown

chairman,  
Black American Studies Program

One is the mentoring of students that he believes is pushed upon them to mentor black students, a double standard he says is not pushed upon white faculty members.

"If I tell you the door is open, walk on in, and you are in a wheelchair, and there is no way for you to get in that door, then you are not welcome. Oh, I can say I will open the door, and I'll open the door," Brown said.

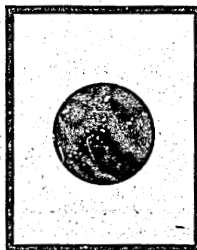
"But I am not sure that we have in place any programs that would allow minority faculty members to feel welcome."

"I know there are less than 4 percent black tenure and tenure-track faculty members, and there is no way that 16 percent means the entire faculty, because if they mean that, then they are stretching it across the entire planet."

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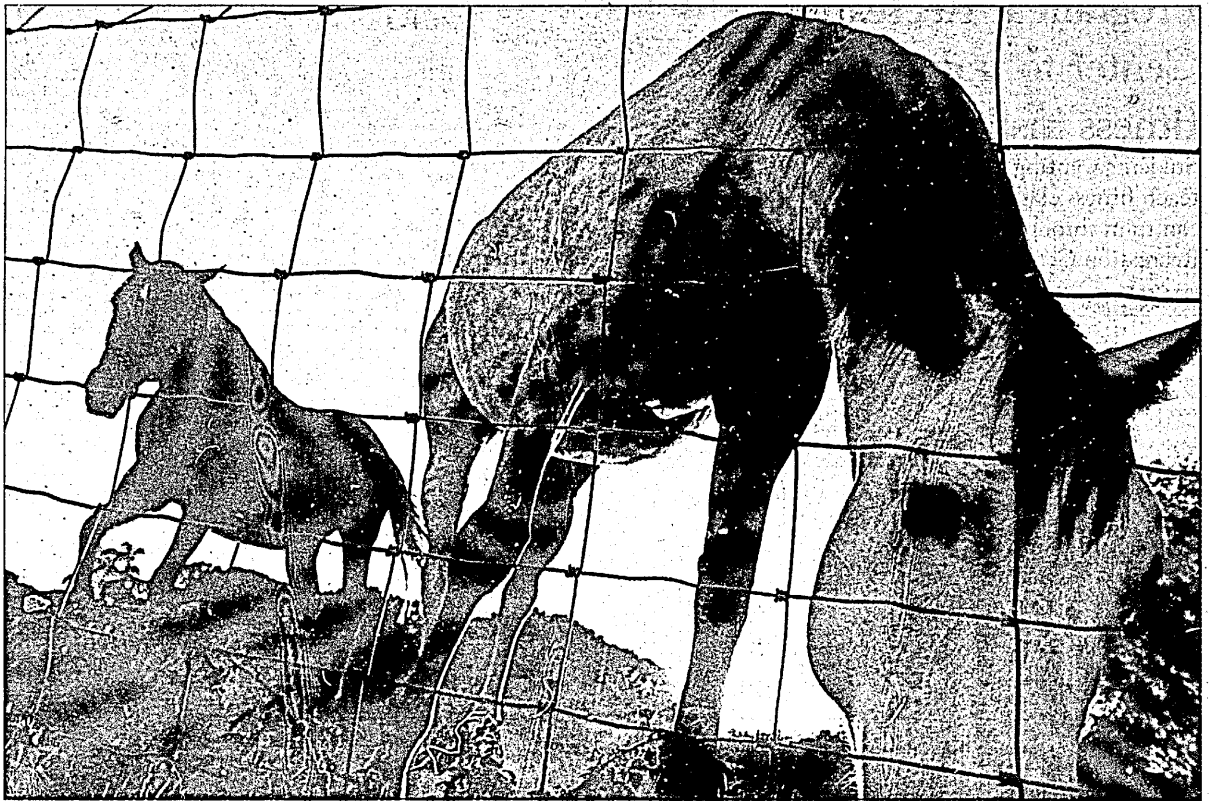
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Derek Anderson - Daily Egyptian

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# Theft of free newspapers to be a crime at Berkeley

**Kathy Lee**  
 Daily Californian  
 (U. California-Berkeley)

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Stealing newspapers in Berkeley, Calif., will officially become a crime after the City Council passes a new ordinance at Tuesday night's meeting.

The ordinance will fulfill a promise that Berkeley Mayor Tom Bates made last year, after he pleaded guilty to stealing and trashing 1,000 copies of The Daily Californian the day before last November's elections when he was elected mayor.

Bates dumped the papers when he saw the newspaper endorsed his opponent, former Mayor Shirley Dean.

After paying a \$250 fine for an infraction, Bates promised to propose the newspaper ordinance

and to support similar statewide legislation.

Bates also promised to speak to Berkeley public school students about impulsive decision making and to pay the campus paper a \$500 restitution fee for the cost of the trashed papers.

"This is something that I've said I'm going to do, and I'm fulfilling my promise," Bates said in an interview this summer.

Bates is the first person in recent memory to be prosecuted for stealing newspapers in Berkeley.

The current state law does not address the theft of free newspapers, making it difficult for prosecutors to charge those who steal papers such as the Daily Cal.

After the ordinance passes, Berkeley will join San Francisco as one of the few cities in the state to specify the stealing of free newspa-

pers as illegal.

"It's terrific that Berkeley, as a city with so many newspapers, is taking a step to recognize that free newspapers have a real cost to the organizations that produce them," said Eric Schewe, editor in chief of The Daily Californian.

Theft has been a consistent tactic used by individuals and groups to silence the campus paper in the past, Schewe said.

Nearly 5,000 papers were stolen and trashed last May by students protesting the Daily Cal's senior editorial board endorsed Proposition 209. About 23,000 papers were stolen and thrown off the balcony of the Daily Cal office.

The biggest act of newspaper theft occurred in November 1996 after the Daily Cal's senior editorial board endorsed Proposition 209. About 23,000 papers were stolen and thrown off the balcony of the Daily Cal office.

