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Today:
High: 77, Low: 52
Wednesday:
High: 81, Low: 55
Thursday:
High: 81, Low: 57

DAILY EGYPTIAN

TUESDAY

Volume 95, No. 7

September 11, 2009

COLUMN, PAGE 6:
Gus Bode says who
should the new Afghan
president be?



Farmers market loses central figure



Shari Sweeney remembers her late husband Patrick at their family farm Sunday. Patrick Sweeney passed away Aug. 5 after a battle with pancreatic cancer. The Sweeney name has been attached to the local growers movement in Carbondale for more than 25 years, and the family stand is a key fixture at the weekly Farmers Market at Westtown Mall parking lot. Since her husband's passing, Sweeney has been struggling with the decision to operate the farm beyond the end of this season. "[I] have to figure out what I'm going to do. It's all still new," Sweeney said. The decision is a tough one because she said she sees Patrick in the farm he built.

ISAAC SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Patrick Sweeney spent the last 27 years of his life growing a community out of his passion.

Sweeney, an organic farmer, provided Carbondale residents with fresh produce as one of the original vendors at the Carbondale

66 After a while, it becomes less about how much money you make and more of a way of life.

— Henry Mulder
a health inspector for Jackson County
on the late Patrick Sweeney and his contributions to the community

Farmers Market before he died from pancreatic cancer Aug. 5.

And while he will no longer be at the market, his stand of multicolored flowers and vegetables will remain throughout the season as his wife is left to manage without him.

Steve Smith, a local farmer and

familiar face at the market, said Sweeney was a part of the market for 27 years and president of the Farmers Market Association for the last 10.

"The local produce market is a weekly grocery stop for many residents as well as an opportunity to socialize."

Founded in 1976 by the Illinois

South Project, it outgrew two previous locations and moved to the Westtown Mall parking lot where it operated for the last 25 years.

Henry Mulder, a health inspector for Jackson County, said Sweeney believed in providing organic vegetables and natural fruit to people.

See SWEENEY | B

Search set to begin for associate provost position

Stille T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Administrators are trying to fill two interim dean positions and an associate provost position in the next months ahead.

The associate provost for Academic Affairs position has been open since Patricia Elmore stepped down July 1.

Interim Provost Don Rice said an in-house search would begin in the next week.

"It will be an internal search, so the application period will not be as long as it might be for a national search," Rice said. "It will be over in the fall."

Rice said Elmore's former staff has taken the duties of the position since her departure, with Rice overseeing any decisions they make.

Rice said the ultimate decision of who to hire is up to him.

"But I would make that decision in collaboration with the chancellor and other administrators," Rice said.

Dean searches for the School of Law and the College of Applied Science

and Arts would be an external search, as opposed to the internal search for the associate provost of Academic Affairs.

The School of Law is finishing the job description for its dean, and chairman of the search committee Eugene Basanta said he is

expecting advertising to begin in the next week.

Basanta said the committee has clearly defined goals it wants the next dean to accomplish.

"The main focus is, a good leader for the law school," Basanta said. "We just completed a self-study and identified directions and future plans for the law school, so we're looking for a dean that will help define and implement those plans."

Frank Houdek has been the interim dean since former dean Peter Alexander stepped down during the summer.

Basanta said locating a good dean is vital to the success of any college on campus.

"I've been involved with searches here before for the dean," Basanta said. "It is one of the most important things that the faculty can under-

take. We're going to work hard at it."

CASA has been working on locating a new dean since last spring. Co-chairman of the search committee David NewMyer said he has received 16 applications so far.

"We had our first meeting last week to look at qualifications, and we determined at that meeting that we needed more time," NewMyer said. "We're meeting again Wednesday and hope to get through the applications."

NewMyer said the committee hopes to narrow the field at the Wednesday meeting leaving between two and five applicants.

NewMyer said the committee is taking its time to find the best candidate available.

"The way we advertised it, we were hoping to have somebody in place at the latest by the summer or next fall," he said.

Liquor tax increase takes effect today

Madeleine Leroux
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Some Illinois liquor prices may be raised as a result of a statewide tax increase taking effect today.

Liquor, candy and soft drinks are all part of a new tax increase, which provides funding for statewide improvements to roads, schools and bridges, including the patching and resurfacing of Route 13 from Murphysboro to Carbondale.

According to the Illinois Department of Revenue Web site, excise taxes are increasing from 10.4 cents to 13 cents for a six-pack of beer, 15 cents to 28 cents for a bottle of wine and 90 cents to \$1.71 for a fifth of distilled spirits.

See LIQUOR | B

Japan opposition scrambles to form transition team

Eric Talmadge
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Japan's newly empowered leader Yukio Hatoyama rushed Monday to select Cabinet ministers and start making good on promises to revive the world's second-largest economy after his party's historic trouncing of the ruling conservatives.

Hatoyama, who also has signaled he wants to redefine Tokyo's diplomacy to make it less reliant on Washington, said in a victory speech late Sunday he would focus on a quick and smooth transition and make a priority of choosing the nation's next finance minister. Hatoyama spoke only briefly with reporters on Monday before huddling with his party leaders. Prime Minister Taro Aso, conceding defeat, said he would step down as president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party. "I have no plan to run for re-election," Aso said. His successor is expected to be named late next month. "The most important thing is rejuvenating our party."

