Rehabilitation in the Heartland

Carbondale rehabilitation counseling training program ranked sixth in nation

David Lopez
Daily Egyptian

If Lindsay Lohan continues to have drug and alcohol problems, she may find herself staring at an SIU alumnus.

Carbondale is home to one of the oldest and best rehabilitation counseling training programs in the country. In 2007, U.S. News and World Report ranked the Rehabilitation Institute sixth in the nation. Graduates of the program have gone on to become respected counselors locally and nationally. Started in 1954 after the Vocational Rehabilitation Act was passed, SIU became one of the first universities to offer training for rehabilitation counselors. The act was passed to address the issue of wounded soldiers returning from World War II.

"Rehab counseling is a profession that’s somewhat unique to the United States," said John Benshoff, interim director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute. "What’s unique about us is that we are one of the most comprehensive rehabilitation counseling education programs in the country."

Currently the Institute offers six academic programs and is involved in six service programs. The Institute now deals with several forms of rehabilitation, including gambling addictions, brain injuries, communication disorders, drug addiction and alcohol addiction.

The Institute has also created revenue for the area in its more than 50 years of existence. Graduates from the program started one of the first private rehabilitation centers in the nation 30 years ago.

Carbondale Rehabilitation Counseling Training Program ranked sixth in nation.

SIUC’s fluctuating administration


Aug. 7, 2006 - Shirley Clay moves from enrollment manager position to director of records and registration.

Sept. 25, 2006 - Tina Collins moves from enrollment manager position to director of records and registration.

Nov. 2, 2006 - Former Chancellor Walter Wendler is demoted to architecture professor.

Dec. 15, 2006 - Jack Parker takes the director of the College of Science.

July 1 - Fernando Trovato takes Chancellor’s post; Jay Means is hired as Dean of the College of Science.

Aug. 1 - Kenneth Teitelbaum takes position as Dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

Sep. 1 - Victoria Valle begins work as assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management.

University stabilizes top tier

Permanent jobs cost university more

Joe Crawford
Daily Egyptian

SIUC is taking steps toward stability.

The university has filled several administrative positions in recent months — something Interim Provost Don Rice said is good for the institution even if it costs the university more money.

The university hired full-time deans in the College of Science, College of Liberal Arts and the College of Education and Human Services over the summer. SIUC’s chancellor and enrollment manager positions were also filled.

Rice said the university typically pays administrators in permanent positions more than those who are in temporary ones and documents from the SIU Board of Trustees Web site indicate the university sometimes pays as much as $61,000 per year more for a full-time employee.

Jay Means took over as the dean of the College of Science in July and his $200,004 per year salary is $61,212 larger than that of his interime predecessor James Tyrell.

See STABILITY, Page 10

Evergreen after school program drums up fun

Brandy Oxford
Daily Egyptian

Although it may seem like a nightmare to most parents — 35 kids beating drums indoors — their children may improve their math skills and lose weight as they beat out their frustrations.

Children in Evergreen Terrace’s after school program participated in The Hand Drumming Program Thursday through a Gift of Love Charity, Inc., a non-profit organization that provides the program for free.

Their first lesson was in rhythm and listening, but the lesson plan will vary from week to week, Evergreen Community Aid Janie Corr said.

Orlan Mays, executive director of the charity, teaches students hand drumming rhythms and number sequencing using large, wooden hand drums.

“He’s amazing,” Corr said. “His personality is just one that connects with everybody. I was so impressed with his enthusiasm and warmth — so genuine. Even the most hyper child got focused and did it.”

Erica Yosling, a sophomore from Jacksonville studying speech pathology, said Mays taught students to repeat whatever beat he or other students did.

Twelve-year-old Imani Randle said she learned new rhythms and how to make her own beat.

“I had already done this at the Life Center,” Randle said. “They’re different every time. I can make beats with the basketball.”

A brochure for the program said the charity’s goal is to offer free services to disadvantaged families in the community.

See DRUM, Page 8

Devon Kohn, right, plays rhythm on his hand drum Sept. 27 as part of a Hand Drumming Program led by Orlan Mays, left, executive director of A Gift of Love Charity, Inc. at Evergreen Terrace. Kohn kept a beat while other children played along.

See DRUM, Page 8

Peacemaker course may lead to minor... p.3

Facebook not just for students............. p.8

Salukis place importance on perfection ...... p.16

Vol. 93, No. 31, 16 Pages

Southern Illinois University

October 2, 2007

www.siu-de.com
Illinois middle school bans hugs between students
OAK PARK (AP) — There’s a new rule at Perry Jaban Middle School this year. Parents were presented by Elida Giraldo, an friendship Park (Illinois) oldest High

What your opinion of cage fighting, the sport former Sakai Football player Nate White competed in?
1. (Close it tightly) just as much a sport as boxing or football.
2. Because it uses a cage fighting match, I don’t really have an opinion.
3. It’s brutal; it’s not sports, it’s just guy going each other.
4. I don’t really have an opinion, but they do in Vegas!

