Salukis harmonize for Halloween

Allison Petty

Nate Kingery was disappointed about playing in the Halloween Pops concert Wednesday night — he wished he could have been in the audience.

The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Concert Choir, Studio Jazz Orchestra and Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater performed at the concert, which raised money for scholarships for music students, said Edward Benyas, professor of music and conductor of the orchestra. About 800 people attended the concert.

Kingery, a junior from Ramsey studying music education, wore a ‘Mr. Robot’ costume and played in the percussion section of the wind ensemble.

“It’s nice not having to worry about dressing up in fancy outfits,” said Kingery, whose performance typically requires him to wear a tuxedo. Musicians wore costumes at the event, which featured a costume contest, Halloween carols — along with a performance of “Peter and the Wolf.”

During the symphony’s rendition of Beethoven’s Symphony No. 5, Benyas and Saluki Hall of Fame broadcaster Mike Rees sat in the organ box and commented on the performance as if it was a baseball game. Benyas introduced the conductor, Yebun Kim, and the symphony.

Benyas said this was the third annual Halloween Pops concert but the first time a larger part of the School of Music was involved.

Ben Henning said his favorite part of the concert happened during the wind ensemble’s performance.

Members of the trumpet section performed an interpretive ballet-style dance, which Henning said they carefully choreographed.

Henning, a sophomore from Antioch studying saxophone performance, said he was excited about participating in the Saluki concert for the first time.

See CONCERT, Page 12

Slaughter murder suspects arrested

Two suspects were arrested Wednesday by the Columbia Police Department of Columbia, Mo., and charged with the murder of Benjamin Slaughter, 27, of Carbondale.

Police had been searching for Terrance Vinson, 29, and Michael Thompson, 28, since the Oct. 16 abduction of three persons, including Slaughter. A statement released by Lt. Paul Echols of the Carbondale Police Department said the two have been charged with first-degree murder and kidnapping by the Williamson County Sheriff’s Department.

Warrants issued by Jackson County Sheriff’s Department included assault with a firearm, battery and unlawful use of a weapon.

Slaughter’s body was found on Oct. 17 at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. Two other captives were found alive, though Slaughter had been shot.

Capt. Brad Nelson of the Columbia Police Department said Carbondale and Williamson County detectives notified his department that Vinson and Thompson could have been staying with personal connections in Columbia. An officer from Columbia Police identified Vinson standing outside of the house the previous night. The two were arrested in a house at 9:30 a.m. by a SWAT team.

See ARREST, Page 12

Ready to write the check?

We will then be able to take this out to folks and say ‘Hey look, this is what we’re going to have, here’s the timeline, here’s what the benefits to you will be, you consider supporting this financially.’

— Mario Mosco, athletic director

Joe Crawford

The university may be ready to attach an official price tag to a large chunk of Saluki Way’s first phase.

The SIU Board of Trustees is set to vote Monday on whether to authorize the spending of $83 million on building a new football stadium, renovating the SIU Arena and moving the tennis court and soccer/softball fields, said Physical Plant Director Phil Gatton. The university worked well to keep the SIU Architecture to develop preliminary plans for the project that included an estimated cost, he said.

Gatton said the $83 million estimate does not include the cost of building a new student services building, which is also to be included in the project’s first phase. The working estimated cost of the building is $25 million, according to a number from Antioch studying saxophone performance, said he was excited about participating in the Saluki concert for the first time.

See VOTE, Page 12

Slaughter murder suspects arrested

Barton Lorimor

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See ARREST, Page 12

BRENNON COFFEY / DAILY EGYPTIAN

Susan Davenport directs the Concert Choir, in full costume, Wednesday night at the Halloween Pops concert in Shryock Auditorium. The concert also featured the SIU Studio Jazz Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, among others, who all performed in costume.
Michael Harris, Agent
E-mail: michael.harris@countryfinancial.com or call 618-457-3573 for a free quote.

How about we eat in my dorm room?
CLICK!

CALL 549-5326
Quatro’s... Deep Pan Pizza
The Real Meal Delivery Deal
1 Delicious 1-topping Medium Pizza & 2-20oz Bottles of Ice Cold Pepsi ONLY $10.39

Check out Monday’s D.E...
Education is contagious

More than 50 universities, 150 individual health care professionals come to SIUC

On a day when students might be susceptible to candy-induced stomachaches, health care professionals from more than 50 universities gathered at SIUC to discuss more serious medical concerns.

The university is this year’s host of the annual Mid America College Health Association conference, which began Oct. 31 and continues through Nov. 2. The association consists of health care programs from colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan.

The conference provides an opportunity for physicians, insurance administrators, mental health professionals and others to network, communicate and share insight, said Jake Baggott, associate director of the Student Health Center. He said more than 150 individuals participated in the conference this year.

Participants gathered for a reception in the Student Health Center Wednesday night. They toured the facility, which opened January 2006.

While many universities have begun to plan new health centers, Baggott said SIUC is on the forefront of a movement to build better facilities.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the health care professionals were impressed by what they saw at the health center.

“The university’s facility is unique because it houses all the health care components, including the medical clinic, wellness center, counseling center, dental clinic and insurance office, in one location,” Dietz said.

“I’ve been talking to some folks who are saying, ‘We’d love to have one of these on our campus. Would you talk to my vice-chancellor about how this came to pass?’” Dietz said.