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BGB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

ers, "Lady Macbeth Speaks" and "Charles Dickens in America."

"Though the crowd was sparse for the one-handers, all three nights of "Measure for Measure" produced a crowd of 436 Tuesday, 229 Friday and 192 Saturday. Belasco said he attended three of the five performances.

"Their acting, just in general, is I think brilliant," Belasco said.

Dan Kruckeberg, a sophomore in theater, said even though the actors used little to no props and a basic set, they were able to create a reality and draw him into the play. He said he was also impressed by how the five actors switched characters in the 13-role play.

"I thought it was phenomenal," Kruckeberg said.

"The way they made it flow so well and their transition from one character to another was so perfect that I couldn't have thought of a better way to do it."

The actors, however, did not seem to notice how good they were. Most brushed off any compliments they received. This semester's tour was a first for all but Radford, who has been on three tours since he joined Actors from the London Stage.

According to Varns, the actors behaved in a professional manner but still made themselves accessible to the students and faculty.

Students also found the actors easy to talk to.

"They're like wonderful people," said Les Reed, a senior in theater. "You can talk to them; they'll answer any questions. You can chat with them about anything."

The Actors

Radford, who studied English literature at Exeter University — a degree he never used — said in England, Shakespeare is less admired than in the United States, so the organization looks for someone with an extensive Shakespearean background.

"I think we take Shakespeare for granted," Radford said. "He's one of us."

Radford, who has done 12 Shakespearean plays, had three roles in "Measure for Measure."

The actors took four solid weeks to put together their performance. They created every aspect of the play including directing, costumes and props, in addition to several roles apiece.

Fox, who has done a number of small film roles, said the tour was difficult.

"I'm enjoying it now. It was very hard work when we started off. The rehearsal period was very hard because you get no time off," he said.

Fox quit high school to attend the Drama Center in London. Since then, he has participated in a variety of acting mediums. Fox has a wife and two children.



Stu Fox, an actor from the London Stage, sits and reviews a scene of students in Rebecca Fishel Bright's Intermediate Acting class Friday afternoon in the Christen H. Moe Laboratory Theater. The Actors from the London Stage were here last week teaching and critiquing classes and plays.

John Nettleton, 74, is the oldest and most experienced of the five actors. He too, has a wife and three children. Nettleton was trained at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London and has been to the United States on numerous occasions. He has also traveled around the world. Nettleton said he found teaching on top of directing and acting exhausting.

"It's quite strenuous, particularly for an older person like me," he said. "But it's interesting. It's an interesting tour to do."

Elizabeth Hurrain, another actor in the group, studied English at Cambridge University and went on to study drama at Bristol Old Vic Theatre School.

"This is my biggest Shakespearean role," Hurrain said.

Hurrain said she is enjoying her trip, especially since this is only her second visit to the United States.

"I'm going to slightly more unusual locations, I suppose," Hurrain said, "because we're going where universities are instead of just where tourist sights are."

Anna Northam, the last of the five, said she became an actor because she wasn't fit enough to join the army.

She was trained at the Central School for Speech and Drama.

"This is the best experience of my career so far," Northam said.

Northam said not only was she teaching students about Shakespeare, she was learning as well.

"By explaining, you have to get it right in your mind," Northam said. "The enthusiasm you get for [Shakespeare] by teaching and sort of doing workshops with students is a wonderful experience."

Northam said she loves doing both teaching and acting, although she was leery of teaching at first.

"To get kids who don't know anything about Shakespeare or are bored by it — to get them up on their feet and acting is just lovely to watch," she said.

"It's lovely to get sort of feedback, and people sort of saying, 'I never liked Shakespeare, but actually it makes sense now.' It's really simple; all you need is a room to do a few exercises, spend a half hour on iambic pentameter and Bob's your uncle, you got it."

Reporter Rachel Lindsay can be reached at rlindsay@dailyegyptian.com

# U. Massachusetts professor discovers microorganisms that produce electricity

Dan O'Brien  
Massachusetts Daily Collegian  
(U. Massachusetts-Amherst)

AMHERST, Mass. (U-WIRE) — Professor Derek Lovley of the University of Massachusetts Microbiology Department and post-doctoral researcher Swades Chaudhuri have discovered a microorganism that is capable of long-term electricity production, which could be an alternative source of energy in the near future.

The organism, *Rhodospirillum rubrum*, is able to transfer electrons directly to an electrode as it metabolizes sugar into electricity. The electricity is produced by putting a wire between a microbe and an oxygen cell. This process collects the electron flow that otherwise would go directly to oxygen.

The application of this new energy source is still in its beginning stages. However, scientists have ideas concerning how the microorganism could be used to generate power. One idea is a tracking device for the government, explained Professor Lovley.

"It might be applied for something like a monitoring device for the Department of Defense, or possibly as an underwater tracking device, because it would be a lot easier to harvest the energy from that environment."

The researchers made their discovery by placing a bacteria and sugar with a graphite electrode in a closed glass container. When the bacteria began to eat the sugar, it came into contact with the electrode and began depositing electrons onto it.

When Lovley and Chaudhuri connected the electrode to another elec-

trode exposed to the air, an electrical current began to flow.

Lovley also explained why there has been interest that considers using the microbes to generate electricity from sugar as an alternative to fossil fuels.

"There's been a lot of interest in microbial fuel cells trying to convert sugar into electric," Lovley said. "But in the past, they've converted 10 percent or less of the available electrons, and we're up to over 80 percent."

The project began two years ago and was supported by the Office of Naval Research and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, as well as the U.S. Department of Energy.

Lovley explained such attempts have been made before; however, the experiments resulted in little success. He said previous experiments have required an electron shuttle between the sugar and oxygen. Unfortunately, this poses a potentially toxic situation for humans.

"People have done it without an [electron shuttle] before, but their recovery of energy was less than one percent."

The discovery by Lovley and Chaudhuri is receiving a good amount of press. The researchers have been interviewed by the Boston Globe, The New York Times and Science magazine. Most notably, their findings have appeared in the October issue of Nature Biotechnology.

