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**FORESTRY CLUB LOGS HOURS** Kaitlyn Kirby, a junior from St. Joseph studying agriculture business economics, works her way through a log during the College of Agriculture's Student Cookout Wednesday outside the Agriculture Building. The Forestry Club received national attention for their success in the past few years in such events like the crosscut, speed chop and even the tobacco spit. "It's a great way to meet new people, and is really just a fun thing to come out and do," said Kory Garrie, a senior member of the club.

STEVE BERCZYNSKI  
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## Faculty travels rocky road to tenure

RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

Susan Patrick Benson has taught other professors across the nation, directed plays and traveled to Berlin to teach German actors speech techniques.

Now she's waiting to see whether she'll remain at SIUC.

Benson, an assistant professor in the theater department, is just one of the faculty members who is going through the tenure process, which allows professors to continue to pursue their academic research without fear of being terminated without credible reason by administrators, said Randy

Hughes, president of the SIUC Faculty Association.

"It allows them to research or teach controversial topics ... in a way that's independent from the influence of corporate donors or other administrative — all the kind of influences that could affect how the research goes; they can do things that may be unpopular among the higher-ups."

According to the association's contract, a professor's tenure application is judged by their effectiveness in teaching, research and creativity in projects outside the classroom and services done for the department and the university.

Benson said she went up for ten-

ure because she loves the university.

"If I didn't want to stay here, I wouldn't have gone up for it," Benson said. "I would have moved on, because it's just too much work."

But an upcoming report by the U.S. Department of Education said faculty in Benson's position are on a downward spiral.

The report, slated to be published this fall, will show how the number of instructors who are tenured or tenure-tracked has dropped drastically over the past three decades, from 57 percent in 1975 to only 31 percent in 2007.

Interim Provost Don Rice said he felt the reports numbers were on the low end, but he understood

why the number of tenured professors was decreasing. He said non-tenure-track instructors were often cheaper and able to teach more classes than a tenured professor.

"When we don't fill a vacancy because someone resigns or retires ... you still need to cover those classes, you still need to teach school, the program can't disintegrate," Rice said. "So we hire non-tenure-track faculty. From a financial standpoint, they're not as expensive, and from a workload assignment, they teach more courses."

The tenured professors, though fewer in numbers than in the past, can then focus more on their students and the development of cur-

riculum, Rice said. He said it was vital for department balance and structure to still have tenured and tenure-tracked faculty on staff. The hiring freeze also highlighted the importance of having instructors either tenured or tenure-tracked.

Out of the 1,412 full-time instructors, 880 instructors, or 62 percent, were either tenured or tenure-tracked, according to the 2009 SIUC factbook. The amount of tenured professors has increased from 492 to 523 between 2005 and 2009, while tenure-tracked faculty has gone down by only two.

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## Fitness at Thompson Point experiences renovation

LAUREN LEONE  
Daily Egyptian

Glenn Sine said most of the equipment at Thompson Point's previous fitness center was 20 years old — the same age of some students at the university.

Thompson Point celebrated its newly renovated fitness center at its grand opening Wednesday. Students who attended the grand opening said

they were impressed with the changes.

"I'm really glad the old equipment was so disgusting I didn't want to touch it," said Katherine Beckett, a junior from Quincy studying civil engineering.

The old facility was never a bragging point for residents, said Shannon McDermott, a sophomore from Dekalb studying cinema and photography.

She said she used the old facility a few times when she lived at Thomp-

son Point as a freshman.

"I think there were about four treadmills, but only one of them really worked," she said.

After using the facility a few times, she said she opted to swim at the Recreation Center instead.

The previous fitness center at Thompson Point was badly in need of renovations and new equipment, said Crystal Boubh, assistant director

in marketing for University Housing.

"The existing equipment was outdated," she said. "And many of the replacement parts for those machines were no longer available or difficult to find."

Sine said the new equipment — including a wall-mounted flat screen television, a reception desk, storefront windows, a security camera and a card reader to check student IDs — cost

nearly \$91,000. Most of the funding came from student housing fees as a collaboration between Recreational Sports and Services and University Housing. The fitness center is also freshly painted, with a large mirror that runs the length of the entire room, Sine said.

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# Neckers damage refined, lab remains in ruins

MICHARA CANTY  
Daily Egyptian

Boyd Goodson said all of his time spent not teaching has been dedicated to trying to recover from a fire.

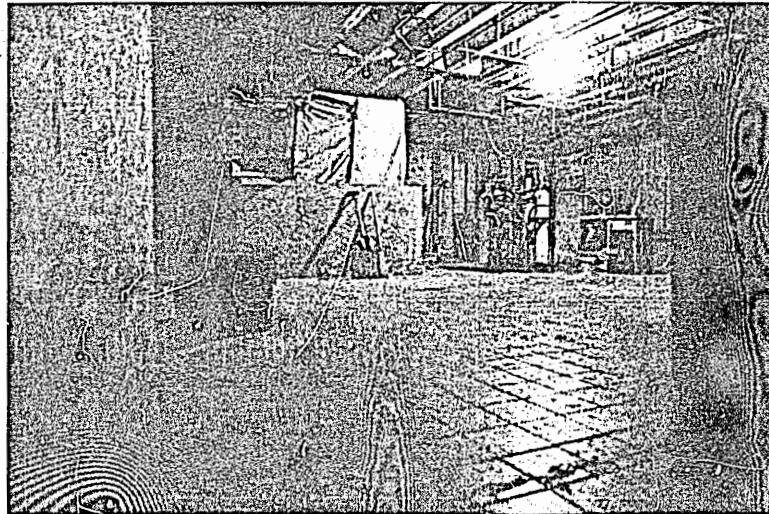
An accidental fire broke out June 2 in Goodson's classroom — Room 102 of the C-Wing in Neckers Building — when a student used hexane to clean oil from vacuum pumps, and solvent that was leaked on the counter top ignited. No one was injured, and the student was not held liable for the damages.

