

**Professor calls for external panel**

SIUE professor circulates petition to University

Joe Crawford  DAILY EGYPTIAN

A professor at SIU-Edwardsville is seeking signatures for a petition that calls for a group unaffiliated with SIU to review plagiarism allegations against SIU President Glenn Poshard.

Robert Ware, a philosophy professor, said Sunday some SIU-Edwardsville faculty members gave him permission to include their names on the petition, which he sent via e-mail to all faculty members at the university last week. Ware said a smaller group told him they agreed with the petition but wished to remain anonymous.

Ware’s original petition called for Poshard to resign or to create an independent panel to review the allegations. Ware said he removed the wording regarding Poshard’s resignation at the suggestion of other faculty members.

Ware would not reveal the exact number of signatures on the petition, saying it would be “premature” because he is still collecting signatures. He said he planned to release the signed petition to media this week.

“We would be disappointed if we expected vast numbers of faculty members to sign on to this,” Ware said.

Ware said the perception of SIU’s handling of the allegations is of great importance to the university’s reputation. Regardless of the integrity of the current review committee, Ware said,

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**Ultimate Challenge**

Payton Thompson, a freshman studying pre-med from Carbondale and Team Sphinx member moves across tire swings to complete the Team Challenge Course Saturday afternoon.

Barta Barzant
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC survival game hosted by former ‘Survivor’ competitor

Barton Lorimer  DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC freshman Liz Gazdziak cringed at the thought of not being able to wear deodorant during the weekend.

Gazdziak and 15 other SIUC students voluntarily sacrificed their hygiene, comfort and all electronics to win the Ultimate Saluki Challenge. The challenge is a Survivor-like competition for students at SIUC with rules based on the popular reality show.

The hardest part of the weekend was voting off a member of the tribe after a loss at team challenges, said Joe Barra, a senior Geology major from Channahon.

“We don’t want someone leaving. That’s one less thing that we have,” Barra said.

The starting 16 competitors were divided into the ‘Sphinx’ and ‘Pharaoh’ tribes. Tribes competed in seven team challenges, for points and to avoid a trip to tribal council. At tribal council, teammates must choose a member of the tribe to eliminate from the competition by a secret ballot vote.

Lyria Thompson-Cundiff, a coordinate with SIUC Recreational Sports and Services, was on site at Campus Beach and Touch of Nature the entire weekend. She, along with Sally Wright, Jeff Goelz and Kathy Hollister, allowed participants to bring two pairs of pants, two T-shirts, swim-suit, rancourt and four pairs of socks.

Each competitor had half a sleeve of saltine crackers in a box to eat for 48 hours. Those not wanting to brave drinking lake water had an enhanced water beverage to wash the crackers down.

Tribes built campsites including a sawfly fire pit and two small tents. Because team challenges and tribal councils continued until 1:30 a.m., no one said they had slept long enough to resume competition the next day. Challenges ranged anywhere from trivia questions to climbing around on a high rope course at Touch of Nature.

Five individual challenges and tribal councils narrowed the competition to the final three. A jury of the last nine competitors previously voted out of the competition decided Justin Miller, a physiology senior from Maryville, was the Ultimate Saluki for 2007.

All of the Salukis won a prize other than those contributed by local sponsors. Gazdziak’s eyes started filling with tears after her tribe voted her out Friday night. She had been competing for a few hours and already developed a bond strong enough to receive hugs from each one of her teammates.

Steven Wall, a senior in communication design and competitor in the challenge, said last weekend was something a person must experience to understand.

“You can see it sucks (on TV) but there’s no way to know how it feels,” Wall said.

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**Coming to America: Part 1**

Colombian students talk about drug stereotypes, missing families

Danny Wenger  DAILY EGYPTIAN

The benefits of higher education can outweigh the price of leaving family, being tired and facing stereotypes. Clemencia Zambrano and Yos Garcia are just two of the students from Colombia studying at SIUE.

As many international students are adjusting to life in a new country, Zambrano and Garcia are trying to fight stereotypes.

Both are pursuing doctoral degrees, but have been labeled as being involved with drugs because of what they are from. The lack of family support doesn’t make the transition easier.

