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All aboard the Saluki



DuVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU Athletic Director Mario Moccia hands Gov. Rod Blagojevich a Saluki football jersey with Blagojevich's name on the back as Chancellor Walter Wendler, left, and SIU President Glenn Poshard, right, watch Monday afternoon at the Amtrak station in Carbondale. Blagojevich came to announce the new "Saluki" Amtrak line.

Amtrak set to add third Chicago-bound train

Eugene Clark
Brandon Augsburg
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gov. Rod Blagojevich and a who's who of top-ranking city and university officials were on hand Monday for the official announcement of Amtrak's new Saluki line Tuesday at the Carbondale Amtrak Station.

Transportation from Chicago to Carbondale will be easier for students and Carbondale residents because of another round-trip service that will be offered beginning Oct. 30.

The new service will be the third round-trip line heading from Carbondale to Chicago and

was made possible by a \$24 million grant from the state.

Blagojevich said the Amtrak route is key to the university.

"This Amtrak route, and the one we're announcing today, really is all about your university," he said.

He said the new line would provide more options for the people of Carbondale, especially students. Blagojevich took a moment to reflect on his own collegiate days when he said he probably didn't study as much as he should have. He suggested the students use the five-and-a-half hour trip to catch up on their studies.

Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole said the city has been trying to get a new line for a long time, and he was pleased the legislature finally

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New Amtrak lines



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USG pushes to fill empty positions

Wayne Utterback
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A drive to fill open seats in Undergraduate Student Government is under way.

USG President Akeem Mustapha and Vice President Paul Ogwal have been blanketing the campus with advertisements and visits to student groups in an attempt to recruit 17 new senators, twice as many openings as last year in USG.

Mustapha said filling senate seats is a challenging process that USG undergoes each year, but he remains optimistic.

"You can't necessarily impose that on students with a very tight schedule," Mustapha said. "We want to fill seats as quickly as possible."

Last year, there were only eight empty seats in the senate in September.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, USG has sworn in four new senators.

Ogwal said USG has tried to spread the word about the group through newspaper ads, talking to student groups and attending a Residence Hall Association meeting.

USG Executive Assistant Whitney Weller said she handed out five applications for senate positions Thursday alone.

"We've had so many people come in and pick up USG applications," Weller said. "All the senators on board right now want to see this become a really positive USG year."

An increase in senators in USG will produce better decision-making and more efficient cooperation within the group, Mustapha said.

"Our job is to let people know what's going on," Ogwal said.

Gene Burse, a sophomore from Peoria in architectural studies, was elected to the senate during the last election. He said he joined hoping to make a change on campus.

"The reason I joined USG was to help bring a positive change to USG," Burse said. "I want to decrease the amount of apathy on campus."

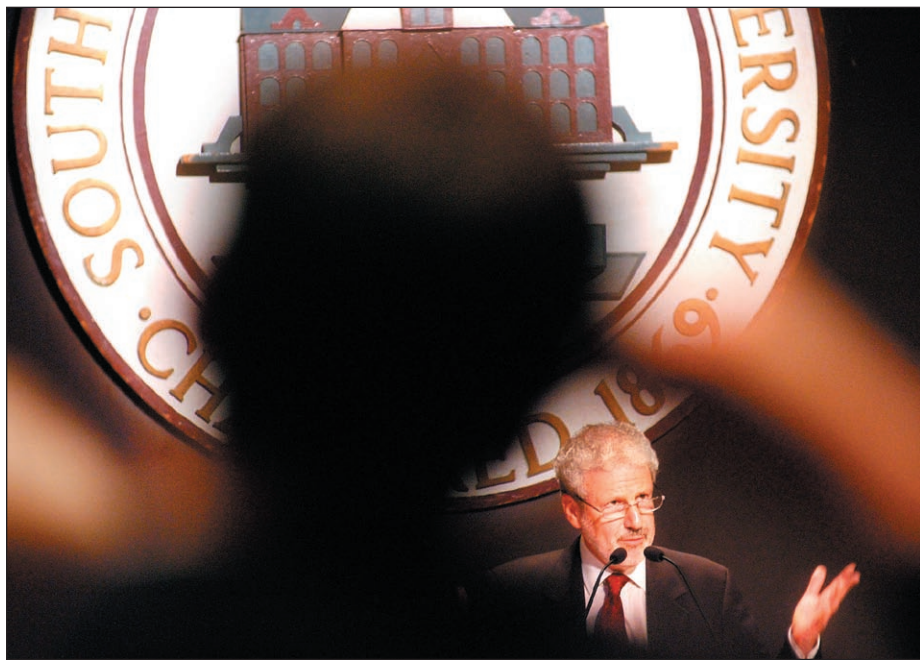
Burse said USG is hindered by the vacancies, and Ogwal said having more senators can be beneficial.

"There would be more opinions and voices added," Ogwal said. "We would have more constituents to talk to."

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Philip Taubman, Washington bureau chief for the New York Times, speaks Monday night in the Student Center Ballroom about decisions to publish information involving national security secrets. "Know the craft ... do not be afraid of authority," Taubman said as advice to young journalists.

BRETT NADAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Reporter justifies publishing secrets

New York Times' Taubman advises young journalists

Eugene Clark
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Newspapers are justified in publishing government secrets, especially those pertaining to national security, because it is their duty to uphold the citizens' right to know, said Philip Taubman, Washington

bureau chief for the New York Times.

Taubman, speaking to a crowd of about 350 people Monday night in the Student Center, reiterated the importance of the First Amendment and the significance of "maintaining a robust-free press."

"The question becomes just how much latitude should the press have, especially in times of war," Taubman said.

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CALENDAR
SIUC College Democrats meeting
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National Association of Black Journalists
• 6 p.m. today at the Communications Building, Room 1244
• An Investigative Reporting discussion with Eileen Waldron, Distinguished Broadcast Journalist

Tri-Beta National Biological Honor Society Introductory meeting
• 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Life Science III Auditorium
• New members welcome
• Free pizza

Undergraduate Student Government Meeting
• 6 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Health Center Auditorium
• For more information, contact (618) 536-3381

Veterans Reunion
• 2 p.m. Saturday at the Marion VFW
• Live bands, dancing, food, drinks, T-shirts and caps

The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.

Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before event, or call (618) 536-3311, ext. 266.

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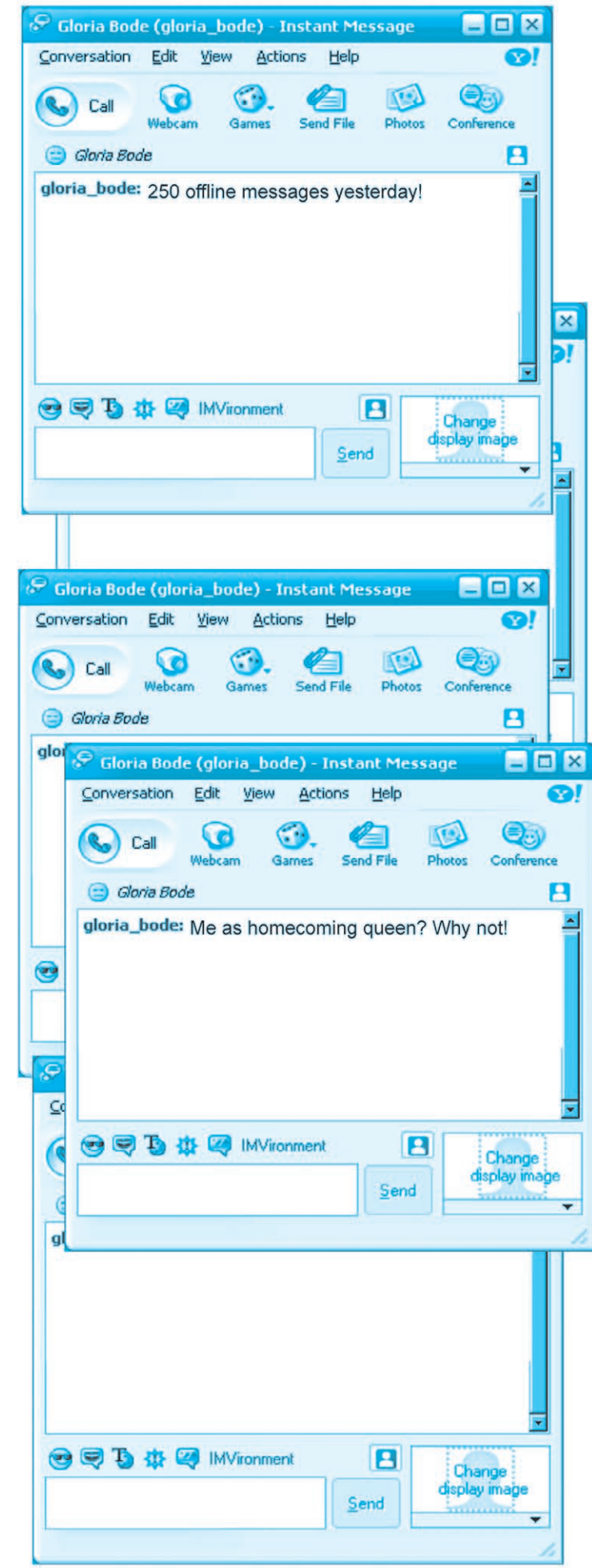
Americans suspicious about slide in gasoline prices
WASHINGTON — There is no mystery or manipulation behind the recent fall in gasoline prices, analysts say. Try telling that to many U.S. motorists.
Almost half of all Americans believe the November elections have more influence than market forces. For them, the plunge at the pump is about politics, not economics.
Retired farmer Jim Mohr of Lexington, rattled off a tankful of reasons why pump prices may be falling, including the end of the summer travel season and the fact that no major hurricanes have disrupted Gulf of Mexico output.
"But I think the big important reason is Republicans want to get elected," Mohr, 66, said while filling up for \$2.17 a gallon. "They think getting the prices down is going to help get some more incumbents re-elected."
According to a new Gallup poll, 42 percent of respondents agreed with the statement that the Bush administration "deliberately manipulated the price of gasoline so that it would decrease before this fall's elections." Fifty-three percent of those surveyed did not believe in this conspiracy theory, while 5 percent said they had no opinion.
Almost two-thirds of those who suspect President Bush intervened to bring down energy prices before Election Day are registered Democrats, according to Gallup.
White House spokesman Tony Snow addressed the issue Monday, telling reporters that "the one thing I have been amused by is the attempt by some people to say that the president has been rigging gas prices, which would give him the kind of magisterial clout unknown to any other human being."
"It also raises the question, if we're dropping gas prices now, why on earth did we raise them to \$3.50 before?" Snow said.

Voters support funding for education, tax swap
SPRINGFIELD — Most Illinois voters think public schools need more money and half would support paying higher state taxes to boost education funding, according to a new statewide poll.
The poll of 625 registered voters was conducted Sept. 19 to 21 by Mason-Dixon Polling and Research of Washington, D.C., for Copley News Service and was published Tuesday in the (Springfield) State Journal-Register. The telephone survey has a margin of error of 4 percent.
The poll found 61 percent of respondents think Illinois schools are not adequately funded, compared to 30 percent who feel they are. More Republicans than Democrats polled thought schools had enough money, but those numbers for both parties were small.
Fifty percent of those polled said they would support a state income or sales tax increase to improve school funding if property taxes were lowered, while 38 percent said they oppose such a tax swap. Another 12 percent were undecided.

