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AUGUST 22, 2007

Council passes tax increase

Half-percent increase to provide Saluki Way funds

Amber Fijolek
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A three-to-four vote approved an increase to the city's home rule sales tax at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole, who incepted the proposal along with City Manager Jeff Doherty, cast the deciding vote.

The legislation will provide \$2.3 million in additional income annually, including \$1 million a year for Saluki Way for the next 20 years.

The approved proposal includes generating funds for city services and organizations, financing the construction of both a new public safety facility — to house the city's police, fire administration and emergency management services — and fire station replacement,

support for outdoor open development projects and the park district and a Saluki Way donation.

Twenty-four members of the audience spoke in the four-hour plus meeting, including SIU President Glenn Poshard, who described the city's benefit from the existence of the university through a red-face and jabbing fingers.

"We believe we've been a good neighbor and friend," Poshard said.

Being that the council faced a big decision to make, all members spoke, including councilwoman Corene McDaniel, who said she was most affected by Glenn Poshard's comments.

"It's not about one issue, it's about all the issues and what's best for the city of Carbondale," McDaniel said.

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BENADON CHAPPLE — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Glenn Poshard argued for the proposed tax increase at Tuesday's city council meeting. Poshard said the funding would help the southern Illinois region because Saluki Way would boost interest in the University.

Proposal's critics upset over council's decision

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While Saluki Way supporters celebrated at the Carbondale City Council meeting late Tuesday night, another half of the chamber sat in complete disgust.

By a vote of 4-3, the city council opted to raise the local sales tax by a half-percent to raise money for a new fire department, improving city utilities and contributing \$20 million over 20 years to SIUC's Saluki Way project.

Linz C. Brown was one audience

member disappointed by Tuesday's decision. The popular Carbondale blogger brought forth a Top 10 list in a similar format to David Letterman's list. Brown said he was not surprised by the vote result and predicted the vote perfectly.

When it was her turn to speak to the crowd, councilwoman Mary Pohlmann made a motion to amend the tax increase by lowering the original one-half percent to only one quarter and cutting Saluki Way out of the package. The council voted against the amendment by a vote of 5-2.

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Saluki Way fundraising half done

Joe Crawford
Sean McGahan
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale's contribution to Saluki Way has pushed the fundraising process for the project over the hill.

The city's \$20 million donation, which was approved at Tuesday night's City Council meeting, boosts SIUC's private donations total to \$21 million for the university project.

The university now sits halfway to its goal of raising \$42 million in private donations for the first phase of the project. Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said Tuesday morning that aside from the city's donation, \$1 million in private donations had been confirmed in writing. He said some other donors

have verbally committed to giving an additional \$1.5 million.

"We just have to dot our 'I's and cross our 'T's," he said, referring to the verbal commitments.

McCurry said he expects the city's donation to have a significant impact on the future of fundraising for Saluki Way.

"I can't tell you how many people, from the time it was first introduced, said, 'Well, is it really going to happen?'" McCurry said.

McCurry said he also expects donations to increase when the project's architects, 360 Architecture, complete designs for the first phase. Athletic director Mario Moccia met with representatives from the architecture firm, engineers and cost esti-

maters in Kansas City, Mo., last week. He said one obstacle he has run into in raising funds for the project has been pinning down costs with these groups. Moccia said the ever-changing costs of construction materials — which he said average an 8 to 12 percent increase every year — has made planning particularly difficult.

"Something that cost \$10 million in '04 probably will cost (\$11 million) in '05, (\$12 million) in '06, (\$13 million) in '07, or even more than that — exponential," he said. "There are fixed costs that are unfortunately out of our hands, and we're trying to do everything we can to minimize the aspects without actually cutting the

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Saluki paws placed to boost spirit

Alejandro Gonzalez
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The tracks of a giant Saluki dog were painted around the city toward the end of summer with their intent unknown.

After keeping the reason behind the paws a secret, George Sheffer, chairman of the Saluki Pride Committee, recently said the paw prints were placed to help increase student retention, enrollment and boost school pride.

He said students would feel a closer connection with the school by knowing the city, state and campus worked together to place the paws.

"It's a way to tell students that we care for them," he said.

He also said he would do custom prints in residents' driveways

and the money would be donated to Saluki Way, scholarships and activities organized by the committee.

Straight Line Painting donated all the paint, and students and faculty did the labor. Steve Venable, Straight Line Painting superintendent, said all the paint cost about \$450, not including labor. He said he expects to be finished placing all the paw prints on the roads in two to three weeks.

All the paws, which began popping up July 15, lead to McAndrew stadium. In order for the paws to be made, permission was given by the city and the state. The Illinois Department of Transportation assistant secretary David Phelps helped give permission for the group to paint the paws on state roads.

Phelps said Carbondale is a big

part of the economy in southern Illinois and asking to place paws on state roads was a small way to help.

"This is saying that all roads lead to this path of victory," he said.

When asked about the paws, most students said they think they are "cute" and not a nuisance.

"I like them, but the toes need to look more like the actual Saluki," said Brad Holtzman, a senior from Glenview studying cinema and photography.

Some said half of the paws should be maroon to connect it more with SIUC, and others said they've seen paws at other universities, including at the University of Missouri.

Jennifer Ragsdale, a senior from Murphysboro in university studies, said she doesn't mind the paws while driving, but making the paws



STEPHEN RICKERL — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Paw prints began appearing on campus and city streets on July 15th in an effort to boost enrollment and student retention. Paw prints can also be painted on private driveways for \$100. The money raised will go toward scholarships, Saluki Way, and activities put on by the Saluki Pride Committee.

wasn't a great idea.

"I think it looks stupid," she said. "It's a good spirit boost though."

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Local stores, Web sites battle for student business

Students try to save money by buying books online, owners say local is better

Christian Holt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Amy Johannes said she has spent \$800 on textbooks in one semester. As the senior from Oak Lawn studying zoology shopped for the three textbooks she needed for this semester, she said she was prepared to spend more than \$400.

With the fall semester now in full swing, students such as Johannes are purchasing textbooks this week, fully prepared to empty their pockets.

"They're a rip off," said Johannes. "It doesn't cost them that much to make the books, and then when you sell them back, they rip you off even more."