Zambrano, who studies plant biology, came here because they are more research resources.

“I love research, but in my country it’s hard to do research work,” she said. “For us, the Colombians, for people studying biology the science and technology is in the United States. So if I came here, it was like realizing my dream, because here you have all the materials and laboratories for research.”

Zambrano said she doesn’t have to wait as long for research grants or project funding in the United States. She’s currently researching the use of plants to remove damaging material from soil.

Garcia said he came because he wanted to continue his specialization in offered in Colombia.

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Michigan fugitive arrested in Chicago train station

Chicago police arrested a fugitive from justice at Ogilvie Transportation Center on Friday.

The man, identified as 29-year-old Michael Berman, was taken into custody at the train station on a warrant issued in Cook County.

Berman is charged with murder in the February 2010 death of 35-year-old Joseph Collins, who was shot to death during a robbery at a convenience store in Chicago. Berman is also wanted in connection with the March 2010 death of 22-year-old Hermansson, who was shot to death during a robbery at a gas station in Chicago.

Berman is currently awaiting trial on those charges and was arrested in Chicago on Friday after being spotted on a Metra train.

In other Chicago news, police are investigating a shooting that left one person injured late Thursday night in the 7700 block of South Sacramento Avenue.

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SIU Amateur Radio Club Meeting and Testing Session

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Conference building includes more than roads, schools, bridges

Construction of a conference center is expected to bring more than 513 million to the City of Carbondale, Illinois. This is in addition to the more than 500 million that was spent on the construction of the new convention center.

The conference center will be built on the site of the old convention center, which was demolished in 2007 to make way for the new facility.

The conference center will be the largest in the state and will include a 2,000-seat auditorium, a 1,000-seat meeting room, and several smaller meeting rooms.

The conference center will be designed to be LEED Platinum certified, which means it will be one of the most energy-efficient buildings in the world.

The conference center is expected to attract a large number of conferences and conventions to the area, which will in turn bring more visitors and more money to the local economy.

The conference center is expected to be completed in 2013, and it is hoped that it will be open for business by the end of that year.

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Krajin passes on preliminary

Katie Kienast

The courtroom in the Jackson County Sheriff’s department fell silent as Timothy Krajin, in handcuffs, was escorted into the room.

Krajin, with his defense attorney, Patricia Gross, stood before a judge Friday in his preliminary hearing. Krajin, 62, has been charged with four counts of murder for the death of Deborah Sheppard. Sheppard was enrolled at SIUC when she was found dead in her apartment in 1982.

Gross entered a tentative plea of not guilty to the judge. The pre-trial date is set for Nov. 13, at 8:30 a.m., where Krajin will appear before the judge with his legal council and enter a plea. The judge will decide if a bench trial or a jury trial will proceed, unless a plea of guilty is entered. Also, plea negotiations could begin at this time.

If a plea agreement is not reached, Krajin is scheduled to stand trial on Dec. 10.

No further information about the evidence against Krajin was released at the hearing because Krajin choose to waive his preliminary hearing.

Before the hearing, Lt. Paul Esch of the Carbondale Police said, “Between now and then they will either negotiate a plea or it will go to trial then I will testify. If he pleads out then a lot of this information will be released by the court because the state’s attorney will read a lot of this information into the record during his plea.”

Krajin’s decision to reject the trial is not an admittance of guilt or involvement in the murder case, but it does require him to stand trial for his charges of murder if a plea agreement is not reached.

If Krajin is convicted of these charges he could face life in prison on account of his felony murder charge, said State’s Attorney Michael Vincent, before the hearing.

“Felony murder is if you’re committing a forcible felony and a death results,” Wepsiec said before the hearing.

Also in attendance at the hearing was Sheppard’s family, including both of her parents.

Esch began to contact the Sheppards’ around May of this year in order to relay to her father the progress that had been made with his daughter’s case, Esch said.

“There were some efforts made both forensically and interviews that were conducted that were directly related to the case,” he said. “I think it’s the first time they (the Sheppards) have been back in 25 years.”

