The feud that shut down the government
House Republicans want to defund the Affordable Care Act in the new national budget. Senate Democrats say no.
Story on page 6
The Weather Channel® 4-day weather forecast for Carbondale

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<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Temperature</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>86°/64°</td>
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<td>Friday</td>
<td>85°/65°</td>
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<td>Saturday</td>
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About Us

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale and functions as a laboratory for the school of journalism in exchange for the room and utilities in the Communications Building. The Daily Egyptian is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers Inc. and the College Business and Advertising Managers Inc.

Mission Statement

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Blotters

Department of Public Safety

- Criminal damage to a SIU bus window was reported at Lot 135 Tuesday. No suspects have been identified.
- A Dell Tablet was reported stolen Monday at Warn Hall. No suspects have been identified.
- Maria K. Pyle, an 18-year-old SIU student from Island Lake, was arrested at St. Mary Smith Hall Monday on two failures to appear warrants out of Jackson County on original charges of underage possession and consumption of alcohol. Pyle posted a $150 cash bond.
- A Google Nexus 7 Tablet was reported stolen at Rahn Hall Room 10 Monday. No suspects have been identified.
- A Dell Latitude Essential Tablet was reported stolen Monday at Troubadour Dining Hall Monday. No suspects have been identified.
- James R. Scott, a 19-year-old SIU student from Wheaton, was arrested at Bailey Hall Sunday for underage consumption of alcohol. He was issued Carbondale City fine by mail citation and released.
- Criminal damage occurred at the Wall and Grant Apartments Fountain Sunday. No suspects have been identified.
- A 29-year-old SIU student has been referred to the State’s Attorney Office for a domestic battery offense that occurred at the Recreation Center Sunday. The victim, a 19-year-old SIU student, did not require medical attention.
- Darren D. Jones, an 18-year-old SIU student from St. Louis, and Desmond J. Canada, a 19-year-old SIU student from Pontiac, were arrested at the Recreation Center Sunday for fighting. They were issued Carbondale City notices to appear for citations for fighting and released.
- Jack R. Campbell, an 18-year-old SIU student from Morton, was arrested at Lot 45 Saturday for possession of cannabis 30 grams and under. Morton was a codefendant with Carbondale City fine by mail citation and released.
- Thechoo T. Spencer, an 18-year-old SIU student from Chicago, was arrested at the south pedestrian overpass Saturday for possession of cannabis 30-49 grams and under. Spencer was issued a Carbondale City fine by mail citation and released.
- Jack A. Horlet, a 21-year-old SIU student from Carterville, was arrested at South Route 51 at Lincoln Drive Saturday for driving under the influence of alcohol over .08 and improper lane usage. Horlet posted his Illinois driver’s license plus a $100 cash bond.
- Emmett C. Moody, a 19-year-old SIU student from Rockford, was arrested at Nasty Hall Lobby Saturday on a failure to appear warrant out of Rockford on an original charge of theft. Moody was transported to the Jackson County Jail.
- Dominguez G. Cospito-Mijares, a 25-year-old SIU student from Carbondale, was arrested Friday for possession of alcohol. Cospito-Mijares was issued a Carbondale City notice to appear and released.

Carbondale City Police

- Police responded to a residential burglary report Monday in the 900 block of West Walnut Street. Officer learned an unknown suspect entered the unlocked residence and stole property sometime between 12:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. Tuesday. The investigation into the incident is continuing.
- Police responded to a residential burglary report Monday in the 600 block of South Peplar Street. Officer learned an unknown suspect entered the unlocked residence and stole property sometime between 12:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. Monday. The investigation into the incident is continuing.
- Police responded Sunday to the 500 block of West Walnut Street in reference to a disturbance. During the course of the investigation, officers learned that one victim was walking when attacked by three suspects. The suspects bumbled the victim and fled on foot. Officer located the suspects nearby and identified them as Darrelle D. Doo, 22, Taranwen B. Graham, 19, and Tarnaine B. Graham, 22. All three were charged with mob action and aggravated battery, and incarcerated at the Jackson County Jail. The investigation into the incident is continuing.
- Police responded to a burglary to a motor vehicle report Sunday to the 1300 block of North Robert A. Steele Drive. Officer learned an unknown suspect entered the unlocked vehicle and stole property sometime between 1:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. on Friday. The investigation into the incident is continuing.
- Brian W. Baker, 36, was arrested Friday for reference to the armed robbery investigation at the cash store located at 610 East Walnut Street from Sept. 25. Baker was charged with aggravated robbery and incarcerated at Jackson County Jail.
U.S. enters shutdown mode; Obama talks to Iran

Government enters shutdown mode

Congress was unable to avoid a government shutdown for the first time in 17 years after failing to pass a budget before the Oct. 1 midnight deadline.

The move comes after House Republicans refused to waiver in their attempts to defund the Affordable Care Act, commonly known as Obamacare.

Under the shutdown, more than 800,000 federal workers have been furloughed from work.

The Department of Commerce, Department of Education, Environmental Protection Agency, Department of the Interior, Department of Justice, the Department of Labor, and NASA saw over 80 percent of their workers furloughed.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is also feeling the effects of the shutdown at a critical time — the onset of flu season. Michael Frieden, director of the CDC, said in an interview with CBS News he was losing sleep over the thought of not being able to combat potentially dangerous outbreaks due to major cuts in funding.