Michael Harris, Agent
E-mail: michael.harris@countryfinancial.com or call 618-457-5373 for a free quote.

The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.
Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, 1247 S. Sixth, at least two days before event, or call (618) 536-3311, ext. 266.

The media conglomerate first announced in October 2001 but slowed since by regulatory hurdles and environmental concerns, officials don’t expect the plant to be finished until 2011 and 2012, eventually serving 1.7 million families from Missouri to Virginia.

We’ve reached an important milestone today,” said 253 Chicago Tribune. At issue were students forming “hug lines” that made them late for classes. Tribune said at the time a ruling that Tribune said at the time would settle the case.

The project got a lift in September 2000 disallowed it, unraveling a ruling that Tribune said at the time would settle the government’s challenge. The case stems from the 1998 tax-free settlement that made them late for classes.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday, October 29, 2002, upheld a $2.4 billion federal tax ruling that in a case settled with the government. The final settlement eased the impact of the 1998 tax-free settlement that made them late for classes.

The case stems from the 1998 tax-free settlement that made them late for classes.

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Students registering for classes next semester may find a new way to give peace a chance.

Faculty from different colleges within SIUC collaborated to create an experimental course in peace studies, which may pave the way for a new minor under the College of Liberal Arts.

The 400-level class, which will be taught by history Professor Robbie Lieberman and associate professor of cinema and photography Jyotsna Kapur will focus on the subject of peace from a variety of perspectives, Kapur said.

"The issue of war and peace — you just cannot talk about it from one angle. It really affects our lives entirely and so it cannot be left to one discipline," Kapur said.

Kapur and Lieberman were both recipients of the 2007 Outstanding Scholar award. Each university college chooses one Outstanding Scholar annually based on criteria of exceptional research, scholarship and creative activity. Lieberman said having two award recipients teach the class might help more people view peace studies as a serious academic endeavor.

"They think it’s some hippie-dippy thing with no academic standards and people just have to hold up a sign," Lieberman said. "But you know, we’re going to read books and bring in lecturers from around the university and do some serious discussions about the issues."

Faculty from different disciplines began meeting six months ago to discuss the possibility of creating a minor in peace studies, Lieberman said. The minor could encompass courses from a variety of departments, including sociology, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, English, communications and cinema.

The faculty group is still discussing the possible curriculum of a peace studies minor, said Rob Benford, a professor and chair of sociology who has been involved in the meetings.

“We’re still talking about how much breadth we want to have, because you can cover it from face-to-face interaction level all the way to the global system level and everything in between,” Benford said. "What the students are interested in is an important consideration."

Katie Lenza, a senior from Chicago studying social work, said peace studies would complement her major and provide a way to decrease student apathy.

"I think it’s really important for students to feel empowered to make change," Lenza said. "It feels like some students don’t think that they are capable of making any change or they can do it after college, and I think that it can really start when you notice there’s a problem."

College of Liberal Arts Dean Alan Vaux said he had not seen a proposal on the subject, but was excited about the idea of the new minor, especially since it won’t cost the college extra money.

"From my perspective, one of the key things now is that we can do this largely with existing resources, existing faculty who have expertise and so forth," Vaux said. "I think it would be a very valuable opportunity for our students."

Allison Petty can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 259 or apetty@siu.edu.

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Izaeel Liwe, a junior majoring in radio and TV broadcasting, practices her piano skills on the second floor of the Student Center. Liwe says she has not had any formal lessons since she was 9-years-old and plays mostly by ear.

Jason Johnson
Daily Egyptian
Man accused of attacking a child described as a survivalist

Ken Ritter
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The fugitive accused of raping a little girl on television is on the run for what police are calling "a dangerous, knife-wielding survivalist" who once vowed never to be taken alive and was booked in 1996 as an animal trainer with Las Vegas illusionists Siegfried & Roy.

The Las Vegas police pressured a nationwide manhunt for "Checker Chet" Arthur Stiles, 37, who authorities say can be seen monitoring a 3-year-old girl in a mysterious video that was recorded five years ago and surfaced last month.

"He's a survivalist type who isn't bothered by being without electricity or water, and always carries a fight-ing-type knife," said Nye County District Attorney Bob Borchet. Investigations were interviewing people who know Stiles and promising "hundreds of "very fruitful" kicks Monday from across the country, said police Chief Vincent Cannito, who heads the department's youth and family crimes unit.