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Business students may pay 15% more per credit hour

Allison Petty

Accounting students may soon need to be aware of more figures than just those in their homework.

Dennis Cradit, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said Friday the college is proposing a 15-percent surcharge on all credit hours next year for all business students.

Cradit said the college needs the extra money for scholarships, new faculty and student services, which would include job placement, internship development and interview preparation.

The surcharge, which must be approved by the Board of Trustees before taking effect next fall, would increase the cost of one credit hour for an in-state undergraduate by $31.74. For an Illinois student taking the minimum full-time requirement of 12 credit hours, that would mean an extra $380.88 on next year’s bill.

Out-of-state undergraduates would pay an additional $79.35 per credit hour. Resident and non-resident graduate students would see an increase of $41.25 and $103.12 per credit hour, respectively.

“We need a solid source of revenue that we can put into student services so that we can provide the best student service, the best customer service and the best programs for them,” Cradit said. “Short of having the state just wake up one morning and decide, ‘The College of Business at SIU needs more money and a special appropriations bill’ — which isn’t going to happen — the only way we have left to us is to go about finding additional sources of revenue.”

Cradit said other methods of well-meaning was Sheppard’s family, including both of her parents.

Brandon Vinyard, a junior from Carbondale studying marketing, said the increase was more of a necessity than an inconvenience.

“You’ve got to get the money from somewhere, and the only place to go for that is students,” Cradit said. “I don’t think it’s that big of a deal. If it will benefit the university, then I’m all for it.”

Cradit said he would seek student opinion and answer questions about the surcharge through a series of “Meet the Dean” events, the first of which will occur Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

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2007 Homecoming Court

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**News**

**World & Nation**

**Myanmar**

UN envoy meets Myanmar's detained opposition head

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.N. envoy failed to meet with Myanmar's top two leaders, but he was able to persuade them to ease a violent crackdown on anti-government protesters

**ARIZONA**

Family mourns woman who died in holding cell at Phoenix airport

**NEW YORK (AP) — A Faulkner who may have accidentally choked herself to death while handcuffed in an airport holding cell was identified Monday as Carol Anne Gotbaum, 45, according to New York City's public Defender, who is her relative.

**N.Y.: Facebook could face charge for saying it's censoring kids’ content**

**NEW YORK (AP) — A Facebook official said her social networking site Facebook has been warned that it could face a lawsuit for failing to remove forgeries that can be used to live up to claims that youngsters are being sent from sexual predators at least sites and that it promptly respond to complaints.

**DARKER**

Rebels overrun UAE peacekeeper base in Darfur as violence intensifies; 10 killed

**HAGHANIAN, Susan (AP) — Rebel forces stormed a UN peacekeeping base in northern Darfur and killed 10 peacekeepers in an unprecedented attack on the beleaguered mission that threatened key peace talks for October.

**Nevada**

Man accused of showing tape of girl’s sex assault surrender

**LAS VEGAS (AP) — A man accused of holding and showing off a tape depicting the sexual assault of a 3-year-old girl was taken into custody Sunday, authorities said.

**Search continues after Fosssett data emerges**

**LAS VEGAS — Trains on the ground in two aircraft kept the hunt for millionaire aviator Steve Fosssett on Sunday as researchers provided fresh optimism.

**Michigan lawmakers try to reach budget deal**

**LANSING, Mich. — Lawmakers were trying early Monday to reach deals on tax increases and measures aimed at lowering health insurance costs for some public employees in an effort to avoid a partial government shutdown.

**Morbidity Police patrol West Bank

**RAMALLAH, West Bank**

The scrawny teenage detainee questioned as a key figure in the West Bank attack that killed an American air patrol north-west of Baghdad, the U.S. command structure to ensure that Hamas doesn’t gather the sort of strength and support in the West Bank that allowed it to control the Gaza Strip over the summer, Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas and his secular allies also have clamped down on Hamas charities, mosques and militants in the West Bank.

"Morality is part of the public order," said Mardud Qandah, the 27-year-old police captain who heads the new 20-person unit. "We are not a religious police."

Launched two weeks ago to coincide with the beginning of Ramadan, Morality Police foot patrols already have arrested nearly two dozen Palestinians for smoking or drinking in public when they were supposed to be fasting.