“What we won’t know is what’s happening with flu,” Frieden said. “Where is it spreading? What types of flu are spreading? Should we be worried? What types of flu are we spreading? Should we be worried? What types of flu are we spreading? Should we be worried?”

Frieden said. “Where is it spreading? What is the potential to be one of the most important calls of the decade.

President Obama spoke on the phone with Iranian President Hassan Rouhani on Friday, the first time in the history of the two nations have spoken since 1979. The phone call capped-off Rouhani’s five-day visit in New York to the United Nations, where the more moderate president worked to diffuse some of the tension between the two nations.

Iran is currently under heavy economic sanctions due to their nuclear program. The sanctions were placed in 2010 and seem to be having a huge impact on the economy of Iran, leading Rouhani to seek diplomatic means.

Obama expressed cautious optimism that the issues between the nations could be resolved in a White House press release.

“You will find significant obstacles and success is by no means guaranteed, I believe we can can reach a comprehensive solution,” he said. “I do believe that there is a basis for a resolution.”

Rouhani said in a press conference he was committed to his country’s attempts at a resolution, and felt that with significant work from both sides, the countries could set aside their past differences.

“Step by step, we will build confidence between our presidents and our countries,” Rouhani said.

“With sufficient will on both sides — and I assure you that on Iran’s side the will is 100 percent — the nuclear file will be resolved in a short period of time.”

Farah Haq, a professor at Monmouth College teaching courses in International Relations, said she thought the phone call was a huge move.

“Right now this is the right moment for a real dialogue to happen because the sanctions put into place in 2010 are really showing impact now … That’s starting to really hurt Iranian businesses. The economy is really in dire straits. Iran has a very strong interest at this point to negotiate.”

Haq also said the United States has just as much to gain as Iran in using diplomacy instead of clashing like in the past.

“For the United States too, given all the other troubles that are going on, if we are able to make sure Iran is not developing nuclear weapons I think that would be a huge victory not just for the Obama administration, but for America,” she said. “In the long run, I think it’s best for American interests that we do normalize relations with Iran.”

Iran and the United States have been at odds since the 1979 Revolution in which the Shah was ousted. Tensions stayed fairly strained throughout the past 34 years.

Rouhani’s predecessor Mahmoud Ahmadinejad increased tensions in recent years due to his criticism of the western world and Iran’s nuclear program.

Haq said the more moderate Rouhani may mark a significant change in Iran’s politics. Rouhani returned to cheering in the streets of Iran after his visit to the United States.

However Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in his address to the UN said he was not fooled by Rouhani’s demeanor.

“Now I know Rouhani doesn’t sound like Ahmadinejad,” he said. “But when it comes to Iran’s nuclear weapons program, the only difference between them is this: Ahmadinejad was a wolf in wolf’s clothing; Rouhani is a wolf in sheep’s clothing, a wolf who thinks he can pull the wool over the eyes of the international community.”

Rouhani said in a press conference that he intends to have a concrete plan for resolving the nuclear issue by Oct. 15.

Seth Richardson can be reached at srichardson@daily容量ian.com or 536-5311 ext. 257.

Reporting on Fracking, Water, & Public Health in Pennsylvania

Julia Rendleman, Photojournalist, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

SIU Alumna, Pulitzer Center Student Fellow

Thursday, October 3rd, 2013

Noon – 1:15 PM

Guyon Auditorium, Morris Library, SIU Campus

An Inaugural event in the

Sustainability and Environmental Science, Policy and Communication Series

*Co-sponsors: Office of the Chancellor, Office of Vice-Chancellor for Research; Center for Ecology; IGERT Program; Center for Fisheries Research and Education; Civic Communication Collective; Colleges of Mass Communication and Media Arts; Science; Departments of English, Geography, Speech Communication; Environmental Resources & Policy Program; Environmental Studies Minor, Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, Zoology Graduate Students Assoin.
WASHINGTON — Sen. Dianne Feinstein, the chair of the Senate Intelligence Committee and a staunch defender of the National Security Agency’s data collection programs, appeared Wednesday to confirm that the NSA is gathering information on where Americans are when they use their cellphones — something NSA officials repeatedly have denied in public.

The apparent confirmation, which may have been inadvertent, came during a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on the NSA program. Feinstein, D-Calif., is also a member of that committee.

“I’ve listened to this program being described as a surveillance program. It is not,” Feinstein said. “There is no content collected by the NSA. There are bits of data — location, telephone numbers — that can be queried when there is reasonable and articulable suspicion.”

Feinstein’s office did not respond to a request for clarification.

Whether the United States is collecting so-called location data has become a contentious issue in the debate over the NSA’s programs, one of which requires U.S. cellphone companies to provide the NSA with daily records of Americans’ cellphone usage, including numbers called and how long those calls last.

The NSA has denied, however, that the data include phone locations — information that some privacy advocates claim is far more useful to tracking an individual’s activities than listening in on conversations, because the phone’s location is recorded even when it is not in use.

Only last week, the NSA director, Gen. Keith Alexander, denied that the NSA was collecting location data in response to a question posed by Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., during an Intelligence Committee hearing that Feinstein chaired.

But Alexander also was careful to restrict his answer to programs authorized under Section 215 of the USA Patriot Act. When Wyden, a critic of the NSA, persisted, Alexander read a prepared statement in which he declined to answer in open session.