Many cash-strapped students buy their textbooks from Internet sites, which claim to save customers anywhere from 30 percent to 75 percent.

These sites, such as half.com, ecampus.com and bestbookbuys.com are an alternative to purchasing books from local businesses such as 710 Book Store and University Bookstore in the Student Center.

However, some workers at these

local businesses think buying local is a better deal.

The General Manager at 710 Book Store, Randy Johnson, said if a student buys into the idea that it is possible to save money by purchasing textbooks on the Internet, there is a possibility he or she could end up with the wrong edition of the book or the wrong book altogether.

Johnson said in his experience online bookstores tend to offer students editions of books that are not exactly what the students need. For example, a professor may require the student to have a CD-ROM that comes with a book, but the one purchased from the Internet may not come with it.

"We are only allowed to carry the book that the professor wants," Johnson said.

However, spokesperson for bestbookbuys.com, Theresa Smith, said as long as students are searching the ISBN number, instead of the book title, they would find exactly what they need.

Bestbookbuys.com is one of many online bookstore search engines and the web-based company's president, Steve Loyola, said it is better to buy



JAMES DURBIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Phil Chesters, a junior from Chicago studying advertising, sifts through stacks of textbooks in the basement of the 710 Bookstore in search of a good deal Monday.

books online because there are more used books to choose from and it saves students time.

However, as with anything bought anywhere, there is never a guarantee that what is needed will be in stock.

"Buy as early as possible — the best and the cheapest go the fastest," he said.

Johannes said she has another idea the University could employ to help students.

"If there was some program to rent books, students would be better off," Johannes said.

Prices for a used copy of "Concepts in Biology"



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HURRICANE DEAN

Hurricane heads towards Gulf of Mexico oil installations

FELIPE CARRILLO PUERTO, Mexico — Hurricane Dean swept across the Yucatan Peninsula Tuesday, toppling trees, power lines and houses as it bore down on the heart of Mexico's oil industry. Glitzy resorts on the Mayan Riviera were spared, but vulnerable Mayan villages were exposed to the full fury of one of history's most intense storms.

President Felipe Calderon said no deaths were immediately reported in Mexico, after Dean killed 13 people in the Caribbean. But driving rain, poor communications and impassable roads made it difficult to determine how isolated Mayan communities fared in the sparsely populated jungle where Dean made landfall as a ferocious Category 5 hurricane.

Dean weakened over land but was expected to strengthen as its eye moved over the Bay of Campeche, home to more than 100 oil platforms and three major oil exporting ports. The sprawling, westward storm was projected to slam into the mainland Wednesday afternoon with renewed force near Laguna Verde, Mexico's only nuclear power plant.

"We often see that when a storm weakens, people let down their guard completely. You shouldn't do that," said Jamie Rhome at the U.S. National Hurricane Center. "This storm probably won't become a Category 5 again, but it will still be powerful."

At 5 p.m. EDT, Dean had winds of 80 mph and was centered about 60 miles west-southwest of Campeche. The storm was moving west at 20 mph, the National Hurricane Center said.

WASHINGTON

CIA watchdog: Agency did not effectively tackle al-Qaida before 9/11

WASHINGTON — The CIA's top leaders failed to use their available powers, never developed a comprehensive plan to stop al-Qaida and missed crucial opportunities to thwart two hijackers in the run-up to Sept. 11, the agency's own watchdog concluded in a bruising report released Tuesday.

Completed in June 2005 and kept classified until now, the 19-page executive summary finds extensive fault with the actions of senior CIA leaders and others beneath them. "The agency and its officers did not discharge their responsibilities in a satisfactory manner," the CIA inspector general found.

"They did not always work effectively and cooperatively," the report stated.

Yet the review team led by Inspector General John Helgeson found neither a "single point of failure nor a silver bullet" that would have stopped the attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people.

In a statement, CIA Director Michael Hayden said the decision to release the report was not his choice or preference, but that he was making the report available as required by Congress in a law President Bush signed earlier this month.

WASHINGTON

Scientists need just a teaspoons of urine to drug-test whole cities

WASHINGTON — Researchers have figured out how to give an entire community a drug test using just a teaspoon of wastewater from a city's sewer plant.

The test wouldn't be used to finger any single person as a drug user. But it would help federal law enforcement and other agencies track the spread of dangerous drugs, like methamphetamines, across the country.

Oregon State University scientists tested 10 unnamed American cities for remnants of drugs, both legal and illegal, from wastewater streams. They were able to show that they could get a good snapshot of what people are taking.

"It's a community urinalysis," said Caleb Banta-Green, a University of Washington drug abuse researcher who was part of the Oregon State team. The scientists presented their results Tuesday at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Boston.

Two federal agencies have taken samples from U.S. waterways to see if drug testing a whole city is doable, but they haven't gotten as far as the Oregon researchers.

Ambassador: Iraq benchmarks don't tell whole story

Steven R. Hurst
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — In mounting bloodshed south of Baghdad, suspected Shiite Muslim militiamen stormed into a Sunni Arab home Tuesday and gunned down seven family members, including a baby being bounced on her mother's shoulder.

Shadowed by the violence, U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker, co-author of a highly anticipated report to Congress next month, said Washington's blueprint for reconciliation was insufficient to win back control of Iraq. Congressional benchmarks such as laws to share oil revenue and reform security services don't tell the whole story, he said.

Crocker and the U.S. military commander, Gen. David Petraeus, may be heading into a storm of discontent as they argue before Congress that American troops need more time in Iraq.

Last week, a stunning suicide bomb attack killed as many as 500 people in northern Iraq, an attack blamed on al-Qaida in Iraq. The gruesome family murder south of the capital Tuesday underlined unabated sectarian violence. Even President Bush acknowledged frus-

tration with Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's leadership during a Tuesday trip to Canada.

Sen. Carl Levin, Democratic chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said al-Maliki should be ousted in favor of a less sectarian and more unifying leader. Levin issued the call shortly after visiting Iraq.

The brutal attack south of Baghdad killed seven members of 70-year-old Khayrallah Salman's family. He ran a small grocery in Mahaweel, 35 miles south of Baghdad, and died along with six relatives, including the 6-month-old girl, a 12-year-old girl and two women. A son and daughter-in-law were wounded, said Babil province police Capt. Muthanna Khalid.