The first step of this project has been considered a success; however, Lovley said it might be some time before the energy source can be used commercially.

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# Ghettopoly board game causes intense reactions from all sides

Nicole White  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI (KRT) — Ghettopoly, a racially provocative imitation of Monopoly — played with fake Uzis, crack and marijuana — has caused an uproar among blacks who argue that the game sold nationwide is no child's play.

The board game capitalizes on the so-called subculture of the ghettos, replacing the whimsical top hats and thimbles of the original game with malt liquor, "Ghetto Stash" and "Hustle Cards."

An explanation of the game, laden with stereotypes, reads: "Buying stolen properties, pimpin' hoers, building crack houses and projects, paying protection fees and getting car jacked." Bonus points are given to players who succeed in getting their neighborhoods looked on crack.

The end game: "To become the richest player through stealing, cheating and selling stolen properties."

The game's creator, David Chang, says the game is meant to be humorous and was inspired by hip-hop artists who use the same kind of language.

But the notion that someone could find humor in marketing a game that denigrates the black community is stunning, says Adora Obi Nweze, president of the Florida NAACP.

"Here we are trying to get 13-year-olds to read, and this is what they are being sold, it is absolutely horrendous," Nweze said.

"This does nothing more than give the impression that everyone in the ghetto is running around with a gun and malt liquor."

The reaction to recent publicity has been intense — both from

buyers and critics.

Internet sales have exploded. The 35 copies of the game ordered by two Urban Outfitters Miami-area retail stores, in Miami Beach, Fla., and West Miami-Dade, Fla., sold out in days.

Phones at the Urban Outfitters on Collins Avenue in Miami Beach rang almost nonstop on Thursday following a mention by The Baka Boyz, hosts of the morning show on WMBB-FM (103.5). The Beat. They praised the game.

The Philadelphia headquarters of Urban Outfitters, the only retailer known to sell the product, was picketed this week. An online petition has been launched to get the game pulled from the shelves. The company routed calls Thursday to voice mail, and messages were not returned.

"I've gotten calls from people who are angry, happy, mean and nasty," said Amanda White, whose company is one of the few online distributors of the game.

White, who asked that the name of her company not be used, says the 5,000 copies she ordered from Chang will be sold out within days.

She says she is stunned by the reaction because her company has sold just about every imitation of Monopoly, including "Gayopoly."

"We didn't get one phone call when we sold Gayopoly," she said. "It's just a game; it's not supposed to be the ideal depiction of the ghetto."

The Miami Herald could not reach Chang on Thursday. He told the Philadelphia Inquirer earlier this week he was inspired by watching hip-hop videos on MTV.

"It's blowing way out of proportion," Chang said. "People are using it as a scapegoat. I thought

people might get it for what it is, a satirical stereotyping of ghetto culture. Why take it seriously?"

"If we can't laugh at ourselves ... we'll continue to live in blame and bitterness."

Chang, who is Asian American, said the game mocks several ethnicities, including his own.

He said the reaction has been surprising, if not hypocritical, because the images portrayed are the very same images that have become the staple of hip-hop videos; hip-hop is among the top-selling musical genres in the country.

Chang is unapologetic. He has not responded to a cease-and-desist letter sent in June by Hasbro Inc., the company that owns the rights to Monopoly.

Mark Morris, director of public relations for Hasbro, says company lawyers will "pursue this as hard as we can."

Chang seems unfazed. His website promises more games — Hoodopoly, HipHoppopoly, Thugopoly and Redneckopoly.

Florida International University professor Bennie Osborne said the troubling thing about the game that this kind of venture has become acceptable in some part of the national consciousness.

"Clearly, the environment today seems to be one that says that that kind of attitude and thinking, that kind of articulation of points of view that are offensive is OK," said Osborne, director of FIU's interethnic relations program.

"It reinforces the negative images that are already out there," Osborne said. "It is offensive because it just capitalizes on the craziness that makes dialogue between various cultures even more difficult."

# FCC vindicates users, allows freedom to switch cellular phone service

Marti Buckley  
The Reveille (Louisiana State U.)

BATON ROUGE, La. (U-WIRE) — Anyone who has had a cell phone with bad reception or has experienced poor customer service will have the opportunity to change companies while keeping their old phone number.

The Federal Communications Commission ruled that starting Nov. 24, consumers will be able to switch telephone companies without receiving a new cell phone number.

Chelsea Fallon of the FCC said the change "basically allows wireless customers to switch carriers within a local area."

This could be good news for anyone who is unsatisfied with their service but has kept it to avoid the confusion of getting a new number.

This new law could affect both consumers and cell phone companies in different ways.

When Nov. 24 comes around, cell phone companies will be vying to attract customers that are dissatisfied with their current service. Fallon said this "gives consumers additional freedom and flexibility," along with the "ability to get more benefits from carriers."

Czrey Vitranu, an English sophomore at Louisiana State University, said she "could see how it would make others more likely to switch."

"There wouldn't be all the complications," she said.

Duane Heathman, manager of the Sherwood Forest Wireless store, said he doesn't think it will be "a competitive,

bring-prices-down situation."

Stephen Knox, assistant manager of the Sherwood Forest Sprint store, said cell phone companies will have to make many changes to accommodate the effects of the new rule.

"It's going to hurt them at first," he said. Knox said people will be "bouncing around" from carrier to carrier while they try to find the best deals.

The number of customers who are going to switch because of the FCC ruling is not known. Fallon said "there are a lot of estimates out there," but the FCC has not made any.

This could be a major cost to wireless companies. Knox said it takes eight months to make up the money a cell phone company spends when it initially starts an account. When people change companies, this money is lost forever.

Heathman said the change is "not really going to affect [cell phone companies] too negatively." He also said consumers will switch back and forth, but he did not foresee too much of an effect.

Fallon said cell phone companies will have to pay for software upgrades, setting up databases, and employee training to prepare for the change.


Heathman said Verizon "has the most to gain" locally because they are fairly new to the Baton Rouge area. According to a September J.D. Power and Associates survey, Verizon Wireless ranked the highest in customer satisfaction in five of the six regions of the country.

