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Varsity Center for the Arts becomes local landmark

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Barely more than a month removed from securing a 2009 Governor's Hometown Award for Carbondale, the more than 100 community volunteers who revived the Varsity Center for the Arts on Illinois Avenue were rewarded again Tuesday when the City Council unanimously voted to deem the center a local landmark.

Jack Langowski, executive director of the Varsity Center for the Arts, said the landmark status would make the center eligible for, and more appealing to, federal grants.

"There has been a multitude of different vendors and retail businesses in our area (and) without their assistance, we could not have accomplished all that we have," Langowski said. "It's like to be able to say thank you and move on, but we're going to have knock on everybody's door again, because much work has to be done to complete the project."

Langowski said the next step in development of the center is to give Carbondale Community Arts a permanent home.

The center should be completed around 2013 or 2014, Langowski said.

Councilman Joel Fritzer said the renovation of the center has a unifying effect on the community in addition to providing the Stage Company with a central location for its performances, which it hasn't had in years past.

"It helps them to focus on their performances and practices as opposed to figuring out where their props are," Fritzer said.

Formerly known as the Varsity Theatre, the Kersozos family donated the property to the city in 2007, and in 2008 Mayor Brad Cole passed it on to the Jackson County Stage Company. The Stage Company partnered with Carbondale Community Arts in the restoration process under the leadership of Langowski.



JULIA RENDLEMAN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

The City Council unanimously voted to deem the Varsity Center for the Arts a local landmark during its Tuesday meeting. Jack Langowski, executive director of the Varsity Center for the Arts, said the landmark status would make the center eligible for federal grants.

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Robbery suspects arrested

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Two Carbondale men were arrested in connection with four robberies that took place last week and over the weekend.

Sylvester L. Brewster, 43, was arrested at 12:33 a.m. on Nov. 1 after allegedly robbing a business at the 300 block of East Walnut Street, according to a Carbondale Police news release. Brewster is also suspected of being involved in an Oct. 28 robbery at the 500 block of East Walnut Street, the release said.

Kristopher L. Cash, 20, was arrested Friday in connection with two Oct. 28 robberies — one at the 2100 block South Illinois and another in the area of West College and South Thompson Streets, according to a separate release.

According to a news release Thursday, two males wearing black hooded sweatshirts, one of whom is suspected to be Cash, approached a victim walking on West College Street near South Thompson Street at about 6:45 p.m. on Oct. 28. One suspect produced a handgun and stole property from the victim, the release said.

SIUC Campus Police collaborated with city police in Cash's arrest and both are investigating whether he had any connection to a robbery reported on campus that evening, the release said.

Director of Public Safety Todd Sigler said his department assisted the Carbondale Police with interviews, evidence collection and offender descriptions.

"Whenever we have similar incidents, we are working on comparing notes from the start," Sigler said.

Sigler said it's important for students to be aware of their surroundings at night, even when on campus.

University seeks to increase international enrollment

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Chancellor Sam Goldman and other university administrators are preparing for a 10-day trip to China in an effort to bolster enrollment at SIUC.

As enrollment on the Carbondale campus decreased for the fifth consecutive year, Goldman said he is in the process of expanding existing arrangements with international universities for fall 2010.

"There are a lot of exciting things going on with respect to our international students, who I hope will contribute significantly to our enrollment next fall," Goldman said.

Goldman said he and other uni-

versity administrators are leaving this weekend to go to universities in China and Taiwan to set up and expand arrangements for student and faculty exchanges.

In February, the university entered into an agreement with the University of International Business and Economy, Beijing, to facilitate student and faculty exchanges. This fall, Goldman said 21 students from the university in Beijing have arrived to study on the Carbondale campus. Goldman said next fall that number could increase to 1,000 students.

Goldman said part of the trip would be to finalize plans to receive 1,000 students from the university in Beijing in fall 2010.

Carla Coppi, associate director of International Studies and Scholars,

said there were 161 students from China enrolled at SIUC in February, the time Coppi does her official once-a-year census for the Institute of International Education.

As part of the effort to increase international enrollment, Goldman said the university is also looking into construction of a Confucius Center on campus, which would operate as a hub for teaching Chinese language and culture.

"It is a center for the teaching of Chinese, understanding Chinese culture and exchange of faculty and students," Goldman said. Coppi said the center would be built in partnership with Zhengzhou University, located in the Henan province of China.

According to the Associated

Press, there are nearly 60 of these centers throughout the United States, mostly at state universities, and 396 globally in 87 countries. Most university centers receive initial funding and faculty from China.

The AP reported many observers see the center as part of China's efforts to reshape its image and establish close relationships within the United States. According to the official Xinhua News Agency, the Chi-

nese government plans to establish 500 of these centers by 2010. Coppi said the proposal is very recent, so many details have not been decided yet, including a location. There is a possibility of it being housed in the College of Liberal Arts, Coppi said, but everything still needs to be discussed further.

— Sam Goldman
Chancellor

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Three more burglaries reported

Witnesses chased a burglar through an apartment complex at the 800 block of East Grand Avenue early Sunday, a Carbondale Police news release said Tuesday.