Each day, the patrols are met with a mixture of supportive enthusiasm, wary disinterest and near terrorism.

While there's been some grumbling, there also are some surprising expressions of support, even among young women who dress in jeans, wear makeup and don’t cover their heads.

**Michigan lawmakers try to reach budget deal**

A partial state shutdown would mean most government operations would cease, including lottery deliveries, lottery ticket sales, the issuance of driver's licenses and construction on state roads.

Republicans have pushed the short-term budget that would end the current in place, giving legisla- ture-at-large a crucial role in settling deal.

Granholm has said she won't sign a temporary budget unless she has assurances higher taxes to pay for education, public health and other programs is part of the deal.

Leaders in both the Democrat- led House and Republican-controlled Senate are optimistic a deal will be reached to avoid a shutdown.

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**Monday, October 1, 2007**

**Forces kill more than 60 insurgents**

**BAGHDAD — U.S. and Iraqi forces killed more than 50 insurgents and militia fighters in intense battles over the weekend, with most of the violence involving a hunting trip to look for alleged Al-Qaeda fighters, officials said Sunday.

The U.S. Embassy, meanwhile, issued a travel warning of both insurgents — both Shiite and Sunni — in Iraq. The U.S. Senate resolution seen here as a recipe for splitting the country across sectarian and ethnic lines.

U.S. aircraft killed more than 20 Al-Qaeda in Iraq fighters who opened fire on an American air patrol north-west of Baghdad, the U.S. command
Before the big game

Andre Spencer
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The homecoming sporting events may be days away, but the festivities kick off today.

Solidarity seems to be the sentiment of the week of homecoming, as current SIU students celebrate the return and continued university involvement of the alumni of years past.

“It pulls everyone together for a united front,” said Andre Spencer, assistant director of SIU Alumni Services.

There will be a homecoming kick-off event at 11:30 Monday in the Student Center to officially start the ceremonies. Other events planned include a Homecoming Comedy Jam Wednesday, King and Queen elections Tuesday and multiple alumni events and special gatherings throughout the week.

The volleyball team will take on Drake University Friday before the SIU football team does battle with Youngstown State Saturday.

This year will see the return of one of the university’s most extraneous alumni, Joos Higgibotham, who after graduating from the College of Engineering went on to work for NASA.

Higgibotham, a Chicago native, is scheduled to give a public lecture in the Student Center ballrooms and SIU Arena as well as make appearances throughout the week.

The parade will start at the corner of Mill Street and University Avenue, and continue through the town to McAndrew Stadium.

Greek organizations are amongst those contributing to the parade and the overall sense of unity the week is intended to create.

“It’s the one time of the year we get to work with the fraternity to give back to the community,” said Shoshanna Richerson, a member of Delta Zeta.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is hosting several events the week of homecoming including the 2007 Miss Eboness pageant hosted by Miss Illinois Mia Heaston in Shryock Auditorium and a party and concert featuring RB&G artist Troy Songs at the SIU Arena.

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Carbondale police investigate burglaries

Multiple muggings remain unsolved

David Lopez
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale Police are investigating four recent muggings involving armed suspects.

The acts of muggings occurred in the south and east ends of town. Since Sept. 22, there have been at least four assaults or muggings involving a knife or gun. One victim was hospitalized because of gunshot wounds, police said.

Officer Randy Mathis said the police department is not sure whether the incidents are related.

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Thomas from Onarga, was walking along the wood line on the 700 south block of South Wall Street when three suspects attacked him. The victim was knocked to the ground and struck in the head until he lost consciousness, police said. Upon regaining consciousness, the victim discovered he was missing his wallet, cell phone and shoes.

Thomas had minor injuries to his head and neck. Though shaken up by the attack, Thomas said he remains skeptical the suspects will be caught.

“There’s nothing you can really do about it,” Thomas said. “Hopefully justice is served.”

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We have received a number of similar complaints from the Daily Egyptian, and we find that they are baseless.