"The biggest impact was the delay of his research along with graduate and undergraduate students," said Goodson, university researcher and associate professor of biochemistry and chemistry, said. "A lot of instrumentation was damaged or lost. Some equipment we will be able to salvage and get working again."

Phil Gatton, director of the Physical Plant, said he did not know how big of a problem he had on his hands.

"It was a very long and extensive process of quantifying what was damaged, determining what we had left in the space and what to do with it," Gatton said. "It was really much more complicated than what I intended."

The fire expanded outside the laboratory, melting the piping systems and flooding the area, he said. Prevention of smoke absorption throughout the



Room 102 of Neckers Building stands bare Wednesday afternoon, three months after the accidental June 2 fire. Boyd Goodson, an associate professor of biochemistry and chemistry, said his research and that of graduate and undergraduate students was delayed by the fire, and a good deal of equipment was damaged or lost.

GENNA ORD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

building was another challenge for workers. Every room located on the first floor susceptible to smoke absorption needed ceiling systems, drywall and fiberglass replacement, Gatton said.

He said the cost for the lab itself added up to \$250,000 in damages and \$200,000 for cleanup. The overall renovation costs accumulates between \$600,000 to \$800,000 dollars.

"It was a 2 1/2 month process,

going from the aftermath of that burn to where we were able to have students here. Our goal is to have Room 102 finished by December," Gatton said.

Travis Ruffing, a junior from Du Quoin studying microbiology, said workers from the Physical Plant have helped tremendously with cleaning the affected areas of Neckers Building. He said students have been able to access instruments and materials needed for their courses

from the stock room.

"This cleanup would have affected student traffic, but they have been really good about getting their work done and staying out of the students' way," Ruffing said.

Meanwhile, the department and college have allowed Goodson and student researchers to work in temporary spaces throughout the building to perform experiments.

Goodson said he has high hopes for the semester and the restoration

of his lab. He looks forward to the experiments he and his researcher have started in the new space.

"It is great that everyone has been so supportive," Goodson said. "I appreciate the fire department's efforts and everything that the physical plant has done to get us back up and running."

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## Student Health Assessment Center to remain closed

SARAH SCHNEIDER  
Daily Egyptian

The Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center will stay closed and is not currently under consideration to re-open, Larry Dietz said.

Dietz, vice chancellor for student affairs, met with more than 20 students Wednesday in the Student Center to discuss the SHAC's closing. The SHAC is an extension of the Student Health Center located on the first floor of the Student Center. It was closed at the end of the spring semester due to budget concerns, said Jim Hunsaker, assistant director for the Student Health Center.

Nick Rion, a graduate student in history from Carbondale, said he wanted to discuss why the university is cutting student services such as SHAC. He said many students were concerned and had questions that needed to be answered.

"Why are they cutting these student services, when they are spending millions of dollars on Saluki Way projects?" Rion said.

James Reeves, a senior from Carbondale studying paralegal studies, said he was also concerned about the way the university is budgeting costs.

"They are building an alumni building, a welcome center, a track field, they are building a patio that no one will ever use, and they spend millions of dollars on signs," he said. "They are spending money everywhere except for where it counts the most to the university."

The SHAC was in need of many

renovations and updates to get it to where it needed to be, Hunsaker said. He said additional staff and electronic medical records would have to be added as well, all of which would have exceeded the center's budget.

"To make it a real medical outreach facility, which is what we would want it to be if we were to keep it open, would cost \$150,000," Hunsaker said.

Casey Cavinder, a graduate student in political science from Christopher, said he has been in a wheelchair his entire life with cerebral palsy. He said he used the SHAC location to have his catheter changed regularly.

"It takes me 20-25 minutes to get to the Student Health Center from Faner Hall, where most of my classes are," Cavinder said.

Dietz said the director and his staff at the Student Health Center made the suggestion to cut the Student Health Assessment Center.

"I agreed with that recommendation," he said.

Rion said the students were not part of any organization, but merely represented "the entire student population."

Dietz, who was taking notes throughout the meeting, said although there was nothing he could do at the time, he was glad to get student input on the matter. Dietz said he plans to continue conversation with students about the SHAC in the coming weeks.

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### INDIA

#### Tar balls coat Indian beaches after ship dumps oil

PANAJI — Wave after wave of tar balls floated ashore Wednesday on the renowned Goan beaches after a ship dumped tons of waste oil off India's western coast, officials said.

Semifluid lumps of oil formed layers up to six inches deep (15 centimeters deep) on beaches in the popular tourist destination. Scores of civic workers used brooms to collect and clear the oily debris, but still more tar balls were washing ashore about three days after officials believe a ship, dumped burnt oil at sea.

Indian navy and coast guard vessels were trying to trace the ship, said Aleixo Sequiera, the state's environment minister. He declined to say what action would be taken when the vessel is found.

Ships regularly clean their fuel tanks and discharge the waste oil at sea, but this case involved careless dumping that exceeded all proportions, say scientists at India's National Institute of Oceanography, located in Goa.

### AUSTRALIA

#### Australian lawmakers reveal \$9.7 B hole in pledges

CANBERRA — Australia's conservative leader said Thursday that his coalition had the best economic credentials to govern despite new figures showing that he had overstated savings from election promises by up to 10.6 billion Australian dollars (\$9.7 billion).

The figures released by independent lawmakers late Wednesday were a major blow to Tony Abbott's bid to become prime minister of Australia's first minority government since World War II after Aug. 21 elections failed to deliver any party a majority.

Abbott's Liberal Party represents the conservative spectrum in Australian politics, despite its name, and vies for power against the Labor Party.