The suspect, who witnesses described as a 6-foot, 3-inch, 200-pound black male with dreadlocks wearing a

red baseball cap, white T-shirt and red shoes, entered an apartment at about 1:15 a.m., stole property and escaped after witnesses chased him northeast across the complex, the release said.

Two other residential burglaries were reported Sunday at the 100

block of North Emerald Street and the 600 block of North Almond Street, respectively.

The Carbondale police encourages anybody with information regarding these incidents to call the department at 457-3200 or Crime Stoppers at 549-2677.

Chancellor finalist session Thursday

The public session for chancellor finalist Rita Cheng will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the John C. Guyon Auditorium in Morris Library.

Cheng has served as provost and

vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at Wisconsin-Milwaukee since April 2005. Prior to taking the position, she was the associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs from 2002 to 2005.

The other finalist, Barbara Couture,

will have a public session from 8:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. Monday in the John C. Guyon Auditorium at Morris Library.

Couture is also a finalist for the president position at New Mexico State University.

Jim Ryan returns to run for Illinois governor

Christopher Willis
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD — Former Illinois attorney general Jim Ryan formally launched another campaign for governor Tuesday, seven years after leaving politics following a loss to Rod Blagojevich.

Ryan faces a long list of challenges, including reminding voters just which Ryan he is.

Since his last campaign, former Gov. George Ryan attracted world attention by clearing Illinois' death row

and then being sent to prison for corruption. And former U.S. Senate candidate Jack Ryan saw his political career crumble after he was caught lying about allegations of sexual misconduct with his actress wife.

Jim Ryan is the former DuPage County prosecutor who served two terms as attorney general but lost the governor's race to Blagojevich in 2002.

He may be best known to the public for his tragic personal life — multiple bouts of cancer, his 12-year-old daughter's death from a brain tumor, his wife's near-fatal heart attack and

his son's suicide in 2007.

A video on Ryan's campaign Web site alludes to his troubles: "He's faced his share of challenges ... but he never quit and he never let us down," the narrator says.

Ryan faced questions Tuesday about his link to the scandal that led to Blagojevich being arrested and forced out of office. A longtime Ryan friend, Stuart Levine, has admitted to fraud and money laundering in a scheme to shake down investment companies that wanted to do business with the state treasurer retirement fund.

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"This is all in its infancy stage right now, particularly with the Zhengzhou agreement," Coppi said.

Goldman said he has a proposal for the center and further details would be discussed during the trip, but nothing has been finalized as of yet.

Ramanarayanan Viswanathan, interim dean of the College of Engineering, said he is leaving Thursday for a 12-day trip to India, where he said he aims to increase the amount of students at SIUC from India.

Coppi said, as of February, there are 440 students from India enrolled at SIUC.

Viswanathan said arrangements are still being worked on, and nothing has been finalized yet.

"We are still working on it; hopefully we'll be able to finalize some of those things within a few months," Viswanathan said.

This is all in its infancy stage right now, particularly with the Zhengzhou agreement.

— Carla Coppi
director of International Studies and Scholars



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

MUDDY GOOD TIMES

Shawn Bivins, 19, left, Travis Ince, 19, middle, and Adam Lee, 18, right, take advantage of the flooded farm fields owned by Ince's uncle, Jerry Worthen, outside of Murphysboro Monday. They meet at the fields almost every night to ride their ATVs through the mud. Local weather stations reported 2 to 2.5 inches of rainfall for the area between Oct. 27 and 29.

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The center's one-year anniversary passed one week ago on Oct. 24.

The council also voted to approve a text amendment to an ordinance: amortizing cer-

tain non-conforming mobile homes.

Under the amended ordinance, all 20 legally non-conforming mobile homes described in a staff report last month must be removed within five years.

Cole, as well as Councilman Chris Wissmann, stressed the

amendment as a safety issue.

"There's no telling what kind of safety standards these (mobile homes) were built to," Wissmann said during council discussion.

Cole said if the council didn't take action to protect residents living in and around such mobile homes, a disaster such as

a fire or gas leak could end in tragedy.

"We must protect the community, and these structures ... are not intended to be where they are within our current zoning ordinance which has been in place for 35 years, and ... we have an obligation to address the issue," Cole said.

I'd like to be able to say thanks and move on but we're going to have to knock on everybody's door again.

— Jack Langowski
executive director of the Varsity Center for the Arts

SIUC community members are invited to meet:

Rita Cheng
Candidate for the position of Chancellor

Thursday, November 5

8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Candidate presentation to the University community with panel discussion and Q&A session in the John C. Guyon Auditorium at Morris Library.

6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Reception with students in the International Lounge at the Student Center.



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For more information about the candidate, please visit: <http://www.siuc.edu/chancellorsearch/>



New vaccine offers hope in Africa's malaria battle

Jason Straziulo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIAYA, Kenya — A mother watched with dread as a nurse inserted a tube in her baby's head. Blood streamed into the anemic 4-month-old who already has malaria, the mosquito-borne disease that kills a million African children every year.

"Malaria is one of the deadliest sicknesses for children," the nurse said — words that sent the young mother into a crumpled heap on the bed beside her wide-eyed baby boy, wrapped in a blue-and-yellow floral blanket.

There is new hope, however, in this verdant area where President Barack Obama's relatives live. A vaccine that appears to be able to prevent the disease in about 50 percent of children, is now undergoing the final stage of testing.