A witness said the baby's mother, who survived, was bouncing the child on her shoulder when the gunmen opened fire after breaking into the house about 8:30 a.m. The witness would not allow use of her name, fearing retribution.

Other witnesses and neighbors said Shiite Mahdi Army militiamen were responsible for the killings of the family, members of the al-Janabi tribe. Police did not give a motive, and allegations against the militia could not be independently confirmed.

Trapped coal miners family, friends question Utah mine's safety

Chelsea J. Carter
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTINGTON, Utah — With six trapped coal miners all but left for dead in a crumbling mountain, families and friends vented their frustration at the mine's owner Tuesday and asked: Was it too dangerous to be working there in the first place?

At a funeral Tuesday for one of the three rescue workers killed, a friend of one of the trapped miners confronted mine co-owner Bob Murray and accused him of skimping on the rescue efforts. He then handed Murray a dollar bill.

"This is just to help you out so you don't kill him," the man said.

Murray's head snapped back as if slapped. When the man wouldn't take back the bill, Murray threw the money on the ground. "I'll tell you what, son, you need to find out about the Lord," Murray said.

It was an emotional exchange with an owner who had insisted since the collapse that rescue of the miners was his top priority. And it revealed more than just the frustration of people in this min-

ing community in central Utah's coal belt, where most still speak in whispers when criticizing the officials whose businesses pay their bills.

Critics are now openly saying the mine was a disaster waiting to happen and pointing fingers at Murray Energy Corp. and the federal government as the agents of the tragedy.

Miners' advocates have accused the Mine Safety and Health Administration in recent years of being too accommodating to the

industry at the expense of safety. And they say MSHA was too quick to approve the mining plan at Crandall Canyon despite concerns that it was too dangerous for mining to continue when Murray bought the place a year ago.

"No one took the time to see that it was a recipe for disaster,"

Phil Smith, a spokesman for the United Mine Workers of America,

Murray bought the place a year ago. "No one took the time to see that it was a recipe for disaster,"

Phil Smith, a spokesman for the United Mine Workers of America, said Tuesday. In question is the decision to allow Crandall Canyon's operators to mine between two sections that had already been excavated using a mining technique that causes the roof to collapse.



RED HUBBARD - McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Shuttle Endeavour lands Tuesday at Kennedy Space Center after streaking ashore over South Florida today, announcing its arrival with twin sonic booms as it skirts east of Lake Okeechobee en route to a 12:32 p.m. landing at Kennedy Space Center. A landing today would cap a 13-day mission highlighted by the long-awaited flight of teacher-turned-astronaut Barbara Morgan, whose educational work in orbit was overshadowed by a small gouge in Endeavour's heat shield.

Shuttle makes safe return home

Phil Long
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Its mission abbreviated by Hurricane Dean, shuttle Endeavour returned safely to Earth at midday Tuesday, carrying teacher Barbara Morgan and six other astronauts home after a busy 13 days in a high-flying classroom.

The spaceship and its crew touched down at the Kennedy Space Center in Central Florida at 12:32 p.m. EDT, shortly after it

rocked the region with its trademark double sonic boom.

"Congratulations, welcome home," Mission Control told the crew at the end of its 5.3-million-mile mission. "You've given a new meaning to higher education."

As NASA engineers predicted, a three-inch gouge in the shuttle's heat shield posed no threat to the crew or the orbiter. Nevertheless, technicians prepared to inspect the damaged tiles and the rest of the ship.

A piece of foam insulation broke free from the external fuel

tank during liftoff Aug. 8 and ricocheted into the shuttle's belly, striking near one of the orbiter's giant wheel wells.

The concern: If hot gases generated during reentry penetrated the orbiter's skin, they could doom the shuttle — just as shuttle Columbia was destroyed and its crew killed as they returned to Earth in February 2003.

NASA considered sending an astronaut out on a spacewalk to patch the small breach, but engineers decided that the repair was unnecessary.

Though Hurricane Dean wound up devastating the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico, early forecasts suggested that the storm might curve northward and affect Mission Control at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

As a result, mission managers opted to disconnect Endeavour from the International Space Station ahead of schedule and bring it home a day early.

During the 13-day mission, Morgan and the rest of the crew installed parts on the space station.

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number of seats or square footage."

Moccia said while he is trying to keep the first phase at \$80 million, rising costs could boost the price — additional money would be allocated through private donations. An essential step in procuring the donations, Moccia said, is making a giving plan for potential donors — which would include seating and parking benefits and room naming opportunities.

Physical Plant Director Phil Gatton, who joined Moccia for the visit, said the city's donation would greatly affect the project's design, because the University and 360 Architecture could now be sure they were working with an \$80 million budget. Had the Council voted down the contribution, the University would likely have reconsidered the budget for the project, he said.

However, Gatton said there was no discussion about what Saluki Way would have looked like on a reduced budget.

Gatton said the University has worked with the architects to account for expenses — such as construction costs — which are likely to increase over time. However, Gatton said there is no way to be positive about the exact cost of the project now.

"I think we have a pretty good handle on what we can build with \$80 million," he said.

COUNCIL

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in agreement with the entire proposal.

Beginning Jan. 1st, Carbondale citizens will pay a higher sales tax of 7.75%, to become chief donors to a more conceivable Saluki Way. Placing the city accountable funding university endeavors compelled community members to oppose the proposal that would have made the city Saluki Way's most substantial benefactor outside the university.

A common concern was the city's support of a state project, the uncertain plans of Saluki Way, and the lack of a public referendum to the proposal.

Community members also felt the adoption was too much of a contribution to a state-funded school, generating \$20 million for Saluki Way with city money.

The SIU Athletic Department, already having raised \$900,000 in private donations, is expected to receive an extra \$1 million annually over 20 years. The half-percent increase in the city's sales tax, also going to city projects, will contribute to McAndrew Stadium and the SIU Arena.

Those who opposed the plan said \$20 million dollars over

a 20-year time period was too much and too long of a commitment for the city to make.

A 7.75 percent sales tax is a half-percent increase from the previous 7.25 percent sales tax on retail for the city. The tax won't be applied to medicine, food, or vehicles, and will account for a half-percent increase on the tax already imposed on retail items.