Baggott said the conference would consist of three keynote speakers, workshops and breakout sessions for different areas of health care. Topics for discussion included academic stress, eating disorders, suicide prevention, correct food portioning and Facebook and MySpace use in college health.

Steve Lux, former president of MACHA, said the annual conferences benefit students more than they might realize.

“Lax, a health educator from Northern Illinois University, said the conference focuses on issues that most affect college students. Students consistently report stress as their primary health concern, with lack of sleep and flu as the runners-up,” Lux said.

“We’re not going to focus on things like cancer prevention, though that’s very important,” Lux said. “(The conference) may not affect them right at this moment, but hopefully the things that come out of this meeting will make their being successful at school more likely.”

Allison Petty can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 259 or allison.petty@siude.com.

Hear from the Man Who Wages War on Hate

Took on controversial and unpopular cases in Alabama’s white community in the 1960s

Co-Founded the Southern Poverty Law Center

Led landmark lawsuits to bankrupt and abolish hate groups

Morris Dees, the son of an Alabama farming family, is an accomplished businessman, attorney and champion of civil rights who has earned awards from numerous national organizations for his work to pursue equal opportunities for minorities and the poor. In 1971, Dees co-founded the Southern Poverty Law Center to fight against groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, Aryan Nations and, most recently, the Imperial Klans of America, the second-largest Klan organization in the nation, in an effort to dismantle their leadership structures, seize their assets and diminish their influence. The target of numerous assassination plots, Dees is not deterred in his quest for justice.

Due to enhanced security measures, back packs and other similar items (excluding ladies purses) will not be allowed. Early arrival is strongly encouraged.

Thursday, November 1, 2007

Hear from the Man Who Wages War on Hate

Morris Dees

Combatant of Hate Groups and Domestic Terrorism

Tuesday, November 6, 2007 at 7 p.m.
SIU Student Center Ballroom D

Presenting the 2007 Bill and Molly Norwood Lecture for the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute

Due to enhanced security measures, back packs and other similar items (excluding ladies purses) will not be allowed. Early arrival is strongly encouraged.

The one place that actually might have it all — siuDE.com
Tropical storm kills 66

Jose Menegro  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A lot of people had to choose between losing one child and losing another one.

Jeaninne Aversa  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington — The Federal Reserve sliced an important interest rate Wednesday — its second reduction in the last six weeks — to help the economy survive the strains of a deepening housing slump that is likely to clamp growth in coming months.

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and all but one of his colleagues agreed to lower the federal funds rate by one-quarter percentage point to 4.50 percent at the end of a two-day meeting.

“The pace of economic expansion will likely slow in the near term, partly reflecting the intensification of the housing correction,” the Fed said Wednesday.

The risks are many, and so are the problems. The risks of at least a mild economic downturn are significant. No one can be sure whether the economy will be able to maintain the growth it has enjoyed in recent years. It is possible that the economy will slow down over the next few months, and that growth will be weaker than expected.

The risks of a recession are real, and they are significant. The risks of a mild recession are also significant. The risks of a deep recession are significant. The risks of a very deep recession are significant.

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Farmers hope for hay relief this winter

Central and southern farmers may need share of other states’ surplus

Eugene Clark
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Farmers of hay-starved areas in southern Illinois may have another option to prevent their livestock from being underfed this winter.

Cold weather coupled with drought-like conditions could cause southern and central Illinois farmers to purchase hay from other states. In other areas, rain helped produce a surplus of hay, said Jerry Millburg, marketing news reporter for the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

Last year Illinois had a decent hay crop, while states like Texas and Oklahoma didn’t. Therefore, these states were purchasing hay from Illinois last winter, Millburg said.

This year the tables were turned. Texas had an unusually high amount of rain, which caused it to have a high surplus of hay. Illinois farmers may have to buy hay from Texas to make up for the shortage, he said.

But Millburg said neighboring states such as Iowa or Wisconsin are more suitable to meet Illinois’ needs.

“I think the states that are closer to us will be a much better provider for our needs if we do end up being really short,” Millburg said.

Dennis Epplin, a crop systems educator at the University of Illinois extension in Mount Vernon, said a large bale of hay weighs around 1,000 pounds and is difficult to ship due to its bulky size.

Epplin said not only is it difficult to get a large amount of hay on a truck, high fuel prices would make transportation much more expensive. The further away the state, the more expensive it would be to transport.

Parts of northern Illinois had a better growing season this year than other areas, Epplin said. Therefore, maybe some hay in the northern area of the state will be available to purchase.

“Without a doubt the closer that hay can be, if it is a half-day drive away or even a full-day drive away, that has to be better than two days,” Epplin said.

Epplin said another consideration would be the quality of hay. Higher quality Alfalfa hay would cost more.

“It is much more economical to haul a higher quality, a more valuable product, than it is a lower valuable product,” Epplin said.

Melissa Blair, coordinator for the hay and grazing hotline with the Texas Department of Agriculture, said the hotline is used by producers to purchase hay to be transported in trucks.

Blair said Texas experienced a high amount of rain this year, which reduced the stress on the grass that produces hay, yielding a better quality crop.

Millburg named Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and Iowa for their good hay turnouts this year.

Eugene Clark can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 263 or eclark@siu.edu.
For graduate students, a fellowship is a prized commodity. It allows students to gain valuable experience in their fields. Some teach, others research. And the money isn’t bad either.

