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Moccia: We will search for donors 'until the end of time'

"We will exhaust every individual we have on our radar before we say 'hey, this is just going to be called Saluki Stadium.'"

— Mario Moccia
Athletic Director

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

The new football stadium will be named 'Saluki Stadium' this Thursday, but the athletic department will look to change it as soon as possible.

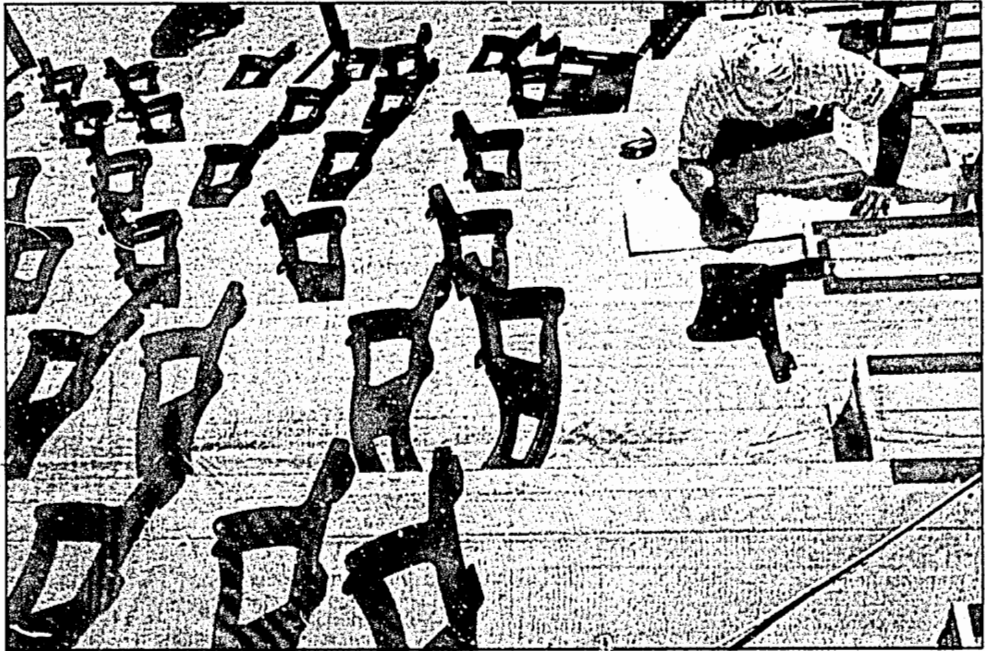
Despite months of looking for donors, no one has appeared as a viable option to buy naming rights, said Athletic Director Mario Moccia. He said it was important to have a name in place before the home opener Sept. 2.

"It was becoming apparent that (someone purchasing the naming rights) was not going to happen in time for the first game," Moccia said. "We decided to start looking for a placeholder name, and we kicked it around internally, talked to a lot of people on campus and it seemed like Saluki Stadium was a clean name ... it told you where you were at and (it will) also be able to be interchanged without any hard feelings if we do get any donors."

A donation of at least \$10 million is required to be considered for naming rights of the entire stadium, according to the Saluki Way website. However, Moccia said the number is not set in stone.

"There's a specific formula that the committee and Board of Trustees has," he said. "Now there is flexibility in that number ... the corporation may want this, that, so it's also a living and breathing thing. It's not like we're just going to engrave the name in the stadium and that be it."

Moccia said the \$10 million for naming rights would go toward the overall money raised for the project, which is



Bob Barnett, an ironworker from Elkville, reviews plans Tuesday during installation of Saluki Stadium's new seats. The stadium will have a maximum capacity of 15,000 seats.

why it is so important to find a sponsor. He said the department would continue to look for a donor "until the end of time."

"We will not stop looking for (a donor); we've got our list and we are

certainly going to ask methodically," Moccia said. "We will exhaust every individual we have on our radar before we say 'hey, this is just going to be called Saluki Stadium.'"

Saluki Way is the massive overhaul

on the east side of campus. The first phase carries a price tag of \$83 million with \$20 million coming from a tax imposed by the city of Carbondale, \$41.5 million coming from student fees and the remaining \$21.5 million coming

through private donations. The 15,000-seat, \$25.3 million stadium is part of the first phase of construction.

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Program looks to further prepare new students

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

One jam-packed weekend event in August will aim to transform high school students into Salukis.

Coordinators of Saluki Start Up, a new program at SIUC, have planned the program's first extended orientation for new students this fall. The program is an opportunity to revisit some of the information mentioned in Student Orientation Advisement and Registration earlier in the year, said Angie Royal, director of New Student Programs.

"We go into SOAR knowing these kids are not quite in college mode yet," she said. "The parents are, but students aren't quite there yet."

Royal said students should begin to show interest in SIUC by mid-August.

"We hope students will begin to think I'm not longer a high school stu-

dent or at a community college," Royal said. "It's a kick start to get them in the college zone."

An extended orientation is something New Student Programs has wanted to do for quite some time, but have been very limited in resources, Royal said.

She said multiple departments, such as Saluki First Year, New Student Programs, University Housing and University Programming have pooled resources together to make this happen.

"When we look at our budgets independently, we really can't do a lot," Royal said.

Don Castle, assistant director for University Programming, has plans for Daws Night Out, scheduled for Aug. 20 in the Student Center.

"We'll have a coffee house artist, caricature artists, game shows with cash prizes, laser tag games — all of

which is free," Castle said. "Playstations and Xboxes would also be set up for students to play video games. It's about having fun with your friends."

The departments behind the funding are doing what they can to keep student fees down, Royal said.