At Wednesday’s judiciary hearing, Alexander used the same formulation in denying that the NSA was collecting location data under the Patriot Act.

“As NSA has previously reported … NSA does not collect location information under Section 215 under the Patriot Act,” he said. Alexander added, however, that in 2010 to 2011 the NSA did experiment with collecting cellphone location data, but he added that currently the agency does not collect the information “under Section 215.”

The conflict between Alexander’s statement and Feinstein’s suggests that NSA programs operating outside the Patriot Act and the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act might be collecting more information on Americans than the public has been led to believe.

Former NSA contractor Edward Snowden revealed in June that the NSA had been authorized to collect vast amounts of information under two sections of law, Section 215 of the Patriot Act and Section 702 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, and attention has since been focused on those programs.

But it has become clear that many intelligence activities are governed neither by Section 215 nor by Section 702.
Al-Qaida fighters resume attack on US-backed rebels in Syria

MITCHEL PROHERO
McClatchy Tribune

BEIRUT — Fighters loyal to al-Qaida have opened up a new offensive against a U.S.-backed rebel group that once escorted U.S. Sen. John McCain into northern Syria, according to Internet postings and news accounts.

The Islamic State of Iraq and Sham, an al-Qaida affiliate whose fighters come from a wide range of nationalities, launched attacks on the Northern Storm Brigade late Tuesday night, hitting Northern Storm positions in a string of villages along Syria’s border with Turkey.

The Islamic State, whose leader has sworn allegiance to al-Qaida head Ayman al-Zawahiri, claimed responsibility for the attacks in statements posted on the Internet in which it accused Northern Storm of not keeping the terms of a cease-fire between the two groups last week in the Syrian city of Azaz.

Macron, Muslim scholars in Aleppo reportedly have declared Northern Storm a criminal group, a designation that is discussed among other Syrian rebels from coming to the group’s aid. Reports indicated the Islamic State fighters clearly had the upper hand and would take most of the border crossings that they already control.

The fighting between the Islamic State and Northern Storm is a setback for U.S. plans to assist so-called moderate rebels so that they become dominant in northern Syria. Northern Storm is affiliated with the Supreme Military Command, the rebel military faction through which the United States and its allies have said they would funnel all military supplies to the rebels.

But the U.S.-backed rebels so far have shown little ability to resist the al-Qaida-linked fighters. The Islamic State handily routed Northern Storm fighters last week in clashes in Azaz before a third rebel faction negotiated a cease-fire that kept Northern Storm from being wiped out.

As part of that agreement, Islamic State spokesman contended Wednesday that the Northern Storm was to surrender its heavy weapons. When it did not, the Islamic State launched its offensive.

“There are very fierce clashes on the outskirts of Azaz. ISIS cut all roads leading to Turkey and the situation is very tense,” the Reuters news agency quoted one unidentified rebel as saying.

Antipathy between the two groups runs deep. One Internet forum sympathetic to the Islamic State said that the Northern Storm had been nicknamed “the Shabash of McCain,” a reference to pro-regime militias in Syria that are often blamed for mass killings as well as McCain’s trip to meet with the head of the Supreme Military Command, defected Syrian Gen. Salim Idris.

Beyond the obviously embarrassing optics of an American-backed rebel group being routed by the much better equipped, organized and disciplined Islamic State fighters, the battle calls into question the safety of nine Lebanese Shiites Muslim hostages that Northern Storm captured last year. The safety of the so-called “Nine Pilgrims,” who claimed to be touring Shiite religious shrines in northern Syria, has become a critical issue in neighboring Lebanon’s battle for stability while its population is torn between both sides in the Syrian civil war.

Aymenn al-Tamimi, a Great Britain-based analyst and fellow with the Middle East Forum in Philadelphia, predicted that the decision by religious scholars in Aleppo to declare Northern Storm a criminal group would be critical in the fighting, keeping other rebels from helping.

“ISIS’ military might is far greater,” al-Tamimi said.

STEVE JOHNSON
McClatchy Tribune

Even as it reels from the downturn in personal-computer chip sales, Intel Corp. faces a new and worrisome threat from a growing group of rivals led by a puny upstart.

Anticipating a rectonic shift in the way data is shuttled across computer networks, Applied Micro Circuits Corp. three years ago began developing an energy-saving server chip that targets the needs of Internet-based companies such as Facebook and Google. Now the product is nearing the market, and Intel, which dominates this part of the chip industry, is preparing for battle.

“Applied is a significant threat,” said Ryan James, an analyst at Hans Mosemann. Even though its $195 million in annual sales and 649 employees are dwarfed by Intel’s $53 billion and workforce of 105,000, Intel, he said, “will lose market share.”

So Intel is not going to give up its server-chip business ambitions. So in 2010, Gopi took aim at makes it smaller jobs for each customer. That makes it easier for them.” Walczyk said Intel’s chips will be superior.

For years, servers—which provide data and other resources to computers on networks—processed huge amounts of information, requiring the powerful chips that are Intel’s specialty. But the cloud model, in which data is accessed from Web-based servers, the machines often do smaller jobs for each customer. That makes it possible to use less powerful chips that also give less electricity, a huge plus for server operators.