Although the nation gave the Democrats a landslide win, most voters were seen as venting dissatisfaction with the Liberal Democratic Party and the status quo more than they were endorsing the policies of the opposition.

The Liberal Democrats have governed Japan for virtually all of the past 54 years. The Democrats will also face next year an election for the less powerful upper house

of parliament. They have controlled that chamber with two smaller allies since 2007, but if they fail to deliver quickly on their promises the Liberal Democrats could resurge.

Official results were still being counted, but exit polls by all major media said Hatoyama's Democratic Party of Japan had won more than 300 of the 480 seats in the lower house of parliament. That would easily be enough to ensure that he is installed as prime minister in a special session of parliament that is expected to be held in mid-September.

The task ahead for the Democrats is daunting.

Japan managed to climb out of a yearlong recession in the second quarter, but its economy remains weak. Unemployment and anxiety over falling wages threatens to undermine any recovery. The jobless rate has risen to a record 5.7 percent. After a rapid succession of three administrations in three years, Japan is facing its worst crisis of confidence in decades.

In the long-term it faces a bleak outlook if it isn't able to figure out how to cope with a rapidly aging and shrinking population. Government estimates predict the figure will drop to 115 million in 2030 and fall below 100

million by the middle of the century.

The Democrats' solution is to move Japan away from a corporate-centric economic model to one that focuses on helping people. They have proposed an expensive array of initiatives: cash handouts to families and farmers, toll-free highways, a higher minimum wage and tax cuts. The estimated bill comes to 16.8 trillion yen (\$179 billion) when fully implemented starting in the 2013 fiscal year.

The party has said it plans to cut waste and rely on untapped financial reserves to fund their programs. But with Japan's public debt heading toward 200 percent of gross domestic product, the Democrats plan has been criticized as a financial fantasy that would worsen Japan's precarious fiscal health.

Japan's stock market surged early in the morning on the news of the election, but then fell back — indicating uncertainty among investors about what the Democratic government will bring.

The key difference is the Liberal Democrats' spending on public projects and infrastructure, but the Democrats spend on family and education," said Martin Schulz, a senior economist at the

Fujitsu Research Institute.

"The Democrats have a year to show results," he added, noting next year's elections are looming.

The Democrats are also under scrutiny for their positions on national security and foreign policy.

Party leader Yukio Hatoyama, set to become Japan's next prime minister, has been vocal about distancing the country from Washington and forging closer ties with its Asian neighbors.

Washington's new ambassador to Japan said the U.S. is looking forward to working with the administration in Tokyo.

"The challenges we face are many, but through our partnership our two great democracies will meet the spirit of cooperation and friendship," Ambassador John V. Roos said in a statement Monday.

The Democrats first task will be to convince a skeptical public that they can actually lead.

"I feel very insecure with the Democratic Party of Japan," said 65-year-old voter Shuji Ueki. "They don't have a record."

The Democrats are made up of an inexperienced group of left-wing activists and LDP defectors. The party is just 11 years old, and only a handful have served in top government positions.

But Ichiro Ozawa, co-founder of the party, expressed a quiet confidence.

"We have no fear, and we will steadily achieve our campaign promises one by one," he said.



Japan's opposition leader

Yukio Hatoyama

Early years

Born Feb. 11, 1947, in Tokyo, Japan

Family Comes from a political dynasty; wife Miyuki Education Graduated from University of Tokyo; Ph.D. in engineering from Stanford University; promoted to assistant professor at University of Tokyo

Political career

1988 Elected to parliament; member of ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP)

1993 Leaves LDP, joins New Party Sakigake; then joins Democratic Party of Japan (DPJ)

1999-2002 DPJ party chairman; opposition leader; resignation due to political dispute

2009 Re-elected as leader of DPJ in May; opposition's prime minister candidate for Aug. 30 general election

Source: Democratic Party of Japan, AP Photo Service
Graphic: Aja Schaefer, Anne Ben-Joseph

Gears move on possibly naming Kennedy replacement

Steve LeBlanc
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The push to name a successor to the late Sen. Edward M. Kennedy gained momentum Monday, with state lawmakers scheduling a hearing on whether to allow an appointee to serve until a special election in January.

Gov. Deval Patrick also said Monday that Kennedy's widow, Vicki Kennedy, told him she does not want to be appointed as an interim replacement.

"Mrs. Kennedy is not interested in the position," Patrick said referring to the interim post.

Before he died last week, Kennedy had asked Massachusetts lawmakers to change state law to let the governor name an interim appointee to serve until voters can choose a permanent replacement. Current Massachusetts law does not allow an interim appointee.

"This is the only way to ensure that Massachusetts is fully represented," Patrick said, but cautioned that "I don't think by any means it is a certainty it will happen."

Patrick said he agreed with Kennedy that the state needs two voices in the Senate during the intervening five months. State law requires a special election between 145 and 160 days after a vacancy; the special election was set for Jan. 19.

Patrick said he has heard from top Democrats in Washington, including Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., both of whom support the change allowing an appointee. Senate Democrats say they need as many votes as they can during the debate on President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

Patrick, a Democrat and friend of Obama's, had previously expressed support for the change. He declined to say whom he might name as interim senator.

Lawmakers in the Democratic-controlled Massachusetts House and Senate announced Monday they would hold a hearing Sept. 9 on a bill that would allow the interim appointment.

The speedy scheduling of the hearing was the clearest sign yet that lawmakers might change the law.