"Everything we do for new students and families comes out of the fee they pay for SOAR, and we don't want to continue to raise that fee," she said.

Royal said events for the weekend are still in the finalization stage but she has a blueprint for what each day holds for students.

Students will move into housing Aug. 18, while a pep rally is scheduled for Aug. 19 with plans to have Marching Salukis, cheerleaders, and the football and volleyball teams in attendance, she said.

"It will be a tailgate party too," she said. "Students will get a chance meet

administrators and faculty as people who care about them," she said.

Aug. 20 begins with a make-up SOAR for students who missed the ones held earlier in the year. "College Monster Advantage" will be hosted by Monster, a global organization that helps people create resumes and seek jobs. Representatives of the company will stress the importance of academic success and building leadership skills to students while they are in college, Royal said. She said Student Life Advisers would also give students a tour of their colleges and help figure out class schedules.

The day does not end until midnight when students can relax and socialize at Daws Night Out. Saluki Start Up and the Week of Welcome would merge Aug. 22.

"Meet Me on Main," organized by the Chamber of Commerce and

Carbondale Main Street businesses, is scheduled for Aug. 24. At the event, upperclassmen will lead a series of guided tours of downtown Carbondale for incoming students unfamiliar with Carbondale.

There will also be games with cash-winning prizes or gift certificates to local restaurants, entertainment and retail stores, said Meghan Cole, executive director for Carbondale Main Street.

Cole said it is important to show students the city of Carbondale, not just the university's campus.

Royal said Saluki Start Up's goal is to get students to think about what their life will be like once they arrive on campus.

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Correction

In the Tuesday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Lions Clubs' contributions explode July 4," should have stated "Ellis Mitchell, member of the civic organization, stilled the initial fireworks show for the city in 1958, with permission from Delyte Morris, former university president who took SIU from a teachers' college to a major university." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

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Garden of the Gods upholds cleanliness

MICHARA CANTY
Daily Egyptian

Officials from Garden of the Gods forest have upkeep the 3,300 acres of forest well for future campers and tourists with technician and volunteer clearing services.

Ruth Manjara, a senior from Chicago studying psychology, said southern Illinois hiking grounds have given her the best summer yet.

"The forest is well kept which makes it a very beautiful place to be and interact with nature compared to others places I have been in the Midwest," she said. "Being here has changed my summer experience for the better."

Jim Smith, recreation technician for Shawnee National Forest, said camping and hiking traffic increase during the summer and fall, which increases the need for volunteers and cleaning technicians for the campgrounds.

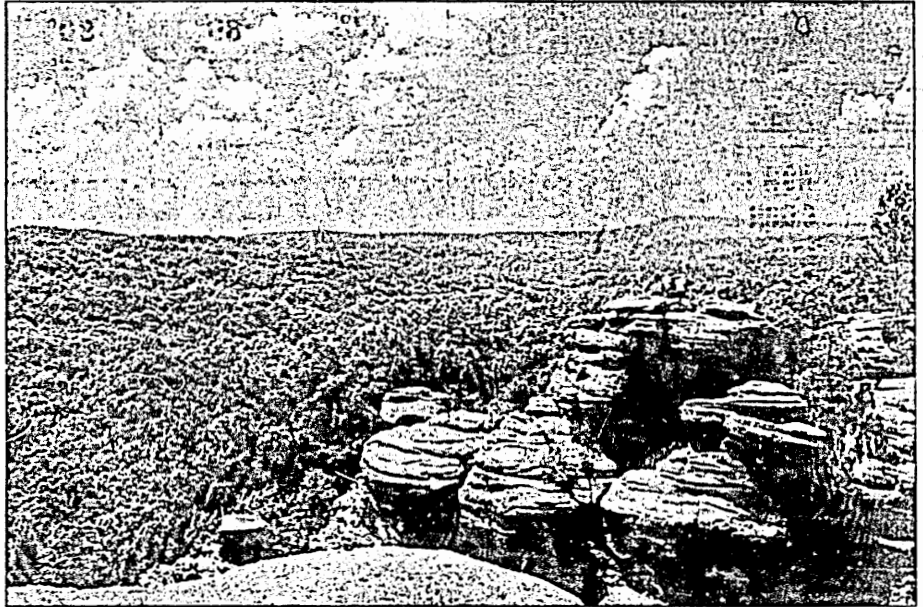
After considerable observation, Smith said he altered the sanitation structure of the forest from excessive trashcans to importing a few Dumpster sites. Cleaning technicians oversee the restroom and picnic ground cleanliness by physically picking up trash along observation trails and public sites.

"Our new system increases sanitation, eases the physical man power of our staff and increases the safety of campers from wildlife threatening their campsites due to excessive lingering waste in trashcans," Smith said.

As an incentive for people to gain a better camping experience, campers are advised to collect their trash and dispose it in dumpster locations throughout the campsites, said Smith.

Other means of sanitation support have kept the Garden of the Gods in a delicate state.

National grassroots environmental organizations such as the Sierra Club and Back Country Horsemen of America, a non-profit organization,



Visitors to Garden of the Gods take in the view from the top of one Shawnee National Forest, which covers more than 270,000 acres of the area's rock formations. Garden of the Gods is part of the southern Illinois.

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provide invaluable service to the forest, said Becky Banker, public affairs spokeswoman for the national forest.

"We offer several volunteer service programs to the public and local and national organizations to sustain the structures of our paths and cleanliness of our campsites," Banker said. "Without these organizations, our resources

would suffer damage."

Last year, the national forest offered more than 14,000 hours of volunteer service to the public, she said.

Trash Bash, an annual sanitation event, is held every October by the national forest to encourage organizations and others to help preserve the land.