Incorporated in 1979, Applied Micro for years made chips for data storage and communications equipment, such as routers and wireless base stations. That business is worth upward of $750 million a year, according to Michael Major, a company vice president. But he said that market was big enough for Paramesh Gopi, who became Applied Micro’s CEO in 2009 and who favored an “order-of-magnitude shift” in its business ambitions. So in 2010, Gopi took aim at the cloud-computing trend prompted Sunnyvale, Calif.-based Applied Micro to make a big business bet that it hopes will result in a major payoff.

Announced a new line of energy-efficient server chips. Although spokesman Radoslaw Walczyk disputed speculation that the new chips are meant as a shot across Applied Micro’s bow, he acknowledged, “We’re taking every competitor very seriously,” and added, “We’re not going to make it easy for them.” Walczyk said Intel’s chips will be superior.

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Free and open to the public — Reception and book signing will follow
As the government continues its shutdown after Republican attempts to defund Obamacare, tension is building in both the House of Representatives and the Senate. Part of the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, controversy came in the form of a government closure Tuesday, because Republicans in the House of Representatives, which constitutionally create the budget before sending it to the Senate, want to include a provision that would defund Obamacare. This standoff has led to a shutdown of the government, which includes stopping 800,000 Americans from being paid and closing state parks, museums and zoos as part of the immediate impact.

However, Kevin Baiy, Carbondale city manager, said the federal government’s partial shutdown will not have an immediate impact on the city of Carbondale.

“There could be programs which are funneled through from the federal government to the state that may not be sent through in a timely fashion, but as to a direct next day impact, the city of Carbondale should not feel any impact whatsoever,” he said.

In addition, another associate professor of economics, said he thinks the shutdown will likely have little to no effect on the economy in the short term, but “how a long-term shutdown could affect the economy.”

“My opinion is that a short-lived shutdown will not harm the economy much. A shutdown created in an atmosphere of uncertainty regarding government policy,” he said. “But to what extent will this uncertainty change business behavior? I doubt it if it has a big effect if the shutdown only lasts for a short time. A longer shutdown, however, would increase uncertainty.”

The Affordable Care Act, which citizens could sign up for Tuesday, is a law that allows Americans to buy regulated, subsidized, private insurance in an attempt to lower the number of uninsured citizens. The law requires everyone to obtain health insurance by January 1 or face a fine. It will cost most people between three and 9.5 percent of their income to pay for this health care along with providing young people with the ability to remain on their family’s health care plan, according to Obamacarefacts.com, a website dedicated to providing information on the law. The act does not replace private insurance, Medicaid, or Medicare.

More than 47 million nonelderly Americans were uninsured last year, according to Kaiser Foundation’s report. The report listed high cost of insurance as the main reason so many citizens did not have health insurance, because most of the uninsured are low income working families.

Leslie Lloyd, an associate professor in the school of allied health, said the act has three goals: increase access to affordable health care, improve the quality of health care and decrease the skyrocketing costs of health care services.

“What this means in plain English is that the U.S. government is trying to ensure more Americans receive needed medical care... while at the same time trying to improve the quality of medical care... and preserve the integrity of health care in this country for the future,” she said.

Lloyd said women, as well as those who are economically challenged, such as seniors and disabled persons on fixed income, are still having no luck in Miami, where many of the area’s uninsured people are seeking medical services, were still having no luck getting help.

"Those that have to pay little are getting subsidized. If it is means higher costs for those that do pay for their health care, then these payers are bearing the cost. If the government is directly subsidizing them, then the taxpayer is bearing the cost," she said.

But Sylwester added that all one knows what kind of impact the act could have on the overall economy and the most important businesses to take a variety of measures.

"The real issue is to what extent this uncertainty causes businesses to become timid and reduce hiring and investment, to another point, how much will the ACT cause businesses to go with part-time instead of full-time employment," Sylwester said. "It is regarding such magnitudes that economics/ analysis can greatly disagree as to the effects."
FOOTBALL  
CONTINUED FROM B  
“Getting off lineem, I wasn’t too good at that when I came here,” Presume said. “I’ve been improving on that ever since I got here.”  
Senior defensive lineem Victor Craven played with Presume at Coffeyville Community College as well as SIU.  
Craven said he remembers the first time he met Presume.  
“I’ve known Presume for about six years now and I remember the first time I met him, he didn’t say one word,” Craven said.  
Although Presume is a quiet guy, Craven said Presume’s respect level in the locker room is unquestionable.  
“Across the coaching staff and the team, there is never any questions regarding his leadership,” Craven said. “He is relentless in his preparation.”  
Coach Dale Lennon said he can not complain about Presume’s performance this season.  
“Presume is a good football player,” Lennon said. “He has a knack for the game and is always at the point of attack.”  
As for Presume’s encended demeanor, Lennon said he makes up for it on the field.  
“It’s tough to comment on someone being quiet, he is really about action,” Lennon said. “He goes out and plays the game. He puts in the time and effort to improve his game. He is still capable of getting better. He has the skills, and he is quick on his feet, so he will keep on working to get better every day.”  
Associate Head Coach and Defensive Coordinator Bob Hinson said Presume is a prototypical linebacker.  
“Presume is a guy you can have in the middle of the field that can tackle well, run well and do a lot of things well on the field,” Schwieger said.  
“He said he does not see anything wrong with Presume’s laid back demeanor.  
“There’s nothing wrong with being a quiet guy off the field, as long as you play intense and prepare for games. I don’t see anything wrong with it,” Schwieger said. “I think it’s a pretty positive attribute.”  
As for Presume, his best attribute is his speed, he said.  
“With my speed I’m allowed to make plays that normal linebackers aren’t able to make,” Presume said.  
Senior linebacker Taylor Hunter played the same position as Presume and said seeing Presume play has helped develop his game in many ways, including how he attacks the weight room.  
“Approaching the weight room in the