Democrats are facing charges of hypocrisy from critics who point out that just five years ago, Democrats changed the law to block then-Gov. Mitt Romney from naming a fellow Republican to fill the seat if Kerry, the Democrats' presidential nominee, won his White House campaign.

Before that change, the governor was allowed to appoint a nominee until the next general election. As part of the change, Democratic lawmakers also blocked the possibility of Romney naming an interim senator.

"Changing the rules in the middle of the game is fundamentally wrong,"

said Rep. Brad Jones, the Republican leader in the Massachusetts House.

The race to fill Kennedy's seat is expected to be crowded.

The biggest question is whether another Kennedy will jump into the race. While family aides to Vicki Kennedy have said she is not interested in replacing her husband, she has not publicly taken herself out of the running.

Kennedy's nephew and former U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II has also been suggested as a possible candidate but has not said whether he is interested in running for the seat held, also held by another uncle, former President John F. Kennedy.

Other possible contenders for the seat were also keeping mum on Monday.

On the Democratic side, those include state Attorney General Martha Coakley, who would be the first woman elected to the Senate from Massachusetts. Although Coakley

has won statewide election, she would also need to raise money quickly.

Several members of Massachusetts' all-Democratic congressional delegation have also been mentioned, including Reps. Stephen Lynch, Michael Capuano and Edward Markey.

Lynch, a former steelworker first elected to Congress during a special election to succeed the late Rep. Joseph Moakley of South Boston in 2001, is considered more socially conservative than Capuano, the former mayor of Somerville, who holds the same seat in Congress once held by House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr.

Markey, chairman of the House Select Committee on Global Warming, is the longest-serving member of the Massachusetts delegation.

All three have stable federal campaign war chests, including \$1.3 million for Lynch, \$1.2 million for Capuano and \$2.8 million for Markey as of June 30.

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Yoga month stretches through September

Chris McGregor
DAILY EGYPTIAN
CMCGR@GALILEO

Kathy Neely knows how to combat flu season. Neely, owner of One O One Yoga Center, said practicing yoga helps boost the body's immune system and fight off flu-like symptoms.

September is Yoga month and the One O One Yoga Center, as well as the Recreation Center, is scheduled to host a variety of different yoga classes.

One O One Yoga is scheduled to offer a free class every Sunday in September from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. The Recreation Center is scheduled to begin its fall yoga classes on Sept. 8.

"Yoga month invites all styles of yoga to participate in an awareness campaign designed to draw attention to the many benefits of yoga and inspire our fellow citizens to live healthier, happier lives," according to Yogamonth.org, a Web site designed to promote and spread yoga.

Neely said Yoga month is a great way for different instructors to get together and teach each other as well as communities.

"Yoga month is a month where studios get together and offer special things to the community," Neely said. "I want to offer the newly trained teachers an opportunity to teach in front of the community."

She said the amount of yoga instructors has roughly doubled in the past five years.

She said yoga is a great form of exercise because it is designed to stretch and work every muscle in the body. Yoga is different from other forms of physical activities because of its balance, she said.

"Unlike a lot of other forms of exercise, yoga addresses balance and flexibility throughout the body," she said. "Other forms may do some of those things, but do not address the entire body like yoga does."

Yoga has helped Shawna Pope, a resident of Carbondale, overcome injuries she sustained in a car accident.

"I was in a car accident as a teenager and have rods in my back and always had decreased flexibility," she said.

She said once she started doing yoga she gained back her flexibility and it has helped her reach her full potential in day-to-day activities.

She said she loves yoga because it has great physical and mental benefits.

She participates in power yoga and vinyasa yoga, which have different benefits, she said.

"Power" yoga encourages the muscles to relax and be as flexible as possible by warming the muscles up," she said.

She said many people don't understand the power of yoga's mental and emotional benefits.

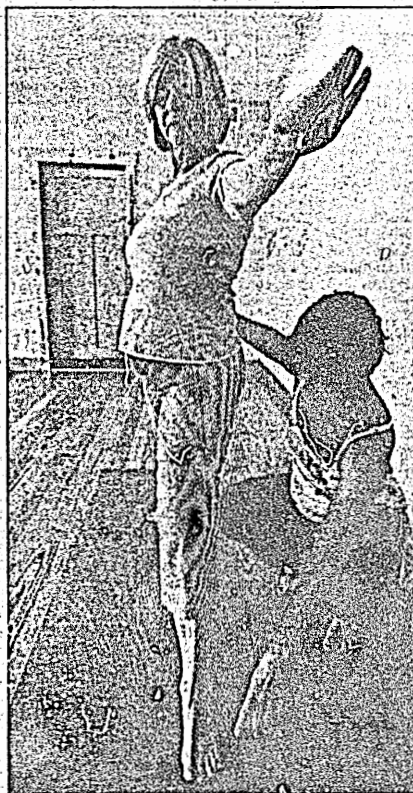
"It is good for the body, mind and spirit because it addresses the body in such a holistic fashion," she said.

Yoga teaches people to control their attention and be able to control responses in their body, she said.

She said she would recommend yoga to anyone who is looking to relieve stress and start a healthier lifestyle.

"Yoga is good for combating a lot of stress-related health problems," she said. "It is starting to be used as a treatment for managing stress."

For more information on Yoga month visit www.yogamonth.org.