"He did a very violent past," Cannito said, "and he has a history of narcotic usage, so we do know he is a very dangerous individual." If caught, the weapons were seething. Stiles on an unrelated warrant issued last year charging him with fleeing to Nevada with a warrant. His family was alleged he groped a 6-year-old girl in 2003.

Las Vegas police say Stiles had a string of arrests dating to 1999 on several charges, including assault, battery, resisting a police officer, auto theft, leaving the scene of an accident and contempt of court. He was convicted in 1999 in Las Vegas of carrying a concealed weapon, and in 2001 of conspiracy to commit grand larceny, according to court records. Stiles also pleaded no contest in Houston in 1993 to an assault charge.

The district attorney said Stiles vowed in the past not to be taken alive by police. Beckett said Stiles has claimed to be a survivalist who can live off the land and black belt in karate, and claimed to have seen several giant, including a rifle, and even a knife. He said police had no reason to suspect the man, who said he could not confirm any of the stories.

"All we know is that the information from a Las Vegas lawyer representing the person to whom you know Stiles Beckett would not reveal his name, or when answering questions.

However, a spokesman for magi- cian Siegfried Fischbacher and Roy Horn said Stiles worked as part of an animal training team for Siegfried & Roy for a few months in 2002 at the Mirage hotel-casino in Las Vegas.

"He helped taking care of the animals, and he was let go when he didn't show up to work one day," spokesman Dave Kavner said, adding that Stiles left little impression on the team of animal trainers. As for whether he served in the Navy, records suggest he lived in 1999 at a Naval Dining and Swimming Training Center in Panama City, Fla. But the Navy and a check at a military location office in St. Louis could not immediately confirm he was in the military.

Tina Allen, a former girlfriend, told ABC's "20/20" program on Monday that she authentication to safety.

The presidential motorcade will make the entire 125-mile journey from Seoul to Pyongyang. For the first summit between the Koreas in 2000, then-South Korean President Kim Dae-jung traveled by plane, although land crossings by other officials are not rare.

This meeting comes at a time of talks over disarmament, with North Korean negotiators set to respond Tuesday to the latest road map.

Nearly a year ago, the North tested a nuclear bomb, rattling regional sta-bility and leading to a dramatic increase in previously h a d-l i ne U.S. policy. Since then, Pyongyang has shut down its sole oper-at ing nuclear reactor, which produced material for bombs, and has tenta-tively agreed to disable its atomic facilities by year-end in a way that they cannot easily be restarted.

North Korea's U.N. ambassa-dor, Lee Gye-won, said Monday that his government is looking to the summit to ease tensions and improve relations. "We told U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, a former South Korean foreign minister, the meeting resulted from "good atmosphere and positive cooperation," according to political figures, Roh will spend hours in dialogue with Kim, tour the country and watch the spectacle of thousands of synchronized performers glor- ifying the North's communist regime.
Wally Meneese of E.T. Simonds Construction Company uses a torch to remove asphalt from the manhole lids at the intersection of South Carter Street and West Hill Street in Carbondale. The asphalt needed to be removed in order to reuse the lids after the streets are repaved.
Holes in the virtual fence

The Department of Homeland Security is sending inspectors to figure out why there are so many holes in Boeing's "virtual fence" on the Mexican border. Until they come up with some answers, Uncle Sam is withholding about $5 million in payments to the company.

It's about time the federal government started paying attention to problems in its system of contracting.

Homeland Security chief Michael Chertoff said he ordered a major review of Boeing's fence because "we didn't want to get stuck with a lemon." Chertoff should know about lemons; his department has spent billions on them.

The sorest of the bunch is a $24 billion boondoggle called Deepwater, a huge plan for upgrading the ships and planes of the U.S. Coast Guard, which now falls within Chertoff's department. Working under a contract that gave them total control of all aspects of the project, a joint venture created by defense contractors Lockheed Martin and Northrup Grumman was to modernize the Coast Guard's workhouse patrol ships. But the first eight ships were so flawed that the Coast Guard concluded they would sink and refused to take them to sea.

The Coast Guard took control of the Deepwater contract itself in March, and the Justice Department has launched an investigation. Boeing's virtual fence project uses a combination of video cameras, sensors and radar to spot people crossing the border illegally and guide Border Patrol agents to the scene. The first 28 miles of fence are up, and there are glitches galore. Water is blurring the sensors, it's hard to control the cameras and the system has trouble telling people from cows and cars, according to the Washington Post. The project also is three months behind schedule.

As was the case with Deepwater, the Boeing virtual fence deal is based on a kind of contract that puts the private sector in charge of virtually all aspects of a project from design and planning to construction, day-to-day management and oversight. This approach has been falling out of favor in Washington, as well it should.