CRICKET  
CONTINUED FROM B  
Both students already have faculty positions at universities in Sri Lanka, but need to get a doctorate outside of their country to be full faculty members. The United Kingdom, where students can obtain their masters and doctorate at the same time, used to be their country of choice to complete their degrees; however, world events caused them to change their plans.  
“Earlier years people preferred the (United Kingdom),” Rajasingam said. “Because of the recession, the U.K. is stopping scholarships for our people.”  
Rajasingam said conflict in Sri Lanka put a stop to their plans.  
“We played tournaments, village against village,” he said.  
There are three different games of cricket. Test cricket was created by the British and is played together for more than 10 years.”  
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Gamaichde said cricket was a way to interact with other people.  
“We played tournaments, village against village,” he said.  
Within the last five years, people think one day is even too long for cricket, so they shortened it, now it’s Twenty20,” Rajasingam said.  
Twenty20 cricket was developed in England in the early 2000s. It was meant to make the game more exciting for fans and shorter than other matches.  
Rajasingam said when his group plays for fun, they usually only play for one or two hours but he played two-day cricket in high school.  
“Sometimes you may need to be in the field one whole day,” Rajasingam said.  
The school that would host the game would be in charge of providing the food for the lunch break. The lunch break would happen around noon and they would take a tea break between 3 and 4 p.m., Gamaichde said.  
With a small following of cricket in southern Illinois, the students must figure out different ways to get matches going.

BASKETBALL  
CONTINUED FROM B  
Fay decided to return to SIU to earn his history degree. He has also decided to help this year’s men’s basketball team.  
Former Saluki guard Kendall Brown-Surles played with Fay during his freshman and sophomore seasons. Brown-Surles will return next semester to get his degree as well.  
Brown-Surles’ and Fay’s positions were different games of cricket. Test cricket was created by the British and is played together for more than 10 years.”  
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With a small following of cricket in southern Illinois, the students must figure out different ways to get matches going.

Saturday, the SIU Football Team will head to Brookings, S.D., for an home-to-head clash against the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State. Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m. To listen live, tune into Saluki Sports Network or follow @PResume on Twitter. The game will also be televised on MVFC-TV (Mediacom).
FOOTBALL

Presume lets play do talking

TERRIANE PECOCK

The Weekender

When senior linebacker Bryan Presume steps between the trenches, the whole stadium may hear him let out a scream succeeding a big play. However, once the game is over, win or lose, you may not hear a peep from him — until he steps back onto the field.

Presume is an SIU Football captain and has started the last 16 games for the Salukis at inside linebacker. He leads the Missouri Valley Football Conference with 53 tackles this season and ranks second in the MVFC and 19th in the nation with 10.6 tackles per game.

In the Sep. 21 Busch Stadium game against Southeast Missouri State, Presume earned MVFC Defensive Player of the Week after imposing his will on the SEMO offense.

It is no secret Presume is a force to be reckoned with on the field, but off the field, Presume is as quiet as can be.

"Off the field, I’m a laid back quiet guy; don’t say too much, I just try to stay focused on what I’m doing," Presume said. "On the field, I’m a complete different person. I play with a lot of intensity; I’m always talking on the field to my teammates and to the other team, that’s just how I play the game."

Prior to attending SIU, Presume played at Coffeyville Community College in Kansas and was the Ravens’ third-leading tackler in 2010 with 83 stops.

He said since coming to the university, he has improved most on how he attacks blockers.

Please see FOOTBALL | 7

CRICKET

Cricket helps international students adjust to America

TYLER DIXON

The Weekender

Despite being more than 9000 miles from their home of Sri Lanka, a group of graduate students find comfort and camaraderie in playing the game they love.

Every Friday when it is warm, the Jaycee Field at Evergreen Park turns into a cricket pitch (field) where students in math, chemistry and physics put aside their schoolwork and the stresses of life to enjoy the game they played as children.

"Here you have a basketball court in front of everybody’s house, and right from a young age you start playing basketball, we have a cricket bat and a cricket ball at a young age," Rajasingam said. "That is the first birthday present we expect from somebody."

Rajasingam has played cricket for about 20 years. He said it was a family affair growing up. When he was younger he would be the ball boy, but when he turned 12 he was allowed to play.

Rajasingam said despite cricket having a lot of different rules, it is easy to compare to a sport many people in the U. S. know. "If there is a guy who knows baseball, we can always compare baseball to cricket with them," Rajasingam said.

Rajasingam has played cricket for about 20 years. He said it was a family affair growing up. When he was younger he would be the ball boy, but when he turned 12 he was allowed to play.

"I was in a smaller area, it was a lot of fun."

Please see CRICKET | 7

BASKETBALL

Former athlete returns for degree, coaching help

SYMONE WOOLRIDGE

The Weekender

Most students who leave a university do not immediately return no matter the circumstance. But former SIU forward Carlton Fay has returned to campus to walk across the stage in a familiar place.