Yoga instructor Toni Morris, of One O One Yoga, helps Kris Darnell, of Carbondale, with her positioning during class Monday. "I love yoga because it helps me relax and stay limber. My daughter is the one who got me into it," Darnell said. Morris, who has been doing yoga for more than 12 years said, "Yoga is a part of my lifestyle now. I started because I had arthritis pain, and now I don't." JULIA RINDLEMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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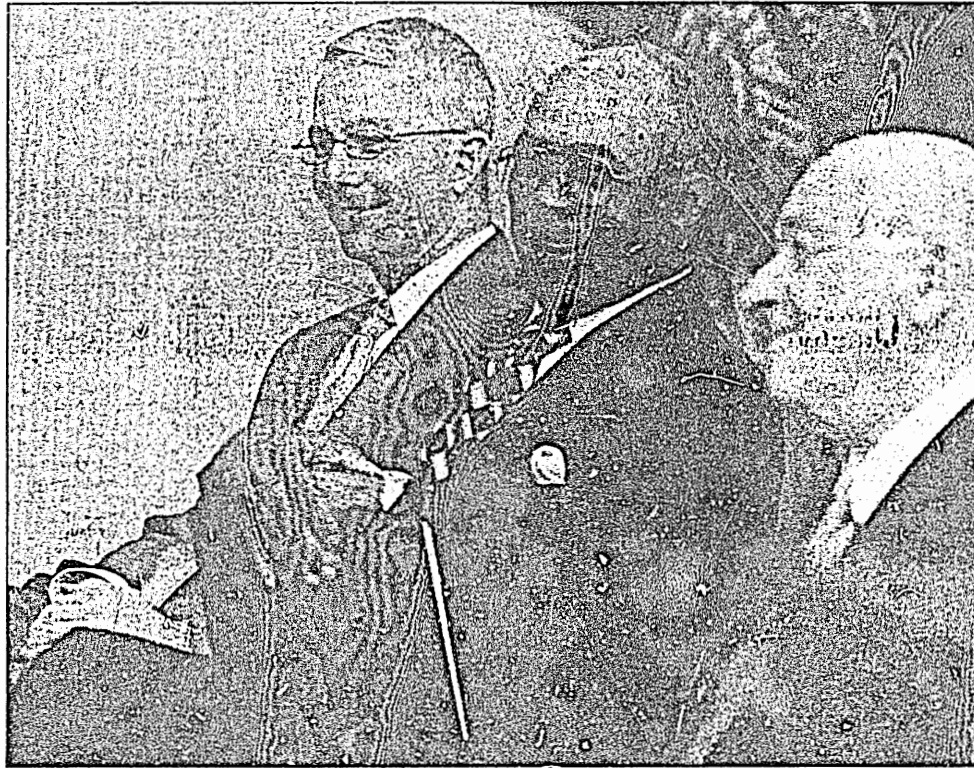
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VOICES

READER OPINIONS | DAILY PUBLIC FORUM

BLACK AND WHITE

Morris auditorium named after historic administrator



Benjamin A. Shepherd, former vice president for Academic Affairs, center, chuckles during the dedication ceremony of the John C. Guyon Auditorium in Morris Library Monday. Shepherd sits with SIUC Chancellor Sam Goldman, right, and Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole, left, all of whom are familiar with past SIUC associate vice president John Guyon. "Guyon made historic and unprecedented decisions to make sure women and minorities were represented," Shepherd said during his speech. Cole gave a speech as well. "I remember [Shepherd] challenging the campus to build a library of the future in 1992," Cole said. "We are finally here, his vision complete."

JAMES DUBBIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Did You Just See That?

Breaking News Online
SIUDE.com

6 • SEPTEMBER 1, 2009

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It wasn't something I'd always dreamed to do. But I think one of the most important things in life is to be open-minded."

Jenna Hager
daughter of former President George W. Bush, on becoming a correspondent for NBC's Today show

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.

About Us

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Free copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities.

Notice

The Daily Egyptian is a "designated public forum." Student editors have authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@siue.edu.

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THE MIDDLE OF THE CENTER

Afghanistan: on a stable road



TYWAN CRATIC
senior studying political science

At the start of this term, President Obama made it clear that the war in Afghanistan was a war of necessity.

In March, Obama ordered a redeployment of 17,000 troops to Afghanistan to "disrupt, dismantle and defeat" the terrorist Al-Qaeda network. To date, the U.S. has lost 763 soldiers in Afghanistan since the invasion in 2002.

So where does the country stand? Is it stable enough to handle its own security? Or even allow for a withdrawal of troops any time soon?

On Aug. 20, Afghanistan held a presidential election between the two major candidates.

The candidates were the incumbent president independent Hamid Karzai, and the United National Front party candidate, Abdullah

Abdullah. Karzai is expected to win the election, as early counting indicates, even with the large speculations of fraud, ballot stuffing and dead Afghans voting.

But how does this affect the American people?

It is no secret the war in Afghanistan has been neglected by President Bush; Al-Qaeda has laid heavier groundwork in Afghanistan and is slipping deeper into Pakistan.

Now, Obama is working to rebuild the country with the help of Karzai. So has any progress been made over the last seven years in Afghanistan?

A presidential election is not enough to claim victory and move on toward reconstruction.

Both candidates campaigned on good governance, social development, economic stability and safety. The challenger, Abdullah, has addressed a few more issues like corruption, the drug trade and monitoring reconstruction projects, but words are not actions.