"One of the best things about this park is its cleanliness and the scenery," said Pilar Shearny, a Carbondale resident. "They do a great job of maintaining here."

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OUR WORD

Borrow with caution

The decisions made by SIU President Glenn Poshard and his team of administrators in the next seven weeks could determine the future of the institution for the next seven years or more.

The state Legislature handed the university a blank check when it gave the Board of Trustees the power to borrow up to 75 percent of outstanding state payments. And with the amount of money the state still owes the university, there are a whole bunch of digits administrators can tack on to an open check.

So the \$82 million question has become what path will the university go down now that it has reached this financial fork in the road?

We know there will be sacrifices

no matter what decision is made, but we believe it is best to fight through the lack of money by borrowing as little as possible to avoid potentially passing costs to future students, even if it means students suffer a little more now.

There will not be much time to ponder the university's dire straits. The ability to borrow to make up for the roughly \$82 million the state owes the university will expire Aug. 31, putting Poshard and his colleagues under pressure to decide quickly.

Poshard can decide to borrow tens of millions of dollars now so the university can operate efficiently in a time of legislative gridlock and financial woes, but

that would mean more pain for students in the following years. Although the loan is supposed to be short-term and repaid once the state hands over the money it owes, the reality is there is a chance SIU will never see its full 2010 appropriations. If the state is unable to pay what it owes for 2010 — or even 2011 appropriations — students could have to cover the cost of a loan plus interest through tuition, fees or other increases.

The other option is to borrow as little as possible, if at all, and suffer through more cuts now. Chancellor Rita Cheng has already asked deans of each college to make a 4 percent cut in their budgets by the end of July — a dif-

ficult task considering deans just sliced budget lines in the spring semester. Poshard has also said he wants to borrow as little as possible and treat the temporary authority as a safety net.

If the university continues to tighten its wallet it could mean colleges will be restructured, departing professors won't be replaced and programs will offer less than before — but it would also mean less financial hardships on future students.

The path the university chooses will become clearer in the next seven weeks, but that may not be enough time for the pieces Poshard wants to see fall in place to come together. Poshard said if

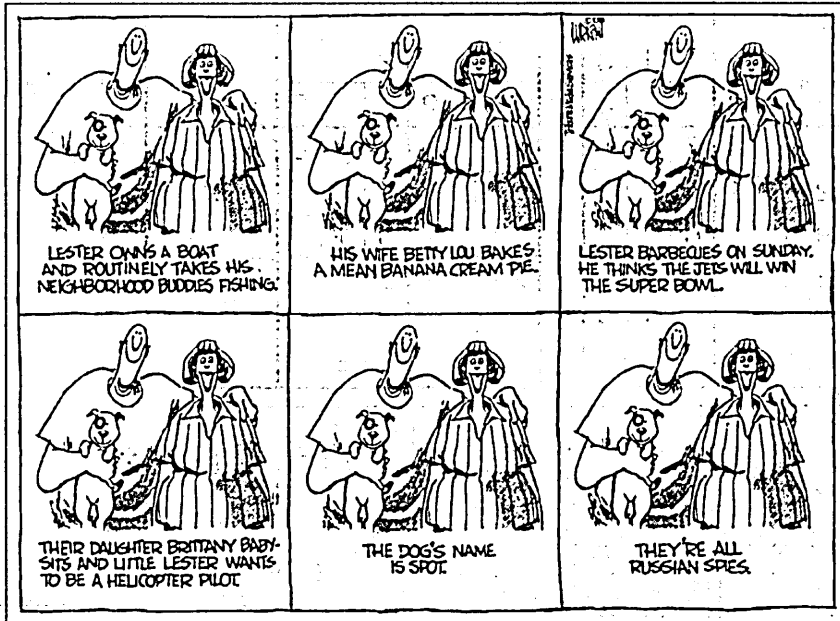
the Monetary Award Program can receive full funding and the Legislature passes a bill that would create potential savings in the state budget through the way it pays for future pensions, SIU could receive all of its outstanding payments by the end of October.

Should neither of those two happen by Aug. 31, Poshard may not be able to afford to gamble that it will happen at a later date and need to borrow.

The university received its cake when the state gave it borrowing authority and it looks like now it might have to eat it too.

We just ask that administrators shave off the excess frosting and take a small bite.

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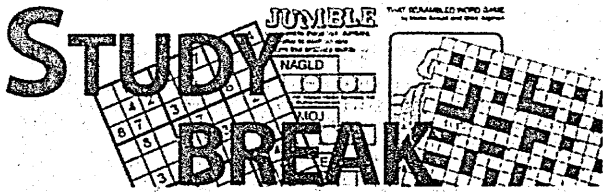


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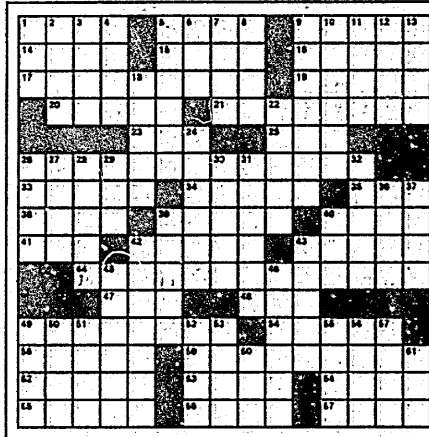
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Crossword