The remaining \$1.3 million in extra revenue to replenish routine municipal expenditures was to be divided amongst the other municipal projects: 25 years of \$400,000 in annual bonds for the Public Safety Center, \$1.25 million for a fire station to be raised by 2010, and \$500,000 over a 5 year span for open space development as well as a \$35,000 grant to the Park District.

Without the adoption, the proposal listed initiating a property tax levy, downsizing in city staff, trimming city programs and reducing expenditures as alternatives to the sales tax increase.

Those in opposition were Joel Fritzer, Mary Pohlmann, and Chris Wissmann voted against the proposal while Lance Jack, Steven Haynes, Corene McDaniel and Cole voted in favor.

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BRANDON CHAPPLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fran and Charles Fanning, from Carbondale, were two of many citizens in the audience opposed to the proposed tax increase. Charles said Saluki Way ignores the real needs of university students.

REACTION

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In a blog posted Aug. 1, Pohlmann gave readers a hint she was not in favor of hiking the Carbondale city tax as a gift to SIUC.

"I stand by my original statements... I will continue to listen to the voters," Pohlmann said.

Pohlmann continued by saying she was disappointed the Council did not allow those in opposition to address the council.

Brown, on the other hand, said he feels that each side got to speak fairly.

"I think the disappointment is that we always route to the extreme," Brown said.

The majority of the 24 audience members who addressed the Council were against the Saluki Way project, but some were in favor of supporting SIUC in terms of remodeling its academic facilities.

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OUR WORD

A leap forward for Saluki Way

The time of fiercely debating whether the half-percent sales tax increase will benefit both the city and university is over. A 4-3 vote Tuesday night was all the proposal needed to make the sales tax 7.75 percent effective Jan. 1, 2008. We at the DAILY EGYPTIAN are delighted to look to the future and celebrate a new era of change and improvement.

And let's face it - the city needs this money just as much as the University. While we need to replace a dilapidated football stadium, the city will now have the means to tend to its own needs. A new fire station and a \$35,000 grant for the park district are among the projects slated to receive money from the tax revenue.

It is clear that both sides will benefit from this, though the approval of any tax is tough for most to swallow.

Many of the 24 citizens who voiced their concerns at the start of the meeting not only balked at a tax raise but also questioned whether aiding athletic facilities is the right place to start.

To debate this issue is fruitless. It is not about athletics - it is about making an investment. The relationship between a university and its community is symbiotic, and this investment will pay off to benefit us all.

We understand that the curb appeal of this university may seem like a silly thing to worry about as the number of complaints over issues such as the condition of existing academic buildings and professors' salaries rise.

While procuring aid from a municipality for such an immense project is unconventional, it is necessary when one considers southern Illinois' unique state of affairs.

As one citizen contended, unlike university towns such as Bloomington or Champaign-Urbana, Carbondale does not have the luxury of turning to a mega corporation like John Deere or Caterpillar for a handsome sponsor check.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN feels the city handled this issue with the hospitality and grace the people of southern



LYDIA BARGIELSKI AND LUCY MUSIELAK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Illinois are known for. Rather than beginning a desperate search for money that was needed yesterday, we were able to turn to our neighbor for help.

Phase one of Saluki Way has taken a leap forward. Although some may still be apprehensive, we are confident the entire community will reap the benefits.

STUDENT COLUMN

Sept. 11 documentaries challenge America

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Americans love a good conspiracy theory. JFK, Roswell and CIA "black ops" have become a unique part of our culture, spawning countless movies and books that straddle various degrees of reality. They are the guilty pleasures of our country; dust gathering in the corner of the room that, for several reasons, we refuse to sweep.

However, there is one theory that is not so innocuous. It has become so controversial and taboo that we have created a new cliché to deal with it.

There are now three things you don't speak about at the dinner tables: religion, politics and 9/11.

One can scarcely find a subject

that causes more screaming matches than

"direct-to-Internet" movies like "9/11 Mysteries," "Loose Change" and "Painful Deceptions." The directors of these films are occasionally spotlighted on major news networks, and often find themselves under intense scrutiny or denounced as unpatriotic fools. President Bush, himself, accused conspiracy theorists of creating "malicious lies that attempt to shift the blame away from the terrorist themselves; away from the guilty."

So what keeps these "nut jobs" going? How do these independent documentaries continue to appear?

Quite simply, because they are speaking to a rather large audience. According to a Zogby poll from last May, 42 percent of Americans believe the government took part in some

kind of cover up involving the attacks of Sept. 11.

Considering the president's dramatically low job approval rating, and the previously mentioned documentary "Loose Change" having been downloaded more than 10 million times, it's clear whom the U.S. is listening to.

How, then, are we to interpret this? What cultural and political factors have led to nearly half of us believing the federal government is sponsoring acts of terrorism against its own citizens? The answers are, just as anything else in this world, incredibly complex.

And that is what has been forgotten. We have been too quick to our individual conclusions, ignoring what we know to be true: theories about Sept. 11 and other tragedies occur because of one, and every reason con-

ceivable.

Are Americans who believe or make these films searching for a fantasy to escape this reality? Of course they are.

Has the government ever planned an attack against U.S. citizens in order to bolster support for a war? Yes. A 1962 proposal from the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was presented to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and President John F. Kennedy suggesting the CIA, in order to blame Cuban nationalists and initiate conflict, start "terror campaigns" in Washington D.C. and Miami.

Will conspiracy theorists ever be completely satisfied with any explanation of Sept. 11? No, but when such a large percentage of Americans believe internet banter over their government, it is needless to say we have bigger problems to worry about. Particularly

the lack of faith in our elected representatives, and their blatant incompetence - factors that largely contribute to a national mood that nurtures conspiracy theories against its own government.

The late John Roberts, an Oxford historian, suggested that during periods of rapid social and economic change, it is comforting to ascribe complicated issues to hidden forces bent on disrupting the status quo. To an extent, this is completely and disturbingly true.

However, with so many Americans unsure about their government's involvement in Sept. 11, it is not healthy for us to ignore millions of people who believe these heavy allegations.

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"Jerry Kill's future is on that vote. I'll be fired. There's no way I can keep up the pace."

Jerry Kill

SIU head football coach on the city council decision of the proposed sales tax increase

INSIGHT



The wedding photographer

Photo column by
Jason Johnson ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

During the summer months, most of us head back home and go back to work. Some may go to work for parents or back to a job we had during high school. Others just find odd jobs to either stay busy or make a little cash.