If we turn our eyes to Afghanistan and put the resources into it, then there must be results.

The country has a stable government that defends challenges from Al-Qaeda and the Taliban everyday. Obama has requested \$1.5 billion to fund the war and plans are aimed to expand the Afghan national police from 78,000 to 82,000.

Is this enough?

Across the pond, British Prime Minister Gordon Brown stated to the BBC

"We have created space in which we can have Afghan government, Afghan police and Afghan forces and that will make it very difficult for the Taliban and Al-Qaeda to reassert themselves."

The war in Afghanistan is an important fight; the Al-Qaeda network of terror is a serious threat to America.

We cannot let any sector of

a shaken government in Pakistan fall into Al-Qaeda's hands and the human rights violations against women by the Taliban cannot be tolerated.

This column may seem like an indecisive opinion, but understand

how important this is and the mismanagement by Bush made it worse for people to stand behind this war.

Obama has laid out a clear plan for Afghanistan that makes hard sacrifices on American families, but addresses the true problems.

Obama has laid out a clear plan for Afghanistan that makes hard sacrifices on American families, but addresses the true problems.

The two Afghan candidates are almost the same, so the devil you know is better than the one you don't know.

It's time to get this right and not make the mistakes of the past. The Afghan war is too important.

Cratic is a senior studying political science.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The real issue with enrollment

DEAR EDITOR:

I quote from the recent story on enrollments and the projected drop (again), "Poshand said with the set of circumstances facing the university, it would be highly unusual for SIUC's enrollment to increase."

University administrators continue to pretend that the enrollment problems are external.

However, other universities continue to do better. For example, the University of Evansville (whose teams we see here regularly) has just reported the biggest freshman class in 13 years.

Let's face it. SIU is known throughout the education environment as The University With

The Plagiarist President and The University That Builds A New Stadium While The Academic Buildings Rot.

Parents (that's who pay the bills for the majority of students) won't send their children here.

Just why do you think Saluki Way must be financed by overcharging students and taxing the people of Carbondale? Why is it that alumni outside of Carbondale don't make donations?

It is clear why the Board of Trustees had to sneak through the motion to extend the President's term, at a meeting that took place outside of term time.

W. D. Wallis
Emeritus Professor of Mathematics



Gus Bode says: It's time to send the DE a letter. Don't like what our student columnists and editorial board have to say? Want to make your opinion heard on some other university policy? Do something about it.

Send letters to the editor and guest columnist submissions to voices@siue.com, and don't forget to include your name, year in school, major, hometown and a phone number for verification.



GOMA ORO | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Phil Reed, chef for Trueblood dining hall, brushes seasoning onto grilled eggplant at the farmers market Saturday. Reed and other university chefs grilled sausage and vegetables to make free food for the market's customer appreciation day. Bill Connors, head chef for the university, said the dining halls want to purchase more food from local growers. He said the goal is for the university to purchase 20 percent of its produce locally.



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SWEENEY

CONTINUED FROM 1

"After a while, it becomes less about how much money you make and more of a way of life," he said.

Shari Sweeney, Patrick Sweeney's wife of 14 years, said taking care of the four acres of organic produce was hard but beautiful work.

She said he would rise with the sun, drink a cup of coffee and head outside, often not finishing until dark.

The farm, identified by a cabin-like house and Patrick Sweeney's famous pile of compost, grows a wide range of produce.

Nurtured within the five gardens are

several varieties of tomatoes, garlic, strawberries, squash, sunflowers and zinnias, along with a host of other vegetables and flowers.

At this time of year, the property is a riot of reds, yellows, oranges and greens—until the produce is picked.

"We used to call ourselves the color robbers," Shari Sweeney said.

She said she is not sure what she is going to do with the farm in the future, but for the time being, she is going to continue tending and harvesting the gardens.

"Patrick planted these things," she said. "I can't just let them go."

Smith said Patrick Sweeney would be remembered for his tenacity.

Sweeney kept a positive attitude throughout his illness, he said, and was still talking about the farm days before he passed away.

During his years providing produce, Smith said he was focused at having more and better supplies than he did the year before.

Shari Sweeney said even when her husband went through chemotherapy and doctors suggested he cut down on the amount of produce he provided to the farmers market, he thought he would let customers down if he did not offer everything he usually did.

"He loved to supply the people in this community with good food," she said.

"He cared about the people that he fed."

LIQUOR

CONTINUED FROM 1

Sue Hofer, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Revenue, said consumers might not see an increase on liquor prices, because the tax affects distributors and retailers. Some may choose not to pass that increase on to their customers, she said.

"It's strictly up to the distributor," Hofer said. "They may choose not to pass on that increase at all."

Though the tax increase officially begins today, opposition to the increase has already reached the courts.

According to Cook County court records, Rocky Wirtz, owner of the Chicago Blackhawks and a liquor distributor, filed suit in January claiming the tax is unconstitutional. As of Monday, the court had not taken any action.