As Fay continued to play basketball out of the country, he ran into a major setback. Despite being more than 9000 miles from home, Fay found himself in a familiar place.

"My body began to get really hanged up," Fay said. "I had a lot of wear and tear on it."

Because of the strains on his body, Fay did not do as well as he intended. At that point he knew he needed to make a decision.

"I didn’t do really well over the summer because I couldn’t move too much," he said. "So once I really thought about what I wanted to do I knew once fall came around I had to do something.

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Please see BASKETBALL | 7
WHY WE LOVED “BREAKING BAD” (AND FOREVER WILL)

STORY ON PAGE 10
Miller brings equality to Kleinau stage

JAKE SAUNDERS
The Weekender

An internationally-known performance artist is now in residence at the Kleinau Theater. Tim Miller, a performance artist from California, has been working with college students for 25 years. He has come to the university to produce a unique vision through theatre while also presenting his own work to emphatically not only students but the community as well. Miller’s workshop culminates in a new production he will premiere with students.

“Do you consider your work as performing art?” Miller asked the SU students on creating their original performance piece on Friday, he said. “Several hours a day, each day, I am here and what we do is actually...through the workshop process to see what’s the most urgent terrain, things going on in their lives what’s the things that they care about.”

While the new production is the centerpiece of Miller’s residency, he also performed pieces of his own work, concerning performance around identity and social change, during a show on Wednesday night. Miller said he’s been working with marriage equality issues for the last 15 years. “My own work in a way has been around personal narratives of my experiences in life as a gay person,” he said. “Not just around the political landscape, but human stuff and love and connection.”

Miller said he uses a specific story to engage his audience in his social change activism. “Tell a funny story in one of your performances about asking a boy to marry me when I was nine years old,” Miller said. “He beats me up and tells me ‘to take it back’. I do ‘take it back’ — but I cross my fingers behind me before I do ‘cause that wasn’t fair that I couldn’t marry another boy!”

Miller said he encourages students to engage the material with their own stories and knowledge of the world around them. “It’s putting that prompt out to (students)” Miller said he encourages students to engage the material with their own stories and knowledge of the world around them. “It’s putting that prompt out to (students) and they just engaged such powerful, interesting, charged landscapes of what’s going on in our country this week and what’s going on in their families and their love lives and hearts,” he said. “It was just really moving and beautiful and funny and intense.”

Miller said he has received encouragement from artists in the theater community and hopes his performances embolden viewers. “My hope in my performances is that anytime we witness one person raise their voice and tell their story — as well as bring our focus to systems of injustice — that it can encourage any of us to find that space within (a) truth-telling place within ourselves too,” he said.

Andrea Baldwin, Kleinau Theater publicity director, said Miller has worked with university students on several instances already. Miller comes every other fall semester, previously in fall 2011, to perform and work with students, she said. “It’s a huge honor for us and a great opportunity for our students — he’s really just wonderful to be around,” Baldwin said.

Baldwin said participation in the workshop is both highly coveted and a great opportunity. “I was able to participate in it 2 years ago and it was, to be droll, life changing, she said. “It was a great experience to work with an internationally known artist. So part of it was being a little star struck but the other part was that I learned so much about myself and the things that I can do on stage and the way that other people communicate during that workshop.”

Ashley Bead, a graduate student from Los Angeles, said she has worked with Miller in the past and is excited to work with him again. “This is my second time working with Tim, and I really love the way he goes about his performance,” she said. “He really has a way of getting people to be comfortable in their own skin...and always within a creative space and all of it is built around empowerment.”

Tim Miller will perform with students Friday at 8 p.m. in the Kleinau Theater. The performance is free to the public. Jake Saunders can be reached at jsaunders@dailyEgyptian.com or 530-381-2251.
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3**

- **Hangar 9**
  - Copecetic w/ Brainchild @ 9pm tickets $5

- **Tres Hombres**
  - South of 70

- **The Grotto Lounge**
  - Coulter, Goot & Wall @ 7pm tickets are FREE

- **Student Center Craft Shop**
  - Stained Glass @ 5:30pm-7:30pm tickets $30 student/$50 general

- **Student Center Auditorium**
  - SPC Film: 2 Guns @ 7pm-9:30pm tickets $2 students/$3 general public

- **Student Center**
  - Cosmic Bowling @ 8pm tickets $2.50 student/$3 Faculty/$3.50 general public

- **Student Center Illinois Room**
  - 50 years After the March on Washington: Discussion by Queer Mentors & Progressive Masculinity Mentors @ 6pm tickets are FREE

- **Pinch Penny**
  - Country Hoedown: Murphy500 w/ Shawnee Hills Band @ 10pm tickets $5

- **Tres Hombres**
  - Venturis

- **Southern Illinois Irish Festival**
  - (Friday - Sunday) @ Turley Park Heart Strings, Blackberry Blossom Dubh, The Dorian @ 3pm tickets are FREE

- **Student Center**
  - Mat Cutting @ 6pm-8pm tickets are FREE

- **Varsity Theater**
  - Film Fridays: “Sleepwalkers” @ 4:30pm tickets are FREE

- **Student Rec Center**
  - Friday Fun @ the Rec @ 5pm-7pm $2 per child/$5 per family