Any complex system is bound to have start-up problems, and it seems reasonable to believe that the St. Louis-based Integrated Defense Systems unit of Boeing will work out the kinks in its virtual fence.

The broader problem, however, is that the government lacks a good system for ensuring that things get done right and done economically. The General Accountability Office, the investigative arm of Congress, doubts the Pentagon's ability to do it, given that the Defense Department's procurement staff has shrunk by 40 percent since 1989.

Boondoggles in government contracting aren't new, but America can't afford the luxury of grossly overpaying private contractors, even for systems that work — much less the defective ones. When it comes to contracting, Homeland Security seems to be following in the infamous footsteps of the Defense Department. That needs to stop now.

This editorial appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Sunday.
Letters to the Editor

Fashion students deserve recognition
Dear Editor:

Overight is generally the DE’s front. I think a good portion of the student body and the local (and somewhat national) community that ingests their material is cognizant of that by now.

But, without becoming too inflammatory, I just wanted to mention some rather outstanding recent achievements of some SIU students that got no

notoriety, except for a small blip by a member of the actual program. Recently students of SIUC’s Fashion Design and Merchandising program competed in the Emerging Young Designers of the Year competition in St. Louis. Me. As I understand, this is a 21-state-wide competition that requires multiple levels of entrance barriers.

Despite all of this, four of SIUC’s FDM students not only got accepted to the competition; they also won at the competition. Awards were received in the categories Art to Wear, Eveningwear and one for Runway Appeal. These four young women should be applauded for their efforts and the positive light they have placed on the university. I urge the DE to correct this rather egregious oversight. I hope they give Glenn, W, the environment and the war a break. Perhaps then they will have the time and space to dedicate the “Our Word” section to something positive. I extend my congratualtions to Emily, Erica, Feng, Rina and the students and faculty of the FDM department. Well done.

Dance story no good
Dear Editor:

Apparently, your staff was too busy running its own sit-down sessions on unsual cigarette to give any decent coverage to cultural events during the past week. An article about my Middle Eastern dance company’s event was filled with errors and omissions, and the most descriptive thing the DE could say about it was that “it’s not stripping.”

Next, you wrote a bland, hand-piece of fluff about the University Museum’s New Mexico cultural exhibit. The article was published on the last weekday that the exhibit was to be shown (how untimely) and was devoid of any intellectual merit. Finally, you completely assinged the year debut of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening. They were marvelous, by the way, and they played to an almost packed house. All this leaves me wondering what is worse, to be ignored or butchered by the DAILY EGYPTIAN?

Sedonia Sipes
associate professor of print design

Cultural dance not appreciated
Dear Editor:

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is the self-proclaimed “best college newspaper in the state,” has managed, yet again, to see the whole in the eye, shockingly poor editing and flagrant disregard for accuracy. A startlingly wretched piece of prose, Christian Heid’s “Bally dancing unseemly” (Sept.

25) describes in an inspired tone what had been a beautiful evening of folkloric performance with The Nile Breeze Dance Company, as an activity often associated “with other types of dance such as stripping.”

Perhaps even more alarming than its poor grammar is the illogical reasoning. (And erroneous) comparison, is the story’s complete disregard for the history of Middle Eastern dance and acknowledgement of the immense effort each truly trained troop member has put into their dancing.

I don’t know anyone who is serving in Iraq, nor am I one over there myself. I feel very privileged. I know that families are proud of their sons, daughters and partners who are serving, as they should be. But the rest of us are so lucky, and we don’t even know it.

How often do you think about the war in your day? I read, listen to and watch the news. My heart aches every time I hear about another attack. But then I go on my day.

For anyone who knows a soldier, I bet their heart stops, wondering if that was someone they know.

Dance story no good
Dear Editor:

While watching the TV show “Brothers & Sisters” on Sunday night, I was struck by how relatively lucky I am. If you’re not familiar with the show, one of the characters is currently serving in Iraq. In Sunday’s episode, they found out that his unit was hit by a roadside bomb; his welfare is unknown.

I was watching TV in the comfort of my home – and, yes, I have worries and stress in my life – but
cast the-breaking vote to publish the article does not mean they are the only person to be held accountable. What if the editor voted against it, but it was still published? Are we not all accountable?

Secondly, what about free speech? Does the first amendment not apply to journalism? Today, I am actually not quite sure. The Compt Act, which was passed 341-29, specifically mentions “the unwarranted personal attack on General Patruno by the liberal activist group MoveOn.org” which has had all of the hypocrisy up in arms since the ad ran.