If regulators determine the vaccine is safe, it could be on the market in three to five years — the first vaccine against a human parasite.

Tens of millions of Africans are plagued by malaria every year, and more than a third of the hospital beds in this rural Kenyan region next to Lake Victoria are dedicated to its victims. More than 1 million children die of the disease in Africa annually, a crippling economic drain that prolongs a cycle of disease and poverty throughout the continent.

Malaria is also prevalent in parts of Asia, the Middle East and Central and South America.

This vaccine was developed specifically for Africa, however, and will only prevent the African strain of the disease. Experts say it would be a

historic advancement.

"Some may say, '50 percent, that's not great.' And that's true. If you get a measles vaccine, you're not going to get measles again," said Dr. Dave Jones, a U.S. Army colonel and director of a clinic in nearby Kombewa operated by the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research and the Kenya Medical Research Institute.

"But at the same time, when you consider we lose 1 million kids a year, if you could cut that in half it would be a great step forward."

Experts from around the globe are meeting in the Kenyan capital, Nairobi, this week as part of the fifth pan-African malaria conference, and a news conference on the vaccine trial is scheduled for Tuesday.

More than \$500 million has been spent on the combined efforts by drug maker GlaxoSmithKline and the PATH Malaria Vaccine Initiative, which is funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. The Phase III testing is being done at 11 sites in seven African countries on 16,000 children under the age of 18 months.

The goal is to immunize children against malaria during their youngest high-risk years, and then for them to develop their own natural immunities as they age.

At the spartan, open-air clinic in Kombewa last week, Patricia Mrunde, a 34-year-old mother of six, sat in the hallway with her youngest, 6-month-old Linda, who was waiting to receive a shot as part of the trial.

Mrunde has seen her eldest child stricken with fever and lapse into convulsions from malaria, and a young relative die from it.

"I decided to join the study to get



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Malaria strikes hardest at young children, such as 5-month-old Mkude Mwishehe, who lies comatose in the regional hospital at Morogoro, Tanzania. Babies often die as a result of fever, anemia and brain damage caused when the mosquito-borne parasites destroy blood cells and clog blood vessels. Mosquitoes spread malaria, but scientists might have found a drug that helps protect people against this disease.

help for the disease," she said.

Dr. Allen Otiemo, a 38-year-old pediatrician, said "everybody is afraid" of malaria in the region. He called the new vaccine promising. "As scientists we have great hope that it will reduce the burden of malaria," he said.

Joe Cohen, a top researcher for GlaxoSmithKline, said all the data collected during testing have been encouraging.

The 66-year-old Cohen, who has

been working on a malaria vaccine for two decades, said the trial results will be submitted to regulators in 2012, and that a vaccine could be on the market shortly afterward.

No prices have been set for the vaccine, Cohen said, though families in Africa may not have to pay anything for it because the Gates Foundation, UNICEF, WHO and the GAVI Alliance would provide funds.

GlaxoSmithKline "is committed

to making sure pricing will never be a barrier to access for this vaccine," Cohen said.

The vaccine has been in development for more than 20 years through the combined efforts of GlaxoSmithKline, the Malaria Vaccine Initiative, the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research and others.

"No single person could have ever achieved this," Cohen said. "That's the lesson that should be taken out of the collaboration."

Former Bosnian Serb leader attends UN war crimes court

Mike Corder
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Radovan Karadzic appeared at his UN war crimes trial on Tuesday for the first time since it began last week, claiming his "fundamental rights have been violated" by judges who started without him.

The former Bosnian Serb leader, accused of masterminding Serb atrocities throughout the 1992-1995 Bosnian war, had boycotted the first three days of the trial. On Tuesday, Karadzic, who is defending himself, again insisted that he needed more time to prepare.

"I do not want to boycott these proceedings, but I cannot take part in something that has been bad from the start and where my fundamental rights have been violated," Karadzic said.

Karadzic faces two counts of genocide and nine other charges of crimes against humanity and war crimes. He has refused to enter pleas, but insists he is innocent of all charges.

The prosecution's two-day opening statement portrayed Karadzic as the supreme commander of a brutal campaign to ethnically cleanse Muslims and Croats from Bosnian Serb claimed territory. The campaign included the deadly 44-month siege of the capital, Sarajevo, and culminated in the 1995 massacre of some 8,000 Muslim men and boys in the eastern enclave of Srebrenica.

Prosecutor Hildegard Uertz-Rentschler urged judges to impose a court-appointed lawyer on Karadzic so that the case can continue even if he continues his boycott.

"Mr. Karadzic cannot be allowed to manipulate the proceedings through his decision to not attend

hearings," she said.

However, she acknowledged that if a new lawyer is appointed to represent Karadzic, the attorney may need months to prepare.

She told judges they could also force Karadzic into court if he continues his boycott.

"If necessary, force can be used to secure his presence in the court room," she said.

Presiding Judge O-Gon Kwon said judges would issue a written ruling later in the week on how to proceed. He canceled a trial hearing scheduled for Wednesday and adjourned the trial pending the ruling.