- **Old Glove Factory**
  - Tactile Histories by Ioan Florea Reception @ 6pm tickets are FREE

- **Pinch Penny**
  - Oktoberfest: Funky Monks @ 10:30pm tickets $5

- **Hangar 9**
  - The Whistle Pigs w/ The Voyageurs @ 9pm tickets $5

- **The Grotto**
  - Rip Lee Pryor @ 9pm tickets are FREE

- **Tres Hombres**
  - Mighty Short Bus

- **Longbranch**
  - Salsa Night until midnight tickets are FREE

- **Von Jakob Vineyard**
  - Shaeon Clark Band @ 3pm tickets are FREE

- **Blue Sky Vineyard**
  - Beattie Rhodes @ 2pm tickets are FREE

- **Orlandini Vineyard**
  - Nate Staub @ 2pm tickets are FREE

- **Blue Sky Vineyard**
  - Beattie Rhodes @ 2pm tickets are FREE

- **Starview Vineyards**
  - Adam Williams @ 3pm tickets are FREE

- **Rustle Hill Winery**
  - The Voyageurs @ 2pm tickets are FREE

- **Neighborhood co-op grocery**
  - Fiddle Rick Johnson w/ Bare Bones @ 12pm tickets are FREE

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6**

- **Von Jakob Vineyard**
  - Ivan John Blues Band @ 3pm tickets are FREE

- **Blue Sky Vineyard**
  - Beattie Rhodes @ 2pm tickets are FREE

**HALF PRICE MONDAYS!**

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- **Thursday**
  - South of 70

- **Friday**
  - The Ventures

- **Saturday**
  - The Mighty Short Bus presents by Slimmer Beer

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Student Center Craft Shop Stained Glass @ 5:30pm-7:30pm tickets $30 student/$50 general
Student Center Auditorium SPC Film: 2 Guns @ 7pm-9:30pm tickets $2 students/$3 general public
Student Center Cosmic Bowling @ 8pm tickets $2.50 student/ $3 Faculty/ $3.50 general public
Student Center Illinois Room 50 years After the March on Washington: Discussion by Queer Mentors & Progressive Masculinity Mentors @ 6pm tickets are FREE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
The Whistle Pigs w/ The Voyageurs
Pinch Penny Oktoberfest: Funky Monks @ 10:30pm tickets $5
Hangar 9 IndigoSun w/ Lakeside Collective @ 9pm $7/$5 with Student ID
Tres Hombres Might Short Bus
The Grotto Lounge Rip Lee Pryor @ 9pm tickets are FREE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
Hangar 9 The Whistle Pigs w/ The Voyageurs
Pinch Penny Oktoberfest: Funky Monks @ 10:30pm tickets $5
Hangar 9 IndigoSun w/ Lakeside Collective @ 9pm $7/$5 with Student ID
Tres Hombres Might Short Bus
The Grotto Lounge Rip Lee Pryor @ 9pm tickets are FREE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
Pinch Penny Oktoberfest: Funky Monks @ 10:30pm tickets $5
Hangar 9 IndigoSun w/ Lakeside Collective @ 9pm $7/$5 with Student ID
The Grotto Lounge Rip Lee Pryor @ 9pm tickets are FREE
Tres Hombres Might Short Bus
Longbranch Salsa Night until midnight tickets are FREE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

THE CRAFT SHOP
$10 students/ $15 general

FILM FRIDAYS
Film Fridays: “Sleepwalkers”

CENTRAL (Upper Level Studio 7)
8pm $2 per child/

RECYCLE (Surplus Gallery)
Reception @ 6pm

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Imagine Dragons: The year's hottest rockers

JON BREAM
McClatchy Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — The little drummer boy from Las Vegas has become the year's most unlikely rock star.

OK, Imagine Dragons frontman Dan Reynolds isn't exactly little. He's 6 feet 4. But his band is making an even bigger noise.

Imagine Dragons "Night Visions" is the second biggest-selling rock album of 2013, behind Mumford & Sons' Grammy-winning "Babel." The single "Radioactive" has sold 4.4 million copies and spent 13 weeks at No. 1 on Billboard's modern-rock chart, making it the fifth-biggest all-time hit of the past 25 years. The band's debut album, "Night Time," "Radioactive" and the new "Demons" — have been viewed more than 100 million times on YouTube.

"We had no idea this would happen. We're so used to being our own thing, building an organic audience slowly, like we've done for three years," said Reynolds, whose band closed its U.S. tour Monday in St. Paul, Minn., before heading off to Mexico, Australia and Europe. "I remember when 'Night Visions' was going to come out (last September), and we sold it if 10,000 the first week, we'd be ecstatic.

"Well, it sold 83,000 and debuted at No. 2 on Billboard's chart. After 53 weeks, it remains in the top 10.

To be clear, Reynolds isn't the band's drummer — Daniel Platzman is — but in concert the hyperkinetic frontman runs around the stage pounding on six drum setups, from a Japanese taiko to a concert bass drum. He's channeling his inner marching-band drummer.

"I never did marching band," Reynolds, 26, said last week from Orlando, Fla. "I played saxophone in my jazz band. I had piano lessons from age (4) to 16. I did grow up playing drums — I took lessons for a few years — and played in high-school garage bands. I was a drummer before I was ever a singer. I sing a lot more percussively because of that. I think growing up playing drums changes how you write melodies.