In a press release from the SIU administration, it stated that "the Daily Egyptian's assertions are baseless and are not supported by any factual evidence." The university also stated that "the Daily Egyptian is violating fair use and copyright laws by reproducing material without proper attribution or permission." The university further stated that "the Daily Egyptian has a history of misrepresenting facts and making baseless claims." The university also stated that "the Daily Egyptian is not a credible source of news and information and is not to be trusted."
If you’re a student and you haven’t tried a grilled bagel from Winston yet, I can honestly say that you are missing out on something special. I go crazy every year to try to say that if you haven’t tried a bagel from the bagel man then you haven’t experienced college life in Carbondale. Winston is the perfect place to spend an afternoon or evening enjoying the popular men’s magazine issue as being the No. 2 thing to do while attending SIU, one spot behind visiting the Lake Kinkaid Spillway. Since 1983, Winston has been grilling bagels to perfection from his cart and entertaining thousands of hungry students with his clever sayings and antics. Stop by his cart sometime and tell him all about you for the bagel cart operation as well as the outburst behind his business venture.

Winston told me that his brother is the brains of the outfit. He’s already 29-years-old and a sophomore in high school. Winston and the rest of the família couldn’t be prouder of him because after all it did take him 90 minutes to watch “60 Minutes” the other night. One day he told Winston to “only give them what they want,” so I decided to see exactly what he does.

A famous Winston grilled bagel can be topped with any of the following: cream cheese, bacon, butter, onions, cucumbers, apples, bacon bits, ground cinnamon, garlic salt, sour cream and red onions. Winston’s most popular bagel, the Winston’s Special, is a combination of onions, cucumbers, bacon bits, garlic salt, butter and cream cheese. Winston told me that one bagel costs $1.75 with two going for $3.50. Winston also has bagel t-shirts going for $12 each or two for $24. His brother being the “brains” of the outfit was the inspiration behind the two bagels for $3.50 and the two T-shirts for $24 deals.

Winston’s business has become so popular that he expanded two carts and now operates from the Saluki Bookstore Lot on Grand Avenue and outside of Gastly’s on University Avenue. Winston’s counterpart Matt, who this year is manning the bagel cart on the Strip, has a few familiar jingles many of you may have heard.

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When he isn’t being the bagel man, Winston makes sure to keep himself busy. When he isn’t riding his 2003 Guzmantel Blue Harley around town, he can usually be found dining at the local Struck & Shake after his bagel operation is shut down for the night. He is also known to frequent Show-Me’s, where he claims to know everyone and their brother who works there.

Winston can also be found at the Recreation Center pumping iron. A 1971 SIU graduate with a degree in social work, Winston tries to stay as active as possible to keep up with the late night demands of hungry college students.

When looking back over the past 24 years of grilling bagels, Winston said his fondest memories were the annual Halloween celebrations that occurred throughout his tenure as the bagel man. He told me his business annually around Halloween was about double what it is now on his busiest weekends of the year.

When I asked Winston if he had any advice for people, he told me to be sure to support everyone to bet heavy on America’s teams, the Dallas Cowboys and then pointed to his Cowboys hat that was clearly older than the area. He also said to remember to come out Tuesday through Saturday night and get a bagel because his brother told him to only give them what they want, so that’s what he does.

Winston’s bagels are by far the wisest investments you can make while you are here in Carbondale. If you haven’t tried one yet, I suggest that you fork up the $1.75 and try one out sometime. It might just change your whole perspective on late night food options entirely.

Fruit is a graduate student studying curriculum and instruction.

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

Student Column

Only give them what they want

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Guest Column

Only give them what they want

SUIC lacks Native American culture

Nichole Boyd
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For five years I have been working on this campus to educate people about Native American cultures, still nobody gets it. The administration keeps mentioning that this university is diverse. I do see it. SIUC seriously lacks Native American faculty, staff, students, classes, cultural programming and a general acknowledgement of present day Natives.

SUIC is about to add a Native Studies Minor to the roster. Hopefully this will show some support to Native students. However, with Native enrollment being less than 4 percent there is much more that must be done.