- Across**
- 1 Picking on
 - 5 Coated with a precious metal
 - 9 Holzbau's Howards
 - 10 Vodka
 - 14 Cotton field sight
 - 15 Middle novel
 - 16 Phillips et al. Act
 - 17 Prepare to drink, as an of beer
 - 19 Revolutionary Pancho
 - 20 Mopps
 - 21 150-year-old, quality
 - 23 Alternative traveler
 - 25 Pies in a can
 - 26 Tropical
 - 30 They lack vitamins
 - 31 A road speeder
 - 33 G's acc.
 - 38 Like 'Beowulf' egg-Abba
 - 39 3-in-1 householders
 - 40 Break between Abba
 - 41 When doubled a number puzzle
 - 42 "Swiss" 1959 Skyliner
 - 43 Lucky shot

- Down**
- 4 Don't have other prods
 - 47 Rocky escapee
 - 48 "Jaw"
 - 49 "Red"
 - 54 Caught a few
 - 58 Insect
 - 59 "It involves a lot of writing"
 - 62 Be of use
 - 63 Measure of "G.Jane"
 - 64 "How far, huh?"
 - 65 26-cush
 - 66 Scout along as clouds
 - 67 Showing no sign of slowing down
- Down**
- 1 Start of a learning song
 - 2 Sharp-tasting
 - 3 Skin care brand
 - 4 Eat like a bird
 - 5 Two-time U.S. Open winner
 - 6 Feet
 - 7 Like a devil
 - 8 1994 co-defendant
 - 9 Singer Bazon
 - 10 Fly on the telly
 - 11 Like a girl
 - 12 Spanish summit

- 12 Let hanging to speak
- 13 Bright for postage
- 18 Eres, as duo
- 20 Objections
- 24 The Dastardlies, eg
- 25 Like duck's feet
- 27 Work on as ab
- 28 In the field of
- 29 1972 Michael Jackson hit
- 30 Accorian
- 31 Thing
- 32 Capital WNW of Islamabad
- 36 Power A shark
- 37 Really
- 37 Wood parts material
- 40 Little sister
- 42 Move about as freely as cross thumbs
- 43 Tenth
- 45 Get hold of
- 46 One half of a set
- 49 Clacking feature
- 50 To hold, mutually
- 51 Adam's rib
- 52 Get a head
- 53 Minutes of time period
- 54
- 55 Data on airport check
- 56 Bot flower?
- 57 Ken N. for one
- 60 Baked
- 61 Synonym for the start of the answers to starred clues

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Today's birthday — Financial matters improve as you identify what you truly need, aside from what you merely desire. Work progresses well as you see possibilities in everything around you. Your optimism increases as you imagine new plans and execute them intelligently.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 9 — You get the chance to talk about your pet ideas today. What seems natural to you may not get for others. Try different words.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Take every opportunity to chat with children or other loved ones. Share insights and explain unusual concepts. It all comes together nicely.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — Time spent at home reaps huge benefits. You don't have to invest a lot of cash to satisfy secret desires and build optimism.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — You're deep into creative thought. It may be personal, but doesn't need to be secret. You're fortunate to talk to your girlfriends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Today you're comfortable in a public situation. Your homework got done and you're completely prepared for your role. The reviews are great.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You find yourself at the center of productive activity. You have more creative ideas than you can use at the moment. File some for later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — Your imagination's bursting to figure out the practical side of a major transformation. A partner has expansive solutions that you love.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — What seemed like a small task expands to fill the available space and time. By focusing on details you bring it back down to size.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You need to manage today's tasks one at a time. Later opportunities come up in just the order you need them. Don't get arrogant.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Relaxation and recreation are high on the agenda today. Even though work takes clear your desk of urgent issues first.

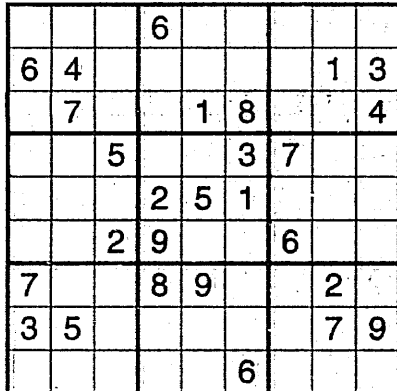
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Pay attention to your co-workers. They have lots of ideas that fill in gaps you didn't even know existed. Pick and choose from options.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 9 — Work on a project with a team member early in the month or smooth out wrinkles before presenting to the larger group. They love it.

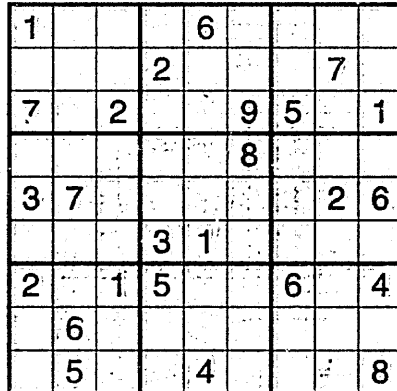
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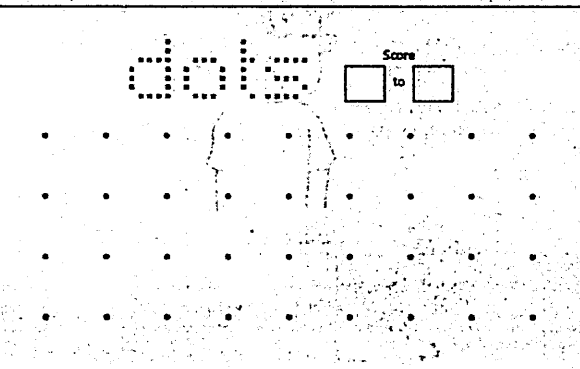
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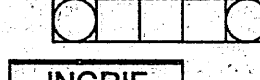
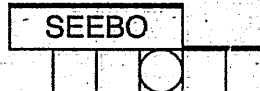


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DOG DAYS OF SPILLWAY Melody Sepskis and her daughter, Julia, of Lemont, try to avoid the water their six-year-old labradoodle Scooby shakes off himself Tuesday at the Spillway in Murphysboro. "We always come down here," Ray Sepskis said. "It's a yearly thing, we

visit Giant City, the Spillway, the peach orchard, Tres Hombres and the wineries when we come." Though temperatures have been in the 90s the past few days, Carbondale is expected to reach a high of 80 degrees Friday, according to www.weather.com.