The war crimes court is desperate to avoid Karadzic's trial becoming a carbon copy of the case against his political mentor, former Yugoslav president Slobodan Milosevic, whose political grandstanding, stalling tactics and ill health dragged his

trial out for more than four years.

Milosevic's trial ended without a verdict in 2006 after he died of a heart attack in his UN jail cell.

Milosevic also defended himself, and when the war crimes court forced a defense lawyer on him in an attempt to speed up proceedings Milosevic refused to cooperate with him.

Karadzic says he has not had enough time to prepare his defense — even though he was indicted in 1995 and has been in custody for 14 months.

"The situation is such that I would really be a criminal if I were to accept these conditions — to enter a trial for which I am not prepared," he said.

Karadzic said prosecutors have loaded him down with 1.3 million pages of evidence and that he only has been able to work on his defense since May, when he got all the evidence from prosecutors.

He said he was not ready to deal with the first three prosecution witnesses, who were to have testified this week, or to make an opening statement.

And he rejected the proposal of having a lawyer appointed by the court to represent him.

"I don't need other people. I just need time," he said. "It would be cheapest and easiest, with fewest problems to give me more time to prepare."

But Kwon said Karadzic was repeating claims he has made in pretrial hearings and, in motions that have already been rejected by trial and appeal judges. He signaled the court is unlikely to grant him any more time.

"At the end of the day, I again remind you that it is in your best interest to attend and participate fully in the trial so that justice can be done," Kwon said.

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“When I got into journalism, the idea that a fistfight in a newsroom would turn into a news story was unthinkable.”

Henry Allen
a Washington Post editor,
who punched a colleague in the
face last week

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INSIGHT



Members of the MarchFourth Marching Band perform on the streets of New Orleans Halloween night. Hundreds of revelers joined the band in the street for a safe night of celebration.

Cultural cues from the Crescent City

Julla Rendleman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Last year on a trip to New Orleans, I met a couple from Atlanta and was surprised when they had not only heard of SIUC, but had fond memories of partying in Carbondale in the 1970s.

Growing up in Carbondale, I had always heard from family and friends that Carbondale was a party town and SIUC was a party school. “Did you hear that Playboy Magazine rated us in the top-10 party schools in the country?” was a phrase uttered so often it seemed like a bragging right.

Over the years, Carbondale's reputation as a party place has seemed to fade. As fun turned to violence on the Strip, city officials took action:

With more than 100 arrests, tear-gassed students, broken windows and general melee over the Halloween weekend in 2000, the city shut the violent-prone celebration down in 2001.

But some believe the social atmosphere added to the culture of Carbondale and its return could boost falling enrollment at SIUC.

In a 2007 article for the Daily Egyptian, Harold Koplowitz, author of “Carbondale: After Dark” — a book about the history of the Strip in the 1960s and '70s — said a party image may not be bad for a university, and could help increase enrollment.

Reading the article got me thinking about another place often marred by its reputation of violence and partying: New Orleans.

Hurricane Katrina put New Orleans

on the map, and since 2005 we have been inundated with stories of the Crescent City — stories of celebrations and destruction.

Despite its reputation, New Orleans was the fastest-growing city in the United States in 2008, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

The return of residents displaced by the storm accounts for some of this to be sure. Still, it is the culture (and yes that includes a healthy dose of partying) of New Orleans that makes people want to call the city “home.”

To make a correlation, can Carbondale bring back its party-place reputation (without the added violence) and attract college students to SIUC? Can Carbondale take a lesson from New Orleans? To let the culture live on, even if that includes a little debauchery?

Saluki First Year on track its freshman year



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Mike Heer, a freshman from Gurnee studying computer science, left, walks across campus with his girlfriend Shelby Reinhardt, a freshman from Gurnee studying fashion merchandising, Monday. Both Heer and Reinhardt often use the Saluki First Year program and are both fans of it on Facebook.

Erin Holcomb
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The Saluki First Year program is having a strong freshman year, administrators say. Saluki First Year started its initiative this semester to help new students become familiar with university life by helping them get connected on campus and succeed in their academic and social lives.

Mark Amos, academic director, said the program wouldn't have been able to function this early without the strong support of Chancellor Sam Goldman and other faculty and staff.

Two years of planning preceded the program before it started. The first year was a self-study to determine the needs of the program, and the second year was supposed to be used to develop a plan on how to fulfill those needs, Amos said.

The self-study for Saluki First Year was performed last year, he said.

"The chancellor was so very excited about the potential for the university that we sort of got rid of that second year and launched it this year," Amos said. "And we're planning the full rollout for next year."

Supplemental Instruction allows select students to help other students in peer-assisted study sessions for many University Core Curriculum courses. Saluki First Year is in the process of getting more students to help as supplemental instructors, Amos said.

"I think we've succeeded at everything we're doing," he said.

Julie Payne-Kirchmeier, student affairs director, said Saluki First Year has succeeded so far because of the support of the campus.

"This is a campus-wide program, truly a campus-wide effort," Kirchmeier said. "Not just four or five people in a room saying, 'this would be a good idea.'"

Kirchmeier said an important part of the program is getting students connected.

"The first week the program started, a non-traditional student called and said he wanted to find more non-traditional students like himself," Kirchmeier said.

She said she guided the student to the Student Development office so he could talk

to faculty and staff to get connected with other students.