Heathman said the companies that are going to suffer are the "under-the-bar" carriers.

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# U. Illinois students raise awareness of homelessness

Ivan Jacob Silverberg  
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — Cardboard houses will cover the quad Tuesday at the University of Illinois. Students, guest speakers and homeless people from the community will gather to spend all of Tuesday morning and Wednesday morning at the sixth annual Shantytown.

The event is constructed to appeal to U. Illinois students and draw in members of the community, especially people who live in homeless shelters.

They will sleep outside — even in the event of wind or rain — to address issues of poverty and homelessness in local communities, said event facilitator Helen Miller.

"The whole point is just to educate, and people interact and think about it," Miller said.

With donations from businesses such as Mejer, Panera Bread and LA-Z-BOY Furniture, a committee of 10 volunteers will build small houses of cardboard and wooden pallets. Panera donated bread and rolls, and University Dining Services will provide soup and hot chocolate to foster interaction between students and the homeless.

Guest speakers will give presentations on poverty and homelessness in the surrounding communities. Between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Gail Elkins of the Times Center, Kathy Sims of the Center for Women in Transition and a representative from the Salvation Army will inform and educate people about

homelessness, Miller said. Shantytown is part of a global endeavor created by Habitat for Humanity, an international organization that addresses and works to rectify poverty and homelessness in more than 80 countries worldwide.

"The main goal is to recognize that every family has a right to a simple and decent home," said the university chapter's secretary, Erica Marti. "We build homes not to be extravagant but in which you can be happy."

The university chapter of Habitat for Humanity began in 1992. Since then the chapter has built six houses — one every two years. In order to be placed in a Habitat house, one must apply as well as contribute 250 hours to building the home.

"It's a good base and nice to have an actual stable home," Miller said.

Each house costs approximately \$50,000 to build. Therefore every off year is set aside for fund raising. The organization collects money by canning outside Wal-Mart and Target, the Union court, and by requesting grants from the university and major corporations.

"But Shantytown is an event that focuses on people instead of fund raising," Marti said.

Its purpose is to encourage interaction between students and the homeless people in their community.

"Some people think we are trying to simulate homelessness. That is not the point," Miller said. "We are trying to educate in hopes of encouraging students to volunteer."

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

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

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25 Parts & Service	110 Stereo Equip	185 Yard/Sales	280 Mobile Home lot	346 Free Pets	450 Personals
30 Motorcycles	115 Musical	FOR RENT	290 Comm Property	350 Lost	460 900# Numbers
40 Bicycles	120 Electronics	200 Rooms	300 Want to Rent	360 Found	480 Web Sites
50 Rec Vehicles	125 Computers	210 Roommates	310 HELP WANTED	370 Riders Needed	
60 Homes	130 Cameras	220 Sublease	315 Bus. Opport.	380 Riders Needed	
70 Mobile Homes	135 Books	230 Apartments	320 Employ. Wanted	430 Entertainment	
80 Real Estate	140 Sport Goods	240 Townhouses	330 Serv. Offered	432 Food	
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95 Furniture	170 Miscellaneous	260 Houses	340 Wanted	440 Spring Break	

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**INTOLERABLE CRUELTY (PG-13)** 4:20  
7:10 9:30

**KILL BILL VOLUME 1 (R)** 4:10 5:00 6:45  
7:45 9:20 10:10

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

**OUT OF TIME (PG-13)** 4:25 7:30 9:50

**SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG-13)** 4:40 7:20  
9:45

**THE RUNDOWN (PG-13)** 4:45 7:50 12:15

**UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN (PG-13)** 4:50  
7:35 10:05

**UNIVERSITY PLACE** 549-3353  
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**CITY OF GOD (R)** 4:00 7:00 9:50

**COLD CREEK MANOR (R)** 4:40 7:20  
9:55

**FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS (PG-13)**  
4:10 7:10 9:50

**GOOD BOY! (PG-13)** 4:15 6:45 9:15

**HOUSE OF THE DEAD (R)** 4:30 7:00  
9:30

**LOST IN TRANSLATION (R)** 4:50  
7:40 10:05

**SECONDHAND LIONS (PG)** 5:00  
7:30 10:00

**SPY KIDS 3-D: GAME OVER (R)** 4:20  
6:30 8:45

**ALL YEAR LONG!**

**MIDTERM'S  
SPORTS  
ON STAGE!**

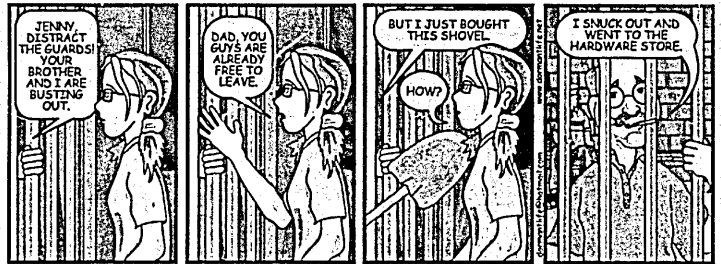
27

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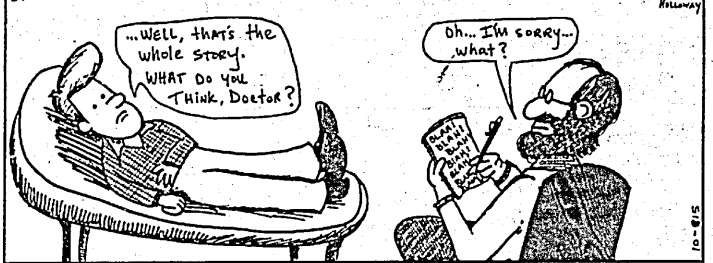
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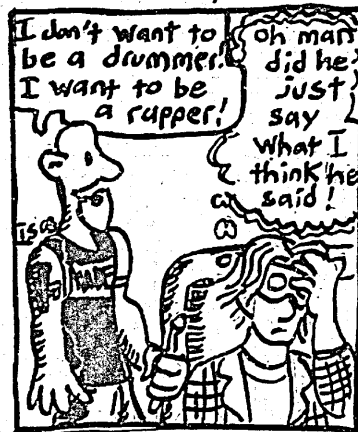
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20¢ Wings from 5-7pm  
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529-0123  
104 W. Jackson, Carbondale  
Monday & Wednesday 11-9  
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 11-1a.m. • Sun. 11-9

Wing Wednesday  
50 wings & a pitcher  
\$21.00

**In The Band**

by Thomas Shaner



**Daily Horoscope**

By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 15).** Travel looks good for you this year, as does higher education. Juggling will be the skill you acquire. You'll get plenty of practice.