Others argue that the article is flanderous and libelous; however, once again with a little research, slander is spoken, libel is written. However, to constitute libel, the information presented has to be published with no regard to the truthfulness or fallacy of the statement. This is a mere statement that cannot be proven right or wrong, true or false.

Don’t get me wrong. I support the Constitution; I support universal health care and I support the troops, I support MoveOn.org and Net Neutrality. Just because I don’t support something, or the opposite side than someone else does, does not mean that I won’t fight for your right to say it. If people are censored for their views, I may not fight for their views, but I will fight for their right to have them and to think that anyone, including the government, will try to censor those views is what we as Americans need to fight against.

Jessica Bradshaw
Carbondale resident

Censorship in the media
Dear Editor:

An article was recently published in the editorial section in the Rocky Mountain Collegian. This article was no longer than four words, yet it has sparked lots of controversy, at least on the news networks.

Critics of the article demand the firing or move the move of any members involved. Anyone who is following this story knows the newspaper board voted 4-3 to print the article. How can just one person be held accountable when three other people voted the same way? Just because the editor

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How to protect your Facebook privacy:

**Profile edit**

You can be in one network and you can control who can see your profile, contact information, groups, wall, photos, posted items, online status, and status updates.

**Search**

You can control who can find you in searches and what appears in your search listing.

**Facebook News Feed and Mini-Feed**

You can control what actions show up in your Mini-Feed and your friends’ News Feeds.

**People, Message, and Friend Request**

You can control what parts of your profile are visible to people you contact through a poke, message, or friend request.

**Applications**

You can edit your privacy for applications you have added to your account, applications that you have used on another website, and other applications built on Facebook Platform.

**Block People**

If you block someone, they will not be able to search for you, see your profile, or contact you on Facebook. Any ties you currently have with a person you block will be broken (friendship connections, relationships, etc.).

**Limited Profile**

If you want to hide some of the information in your profile from specific people, add them to your limited profile list below.

**Person:**

**Search**

**Block List**

You have not blocked anyone.

**Limited Profile List**

You have not limited profile access to anyone.

While logged in to Facebook, click “Privacy” located in the top right corner of the screen.

Under Profile, you can limit viewing of your profile to your networks or your friends. You can also choose to allow or disallow access by people registered as undergrads, graduate students, alumni, faculty and staff.

The Search settings allow people searching to find you using the search function, including the new public search listing search engine indexed by search engines like Google.

Facebook allows people who you Poke, Message and friend request to temporarily see your profile. These settings allow you to adjust what information they can see.

Facebook allows you to Block People. Anyone you block will no longer be able to see your profile or contact you on Facebook.

A Limited Profile allows you to block certain parts of your profile certain people. Click the “Edit Settings” to choose what information to show or hide, then add names to the list.

Many students use it to keep up with acquaintances or to find weekend parties, but your friends aren’t the only people using themselves on the Internet.

"I think it’s a good tool, I just think students need to be careful with all the information they put out there,” Scally said.

Luckily for students living in resident halls, unless they post something completely incriminating, there’s a chance they won’t get in too much trouble.

Joshua Waggoner, a junior studying kinesiology and a student resident assistant on the 7th floor of Schneider Hall, said he doesn’t use Facebook to track people down but knows of others who do.

“When I’m in the building, I keep in contact with them, but I’m not patrolling them, trying to write them up if I set something then I do my job, but I’m not looking to bust anybody,” Waggoner said.

Christian Holt can be reached at 536-3312 ext. 259 or cholt@siu.edu.
Kathy Fralish founded the Center for Comprehensive Services along with two other graduate students in 1977 while working toward her Ph.D. "We thought it would be a good idea to start a residential after-hospital program, and we didn’t know it at the time, but we were the first in the country to do so," Fralish said.

Today the CCS program has several assisted living homes for people with traumatic brain injuries throughout Carbondale. Bonna Machlan, clinical supervisor at Southern Illinois Regional Social Services, is a graduate of the Institute and deals with several children and families who are the result of abusive homes. Machlan says she can relate to many of her patients more than most other counselors. "I’m a high school dropout, I was a runaway, I lived on the streets, I fit a lot of the high risk factors that would lead people to abuse alcohol and drugs," Machlan said. "I have a lot of empathy, I understand the background of a lot of these individuals."

Machlan said she was able to put her years of wandering behind her after deciding to continue her education and eventually ending up at the Rehabilitation Institute. "I still stay in touch with my professors," Machlan said. "They were my mentors, now my peers, and I probably always will."

David Lopez can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 273 or dave.lopez@siue.edu.

Physical trainer, Eric Manzano, left, from Carbondale, watches as Mark Orr, right, from Paola, Kan., removes pins from a board during physical therapy at the Center for Comprehensive Services Wednesday afternoon in Carbondale.

REHABILITATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Golden Dragon Acrobats represent the best of a time honored tradition that began more than twenty-five centuries ago. This 29th anniversary tour continues the combination of acrobatics, traditional dance, spectacular costumes, ancient and contemporary music and theatrical techniques to present a show of breathtaking skill and spellbinding beauty.

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Alan Vaux took position as dean of the College of Liberal Arts in July after serving as the interim dean of the college, and he received a $30,720 pay raise when he took the permanent position.

Gary Kolb, the interim dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said having an interim dean could affect the stability of the college, although he said he acts the same now as he would if he were the permanent dean.

Kolb, who said he is leaning toward applying for the permanent dean position, said he thought the looming possibility of a new dean probably led some in the college to question the future of the college.

“My sense is that you can’t just stand still for a year,” he said. “The college has to continue to move forward — it has to continue to grow and get better.”

A search committee is being formed to find a permanent dean for the college, Rice said.

Rice said the university is also in the process of finding a permanent assistant director of Touch of Nature, director of continuing education, director of the University Honors Program and director of admissions.

Joe Crawford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or nirvjec@siu.edu.
By Linda C. Black

— With your newly transformed perspective, you see new career options. Don’t take action yet, but do take copious notes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — if you can’t say something new, don’t say anything at all. When relaxing with friends, don’t make a big deal of the conflict. The person you sound off to shouldn’t turn out to be a good friend.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — if you really have to go, proceed with caution. The trip will be plagued by vagaries and people who can’t make decisions. Drive your own car, and watch out for idiots in traffic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — figure out how much you’ve got and what you can afford to spend. Money’s burning a hole in your pocket. Don’t let it get out of control.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — make your friends understand that you can help you decide on your next course of action. A very obvious compromise helps you get moving on it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Turn down an invitation from friends. You won’t have the time. Your workload is about to increase quite dramatically. Don’t schedule anything until tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Today is a 6 — There is one person who understands pretty well. Maybe more than one. At any rate, these are the folk you want to be with tonight. Even a phone call will work.

TO THE PERSON who’s waiting for a call from that one person who understands. If you’ve got and what you can afford to spend. Money’s burning a hole in your pocket. Don’t let it get out of control.

The trip will be plagued by vagaries and people who can’t make decisions. Drive your own car, and watch out for idiots in traffic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — figure out how much you’ve got and what you can afford to spend. Money’s burning a hole in your pocket. Don’t let it get out of control.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — make your friends understand that you can help you decide on your next course of action. A very obvious compromise helps you get moving on it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Turn down an invitation from friends. You won’t have the time. Your workload is about to increase quite dramatically. Don’t schedule anything until tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Today is a 6 — There is one person who understands pretty well. Maybe more than one. At any rate, these are the folk you want to be with tonight. Even a phone call will work.

TO THE PERSON who’s waiting for a call from that one person who understands. If you’ve
Dear Hollywood: Bring imagination back

Alicia Wade
asdaic@siu.edu

In an era where film releases are more often remakes or sequels than films with original thoughts and stories, one genre has the market cornered on acquiring original ideas and turning them into intriguing stories for the big screen.

Children's-novels-turned-films are a breath of fresh air nowadays, though the genre operates in paradox, a breath of fresh air nowadays, though the genre operates in paradox, present-day popular children's novels in film and TV are not only a form of entertainment but also an important historical account of many genres of music including blues, folk, country and bluegrass. An empty woman's clothing store was transformed into the new home for the exhibit — privacy doors on old dressing rooms were removed to form listening stations complete with a stool and a CD player.

Pictures and historical accounts of some of the most influential musicians such as Woody Guthrie, Bob Dylan and Pete Seeger are scattered throughout the center of the room. Many of the mall-goers who stopped to take a look were fascinated by the exhibit. "I've always had an interest in music," said Leesar's mother, "especially new genres of music." Leesar's sister, Syd, said she was drawn into the exhibit by the old records and an old jukebox in the display window. "I've been here quite a few times and never seen this store," Leesar said. "So if I figured I would come in, check it out, see what they got in there; see what it is all about."

While the new exhibit gave view of new genres of music, the exhibit also presented a chance to hear the artist's music with a live performance. The Charlotte-based band, Allen Stone, performed at the exhibit on Saturday. "I'm interested in seeing new genres of music," said Syd. "I think it would be nice if they didn't see the genre they are talking about here, this roots music is, virtually the soundtrack of that melting pot of America that we always talk about."

Eugene Clark can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or at cclark@siu.edu.