I picked up a few jobs over the summer, but found one was far more satisfying for me as a photographer and as a college student in need of a little money — a job as an assistant wedding photographer.

Never in my life have I had any ambitions towards becoming a wedding photographer — I never considered it a possibility.

However, as my options for photo jobs wore thin, I jumped on the opportunity to work for a little studio in Springfield.

At first, the job was intended to keep me sharp. I wasn't real excited about the position because it wasn't at a newspaper. But I was shooting none-the-less.

I never held wedding photographers in high regard. Wedding photos have always looked the

same to me, pretty boring. I was lucky enough to find a photographer, though, who did things a little differently and allowed me to create my own style.

My first wedding was amazing. I found a way to blend my photojournalistic style into a traditionally boring profession. It is easy to fall into a routine shooting patterns during a wedding, often a photographer will find themselves shooting the same pose with different people every weekend.

But I quickly found myself shooting every wedding as a photo story. Documenting the day just like I would any assignment for the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Sure, I had to pose people occasionally. But it was a challenge.

Although I'm still shooting weddings, I don't think I'll make a career out of it — at least not right away. Maybe one day it could represent something nice to fall back on when I retire.

Until then, it's satisfying enough to capture and share the single most important day in many people's lives.

GUEST COLUMN

Slaves to minimum wage

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The increase in minimum wage has done more damage than good. I know many people are happy they make an extra dollar an hour, but now that same dollar buys them less.

Most businesses have raised their prices on everyday items to be able to afford to pay their employees the extra dollar an hour. In reality, they cut back hours and positions so they end up paying the same in employee wages and turn the same profit with minimum wage as their justification for the higher prices.

The employee is the only person

hurt by the minimum wage increase. Due to increased prices on everyday necessities, it is possible to spend that extra dollar an hour in less than an hour. Thankfully, there are still establishments in Carbondale that understand the power of the dollar, and devote an entire menu to food for a dollar or drinks for a buck. If it wasn't for cheap alcohol to drink away your sorrows, I think minimum wage makers would revolt and demand a change.

Minimum wage breaks down to a penny every five seconds. So next time you see a penny on the ground pick it up and pretend you are on the clock making minimum wage. You are living the American dream. It is what some people risk their lives for. In reality, it's like getting slapped in

the face with one extra dollar to make you think there was a big change when nothing actually happened.

The poor planning of the minimum wage increase should just be more incentive to get a college education. Ideally, after graduation you are skilled enough to get a good job and not notice a slight increase in prices, and should be able to live comfortably without putting in more hours just to compete with inflation.

I feel bad for the people working minimum wage at our University. Every day they work hard making our over-priced double cheeseburgers, and many of them don't plan on going to college. I would think that seeing thousands of people every day pursuing a higher education just to not end up like them would make me

consider getting student loans and try to upgrade my status in life.

On second thought, the people that work minimum wage jobs are a necessity to our way of life. Without them, I wouldn't be able to speedily get my food during my lunch break. Big stores like Wal-Mart wouldn't be able to put mom-and-pop shops out of business with their ridiculously low prices.

If it wasn't for my experience working for minimum wage, I wouldn't know how much better off I am going to be after I am finished stressing out about homework and finals to get my degree. So, thank you, minimum wage. You are responsible for the good, the bad, and the unfortunate but true aspects of our American lifestyle.

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Saluki Insider

QUOTE OF THE DAY

JERRY KILL

Last season the St. Louis Cardinals rode a slump into the playoffs only to end up defeating the Detroit Tigers in the World Series. At the moment, the Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee Brewers are atop the NL Central with a .512 winning percentage, worse than the Cardinals had. Can either of these teams pull a Cardinals like run and claim the World Series crown?



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"This is a special place, and we sometimes apologize for it. It bothers me when someone is walking around wearing a University of Illinois T-shirt. We're southern Illinois. We need to be proud of it."

Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?
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"They could if they didn't stink. If Sean's scenario doesn't happen, Wood's arm is likely to fall off at any moment — which is likely enough to not be considered a sign of the apocalypse. Besides, Cubs fans will probably be pondering what-ifs for the rest of eternity anyway. I'm just glad an anti-Cubs banter distracts from the White Sox and Royals' current battle for last place."

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"Although I'm sure to anger the large contingency of Cubs and Cardinals fans in Carbondale, I still like the San Diego Padres, despite their recent slump. I believe time remains for the Padres to make up the 3.5 games they are behind Arizona, and ride aces Chris Young and Jake Peavy to a title like Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson did for the Diamondbacks in 2001."

POLL

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SIU lived up to the coach's prediction last season by tying for sixth-place with Evansville University but missed a bid to the MVC tournament because of a tie-breaker.

Junior Kristie Berwanger played down the importance of preseason accolades and said the poll rankings are not something to fret over.

"We usually don't worry too much about it," Berwanger said. "I always take it as a positive, because we can always go up."

Third-year Saluki coach Brenda Winkeler said the predictions of her fellow coaches are fair, but, like

her players, she takes little stock in polling data.

She said she focuses instead on improving upon last year.

"We lost two or three seniors who were solid performers and that means [we have] some shoes to fill," Winkeler said.

Winkeler cited legendary college football coach Lou Holtz's acronym "WIN," which stands for out "What's Important Now." Winkeler said the Salukis apply the same theory towards the pre-season polls.

"The coaching poll is not really important now," Winkeler said. "We don't spend a lot of time talking about [whether] we are going to finish first in the league, second or sixth. We spend some time thinking about what we need

to improve."

Junior libero Kristy Elswick said she thought the Salukis should have been handed a better placement than sixth and said she felt disrespected by the sixth slot SIU was given.

Instead of dwelling on what could have been, though, she found some positives.

Elswick said with SIU flying under the radar at the sixth spot, it could now remain focused on trying to improve upon last season's 11-17 record.

The Salukis will put the rankings to the test when they begin conference play Sept. 14 against Illinois State University.

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ATHLETICS

Former Salukis come home



Former Saluki wide receiver Jay Upthegrove stands in the SIU Arena. Upthegrove is a graduate assistant in athletic facilities.
THOMAS BARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ex-football players discover work in athletics

Ashley McRaven
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For two former Saluki football players, the transition between playing and working might not be such a difficult task.