**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're not the or "brilliant person within your group of friends. Acknowledge the others for their contributions to this latest winning team effort.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 5 - You've worked hard for the money, so don't be shy about taking what's due. Working smart counts too, - so don't be ashamed if some of the job was easy.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 9 - You can find your way through the maze, even when others are confused. Protect yourself from distractions by concentrating on your goal.

**Cancer (June 23-July 23)** - Today is a 6 - If you've already made your intentions clear, you won't have to say much. That would be good, as you may be getting worn out by now.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Friends are eager to help with your education. Don't be embarrassed that you're not an expert yet. It won't take you long to become one.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 6 - You may have to get by on determination rather than enthusiasm. Just keep everything going on schedule and you'll be a big success.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 10 - You faced the decisions yesterday. By now, you should be even more certain. Don't wait for a better time to act. Make the commitment now.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 5 - Your mind is working overtime, figuring out the best way to proceed. Don't stress about it. This process has worked for you before.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is an 8 - You're not interested in assumptions; you're only after the truth. Communication channels are open now. It's easy to get the information you seek.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 6 - Others may think you're following a dream, but don't let them slow you down. You could actually catch this one and take them all by surprise.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 10 - The hardest thing for you to make will be the first commitment. Once that's done, the freedom you'll experience will be awesome.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - If unexpected guests drop in, put them all to work. You've done good deeds for all of them. Now it's pay-back time!

**JUMBLE**

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Hans Arnold and Mike Argentin

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

LEJUP  
GADEA  
KURBEE  
NULRUU

They were just lying there

GOOD AT FINDING THINGS BEFORE THEY ARE MISSING.

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

Print answer here: A \_\_\_\_\_ (Answers tomorrow)

**PAPA JOHN'S**  
Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.

**Wednesday Only  
Roommate Special**

One small one topping pizza and a 12oz-can of soda for \$5.99  
or  
Two small one topping pizzas and two 12oz cans of soda for \$9.99

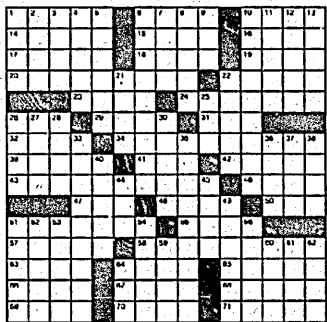
**549-1111**

Valid only at Carbondale Location. Other fees may apply. Additional toppings extra.

Yesterday's Jumble: CUEST KNELL BEWAIL INNATE  
Answer: What it took for him to ask her out — A LITTLE "WILE"

# Crossword

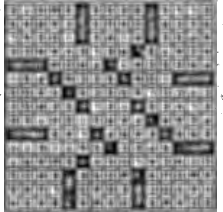
- ACROSS**  
 1 Swindles  
 6 Lady of Spain  
 10 Wild party  
 14 Heavens' aftermath  
 15 Mild expletive  
 16 Moon goddess  
 17 Secret love affair  
 18 Oliver's request  
 19 Love god  
 20 Family tree  
 22 Intelligent  
 23 On \_\_\_\_\_ (as a gamble)  
 24 Sunk it  
 26 Get it wrong  
 29 Lawman Wyatt  
 31 Palmist  
 32 Anjou or Bosc  
 34 Present  
 39 Santa's helpers  
 41 ATAT part  
 42 Suihwa material?  
 43 Spectacles  
 46 Drip part  
 47 Charged particle  
 48 Appear  
 50 Trident-shaped letter



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- DOWN**  
 1 Uneven hairstyle  
 2 Arrived  
 3 Bard's river  
 4 Pouting faces  
 5 Abrade  
 6 Clinton and Gore, e.g.  
 7 Keenly eager  
 8 Actor and Plckford  
 9 Lemon drink  
 10 Deflects  
 11 Nimble  
 12 Contemptuous  
 13 Precipitous  
 21 Fraction of a label  
 22 Males only  
 25 The Greatest  
 26 Fencer's foil  
 27 Depend  
 28 Enthusiastic opinion  
 30 Iron  
 31 Enrolls  
 35 \_\_\_\_\_ in Seattle  
 36 Snare  
 37 Early birds?  
 38 Lucy's love  
 40 Blackberry  
 44 Raggedy doll  
 45 Withered  
 49 Fairs  
 51 Distinct stage  
 52 Chase away

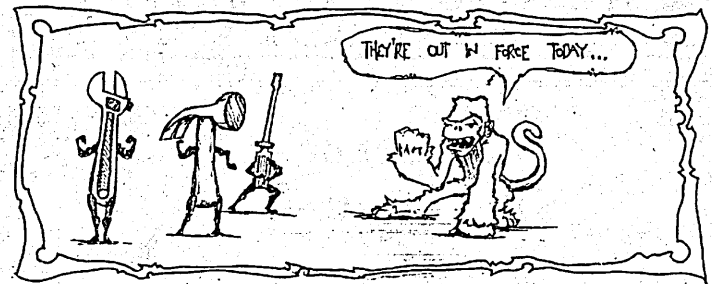
## Solutions



- 53 Stand for a ruler  
 54 Threshold  
 56 Lady's address  
 59 Big birds Down Under  
 60 Despotic Roman ruler  
 61 Plautus' talk  
 62 Otherwise  
 64 Scott novel, "\_\_\_\_ Roy"