Senior Liberal lawmakers have stuck by the accuracy of their own figures and explained that the discrepancies with official calculations by government ministries were "a difference of opinion on methodology and underlying assumptions such as future interest rates."

### JORDAN

#### Archaeologists in Jordan say they have unearthed a 3,000-year-old Iron Age temple

AMMAN — Archaeologists in Jordan have unearthed a 3,000-year-old Iron Age temple with a trove of figurines of ancient deities and circular clay vessels used for religious rituals, officials said Wednesday.

The head of the Jordanian Antiquities Department, Ziad al-Said, said the sanctuary dates to the eighth century B.C. and was discovered at Khirbat Almarq near the town of Maabada, some 20 miles (32 kilometers) southwest of the capital Amman.

He said the complex boasts a main room that measures 388 square feet (36 square meters), as well as two ancillary rooms and an open courtyard.

The sanctuary and its artifacts — hewn from limestone and basalt or molded from clay and bronze — show the complex religious fusion of Jordan's pre-Islamic Moabite kingdom, according to al-Said.

"Today we have the material evidence, the archaeological proof of the level of advancement of technology and civilization at that period of time," he said.

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## GUEST COLUMN

# Make Labor Day a day on, not day off

Hilda L. Solis  
U.S. Secretary of Labor

For many college students, Labor Day marks the end of a summer job, or summer fun, the start of a new school year and perhaps the kickoff of the college football season.

Historically, Labor Day — which unlike other American holidays does not recognize any particular group, event, individual or battle — celebrates workers and their contributions to our nation.

But I think Labor Day is also a time to recognize the struggles of working people — especially now, when, despite significant gains, workers and students are feeling more anxiety than festivity.

It has taken a lot of work to get the economy headed on a path to recovery. This is not just the re-

sponsibility of the labor secretary or leaders in Washington. There is a role for everyone, including college students.

Here are a few ways you can help:

Expand your circle: Because President Barack Obama made federal student aid — including Pell Grants — available to unemployed workers, there will be more non-traditional students on campus. As workers re-enter academic institutions of all types to retool and retrain — from the former auto worker studying to be a nurse to the single mother earning a degree at nights and on weekends — there is no such thing as a typical college student anymore.

That's good for colleges, very good for workers and even better for you. Get to know fellow students — especially those that

don't exactly look like you. You never know how you can help one another.

Support your peers: You may see more veterans of every age on campus. Student veterans groups are forming on campuses to provide peer-to-peer networks, sponsor events and activities, and make sure that veterans are successful at school, and at work. Learn more about how you can get involved in these efforts at <http://www.studentveterans.org>.

You can help yourself while helping others, too. Disabled American Veterans, <http://dava.org>, offers a \$15,000 scholarship for volunteers who provide at least 100 hours of service to local veteran's affairs hospitals in a year. This is an excellent way to get invaluable experience and build your resume in the many high-growth careers in the health care industry.

Share your passion: My department runs Job Corps, one of the country's largest networks of residential educational/vocational training programs. It helps more than 100,000 young people a year learn career skills and earn a high school diploma. Many of the 123 Job Corps centers around the country have volunteer opportunities. Check out <http://serve.gov>. Find a Job Corps student who shares your career interests — our programs range from culinary arts to computers to construction — and become a mentor or tutor.

The website can also help you find other volunteer opportunities where the needs are greatest. For example, the unemployment rate for people with disabilities is more than 16 percent. Hundreds of organizations that serve this important community need your help in a variety of job skills

and readiness programs. This is a great way for you to put your talents to work, hone your own skills, sharpen your focus, and help others.

Get green now, earn green later: Get involved in the efforts to green your campus or community, such as community gardens, recycling initiatives, even solar and wind energy projects. We're making significant investments in a whole new American industry: clean energy. Our goal is to reduce our dependence on foreign energy, oil and reenergize our manufacturing sector — creating jobs today and jobs tomorrow.

I hope that you will make Labor Day 2010 a day on, instead of a day off. There's nothing wrong with making time for barbecues and the big game, but let's make time for one another, too. Let's do the work to get America working.

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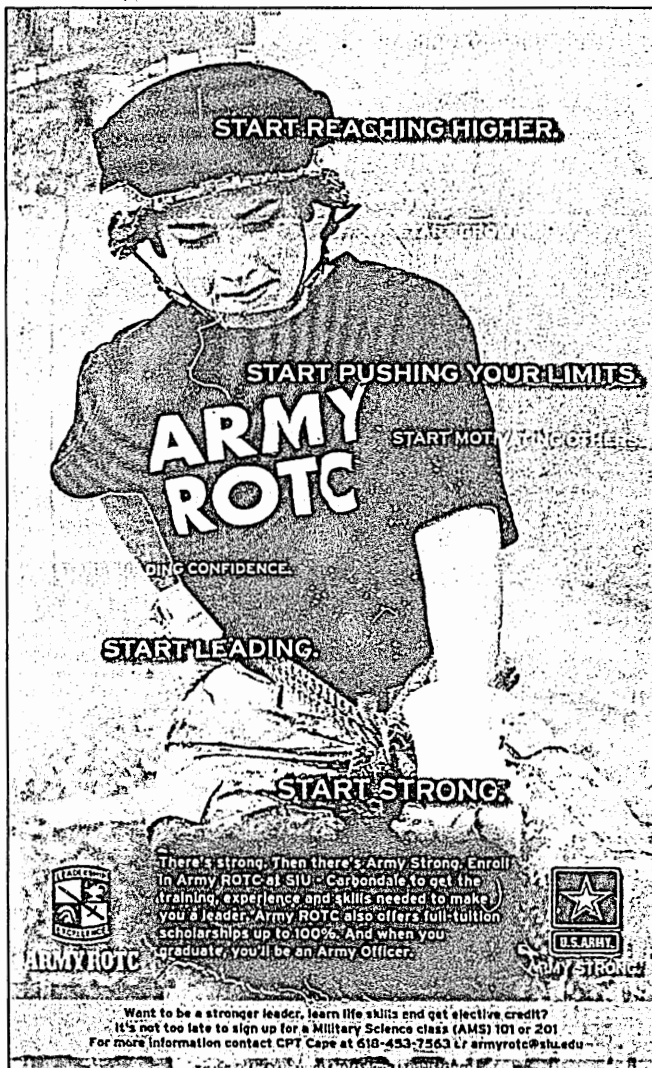
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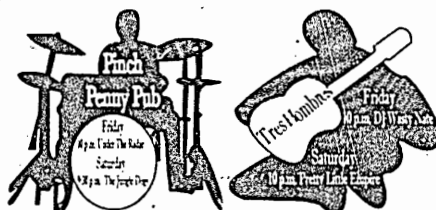
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## Bands bring beats back to Carbondale