And while the three professors heading the minor committee, Dr. Andrew Hofling, Dr. Anthony Webster and Dr. Gray Whaley, are certainly qualified to run a Native Studies Program, I would encourage the university to move quickly to hire a tenured Native American to head this new addition. There are but two Native American professors on campus. The university needs to look into why that is.

To the faculty who are here, thank you to those who have stepped up to support us. To the above mentioned, thank you for your time and effort in seeing the minor through. Dr. Jennifer Calvin for advising NASO, Jo Nast, Sandra Charleston, Father Brown, Dr. Pamela Smoot, Renee Dillard and Dr. Eye White and the other members of the Native Studies Advisory Committee thank you for your support. But there are other faculty members who should be doing their part. This entire campus needs to wake up, put their money where their mouth is and actually get something done. Talk is cheap, our education is invaluable.

Boyd is a graduate student studying history.
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Both Garcia and Zambrano obtained degrees in Colombia before coming to the U.S. Zambrano studied at the Francisco Jose Caldas University in Bogota and received an undergraduate in biology. She said she could have used her degree to teach, but wanted to do research instead.

Garcia, meanwhile, studied psychology at the Catholic University in Bogota for six years. Before coming to SIUC he was a licensed psychiatrist in Colombia.

Although Garcia was licensed in Colombia, he can’t practice in the U.S. because his certification isn’t recognized. Zambrano said that problem is faced by many Colombians, and deters many from coming to the U.S.

"The majority of the people say, ‘Why would I go (to the United States), to wash dishes?’" she said. "It’s like our titles are just a piece of paper. It’s like being Colombian negates your authority and you’re not on the same level as an American."

Although Colombian titles aren’t recognized in the United States, American titles are recognized in Colombia, she said.

Due to the publicity given to guerrilla warfare and drug trafficking in Colombia, Garcia said Colombians have a negative stereotype.

"When I came to the university, we have to come two weeks before classes start to take a citizenship class. When I entered the room they asked me my name and where I was from, and I said Colombia," he said. "The first thing they said was, ‘Ah, drugs?’ referring to cocaine."

Garcia said he has dealt with the stereotype many times. Once, when talking with colleagues, Garcia was offered coffee. Garcia declined and was told, ‘there’s cocaine on that table.’

The strains of living in a new country are worsened by the separation from family, Garcia said. "My family is there in Bogota, and I feel bad to be so far away from them," he said.

Garcia’s father and sister don’t have visas, so they can’t visit him. Family is the first priority in Colombia, he said. "It’s number one. When you have one another, you can motivate each other," he said. "But when someone is here by themselves, without a relative close by, it’s very hard."

Zambrano said families are closer in Colombia and live together longer. "I was living with my family until I was 29," she said. "Usually the kids live with the parents until you get married and you move or you move to another city. You can find people living with their parents until they are 35."

Garcia said many people live at home to save money as well. Besides the strong family ties, Zambrano said she missed cultural aspects of Colombian life like dancing and the food.

"I love to dance, a party without dancing is not a party in Colombia," she said. Zambrano said a friend invited her to a party where there was no music or dancing. She asked where the party was, and was told that was the party. "She said this is just food and talk," she said. "This is a meeting."

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He's a survivor

Michael Skupin, a competitor in Survivor II, returned as the host for Ultimate Saluki Challenge. The father of seven from White Lake, Mich., turned in an audition video by his children's request. Skupin spent 18 days in the Australian Outback before suffering from smoke inhalation and falling into a campfire. He was airlifted to medical facilities and treated for third-degree burns. Skupin said he feels bad for competitors in the more recent seasons of Survivor, who are provided food. Recent competitors are more upset their tribe voted them out, instead of reflecting on a life changing experience, Skupin said. “I understand how the perception would be, but we hope to summarize what we think are important points in our findings — put them in the report — and then the people can look at them and judge what we did and then they can frame their opinions,” he said.

Brian Ragen, an English professor at SIU-Edwardsville who signed the petition, said he was especially concerned with the way in which the allegations were dealt because of the way it could affect other cases of suspected student plagiarism. Ragen said he had given students failing grades in his classes for plagiarizing and he believed it to be a serious offense. The university should treat the accusations against Poshard with due severity, he said. “If you can think a freshman but you can’t criticize the president, that’s cowardice,” Ragen said.