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Kobe Lewis, 9, of Carbondale plays guitar at The New Harmonies: Celebrating American Roots Music exhibit in the University Mall. The traveling exhibit, put on by the Smithsonian Institute, gives history on American roots music, including jazz, blues and gospel, and runs through October.

Eugene Clark
Daily Egyptian

With bags in hand, a fair amount of mall-goers took a break from traditional shopping to learn about music Saturday.

The New Harmonies: Celebrating American Roots Music exhibit, part of the Smithsonian traveling exhibit and is currently taking place in the University Mall until Nov. 10. The exhibit features live performances, listening stations and historical accounts of many genres of music including bluegrass, folk, country and bluegrass.

"I just got to new genres of music," Lewis said. "I was interested in seeing new genres of music."

"It's very important to have a clear understanding of where you come from if you want to understand where you are," Vallillo said. "Musically, the music they are talking about here, this roots music, is, virtually the soundtrack of that melting pot of America that we always talk about."

Eugene Clark can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or at cclark@siu.edu.

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Brittny loses her kids, see what the Pulse team has to say about it on sitIDE.com/pulse
**FOOTBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

— the players don’t pay much attention to me.

They are more concerned, he said, with the perfect record they have compiled over the past few weeks to heal my shoulder.

Tennis

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

“...very good shape,” Vidal said. “I really impressed after five games. Hugo took all the big points,” he said.

The road to the championship was not easy for Vidal though, as he had to play through a shoulder injury during the tournament.

Vidal said he worked hard and did everything he could to prepare for the tournament.

“I have been going to the training room every day for the past few weeks to heal my shoulder, and I got myself in very good shape,” Vidal said. “I really impressed after five games. Hugo took all the big points.”

In doubles, senior Felipe Villanueva and sophomore Lucas Waid were able to win their first match against Wichita State. However, in the semifinal round they ran into Drake’s team of Matt Zirkle and Dalibor Pavic who won 8-4.

Nelson said even though the team lost in doubles, he could see great improvement and expects big things throughout the year.

“Felipe and Lucas played amazing against a nationally ranked team,” Nelson said. “We were up 4-2, but just dropped the ball. It was some of the best tennis I have seen them play, though.”

The women’s tennis team also competed at the MVC Individual Tennis Championship, but was not as successful as the tournament was dominated by Indiana State, who won six of the seven matches.

Sophomore Martina Vranic was the most successful Saluki during the weekend as she made it to the finals in No. 4 doubles.

She won her first two matches before falling in straight sets to Indiana State’s Radja Massaoui. Women’s coach Andrea Nothwehr said confidence gave her the edge in match-ups throughout the tournament.

“She seemed to have a lot of confidence and she was really pumped up,” Nothwehr said. “She won a very close match in the semis. She had a strategy to beat that girl, and it worked.”

Ce also had success when she teamed up with sophomore Michelle Cruze as they won their first match 8-3 against Northern Iowa. They lost in the next round 6-8 after an unsuccessful rally to Indiana State’s Masayumi and Sarah Meghosfouly.

Nothwehr said the matches were a good learning experience for her team and now they know what to work on for the spring season.

“We just have to be more confident in ourselves and we will work on our conditioning and footwork,” she said. “Getting more aggressive in doubles is the big one.”

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www.siuDE.com

**GATEWAY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

The Gateway, which hands out an offensive, defensive and special teams player-of-the-week award each week, gave Northern Iowa the offensive, defensive and special teams awards.

Panthers’ safety Clifford Waters was named the defensive player-of-the-week after recording nine tackles and an interception during the fourth quarter of Northern Iowa’s win over Illinois State (3-0, 0-1) while place kicker Billy Hallgren garnered the special teams award.

In non-conference action, the Western Illinois Leathernecks hosted North Dakota State and lost, 41-28.

Western Illinois (3-2) led 23-17 in the second quarter, but allowed the Bison — who will join the Gateway next season — to score 24 straight points before the Leathernecks scored again.

Western Illinois’ next opponent will be Indiana State as the Salukis attempt to get their first victory in almost a year.

Illinois State and Missouri State, both wireless in the Gateway, will also face each other Saturday.

Scott Missal can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 216 or scmissal@siu.edu.
Suspended NFL running back Ricky Williams applied for reinstatement into the league Monday after numerous positive tests for marijuana left him suspended. Will the commissioner agree to let him back into the league and if so, what team will take a gamble on him?

“Marijuana may ease the symptoms of some diseases, but it does nothing for the clubhouse cancer that is Ricky Williams. The bong-loving Longhorn left his teammates hanging when he retired on a whim in 2004, and his continued THC-laden samples should show every team that the dread-head is not worth the dread. ”

“There’s plenty of teams with needs at running back, but it’s already established he won’t be back in Miami. Williams is going to have to go somewhere with another quality running back, preferably a city close to a dealer he trusts. But Williams would fit in best with Oakland, Kansas City and anywhere in the NFC West.”