Actually, the money is usually the most important part. Fellowships provide a substantial amount of dough that could be used toward tuition, books, supplies and other living expenses. Recipients usually receive stipends of more than $1,000 a month.

Until a few weeks ago, SIUC did not deem this money as an available resource for the recipients who also applied for federal student loans. Thus, they qualified for more money from the government.

At the beginning of the semester, some of these students received as much as $7,000 to $10,000 of aid. Now, mid-semester, students have been asked to give this money back.

Why didn’t the university wait until January to implement such a costly change? The reason the Financial Aid Office has offered is that the university has lagged in complying with federally-imposed regulations. For some time now, these stipends apparently should have counted as an available resource.

And all those students should have received little or no aid from the government.

"Unfortunately, all their financial aid had already been dispersed," said Billy Jo Hamilton, director of the Financial Aid Office, on the predication these 19 recipients are now in. Yes, it is unfortunate that the university decided to pull the rug out from under some of the brightest students in its graduate program. Fellowships are a hot item, and the field is competitive.

And once you’re in, you’re in, or so the adage goes.

But the Financial Aid Office only recently became aware of which individuals would be affected by the change, Hamilton said.

She also said that her office had been working on the modification for about a year. One might wonder, then, why graduate students weren’t made aware of this a long time ago. Doesn’t that make it the office’s fault — not the students?

To demand this money retroactively is irresponsible. Graduate students, though some might sustain more comfortable living standards than others, are still just that — students.

On top of school costs, many have car payments, mortgages and families to care for. Some will surely have a hard time coming up with $7,000 that they thought was theirs and have since spent.

Others might be able to take the hit, but it could still jeopardize how much schooling they can afford next semester.

The university should have waited to make this change. The Financial Aid Office was negligent with its money, and that is no one’s fault but its own. It should wipe the slate clear and start over in January.

Campaign for cancer research

Dear Editor:

Although I’m sure Mr. Kulhanek had the best of intentions when he wrote his column “A question of medical equality,” comparing breast and prostate cancer incidence rates and allocated research money, he chose to ignore a few key pieces of evidence.

First and foremost, breast cancer is not just a cancer of women. Men can get breast cancer. Women cannot get prostate cancer.

So, the dichotomy he presents is fundamentally flawed. Second, though Mr. Kulhanek states that breast cancer research and awareness has come at the expense of prostate cancer research and awareness, he offers no evidence to support this claim. Current funding levels only show that breast cancer gets more funding now.

These sums do not show that prostate cancer research funding has gone down while breast cancer research funding has increased.

Third, there are fewer advocacy groups for prostate cancer. If you want research money, mandatory funding for screenings and the other benefits of advocacy, then you need to advocate. Women are out buying pink ribbons, turning in yogurt tops, lobbying Congress and state legislatures and teaching each other how to do a self-exam. Those are the reasons there is breast cancer awareness. It has taken years of hard work to reach this point. If you want similar treatment of prostate cancer, you need to get out there and work for it.

Let’s not talk about fighting gender specific cancers as a sort of zero-sum game. Let’s talk about fighting cancer in its many forms, because when you really get down to it, cancer affects everyone.

Janet Mayher
doctoral student studying paleontology

Job hunters shouldn’t worry

Dear Editor:

All other issues aside, I’ve been surprised to hear about those who think their job search after graduation would be affected by the outcome of accusations against SIU President Glenn Poshard. If, during a job interview process, your potential employer is so judgmental, shortsighted and assuming to hold Poshard’s issues against you, as a potential employee, then may I suggest that you would probably not wish to be employed by this workplace. Your value as an employee lies within you.

Marla Coppolino
graduate student studying biology

Mission Statement

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Words Overheard

“It really hurts the business because they have to take a loss for three days worth of work.”

Sarah Newton
sawns staving speech communication on the city’s closing of the Strip during Halloween
It was about 10:55 a.m. on a Wednesday. I glanced down at my watch before entering the Communications Building. I was scheduled to be right on time for my ethics class. As I entered the door, alarms began to sound around me, drowning out the Jerry Garcia Camp song playing in my ears. I quickly switched off my MP3 player and began to notice that the fire alarms were flashing, and the automatic doors were swinging shut.

As this went on, I should have turned around. But I headed off around the corner and ended up following a crowd of students and faculty out the door. Eventually, we were ordered across the street, as the fire engines pulled up.

Several fully-suited firefighters headed into the building, armed for bear. One made his way through the fire engines and started snapping pictures of the cold, mass communications students as we awaited the firefighters’ report. One faculty member laughed and wondered if he should head for bear. Another, who was a tornado warning, and I was in another building. My class was made up of students from around the campus. We ended up, luckly, having a classroom whose home college was the building that we were in. I don’t know what would have happened if he had not been there to lead us safely to the basement. There was no designated staff to help us.

One solution that I can think of would be to warn the students before a drill. I am only in the Communications Building when I have a class, so maybe I miss these warnings. But, I know that I am not the only one uptight when a drill happens. So there are other students as uninformed as I am.

I honestly don’t know which situation is better to be totally unprepared and never have any drill, or to be totally prepared and be indifferent to warnings. Either case is dangerous for the students.

Lindsay is a senior studying journalism.
Helping to save the Earth isn’t cheap for SIU.

The university spends about $150,000 a year on its recycling program — a figure Physical Plant Director Phil Gatton said has not been updated to include the cost of recycling Morris Library’s demolition and construction waste.