POLICE REPORTS

University
Criminal damage to state property was reported Wednesday at the driving range. A window screen was found torn from a window. There are no suspects at this time.
A theft over \$300 occurred between 11:00 p.m. Sept. 16 and Sept. 19 at 539 S. University Ave. There are no suspects at this time.
A theft under \$300 occurred at 8:54 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center. A Samsung cellular telephone was reported stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

A theft under \$300 occurred between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sept. 7 at Morris Library. A Samsung cellular telephone was reported stolen. There are no suspects at this time.
Criminal damage to property occurred between 9 p.m. and 9:59 p.m. Thursday at lot 109. Nineteen vehicles were found written on with window chalk. The investigation continues.
SIUC student Isaac E. Bell, 19, of East Moline was arrested and charged with resisting and obstructing a peace officer at 1:14 a.m. Friday at the 900 block of East Park Street Bell posted \$75 cash bond and was released.



Gloria Bode (gloria_bode) - Instant Message

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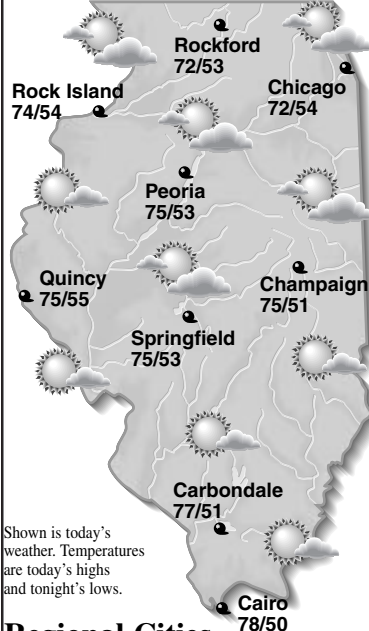
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Illinois Weather



Regional Cities

City	Today	Wed.
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Bloomington	75 52 pc	71 48 pc
Cape Girardeau	78 50 s	81 52 pc
Champaign	75 51 s	75 47 pc
Chicago	72 54 pc	67 47 pc
Danville	74 53 s	76 51 pc
Edwardsville	78 57 s	78 52 pc
Moline	76 54 pc	66 46 t
Mt. Vernon	78 50 s	76 52 pc
Paducah	78 52 s	80 54 pc
Peoria	75 53 pc	70 49 pc
Quincy	75 55 pc	72 47 pc
Rockford	72 53 pc	67 45 c
Springfield	75 53 s	75 46 pc

Almanac





Carbondale through 3 p.m. yesterday

Temperature:
High/low yesterday 73°/46°
Normal high/low 77°/52°

Precipitation:
24 hours ending 3 p.m. yest. 0.00"
Month to date 3.32"
Normal month to date 2.68"
Year to date 37.39"
Normal year to date 34.14"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 6:48 a.m.
Sunset tonight 6:48 p.m.
Moonrise today 10:48 a.m.
Moonset today 8:38 p.m.

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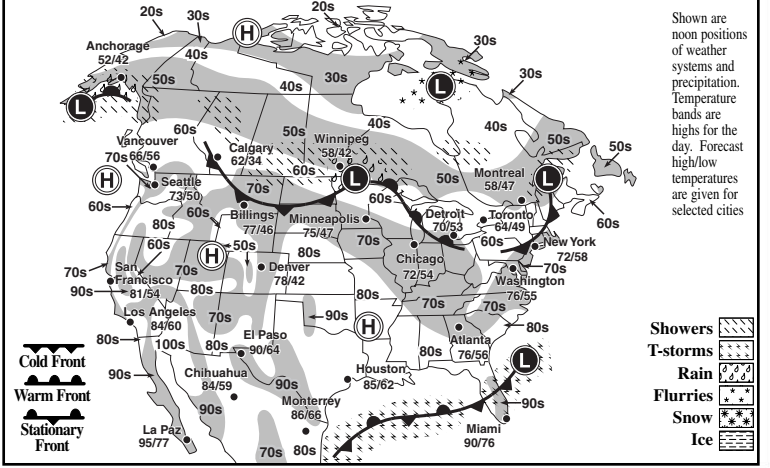
National Cities

City	Today			Wed.		
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Atlanta	76	56	s	80	56	pc
Boston	72	52	s	68	58	s
Cincinnati	73	53	s	73	54	s
Dallas	87	64	s	90	63	s
Denver	78	42	s	67	38	s
Indianapolis	72	54	s	73	53	t
Kansas City	80	56	s	72	44	pc
Las Vegas	93	70	s	95	70	s
Nashville	77	54	s	82	59	s
New Orleans	82	61	s	84	64	s
New York City	72	58	s	72	60	s
Orlando	90	72	t	90	70	pc
Phoenix	100	78	s	102	76	s
San Francisco	81	54	pc	72	54	pc
Seattle	73	50	s	75	49	s
Washington, DC	76	55	s	76	60	s

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Murder suspect pleads guilty

Maki takes plea deal in connection with January murder

Brandon Augsburg
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rocky Maki, 26, of Murphysboro could serve up to 20 years in prison after pleading guilty to second-degree murder in connection with the January murder of SIUC student Christopher Gandy.

On Friday at the Jackson County Courthouse, Judge Charles Grace sentenced Maki to 20 years in prison, but with good behavior, he could be released in 10 years.

Maki has 30 days to withdraw his guilty plea.

Maki is the third person to be convicted for Gandy's brutal murder. John and Lisa Bryant, a mar-

ried Murphysboro couple, were both found guilty of first-degree murder in June, and John Bryant was also convicted of concealing a homicide. They face a sentencing hearing Oct. 16.

Maki was originally charged with four counts of first-degree murder and concealing a homicide, but Jackson County State's Attorney Michael Wepsiec offered him a plea deal in exchange for him promising to testify against the Bryants if their convictions are overturned on appeal.

Paul Christenson represented both Bryants during their trial. Lisa Bryant requested new counsel in July, and Grace recognized Ira Fertel and SIUC law professor William Schroeder as her new attorneys. They recently appealed the conviction to Grace, but he denied Lisa Bryant's request for a new trial.

Fertel and Schroeder said they plan to send an appeal to the Illinois Fifth District Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon after the Bryants' sentencing.

Fertel said he doesn't think Maki's testimony will have any effect on Lisa Bryant's appeal because her appeal is based on insufficient representation during her first trial. He said Maki's testimony could make it harder for Lisa Bryant to be acquitted, however, if her appeal goes through and she gets a new trial.

Maki's attorney, public defender Patricia Gross, and Wepsiec did not return phone messages.

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Rocky Maki



• Rocky Maki pleaded guilty to second-degree murder
• He was sentenced to 20 years in Prison

ASU: No timeline set for announcement

Interviews done for Arkansas State chancellorship

Brandon Weisenberger
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Arkansas State University president will discuss the findings of the chancellor search for the Jonesboro campus today during the university's Board of Trustees meeting.

Interviews for the job, which included SIUC Provost John Dunn, wrapped up Thursday at the Jonesboro campus today during the university's Board of Trustees meeting. No date is set for an announcement.

Moore had said ASU President Les Wyatt could make his recommendation during his report about the six candidates to the board today.

Search committee chairman Glen Jones said the board will factor in the two-day interviews on the Jonesboro campus and feedback from students and university officials during its review.

Jones would not comment about the university's opinion of the final-

ists. He did say that the search committee recruited Dunn for the position this summer.

Moore said the board's review will allow members to better understand each of the finalists. He said Wyatt would make a recommendation later and the board can approve the candidate or select its own.

Dunn, 60, is SIUC's second-ranking administrator. He became the university's provost in 2002.

Wyatt currently serves as president of the ASU system and chancellor for the Jonesboro campus, which is the largest of the seven-campus system. The board decided in December to split Wyatt's duties.

The ASU system includes six other campuses across the state, according to the school's Web site. ASU in Jonesboro is a doctoral research institution with a full-time enrollment of about 8,900.

Wayne Utterback contributed to this report. Brandon Weisenberger can be reached at

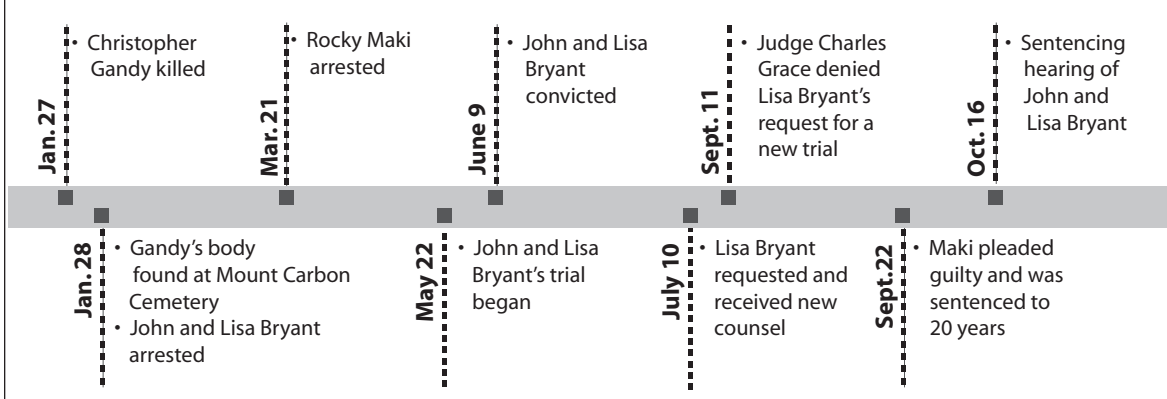
John Dunn



• Provost Dunn interviewed for the Chancellor position at Arkansas State.

Christopher Gandy murder trials

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WORLD & NATION

Pope: Christians, Muslims must reject violence

Marta Falconi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Seeking to end anger in the Islamic world over his remarks on holy war, Pope Benedict XVI told Muslim envoys Monday their two faiths must overcome historic enmities and together reject violence, saying the future of humanity is at stake.

The pope also urged “reciprocity” in religious freedom, calling for preserving the rights of Christians throughout the Islamic world.

“The circumstances which have given rise to our gathering are well known,” Benedict said, referring to his remarks on Islam in a Sept. 12 speech at Regensburg University in Germany, which set off protests

around the Muslim world.

He did not dwell on the contested remarks, in which he quoted a 14th-century Byzantine emperor as saying: “Show me just what Muhammad brought that was new, and there you will find things only evil and inhuman, such as his command to spread by the sword the faith he preached.”

Benedict has already expressed regret for offending Muslims and said his remarks did not reflect his personal views, but he has not offered a complete apology as some have sought.

Still, his five-minute address Monday at a meeting with 22 foreign diplomats and representatives of Italian Muslim organizations — whom the pope greeted one-by-one, clapping their hands warmly

— seemed to be well received by his guests at his vacation palace in the Alban Hills south of Rome.

“The Holy Father stated his profound respect for Islam. This is what we were expecting,” Iraqi envoy Albert Edward Ismail Yelda said as he left the 30-minute meeting. “It is now time to put what happened behind and build bridges.”

Nearly all the other envoys left without speaking to reporters. The embassies of Egypt and Turkey said their ambassadors would have no comment. The Iranian, Indonesian, Lebanese and Libyan embassies did not answer their phones.

Fahmi Howeidi, a liberal Islamic writer in Egypt, said that since the pope did not apologize, protests may continue. “(Benedict) addressed the ambassadors but didn’t deal with the

Muslim street, the anger in the street will continue,” Howeidi said in a telephone interview.

Tariq Ramadan, a professor of Islamic studies at Oxford University, called the meeting “mainly political” intended to improve relations with Muslim states.

“The people that were convinced he was against Islam are not going to change their minds,” said Ramadan, who recently wrote that Muslims must respond to Benedict’s view of the Christian character of Europe and what it means for identity.

Al-Jazeera, the Arab-language broadcaster, carried the pope’s speech live.

Benedict touched on religion and violence, saying Christians and Muslims “must learn to work together . . . to guard against all forms of

intolerance and to oppose all manifestations of violence.”