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409 W. Cherry Court
400 W. College #1
503 W. College #6
520 S. Graham*
507 1/2 W. Main #B
405 E. Mill
202 N. Poplar #1
514 S. Hays

Three Bedroom

607 N. Allyn
407 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #1,3,5
509 S. Beveridge #5
515 S. Beveridge #1,3
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
309 W. College #1
400 W. College #1,4
409 W. College #2,4,5
501 W. College #2
507 S. Hays #1
514 S. Hays
614 S. Logan
202 N. Poplar #1

Four Bedroom

507 S. Hays #1
413 W. Monroe

Five Bedroom

413 W. Monroe

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S. Beveridge,
309, 400, 409,
501 W. College

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512, 514 Beveridge
400 College

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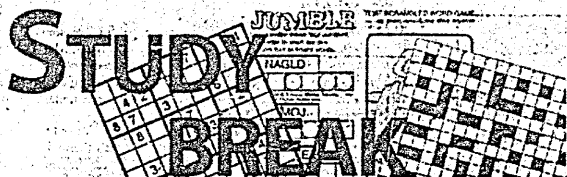
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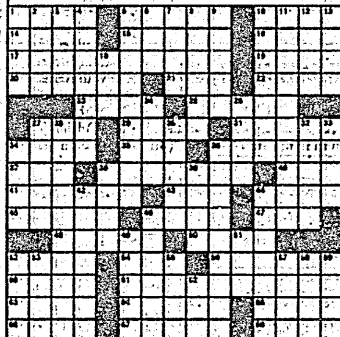
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Crossword



- Across
- Wordsworth work
 - Pipe organ knobs
 - Call copy
 - Small
 - Brake booster
 - Ballerina's band
 - Seashell
 - Very small amount
 - Friend of Jerry and George
 - Tonsillitis MD
 - McGregor of Angels & Demons
 - Anderson of Y&RPP in Chicago
 - Cannes cup
 - Flamenco yell
 - Elementary school books
 - Left ventricle outlet
 - Old Man's song
 - Gloria in Excelsis
 - The Greek's Helios, e.g.
 - Bank of Britain defense gp.
 - Ch. be set of
 - Call day

- Down
- Dark purple
 - October gemstone
 - James of jazz
 - Anytus that hang from the ceiling
 - Words with song
 - Game with an 'r'
 - Store at obviously
 - Herb and shrub
 - Big name in mattresses
 - Watches secretly
 - Wedding party type
 - Bread in Irish dish
 - Martin of the Fat Pack
 - Family card game
 - 'Not likely'
 - Model below
 - Dark love
 - Boasting safety feature
 - Short-legged Welsh pooch
 - Do sum work
 - Fast mated
 - Shredder cough
 - Photographer's request

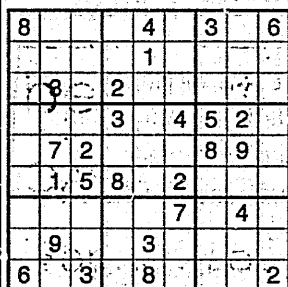
Monday's answers

ORCA TISA BOT
BELTSANDER BORO
JAVAAAPPLET YVES
SMOKESIGNALS
ROLLUP MORSE
IHEAR TOMSAWYER
CIGNA ETTU
HOSTILE TAKEOVER
ATOP NEMEM
PISTACHIO PETIT
ONEBC GABORS
OKLAHOMACITY
PIER HASASHOTAT
ENCs THIRTYNINE
DDT OISE ENYA

- 38 The World According to John Irving novel
39 Cheyenne to Omaha dialect
42 There's like ham
44 Conductor money maker
46 Middle of the road
51 Favorable times
52 Democrat donkey designer
53 Chop House dog food maker
55 Diva solo
57 Statu Shanks
58 European auto
59 Unlaid net
62 Moose to a European

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group



Monday's answers

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — A person set in his ways has an unusual request. No point arguing, it's easier to just provide what's desired.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Rules and regulations complicate the project, you and your friends don't give up, and you do win the prize.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — You're anxious to get started, but you aren't quite sure where to go. Don't start emotionally, think it over.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) — Today is a 7 — Listen to a technical type. Don't waste your time on something you know you're not going to do.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — If you can keep them on schedule, they'll be much more efficient. Show them how that happens and gain their support.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're fascinated by a person you can't really understand. Are you sure you want to go that way?

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You have a knack for initially finding the hard way to do things. But you do learn the lesson, thankfully.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Money's burning a hole in your pocket. You can afford a couple of treats, but don't pig out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — New technology is great, except for the learning curve. That's where you make mistakes, but you'll figure it out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — When you're doing research, you don't need anyone to show you how. You'll set up the protocol for them to follow.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Ask your friends to help you figure out what needs to be done. They're in a better position to see than you are.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argillon and Jeff Knurek

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

BIRAB

IBARR

FLOAFY

KEGATS

NEW Jumble Phone App go to www.dailymag.com

Print your answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Monday's answers

Jumbles: SINGE PECAN FIXING SURETY

Answer: When she requested a song, the guitarist had it at his — FINGERTIPS



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

Print your answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Monday's answers

Jumbles: SINGE PECAN FIXING SURETY

Answer: When she requested a song, the guitarist had it at his — FINGERTIPS

Keep up on the latest gossip.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki Insider

Rich Rodriguez and the University of Michigan football team are under fire for allegedly breaking the NCAA rule of 20 hours of practice a week. Is this a big deal?



RYAN VOYLES

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voyles@suu.edu

It's much for Michigan being one of the clearest schools around. After seeing the way Rich Rodriguez was hearing about violations isn't too shocking. But to hear Rodriguez explain it, the Detroit Free-Press writers hate his kids. The Wolverines probably please think of the children's defense makes this story even better. I can't wait to see Rodriguez get caught.