Gatton said a large portion of campus waste is construction rubbish, including excess drywall, old steel, copper, aluminum and brick.

Left to their own means, most contractors do not separate recyclable waste from landfill waste, Gatton said. That problem was largely remedied when recycling was included in River City Construction Company’s contract with the university.

“Aluminum and copper are really starting to take off and are probably starting to have more of a positive effect on cost,” Gatton said. “The metal industry is exploding.”

Brick and concrete from the demolition are used as filler in various locations on and off campus.

Recycled metal brings in some revenue, but paper, cardboard and plastic cost money to recycle.

Recycling Coordinator Andilee Warner said she hates plastics and how disposable society has become.

“The average classroom trash can has a Daily Egyptian, a drink container and a junk food wrapper in it,” she said. “If I had my wish, I’d take all of the trash cans out of the classrooms, because if everyone just spent a few seconds to put their drink bottle in the recycling bin instead of the trash can, we could easily reach our target.”

Warner said overall waste reduction, not just recycling, has the potential to reduce waste going into the landfill.

The Illinois Solid Waste Management Act required the university to create a plan in 1995 to meet a 40 percent waste reduction compared to 1987 by 2000. In the last report of waste reduction, the university was almost at 35 percent waste reduction, Warner said.

Food waste from housing’s dining halls is hauled to the university’s vermiculture facility where it is broken down by red wiggler worms.

Leaves, branches and other yard waste collected by the grounds department is taken to the university’s composting facility where it is combined with excrement from SIUC’s livestock farms.

Non-recyclable and contaminated campus waste is put in the Jackson County Landfill.

Warner said there are no nearby facilities for recycling Styrofoam and certain grades of plastic.

“Our recycling program is recycling everything that can potentially be recycled in southern Illinois,” Warner said. “It’s not just collecting it, I have to have some place to go with it.”

Brandy Oxford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255 or brandy_oxford@siude.com.

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### Appreciation Week

**November 5-11**

**Student Recreation Center**

**Appreciation Week**

This is an opportunity for SIU faculty, staff, alumni and their families to use the Student Recreation Center on a trial basis. During this week you may use the facilities for FREE to see what is offered by Recreational Sports and Services. You also have the opportunity to purchase a membership at a special price that will last until May 30, 2008.

**SIU Faculty, Staff, Alumni, Spouse or Dependents:...............$175**

**Community Member:...............$230**

For details, go to our website: www.siuc.edu/rss or call 536-5531.

### SPG Wants You!

**Use Your Skills, Share Your Talents, Become a Director!**

**Application Deadline Nov. 9 at 4:30 pm**

**Interviews Conducted Nov. 12**

Open positions available in:

- Comedy
- Films
- Executive
- Visual Arts
- Homecoming
- Vice-Executive

Pick-up an application in Student Programming Council office (on the 3rd floor of the Student Center) or go online at www.spc4luu.com

Sign-up for an interview when you turn in your application.

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**Don’t like to Cook?**

**Order out with us!**

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**WWW.SIUD.COM**
**Students unaware of SJA**

**Director discusses role of Student Judicial Affairs**

**Christian Holt**

Daily Egyptian

Terry Huffman said even though he completed his undergraduate studies at SIUC, he didn’t know about Student Judicial Affairs until his second year as a masters student.

“Student Judicial Affairs is in charge of dealing with students who have broken the conduct code. He said the most common infractions they deal with are alcohol and residential theft. Huffman said there are a couple of different punishments for violating the conduct code. “We don’t have a standard book-type sanction where you do this you automatically get that,” he said.

The most common reprimand Huffman said Student Judicial Affairs distributes to students is an essay. Huffman said there are PowerPoint presentations students can watch that correlate with the rule they broke, and then they write a four- to five-page reflection essay on what they learned.

Another punishment, Huffman said, is a long essay about a person’s past and present behavior and where a student is headed if he keeps up his current behavior. Although all SIUC students are within the Judicial Affairs jurisdiction, a younger Huffman is not sure if, at this time, he can be unaware of what Student Judicial Affairs does.

Steve Stewart, director of Student Judicial Affairs, said he had no idea what Student Judicial Affairs was, or — other than consequences passed out by residence advisers — what happened to students caught breaking the rules. “I don’t think anything happens to them, I guess you get in trouble,” Stewart said.

Huffman said the university used to make copies of the conduct code for each student and staff member but it became too costly to continue.

Huffman said in order to make more people aware of Student Judicial Affairs and the conduct code, the university needs to do a better job of publicizing them. “I think if you know the rules you’re better apt to follow them. If you don’t know that they exist, then how can you be breaking them?” he said.

Huffman said right now, his department is more reactive than proactive and he would like to change that.

Now, if students want a copy, they can go to the Student Judicial Affairs office or print a copy from the Web site.

Huffman said he has an open-door policy for students with concerns or questions.

Christian Holt can be reached at 531-3111 ext. 268 or ch Holt@siu.edu.

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**Ryan waits for Supreme Court ruling**

**Former governor hopes appeal will keep him out of Minnesota prison**

**Mike Robinson**

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — George Ryan went to the nation’s highest court Wednesday with his fast-fading hopes of staying out of a wind-sworn federal prison camp in Minnesota where inmates mop the floors and clean toilets.

The 73-year-old former governor is concerned,” he said in a telephone interview from Baja, Calif., where he did 17 months there, once joked wryly before getting out of prison, “I don’t think anything happens to them, I guess you get in trouble,” Stewart said.