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Hard times for Illinois, but not for Gov. Quinn's staff

JOHN O'CONNOR
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn has handed out raises — some of more than 20 percent — to his staff while proclaiming a message of "shared sacrifice" and planning spending cuts of \$1.4 billion because the state is awash in debt.

The Democrat has given 43 salary increases averaging 11.4 percent to 35 staffers in the past 15 months, according to an Associated Press analysis of records obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

They include a \$24,000-a-year bump for the man promoted to

shepherd the state through the fiscal storm. Budget Director David Jentz got a 20 percent raise to bring his pay to \$144,000 in October when he moved to his new position from Quinn's staff, where he was a senior adviser.

Quinn said Tuesday the raises did not prevent him from making deep spending cuts in his office.

"Overall, the amount of money spent by taxpayers on the governor's office is significantly lower today than it was when I took office," he said at a Chicago news conference planned for him to sign legislation to speed up the processing of evidence in rape cases.

Quinn said he'd cut spending in the office by 25 percent since he took over 17 months ago. But his staff said spending was down 10 percent in the budget year that just ended, with plans for another 25 percent reduction this year.

They did not specify what had been cut.

Lawmakers, whom Quinn has asked to raise income taxes and borrow billions to meet its obligations for employee pensions reacted with skepticism and anger.

"It's insulting," said Rep. Jack Franks, a Woodstock Democrat who voted "no" on Quinn's proposal to borrow \$3.7 billion for the pension

payment that the House OK'd but Senate has not.

"It shows how out of touch he is with the real world, where businesses are freezing salaries and in some cases laying people off," Franks said.

Half of the raises are the result of promotion or a change in job title, Quinn spokeswoman Marlena Jentz said.

But others were reported as "salary adjustments," such as a 10.4 percent bump in January for deputy budget director Gladys Taylor, to \$110,000, and a 7 percent jump in May 2009 to bring associate budget director Malcolm Weems' pay to \$92,000.

They were based on "re-evaluated work output, additional duties and overall performance," Jentz said.

Weems now makes \$110,000 after he was promoted in January to deputy director and chief of staff with a 19 percent raise.

Sen. Bill Brady, R-Bloomington, Quinn's opponent in the fall election, said the raises show Quinn has a different set of rules for "the powerful insider crowd."

"While working families are tightening their belts and doing more with less, Pat Quinn is doling out massive pay raises to his own staff — and we're paying for them," Brady said in a statement.

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<p>LOUISIANA Two months into the crisis, oil seeps into Lake Pontchartrain, worrying fishermen</p> <p>NEW ORLEANS — For the first time since the accident of oil from the ruptured well is seeping into Lake Pontchartrain, threatening another environmental disaster for the huge body of water that was rescued from pollution in 1990s to become, once more, a bountiful fishing ground and a popular spot for boating and swimming.</p>	<p>NEW YORK Government to appeal decision to release defendant in Russian spy case on bail</p> <p>NEW YORK — The government said Tuesday it planned to appeal a decision to release one of the defendants in the Russian spy case on bail.</p> <p>The announcement came from U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara, four days after bail was set for a U.S. citizen charged in the case.</p>
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Government files suit to throw out Arizona immigration law

BOB CHRISTIE
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The federal government took a momentous step into the immigration debate Tuesday when it filed a lawsuit seeking to throw out Arizona's crackdown on illegal immigrants, saying the law blatantly violates the Constitution.

The lawsuit filed in federal court in Phoenix sets the stage for a high-stakes legal clash over states' rights at a time when politicians across the country have indicated they want to follow Arizona's lead on the toughest-in-the-nation immigration law.

The legal action represents a thorough denunciation by the government of Arizona's action, declaring that the law will "cause the detention and harassment of authorized visitors, immigrants and citizens who do not have or carry identification documents" while altogether ignoring "humanitarian concerns" and harming diplomatic relations.

Supporters of the law say the suit was an unnecessary action by the federal government after years of neglecting problems at the border. Republican Gov. Jan Brewer called the lawsuit "a terribly bad decision"

and defended the law as "reasonable and constitutional."

Arizona passed the law after years of frustration over problems associated with illegal immigration, including drug trafficking, kidnappings and murders. The state is the biggest gateway into the U.S. for illegal immigrants, and is home to an estimated 460,000 illegal immigrants.

The law requires officers, while enforcing other laws, to question a person's immigration status if there's a reasonable suspicion that they are in the country illegally. The law also makes it a state crime for legal immigrants to not carry their immigration documents and bans day laborers and people who seek their services from blocking traffic on streets.

Other states have said they want to take similar action — a scenario the government cited as a reason for bringing the lawsuit.

"The Constitution and the federal immigration laws do not permit the development of a patchwork of state and local immigration policies throughout the country," the suit says.

The heart of the legal arguments focus on the Supremacy Clause of the Constitution, a theory that says federal laws override state laws. The lawsuit

says there are comprehensive federal laws on the books that cover illegal immigration — and that those statutes take precedent.

"In our constitutional system, the federal government has pre-eminent authority to regulate immigration matters," the lawsuit says. "This authority derives from the United States Constitution and numerous acts of Congress. The nation's immigration laws reflect a careful and considered balance of national law enforcement, foreign relations, and humanitarian interests."

