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Rallying for remembrance



CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students and residents gathered to march in honor of Trayvon Martin Tuesday outside city hall in Carbondale. The group marched down the Strip holding signs and chanting in support of the Florida teen who was shot and killed in February 2012. Patoya Bryant, a senior from San Diego studying advertising, organized the event. "We're out here for one cause, and that's to honor Trayvon," she said. "Since one voice is not enough, if we come together and create a big enough voice, maybe other people will be able to hear it."

Student files lawsuit against Board of Trustees

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

After several months of disagreements and fights, the SIU Board of Trustees is now the target of a lawsuit.

The lawsuit was filed July 8 by Carbondale attorney Darrell Dunham on behalf of Nolan Sharkey, a second year law student, who claims student trustee Jesse Cler failed to meet the required amount of signatures to be put on the election ballot for the April campus election. The lawsuit alleges Cler was allowed to have his name on the ballot even though he lacked the signatures required and a ruling by the Student Trustee Election Commission showed that Cler's petitions did not follow the commission's rules.

The lawsuit names each member of the board as defendants and seeks an injunction to nullify any votes after July 1 that Cler makes. It also asks for Sharkey to be named the student trustee for the Carbondale campus.

Dunham, who is also an emeritus professor at SIU, said the case bothers him because the Board of Trustees has a large impact on the university and, thus, the southern Illinois community.

"The Board of Trustees is obviously the governing policy board and who you have on there voting and participating is just immense," he said. "The notion that somebody who was not certified by the election authority being seated as a board member is, to me, deeply disturbing."

Dunham said the election is required by state law and he thinks the standards for any type of public

election should be used in this instance. He said given how much impact a student representative can have on the future of the university, he thinks this case should be treated seriously.

Dunham also said the decision to put Cler's name on the ballot was wrong because his name was placed on the ballot by the interim dean of students Katherine Sermersheim, who did not have the authority to make this decision.

The choice to add Cler to the ballot would have caused him a lot of trouble as a teacher, Dunham said.

"I think I would have been disciplined for engaging in that kind of behavior, for interfering with the student election, and I should have been," he said. "It would just never occur to me to try and intervene that way."

Randal Thomas, chair of the SIU Board of Trustees, said he declined to comment on the case because it is an ongoing investigation.

The case is also being investigated by Adrian Miller, a junior from Carbondale studying political science and the Undergraduate Student Government president.

Miller said his office was handed the lawsuit in order to investigate the case. He said while he was not president when the issue arose, he has taken time to learn more on the subject and is continuing to investigate it.

"We are looking into it and that's really all I can say," he said.

A student representative from the SIU Carbondale campus did not take part in the July 11 Board of Trustees meeting in Springfield.

Underemployment rampant among recent college graduates

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

Graduating with a degree from a nationally recognized university can help college students stand out, but in today's struggling job market, most college graduates are settling for whatever they can get.

The Huffington Post reported on a new survey by McKinsey on Society that stated recent college graduates take jobs they do not want every five minutes. The survey reported nearly 120,000 graduates take jobs they are

overqualified for, such as retail or restaurant work. The survey said even though graduates are looking for careers in their majors, the rate of underemployment in the job market makes it difficult to find work suited to their majors.

Michelle Garrett, a recruitment coordinator for career services, said the job outlook for recent graduates is strong, but challenging for students who are not willing to make a change for their career. She said the biggest factor graduates need to take into consideration when job searching is the

willingness to relocate to another location where there are job opportunities available.

Garrett said there are career opportunities open for every major but graduates need to understand not every position will be located in southern Illinois or near their hometown.

"Take, for example, degrees in radio-television or cinema," she said. "There are not a lot of those kinds of jobs in rural areas, so graduates who come from the country need to move to more urban areas, or wherever those

positions are readily available."

Sam Weber, a cinema graduate from Smithton, said he would be more than willing to relocate somewhere new if he came across a job opportunity in cinema.