He quoted from a key document of the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s stating that “although considerable dissensions and enmities between Christians and Muslims may have arisen in the course of the centuries,” both faiths must move on and work for “peace and freedom for all people.”

Benedict said he invited the diplomats to “strengthen the bonds of friendship” between their religions, but did not offer any analysis of the controversial passage, which came in a speech exploring faith and reason.

The pope said dialogue between Christians and Muslims “cannot be reduced to an optional extra. It is, in fact, a vital necessity on which in large measure our future depends.”

U.S. to relax ban on liquids

Lara Jakes Jordan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government is partially lifting its ban against carrying liquids and gels onto airliners, instituted after a plot to bomb jets flying into the United States was foiled, an administration official said Monday.

A Homeland Security Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity because the announcement had not yet been made, said that most liquids and gels that air travelers purchase in secure areas of airports will now be allowed on planes.

That means that after passengers go through airport security checkpoints, they can purchase liquids at airport stores and take them onto their planes, said the official. Announcement of the new rules was being made at an 11 a.m. EDT news conference at Reagan National Airport. The Transportation Security Administration said only that it

planned to announce “refinements to security measures.”

The tougher airport screening procedures were put in place in August after British police broke up a terrorist plot to assemble and detonate bombs using liquid explosives on airliners crossing the Atlantic Ocean from Britain to the United States.

At the time, the Homeland Security Department briefly raised the threat level to “red,” the highest level, for flights bound to the United States from Britain.

All other flights were at “orange” and will remain at orange, the second-highest level, for now.

New procedures also were being announced for products like lip gloss and hand lotion that passengers bring to the airport. Previously, those liquids have been confiscated at security checkpoints.

Now, the official said, those products will be put in clear plastic bags at the checkpoint, screened and returned to the passenger if they pass screening.



CHUCK KENNEDY ~ MCT

Afghanistan President Hamid Karzai receives a full honor arrival ceremony at the Pentagon in Arlington, Va.

Army extends combat tour of a brigade

Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Army is stretched so thin by the war in Iraq that it is again extending the combat tours of thousands of soldiers beyond the promised 12 months — the second such move since August.

Soldiers of the 1st Brigade, 1st Armored Division had been expecting to return to their home base in Germany in mid-January. Instead, they will stay an extra 46 days in Iraq, until late February, the Pentagon announced Monday. The soldiers are operating in western Anbar province, one of the most violent parts of Iraq.

The Pentagon also announced that the 4th Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division will deploy to Iraq 30 days earlier than scheduled, starting in late October. The announcement did not say why the speedup was deemed necessary, but three officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said it is part of a plan to beef up forces in Baghdad, where U.S. and Iraqi troops are struggling to contain insurgent and sectarian violence.

The Pentagon said troop rotations could be changed even further “based upon changes in the security situation.” Sectarian killings in Baghdad and continuing insurgent violence elsewhere in Iraq have foiled Pentagon plans to begin a troop reduction this fall.

“The Army is coming to the end of its rope in Iraq,” said Loren

“**From time to time there may be units required to stay in Iraq longer than scheduled.**”

— Donald H. Rumsfeld
Secretary of Defence

Thompson, a defense analyst at the Lexington Institute, a private research group. “It simply does not have enough active-duty military personnel to sustain the current level of effort.”

Of the 142,000 U.S. troops now in Iraq, nearly 120,000 are Army soldiers.

The tour extension affects about 3,800 soldiers in the 1st Brigade, 1st Armored, officials said.

Asked about the matter at a news conference with Afghan President Hamid Karzai, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld declined to confirm the extension but said that “from time to time there may be” units required to stay in Iraq longer than scheduled. He spoke before the Pentagon issued its written announcement.

Last month, the Army’s 172nd Stryker Brigade was ordered to extend its tour in Iraq by up to four months. Some members of that unit had already returned to the brigade’s home base in Alaska when the decision was announced. About 300 soldiers had to go back to Iraq, drawing public complaints from some families.

Rumsfeld also appeared to hint at other adjustments to the troop rotation plan.

“We’re also bringing some other units in earlier, which is another way of dealing with that issue” of how to keep a sufficient number of troops in Iraq with a limited number of combat brigades available, Rumsfeld said.

The extension reflects a dilemma for Army leaders: either keep one group of soldiers in Iraq longer than promised, or replace them with another group that has not yet had its minimum 12 months at home between combat tours. Either choice risks upsetting some soldiers and their families. And the fact that the choice cannot be avoided is a sign that troop rotations in Iraq are squeezing the Army from several directions.

Some members of Congress are expressing concern that the military is over-stretched by the war. On Monday, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said the situation in Iraq is “disintegrating” into a civil war. “My instinct is once the (November) election is over there will be a lot more hard thinking about what to do about Iraq and a lot more candid observations about it.”

WIRE REPORTS

BAGHDAD

British forces kill leading al-Qaida terrorist in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — British forces shot and killed a leading al-Qaida terrorist Monday more than a year after he embarrassed the U.S. military by making an unprecedented escape from a maximum security military prison in Afghanistan, officials said.

Omar al-Faruq was gunned down after he opened fire on British forces during a raid on his home in Basra, 340 miles southeast of Baghdad, British forces spokesman Maj. Charlie Burbridge said.

Burbridge said he could not comment on whether it was the same man who allegedly led al-Qaida’s Southeast Asia operations, citing British policy not allowing him to link an individual to a specific organization.

But a Basra police officer, speaking on condition of anonymity for security reasons, said it was the same man. The officer said al-Faruq entered Iraq three months ago, was known to be an expert in bomb making and went by the name Mahmoud Ahmed while in Basra.

Al-Faruq and three other al-Qaida suspects escaped from Bagram, in central Afghanistan, in July 2005, but the Pentagon waited until November to confirm his escape. The delay upset Indonesia, which had arrested al-Faruq in 2002 and turned him over to the United States.

SAN DIEGO

3 marines face courts-martial for Iraqi murder

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Three Marines from Camp Pendleton will face courts-martial on murder charges in the death of an Iraqi man in the town of Hamdania, the Marine Corps said Monday. Gen. James Mattis, the commanding general in the case, said he would not seek the death penalty.

The three were among seven Marines and one Navy corpsman charged with kidnapping and murdering 52-year-old Hashim Ibrahim Awad last April. The other five face preliminary hearings in coming weeks.

Pfc. John J. Jodka, 20, Cpl. Marshall L. Magincalda, 23, and Lance Cpl. Jerry E. Shumate, 21, will also face charges including conspiracy, housebreaking and wrongfully seizing and holding a victim against his will.

The Marine Corps dropped some charges against the three, including an assault charge against Magincalda and Shumate. Jodka had charges of making a false official statement, larceny and wrongfully endeavoring to impede an investigation dropped.

City fills vacant administrative services director position

Liz Choate
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The city's former community relations manager has been promoted to administrative services director, which will include handling city personnel issues.

Deborah Walton McCoy began her new job Monday, three days after her predecessor, Jane Boyd, retired.

McCoy said she has always been interested in city government and is very excited about her new position.

"No doubt it's going to be challenging — no doubt," McCoy said. "And of course I have big shoes to fill."

Boyd began working with the city in 1972 as an administrative assistant for the city's urban renewal program. In 1992, she became the city's administrative services director, where she remained until her retirement Friday.

McCoy started working for the city in 1999 as the community relations officer. In 2003, she was promoted to community relations manager, and she held that position until her promotion.

City Manager Jeff Doherty has worked with McCoy for seven years and said she is an excellent employee.

"She's a very strong manager, as she's demonstrated in the past," Doherty said. "And based on this and her overall experience in

education, she's someone who I'm confident will do well in this job."

Before working for the city, McCoy served as an assistant director for student development at SIUC from 1989 to 1995.

In 1995 she became the administrator of the Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program and the Illinois Consortium for Educational Opportunity Program until 1999.

Doherty said McCoy's job description includes managing the overall personnel program for the city, maintaining personnel records, recruiting and interviewing employees, and dealing with labor relations.

Doherty said he looked into the idea of hiring a human resources manager to handle

some of the responsibilities but decided to incorporate the duties into the administrative services director.

He said McCoy has been the administrator of the child care program, and she will retain that responsibility in her new position.

Mayor Brad Cole said McCoy has performed her duties well in the past and has demonstrated the leadership skills needed to move into this position.

"She's worked in various jobs both on campus and here in the city, and I feel very confident in her assuming this role," Cole said.

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Psych exam ordered for suspect in murder of pregnant woman

Jim Suhr
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

EAST ST. LOUIS — A woman accused of slaying a pregnant friend and the fetus cut from her womb was ordered Monday to undergo psychiatric testing as authorities investigate her possible role in the drownings of the dead woman's three children found in a washer and dryer.

During Tiffany Hall's arraignment on charges she killed Jimella Tunstall and her unborn child, a St. Clair County judge entered not guilty pleas on her behalf, appointed a public defender and ordered that she remain jailed on \$5 million bond.

At a public defender's request, Judge Heinz Rudolf also insisted Hall be isolated from other inmates for her safety, though no known threats had been made against her.

Prosecutors say Hall killed 23-year-old

Tunstall, who was about seven months pregnant, and her fetus on or about Sept. 15. It was three days later that Tunstall's children were last seen with Hall, police say.

Hours after she was charged Saturday with killing Tunstall and her baby, investigators say she directed police to the Tunstall family's apartment, where the bodies of the children — ages 7, 2 and 1 — were found decomposing in the washing machine and dryer.

Hall has not been charged in those deaths, and given that Hall is jailed on a significant bond and "not going anywhere soon", St. Clair County's prosecutor Robert Haida says he's in no rush to file additional charges. He added that he planned to present the matter to a grand jury Oct. 6.

He declined to discuss a possible motive in the slayings, saying doing so would involve airing facts of the case.



MELISSA BARR ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bob Moore, a retired SIUC mathematics professor, digs up a stump Monday afternoon at his rental property on North James Street. Moore plans to fill the space with a flower garden in the shape of a triangle.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Salsa Night "Noche de Gala"

Student Center, Ballrooms

8:00 pm - 11:00 pm

Are you ready to salsa? Join us for the 5th Annual "Noche de Gala", an evening of dancing to the Latin beat of the "Orquesta Rumba". Held in the Student Center Ballrooms, this semi-formal dance is free and open to the public. Doors open at 7:00 pm. Dancing begins at 8:00 pm. Sponsored by Special Programs & Center Events and Sigma Lambda Beta.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Saluki Family Association Breakfast

Student Center, Ballroom B

9:00 am

Members of and those interested in the Saluki Family Association are invited to join us for a delicious breakfast buffet and welcome program hosted by the Saluki Family Association. The meal will be served first, followed by an enjoyable and interesting program. Please arrive by 9:00 am. Menu includes: Veggie Quiche, Scrambled Eggs with Cheese, Bacon, Grilled Ham, Shredded Hash Browns, Whole Fruit, Coffee Cake, Mini Muffins, Mini Bagels, Petite Danishes, Biscuits, Coffee, Assorted Juices, and Hot Tea. Tickets purchased in advance are \$10.00 for adults, \$9.00 for SIUC students and seniors (age 60 and older), and \$6.50 for children (age 10 and under). Tickets purchased the day of the event are \$11.50 for adults, \$10.50 for SIUC students and seniors (age 60 and older), and \$7.50 for children (age 10 and under). Children five and under eat free. Sponsored by the Saluki Family Association.

Family Fun Festival

Student Center, International Lounge

11:00 am - 1:00 pm

The Saluki Family Association and the Student Programming Council Special Events Committee invite you to our 5th Annual Family Fun Festival. We're excited to meet you and hope to see you there! Come check out these fun-filled events.