SARAH CECOWSKI

RYAN SIMMONIN  
Daily Egyptian

More than 20 years ago, the Jungle Dogs were born.

A litter of nine, the band came via the SIU music program. Eddie Chapa, the bassist and vocalist for the Jungle Dogs, said the band doesn't get together as much because it's hard for the nine members to meet on a regular basis.

"It is a musical reunion, but it is also a personal reunion for us to get together. We get a chance to talk and catch up. It's almost like a family reunion of sorts," Chapa said.

Since retiring in 2002, a 9:30 p.m. Saturday showing will mark the Jungle Dogs fourth reunion at Pinch Penny Pub.

Chapa said what's interesting about playing the reunion show is that it attracts different types of people. He said the older local crowd who knows the band typically come early in the night, while students usually come later.

"We are a party band which is what we are known for, and we are all about having fun," Chapa said. "We play that infectious island-influenced music, whether it is reggae, Ska, Calypso or a combination of all those different types."

Under the Radar, another band that originated in Carbondale, will perform Friday at Pinch Penny Pub.

Rob Baril, guitarist for the group, said he has known Chapa for a long time and was planning to come out and support The Jungle Dogs.

Baril said Chapa helped to give the band a start when Under the Radar used to play original music. The band now plays mostly cover songs from the nineties, he said. Under The Radar is set to go on at 10 p.m.

Matt Longueville, one of the owners of Tres Hombres, is will also welcome live music Friday and Saturday to end Tres Hombres' "17 bands in 10 days."

Tres Hombres will welcome DJ Nasty Nate at 10 p.m. Friday and Pretty Little Empire at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Justin Johnson, vocalist and acoustic guitarist for the latter, said he is excited to play outside St. Louis.

"We've been playing all over St. Louis for a year and a half, and I am excited to play our music in front of a crowd that doesn't know us or our music," Johnson said.

Johnson said the band will play songs from their debut album "Sweet Sweet Hands" and some new material as well.

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## Police kill gunman who held 3 at Discovery Channel

The Associated Press

SILVER SPRING, Md. — A man who railed against the Discovery Channel's environmental programming for years burst into the company's headquarters with at least one explosive device strapped to his body Wednesday and took three people hostage at gunpoint before police shot him to death, officials said.

The hostages — two Discovery Communications employees and a security guard — were unhurt after the four-hour standoff. Montgomery County Police Chief Thomas Panger said tactical officers moved in after officers monitoring the gunman on building security cameras saw him pull out a handgun and point it at a hostage.

An explosive device on the gunman's body detonated when police shot him, Panger said. Police were trying to determine whether two boxes and two backpacks the gunman had also contained explosives.

A law enforcement official speak-

ing on condition of anonymity because the investigation was ongoing said authorities had identified James J. Lee as the likely suspect. Police had not released the gunman's identity.

County Police and firefighters Wednesday night looked at a laptop screen that showed an image of a body lying face-up, surrounded by blood. Authorities also sent in a robot to disarm the explosive on the gunman's body. Police Capt. Paul Starks said the suspect had shot a gun at least once. He also said police believe the suspect was acting alone but are investigating all possibilities.

NBC News reported that after its producers called Discovery's general number, a man identifying himself as James J. Lee got on the phone and said he had a gun and several bombs.

"I have several bombs strapped to my body ready to go off. I have a device that if I drop it, if I drop it, it will ... explode," the man told NBC.

He said he built the bombs in about three weeks. "I did a lot of research. I had to experiment," he said.



# Big Ten splits up Michigan and Ohio State

RALPH D. RUSSO  
The Associated Press

Any Michigan man will tell you, there is nothing quite like beating Ohio State. Every Buckeye agrees, a win over that team from up north is priority No. 1.

Well, now Michigan and Ohio State could get two chances in a season to beat their fiercest rival.

What would Woody and Bo have thought of that? A rematch?

The Big Ten announced its divisional breakdown Wednesday night and Ohio State and Michigan will be in different six-team divisions when the league expands to 12

members in 2011.

Neither division has been named but they break down like this: Michigan, Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan State, Minnesota and Northwestern in one; Ohio State, Penn State, Wisconsin, Illinois, Purdue and Indiana in the other.

Commissioner Jim Delany said creating divisions with competitive equality was the top priority and No. 2 was maintaining a cross-division rivalry game.

Michigan and Ohio State will be a cross-division rivalry and continue to play each other each year in the Big Ten regular-season finale, as they have since 1943. That means they

could wind up meeting again for the conference championship a week or two later. Not in the Big House or the Horseshoe but on a neutral field. Maybe even a domed stadium.

"Basically, we decided to go with the final season date because that was a way to maintain the tradition," Delany said. "The conference has a wonderful history of not only rivalry games but also trophy games."