Weber said although he has a part-time job working for Jimmy John's in his hometown, he is still searching for full-time employment anywhere he can find it. He said he has created job search accounts on Career Builder and Monster to try and find a position in his major, but has been unsuccessful so far.

"When you make those

accounts, you have the option to share your profile publicly," he said. "That was the biggest mistake in the world, because now I am just getting hounded for interviews by all these insurance companies and I am not hearing back for any of the positions I actually want."

Along with a degree, students should also look at getting work experience outside the traditional college setting, such as internships, externships and major-related jobs, Garrett said.

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Blagojevich appeals convictions, stiff sentence

MICHAEL TARM
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Lawyers for Rod Blagojevich filed an appeal just before a midnight deadline Monday that challenges the imprisoned former Illinois governor's corruption conviction and 14-year prison term, including on grounds the trial judge allegedly committed a litany of errors.

The 100-plus page filing with the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago comes more than two years after the Chicago Democrat's retrial and 16 months after he entered a federal prison in Colorado.

Jurors convicted Blagojevich, 56, of engaging in wide-ranging corruption, including that the two-term governor sought to profit from his power to appoint someone to the U.S. Senate seat that Barack Obama vacated to become president.

Blagojevich's most shocking crime in the eyes of most observers was no crime at all, the appeal contends. Blagojevich was merely

engaging in standard politics when he floated the idea of securing a U.S. Cabinet seat or ambassadorship for himself if he appointed Obama confidant Valerie Jarrett to the Senate seat, it says. Neither Obama nor Jarrett have ever been accused of any wrongdoing in the case.

"The record shows that Blagojevich's proposed exchange was an arm's length political deal, described by Blagojevich as a political 'horse trade,'" the appeal says. It wasn't criminal "because the political deal proposed by Blagojevich was a proper and common exchange under our democratic system of government."

The appeal also points to what it says was a lack of evenhandedness by U.S. District Judge James Zagel throughout Blagojevich's two trials.

It alleges Zagel gave Blagojevich little choice but to testify at his retrial after repeatedly ruling arguments the defense viewed as crucial could only be broached by Blagojevich himself from the witness stand. Once on the stand, Zagel prohibited many of those statements, including Blagojevich's

attempt to tell jurors he believed at the time that his actions were legal, it contends.

"Had Blagojevich been permitted to present his good-faith defense, it would have been a powerful defense, likely to produce an acquittal," his lawyers argue.

The appeal also blames Zagel for allowing a juror who allegedly expressed bias against Blagojevich to remain on the jury despite defense attorneys' objections. The appeal only referred to the panelist as Juror No. 174, saying he said about Blagojevich during jury selection, "I just figured him, possibly, to be guilty."

The appeal also raises longstanding claims that Zagel barred FBI wiretap evidence that might have aided the defense, that he sided overwhelmingly with prosecutors and that he miscalculated the appropriate prison term for Blagojevich.

The appeal was filed about 30 minutes before midnight.

Blagojevich was convicted on 18 counts over two trials, jurors in the first deadlocking on all but

one count. Taking the stand in the second, decisive trial in 2011, Blagojevich insisted his talking about wanting to sell Obama's seat was just that — talk.

Zagel imposed a lengthy prison term at a sentencing hearing later in 2011, telling Blagojevich he had abused voters' trust and undermined the democratic process "to do things that were only good for yourself."

Many observers at the time said Blagojevich's best hope on appeal wasn't that a higher court would overturn his convictions but that appellate judges would agree his sentence was too harsh.

Appeals can take years to play out, and defendants rarely prevail.

Another Illinois governor convicted for corruption, George Ryan, filed multiple appeals over years and lost every key ruling. The former Republican leader was recently released after more than five years in prison and seven months of home confinement.