- Pictures with Saluki Mascots "Brown Dawg & Gray Dawg"
- Prizes and Giveaways!
- Share Your "DEEP THOUGHTS" with Other Parents!
- Send Your Student a "GOOD LUCK ON FINALS" Note!
- Order Family Association BIRTHDAY Kits!

Saluki Dinner Buffet

Student Center, Ballroom D

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

We have done it all for you. Enjoy a great meal in a great place at the right time. Menu includes: Berry Mandarin Tossed Salad, Braised Beef, Sun-dried Tomato Chicken with Almonds, Sesame Green Beans, Golden Scalloped Potatoes, Dinner Rolls, Apple Crisp, Brownie Trifle, Coffee, Tea, and Lemonade. Tickets purchased in advance are \$11.00 for adults, \$10.00 for SIUC students and seniors (age 60 and older), and \$7.00 for children (age 10 and under). Tickets purchased the day of the event are \$12.00 for adults, \$11.00 for SIUC students and seniors (age 60 and older), and \$8.00 for children (age 10 and under). Children five and under eat free. Sponsored by Student Center Special Programs & Center Events and Student Center Dining Services.

Saluki Football

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6:00 pm

Come cheer on the Salukis under the lights as they take on Indiana State in exciting Gateway Conference football. Reserved seat tickets are \$17.00 for adults and \$8.00 for SIUC students and those high school age and under. General admission tickets are FREE; for SIUC students with ID, \$17.00 for adults, and \$8.00 for high school age and under.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

Autumn Harvest Brunch

Student Center, Ballroom ABC

10:30 am - 1:00 pm

Enjoy our newest tradition featuring a bountiful fall feast. Menu includes: Apple Walnut Tossed Salad, Autumn Beef Stew, Chicken with Sherried Mushrooms, Wild Rice, Waffles, Salmon and Mushroom Quiche, Sweet Breads, Pumpkin Rolls, Walnut Pear Coffee Cake, Hot Mulled Cider, Tea, Orange Juice, and Coffee. Tickets purchased in advance are \$11.50 for adults, \$10.50 for SIUC students and seniors (age 60 and older), and \$7.00 for children (age 10 and under). Tickets purchased the day of the event are \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for SIUC students and seniors (age 60 and older), and \$8.00 for children (age 10 and under). Children five and under eat free. Sponsored by Student Center Special Programs & Center Events and Student Center Dining Services.



SEPTEMBER 29 - OCTOBER 1

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Student Recreation Center Hours	Student Recreation Center	7:30 am - 10:00 pm
University Bookstore Hours	Student Center	8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Bowling & Billiards 1/2 Price	Student Center	9:00 am - 8:00 pm
Family Weekend Craft Sale	Student Center	10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Boat Dock Hours	Campus Lake	12:00 noon - 6:00 pm
Family Weekend Celebrate the Strip	Downtown Carbondale	5:00 pm - 10:00 pm
SPC Film: Cars	Student Center	7:00 pm & 9:30 pm
Salsa Night "Noche de Gala"	Student Center	8:00 pm - 11:00 pm

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Student Recreation Center Hours	Student Recreation Center	8:00 am - 10:00 pm
Registration Tent & Welcome Activities	Student Center	9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Saluki Family Association Breakfast	Student Center	9:00 am
Bowling & Billiards 1/2 Price	Student Center	10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Campus Tours	Student Center	10:00 am, 11:00 am, 12:00 noon, 1:00 pm, 2:00 pm, & 3:00 pm

Family Weekend Craft Sale	Student Center	10:00 am - 5:00 pm
University Bookstore Hours	Student Center	10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Family Fun Festival	Student Center	11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Raku Pottery Firing	Student Center	11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Residence Hall Dining	Lertz & Trooblood Halls	11:00 am - 2:00 pm & 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Boat Dock Hours	Campus Lake	12:00 noon - 6:00 pm
Annual IGC Greek Sing	Shryock Auditorium	1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Pre-Game Tailgate Activities	McAndrew Stadium	3:00 pm - 6:00 pm
SPC Film: Cars	Student Center	3:00 pm, 7:00 pm, & 9:30 pm
Saluki Dinner Buffet	Student Center	4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Saluki Football	McAndrew Stadium	6:00 pm

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

Student Recreation Center Hours	Student Recreation Center	10:00 am - 10:00 pm
Autumn Harvest Brunch	Student Center	10:30 am - 1:00 pm

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University Programming Office (Information)	618-453-2721
Carbondale Convention and Tourism (Accommodations)	800-529-1500
Churches and Service Information	618-529-3311

All events and times are subject to change. To view the most up-to-date schedule of events and download the Saluki Family Weekend Ticket Order Form, visit the Saluki Family Weekend Website at <http://www.siucstudentcenter.org> and click on the Saluki Family Weekend link or you can call the University Programming Office at 618-453-2721. Tickets for Saluki Football, Saluki Family Association Breakfast, Saluki Dinner Buffet, or Autumn Harvest Brunch may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center or by calling 618-453-3478.

SALUKI FAMILY WEEKEND



OUR WORD

Stop agreeing to disagree

It's time for our gubernatorial candidates to prioritize.

In order to be a sound democracy, there needs to be some form of a debate in southern Illinois, and we need to be recognized as a legitimate voting constituency.

It is imperative that constituents understand each candidates' platforms.

It is important for candidates to debate their views publicly to better help the public make an informed decision, and in many cases, debates can be the focal point

of an election year.

Last week, Democratic incumbent Gov. Rod Blagojevich requested a new date for the first-ever debate in southern Illinois because of other obligations. Republican candidate Judy Baar Topinka also requested a change of date earlier this month.

The sponsors — the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, WSIU Public Broadcasting and the Southern Illinoisan — spent a lot of time planning out the event. Mike Lawrence, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and spokesman for the debate committee, says they have reached the point where they are losing hope in a debate taking place in southern Illinois.

"If there is no agreement, we

need to move on," Lawrence said in Monday's DAILY EGYPTIAN.

We urge the sponsors to not give up and to extend the passed deadline one more time. Southern Illinois is not the only area pushing for a debate, only to be turned down.

And we are not alone in this battle.

The Rockford Register Star has tried to hold a debate at Rockford College to no avail. On Sept. 15, its editorial asked the candidates to come up with a date that day, or the sponsors would no longer pursue the debate.

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But, as the incumbent, Blagojevich has the upper hand. He is better known, people know what kind of governor he is, and with a 10 point lead in the latest poll over Topinka, he might not want to risk his advantage.

Topinka, on the other hand, can use the debates. Not only can she lay out her plans, but the debate can open up an opportunity for Blagojevich to make a mistake.

At the same time, she could make a mistake as well, widening the 10-point difference between her and Blagojevich.

Rich Whitney, who is the first Green Party candidate on the ballot, can also take advantage of a debate to publicize his platform as well.

We understand their campaign



ALEX AYALA ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

schedules are difficult. But the gubernatorial candidates cannot hide from the public. Commercials and press releases do not show the true colors of

politicians.

It is time that the candidates get out of our televisions and behind a podium.

THEIR WORD

China seeking to smother the Olympic torch

MCT

In making its bid to host the 2008 Olympics, the Chinese government dismissed worries about its record of repression. When Beijing's red carpet is rolled out for the games, Chinese leaders promised, visitors would see a thoroughly modern China — a nation moving to promote free enterprise, broaden freedom and expand openness.

But as Beijing's Olympic moment draws near, that assurance has all the credibility of a

snake-oil sales pitch.

China is indeed modernizing like mad. But enterprise remains only as free as the government will forbear. And China now seems set on snatching back virtually every vestige of liberty its people have tasted.

Typically only the nation's boldest dissenters are the chief targets of the arbitrary arrests, detention and torture used to enforce China's party line. Yet the definition of "dissenter" has come to include the tens of thousands of Chinese Falun Gong practitioners who now

endure the government's most oppressive tactics. A new report from an esteemed Canadian human-rights lawyer suggests these victims have lately suffered something more: The report claims to corroborate reports that China has put to death "a large but unknown number of Falun Gong prisoners of conscience" since 1999 and sold their organs at high prices to foreigners.

These grim details may very well explain why China is feeling touchy about foreign news coverage. Whether or not this

horrific story holds up under further scrutiny, China has reasons aplenty to keep a chokehold on information flowing in and out of the country. Over the last year or so it has sought to clear the country's Internet traffic of scores of forbidden topics — from the Falun Gong and the Tiananmen Square uprising to any mention of the words "freedom" and "democracy."

Last week, the censorship campaign picked up further speed with an order granting Xinhua, China's state-owned news outfit, exclusive control

over reports distributed in China. The scheme is clearly meant to help squelch the flow of "controversial" news to Chinese readers and could very well hinder foreign reporters' service to readers beyond China.

Mikhail Gorbachev learned a hard lesson when he sought to allow greater economic and intellectual freedom in the Soviet Union but only within carefully prescribed limits: It doesn't work. Sooner or later, China must confront the same reality. Sooner would be better, for China and the world.

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WORDS OVERHEARD

“ The unity of family is valued greatly in Hispanic culture. ”

Jackie Ramirez
junior from Chicago studying speech communication and sociology

GUEST COLUMN

Human ingenuity trumps status quo

Peter Brown
MCT

For those who worry that the earth is running out of oil, the discovery of a vast new petroleum reserve deep below the Gulf of Mexico is an important lesson about human beings' ability to adapt to a changing world.

The question of how much of the world's oil remains to be pumped has become the rage, but the debate generally fails to acknowledge the experience of history that human ingenuity can reshape any situation's dynamics.

Consider the historical record that the cost of virtually every commodity, when adjusted for inflation, has decreased over time. To be sure there are short-term blips that may temporarily move prices up, but the overall downward trend then resumes.

This has occurred because people learn to produce raw materials and goods more efficiently. Often those advances came from new technology that was the result of human ingenuity.

Oil is an obvious example of this dynamic at work, but not the only

one.

Remember the dire predictions of some in the late 1960s that the earth was running out of food? They feared a growing world population would gobble up the existing food supply, leading to widespread famine and food riots.

Obviously, those predictions did not come true, and the reason was that technology made farming more efficient and productive. The shortages that occurred stemmed from distribution problems, not a shortage of food.

Those incorrect predictions in the 1960s about food were replicated in the late 1970s when President Jimmy Carter donned a sweater and turned down the White House thermostat in response to gloom and doom scenarios of depleted oil reserves leaving us shivering in the dark.

That was almost 30 years ago, and even with the steep jump in the price of oil resulting in \$3-a-gallon gasoline earlier this year, that figure still represents an increase well below the overall inflation rate. In other words, since the late '70s, the prices of bread, butter and booze have risen

much more than the cost of gasoline or heating oil.

Yet even with that lesson of history, there is concern that because petroleum and natural gas are fossil fuels, the world may be reaching the end of its finite supply, and we could be paying \$100 a barrel for oil. Now, to be sure, efforts to conserve the existing supply are necessary and worthwhile, and there are questions about the environmental impact of continuing to burn fossil fuels.

But the notion that existing known reserves are all we will ever have is challenged by the recent discovery 280 miles southwest of New Orleans.

Of course even if the optimistic view of this deep-water location turns out to be correct, the potential 15 billion barrels don't mean that we as a nation can forget about the need to develop alternative energy. The 15 billion barrels are still a pittance compared to the vast reserves below Middle Eastern nations that are less than friendly to the United States. But it would represent a 50 percent increase in U.S. oil reserves.

However, the importance of this find goes far beyond the bar-

rel count. This oil is more than five miles below the ocean surface. A decade ago it was unthinkable that engineers could recover these resources in a way that would be economically feasible.

Now, to be sure, the escalating price of oil is a factor in making this new discovery financially worthwhile. But absent a collapse in the high-flying Chinese and Indian economies, it is hard to see the increased demand for energy allowing the price of oil to return to the good old days.