"We put the right pieces together, and people just run with it," Kirchmeier said.

She said she encourages students, even if they are not freshmen, to call or e-mail the Saluki First Year office if they have any questions.

Mike Heer, a freshman from Gurnee studying computer science, said he never knew what the program was until he became a fan of it on Facebook.

"I constantly look there to see what's going on around campus," Heer said. "I haven't really gone out and done a lot of things, but if I were to it would be a good help."

Heer and his girlfriend Shelby Reinhardt said the Web site helped both of them become familiar with Blackboard, which can create difficulties for students.

Reinhardt, a freshman from Gurnee studying fashion merchandising, said she also likes learning about events on campus and the Facebook page helped her pick Homecoming events to attend.

The program didn't exactly help her prepare for college life, she said. Reinhardt said her mother's friend helped introduce her to the university.

"For students who don't have anyone or don't know anyone and need help adjusting, it's helpful," Reinhardt said.

Zac Bird, a freshman from Princeton studying forestry, said he didn't find the program useful for his first year at college.

"I don't feel like I needed extra help," Bird said. "I think the biggest thing is joining a group when you get down here."

Bird said he got connected on campus because he joined the rugby team and met a lot of people because he lives in the dorms.

Kirchmeier said as long as students feel at home at SIUC, it does not matter if they use the Saluki First Year program.

"If they never know who we are, I don't care about that," she said. "Just as long as they're successful."

If students would like to contact Saluki First Year, call 453-1828 or e-mail at frivyr@siu.edu.

Erin Holcomb can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255.

Reid indicates timetable for health care legislation may slip

David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a blow to the White House, the Senate's top Democrat signaled Tuesday that Congress may fail to meet a year-end deadline for passing health care legislation, leaving the measure's fate to the uncertainties of the 2010 election season.

Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., spoke as Democratic officials said it could be December before Senate debate begins in earnest on the issue atop President Barack Obama's domestic agenda, months

after senior lawmakers and the White House had hoped. The drive to pass legislation has been plagued for months by divisions within the party's rank and file.

House leaders, on a somewhat faster track, pointed toward a vote this weekend on a bill to extend coverage to tens of millions who lack it, ban insurance industry practices such as denying coverage because of pre-existing medical conditions and generally slow the rate of growth of medical spending nationwide. The 10-year, \$1.2 trillion legislation is estimated to expand coverage to about 96 percent of eligible Americans.

The measure includes an option for consumers to purchase a government insurance plan, an attempt to put pressure on private firms.

While Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and House leaders weighed final changes to their version of the bill, Reid for the first time publicly raised the possibility that lawmakers would not be able to meet their — and Obama's — self-imposed deadline of completing work on health care by year's end.

"We're not going to be bound by any timelines. We need to do the best job we can for the American people," he said after the weekly

closed-door meeting of rank-and-file Democrats.

A few hours later, Reid's office revised his remarks. "Our goals remain unchanged. We want to get health insurance reform done this year, and we have unprecedented momentum to achieve that. There is no reason why we can't have a transparent and thorough debate in the Senate and still send a bill to the president by Christmas," said spokesman Jim Manley.

At the White House, spokesman Reid Cherlin sought to put the best face on the developments. "We're moving on the same time-

line. The House plans to vote on the health reform bill within days, and as Senator Reid said today, he shares the White House's commitment to passing meaningful reform by Christmas and will be moving swiftly once the Senate hears back from CBO," he said.

The Congressional Budget Office is preparing cost estimates of a draft bill Reid completed last week.

Any delay past Obama's oft-repeated year-end timetable would put the issue off until the 2010 election year and inevitably raise doubts about Democrats' ability to deliver on behalf of the Obama administration.

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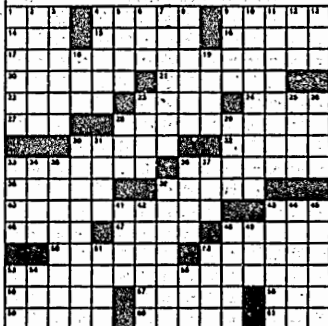
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ALAMO MEAT VAN
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OTTO GROWN OWEN
BOSS EYING TART



- Across
1 ... be an honor
4 Absurd sham
9 Music performance rights org.
14 Fuzzle out
15 Where work may pile up
16 Bit of wisdom
17 Respond to Uncle Sam's poster request
20 Navajo relative
21 Wood decay
22 Tall and long-limbed
23 Hope/Crosby film title word
24 Captured
27 ... Cat-winter vehicle
28 Move/land
30 Eliminate entirely
32 ... meenie
33 Outdoor nap site
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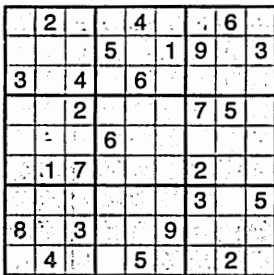
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R.H.
47 Eternities
48 Zellweger of "Chicago"
50 Anxiety
52 Texas metropolis
53 Passive-aggressive tactic
56 Land along the ocean
57 Two under par, on a hole
58 Up to, in classified ads
59 Aches
60 Father of Beau and Jeff
61 Go out with