The lawsuit also says that the Arizona measure will impose a huge burden on U.S. agencies in charge of enforcing immigration laws, "diverting resources and attention from the dangerous aliens who the federal government targets as its top enforcement priority."

The government is seeking an injunction to delay the July 29 implementation of the law until the case is resolved. It ultimately wants the law struck down.

Brewer predicted that the law would survive the federal challenge as well as pending suits previously filed by private groups and individuals.

"As a direct result of failed and

inconsistent federal enforcement, Arizona is under attack from violent Mexican drug and immigrant smuggling cartels. Now, Arizona is under attack in federal court from President Obama and his Department of Justice," Brewer said. "Today's filing is nothing more than a massive waste of taxpayer funds."

State Sen. Russell Pearce, the principal sponsor of the bill co-sponsored by dozens of fellow Republican legislators, denounced the lawsuit as "absolute insult to the rule of law" as well as to Arizona and its residents.

The lawsuit is sure to have legal and political ramifications beyond Arizona as the courts weigh in on balancing power between the states and the federal government and politicians invoke the immigration issue in this crucial election year.

Reflecting the political delicacy of the issue, three Democratic members of Congress in Arizona asked the Obama administration not to bring the suit in a year when they face tough re-election battles. On the Republican side, Sen. John McCain is locked into a tough primary fight as his right-leaning GOP challenger takes him to task for his earlier promotion of comprehensive immigration reform, which he

has since abandoned in favor of a message to "Complete the dangd fence."

The case focuses heavily on the legal argument called pre-emption — an issue that has been around since the Founding Fathers declared that the laws of the United States "shall be the supreme Law of the Land."

The Obama administration's reliance on the pre-emption argument in the Arizona case marks the latest chapter in its use of this legal tool.

Within months of taking office, the Obama White House directed department heads to undertake pre-emption of state law only with full consideration of the legitimate prerogatives of the states.

The 2009 directive was aimed at reversing Bush administration policy which had aggressively employed pre-emption in an effort to undermine a wide range of state health, safety and environmental laws.

"The case strikes me as incredibly important because of its implications for the immigration debate," said University of Michigan constitutional law professor Julian Davis Mortenson. "The courts are going to take a close look at whether the Arizona law conflicts with congressional objectives at the federal level."

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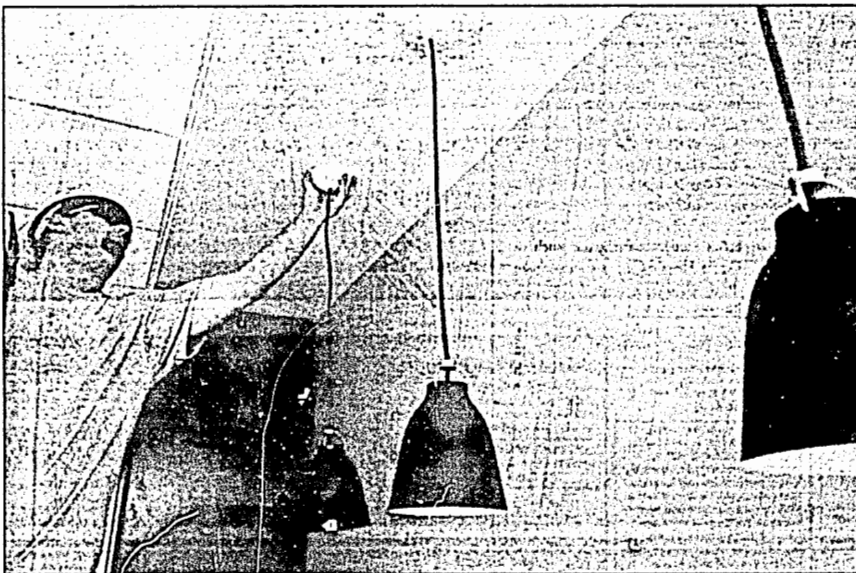
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Tom Heisserer, of Scott City, Mo., clamps a supporting ceiling beam as he hangs portions of ceiling Tuesday at

Saluki Stadium. SIU will host Quincy Sept. 2 to kick of the inaugural season of the stadium.



DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

James Horseman, an electrician from Raleigh with Clinton Electrical, installs the final light fixture in one of the 12 suites

Tuesday at Saluki Stadium. The stadium will include 12 suites, an amenity not previously offered at McAndrew Stadium.

NAMING

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The SIU Board of Trustee will vote on the Saluki Stadium name Thursday, but SIUC Chancellor Rita Cheng said she did not foresee any problems for the name.

She said it was obvious the stadium needed to have some name coming into the season, regardless of sponsors.

"It was important to get something on the stadium, even if it was a placeholder," Cheng said. "The athletic department had some good rationale with this name. Everybody knows that it is a placeholder that can be changed when needed."

Moccia said the amount of money and the economy were the culprits in the stadium naming discussions. Despite that, he said there was disappointment going into the opening of the stadium without a name, but said he hopes fan reaction to the stadium raises interest from donors.

"We have a lot of goals. We wanted to raise X amount of dollars; we wanted to have everything named," Moccia said. "I would have loved to have the stadium open with a new name on it, but I think getting in there and seeing it well received by the students and the fans — it'll make our case for selling naming rights stronger. It gives us a stronger case if it's as well received as we think it's going to be."

Cheng said although Saluki Stadium will be a placeholder, she still enjoys the name.

"We do need to have a name, so why not one with a Saluki in it?"