If what the players are saying is true, Rodriguez is doing more than simply breaking the rule. He is outright crushing it. In his case, it's a big deal. Honestly though, the most big program break the 20-hour rule. Are you telling me schools like USC or Ohio State stand by the practice rules all the time? Probably not. If it was just a minor bending of the rules, no, this would not be a big deal.

DEREK ROBBINS

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RYAN SIMON

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@suu.edu

This is definitely a big deal. College athletes are students as well, and spending 30-40 hours a week practicing hurts their chances at succeeding in school. It's a rule for a reason.

FOR YOUR CHANCE TO COMMENT ON BANTER, VISIT SUUDE.COM.

RIVALRIES

CONTINUED FROM 12

And just a month ago it looked like that would change this season. The teams were tied for first place on Aug. 6, but since then the Cardinals have gone 18-4 while the Cubs have gone 8-14.

As the Cardinals revamped their offense with the additions of Matt Holliday, Mark DeRosa and Julio Lugo, Jim Hendry could only watch as the Cubs offense disappeared overnight. Zambrano broke down and everybody got injured.

At least if the Cubs stay in second, one shocking record will finally end.

The story of the Cubs-Cardinals rivalry is full of intrigue and thrills, but the chapter about the heart-wrenching twist and the storybook ending has yet to be written.

The Cubs and Cardinals have never finished 1-2 in the central division since its formation in 1994. While the Yankees and Red Sox have played each other three times in the last 10 years for the right to go to the World Series, the Cardinals-Cubs

haven't met each other in the playoffs in the modern era—going back to the 19th century. No you did not misread that, it's been more than 100 years.

So as we watch the Cardinals coast their way into the playoffs and Cubs fans drown away their sorrow as they add another year to the 101 and counting, it might be fun to imagine what could have been. Sitting in the bleachers of the friendly confines, sipping your beverage as two great rivals compete to see who would represent the National League in the World Series. The drama would be almost immeasurable.

Oh, well, there is always next year!

CROSS COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM 12

"We have real good recruits this year and we have been training together, working together and just cause they're freshmen doesn't mean that they can't be a contributing factor," he said. "They just need to stay confident. We

recruited them for a reason."

Cross country coach Matt Sparks said the team needs to transfer the confidence it has in conference competition to the national level of competition.

"At this point they need to believe in themselves, push themselves to be as good as they can be and keep a confident mindset," Sparks said.

Patriots LB Tedy Bruschi retires after 13 years

Howard Uman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOXBOROUGH, Mass.—Tedy Bruschi retired Monday after a 13-year NFL career in which he won three Super Bowl titles with the New England Patriots and made a gallant return from a stroke.

The inside linebacker played for no other team and leaves football with only one unscholarly goal—a fourth championship.

"I'm 36 years old," Bruschi said at a news conference. "Your body doesn't heal as quickly."

He came back from a mild stroke in February 2005 to play eight months later.

"I was retired," he said. "I didn't think it was possible" to play again. Bruschi's performance declined last year. He missed much of training camp with an undisclosed injury but played in two of the team's last three exhibition games. Coach Bill Belichick, usually stoic, choked up as he discussed Bruschi.

"How do I feel about Tedy Bruschi?" Belichick said. "He's a perfect player."

Bruschi's reaction? On defense, 2001 first-round pick, defensive end Richard Seymour, has been with the team

the longest. In the offseason, the Patriots lost two other defensive leaders—safety Rodney Harrison to retirement and linebacker Mike Vrabel in a trade with Kansas City.

"I don't think you can fill that (leadership) void with one person," outside linebacker Adalius Thomas said. (Bruschi) has been here. He's been so much, been through so many things."

Cleveland Browns coach Eric Mangini was New England's defensive coordinator in 2005 after spending five seasons as the team's defensive backs coach.

"Tedy is an unbelievable guy, a special guy," Mangini said Monday. "He moved to inside linebacker my first year there and there was some growing pains. I swear he is made out of classic the way he can get around blockers and torque his body."

U.S. Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts issued a statement calling Bruschi "the heart and soul of the New England Patriots, a leader, a motivator and a role model."

Bruschi played on all three Super Bowl-winning Patriots teams. The last championship game was Feb. 6, 2005, against the Philadelphia Eagles. He played in his only Pro Bowl on Feb. 13.