Big Ten teams will play eight conference games the next two seasons, but that could increase in the future.

"The athletic directors have the intention of exploring a ninth conference game in 2015," Delany said.

Nebraska will join the Big Ten as its 12th team next year, allowing the conference to split into two divisions and add a lucrative championship game. The first Big Ten football championship game will be played in Indianapolis at Lucas Oil Stadium, the indoor home of the NFL's Colts.

The expansion put the conference in a delicate balancing act, trying to add to its coffers without diminishing its rich traditions, none bigger than Michigan vs. Ohio State.

"I'm very pleased that we've come out of this with protected rivalries that will go on permanently with Ohio State and Michigan State," Michigan athletic director Dave Brandon told

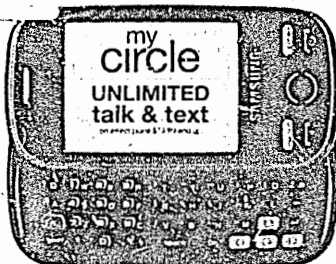
The Associated Press. "We'll play Ohio State in the last game of the regular season, following a tradition that has lasted for decades. And if we both earn the right, we can play the Buckeyes again in the Big Ten championship game."

For years, the matchup known simply as "The Game" in Big Ten country has been the conference's signature rivalry, one of the most storied and tradition-rich in all of sports. The Buckeyes and Wolverines have played 106 times since 1897.

Twenty-two times "The Game" has determined whether Ohio State or Michigan won the Big Ten championship.

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## TENURE

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Over that same timespan, the number of part-time instruction and research assistants has gone up by 120, from 1,799 to 1,919. Part-time faculty has also gone up from 2005 to 2009, from 219 to 250.

Hughes said the Faculty Association, which oversees tenured and tenure-tracked faculty, tries to keep a ratio of one tenured or tenure-tracked professor for every 26 students. The ratio has helped keep down the amount of temporary faculty, he said.

Rice said all faculty must go up for tenure at the end of their fifth year at the university, though they may go up earlier if they chose. The instructor up for tenure will create a dossier outlining their work, putting research and anything the instructor chooses to put in the dossier that will make them stand out, he said.

Once created, the dossier will

be sent out across the country to be peer-reviewed by five similar-ranked faculty members at other universities, Benson said. She said it would then be read and approved by the chair of the department, the dean of the college and the provost's office.

If there are no setbacks, Rice said the Board of Trustees approves the promotion to tenure in the spring. If the professor is denied tenure in their fifth year, then they are given one year to "clean house," Rice said.

"It allows them to close out their career here and find another place to go... It's like a marriage gone bad," Rice said.

Benson, who is up for tenure a year early, said it took her around seven to eight weeks to put together her dossier, which she said was around "2,000 to 3,000 pages" of her work over the past 25 years and her last five at SIU.

"It can be time-consuming and a little tedious, but it's fun to keep going back and remembering all the

## Status of full-time faculty as of Fall '09

Definitions	Tenured:	Tracked:	Non tracked:
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things you have done in the past," Benson said.

Rice said SIUC does as much as it can to help professors understand the tenure process, with workshops given in the colleges as well as reminders by the faculty association and Rice himself about getting ready for the process.

"The opportunity is better than it was, let's say, a decade ago. With the (association) helping, our doors are always open to help out," Rice said. "We're tenuring more people now — bottom line."

Benson said all her peers are behind her, and she is confident the board will approve her tenure

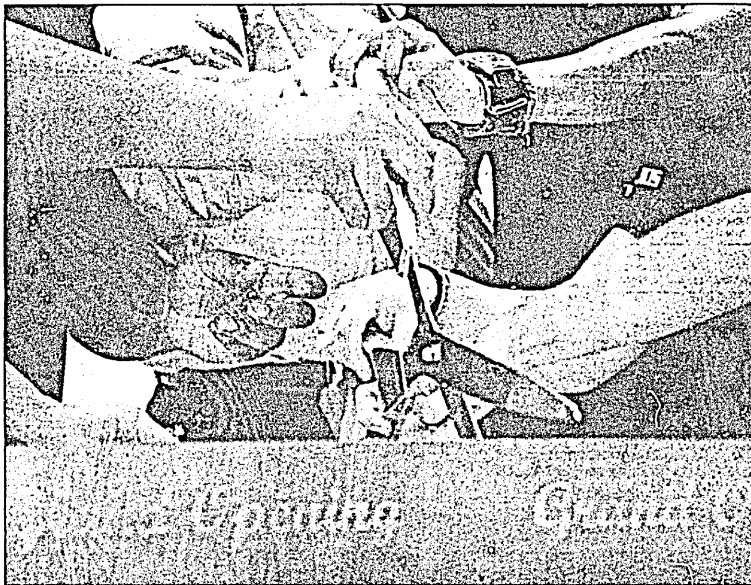
sooner, rather than later.

"I'm very happy with the work I've done. If it's not right for SIUC, then I'm probably not right for this university," she said.

Ryan Voyles can be reached at [rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 254.

Lynne Thompson-Cundiff, Amy Stewart, Matt Coble, Brian Kelley and Aaron Adams join hands to cut the grand opening ribbon for the Thompson Point Fitness Center Wednesday in the lower level of Lentz Hall. The redesigned fitness center features all new machines and instruments for Thompson Point residents to use in their workouts.

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## FITNESS

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She said total renovations costs were roughly \$151,000.

The renovated center is also equipped with six new cardio workout machines — each with a television attached, Hough said.

All equipment is brand-new from three exercise equipment companies: Advanced Exercise Fitness Equipment, Life Fitness and Direct Fitness Solutions, she said.

Anthony Gilberti, a senior from Marshall studying electrical engineering, said having the new equipment and facility would definitely encourage him to work out more often.