Jay Upthegrove, 23, and Patrick Jordan, 22 — both of whom graduated and now attend graduate school at SIU — currently find themselves trading in their uniforms for business attire. Their

office, though, will remain the same.

Upthegrove, who began his graduate career in fall 2006 while playing football for SIU, was granted a graduate assistantship for athletic facilities in May 2007 — his primary duties will now include staffing athletic events instead of playing in them.

Upthegrove said his football experience only helped his ability to further his career with the SIU athletic program.

"I am really a different person since I came out of high school," said Upthegrove. "Everything from my work ethic to the way I approach things has changed. Football taught me to pay attention to detail and to always finish what you start."

Jordan, a senior from Germantown, Tenn., studying public relations and marketing, recently accepted an internship with Saluki Media Services in public relations for the SIU football and volleyball programs.

Jordan, who is in a slightly different boat than his former teammate, said his playing days with the football team gave him a work ethic to be proud of.

"My football career got me ready to come into the office with a good attitude and to get the job done," he said.

Jason King, assistant athletic director of Intercollegiate Athletics at SIU, said past athletic experience tends to benefit students pursuing a degree in the field of athletics.

He said with the two positions open and Upthegrove and Jordan willing to further their careers with SIU, it was a no-brainer.

"They are obviously interested in sports, so it is logical for them to move into the athletic field," King said. "Jay has a great knowledge of how we operate just based off the fact that he was here for four years."

Jordan said he plans to pursue a degree in medical sales after graduation. Upthegrove said he remains uncertain as to what the future holds for his professional career, but said for now he enjoys operating in the facilities he once inhabited as a player.

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FANTASY FOOTBALL

Key to success is wise draft strategy

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You've been waiting for this. You've put countless hours into thinking up that clever team name. You're two picks away from your spot in your fantasy draft when you're thrown a curveball.

Suddenly you're freaking, trying to scrap up as much information as you can to see if someone knows something you don't.

You need a strategy. It is the key to all successful fantasy teams.

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How do you get this so called strategy? Well, it depends.

It depends on how your fantasy league is set up. Did your commissioner put an emphasis on the quarterbacks or did he follow the standard scoring system, which almost requires you to draft two running backs with your first two picks.

The key to forming a good drafting plan is figuring out how your league scores.

I've been in a league where the quarterback has been awarded seven points for a TD, one point per completion and one point for every ten passing yards. You better believe the best strategy was if you couldn't have LaDainian Tomlinson, you better have Peyton Manning.

Now in standard scoring leagues, emphasis is not as focused on the QBs, which is why drafting running backs is so valuable.

There are five running backs who can carry your team as opposed to ten plus quarterbacks who could do the same.

The depth at quarterback is a lot deeper than at running back. Plain and simple.

In a standard formatted league, your first two picks should be running backs. If Peyton Manning, Drew Brees or Marc Bulger are available in the late second round, take them, but otherwise think two running backs.

The third round should provide you with a very solid quarterback. Fourth and fifth round picks should get you a good wide receiver or Antonio Gates at tight end. The sixth round should be used for another running back or quarterback and with the ensuing rounds you should grab the best available players.

Wait until at least the seventh round to draft a defense and kickers should not be drafted until the last two rounds.

And there it is. Write it down. Knowing how your league scores and keeping a sound strategy are the most important parts of winning your fantasy league.

VOLLEYBALL

Team (First-Place Votes)	Points
UNI (7)	97
Wichita State (1)	85
Creighton (2)	81
Missouri State	71
Illinois State	65
Southern Illinois	39
Evansville	38
Bradley	33
Drake	28
Indiana State	13

Poll has no effect

Volleyball players disregard preseason rankings

Justin Stofferahn
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Missouri Valley Conference coach's poll has the University of Northern Iowa, the 2006 MVC champions, defending the conference crown. The Panthers garnered 97 points while SIU was given 39.

After four seasons without a postseason appearance, Missouri Valley Conference coaches said they believe it is time the SIU volleyball team finally makes its encore.

Last week's coach's poll predicted

the Salukis to finish in sixth place for the second consecutive season — teams finishing in the top six in the conference receive the nod to play in the MVC postseason tournament.

The poll picked defending MVC champion University of Northern Iowa to place first while Wichita State University, Creighton University, Missouri State University and Illinois State University were chosen to slate second through fifth, respectively.

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SIUC 101

Course objective: For new and returning students to learn more about SIU and Carbondale

schedule: ~~Monday: Catch up~~
~~Tuesday: Sports~~
 Wednesday: Enjoying Carbondale

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Gus Bode says it's almost the weekend!



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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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Extracurricular activities

Done with classes? Staying in town for the weekend? Here are some things to do:

Booby's:

Thursday: Global Warming
 Friday: Defined Perception
 Saturday: Himalayas

Hangar 9:

Sunday: Death by Karaoke w/ DJ Punk Soul Brutha
 Monday: Open Mic
 Tuesday: Punk Soul Brutha
 Aug. 29: DJ Beasley hip hop and disco show

Tres Hombres:

Thursday: Ivas John Band
 Friday: DJ Osipher and DJ Beasley
 Saturday: Paxton Guy from TAO

Pinch Penny:

Friday: Mike and Joe Cover Band
 Saturday: Maggie Speaks

Key West:

Friday: Live Karaoke 9-1 a.m.
 Saturday: Live Karaoke 9-1 a.m.
 Sunday: Ivas John Band

Mugsy McGuires:

Thursday: Karaoke by Memory Lane

Gatsby's:

Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Live DJ

Stix:

Wednesday: '80s night

Sidetracks:

Wednesday: Sprinkler Party
 Thursday: Bikini Contest
 Saturday: Surrender Dorothy
 Friday: Miller Girls

A GUIDE TO THE STRIP



Five things to do before you graduate:

1. Spend a sweltering Saturday outside at the Spillway or a nice day hiking through Giant City State Park. The Spillway is a great place for swimming, relaxing and having fun, although visitors must now leave the booze at home. To satisfy a need to marvel in natural splendors, head to Giant City to see interesting rock formations.
2. Become a regular at local eateries. They've got a lot to offer beyond the franchises, and you might just find the native feel and environment a pleasing change.
3. Go on the Shawnee Hills Wine Trail. There are nine scenic stops along the way through southern Illinois with a variety of growers and wines.
4. Go rock out to cover bands when they play at the local bars. Not a lot of big acts come to Carbondale, but their music still does.
5. See an SIUC sporting event with your friends. Even non-sports fans can enjoy a night out rooting the Salukis to victory. Just be sure to sport some maroon for the occasion.