Adam

by J. Tierney



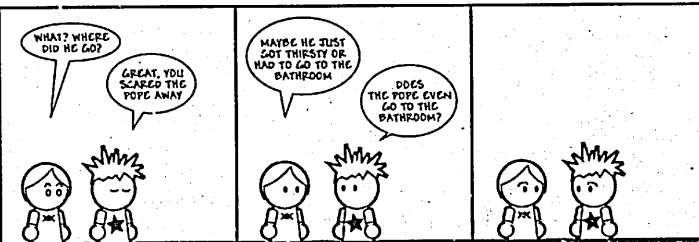
## Rise of the Machine

Alex Ahalia



## Sherbert

by Ryan Wiggins



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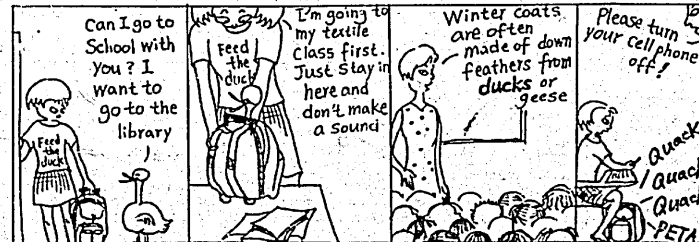
## Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



## Duckbumps

by Zhen Xu



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 Widest variety of imports  
**IRISH PUB**  
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**Get a Life**  
 • Win a brand new Life •  
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**103.5 The X**  
 Southern Illinois' NEW Rock Alternative



» COMMENTARY

## The heart of Saluki football



The longest yard

BY ADAM SOEBBING  
asoebbing@dailyegyptian.com

If Touchdown Tommy Koutsos and Muhammad Abdulqadir are the strength of the SIU football team, and Alexis Moreland and the stout defense are its backbone, then quarterback Joel Sambursky is its heart.

A gutsy performer who is not afraid to put his head down and rumble into a pile head on, Sambursky epitomizes the Salukis' season thus far.

Just when you think the lucky streak has ended and he won't get up from a bone-jarring hit, up he comes from the pile with that same elegant grace with which he exits the huddle.

For weeks the Salukis have continued to be underdogs in the minds of many people who are unable to let go of the disappointing past of Saluki football. I've been told since day one when I predicted this was the Salukis' year that they would soon fall — that they would falter hard, just like before.

But they haven't and they won't, just like Sambursky hasn't quit running recklessly into oncoming defenders for every possible inch and won't stay down even after flipping violently to the ground.

Sambursky is the perfect model for a quarterback — he has just enough arm to throw the outs and deep middles, the uncanny accuracy to hit receivers on the dime and enough speed to elude oncoming rushers and execute the option.

But most important of all, as anybody who's seen him take off running, he's got enough heart for the entire Gateway Conference.

As an ex-high-school quarterback who spent a lot of time on his butt, I respect a guy like Sambursky who bounces up immediately from every hit and isn't afraid to come back for more.

SIU head coach Jerry Kill, who has said from day one that Sambursky is special, expressed concerns early on about calming him down and harnessing his energy; but Sambursky continues to trudge on.

A few weeks ago at Indiana State he jumped and flipped over a defender for extra yardage, inspiring offensive guard Justin Rich to say, "All right, I can play with this guy."

Last week against Illinois State, Sambursky scrambled from the pocket, finding nothing but daylight on a crucial third-and-eight in the first half.

Did Sambursky get enough for the first down and run out of bounds or slide at the first sign of a defender?

Hell no.

He cut back across the field for what turned out to be a 50-yard run that led to a Saluki score, perhaps taking the wind out of the Redbirds' sails.

These are just a few examples of how Sambursky has affected this team and injected it with his never-say-die attitude that seems to be the mantra of the team this season.

For a little-recruited kid out of Liberty (Mo.) High School — SIU being his only Division I-AA offer — Sambursky has more than exceeded expectations. And from what I've seen thus far, he will only continue to get better.

So the next time you think the Salukis are going to fall, like at Western Illinois, for example, feel secure in the fact that the Davgs have "Touchdown Tommy" and Abdulqadir at running back and safety Alexis Moreland and a bend-but-don't-break defense.

But most of all, feel secure in the fact that the Salukis are led under center by a fearless quarterback named Joel Sambursky who does what it takes to win.



» GUEST COMMENTARY

## An all-around team effort

The past few years I have experienced tennis from two angles. I have played the roles of both a player and a spectator, watching my teammates along the sidelines.

Although being forced to sit out has been difficult, it has taught me not only a little bit about myself but also about my teammates and the people around me.

I'll be the first to admit the SIU women's tennis team has had its ups and downs since I came here three years ago. We have had to deal with a number of injuries and a shortage of players. Although everything hasn't fallen into place the way we would have liked it, I think it has in turn taught us a lot about life and in the process has made us stronger.

Most importantly, we have learned the importance of teamwork. The tennis team, unfortunately, will never have as many fans as a football game, basketball game or baseball game. Therefore we don't get the adrenaline rush from the roars of a crowd; we get them from the encouragement of our teammates. Our teammates are our fans, cheerleaders, assistant coaches and friends.

When your fellow Salukis are positive and energetic about playing, it makes you ready to go out and play. There is nothing more motivating and comforting than being able to walk out on the court knowing your teammates are going to give every match their best shot, and your fans are going to cheer you on whether you are winning or losing.

We feel the pain from each loss and the excitement from each win. We care about one another's injuries and try to help console each other when we are down. This is what has made us a stronger team.

Coach Auld has been another one of the main reasons we continue to grow as a group. She has single-handedly kept this team together through the rough times these past few years. Everything that comes out of her mouth is encouraging and supportive, making it easy to

Deep thoughts from ...

BY TANA TRAPANI  
junior, SIU women's tennis

go out and perform to our max. Without a good coach, we would never have come this far.

For many of the tournaments that start on an early Saturday morning, our only fans are the talented and dedicated athletic training staff. If it weren't for Lee Land, the tennis team's head trainer, all the trainers in the Athletic Department, along with everyone at the Clinical Center who deal with some of the more serious injuries, many of the girls on the tennis team would not even be healthy enough to play or at least be on the road to recovery.