Jeremy Settles, a senior from Chicago studying history and political science, said the new facility is a big upgrade from the previous one.

"It's good for students," he said. "It's got something for everybody."

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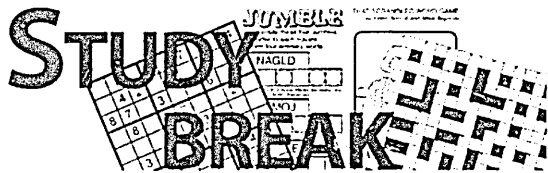
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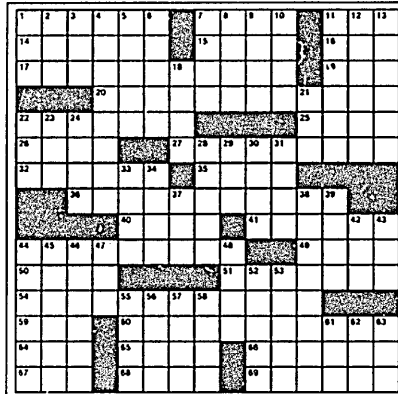
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## Crossword

Across  
1 Yankee's div.  
7 Deal  
11 Jerry or Jack  
14 Alter, as boundaries  
15 Saint shepherd  
16 "Fier sh"  
17 "One fabric"  
19 Prior to prior  
20 "Ready to blow!"  
22 Feticide follower  
25 Aborigine of Hokkaido  
26 Compress in a way  
27 "I'll keep your hat on"  
32 Cat tail motion  
35 Speedily  
36 Three pairs of them  
end the answers to starred clues  
40 Lots

41 Area 51 location  
44 "Carquest stock"  
49 15-Across's dad  
50 Bopical  
51 Kettle pair  
54 "Top Chef" spin-off  
involving competitive  
baking  
59 Web address  
60 "More than just  
grumble"  
64 Messenger letters?  
65 Am't right?  
66 Have suspicions about  
67 One harp turn after  
another  
68 Cabbage markers  
69 Quicote's square  
Panza

Down  
1 Not easy, to a Cockney?  
2 MGM mascot  
3 59-Across ending  
4 Botanical gardens  
5 Soother  
6 Rough wool cloth  
7 Six-pack units  
8 Kicker with a bag, often  
9 Czech hockey player  
Nedved  
10 Threat ender  
11 Music to a captain's ears  
12 Star sometimes seen  
opposite Venus?  
13 Stepped on it  
18 McDonald's founder  
21 Gathered dust  
22 Six-pack units  
23 Postgraduate study

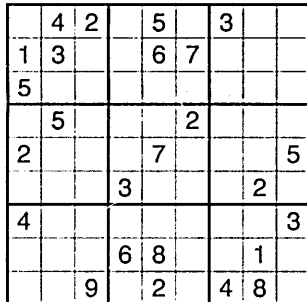
24 Emma Peel's hairstyle  
28 "I wish I \_\_\_ seen that"  
29 Factory outlet bag abbr.  
30 Jeepan gas  
31 Botanical  
33 Show enjoyment at a  
show  
34 \_\_\_ high note  
37 Where the Loktem  
bl are  
38 Northwestern  
University city  
39 Teen safety org.  
42 Slip over water, as  
stones  
43 Doc bloc  
44 Officially retract  
45 One-way street no nos.  
46 Magnetic measures  
47 Hudson Bay prov.

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

1 2 3 4

Complete the grid  
so each row, column  
and 4 by 4 sub-  
grid contains every digit 1  
to 4. Use strategies  
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## Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**Today's birthday** — You spread love and compassion throughout your family, partners and associates. They may not feel very generous, but you model qualities that they can copy at first and later take to heart as their own. You experience great good fortune in the bargain.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 5 — You and your favorite person have everything in place to have a marvelous day. Handle email or other communications early, and then go outdoors.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 9 — All the team members are on the same track, but one is more serious than the rest. Your best efforts include clear, logical communication.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 7 — Focus on communication today and use a balance of imaginative and logical language. Draw upon images from dreams or meditations for inspiration.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — Family-related activities require that you remain at home and work in private. There's uncertainty concerning finances. Take time for logical organization.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Develop balance between logic and passion. Allow your imagination to range freely. Then identify choices that appeal to your feelings. Group energy helps.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 5 — Someone at work questions your logic and motives. You feel you don't deserve the criticism and could snap back. Try to understand their position.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 9 — You may wish you had your own wings to carry you off to a distant holiday escape. Be sure to confirm travel arrangements in advance.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is an 8 — Imaginations work overtime today to get everyone excited about your plans. Bring it back to Earth by scheduling how it will play out.

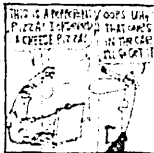
**Taurus (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 9 — All the components of your plan come together when the group sits down to discuss the details. At first they don't like the structure, but eventually agree.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — Take your love affair on the road. You may need to moderate behaviors in social circumstances. Spend something to up the glamour ante.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 9 — Use your imagination to independently modify communication structures. Beautify your emails or expand your website. You have plenty of ideas.

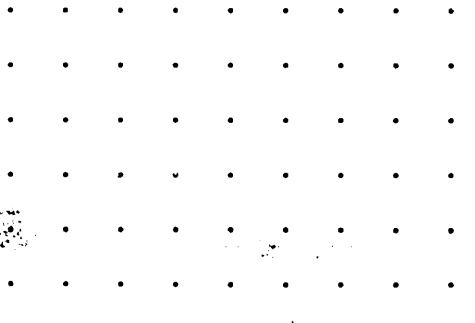
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 5 — Extra energy goes toward cleaning up questions concerning major changes. At least two other people contribute significantly to your decision.