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An appetite for love

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Diet Evitts

“Feast of Love”
Rated R
Starring: Morgan Freeman, Greg Kinnear, Rhoda Mitchell, Toby Hemingway, Alexa Davalos
Directed by: Robert Benton
Runtime: 102 minutes

The movie “Feast of Love” is a film devoid of humor and action. It centers completely on the trials and tribulations of love and to create a compelling and touching story. The movie takes its audience into the intricate confusion that love brings between Oscar, played by Toby Hemingway, and Chloe, played by Alexa Davalos, and also the perpetually tumultuous love affairs of Bradley Thomas played by Greg Kinnear.

Throughout the movie, Harry Stevenson, played by Morgan Freeman, serves as the overseer to the love-struck community and serves as the voice of reason for the townspeople.

The only real theme of the movie is love is confusing and unpredictable. It can end in a second without any rhyme or reason and can take all forms. It spends an hour and forty some odd minutes to develop this theme with no resolution or answer because oftentimes there are no answers to the pains love can create even more heart-warming movie.

Journey through ‘The Kingdom’

Jakina Hill

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Fear, joy, humor, tears, chills and thrills, “The Kingdom” is categorized as an action film but evokes so much more.

The movie opens with graphics of the timeline that shows the relationship America has with Saudi Arabia, which leads to the premise of conflict for the movie where the FBI are on a special mission to find the terrorist who violently obstructed a family outing and subsequently killed a fellow agent and friend. The trailer alone does not give a clue to the rollercoaster ride of emotions you go through as you travel through Saudi Arabia and experience the visceral habits of its people along with the way American culture is viewed. Jamie Foxx delivered another stellar performance this time around as FBI agent Ronald Fleury. Col. Al Ghazi, played by Ashraf Barhoum, only enhanced Fleury’s character.

Barhoum performed so well that his character, whom you grow to love, becomes the hero and star of the film. Barhoum heads up a special team of four agents who traveled to Saudi Arabia to investigate the attacks. The team puts its time there as it gets closer to figuring out who is responsible for the attacks, which leads to actions which have audiences forgetting to blink.

In the beginning and again at the end, the film goes back and forth between scenes in different locations, which at first may be difficult to follow. The impression that keeping up with the plot may leave you behind is understandable what’s going on is soon lost where jokes pick up.

Black-witted humor along with a dab of suspense balances the serious nature of dealing with terrorist attacks and strong emotions tied to representing and protecting one’s country. This must-see movie comes at a perfect time in American history and presents an intriguing view of the other inside of terrorist attacks and how they occur.

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While each scene portrays the same general point, the scenes were revealed in unique ways, which made the movie very interesting.

As the movie progresses, the films’ emotional impact only intensifies and the hardships caused from the emotional rollercoaster of love become more severe and more overwhelming. What this does for the movie is create even more sentimentality and overall prevents the movie’s plot from becoming redundant and overlooked. It also helps reaffirm the idea that although love between two people can be fleeting, the love and care the community has for one another is a bond, which cannot be broken.

If there is one drawback to the movie it would have to be the acting. While Kinnear uses a lot of deep symbolic language to describe his feelings after his first wife left him for a woman, leaving him to feel unfavorable, his delivery of the language was very bland and showed little emotion making his character less believable.

Overall, for a movie that lacked any real humor and relied solely on profound speeches about love, “Feast of Love” captures the essence of a town with members who cared for each other and also the pains love brings, making it a memorable and heart-warming movie.

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Volleyball wireless over weekend

The SIU volleyball team couldn’t find its groove this weekend.

On the court Saturday, two contests against conference rivals, the Salukis were defeated by Missouri State in five sets and by Wichita State in three games on Saturday at the Banterra Center.

Middle blocker Marina Medc said the biggest setback for the players was letting go of their intensity once they got behind, which hurt the Salukis all weekend long.

The Salukis dropped their first game to MVC-leading Missouri State in four games — 30-28, 30-24, 25-37, 30-22.

SIU’s defense couldn’t hold Bean outside hitter Jamie Adams, who recorded 16 kills in the match.