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If you haven’t what’s worry we’ve got. A lot can happen SIU and around keeping up with some of the top headlines in October.

Check out siuDE.com for an interactive version of this calendar.

SUNDAY
1 Professor calls for external panel
SIU-Edwardsville professor begins a petition that calls for a group unaffiliated with SIU to review the plagiarism allegations against SIU President Glenn Poshard.

TUESDAY
2 Rehabilitation in the Heartland
The rehabilitation counselling training program at SIU was ranked sixth in the nation in the 2007 U.S. News and World report.

WEDNESDAY
3 Trial triggers memories
The trial of Timothy Krajcir, a suspect in the 1982 killing of Deborah Sheppard, sparks some to remember the trial of Susan Schumaker’s killer, who was convicted 23 years after her 1991 murder.

THURSDAY
4 Seven seconds later
Former SIU football player Neco Vanilla won his fight, breaking his opponent’s rib in Carbondale’s first mixed martial arts competition.

FRIDAY
5 Homecoming: A Time for Nostalgia
More than 3,500 alumni visited SIU for Homecoming, which had many events, including a speech by astronaut Joan Higginbotham and a tailgate party before the SIU football game.

SATURDAY
6 Salukis prevail against Youngstown State
SIU continues its unbeaten streak to six games as it defeats Gateway Conference foe Youngstown State 24-7.

TUESDAY
7 Miss Eboness takes center stage
The Alpha Phi Alpha crowned an emotional Rhonda Glover the 2007 Miss Eboness at the 36th annual pageant.

WEDNESDAY
8 University seeks new research building
SIU President Glenn Poshard said he spoke with Gov. Rod Blagojevich about receiving money to build a potential research building at SIU.

THURSDAY
9 Bot supports Treviño’s plan
The committee that reviewed the plagiarism allegations against SIU President Glenn Poshard submitted a 10-page report of its findings, but Chancellor Fernando Treviño declined to comment on the report until a press conference.

FRIDAY
10 Student dies from cause unknown
Alex Booth, a sophomore from Quincy studying mechanical engineering, was pronounced dead at Carbondale Memorial Hospital around 8:30 p.m. after being taken from his Pierce Hall residence by ambulance.

SATURDAY
11 Six yards short
The SIU football team enjoyed its only bye week of the season in order to prepare for its Nov. 3 match up at Western Illinois.

SUNDAY
12 SIU: Not our job
University spokesman Rod Sievers said the university followed standard procedures by not notifying the family when their son Alex Booth died, noting that it is the job of the police and hospital to call the family.

TUESDAY
13 Tunnel to be dismantled
The tunnel behind Morris Library will begin to come down after protecting students from falling debris for more than a year.

WEDNESDAY
14 Salukis No. 23 in nation
The Salukis men’s basketball team was ranked No. 23 in the nation in the ESPN and USA Today preseason top-25 poll for the first time in school history.

THURSDAY
15 Salukis play Carnegie Hall
The SIUC Wind Ensemble will play their music in Carnegie Hall in the New York Band and Orchestra, which is a famous venue for classical and popular music.

FRIDAY
16 Enrollment numbers higher than start of term
The enrollment at the midpoint of the semester increased by 29 students from the beginning of the fall semester.

SATURDAY
17 Football takes a break
The SIU football team enjoyed its only bye week of the season in order to prepare for its Nov. 3 match up at Western Illinois.

A lot can happen in a month. If you haven’t been keeping up with what’s going on at SIU and around Carbondale, don’t worry we’ve got you covered. Here’s a list of some of the top headlines in October.
Seth Milan, a sophomore in psychology, left, and roommate Andrew Ortmann, a sophomore in kinesiology, play a quick game of baseball in front of their house on the corner of W. Whitney and Oakland. The lounge chair doubles as a catcher.

**CONCERT**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's a good experience. It's a lot more casual concert than any of the others," Henning said. "We get to do a lot more crowd interaction."

Some young members of the crowd particularly appreciated the interaction.

Sara Palmer, of Herrin, had just finished trick-or-treating with her children Becca, 13, Zach, 12 and Brennan, 9.

"She said Becca plays the flute and Zach plays trombone, so they were excited to watch more advanced musicians perform," Andrew Shaffer, a 12-year-old from Marion, said he attended the concert at the encouragement of his trumpet teacher, Jared Montgomery, who is a senior from Mulkeytown studying trumpet performance.

"He said it was going to be really funny," Shaffer said.

Shaffer added he probably does not want to study music performance like his teacher, but planned to continue practicing trumpet and play in concerts like the Halloween Pops someday.

JASON JOHNSON — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Allison Pitty can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 259 or allison.pitty@siude.com.

**ARREST**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The SWAT team confiscated a handgun that police are not releasing details about at this time. Occupants of the house claimed the gun belonged to Vinson and Thompson, Nelson said. No direct connection between the gun and Slaughter's murder have been made at this time, Nelson said.

Echols said the Carbondale Police would handle further investigation because charges are issued from both Jackson and Williamson counties. The suspect's transportation from Columbia to Illinois would be taken care of by deputies in Williamson County.

**VOTE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If we have a hurricane or some natural calamity or oil prices continue to go up, all those have an impact on construction cost," he said.

Thompson, Nelson said. No direct connection between the gun and Slaughter's murder have been made at this time, Nelson said.