The Duplex



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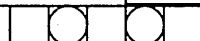
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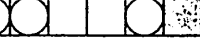
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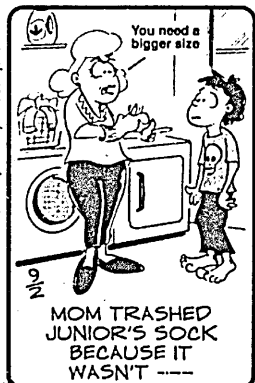


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Ans:

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Mike Argiron and Jeff Knurek



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

Ans:  A "  "



# Saluki Insider

The Arizona Cardinals announced they intend to trade quarterback Matt Leinart, their tenth overall pick in the 2006 draft, indicating they will most likely go with offseason acquisition Derek Anderson as their starter. After years of bench-riding and mediocrity in Arizona, are Leinart's days as a No. 1 QB over?



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Not only are his days as a starting QB over, but his days in the NFL are numbered. The ability the former Heisman winner displayed in college just isn't there anymore, and it never really was from the day he was drafted.

Leinart isn't a playmaker, doesn't have great arm strength and has a slow release. In my opinion, he is done in the NFL. He'll have a chance as a backup, but his mediocre play will be brought to a larger spotlight than it already is and he'll retire a NFL bust. The Cardinals are smart for trading him, but I don't know if they'll be able to get a valuable player in the trade.

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Relocating may be just what Leinart needs. Although he wasn't successful with the Cardinals he can find success with another team, like Drew Brees or Drew Bledsoe have done in the past.

## ENEMY

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"We have young (running) backs out there that haven't proven themselves yet, so we're going to get them some reps," Dieker said. "From then on I think we feel confident that we can break some quick routes and, when they start bringing guys up (to the line of scrimmage), just take shots over their heads."

Terliser said special teams is his main area of concern for Thursday's game.

"You don't really think about it but that's where the big difference is," he said. "Their special teams guys are still scholarship players."

If the Hawks are going to lose, Terliser said he wants his team to make the Salukis work as hard as possible for the win.

"We want to make them make plays against us," Terliser said. "We don't want to give up big plays and let the game get out of hand quick."

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## Dawgs treated to their own Pound at Saluki Stadium

**You have to have die-hards to be successful and they add to the energy in the building.**

— Tom Weber  
director of athletic media services

**SEAN O'CONNOR**  
Daily Egyptian

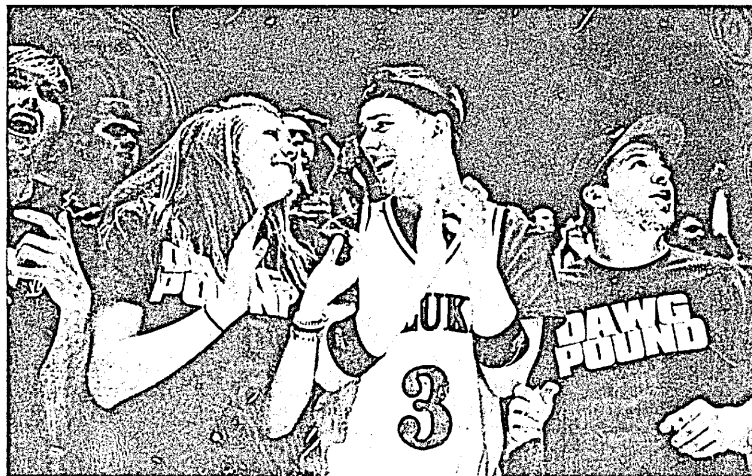
Saluki Stadium will include designated Dawg Pound seating for the 2010 football season, said Tom Weber, director of athletic media services.

Seating for students at football games will begin on the east side of the stadium and wrap around to the 50 yard line, he said. Designated seating was put in place partially to ensure only registered Dawg Pound members who paid the fee sit in the cheering section, Weber said.

"You have to have die-hards to be successful and they add to the energy in the building," Weber said.

Kayla Rang, Dawg Pound president, said new endeavors for the group this year include planning special meet-and-greets with athletes, a tour of the stadium and other events specifically for Dawg Pound members.

"Our goal is to try and get more



Chris Pacanowski, a junior from Hoffman Estates studying architecture, takes a break from the game with Kaitlin Fisher, a senior from Gibson City studying exercise science, while Adam Boothe, a junior from Canton studying sociology, tries to get his attention during the Salukis' 81-60 win over Illinois State Jan. 23. Seating for Dawg Pound members will be available at the new Saluki Stadium this season.

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than the 850 people we had last year," she said.

Members will also be part of a new promotion for the 2010-2011 school year, according to its website. Members will earn points for each event attended. The more events each member attends, the more points he or she earns. Members with the most points at different times throughout the year

will have chances to win prizes, participate in extra activities and attend road trips to games, the site stated.

For the basketball season, students can get in a half hour before each game and receive their tickets earlier than non-members, Weber said. Pound members must have their official shirts on to take advantage of the membership

benefits, he said.

Registration for the Dawg Pound is available for \$15 at Room 118 in Lingle Hall or at any athletic event on campus, said Randy Johnson, general manager for 710 Bookstore — the Dawg Pound's sponsor. Registered students receive a T-shirt, membership card, early ticket and game entry opportunities, 10 percent off merchandise and \$20

in extra book buyback from 710 Bookstore.

Johnson said he wants to generate more excitement for Saluki athletics on campus.

"It's a great deal for the students to join," Johnson said.

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## FOOTBALL

### Former Saluki to lead Quincy against SIU



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Quincy Hawks head coach Bill Terlisner said he's not going to sugarcoat his team's chances against the Salukis today.

"I'm not going to lie," Terlisner said. "We're coming in as a very big underdog."