Coach Brenda Winkler said the Salukis showed promise with their play in the contest, but were unable to come away with the win.

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Brett Favre threw two touchdowns on Sunday, surpassing Dan Marino as the NFL’s all-time leader in passing touchdowns with 422. Favre also holds the record for wins as a starter, with 151, and is second to Marino in career passing yards. Who is the best quarterback in NFL history?

“Favre has defined class and consistency at the QB position, regardless of how many bottles of Vicodin it took him to get there. The best QB, however, is one who can wear a navy blue and orange uniform without giving the ball exclusively to those with jerseys of a different color, and I haven’t seen one in this millennium.”

“I don’t think there’s one definite answer. All quarterbacks are stronger in different spots than others, and it would be really rare to find one that can excel in all areas of the game. I’ll go with Joe Montana.”

“Playing the game, that doesn’t matter.”

One Saluki who had an abundance of fun on the field was junior running back Deji Karim, who led the way for a balanced Saluki rushing attack with 101 yards and two touchdowns, with an average of 9.2 yards per carry.

“Baltimore Ravens linebacker Bart Scott recorded eight tackles in Baltimore’s 27-13 loss to the Cleveland Browns on Sunday. The former Saluki now has 23 tackles this year, but is still looking for his first sack and interception. Last season, Scott had 9.5 sacks and two interceptions.”

Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered? E-mail: editor@siude.com

Saluki Tracker

Bart Scott

Brett Favre

Scott Mieszala

Megan Kramer

Guest Commentator: Bryan Mullins

“I think we’ve got a group of kids that love playing the game of football. Like I told them today, there’s not a lot of people here, not a lot of atmosphere, but if you really enjoy playing the game, that doesn’t matter.”

“We came out here and just had a little fun like every game,” Karim said. “It was much like a business trip — just come in and get out.”

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SIU sends message to Gateway

72-10 victory biggest blowout in Gateway history

Sean McGahan
Daily Egyptian

TERRA HAUTE, Ind. — SIU football coach Jerry Kill said he wasn't looking to send a message to the rest of the conference in his team's first Gateway matchup Saturday.

After the Salukis put up a Gateway record 72 points to the Indiana State Sycamores' 10 points — representing the biggest margin of victory in the history of inter-conference play — the rest of the conference is paying attention.

“I couldn't do it without our offensive line,” said senior quarterback Larry Luster after his second interception and a 14-yard touchdown.

Kill has sought throughout his career at SIU to get better every day at practice and on the field, it shows. Days like this in this type of atmosphere, it shows that we're willing to play no matter what,” Luster said.

Salukis run for 321 yards, allow zero sacks

Scott Mieszala
Daily Egyptian

TERRA HAUTE, Ind. — Gateway Football Conference play wasn't all that was opened up for the SIU football team on Saturday.

The Salukis' offensive line opened plenty of running lanes for the running backs in the 72-10 win at Indiana State, in which SIU totaled 321 rushing yards and seven touchdowns on the ground.

“I couldn't do it without our offensive line, though,” said senior running back John Randle, who accounted for two rushing touchdowns. “As you can see, my little brother could've probably come out and scored a couple times tonight, but just with our o-line.”

Randle rushed for 96 yards on 18 carries, finishing the first half with seven carries, 34 yards and two touchdowns. Randle didn't see action in the fourth quarter.

Saluki defensive end James Cloud batted down a pass from Indiana State quarterback Reilly Murphy during SIU's 72-10 victory. Defensive tackle Larry Luster intercepted Murphy and ran it in for his second touchdown this season.

“Big play defense” coach Jerry Kill said has sought throughout his career at SIU.

“Everything's coming together slowly but surely,” Turner said. “It's scary because we still have a lot to get better at, and when you're getting better every day at practice and on the field, it shows. Days like this in this type of atmosphere, it shows that we're willing to play no matter what.”

Saluki running back Deji Karim rushes into the end zone untouched during the second quarter of Saturday's 72-10 victory at Indiana State. Karim attributed his 101 yards and two rushing touchdowns to the blocking of the offensive line.