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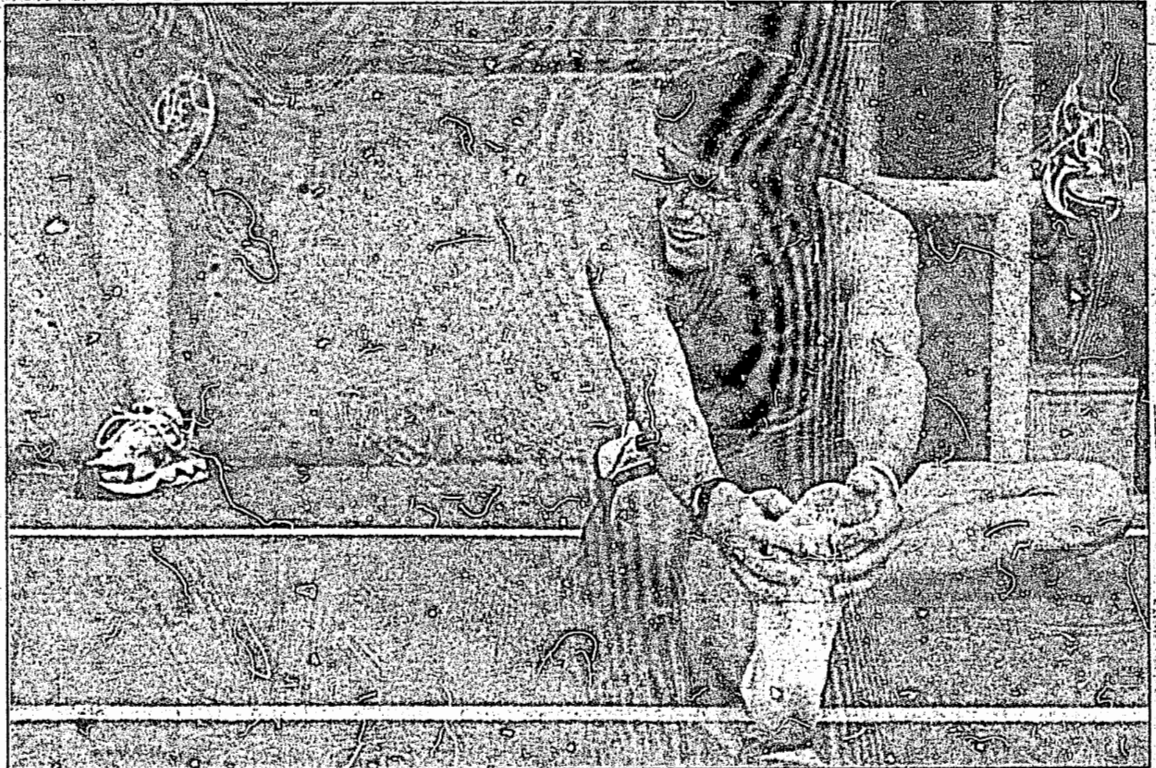
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DAILY EGYPTIAN SPORTS

INSIDER, page 11: Should NCAA be concerned about the allegations against Michigan?

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross country picked to three-peat



EOYTA BLASECZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

T.J. Heffernan, a sophomore runner from Batavia, stretches after Monday's practice. In a preseason poll conducted by the Missouri Valley Conference, SIU was picked to win the conference championship for a third straight year.

Ryan Simonin
DAILY EGYPTIAN
rsimonin@siu.edu

Conference championships are not enough.

After two years of dominating the Missouri Valley Conference, the SIU cross country team has its sights set on national competition.

The Salukis are the favorites to win a third consecutive conference championship, taking eight of the nine first-place votes in the MVC preseason poll. Indiana State

University cross country coach John McNichols said while the whole conference has improved, SIU is undoubtedly the team to beat.

"All across the board the conference is tougher," McNichols said. "But Southern is going to have one of the best teams they have had since the early 80s."

The Salukis have four returning seniors this season in Jeff Schirmer, Mohamed Mohamed, Jas in Ont-way and Jared Milan. Mohamed said this year the team is pushing to finally

make it to the NCAA Nationals as a team.

"This is our last year here and everybody's healthy," Mohamed said. "This year it's do or die."

Two of the Salukis are no strangers to national competition. Schirmer finished 25th overall in the nation last season while Mohamed finished 77th in 2007.

Schirmer said he was not surprised by the results of the preseason poll, but knows the team has to be focused.

"I would hope that we would be ranked first, but it is exciting

"We have real good recruits this year and we have been training together, working together and just cause they're freshmen doesn't mean that they can't be a contributing factor."

Jeff Schirmer
senior | runner

to know that people have high expectations of our team," Schirmer said.

Schirmer said the freshmen runners coming in have an

opportunity to be a big part of the Salukis' success this season.

See CROSS COUNTRY | 11

VOYLES' VISIONS

A closer race makes rivalries better for all



RYAN VOYLES
DAILY EGYPTIAN
rvoyles@siu.edu

The St. Louis Cardinals have all but punched their tickets into October, leaving the Chicago Cubs and the rest of Central Division in their dust. All Cardinals fans seem to enjoy embarrassing the Cubs in the division race.

Every Cardinal fan can be pleased with the seemingly inevitable playoff appearance, but there is little argument that this season would be more satisfying if the Cubs were closer in contention.

Some Cardinals fans could say, "Showing sympathy for the Cubbies? How could you?" No, it's not sympathy, but there should be. Feeling that something is missing from the Cubs-Cardinals rivalry that separates it from the fine rivalries of the past.

The story of the Cubs-Cardinals is full of intrigue and thrills, but the chapter about the heart-wrenching twist and the storybook ending has yet to be written.

Complain all you want about how much coverage the Yankees-Red Sox receive every time they play on ESPN, but they have earned the right to have Joe Morgan spout his "knowledge" about them almost every Sunday.

Ask any Yankee or Red Sox fan about their rivalry, and all that

ten to them ramble for hours about the 2003 and 2004 American League Championship Series, Aaron Boone, Bucky Dent and the trade of the Bambino.

Now think about the great moments that have happened throughout the Cubs-Cardinals rivalry. What memories come to you? Think about it for a second. The Lou Brock trade and the 1998 Mark McGwire-Sammy Sosa home run chase come to mind, as does the five-game series at Wrigley Field Labor Day week 2003. Other than that, there has been a spark missing in the rivalry.



See RIVALRIES | 15

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