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The Fall deadline to apply for an insurance fee refund is August 31, 2007.

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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You've realized how important love is, along with the respect of friends. Your next assignment is to forget about you and do more to assist all of them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 8 — The experience you've gained from your recent exploits can help you advance your agenda. You're gaining notoriety, or, publicity, or, name recognition.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — Your objective now is to hide away just as much as you can. Showing off to others is foolish, and must not be allowed. You'll know, and that's enough.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 8 — You do quite well in a group setting — people respect your opinion. This bunch is really outrageous, though. Can you keep up? Of course you can.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — You're almost done with the hardest part. The next phase is complicated but there's not as much physical labor involved and that's always nice.

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Strategies to avoid burglaries

Police survey and item documentation helps in prevention

Danny Wenger
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

As students return to Carbondale after a summer away, some are finding their things are not where they left them.

There have been 16 burglaries reported so far this month to the Carbondale Police Department. Last year, only 17 were reported during August, but in 2005 40 burglaries were reported. Although police said there was no specific factor that contributed to the decrease, there are various techniques students and residents can use to avoid being victimized.

Officer Randy Mathis said one reason the number of burglaries dropped might be improved security strategies.

Sgt. Harry Banycky said the police offers free security surveys to help residents recognize what makes a home more vulnerable and how to better secure it.

"Officer Mathis typically would arrange a time where he could meet

with you at the residence, and walk around it, go through it and make suggestions on how you might improve security," Banycky said.

Some of the things police find to improve are locks on doors, windows and outside lighting. One less obvious factor officers might point out is landscaping.

"Items like shrubbery might obscure the residence from view from officers or from other people," Banycky said. "A burglar feels a lot more comfortable breaking into a house if he feels no one else can see him."

Another way residents can enlist the help of the police is through the House Watch Program. Banycky said during each shift officers will pass by houses on the list to look for any suspicious activity and make sure the house is secure.

If someone has been burglarized, Mathis said item documentation helps in the recovery.

"The main thing we want people to know is to make sure you document some of these items of high value," Mathis said. "What we recommend to people is, especially if you've got a digital camera, then to actually take a picture of the items that you have."

Mathis said writing the serial numbers is also important because police routinely check the records of pawnshops. If a victim can present a picture or a serial number to police, it improves the chances the items could be returned.

"Not only that about the identification, but let's say you have renter's insurance and you need to make a claim, I'm sure the insurance company is going to want you to prove which items you have," Mathis said.

August burglaries in Carbondale

2005: 40
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*as of Aug. 21

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Legacy looks to make connections

New campaign aimed toward past and present students SIU pride

Barton Lorimer
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students and faculty at SIU agree: all Salukis need something to take pride in.

That is why Michael Ruiz and Jeff Garner in the University Communications Office are trying to complete The Legacy of SIU campaign, which was unveiled to the public at this year's Illinois State Fair.

"We think that there is a lot for the University to be proud of, and I think that there has not been an opportunity for people to make that connection," Ruiz said.

The campaign was started to reconnect Salukis of the past with the campus once again and give all current SIU students a reputation they can stand behind with pride after graduation.

The idea of an online photo archive lead into the launch of The Legacy of SIU's Web site (www.siu.edu/legacy) earlier this month. It has now become an online hub

for students of the past and present to share pieces of their own history at SIU in a scrapbook which may begin to fill the historical void Ruiz says is the University's own fault.

"If the University has been amiss, it is that it has been too humble. We haven't given people something else to think about in association with SIU," Ruiz said.

Most of this year's incoming freshman class could not escape hearing about SIUC's more recent reputation of being the party school of Illinois, particularly around Halloween. Yet, part of the campaign is to remind the public of events such as Halloween parades before crowds ever took over the Carbondale strip in the later 1990s.

Aside from the online scrapbook, the new Legacy Web site also features a store that collaborates with local merchants, like Silkworm and 710 Bookstore, to make t-shirts, sweatshirts and hats with logos that have represented the Salukis throughout the years.

Randy Johnson, a manager at 710 Bookstore, said the project is a net program but wanted to stress nothing would be replaced.

"We don't want anyone to get confused: We are not changing any of the (present) logos. A lot of universities have a similar program," Johnson said.

At this point, there is not a formal connection between The Legacy of SIU and the University Museum or Alumni Association. However, next fall, a new permanent exhibit will be unveiled in the museum, titled "University Gallery," and the Alumni Association is working closely with Ruiz & Company on what type of events can be associated with homecoming over the weekend of Oct. 5.

Suzanne Caraker, a junior from Elgin studying photojournalism, is the type of student who could benefit from the campaign.

Caraker's mother graduated from SIUC's class of 1973. That's about all she knows.

"She doesn't really talk about it," Caraker said. "All she's ever told me is that she had fun."

One of the direct effects of the Legacy campaign was the return of the Presidential Watermelon Festival this year — an old SIUC tradition that had been forgotten about until its re-debut Aug. 19 to a brand new group of Salukis.

"It's also good for the current students to know that not only does SIU have a history, but they are a part of it too," Garner noted.

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Office of Records and Registration



ANTHONY SOUFFLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jessica Brookins cradles her 8-month-old daughter Aakeelah Prather during her bus ride from campus to Evergreen Terrace Monday evening. "I've just got down here and I'm not satisfied," said Brookins about the Saluki Express bus system. "The buses were breaking down and it's too hot for her (Aakeelah) to be out here." The Saluki Express, SIUC's public transportation system, provides more than 400,000 rides a year to students and community members. Students pay for the service with a student fee of \$45 per semester - up \$5 from last year.

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Rains move eastward as Midwest death toll from flooding climbs to 22

Todd Richmond
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Water-weary residents across the Midwest began counting their losses Tuesday as damage estimates from this weekend's deadly flash floods climbed into the tens of millions. The rain moved into Ohio, where roads flooded, schools canceled classes and residents were rescued from flooded homes by boats.