But the real difference is that new technology allowed the companies to get oil so far down. Obviously this discovery will set off new rounds of exploration, not just in the deep waters off the U.S. coast but around the world.

It will be years until we know how much more oil will be found. But it would be just as foolish as needlessly wasting energy to make public policy based on the notion that we are going to be running out of fossil fuels anytime soon.

Peter Brown is the assistant director of the Quinnipiac University

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Smoking ban could spark new problems

DEAR EDITOR:

There are some very basic arguments both for and against city wide bans on smoking in public places. Here are the two most common ones:

- Smokers are infringing on my rights by exposing me to carcinogens in restaurants and bars.

This can be refuted by: Nobody forced you to go there. There are plenty of local establishments that are voluntarily non-smoking. Go there instead. If you don't want your eardrums damaged, don't go to county fairs during tractor-pulls either.

- The city is infringing on my right as a business owner to allow legal substances to be used in my establishment. This can be refuted by: While harmful substances are often legal for individuals to use, other people should not be exposed to those substances against their will. If Big Macs increased the cholesterol level of everyone standing near the person who was eating it,

Big Macs would not be legal in public places either.

Both arguments obviously have merit, and both arguments are somewhat flawed, but the one that's echoed the loudest by Carbondale residents and business owners will inevitably win.

My concern is a more practical one. Many people smoke when they drink. They won't quit smoking because of a city ordinance. If cigarette smoking is banned in all restaurants and bars, won't that create vast crowds of young drunk people on the weekends, standing outside establishments where alcohol is served without the supervision of bouncers? Doesn't that sound like it could lead to some Halloween-like problems that were eliminated by the city in the not-too-distant past? How does the police department feel about this?

Can you imagine what the streets

of Carbondale would look like if every day, restaurants and bars just dumped all of their ashtrays in front of their buildings? This is essentially what the town will look like if huge crowds of smokers congregate outside busy establishments every weekend.

Here's a politically intelligent solution for the City Council that will satisfy everyone without creating unforeseen problems. Purposely follow SIU's lead by passing a public smoking ban without publicly mentioning that there won't be any sort of plan or effort to enforce it. The Council's gesture will satisfy smoke-free Carbondale advocates for the moment, and in the long run, smokers and business owners won't really be bothered by it. It will be in the news for a while until it fizzles out like a cigarette left burning in an ashtray.

Chris Kleinlein
Carbondale resident

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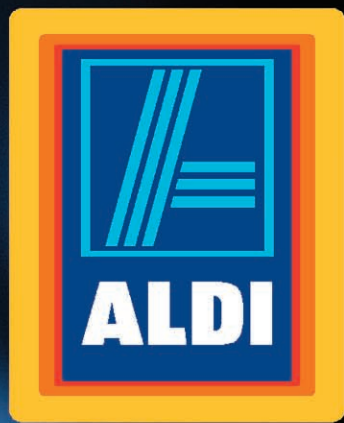
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Crash survivor does not remember accident

Co-pilot awakens from surgery after Aug. 27 airplane accident

Jeffrey McMurray
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Doctors have amputated the left leg of a co-pilot whose plane crashed on takeoff after turning onto the wrong runway, and he does not remember the accident that killed 49 people, his family said Monday.

James Polehinke, the lone survivor of the Aug. 27 crash at the Blue Grass Airport, faces several additional surgeries to repair fractures, one involving his spinal cord, the family said.

Polehinke "does not remember anything," the family said in a statement. He is asking about his family and dogs and wants to go home.

"He is more wakeful at times and more communicative but is still not completely lucid and

currently has no recollection of the accident," the statement said.

Polehinke remains in serious condition at University of Kentucky Hospital.

The family said he should be able to begin rehabilitation after the surgeries, but he is not expected to be released for several weeks, university spokesman Jay Blanton said.

A police officer pulled Polehinke from the charred wreckage of ComAir Flight 5191 after the plane struggled to get airborne and crashed into a field.

According to federal investigators, the flight's captain, Jeffrey Clay, taxied the jet onto the wrong runway, which was too short, before Polehinke took the controls for takeoff.

The sole air traffic controller on duty had cleared the plane to takeoff from the longer runway, then turned away to perform other duties and did not see the crash.

Also Monday, the National Transportation Safety Board said toxicology testing on both pilots detected no traces of alcohol or illegal drugs.

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— statement from James Polehinke's family

A low level of an over-the-counter decongestant was detected in Polehinke's blood, it said. FAA spokeswoman Laura Brown said the substance was not on the agency's banned list.

The NTSB also said a review of the wreckage turned up no evidence of engine failure before the commuter jet plowed through a perimeter fence.

The flight data recorder indicates the plane stopped near the shorter runway for about 45 seconds before the flight was cleared for takeoff, the NTSB said.

Brown said the information indicates the plane made a rolling takeoff, which means it did not stop once reaching the runway. It was unclear whether the pilots looked at the compass and other navigational instruments while on the runway or before takeoff.

"Rolling takeoffs are not against the rules, but normally they're only done when there is a lot of traffic, using the same runway," Brown said. "Usually a pilot would want to line up on the runway and stop before taking off."

ComAir spokeswoman Kate Marx said rolling takeoffs are "considered normal and are conducted on a regular basis."

Flight 5191 was the third of three planes scheduled to takeoff from the Lexington airport in the early morning of Aug. 27, the NTSB said. The other two planes departed safely from the longer runway, which is 7,003 feet long. The shorter runway is half that length. Both runways use the same taxiway, which had been slightly altered a week before the crash because of a construction project.



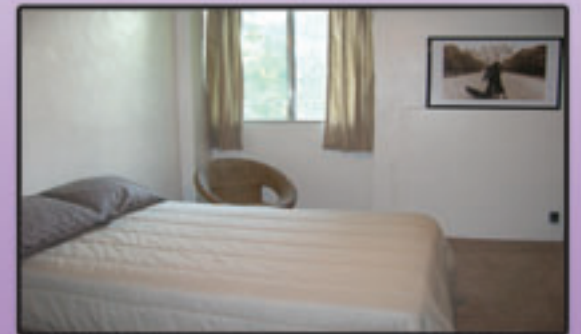
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SECRETS

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The most recent issue surrounding publishing national secrets began with a New York Times decision to print a story about the secret program that allows the government to eavesdrop on telephone calls, including those of American citizens. The government says the program helps the country monitor potential terrorists.

President Bush told New York Times executive editor Bill Keller and publisher Arthur Sulzberger not to publish details about the program because it would put the nation's security at risk.

After considering Bush's orders, Taubman said he and his colleagues decided to publish anyway on Dec. 16, 2005. Several other newspapers posted the same story soon after the Times did.

Several questions from audience members after the speech centered on the deciding factors to publish sensitive information and what young journalists should do in the face of tough decisions.

Taubman said it is important for young journalists to "learn the craft of journalism" and "to not be afraid of authority."

He said young journalists should be "the watchdogs" on events that seem askew with high officials and on situations that seem awry.

Taubman, who earned a bachelor's degree in history from Stanford University in 1971, has served as Washington bureau chief for the New York Times for three years. He was previously the newspaper's deputy editor of the editorial page and assistant editorial page editor.

Bill Freivogel, interim director of SIUC's School of Journalism, said Taubman was not only a close friend but was his inspiration to become a reporter.

"He is a thoughtful guy and a consummate professional," Freivogel said.

Danielle Dalo, a junior from Oswego studying journalism, said she enjoyed hearing about how Taubman handled government orders not to publish material and the citizens' right to know.

"His experience with a decision to publish material gave a taste of what journalists can fall into," Dalo said.

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Shanghai's leader removed amid corruption allegations

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHANGHAI, China — Shanghai's top leader was dismissed Monday for alleged corruption, the highest level official to be sacked in more than a decade as President Hu Jintao consolidates his power.

Chen Liangyu was fired as Shanghai's Communist Party secretary, kicked off the party's powerful Politburo and is under investigation by its anti-graft watchdog, the official Xinhua News Agency said. His dismissal "demonstrates the party's determination to fight corruption," Xinhua said.

The move ends a potential challenge to Hu, who has been targeting political opponents through an anti-corruption crackdown in the run-up to a key party congress in 2007. That meeting will reappoint jobs among the political elite, with Hu, who heads the party, expected to install favored leaders for his second five-year term.

As a senior member of the party's so-called "Shanghai faction," the 59-year-old Chen was considered a protege of former President Jiang Zemin. Hu has been methodically shredding Jiang's lingering authority.

"Sacking Chen shows that Jiang has no power to protect his proteges and is in no position to affect the choice of new leaders," said Joseph Cheng, director of the Contemporary China Research Center at Hong Kong's City University.

The investigation into Chen centers on the misuse of at least one-third of a \$1.2 billion city pension fund for illicit investments in real estate and other infrastructure. Chen is accused of aiding illegal businesses, shielding

corrupt colleagues and abusing his position to benefit family members, Xinhua said.

Chen's removal is also likely to boost Hu's popularity among the Chinese public, who have grown increasingly cynical and angry over pervasive official corruption.

"This is a very popular move," said Li Datong, former editor of a weekly supplement in the party's China Youth Daily newspaper. "This looks like Hu Jintao is getting ready to take some pretty major steps."

Shanghai Mayor Han Zheng was appointed acting party chief, Xinhua said.

The last Politburo member to be purged for corruption was former Beijing party secretary Chen Xitong, who resigned in 1995 and was sentenced to 16 years in prison. He was quietly released on medical parole this year after serving eight years of his sentence. Chen is a common family name in China, and the two men are not related.

The Shanghai Party chief job is a traditional stepping stone to higher office, as well as one of the most powerful local government jobs in China.

Chen reportedly clashed with Premier Wen Jiabao over Beijing's efforts to cool economic growth, lobbying instead for ambitious infrastructure projects for China's wealthiest and most populous city.

Xinhua said the Politburo met Sunday to discuss a preliminary report on the investigation into Chen presented by the Central Commission for Discipline Inspection.

With his protector Jiang now fading into political obscurity, Chen could face a lengthy jail term or other harsh punishments.



DuVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marching Saluki tenor saxophone player Cory Dack, center, laughs while the band dances on their way to greet Gov. Blagojevich on Monday afternoon in the parking lot of the Amtrak Station.

SALUKI

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approved the extra funding.

He said the extra train was good for the city and everyone else along the route, regardless of the governor's presence.

"With or without the governor, it's the train that is important," Cole said. "It's good for Carbondale."

SIU Athletic Director Mario Moccia presented Blagojevich with a Saluki football jersey that had his name on the back and a big number one.

Moccia said more than 30,000 alumni and SIU fans live in the Chicago area. The new train will create a convenient way for them

to get to and from Carbondale for football games and other events, he said. It will also save time on parking because less people will be driving.

SIU President Glenn Poshard said the Saluki line would enhance public relations and provide a good marketing strategy for the university.

"When students are sitting at Union Station and hear the phrase, 'All aboard the Saluki,' it becomes a matter of pride," Poshard said.

The new route could also open up business opportunities.

Kevin Baity, assistant city manager for economic development, said business people would find the new route beneficial, too. He said it would make it easier for people to

come to Carbondale for day trips.

According to a press release, the Saluki train will leave Chicago at 9:15 a.m. and arrive in Carbondale at 2:45 p.m. Heading in the other direction, the train will leave Carbondale at 7:30 a.m. and arrive in Chicago at 1 p.m.

Amtrak will also add two trains to the St. Louis route to provide five daily round-trips, and the Quincy route will add one train and make two daily round-trips to Chicago.

Baity said the city is planning its own Saluki line kick-off event in October.

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Students ready for political race

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Students affiliated with political parties at SIUC are ready to show their true colors.