"We will then be able to take this out to folks and say 'Hey look, this is what we're going to have, here's the timeline, here's what the benefits to you will be, would you consider supporting this financially?'

About $1 million in private donations and an additional $500,000 in pledges have been secured for the project, he said. The Carbondale City Council also voted in favor of a tax increase in August that will supply $20 million over 20 years for the plan.

Board Treasurer Diacre Stucky said that the university would initially pay for the majority of the project by selling bonds. Money from donors and student fees would then repay the debt the university incurs, he said.

Joe Crawford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or jocrawford@siude.com.

**Robert Goulet: 1933 — 2007**

**Camelot** mourns its Arthur

Roger Moore McCUMBER TRIBUNE

One of the things we most appreciate in a celebrity, or any public figure, is a sense of humor about himself.

Robert Goulet, who died Tuesday at 73, had that. And a million-dollar voice, daddly- rugged good looks and stage presence to burn.

A one-time Vegas Entertainer of the Year, Tony, Emmy and Grammy winner, Mr. Saure, mocked by comics for decades (Will Ferrell was merely the most recent Goulet-good!), Goulet got that the whole idea of a Robert Goulet was funny.

For a star who came to fame in "Camelot," saw his career amble out of Vegas, then back to the stage again, back in "Camelot" — only this time touring the country in a less-than-top-dolar road show as the cucked King Arthur (Lasocket was his big Broadway break in the early ’60s) — he was a guy who kind of snickered at fame, right from the start.

I was hoping Youtube had snippets of him vamping with Judy Garland on her early ’60s TV show. He’d riff with Phyllis Diller, joke around with Streisand, goof on the big head, the big voice, the too-chiseled looks.

He’d turn up on “The Simpsons,” in the movie “Scrooged,” singing in “Recess: School’s Out” cartoons. I caught up with him on perhaps his last “Camelot” tour, and found him as gregarious and self-effacing as ever. He, of course, had a “Roger Moore” story.

The one-time James Bond and Goulet were pals, and he recalled one time, in the ’90s, on the Riviera I believe it was, sitting on a bar patio chatting, when two lovely young things came up to them. "They smiled and I looked at Roger and he looked and me, and we both started to get up. He tries to uncross his legs. He tries again. He kind of looks at them and smiles some more, then he leans over to me and whispers, ‘Nothing WORKS.’"

Larger than life personas like Goulet survived only by recognizing how funny the image was once the ’70s were over. He got it. He was funny. I’ll bet he laughed at those Will Ferrell parodies as much as the rest of us. And he lived long enough for George Clooney to make Vegas cool again.

Cool guy. Vegas cool.

Calcaterra said it is not uncommon for patients to seek out drugs they don’t need. He said the problem exists now with people seeing advertisements for medications and asking their doctors for them.

The antibiotics offered are among the most common prescriptions the pharmacies see, making up about one-third of the antibiotic business, Willis said.

“Getting generic brands of drugs such as Amoxicillin is nothing new,” he said. “It’s a good idea to bring new people to the store.

“It’s a good way to get new clients,” Anderson said. “If it helps people out, and they get more clients, good for them.”

Calcaterra said he didn’t think the service would affect his pharmacy much. He said the service at an independent pharmacy was better than what chain pharmacies could offer.

He said the most important thing was that patients seek out drugs because they are right for them and not because of price.

“I would stress the fact that if a physician decides that one particular medicine is right for that particular infection there’s probably a reason for that,” he said. “For someone to request a medication only because it’s free may not be the best practice for the patient’s health.”

Danny Wenger can be reached at 516-3311 ext. 258 or dwenger@siu.edu.
CANCER (All Signs): Help is at hand. Someone new offers a longer, more patient opening. Look for an opportunity to change your life, through new relationships or developments of an old kind.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 22): The time is right for you to make your own decisions and chart your own destiny. Your inner strength will be your guide.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21): The time is right for you to make your own decisions and chart your own destiny. Your inner strength will be your guide.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Your faith and determination are your greatest assets today. You can achieve a great deal if you maintain your focus and avoid distractions.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): There is a lot of energy around you today. Use it wisely to achieve your goals. You have the power to change things for the better.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Your intuition is strong today. Listen to your inner voice and trust your instincts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your creative side is particularly vibrant today. Use your imagination to create something special.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There is a lot of energy around you today. Use it wisely to achieve your goals. You have the power to change things for the better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are in a position of power today. Use your influence to make positive changes and guide others towards their goals.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Your confidence is sky high today. You can achieve great things if you believe in yourself and take on challenges head-on.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): There is a lot of energy around you today. Use it wisely to achieve your goals. You have the power to change things for the better.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Your communication skills are particularly strong today. Use them to connect with others on a deeper level.

SCORPIO (November 22-December 21): You have a lot of energy and drive today. Use it wisely to achieve your goals. You have the power to change things for the better.