The death toll from the two storm systems - one in the Upper Midwest and the remnants of Tropical Storm Erin in Texas and Oklahoma - climbed to 22 when searchers found the body of a man tangled in a tree about four miles from his wrecked, upside-down car near a creek south of Lewiston, Minn.

Most of Gays Mills, a village of 640 people in southwestern Wisconsin, had been under water

Sunday night. About half of the village was accessible Tuesday, and the growl of sump pumps filled the air as residents made their way back in.

"It's heart-wrenching, man," said Deb Holtz, 48, who found the furniture shop she runs with her husband in Gay Mills coated with mud. "Makes me want to cry."

In the Ohio village of Carey, waist-deep water swirled through the tiny downtown, submerging cars to their rooftops. Dozens of flooded streets made it impossible to cross the town. The Carey Nursing & Rehabilitation Center was evacuated, with 28 residents transferred to a local hospital.

Firefighters used boats to rescue families from flooded homes in Bucyrus after nearly 9 inches of rain fell, and the Upper Sandusky school district in north-central Ohio canceled the first day of school.

In Wisconsin and Minnesota,

thousands of homes were damaged. A preliminary survey by the American Red Cross in Minnesota identified about 4,200 affected homes, including 256 complete losses, 338 with major damage and 475 that are still inaccessible, said Kris Eide, the state's director of homeland security and emergency management.

About 100 flood victims met with Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty in a sometimes contentious meeting Monday during which he cautioned against expecting miracles, especially because many flood victims don't have insurance.

"I think it sucks," Jeff Strain, of Stockton, said Tuesday, standing beside muddied boxes of Christmas decorations, a bike and other household goods piled on his driveway. "We need to know what's going to go on so we can start making plans. ... As far as government, I haven't heard anything."

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1. The New Pornographers: "Challengers"
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Audra Ord

1. "High School Musical 2"
2. The New Pornographers "Challengers"



Eugene Clark

1. Bad Religion: "New maps of Hell"
2. MxPx: "Secret Weapon"

Jakina Hill

1. Common: "Finding Forever"
2. Kelly Rowland: "Ms. Kelly"

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"Gotta Go My Own Way."

While fans of East High Wildcats will rejoice in a new soundtrack

to jam to, those unfamiliar with "High School Musical" may dismiss the soundtrack as bubblegum pop — a valid assumption. The record may be too peppy and positive for the average college student, but for

musical lovers, the "High School Musical 2" soundtrack is music to their ears.

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'Pornographers' release fantastic

Alicia Wade
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The New Pornographers
'Challengers'
Release date: Aug. 21, 2007
Record label: Matador Records
www.thenewpornographers.com

If the cover art for The New Pornographer's latest album "Challengers" proves anything, it's that their material can stand up to any kind of attack, even if it's just a cartoon drawing of lasers bouncing off the hairy chest of an illustrated musclem.



4 stars out of 5

Relatively low-key and vaguely melancholy, "Challengers" continues the same sounds the seven members of the Pornographers have had in past albums. Featuring far more instruments than electronics, it's a step forward for the indie rock group and makes the album something to appreciate and adore. Most of the album features a soft, shuffling backbeat that lends a strange ability to each song to be both a walking upbeat

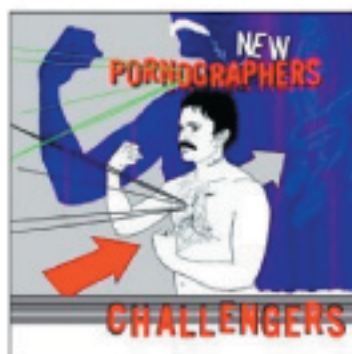
song while at the same time keeping a heartbreaking poignancy.

"Myriad Harbour" is the best example of this musical paradox telling an empty story about being in New York City and meandering through the streets. Opening with a quiet, upbeat strum of acoustic guitars and backed by a mournful, shrill string section, the song immediately sets a melancholy tone paired with the excitement of what it's like to be in the city.

Singer Kathryn Calder begins the song by speaking in her sometimes-airy, sometimes-raspy tones, lending an ethereal quality to the song. The lyrics are observational of the city, pointing out the good and the bad, the beauty and the shame.

"All the boy with their homemade microphones," Calder speaks — and the rest of the back-up vocalists sing — the answer of, "have very interesting sounds." Calder finishes the observation by adding, "All the girls fall into ruin droppin' out of school breakin' daddy's heart just to hang around."

Calder and singer A.C.



Newman split lead-vocal duties pretty evenly throughout the album, with Newman's songs having a more biting, nasal quality in contrast to Calder's laid-back tones.

The use of string and horn sections, along with interesting stream-of-consciousness and observational lyrics, makes this album something truly beautiful to listen to. Fans and newcomers alike can only take "Challengers" as a sign of positive movement for The New Pornographers and hope that upcoming releases can be as good as this one.

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Something to sing about

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Soundtrack: "High School Musical 2"
Release Date: Aug. 14, 2007
Record label: Walt Disney Records



Troy, Gabriella and the rest of the gang from "High School Musical" are at it again, this time trading the halls of East High School and a basketball court for a country club baseball field as they sing their way through summer vacation.

Since the soundtrack from the original film was named best album of 2006, much is expected of the second installment, which has already gone gold in Britain.

Zac Efron returns as Troy, the jock-turned-star singer, giving audiences the same performances they've come to love from the "Hairspray" heartthrob. The rest of the cast returns for HSM 2, as well, portraying their original characters.

Parents will be relieved to know that like the first soundtrack, the lyrics of the sequel are clean and children-friendly, promoting self-confidence, hard work and being true to one's self.



4 stars out of 5

The peppy beats in songs like "What Time Is It" and "Work This Out" are annoyingly addictive, forcing toe tapping and shower sing-alongs from even the most reluctant

listener. Great harmony from Efron and Vanessa Hudgens ("Gabriella") make the tunes easy on the ears, a rarity for no-name Disney Channel singers and actors.

Since the songs are meant to tell the story from the film, the tracks differ stylistically ranging from the hip-hop beats of "I Don't Dance" to the slow, melodic strains of Gabriella's ballad.

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Come Hear from the Inspiration Behind the Film "The Pursuit of Happyness"



Chris Gardner

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