"Was he a hyperactive kid?"

"100 percent! I have had ADD my whole life, depression, anxiety. I think that's probably a common thread for most artists. I could never pay attention in class, always getting in trouble, always getting in detention for talking."

But he wound up OK when Reynolds hooked up with some fellow musicians while talking at his third-grade teacher, Mrs. Rivers.

"I had to celebrate it with her a week and a half later," said Reynolds. "We had no idea this would happen. We're not exactly looking for slot machines and bikini blackjack dealers. So you create music that is a little larger than life — just like Vegas."

Indeed, Imagine Dragons has a flair for anthemic arena rock, with shades of U2 and Coldplay, and even ambitious gimmicks such as Reynolds zip-lining over the crowd while playing drums.

The band has been gigging so hard that Reynolds had to have a polyp removed from his vocal cords a year ago.

"It was from singing too much," he said. "After that, we had to make rules: only three shows in a row and then a day off to recuperate. Even right now I'm on a steroid because we broke our rule of three in a row. We just couldn't say no to this We Day show in Canada."

Another casualty of their grueling schedule: The singer missed his daughter's first birthday last month.

"I had to celebrate it with her a week and a half later," said Reynolds. "I had a day off in Oregon. That's where my wife's family is from, so we celebrated there. It was a bummer for me. This will be my second Thanksgiving that I missed. But it's like any job; you have to make sacrifices. My wife's a musician, so she understands. But it's been difficult — the hardest part of everything."

But there have been some unforgettable rewards — such as meeting its idol Jules Cuasmi, of Weezer, who told Reynolds that he loved Imagine Dragons' music, or playing to festival crowds of 50,000 to 100,000 people.

"But nothing may have been more satisfying than the letter Reynolds received recently from his third-grade teacher, Mrs. Rivers.

"She said I hadnt heard from her since third grade. She said: 'I saw your band on TV.' It was a sweet letter. I got in trouble back in the day, and now it's come full circle.'"

Not bad for a hyperactive drummer boy.

New York City Opera officially calls it quits

DAVID NG
McClatchy Tribune

New York City Opera, the venerated institution that New York mayor Fiorello La Guardia once affectionately dubbed the "people's opera," has officially lowered the curtain for good.

The company announced on Tuesday morning that it has begun the process of shutting down and that it will enter bankruptcy protection.

The move was widely expected after the company failed to raise $7 million in an emergency fundraising campaign launched last month.

City Opera, which has been New York's second-largest opera company, has been experiencing financial difficulty since at least 2008, when the company slashed its operating budget, prompting Gerard Mortier to quit his future position as the company's general and artistic director.

The recession continued to pummel the company, which left its longtime home at Lincoln Center in 2011.

City Opera's demise leaves only one major opera company in New York, the Metropolitan Opera.

A local branch of the American Federation of Musicians, the union representing the company's instrumental musicians, blamed City Opera's management in a statement issued on Tuesday.

Tino Gagliardi, president of Local 802, said that the company's decision to move out of Lincoln Center was "necessed" and that its recent artistic and management decisions have resulted in "financial disaster for the company."

City Opera was founded in 1943. The company's most recent production was "Anna Nicole," the opera about the late tabloid star that ended its run Saturday at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.
Caesar Chicken

**Ingredients**
- 3 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts or about six servings worth
- 6 ounces of chow mein noodles
- 1 (16 ounce) bottle Caesar dressing
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 cups fresh spinach
- 3 roma tomatoes, diced
- 3 avocados, diced
- Fresh or bottled lemon juice

**Directions**

Preheat oven to 350° F.

In a large mixing bowl combine the chow mein noodles, half the bottle, (eight ounces,) of the Caesar dressing and 1/4 of a cup of water until the chow mein noodles are completely coated. Put the coated chow mein noodles in an oven safe baking dish then set aside.

Coat each portion of chicken with some Caesar dressing, then place the breasts on top of the coated chow mein noodles. Bake for 35 minutes.

During the last ten minutes of baking add three cups of fresh spinach to the top of the chicken, then cover and let the meal finish baking.

While the chicken is baking, dice the tomatoes and the avocados. Splash some lemon juice on the diced avocados so the fruit does not brown.

When chicken is done, let stand before serving. Top the chicken with the tomatoes and avocados. Serve Caesar dressing on the side if desired.

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Garlic Bread

**Ingredients**
- 1 loaf of French bread
- 1 stick butter; softened
- 2-3 large cloves of garlic; crushed

**Optional ingredients:**
- Oregano to taste
- Basil to taste
- Parsley to taste
- Grated cheese such as Parmesan or Romano
- Olive oil can be used in place of butter; drizzle on bread so that it coats surface.

**Directions**

Preheat oven to 350° F. Take loaf of French bread and slice in half horizontally, then slice the halves into smaller pieces; about 12. Spread the softened butter on the pieces of bread then add the crushed garlic.

---

**Time:** 30 minutes
**Servings:** About 12
**Cost per serving is less than $1.**

*Optional ingredients are not factored into the cost, neither is butter because for the purpose of this column, as stated earlier in the semester, butter is considered a staple of the pantry.*

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**Time:** 45 minutes
**Servings:** 6
**Cost per serving is less than $5.**