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SALUKI WAY

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"It is incumbent upon us to look and see if there is any of those types of ancillary money-making events that might be out there," Moccia said.

He said football and basketball players would also receive new locker rooms. Moccia said the locker rooms for the men's and women's basketball teams will contain three parts: a video classroom, team lounge and an actual locker room.

Moccia said the most important part about Saluki Stadium is it allows the program to remain competitive. He said the stadium is a huge investment in the future of Saluki athletics.

"I am confident that in the future, no matter who is the coach or what the situation is, this facility is always going to give us the opportunity to compete for top-notch athletes," Moccia said. "Facilities are something that is a huge draw for prospective student-athletes."

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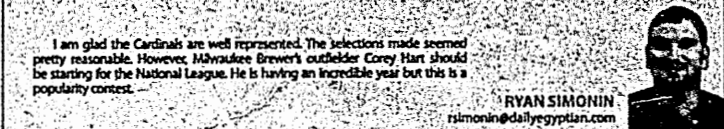
Saluki Insider

The rosters for the 2010 MLB All Star game have been published. There are a few familiar faces, a couple new ones and a few who have been forgotten. Who has been snubbed from the mid-summer classic?



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I feel like the fans are snubbed the most every all-star game. They have to sit through a game that has way too much on the line when it is supposed to be fun and a time for the players to relax. It's pretty much just adds game 163 in a 162-game season. The worse thing is you already know who won, the American League. So there is no point.



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I am glad the Cardinals are well represented. The selections made seemed pretty reasonable. However, Milwaukee Brewer's outfielder Corey Hart should be starting for the National League. He is having an incredible year but this is a popularity contest.



BRANDON LACHANCE
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Baseball fans should be outraged that there is only one White Sox player in the American League lineup. Paul Konerko should replace David Ortiz. Ortiz had one little burst of pop in his bat but it eventually fizzled; it happens when you juice for numerous years then abruptly stop. Konerko has a better batting average, on base and slugging percentage, more home runs and RBIs.

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Forestry Club chops down competition

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

Saluki fans in search for an SIU dynasty have to look no further than in the woods.

The Forestry Club has won the annual STIHL TIMBERSPORTS Midwest Collegiate Challenge for 18 consecutive years and will start to take steps toward a 19th when it sends last year's winner to a national competition in August.

Last year's team captain Mike Dirks, who graduated in May with a degree in forestry, said the entire team competes for the trophy, but only one person can represent the school on ESPN at the individual portion of the Midwest Collegiate Challenge.

Dirks selected Kory Garrie to last year's championship where he came away victorious. Dirks said it was his responsibility as team captain to pick

Garrie because of his work ethic. "Winning a championship for 18 years is serious," Dirks said. "No one wants to be involved in losing it. Kory's dedication towards the event made it an easy decision."

Garrie, a senior from Byron studying forestry, won the competition last September after he competed in four events including the single buck, standing block chop, stock saw and underhand chop.

He will compete in this year's conclave as well, but not before a warm-up national event in August.

Garrie said he hopes to improve his times at the event and start to get in to top form for the collegiate challenge.

"I'm a big underdog, but everyone loves the underdog," Garrie said. "I've improved my time, not quite where I want to be, but I can see myself in the top three."

He said he owes much of his success to the people who have helped him.

"I'm glad to do it for my family, they're paying for my schooling, so I am showing them their money isn't going to waste," Garrie said. "I do it for my family and the Midwest."

Charles Ruffner, associate professor of forestry and Forestry Club adviser, said the club is glad to have active student participants such as Garrie. He said Garrie's experience in the club and the sport events will help him out in the future.

"These events keep traditions of woodsman competitions alive and keeps students networking with people throughout their field," Ruffner said.

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Netherlands into World Cup final, 3-2 over Uruguay

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Daily Egyptian

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Arjen Robben emerged from the bottom of an Oranje mosh pit, mud on his brow and a smile on his face.

For good measure, he threw kisses at his teammates and fans. His goal gave the Netherlands a 3-2 victory over Uruguay and a spot in the World Cup final.

Now that's a Dutch treat!

The big prize — that elusive first title — is still one game away. But this was such a moment to savor that most of the squad made a curtain call nearly an hour after the biggest Netherlands victory in decades, leading about 7,000 orange-clad fans in cheers that figure to last until Sunday.

That's when the Dutch play either Spain or Germany for the championship of the world.

"If you win the final, you make yourself immortal, at least in our

country," Robben said. "We will do everything we can to take the Cup back."

Long wasteful with its soccer talent, the Netherlands sure has found the right touch in this tournament.

Stars Wesley Sneijder and Robben scored three minutes apart in the second half as the Netherlands advanced to its first title match since losing in 1978 to Argentina.

"We are so close," Sneijder said. "There is nothing bigger than the World Cup."