A big bucket of paint — may it be red, blue or green — soon will be tipped over as Illinois gears up for the 2006 gubernatorial elections.

Gubernatorial elections will be Nov. 7 in 36 states with 22 of the seats held by Republicans and 14 by Democrats. In Illinois, the battle is between Democratic incumbent Gov. Rod Blagojevich, Republican State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka and Green Party candidate Rich Whitney.

Some student leaders are trying to get campus involved with the campaigns. TyJuan Cratic, president of the College Democrats, and Lauren Rinne, president of the College Republicans, are two students leading the way. Brock Troupis, a senior from LaMoille studying speech communication, works on the media campaign for Whitney.

When it comes to politics, Rinne said a large number of students want to complain about issues but don't want to actually work to change them. Troupis similarly said he thinks students are politically conscious but will not take any part of the election coming up in a little more than a month.

In an attempt to share their knowledge and appeal to college students and political figures, Rinne, Cratic and Troupis have big plans for their parties to show support in the 2006 election.

Rinne wants to bring Republican

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Unfortunately, I feel that most college students tend to be very apathetic when it comes to politics. If college students were to actually vote, we could make a huge difference.

— Lauren Rinne
president of the College Republicans

candidates to Carbondale to have a town hall discussion to inform students of the seriousness of the election, as well as provide politicians with a sample of strong supporters from SIUC. The group held a similar event during the 2004 elections.

"If we get enough interest this year, we are definitely continuing this event," Rinne said.

Troupis said he should be writing to more newspapers, but he and other Green Party members are definitely busy producing petitions to inform people that Whitney is in the race.

"Southern Illinois has a reputation for being environmentally conscious, so there are a few hundred people who are strongly Green," Troupis said.

Troupis and others began petitioning Whitney for governor as early as July.

The College Democrats are planning a trip to Tennessee to help campaign for Harold Ford Jr. to become the second black man serving in the U.S. Senate. Cratic said they are planning a large social event conveniently called the Democratic "Party."

"We are going to have local candidates, local office holders, student leaders, as well as regular students,"

Cratic said. "It's going to be an amazing time."

Getting students to participate can sometimes be difficult, they all agreed.

"Unfortunately, I feel that most college students tend to be very apathetic when it comes to politics," Rinne said. "If college students were to actually vote, we could make a huge difference."

Cratic said he has no worries in the governor's ability to beat Topinka.

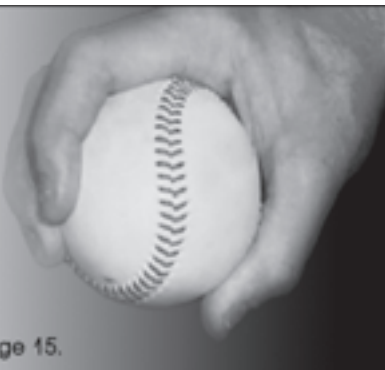
"If Topinka is the best the Republicans have to offer, after looking at Blagojevich and Topinka's record side by side, I have all confidence in the governor that we have elected," Cratic said.

Troupis pointed to the recently canceled debate for southern Illinois as reason enough. He said the Democrats, particularly Blagojevich, are afraid of the Green Party swaying those voters who are still undecided.

"Whitney is a very articulate speaker," Troupis said. "If Whitney takes Blagojevich on, that would not be good for Blagojevich."

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Saluki Sports



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BRETT NADAL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Maisy Franklin, 4, of Farmer City looks out over the Ohio River from an observation tower Saturday afternoon in Golconda. Franklin was with her family visiting the area for the weekend but found little time to be outdoors because of the heavy thunderstorms.

Retired officers criticize Rumsfeld

David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Retired military officers on Monday bluntly accused Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld of bungling the war in Iraq, saying U.S. troops were sent to fight without the best equipment and that critical facts were hidden from the public. "I believe that Secretary Rumsfeld and others in the administration did not tell the American people the truth for fear of losing sup-

port for the war in Iraq," retired Maj. Gen. John R. S. Batiste told a forum conducted by Senate Democrats.

A second military leader, retired Maj. Gen. Paul Eaton, assessed Rumsfeld as "incompetent strategically, operationally and tactically."

"Mr. Rumsfeld and his immediate team must be replaced or we will see two more years of extraordinarily bad decision-making," Eaton added at the forum, held six weeks before the Nov. 7 midterm elections, in which the war

is a central issue.

Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, a member of the Armed Services Committee, dismissed the Democratic-sponsored event as "an election-year smoke screen aimed at obscuring the Democrats' dismal record on national security."

"Today's stunt may rile up the liberal base, but it won't kill a single terrorist or prevent a single attack," Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said in a statement. He called Rumsfeld an "excellent secretary of defense."

Saddam thrown out of court

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The chief judge in Saddam Hussein's genocide trial threw the former leader out of the courtroom Monday in a stormy session boycotted by his defense team.

"I have a request here that I don't want to be in this cage any more," Saddam said, referring to the court. He waved a yellow paper before he spoke to chief judge Mohammed Oreibi al-Khalifa.

Al-Khalifa snapped back: "I'm the presiding judge. I decide about your presence here. Get him out!" He pointed to guards to take Saddam out.

"You need to show respect to the court and the case, and those who don't show it, I'm sorry, but I have to apply the law," al-Khalifa said.

The exchange began when Sabri al-Douri, director of military intelligence under Saddam, referred to a fellow co-defendant — Sultan Hashim Ahmad al-Tai — by his former rank of lieutenant general.

The judge then said the defendants could not be referred to by their former rank.

An angry Saddam then insisted that he be allowed to leave and the judge ordered him out of the courtroom.

Saddam and six co-defendants have been on trial since Aug. 21 for their roles in a crackdown against Kurdish guerrillas in the late 1980s. The prosecution says about 180,000 people, mostly civilians, died in the crackdown, code-named Operation Anfal.

Later, al-Douri and another defendant, Farhan Mutlak Saleh — former

head of an intelligence branch — complained to the judge about the court-appointed attorneys.

"Did I dismiss your attorney?" the judge asked him. "He (the attorney) just walked out!"

The two defendants were questioning the fairness of the trial with court-appointed attorneys. The judge told Saleh that he will be given time with his court-appointed attorney to plan the defense.

Saleh said: "Good, that's all I ask." Another defendant, Saddam's cousin "Chemical" Ali al-Majid, also rejected his court-appointed lawyer.

"I refuse such an attorney, who cannot defend me," he said, apparently because the lawyer didn't cross-examine a witness who implicated him the Operation Anfal.

"We agree that you can contact your original attorney or hire new ones," the judge said.

"I am here against my will and by force," the defendant said.

He also accused the judge of leading the witness.

"Would you allow me to walk out of the session because I expect the verdict to be political and prearranged?" he asked. But the judge didn't reply and called in a second witness to the stand.

The stormy hearing was later adjourned until Tuesday after the court heard three Kurdish give testimony in the case.

The session got off to a rough start when Saddam's defense attorneys followed through on their threat to boycott the proceedings to protest the replacement of the chief judge and other alleged irregularities.

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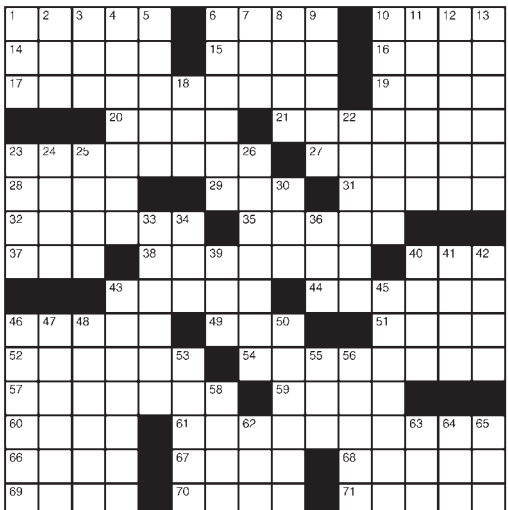
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 1 Deep gorge
 6 Party-giver
 10 Funeral bugle call
 14 Republic on Hispaniola
 15 Declare firmly
 16 Assist
 17 Light up
 19 Part of HOMES
 20 Lions' lairs
 21 Roman wall-builder
 23 Distributed fixed portions
 27 Claim as a right
 28 Lotion ingredient
 29 August-born, probably
 31 Young horses
 32 Newfoundland airport
 35 Flies alone
 37 Double curve
 38 Cut a V into
 40 Wind dir.
 43 Check recipient
 44 Outburst of rage
 46 Palindromic title
 49 Plus
 51 Dynamic start?
 52 Egg dish
 54 Marriage endings
 57 Used transactions
 59 Jacob's third son
 60 Actor Guinness
 61 Lessening of tension
 66 Old cash in Como
 67 With no ice
 68 Bird from French Lick
 69 Greasy-spoon sign
 70 Hebrides isle
 71 List of candidates
- DOWN**
 1 Greek letter
 2 Actor Linden
 3 Feel poorly
 4 Examined in detail
 5 Outmoded copier, briefly



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6 Gretel's brother
 7 Eggs to Nero
 8 Third son
 9 Walk on
 10 Vacuum bottle trademark
 11 Radio antenna
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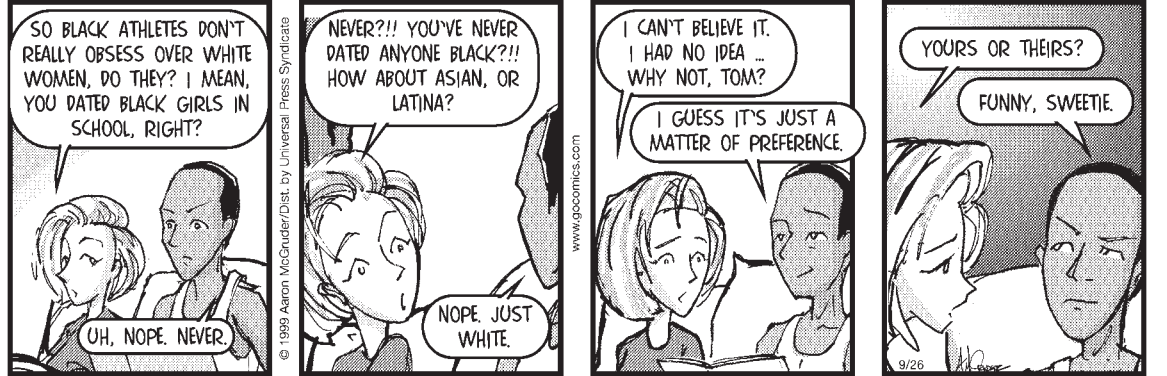
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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You may have a reputation for being quick to take action, but you can restrain yourself. Do that now. You can afford to be cautious.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Sit back and see what happens. It's likely a tussle will arise. If you're in a good position, you can grab a great opportunity.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Stick to your agenda, and don't let yourself get distracted. If you lose interest, the others will, too, and that could be a disaster.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - You're familiar with the concept of making do with what you have. This is how you keep your money in the bank. Do that again.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Just when you think you have everything under control, a new challenge presents itself. Ain't that just the way life goes? You can conquer this one without breaking your stride.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Things have changed. It's time to check into the current situation. By staying on top of the news, you'll know which way to run, if necessary.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - It's important to have the technology you need to work efficiently. Don't blow your entire allowance, however, on something that chops and dices (unless you're in the catering business).

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Continue to gather data from every nook and cranny. You'll be well rewarded for your efforts. You could find a treasure.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - There are so many opportunities, it's hard to know where to start. Actually, the best idea is to begin by finishing up.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Consult with people who already have the experience you lack. Don't wander wide-eyed into a dangerous situation - that's no fun at all.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Don't be shy, speak right up. Let people know what you need. They're not exactly mind-readers, you know. Well, maybe some of them are.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You had a picture in your mind of how things ought to be. New information leads to new pictures, though. Allow yourself to be convinced.