Terlisner's Hawks, ranked No. 5 in the preseason poll for the Mid-States Football Association, have a new starting quarterback this season and Saluki fans may remember him.

Bobby Brenneisen was a redshirt freshman for SIU in 2007 and played in four games for the Salukis last season. Brenneisen completed two of five passes for 45 yards and threw one interception.

Now a junior at Quincy, Brenneisen will be a difference-maker for the Hawks offense, Terlisner said.

"He's been in a quality program for three years, so that's helped him," Terlisner said. "His leadership abilities so far have been very viable."

Terlisner said he believes Brenneisen left SIU football because he wanted a chance to start more games.

"He said 'I want my own team,'" Terlisner said. "Everything he has to say about (SIU) is positive."

Additionally, Quincy's offense is similar to the offense Brenneisen ran at Sacred Heart-Griffin High School in Springfield, where he threw for more than 3,000 yards his junior and senior seasons, Terlisner said.

But Terlisner said an inexperienced offensive line is responsible for protecting Brenneisen.

"If I had to pick one weakness, it's our offensive line," Terlisner said. "We've ... just got a lot of holes to fill. We've lost one All-Conference lineman, had a couple injuries, so it's just a big question mark."

The Salukis aren't taking the Hawks lightly though, junior cornerback Nick King said.

Quincy's 26-20 overtime victory against Missouri Valley Football Conference member Indiana State last season is proof the Hawks can beat anyone above their level of play, he said.

King said the Salukis plan to make plenty of in-game adjustments, a common theme in season openers.

"You don't know what to expect from either side," King said. "We're just trying to make sure we get our checks right and tell each other what routes are coming, what runs are coming."

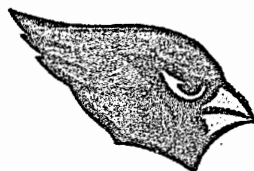
On defense, Terlisner said his team is experienced in the secondary. Senior Saluki receiver Joe Allaria said it will be hard to predict everything the Hawks will run defensively because they have a new coordinator.

Allaria said he expects Quincy to run a lot of man-to-man coverage, in which case he said the Salukis will match up well.

"It's hard to play man-to-man coverage really anywhere on the field. I think they're kind of at a slight disadvantage when they do that," Allaria said.

Senior quarterback Chris Dicker said the offensive game plan is about taking what the Hawks give them.

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### Does trade signal last chance for Leinart?

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**PRACTICE THROUGH PAIN** Vishakha Sheoran, a senior tennis player from New Delhi, hits tennis balls while sitting on a bucket Wednesday at the tennis courts. In 2009, Sheoran posted a 6-8 record

before suffering an injury that cost her the majority of the season. This season, Sheoran will be joined by the No. 13 best mid major recruiting class, according to The Tennis Recruiting Network.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

### Murphysboro animal shelter thrives with athlete volunteers

BRANDON COLEMAN  
Daily Egyptian

With the help of the Saluki women's golf team, St. Francis Community Animal Rescue adopted 400 to 500 pets this year, said head women's golf coach Diane Daugherty.

St. Francis is one of 12 no-kill animal shelters working to reduce pet neglect and abuse and the euthanization of abandoned animals in southern Illinois, Daugherty said.

This year the animal shelter, located in Murphysboro, also performed more than 1,200 spays and neuters, helping to control unwanted pet populations.

Between April 2009 and March 2010, Southern Illinois Humane Society in Murphysboro euthanized 2,778 animals, Shelter Manager Karen Mullins said. Mullins said the Humane Society also offers volunteer programs to help animals.

No-kill shelters such as St. Francis CARE and Association for Protection of Animals in Centralia do not euthanize animals.

Little more than a year ago, the women's golf team helped St. Francis CARE Animal Shelter open its new office in Murphysboro after a flood destroyed its original location in Anna, said senior golfer Alisha Matthews.

A local construction company in Murphysboro volunteered to make the foundation for the shelter's new site, St. Francis veterinarian Kay Creese said.

"Matthews, along with sophomore

*"We try to go whenever we can. Sometimes we'll go practice and someone would (say) 'I want to go play with the puppies.'"*

— Alisha Matthews  
senior golfer

Meg Gilly, senior Alex Anderson and other golfers said they volunteer at St. Francis CARE throughout the year.

Daugherty said the shelter has been her team's official charity since she became president of its board of directors in 2006.

"All teams have a charity that they work toward and they're involved with year-long," Daugherty said.

Because they are athletes, giving back to the community is important for the women's golf team, she said.

"We try to go whenever we can. Sometimes we'll go practice and someone would (say) 'I want to go play with the puppies,'" Matthews said.

During the off-season women from the team volunteer four to six hours, depending on their schedule. They also stop by the shelter whenever they have time between tournaments and practice.

On occasion Daugherty said she takes home some of the animals for weeks at a time and gives special attention to bigger dogs because they don't receive as many volunteers to play with them or walk them.

"Personally, I'm kind of petrified of big dogs, so (volunteering) has helped me get over my fear," Anderson said. "They're the ones that need the most love

and attention because everybody goes and plays with the puppies."

Daugherty said the shelter receives dog food donations from Wal-Mart and Neighborhood Co-op Grocery.

Creese said community involvement plays a major part in St. Francis CARE flourishing.

"There were a lot of people who gave time and material to make this happen," she said.

St. Francis CARE welcomes volunteers every day to help feed, walk and wash the animals as well as clean their cages, Creese said.

Daugherty said her players also help animals find homes during an adoption event in Petco's parking lot every other Saturday.

During the weekend of students' return to campus, the team and St. Francis CARE helped 12 pets find homes, she said.

"We've grown into a really nice facility from a kind of backyard operation of people that like dogs and wanted to do something about them to a really first class operation with a full-time vet," Daugherty said.

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