On a more personal note, I would like to thank Todd Vaughn, an exceptional physical therapist, who has taken care of me these past two years and has been an enormous encouragement in helping me cope and deal with my injury. All of these people do an exceptional job in giving us one-to-one attention and aren't recognized enough for all their hard work and efforts.

This semester we have really grown as a tennis team, and we are starting to see the effects of all our hard work. Our sophomores have really stepped it up this semester, and the upperclassmen have excelled to become strong team leaders.

In spite of all our injuries, the team has had tremendous success already this year. Once we can get everyone healthy, I think our team has the potential to really do some damage in the future.

*Although being forced to sit out has been difficult, it has taught me not only a little bit about myself but also about my teammates and the people around me.*

### READER COMMENTARY

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



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

• LETTERS taken by fax (453-8244) and e-mail (sports@dailyegyptian.com).  
• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



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

• THE DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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

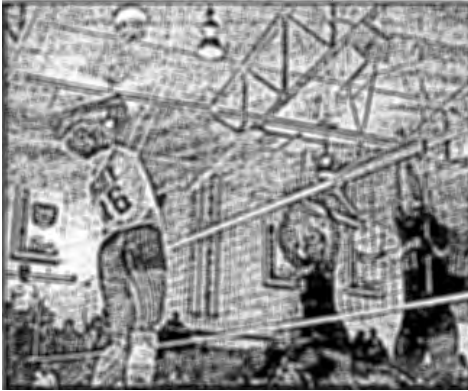
» VOLLEYBALL

# SIU falls to Murray State

Saluki volleyball loses on road

SIU 0, Murray State 3

Adam Soebbing  
asoebbing@dailyegyptian.com



ROBERT LYONS — DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU freshman outside hitter Erin Strathdee goes up for a kill in Friday night's match against Illinois State. The Salukis fell on the road to Murray State 3-0 Tuesday night.

"I thought we had a good blocking performance Saturday night," Locke said. "But we didn't block very well tonight."

The Salukis were led on the night by outside hitter Haley Hann, who was the only SIU player with double figures in kills with 10, and Kelly Harman, who finished with seven kills and 10 digs.

Holly Marita chipped in with 29 assists and four digs and Marissa Washington finished with eight kills to help pace the Salukis.

Also providing a bright spot for the Salukis was libero Erica Miller, who made her return to the starting role versus Indiana State Saturday.

Miller finished with 10 digs Tuesday.

"Erica passed really well and dug a few balls," Locke said. "But our offense just wasn't very crisp tonight."

Also providing solid play for the Racers was outside hitter Kimberly Bunnage and Paige Sun, who finished with 17 and 12 kills, respectively.

The Racers managed more digs (55-45), assists (51-43) and fewer service errors (5-10) than SIU in helping them to the victory.

Tuesday night was designated as "Break The Record Night" at Racer Arena, and Murray State was able to reel in a school record 651 fans, falling short of its goal of 1,000.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

of trouble today," Rankin said of her third-round score. "It was more of a swirling wind than anything, and it knocked my ball down quite a few times. It got me really uncomfortable, and I started to tense up and didn't put good swings on some shots."

Freshman Kelly Gerlach was SIU's second-best finisher, finishing tied for 17th. Senior Megan Tarrowly finished one stroke behind her and tied for 20th.

The other three Salukis to participate all finished within two strokes of each other. Junior Stefanie Pate was tied for 34th, freshman Samantha Sutzer finished tied for 39th and sophomore Tiffany Fritsche finished alone in 42nd position.

The Salukis also achieved two other noteworthy firsts for the fall season. Their first-round team score of 314 marked the first time the Salukis didn't get off to a slow start in their three fall tournaments.

SIU also bested conference foe Bradley for the first time. The Braves finished six strokes ahead of SIU in the season-opener at Illinois State, then 26 strokes in front of

the Salukis in Minnesota in late September.

The improved play gives Daugherty more reason for optimism.

"We're traveling with two freshmen, so we've gotta get a little more experience under our belts and so we're improving," Daugherty said. "That's what this season is all about, to get better. And we are getting better."

Lady Indian Classic	
Jonesboro, Ark.	
Individual results	
9.	Amy Rankin, SIU
T17.	Kelly Gerlach, SIU
T20.	Megan Tarrowly, SIU
T34.	Stefanie Pate, SIU
T39.	Samantha Sutzer, SIU
T42.	Tiffany Fritsche, SIU
Team results	
1.	Northern Iowa
2.	Oral Roberts
3.	Texas El Paso
4.	SW Missouri St.
5.	TX A&M Corpus Christi
6.	SIU

IRISH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

running is about as popular in Northern Ireland as in the United States, but in terms of level of competition there is no comparison — the Old Country cannot hold a candle to the New World.

Besides the talent level they had to face, the biggest thing Byrne and Grant have had to adjust to is the culture shock. Byrne said his teammates were very welcoming, and their family-like closeness has been the biggest aid in acclimating to America.

Perhaps an even bigger factor in Byrne's rapid adaptation to the United States has been the presence of Grant, who arrived at SIU in August. The two close friends have known each other for five years competing together on their national team, and it was Byrne who helped convince Grant to come to Carbondale.

"We're roommates, and we get along greatly," Byrne said. "We have similar interests, we like the same music ... we have the same sense of humor."

Grant said Byrne has been incredibly helpful in growing accustomed to his new surroundings. He said it hasn't been too difficult adapting in most respects — except for the schoolwork.

Both runners are majoring in physical education and said they are not used to taking so many courses outside their specialization. In Northern Ireland students don't have to take core curriculum courses, like they do here.

But studies are not what Byrne and Grant are at SIU for. They admitted it they were not for the track program they would still be back home.