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AVAIL FROZE DEPICT GENDER Answer: What the student with the photographic memory did — "DEVELOPED" IT

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis changing focus for upcoming season

Matt Hartwig
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's basketball team knew it needed a change of focus after a sub-par 2005-06 campaign.

Last season, the Salukis stumbled to a 10-18 record. The concern among the Salukis called for an improved work ethic, coupled with new defensive schemes.

Head coach Dana Eikenberg said they are changing the strategy in preparation for the upcoming season. New NCAA rules cut down the amount of time teams can conduct workouts. Because of the change, the team's focus has been placed on conditioning and individual skill

improvement.

Senior forward Carlai Moore said the team spent the majority of the offseason stressing defense. She said the Salukis run more laps and lift more weights compared to last season, which should improve the overall athleticism and defensive pressure.

"Our schemes are going to be different as we switch to straight man-to-man defense," Moore said.

Moore said the Salukis' new defense should contribute to lower scoring games and give them a chance to win. Despite a new-look defense, the offense will remain the same. She said that doesn't mean fans shouldn't expect to see improvement.

"The offseason training will help us create

more fast breaks, and it will help us rebound better as well," Moore said.

With a more agile team, Eikenberg expects more out of her 2006-07 squad. She said the talent level and attitude are much improved from last year, and there is a stronger understanding of work ethic.

Eikenberg singled out sophomore swingman Erica Smith as the player who was most improved. With the team rebuilding, Eikenberg said it was important for young players to make serious progress.

"She is a strong, confident and focused player who the entire team expects to take the next step this year," Eikenberg said.

Smith continues to work hard and credits her

improvement to long hours in the weight room. On top of that, Smith said coaches tinkered with the mechanics of her shot.

"I am trying not to close up my shot and lose the dip I had," Smith said. "Adding more intense weight training to my workout plan has helped with rebounds and defense."

The Salukis hope their new defensive schemes and fast-paced offense will translate into a better record. They are in preseason action at home against Christian Brothers University on Nov. 5 and have their first test of the regular season Nov. 12 against the University of Missouri.

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OFFENSE

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Alan Turner, a senior wide receiver, ranks as Hill's favorite target. Turner leads the team in receptions (6), receiving yards (135) and receiving touchdowns, with three.

Tight ends Braden Jones and Ryan Kernes, along with wide receiver Phil Goforth, all have one touchdown reception.

Quarterback Jon Cairns provides the Salukis with a solid option off the bench with two touchdown passes in five attempts. He connected with running back Rick Burgess and Turner for touchdowns in SIU's 49-0 win over Lock Haven.

Wide receiver Justin Allen adds another dimension to SIU's offense.

Allen's 33-yard reception against Indiana University on Sept. 16 set up SIU's final touchdown of the game. He brings more to the game plan than receiving skills, though.

Allen presents opposing defenses with problems when he takes snaps from senior

center Will Justice. Allen, a former quarterback, rushed for 9.2 yards per carry in four rushing attempts out of a shotgun formation that features Hill lined up as a slot receiver.

For Whitlock, SIU's multi-purpose offense makes sense.

"We're able to have good players in all different areas, and to be able to use them to be able to spread it out, spread the wealth," Whitlock said.

Hill agreed.

"I think we've got a lot of different guys that can make plays," Hill said. "I feel confident in whoever lines up out there, whether it's a receiver or in the backfield."

"We've got a lot of weapons, and it's important to get everybody involved."

The Salukis look to use their varied attack in Saturday's conference opener with Indiana State at 6 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Jordan Wilson contributed to this report.

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INJURY

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Berwanger's 2.32 digs per game ranks fourth on the team despite missing six matches. Before the injury, she was second on the team in digs, trailing only sophomore libero Kristy Elswick.

"We considered her another starter even though she did come off the bench for us," Winkler said. "It is definitely a very big hit to the team."

Berwanger will have surgery, and her season is over. Winkler said she hopes Berwanger will be able to play by spring season.

Christian Spears, SIU assistant director of athletics for NCAA compliance said the team would make a formal request for a medical redshirt in the coming weeks.

NCAA regulations state that a player cannot receive a medical redshirt unless he or she plays in less than 20 percent of the team's total games.

The Salukis would need every match they play from here on out to go into five games for Berwanger to meet the 20 percent regulation.

Spears said although Berwanger has played

in more than 20 percent of the team's games, the NCAA could look at it on a case-by-case basis. Meaning Berwanger, by the numbers, cannot qualify for a medical redshirt, but the NCAA could give her one if it deems it necessary.

Berwanger received numerous awards out of high school including the 2006 Lake County Female Athlete of the Year and was an essential component to the Salukis' gameplan.

Winkler said Berwanger's absence narrows the team's depth but thinks the team has players capable of stepping up in Berwanger's absence.

"(Kari) Buehlhorn has come in for us, and she has been playing some on the back row," Winkler said. "And Marina (Medic) was a middle and hasn't really played the left or right hitter, but we have been using her at both positions to fill in for Jen."

Buehlhorn and Medic have combined to record four kills and 57 digs in their limited action this season.

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Saints play at home for the first time since Hurricane Katrina

Mary Foster
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — As rock bands blasted and tailgate parties served up barbecue and brew, thousands of people poured into the streets Monday night, hoping to forget about Hurricane Katrina during a Mardi Gras-like celebration of the Saints' first home game since the storm.

Crowds swamped the area around the Louisiana Superdome in a human sea, creating a huge traffic jam for the team's emotional return and the re-opening of the stadium, which underwent \$185 million in repairs to erase damage done during and after Katrina.

"This is exactly what the city needs," said Saints season ticket holder Clara Donate, 58, who lost her home and all her possessions to Katrina's floodwaters. "We all need something else to think about."

The Saints and the Atlanta Falcons were both undefeated at 2-0 early in the NFL season, and the game received Super Bowl buildup. The Goo Goo Dolls played to the crowd outside the dome. Green Day and U2 performed for the crowd of more than

68,000 inside.

Harold Johnson couldn't get into the Superdome, but he planned to sit with his neighbors outside his government-issue trailer and watch the game on television.

"I don't want to talk about Katrina. I don't want to talk about insurance. I don't want to talk about anything but kicking Falcon butt," Johnson said as he stocked up on beer at a grocery store for the cookout with his neighbors.

Even with its gleaming new cover, the Superdome remained a symbol of Katrina's misery. Tens of thousands of storm victims suffered there in withering heat after last summer's hurricane filled the city with stinking floodwaters.

The Saints have not played a regular-season home game since 2004. They last played in the Superdome in a 2005 preseason game a few days before Katrina.

After the storm, the Saints became the NFL's traveling show, establishing a base in San Antonio and playing every game on the road amid speculation that owner Tom Benson might not bring them back to New Orleans.



BOB SNOW - MCT

New Orleans Saints' fans celebrate as the banner drops for the re-opening of the Superdome during Monday night's game against the Atlanta Falcons.

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Saluki Banter

Seattle Seahawks running back Shaun Alexander fractured his left foot Sunday against the New York Giants. Alexander joins a long list of players who graced the popular video game Madden Football who have gotten injured mid-season. That said, do you believe in the Madden jinx?

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"The only jinx I believe in is the curse of the Billy Goat. It's been about 100 years now — it's time to put that one away. Alexander though, that's a tough break. Is it the Madden jinx? Maybe. All I know is I wouldn't want to be on the cover of that thing."

"Without a doubt, I believe in the Madden jinx. Eddie George, Daunte Culpepper, Marshall Faulk, Michael Vick, Ray Lewis and Donovan McNabb have all suffered from the jinx in past years — by injury or just a bad season. Now Alexander gets hurt. This thing is for real!"

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"Yes, and unicorns, leprechauns and John Galt's perpetual motion engine. Blaming jinxes and curses is easy but incorrect. George and Faulk ran out of gas. D-Culp still looks bad, and Ron Mexico had one notable season. Lewis, McNabb and Alexander all take big hits. I'd blame the 'plays professional football' jinx."

SALUKI TRACKER SIU ALUMNUS

Bill Holden

Bill Holden, an SIU alumnus, will be featured tonight in an HBO documentary. The documentary, entitled "Wait 'til Next Year: The Saga of the Chicago Cubs," will air at 9 p.m.

Holden, more commonly known as "Wild Bill" is a Cubs fan working toward a charitable cause.

He made national headlines in 2005 when he walked from Arizona to Wrigley Field in Chicago to help raise money for the American Diabetes Association.



Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?

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Grieffey moves to 10th place on career home run list

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. moved into 10th place on baseball's career home-run list with a three-run, pinch-hit shot in the eighth inning Monday that lifted the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Griffey, in his first appearance after missing 17 games with a toe injury, hit a 1-1 pitch from left-hander Scott Eyre (1-3) into the right-field seats for his 27th homer this season and 563rd of his career, tying Reggie Jackson on the home run list. It was the fifth pinch-hit homer of his career.

Griffey hadn't played since dislocating the second toe of his right foot while trying to catch a homer by Barry Bonds on Sept. 4 at Great American Ball Park.

Scott Schoeneweis (2-0) got two outs in the eighth inning to earn the win. David Weathers pitched the ninth for his team-leading 12th save in 18 opportunities.

Griffey's homer cost Wade Miller his first win since beating Kansas City 8-5 for

Boston on Aug. 3, 2005. The right-hander, in his fourth start after missing the first five months of the season after offseason shoulder surgery, allowed three hits and three walks with two strikeouts.

Cincinnati put at least one runner on base in every inning against Miller, but none got past second base.

Bronson Arroyo lasted seven innings, giving up only four hits and no earned runs with two walks and five strikeouts. He fell short in his second try at a career-high 15 wins. He won 14 with Boston last season.

The Cubs took advantage of Cincinnati errors on back-to-back batters to score four unearned runs on two hits in the first inning. Shortstop Rich Aurilia was unable to make a barehanded grab of Matt Murton's slow grounder, loading the bases. The next batter, Angel Pagan, hit a one-hopper back to Arroyo, but catcher Dan Ross dropped Arroyo's throw, allowing Juan Pierre to score the first run.

Barbaro's saga takes love of horses to new bounds

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Gretchen Jackson's lifelong love of horses directly led to the birth of Barbaro, but right now, the Kentucky Derby winner probably sees her like this: the woman who shows up at his stall each morning with fresh grass.

"Now I'm in the habit of doing it," Barbaro's co-owner said one morning last week at the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center in Kennett Square. "I can't not do it."

Jackson quickly slipped on some disinfected shoes she keeps just outside the intensive-care unit, went in, pulled open the door to Barbaro's stall, and walked in with a blue plastic bucket full of grass from her farm.

"Come here, boy," Jackson said, then she mentioned, "I don't trust him 100 percent."

Barbaro had been in an ornery mood, a biting mood, the day before, she said, but not this time. Slimmer than in his racing days, wearing a cast on his right hind leg and a bandage over his left hind foot, Barbaro moved easily and looked as alert as ever. He moseyed right to the front of the stall.

"I think now he's getting out (to graze each day), he's pretty full of himself some days," Jackson said. "I've seen him buck. He's feeling good, shaking his head, all that sort of stuff. Some days he'll be more apt to bite you than other days. He's just bored and sick of it. It's been a long haul."

For Jackson, life has changed in so many ways since the 3-year-old colt she owns with her husband, Roy, romped to a 6-length victory in the Kentucky Derby, then suffered his catastrophic injuries two weeks later in the Preakness Stakes, and has survived since then at New Bolton.