- name
4 Suspicious
5 Poker payment
6 Sac fly
7 Approve tacitly
8 Crowd scene actors
9 Copsal
10 Furry North Pacific swimmers
11 Hanes-Barbera output
12 Escort's offer
13 Thickness
18 "Gross"
19 Jekyff's alter ego
23 Actuary's calculation
25 Cut or scrape, in top-speak
26 Lego relative
28 The mint
29 Eric The Red's son
30 Loneliness syndrome when kids leave home
31 Repetitive learning method
33 Captain's position

- 34 "Carmen" highlight
35 Like weightlifters
36 Animal rights activists' concerns
37 Draft choice
39 Five-star leader
41 Nifty
42 Low-cost lodging
43 Coastal irregularities, and word anagrammed in this puzzle's four longest answers
44 Stinker
45 Mortar and
48 Gave a PG, say
49 Shade tree
51 Tolkien tree people
52 Six-time Emmy winner
53 Teaching inst.
54 Chit
55 Bigheadedness

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Tuesday's answers:

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

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

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — Others tell you a lot this year that you have a hard time believing. More than ever you need to check the facts before making a decision. You should be able to spend less and get more.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — Group activities move forward in unexpected ways. Your insight guides each person's effort through careful choice of words.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Footcose and fancy free? Your mind takes you to imaginative locales. Planning a trip?

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — You find yourself changing your mind on something you were so sure about. That's OK. Go with the flow.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Your mood changes today and your logical thinking takes on a new direction. Adapting to circumstances takes very little effort.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — You change your mind big-time today. You probably wonder what took you so long. You'll get used to it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Because your own feelings are in a state of flux, you wonder if others feel the same. Direct questions get vague answers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Creative projects move forward much faster than anticipated. Earlier limitations give way to clear communications.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — An associate delivers some difficult news. It's not over 'til it's over. By tomorrow, you may see how to repair the damage.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Are you questioning what you've been told? Now is a good time to research the facts and draw your own conclusions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Reasoning keeps pace with imagination, bringing ideas into practical form. Work now, talk later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — More dreams point you in the right direction. Imagine yourself traveling the path you want, then go there.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — The cobwebs clear out of your mind and you see the future clearly. Share your vision with those you want to take along.

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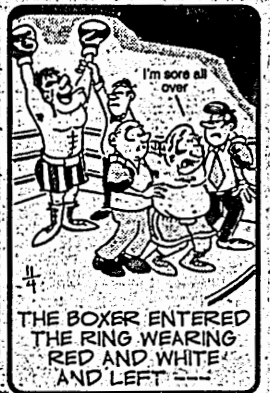
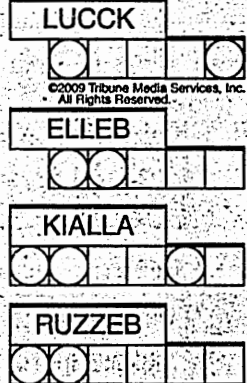


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WAGNER

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Wagner said part of what appealed to her about Tiber's program is how similar it was to her high school experience.

"Whoever can run the quickest down the court will have the ball in their hands, that is kind of how I play," Wagner said. "We play up and down, and I like that. I like the intensity, like it fast. I like how coach Tiber

came in with that mentality."

Wagner said she also had to draw on her softball experience for stepping on the basketball court.

"She said she knows how hard it is to compete every game and is ready for a long year of basketball."

"I've been in the game four years. Softball or basketball, you have to compete just as hard," Wagner said. "I want to go out there and win, and I will bring intensity to every game I play because that is how I play."

GROOME

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"When I was little, I saw older kids swimming, and I just knew. I wanted to be like them," Groome said.

Groome said she has always loved everything about swimming.

"I love racing and practicing," Groome said. "I like feeling like I accomplished something and that I always have something to look forward to."

Teammate and sophomore swim-

mer Jennifer Kwok said Groome adds depth to the Salubris lineup.

"She is an amazing swimmer," Kwok said. "She is a very versatile swimmer that can swim any event and win it."

Walker said Groome has made the swimming team better in multiple ways.

"No. 1, she is a fast swimmer and she puts points on the board," Walker said. "But the most important thing she does for the team is that she is a visible example that through hard work the results will come."

MCINTOSH

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Being in a run and option system offense in high school, McIntosh said he thought it was the best school for him. But he said he regretted the decision after realizing what the expectations would be for him in the service.

"It looked like a good fit coming out of high school. And whenever I got there, I realized I didn't want to spend the next 12 to 14 years of my life in the military," McIntosh said.

McIntosh said he ended his commitment to Army and decided to transfer to SIU last October after touring the campus and researching the academic programs in Carbondale.

One year later, McIntosh is helping to carry the weight of the SIU football team's national championship dream on his shoulders — but he said he is not too worried about it with the rest of the team.

"We got everybody else on this team too to help. With the offensive

line, defensive line, running game and passing game, we'll be all right," McIntosh said. "I'm not feeling too much pressure."

Lennon said McIntosh's ability bodes well with the rest of the team. He said McIntosh might not be as strong of a thrower as Dieker, but his speed and judgment skills are beyond an average freshman.

Running back Deji Karim said he has noticed one major difference between Dieker and McIntosh.