“I think the commissioner might give him another chance considering he’s been playing in Canada and doing yoga. I mean how could he not?”

“Marijuana may ease the symptoms of some diseases, but it does nothing for the clubhouse cancer that is Ricky Williams. The bong-loving Longhorn left his teammates hanging when he retired on a whim in 2004, and his continued THC-laden samples should show every team that the dread-head is not worth the dread.”

“I don’t really follow football, but I think he should go to the Cowboys with Tony Romo and Terrell Owens, just because they are my favorite team.”

– SIU tennis junior

“Mr. Williams, you should just come back and start playing!”

“I’ve been around football for my whole life and I can’t remember a longer day.”

“Can’t even remember my last touchdown.”

“We couldn’t have done much worse in the first half.”

“Narrative doesn’t change backfield personnel on the Salukis. We’re still 1-8 and we’re 1-8 against the Salukis.”

“Mr. Williams, you should just come back and start playing!”

“But in the modern era, few teams can compare in losing. I’d like to see the 72-10 drubbing the Southern Illinois put on the Sycamores what was an otherwise-beautiful Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.”

David Hughes, The Tribune Star

Jonas State athletic director David Hughes had an exercise for the Saluki Insider when the Salukis fell to the Sycamores, 56-18 on Saturday.

Sycamores continue their road trip to Normal on Saturday.

DeAndre Elton – Daily Egyptian

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Football

Conference play opens with thrashings

Scott Mieszala
Daily Egyptian

The first weekend of Gateway Football Conference action featured a couple blowouts and one close contest.

But in the end, five Gateway teams remained in the Top 25. The two conference leaders — No. 7 ranked SIU and No. 2 Northern Iowa — won Saturday to remain undefeated while Illinois State and Western Illinois both lost to fall to No. 22 and 23 respectively. Meanwhile, Youngstown State, SIU’s next opponent defeated Missouri State to remain at the No. 10 position.

The Salukis (5-0, 1-0 Gateway) disposed of Indiana State, 72-10, and the Panthers pulled away from Illinois State in the fourth quarter, scoring 10 points in the final frame to win 23-13.

Northern Iowa senior quarterback Eric Sanders threw a five-yard touchdown pass with five minutes and 17 seconds remaining in the game, which turned out to be the winning score. Sanders, who had two touchdown passes, upped his season total to six and further solidified his presence on the Payton Award Watch list, which honors the top offensive player in the Football Championship Series.

Conversely, SIU quarterback Nick Hill, who has not been dubbed a candidate for the award, continued his season streak of not throwing an interception for the fifth game of the season.

After SIU beat the Sycamores, Saluki coach Jerry Kill said he would assess how the Salukis did and then prepare for Youngstown State.

“It don’t get any easier, and we know that,” Kill said.

The Penguins (4-1, 1-0) hosted Missouri State Saturday, scoring 28 unanswered points en route to a 49-21 win.

The win for Youngstown State was its fourth in a row after dropping the season opener to Ohio State, 38-6.

Against Missouri State, the Penguins totaled 304 yards on the ground in the game, running the ball 51 times. Penguin running back Kevin Smith ran for 102 yards and three touchdowns against the Bears (3-2, 0-1), and as a result Smith was named the Gateway’s Offensive Player-of-the-Week.

Men’s Tennis

Salukis strike gold

Vidal wins individual title, first time in 16 years for SIU

Jeff Engelhardt
Daily Egyptian

Season after season, the SIU men’s tennis team has had to sit quietly at end-of-the-year banquets as they watch other conference schools accept awards.

Not this year. SIU junior Hugo Vidal became the first Saluki to win a Missouri Valley Conference individual title in 16 years during a weekend competition in Omaha, Neb., winning the No. 3 flight at the 2007 State Farm MVC Individual Tennis Championship.

Vidal was the only player to win an individual title from a school other than Drake, as the Bulldogs took home six of the seven titles.

Vidal entered the tournament with the No. 1 seed and his flight and did not disappoint, defeating competition from Indiana State and Illinois State in straight sets.

Coach Dan Nelson said Vidal’s victory fulfilled his wishes of award banquet participation he has held throughout his career as SIU’s leader.

“I have to sit through a three hour banquet at the end of the year watching people take championships. I told the team it would be nice if we won one of those, and I think Hugo thought the same,” Nelson said.

Vidal said the final match pushed him to the limit mentally and physically as he competed for over two hours to capture the title.

Nelson said it was one of the longest two-set matches he has ever seen, and credited Vidal for his perseverance.

See TENNIS, Page 14