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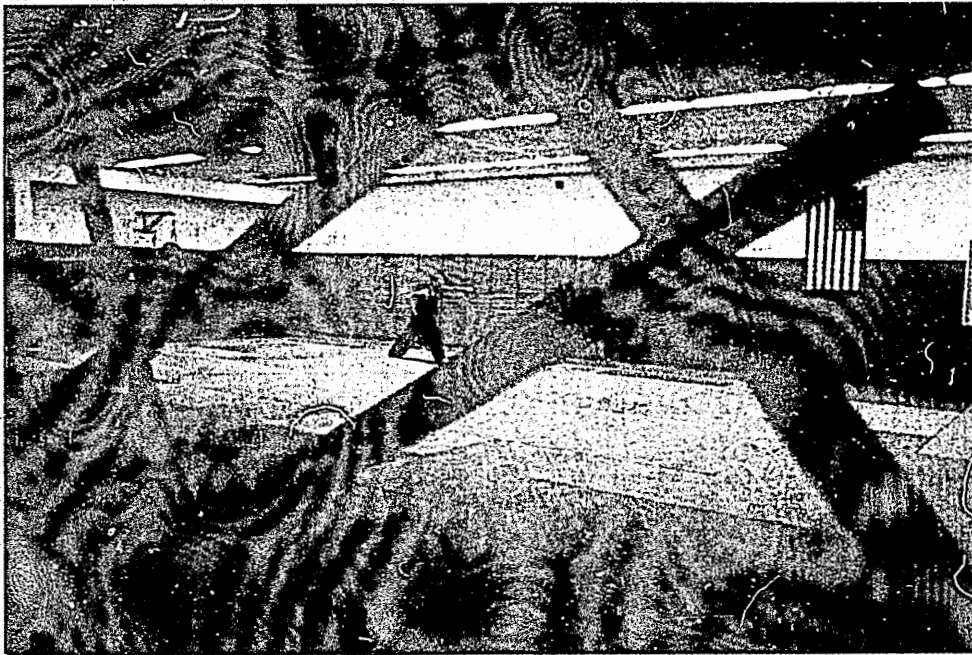
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FORESTRY CLUB

One Saluki carries SIU's dynasty in the woods

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COMPREHENSIVE MARTIAL ART
Cole Fields, a non-declared graduate student from Peoria, practices the traditional Korean martial art of Kuk-sool-Won Monday at the Recreation Center. According to kulisoolwon.com, the fighting style is the "study of all the traditional fighting arts which together comprise the martial arts history of Korea." Fields has traveled back and forth from the university to his original Kuk-sool-Won school in Peoria to attempt to earn his black belt.

EVAN DAVIS
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

SALUKI WAY

Saluki Stadium sees suite improvements

RYAN SIMONIN
 Daily Egyptian

As Saluki fans pile into Saluki Stadium on Sept. 2 for the season opener, there will be more to experience than football.

Chet Savage, associate athletic director of external operations, said Saluki Stadium will offer fans more amenities to set it apart from McAndrew Stadium.

"It is going to be a new experience for the fans," Savage said. "All

the new upgrades will be a noticeable difference when they come into the stadium."

Savage said Saluki Stadium will have 12 suites — a feature McAndrew Stadium never had. He said there are three suites still available for next season.

Savage said Saluki Stadium would be equipped with a total of nine concession stands compared to McAndrew Stadium's four stands.

Jason King, associate athletic director of facilities, said there will

be significantly more bathroom stalls than the old stadium. He said there would also be a patio where people could sit and enjoy their concession food.

King said fans at the games will be able to buy team merchandise at an actual store instead of the makeshift setup that was in the old stadium. He said the SIU Arena and Saluki Stadium would each have a store.

"These stores are going to look a lot more professional and it will

be convenient for the fans to know where they are," King said.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said parking would be a noticeable improvement. He said the parking lots south of the arena would now be useful for the fans going to the football games, which were far from McAndrew Stadium.

Moccia said the new facilities would also bolster the community.

"Once people get a taste of it or we get closer to the season and the stadium takes a little more shape, I

think that is going to spike people's interest level," Moccia said. "If we can get close to a sell-out crowd every game, then that is a significant amount of people (who) are coming to town and spending some dollars in the community."

He said Saluki Stadium also provides an opportunity to host other events such as concerts or high school football playoff games.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

with: Brooke LeMar

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Brooke LeMar is new to Saluki women's basketball team, but she is no stranger to the basketball court.

The freshman guard was a nominee for the 2010 McDonald's All-America High School Game, a two-time All-Santa Clarita Valley All-Area first team representative and a two-time Most Valuable Player at Canyon High School in Canyon Country, Calif.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN caught up with LeMar to discuss her decision to play for the Salukis and

why she favors the Clippers over the Lakers.

DE: Why did you choose SIU?

BL: The coaching staff, new facilities and the fact that we could start to build a new program.

DE: When did you first start playing basketball?

BL: I was 10 and in the fourth grade. I played in a (recreational) league and have been playing ever since.

DE: What were your first impressions of the women's basketball program at SIU?

BL: I didn't really know what to expect, but I really like it here.

DE: What is your favorite sport to watch?

BL: The NBA, the Clippers are my favorite team.

DE: Why the Clippers?

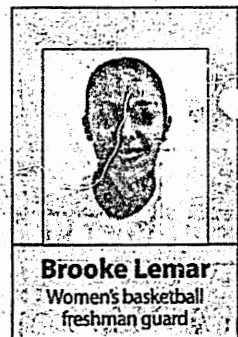
BL: Because that's my dad's favorite team and I'm from the Los Angeles area.

DE: Are there any basketball players you consider an idol and try to imitate their style of play?

BL: Yeah, I used to have a poster of Sue Bird in my room. I still watch her.

DE: In your free time do you play any sports besides basketball?

BL: No, just basketball. I never



DE: Has LeBron James been offered a contract by SIU?

BL: What? ... No.

DE: Where do you think LeBron will sign?

BL: Hopefully Chicago, then I can take the train to catch a game. I think he would play well with Derrick Rose.

DE: Since you are a NBA fan let's make a very early prediction, what two teams do you predict will be in the 2010-11 NBA Finals?

BL: I think LeBron will make it to the finals against the New York Knicks. They're going to be good next year since they got Amare Stoudemire. I'll go with LeBron vs. the Knicks since I'm not a Laker's fan.

really tried any other sports.

DE: What is your favorite TV show?

BL: I don't really watch TV, but I'd have to say Real World and ESPN; that's all I watch.

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