"Paul is bringing a different thing to the table — he's a dual threat, and that helps out a lot," Karim said. "When I'm blocking out there for McIntosh, I have to block for longer, because you don't know where he will be on the field. He could have thrown it, he could be right there running in front of me."

McIntosh said Dieker had only one thing to say to him before he took over.

"Just be calm, and play with your instincts. Do what I need to do. Be more of a run threat if I need to."



EDDIE BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN
Redshirt freshman quarterback Paul McIntosh throws a pass during practice Tuesday at McAdams Stadium.

Saluki Insider

Teammates Brett Myers and Cole Hamels of the Philadelphia Phillies exchanged some fighting words after their World Series Game 5 win against the New York Yankees. Which two teammates would you like to see fight one another?



RYAN VOYLES
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I would love to see a quarterback battle between Marc Bulger and Kyle Boller of the St. Louis Rams. It would be a bloody throwdown between the two to see who can quarterback one of the worst teams in the NFL. But I'm sure like everything else the Rams have done the past few years, they would find a way to suck at the fun and interest out of a fistfight.



DEREK ROBBINS
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I would like to see the Yankees sign Prince Fielder down the road. Then, after that happens, I want to see Prince go on-one with CC Sabathia. This way, we can have a real battle of the bugs, I'm not sure whether this would be an actual fight or an eating contest — Fielder claims he is a vegetarian, but he has to be hell-act vegetarian in history — but I know I would love to see it. It may not be a great fight, but it would be an excellent workout for the two!



RYAN SIMONIN
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I would like to see Hideki Matsui and Alex Rodriguez of the Yankees duke it out. It is highly unlikely, but I think those two would make for a great fight. I think those two would probably kill each other before either one would throw in the towel.

MEDIC

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In her sophomore season, Medic averaged 2.55 kills per set, totaling 268 kills on the season and played in 31 matches for the Salukis. It was the last season SIU made the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Fellow senior and middle blocker Chandra Roberson said Medic should have been given more credit for her sophomore season.

"She had an amazing year," Roberson said. "I made second team all conference, and she should have made it too. She was a great player, ever since then she has been working hard. She comes in early every day and motivates me and pushes me."

Roberson said as a middle blocker, Medic helps her improve on her game.

"Marina helps me out every day," Roberson said. "I am so glad that she is on the team."

Medic isn't only helping out her fellow middle blocker. Junior outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger said Medic helps lead the team.

"She really helps to lead the team by example," Berwanger said. "She is always working hard and never takes it easy in practice. I think she has instilled some work ethic into some of our younger players."

Berwanger said Medic's

sophomore season was important to her as a player because she was able to experience the MVC tournament early in her college career, making her hungry for more.

"Medic said her main priority is to make her starters better."

"I just try to help; right now I am not a starter, I try to help out everyone I can," Medic said. "As a practice player, my role is to make the starters better and I feel I do that."

Medic said she helps the starters by telling the players where to hit, working hard and improving her own play to push her teammates in practice.

"I need to be ready whenever I am needed," Medic said. "I can make the team better if I am able to get off the bench and make some noise."

Medic has 37 kills and is averaging 1.32 kills per set this season. Medic has played in 17 matches this year and has started seven.

Medic said she is not concerned about her individual statistics and just wants the team to win in her senior year.

"It would be amazing if we could get a fourth seed for the MVC tournament," Medic said. "I hope we get in and show the Valley just how good we can be."

The SIU volleyball team plays Wichita State at 7 p.m.

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— Marina Medic
SIU middle blocker

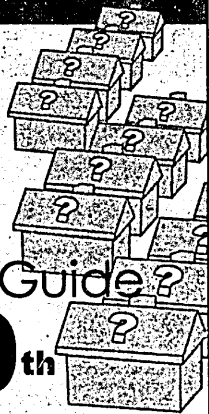


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Marina Medic, a senior from Gold Coast, Australia, goes for a kill during practice Tuesday. Medic has 37 kills this season and serves as the team's middle blocker.

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Salukis in the spotlight

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Standout freshman swimmer Kirsten Groome has made a name for herself since her October debut for the Salukis. Groome has competed in five meets and has already finished first in seven events. She earned the season-competing in the SIU Miles, placing first in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 16 minutes, 24.12 seconds. At the first dual meet of the season in Evansville, Ind., she won the 200 and 500-yard freestyle with times of 1:54.99 and 4:51.95. The women's team later traveled to Vanderbilt where Groome placed first in the 200-yard butterfly and 400-yard individual medley with times of 2:07.30 and 4:30.64.

Before coming to SIU, Groome qualified to go to the world championships to represent the U.S. in Naples, Italy. Groome finished in fourth

place in the five-kilometer open water race with a time of 1 hour, 8 minutes and 47 seconds.

SIU swimming and diving head coach Rick Walker coached the U.S. World Championship team at the time, which is how the two met.

Groome said she came to SIU because she had already been coached by Walker in the world championships and also because SIU's swim team is a close-knit group.

"I had a couple offers from a couple big schools, but I already knew Rick for a couple of years, and SIU's swim team is more united than other school's teams," Groome said. "The swim team here at SIU is like one complete team, and there is not that separation between men's and women's swimming."