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday. Assume more responsibility this year, and you'll get a lot more attention. You love your privacy but adapt for the big bucks.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: Today is a 7 — It's one of the easiest days of the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today a 7 — Don't fish; risky money around. You'll be paired from it soon enough. A gamble could pay off, if it's more like a carefully calculated roll.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You've been able to get the supplies you need on sale if you move quickly. Don't wait for the others; approval, don't even tell them what you're making. It'll be a surprise.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Follow through on a new idea. It will lead you to a person who can help you find exactly what you want. Ignore a naggery voice; trust a roll.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — There's plenty of work and the money looks good. Might as well knock yourself out. The more you do, the more money'll follow. Enjoy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're confident and smart, but you still need to be cautious. Only make suggestions that are based on solid data. Your audience is not very receptive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — What you're learning seems to be at odds with what you know. Something's going to have to give, adapt or be expanded. Don't worry, it won't be worth a hill.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Friends appreciate your insights and seek more of your advice. Don't be too ahead or pointing fingers; they're obviously missing. Be nice, of course.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Use private connections to make an important career move. This could result in more income for you, without taking on extra work. Ask around.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Better hurry and finish up an old assignment. You don't want to do it now but you REALY want to do it later. Make more time for fun.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Go, you pay the bills, you may start to worry. Look around for something of the same instead. For example, collect an old debt.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — There's no point in arguing with a pushy person. Let it be known what you want, instead. Double-dare him to get it for you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Work demands your full attention and it's at its time. You'd rather not be playing with your friends. The good news is, you're making big points with the boss.

Today's Rating: A 7 — It's an easier day, 8 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

3 6 4 9 8 7 5 2 1
9 5 8 6 1 2 4 7 3
2 1 7 5 4 3 9 8 6
7 4 1 3 9 8 6 5 2
9 8 2 1 5 6 7 3 4
6 5 3 2 7 4 8 1 9
4 2 9 7 3 5 1 6 8
1 7 6 8 2 9 3 4 5
8 3 5 4 6 1 2 9 7

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FASHIONABLY LATE

Work hard, be ‘fab’

JAKINA HILL
jill@siue.com

After watching a few episodes of Kimora Lee Simmons’ reality show, “Life in the Fab Lane,” the realization that not all is as it seems settled in. How it’s possible to be a mother and mogul is shown a half hour at a time, each time more and more seems to be revealed as well as left out.

Each journey into the charted world of realized dreams is unique, but from the outside knocking to get in, the glimpse from a slightly ajar door is as frustrating as it is exciting.

“Life in the Fab Lane” reveals Simmons discussing the hectic workday or week ahead of her, as preparation for a media day, but from the outside knocking to attend the party featuring her latest episode included making millions of dollars isn’t coming soon enough.

As the mornings get darker and getting out of bed becomes ever more difficult it’s important to remember why you’re here.

Whether your ultimate goals feature a life of Kimora made “fabulous” or a more toned down version, the key is in a simple old saying: Don’t give up.

Whatever you want to call your lane, be it “fab” like Kimora or fast lane, be its “Life in the Fab Lane, “because I’d like to see what the actual line herself) has to say about the KLS collections.

Alicia Wade
Seeing as how the best show on television ever (“Nelson”) already has a spin off of its own? — it doesn’t need anymore. I would like for there to be a spinoff of “Gilmore Girls” because though the original show is no longer around we need someone to take the place of the wry Lorelai.

Audra Ord
I would say CSI but obviously that’s already got a spinoff of its own — it doesn’t need anymore. I would like for there to be a spinoff of “Gilmore Girls” because though the original show is no longer around we need someone to take the place of the wry Lorelai.

Jakina Hill
I guess I’m going to see Kimora Lee Simmons’ “Life in the Fab Lane” just because I’d like to see what the actual designer Simmons doesn’t design the line herself) has to say about the KLS collections.

Work hard, be ‘fab’

new line of high-end dresses.

What was left out can be left up to the imagination. But based on previous episodes, it can be said that Simmons was featured in her more than 14-hour day that started with getting her children ready for school and ending with the wrap up of a long photo shoot — one can conclude that everything isn’t as it seems.

As a fashion student, the day when this kind of workload traps millions of dollars isn’t coming soon enough.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sports

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Salukis in dual: SIU heads to Missouri for season's first dual meet

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU swimming and diving team will have to work through a gauntlet of five teams to keep its perfect record intact.

The Salukis put their 2-0 record on the line as they head to the University of Missouri for their first dual meet of the season. Last season the Salukis had one team combine for three first-place finishes in four dual meets.

The format of the meet will have the Salukis competing against two teams Friday and one team Saturday morning and a different team in the afternoon. Each day will include different events but only last about one hour.

SIU coach Rick Walker said dual meets like these test the swimmers’ stamina in a fast-paced environment.

“The events are just going to keep coming,” Walker said. “It’s very difficult for the athletes to give their best performance and literally get on the block a few minutes later for another one.”

The Salukis will be facing stiff competition such as Missouri, Virginia Tech, conference rival Missouri State and Drury. Missouri finished third in the Big 12 last season, while Drury is the defending OVC men’s champions.

SIU has not had a meet since Oct. 13 when the men defeated Missouri-Ozark and women and a different team in the afternoon. Each day will include different events but only last about one hour.

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SIU coach Rick Walker said dual meets like these test the swimmers’ stamina in a fast-paced environment.

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**Volleyball**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Wiskeller said the team would try a different blocking approach along with a different lineup to attempt to shut down Michigan’s offense. Freshman outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger — who averages 2.07 kills per game for the Salukis — said it will take more motivation to push an upper over the Bluejays, but the team will be ready come game time.

“It’s just a lot of hard work and really having our butts,” Berwanger said. “Sometimes we come out kill ing the ball, sometimes we don’t. But if we work hard we can beat any team.”

The Salukis will then travel to Drake on Saturday to take on the Bulldogs, who have compiled a 2-5 record since their last meeting with the Salukis.