Barbaro's recovery took on a life of its own. But Jackson, who grew up in Chestnut Hill and now lives in West Grove, also understood her sudden prominence in the horse industry. For example, she was asked this summer to participate in a media conference call promoting anti-horse-slaughter legislation in Congress. On the call, a reporter inquired if she'd given her opinion publicly on the subject before. Nobody had ever asked her, she said.

"I have to really think about it and be a lot more guarded in the words I choose, and that's never been my style. I've just sort of been myself — and irritated a lot of people along the way," she said with a laugh. "I have to be a lot more careful."

The Jacksons are as involved as ever in horse racing. If all goes well, their colt Showing Up, which finished sixth in the Kentucky Derby, will end up in the Breeders' Cup, either in the Turf or the Mile. A colt they bred and sold, George Washington,

also could be at the Breeders' Cup. At the September yearling sale at Keeneland, the Jacksons made more purchases.

Her first love other than family is horses, Jackson said, and she wants to be more involved now that she has the opportunity and something of a bully pulpit. She recently resigned from a school board, she said, because of the demands on her time since Barbaro's injury. One of her top priorities, she said, is New Bolton's Barbaro Fund, which has received 1,500 contributions totaling \$1,225,000. Jackson said half the fund is slated to go for laminitis research, in the grand-scale attempt yet to eradicate the disease. She's had a conversation with Secretary's owner, Penny Chenery, about the disease, because Secretariat died from it.

In mid-July, Barbaro came down with the often-deadly ailment, caused by putting too much weight on his uninjured "other" leg. About 80 percent of his hoof was removed by his surgeon, Dean Richardson, and it is slowly regrowing.

Jackson remembered those days, when the laminitis was discovered, as the toughest of the whole ordeal. She thought it was the end.

"I thought it was pretty desperate," she said. "That day, Roy called me, said that Dean had been trying to get hold of me, and that Barbaro is in bad shape. He thought there was laminitis in his left hind leg and I'd better get down there."

"When I went down here, DD Matz (the wife of trainer Michael Matz) was already here and she was quite upset. Obviously, as soon as I saw him, I started crying, too. I figured this was it. This was more than any horse would be able to stand, you'd think."

"And then Dean came and Michael came and Roy came and we heard how bad his foot was — we didn't think there was a chance when we entered the room. Dean felt there was one chance in really bad odds. He could do this, that and the other thing and manage his pain. He felt he wanted a shot at pain management. He thought within 10 days we'd know whether he could deal with it."

And they looked at the horse. "He was just as bright-eyed as he'd always been," Jackson said. "He didn't look in pain at all. And he was still eating. He had all these good signs, with 20 percent of his foot there, (which was) not good. And which foot is he going to stand on? Both of them are bad, and then the front feet will go. So it was all those things that went through our head, and how much can he tolerate? So he adapted to a sling. He's an amazing horse. He wants to live, I guess. What else can it be?"

GATEWAY FOOTBALL

STANDINGS				
Team	Overall	Pct.	Conf.	Pct.
SIU	3-0	1.000	0-0	0.000
ILS	3-1	.750	0-0	0.000
UNI	2-1	.667	0-0	0.000
WIU	3-1	.750	0-0	0.000
YSU	3-1	.750	0-0	0.000
MSU	1-3	.250	0-0	0.000
WKU	1-2	.333	0-0	0.000
INS	0-4	.000	0-0	0.000

RESULTS	
Saturday, Sept. 23	
Western Illinois 42, Northern Colorado 28	
Northern Illinois 48, Indiana State 14	
Youngstown State 38, UC Davis 24	
Sam Houston State 16, Missouri State 14	
Southern Illinois 48, Arkansas Pine-Bluff 16	
Illinois State 35, Murray State 14	

UPCOMING GAMES	
Saturday, Sept. 30	
Youngstown State at Missouri State, 6 p.m.	
Indiana State at Southern Illinois, 6 p.m.	
Northern Iowa at Iowa State, 6 p.m.	
Western Illinois at Western Kentucky, 6 p.m.	
Saturday, Oct. 7	
Western Illinois at Southern Illinois, 1:30 p.m.	
Indiana State at Youngstown State, 3 p.m.	
Missouri State at Northern Iowa, 4:05 p.m.	
Illinois State at Western Kentucky, 6 p.m.	

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE		
Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 29	Bradley	7 p.m.
Sept. 30	Northern Iowa	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	Missouri State	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	Wichita State	7 p.m.
Oct. 12	Evansville	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	Illinois State	7 p.m.
Oct. 21	Indiana State	6 p.m.
Oct. 27	Northern Iowa	7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE		
Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 30	Loyola Lakefront Invitational	All Day
Oct. 7	Saluki Invitational	All Day
Oct. 14	Pre-Nationals	All Day
Oct. 28	MVC Championship	All Day
Nov. 11	NCAA Regional Championship	All Day
Nov. 20	NCAA Championship	All Day

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE		
Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 28	MVC Individuals	TBA
Sept. 29	MVC Individuals	TBA
Sept. 30	MVC Individuals	TBA
Sept. 30	ITA All-American	TBA
Oct. 1	MVC Individuals	TBA
Oct. 1	ITA All-American	TBA
Oct. 2	ITA All-American	TBA
Oct. 3	ITA All-American	TBA
Oct. 4	ITA All-American	TBA
Oct. 5	ITA All-American	TBA
Oct. 6	ITA All-American	TBA
Oct. 7	ITA All-American	TBA

MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE		
Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 2	ITA All-American	TBA
Oct. 3	ITA All-American	TBA
Oct. 4	ITA All-American	TBA
Oct. 5	ITA All-American	TBA
Oct. 6	Louisville Invitational	All Day
Oct. 6	ITA All-American	TBA
Oct. 7	Louisville Invitational	All Day
Oct. 7	ITA All-American	TBA
Oct. 8	Louisville Invitational	All Day
Oct. 8	ITA All-American	TBA

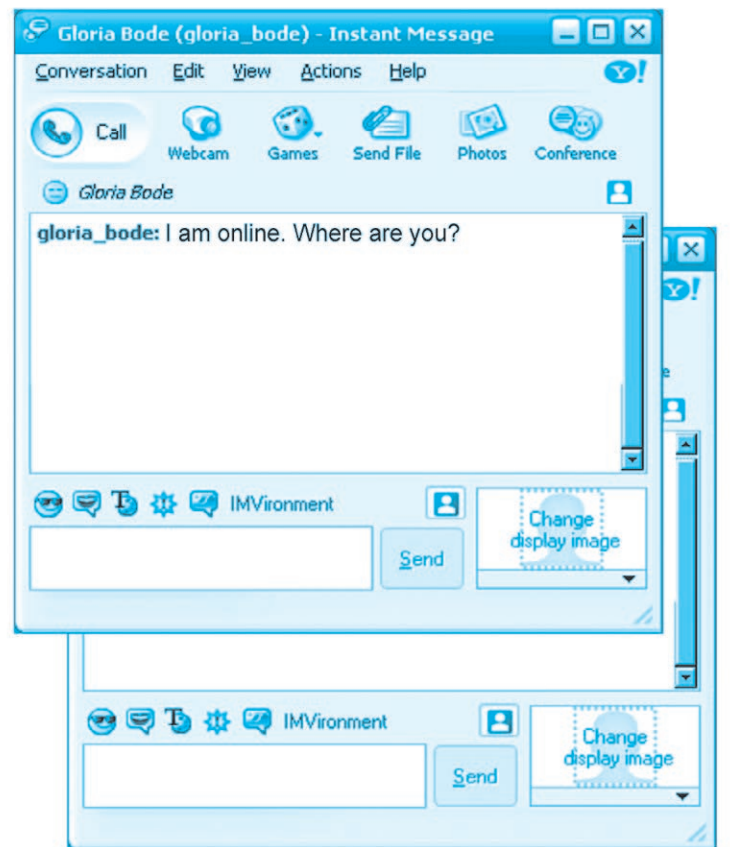
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51 yds/game



Arkee Whitlock - RB
377 yds rushing
494 all purpose yds
3 TDs



Nick Hill - QB
161 yds rushing
382 yds passing
9 total TDs



John Randle - RB
137 yds rushing
5.1 yds/carry
1 TD

SIU offense loaded with full arsenal

D.W. Norris
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU is a run-first team. Head coach Jerry Kill has said it, and statistics back the claim.

Kill's blueprint for success works, but the team uses more than rushing to win games, despite the return of All-American running back Arkee Whitlock. With a young quarterback and starter-depleted receiving corps, expectations of an all-Arkee, all-the-time game plan surfaced before the

season. While Whitlock still carries the rushing load, the Salukis get the ball to playmakers across the field.

The Salukis sport the top-ranked rushing and total offense in the Gateway Football Conference. They also own the conference's top scoring mark, with an average of 44 points scored a game.

While SIU works off its rushing game, that is not to say the offense is strictly a ground-pounding attack. The Salukis are equal opportunity when it comes to scoring. Ten players found the end zone in the team's first three wins.

Whitlock said the Salukis' talented group of offensive players would make a difference this season.

"This depth and this athleticism that we've got on this team could take us a long way," Whitlock said.

The Salukis run with brutal efficiency, but their ability to involve different playmakers allows the team to stay true to its offensive philosophy. Though that may seem illogical at first, Kill said by spreading carries, catches and snaps, the offense becomes more dangerous.

"There's no question it's important, and it's a big thing for us," Kill said. "That way they don't lock into one person or one thing."

A full complement of weapons helps keep defenses off balance.

Whitlock leads the Salukis in rush-

ing with 377 yards, and his three rushing touchdowns are second on the team. His 125.7 yards per game on the ground are good for third place in the Gateway. The Rock Hill, S.C., native gains an average of 6.3 yards on his 60 carries for the season.

Junior quarterback Nick Hill has called Whitlock the team's workhorse, but that does not mean he pulls the Salukis' cart alone.

Running back John Randle, a junior, gained 141 yards in SIU's three wins. He also has one rushing touchdown.

Freshman running back Naji Shinskie and full back J.T. Wise also earn carries in SIU's punishing ground game and provide Hill with a target

out of the backfield.

Then there is the quarterback.

Hill presents problems for opposing defenses with his one-man version of a multifaceted attack. He can run, as shown by his 161 total rushing yards, which is good for second on the team.

Hill also looks more comfortable in the pocket with every attempt and passes efficiently to multiple targets when he drops back.

He has thrown to 10 different SIU backs and receivers on his way to 29 completions in 51 attempts. Four different Salukis have caught Hill's touchdown passes.

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VOLLEYBALL

Injury ends freshman's season

Berwanger suffers partial tear of ACL, coach hopes to see return by spring season

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jennifer Berwanger's freshman season has come to an abrupt end.

Berwanger, an outside hitter for the Saluki volleyball team, will not play the rest of the season because of a partial tear in her anterior cruciate ligament (ACL).

Berwanger suffered the injury at the Saluki Invitational on Sept. 9 when she dived to save a ball headed out of

bounds in a match against Belmont. The injury occurred just one game after she recorded a career high in defensive digs with 11.

Originally, head coach Brenda Winkeler thought the injury would be nothing more than a twisted knee that "just gave her a scare."

After several examinations by doctors, though, Berwanger's ACL was pronounced partially torn.

Berwanger will undergo surgery today, said Shalae Schulte, SIU associate

director of media services. Berwanger was unavailable to comment.

"It's a very tough break because she was doing very well playing in the back row for us," Winkeler said. "She was overtaking in the left and right side during practice, and she was very good at both positions."

Berwanger had not started a match all season but did play in 28 games throughout eight matches and made an immediate impact as a freshman.

Winkeler said although Berwanger was playing off the bench, she would have been starting games eventually this season based on her progress.

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Rachel Green comforts Saluki freshman Jennifer Berwanger after she hurt her knee during the second game against Belmont University on Sept. 9 at Davies Gymnasium.