Groome, a native from Shreveport, La., started swimming when she was 6 years old and said she struggled at first.

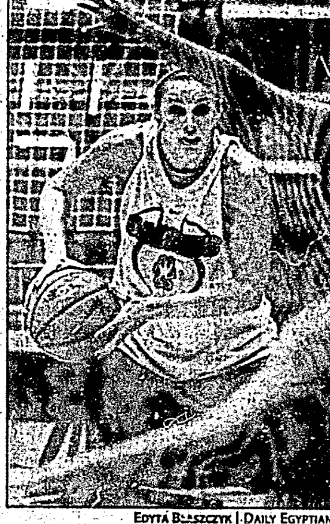
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Freshman swimmer Kirsten Groome is followed by sophomore Matt Kruse and senior Jameson Kuper as they celebrate their victory over Washington University at Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium Friday.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



EYDIA BLESZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior guard Katie Wagner looks to pass during a drill in practice Oct. 27 at SIU Arena. Wagner finished with 12 points and five rebounds while playing in 22 minutes on Sunday in an exhibition game against Quincy. Head coach Missy Tiber said the coaches are thinking of naming her a starter.

Wagner transitions from diamond to court

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Winning transitions well to all sports. Senior guard Katie Wagner made her debut for the SIU women's basketball team Sunday in an exhibition game against Quincy, where she had 12 points and 5 rebounds in 22 minutes of play as SIU won the game, 67-59.

Wagner had previously spent four seasons playing softball for SIU.

Head coach Missy Tiber said Wagner's winning attitude would benefit the young Saluki team.

"The role that she'll bring to our team is that she's been a winner, she has been a part of winning programs," Tiber said. "She's hard-nosed, she knows the time and dedication it takes to win."

Tiber said Wagner will do a lot of things, other players on the team will not, such as taking a lot of fouls and trying to be physical with every play.

In her game against Quincy, Wagner went to the free-throw line eight times — tied with junior guard Eboni Crayton for the team's most — and scored six of her 12 points from the line.

Tiber said her attitude came from the dedication she brings into practice.

"She works unbelievably hard, and that alone will earn her some minutes on the court," Tiber said.

Wagner's teammates are also impressed

with the work she puts in at practice.

"She outworks people, she outstudies people, and you don't see a lot of players do that," Presswood said. "They may work hard, but Katie is going to outstudies you — period. She doesn't take no for an answer, she just goes hard."

Presswood said Wagner's hard work is not the only thing that is helping the team.

Presswood said Wagner brings enthusiasm to the team as well.

"She just brings so much energy, and she is just fun to play with," Presswood said. "You can't miss her on the court."

Presswood is the only returning senior on the team. The team's other senior, guard Stephanie Neptune, is a transfer student from Tiber's old program, Division II Itasca.

Presswood said Wagner would provide leadership on the team.

"She knows exactly what it takes to be an athlete in the Valley," Presswood said.

Wagner said the hardest adjustment to basketball was the conditioning program.

"You don't run as much in softball. I had to get my legs under me with rebounding more and running more and jumping more," Wagner said. "It was tough for me at first, but exciting."

Wagner played basketball for Mount Vernon High School and was a letterman for the team. Wagner scored more than 1,400 points for Mount Vernon.

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FOOTBALL

McIntosh: SIU field sergeant

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Rolling with the changes is nothing new to Paul McIntosh — but neither is rolling out of the pocket.

The newest Saluki quarterback has been beating teams with his arms and legs time taking over the offense from Chris Decker, who suffered a broken left tibia on Oct. 24 against Youngstown State.

"Just more than two games, McIntosh has thrown for 292 yards and a touchdown, and rushed for another 100 yards and two touchdowns."

Head coach Dale Leland said McIntosh has developed a keen sense of taking control of the offense and the offense has adapted.

"Let's just try the threat of being able to run — it's the quarterback's job to keep it there, so there is definitely a chance of seeing us run a few more of those," Leland said.

"Just more than a year ago, it looked as though McIntosh would be doing more marching than running on fields."

The redshirt freshman first made a name for himself in his hometown of Evansville, Ind., where he was a three-year starter at quarterback for Reitz Memorial High School. In his senior year, McIntosh was named Indiana's Mr. Football and Gatorade Player of the Year.

Named a three-star recruit by scout.com, McIntosh originally committed to Ball State before changing his mind and committing to Army.

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VOLLEYBALL

Medic makes mark off bench

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Marina Medic does not start for the Salukis, but head volleyball coach Brenda Winkler said the team's energy and work ethic starts with the reserves.

Medic, a middle blocker, has been a key contributor off the bench for the 17-7 Salukis and Winkler said Medic is one of the hardest workers on the team.

"Marina is one of the biggest competitors that we have," Winkler said. "She's making sure we are always competing. She is a kid,

who always works hard for us. She is always in early to practice and is just a big contributor to our team."

Winkler said Medic raises the intensity of the players around her. Winkler said Medic's 11-kill performance against Indiana State was exceptional in SIU win-

ning that match 3-1.

"Even when she isn't in a match, she will raise her play in practice," Winkler said. "She just helps us by being a competitor. It's good to have someone like that on the team."

Winkler said Medic's play in her sophomore season was a prime display of her work ethic.

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