**Leathernecks**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

a great young man, the players really look up to him and respect him, as e vi denced by the fact that he’s a captain, even as a junior.”

Patterson said Donaldson is also the type of running back who has a high amount of different directions, which is what makes Donaldson special, Patterson said.

“He’s an incredible athlete, and it’s not just any running back,” Patterson said. “He comes at you from a lot of different directions, which is what makes him such a difficult player to tackle.”

The Leathernecks’ pass defense is dependent on pressure-setting the quarterback, and Western Illinois leads the conference with 24 sacks.

Six of those sacks came from defensive end Jason Williams, also the Leathernecks’ leader with 91 tackles, 13.5 sacks for loss and five forced fumbles.

Patterson said Williams is pound for pound the best athlete on Western Illinois’ roster.

“He’s an incredible athlete, and it’s not hard to imagine how good on him,” Patterson said. “He comes at you from a lot of different directions, which is what makes him such a difficult player to tackle.”

Leathernecks’ kick returner with 91 tackles, 13.5 sacks for loss and five forced fumbles.

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Football

Strength vs. strength

Junior running back Deji Karim dives for a better ball placement after being taken down by a Missouri State defender during the Salukis’ 45-10 victory Oct. 20. SIU has been off since the win, giving them an extra week to prepare for Saturday’s matchup against Western Illinois.

Both Salukis and Leathernecks excel at run, turnover margin

Scott Mieszala

The SIU football team and Western Illinois Leathernecks could end up canceling out each other’s strengths this weekend.

While No. 19 Western Illinois (6-3, 3-1 Gateway), SIU’s opponent Saturday, leads the conference with 275.8 rushing yards per game, No. 6 SIU (7-1, 3-1) is second with 221.1 rushing yards per game.

Patterson said, however, simply running the ball wouldn’t be enough to win.

The Salukis allow 133.4 rushing yards per game, good for third best in the conference, and their 10 rushing touchdowns allowed is second in the Gateway.

The one thing I’m sure of, we’re not going to be able to beat Southern Illinois by running the football all day long,” Patterson said. “They’re simply not going to allow us to do that.

Western Illinois is led offensively by junior running back Herb Donaldson, who leads the conference with 1,354 rushing yards.

“He’s just a very consistent player and I think he’s always excited to play the game,” Patterson said. “He’s the one thing I’m sure of, we’re not going to be able to beat Southern Illinois by running the football all day long,” Patterson said. “They’re simply not going to allow us to do that.

The difference between winning and losing in the SIU football team’s next game could come down to seven days.

That’s how many more days the No. 6 Salukis (7-1, 3-1 Gateway) have had to prepare for the No. 19 Western Illinois Leathernecks, who they play Saturday at 1:05 p.m. in Macomb.

SIU coach Jerry Kill said the Leathernecks have been the key for a Saluki win.

“One way we’ve been able to go into this week and be prepared is to tire those linemen down and get our heavy bodies on them,” Patterson said.

The Leathernecks are fourth in the Gateway Football Conference in run defense, but lead the conference in pass defense and sacks.

Kill said Western Illinois tries to catch opponents off guard by moving players around and giving different looks, and the key for SIU becomes sticking to assignments.

“If you blow assignments, you’re going to pay the price against them,” Kill said.

In addition to extra time to prepare, Randle said the Salukis were able to get their legs back for the stretch run.

Sophomore linebacker Brandan Jordan, the Salukis’ second leading tackler with 42, has also battled an injured toe lately.

He said the toe isn’t yet 100 percent, but it hasn’t gotten worse since he reinjured it Oct. 6 in a 24-17 win over Missouri State. The bye week helped Jordan and some other players recuperate from injuries.

“It was an extra seven days for me to recuperate from injuries,” Jordan said.

Strength vs. strength

SIU dives into MVC play

Megan Kramper

From now on the only thing the SIU volleyball team will focus on is making the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

The Salukis will travel to Omaha, Neb., on Friday to take on Creighton (16-8, 10-3 Missouri Valley Conference) and then to Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday for a matchup with Drake (7-17, 4-9).

The games will begin the last phase of the season for the Salukis, who are tied for sixth place in the MVC with Evansville.

In order to make the conference tournament, the Salukis (12-12, 4-8) must be among the top six teams in the conference.

“From here on out, every game counts,” said junior libero Kristy Elzwick, who broke the SIU career record for digs in the last matchup against Drake on Oct. 5.

In their first series this season, the Salukis came out 1-1 with a victory over Creighton, which is ranked third in the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

Leading the way for the Bluejays is senior Kelly Goe, who ranks second in the MVC with 4.47 kills per game, and junior libero Bianca Rivera, who records 5.94 digs per game.

Coach Brenda Winker said the key for a Saluki win would be to shut down Goe’s attack.

“She is in my opinion the best middle in the league,” Winker said.

Women’s Basketball

Salukis boast new look

Six freshmen set to start career tonight against Harris-Stowe

Jeff Engelhardt

Dana Eikenberg doesn’t believe in baby steps.

Eikenberg, the SIU women’s basketball coach who added six freshmen to this year’s lineup, said she expects every single one of them to play in today’s exhibition opener against Harris-Stowe at 7:05 p.m. at the SIU Arena.

The freshman class boasts three new guards and three new post players to the roster. Eikenberg said she hopes to run a four-guard lineup, but

Off of bye week, Salukis fresh for stretch run

Scott Mieszala

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