Grant, whose family is from Derry but has since moved to Donegal, said all the top runners in Northern Ireland come to America to compete; it's just the next step for them. One reason is because of the instruction they receive



DEREK ANDERSON — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Diarmuid Grant (left) finished 15th overall at the Saluki Invitational Saturday with a time of 26:19.02. Grant, along with teammate Byrne, joined the Salukis from Northern Ireland.

in the states helps to improve their running greatly.

"You're on your own in Northern Ireland," Grant said. "The first semester [here] is hard because you do more of the longer distances, and it's tiring."

Although they have found the training difficult, they have jumped into it with all they have. And it is that strong work ethic that has impressed their coach the most.

"They've infected the team with enthusiasm, which was something we really needed," McClelland said. "There isn't anything that's not enjoyable about those guys."

"These guys work hard; they're always the ones throwing up after we run. If you throw up, that means you gave it everything you had."

Byrne and Grant said McClelland and Wright are the major factors in

the success of the Salukis' track and cross country programs. They said they have put together a solid team, that has a legitimate shot at winning the conference this year.

The big question is whether Byrne or Grant can take the individual title. Grant dominated his friend while the two were in Northern Ireland, but Byrne has had the most success since coming to America.

No matter where they place individually, the main goal of both is to help out the team that has become their family.

"I wouldn't mind if he was No. 1 and I was No. 2 or [the other way around]," Grant said, "as long as we're up there."

Reporter Todd Meribant can be reached at tmerchan@dailyegyptian.com

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# WEDNESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

SIU volleyball loses 3-0  
See story, page 19  
Sambursky is heart of  
Saluki football  
See commentary, page 18

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

OCTOBER 15, 2003



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU cross country runner Joe Byrne led the rest of the field Saturday at the Saluki Invitational. Byrne finished the course in 25 minutes, 17.46 seconds, more than 13 seconds ahead of the second-place runner.

## » MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

# Irish cream of the CROP

Cross country runners Joe Byrne and Diarmuid Grant have taken the Salukis by storm this season with their work ethic and enthusiasm

story by TODD MERCHANT

Before practice Monday afternoon, SIU cross country runners Joe Byrne and Diarmuid Grant started tossing around a football with some teammates. Rather than simply throwing it back and forth, Byrne and Grant chose to bounce and kick it around in a style that wasn't quite football and wasn't quite soccer.

It almost appeared as if the two runners from Northern Ireland were playing a game of Gaelic football, a favorite pastime of both.

It is subtle Irish twists like this that the pair has brought with them from their homeland that have helped to revive the spirit of the Saluki runners.

After two disappointing seasons, the addition of Byrne and Grant may be the key ingredient that propels the SIU men into the upper echelon of the Missouri Valley Conference, if not the Midwest region.

And the two newcomers will be counted upon heavily when the

Salukis head to Waterloo, Iowa, Saturday for the Pre-National Meet. SIU was still ranked No. 12 in the region after taking first place at its own Saluki Invitational last weekend, and it is unclear into which division meet supervisors will place the Dawgs.

If they are put in the open race, head coach Matt McClelland may pull them out of the event and send them to a different meet. But no matter where it races, the SIU squad will likely have a couple of lads from Northern Ireland leading the way.

In three races this season, Byrne has been the top SIU placer, twice and second once. He finished third and sixth, respectively, in the first two races before completely dominating the Saluki Invitational last Saturday, taking the title by more than 13 seconds.

"Joe's great; he's always a guy you can count on in every race," teammate Tony LaChiana said.

"Their physical capabilities, more than anything, have helped the team out. Then their attitude, they're upbeat about everything, helps the rest of the team, even the guys that aren't in the top five. They have a great morale that has definitely helped us out."

- Eli Baker  
SIU cross country

"He just showed in [the last] race how good he is."

Grant has also been among the top runners for the Salukis this year, finishing fourth on the team twice and fifth once.

In addition to succeeding individually, the pair has finally helped the SIU squad become a cohesive unit. Before their arrival, the Salukis only had a couple of strong runners and usually finished poorly at meets.

But now, SIU frequently has four or five runners among the top 20, which has enabled it to win two meets already this year and finish second in the other.

"Their physical capabilities, more than anything, have helped the team out," junior Eli Baker said. "Then their attitude, they're upbeat about everything, helps the rest of the team, even the guys that aren't in the top five. They have a great morale that has definitely helped us out."

None of this would have been possible, however, had it not been for Tom Breen.

Breen is a track and field coach in Northern Ireland, and it was his efforts that helped bring Byrne, and subsequently Grant, to Carbondale. He contacted SIU track and field head coach Cameron Wright in the spring of 2001 at told him about Byrne, which set off a long recruiting process that ended two years later when the runner from Down Patrick, Northern Ireland, arrived at SIU.

According to Byrne and Grant,

See IRISH, page 19

## » WOMEN'S GOLF

# Salukis finish sixth at Lady Indian Classic

Team sees multiple reasons for optimism

Ethan Erickson  
erickson@dailyegyptian.com

Fighting winds and a water-logged course during the tournament's final day, the SIU women's

golf team finished sixth out of 13 teams at the Lady Indian Classic in Jonesboro, Ark., Tuesday.

The Salukis continued their improvement, and this event marks the first time the team has completed a tournament with all three rounds below 320.

"Our goal is to be around 310, and we almost accomplished that,"

SIU head coach Diane Daugherty said. "And I think if the weather had been a little better today, we would have been under 310."

An extended overnight rain in Jonesboro soaked the course, which kept balls from rolling very far after they landed. The rain, combined with gusty winds, made life difficult for competitors.

"When the wind's blowing that hard, it plays havoc with your golf ball," Daugherty said. "The wind can actually take your golf ball 30 or 40 yards offline."

As a team, the Salukis were able to withstand the rough conditions enough to move up a spot, passing Oklahoma City University on the final day.

Senior Amy Rankin was SIU's top finisher, ending up ninth after a third-round score of 89. Rankin was in third after the first day of the tournament, with scores of 75 and 73 in the first two rounds, respectively.

"I think the wind gave me a lot

See GOLF, page 19

au bon pain  
Austin Blues Bar-b-que  
Center of Refreshment  
Freshens  
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Market Carvery  
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