Secret wiretaps of an often foul-mouthed Blagojevich eager to earn big money were at the core of

prosecutors' case. "I've got this thing and it's f--- -- golden," jurors heard Blagojevich saying in one wiretapped conversation about Obama's vacated seat. "And I'm just not giving it up for f----- nothing."

As Inmate No. 40892-424 in the Federal Correctional Institution Englewood in suburban Denver, Blagojevich's life is highly regimented, including frequent head counts and having to wake at dawn.

In a Facebook posting this year, Blagojevich's wife, Patti, said her husband is spending time in prison teaching Civil War history and learning to play the guitar. She added that he frequently jogs around a quarter-mile prison track.

"All that we have been left with is a aching hole in our lives," she added about herself and the couple's two daughters.

After the then-governor's Dec. 9, 2008 arrest, Blagojevich hit the talk show circuit to declare his innocence and to rail against prosecutors. He even appeared on Donald Trump's reality show, "The Apprentice."

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Jon Knoblock, a photography graduate from St. Charles, Mo., said his work with the Botanical Gardens in St. Louis was invaluable to developing his talents with photography work.

Knoblock said although

he is working at Home Depot part-time, he hopes to impress employers with his freelance work and hopefully start a career in photography. He said even though he does not have a full-time position in photography yet, his time working with the university helped open him up to many photo opportunities he might

have never had otherwise.

"With my major, I suppose you do not really need a degree to be great at what you do, but it never hurts to have a degree," he said. "For me, learning all the tips and techniques from my professors at the university and having the chance to intern at the Botanical Gardens definitely helped me

improve my work."

Garrett said off-campus education helps build professional networks for finding jobs and reinforces important career skills such as teamwork, leadership and communication skills.

"One thing companies look at when hiring a new employee is being able to easily communicate

with co-workers and clients," she said. "Working hard in a setting outside of college can help establish that you have initiative to a potential employer."

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Architecture camp celebrates 25 years of service

STEPHANIE DANNER
Daily Egyptian

An architecture camp for kids is celebrating its 25th year of service to the community.

Kid Architecture Camp is a summer camp at the university which allows children to learn about the built world around them. Students from all over the U.S. gather to be part of this learning experience.

Jon Davey, an architecture professor, said he started the program 25 years ago with the hope of children being able to see the world around them with a deeper sense of appreciation. He said his goal is for students to be able to understand the walls they live in and why they are important.

Davey also hosts two other camps: Middle School Architecture Camp and High School Architecture Camp.

Camps last one week and are structured for three different learning levels: grades fourth through sixth, middle school, and high school. This year, camps have already been conducted in Sydney, Nova Scotia, and Murphysboro. Students travel from around the country to the camps to learn why buildings look the way they do and how they stand up, to have hands on experience and to investigate the design of the built environment around them.

Nick Lach, a senior from Murphysboro studying automotive technology, said he attended the camps when he was in middle school and his favorite part of the camp was when Davey would give them an opportunity to put their knowledge into practice. He said



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rchitecture professor Jon Davey, center, helps pour concrete into boxes Tuesday during the Middle School Architecture Camp near Washington Square. The visiting students, who traveled from all over the country to attend the camp, were using broken pieces of tile to create mosaics on top of the concrete. Davey has held the week-long camp every summer for 25 years, along with a kids camp for fourth through sixth graders and a high school camp. Davey said it is important to hold camps like this to visually educate kids at a young age. "Architecture is ubiquitous, you live with it all the time," he said. "To have an understanding of the built environment around you is critically important."

he would lecture and then have the students participate in an activity relating to the topic at hand.

Lach said he enjoyed the projects they did such as building a bridge out of watermelons and walking across it after using elements from Davey's lectures and instruction.

"I was small enough that the high school kids put me on the watermelon

bridge and it held my weight," he said.

Lach said he didn't realize what an impact Davey and the architecture camps had on him. He said he enjoyed the camp so much that he soon began working with Davey at the camps.

Davey has great knowledge about his field, but more importantly, he has a passion for it and wants people to understand the world

around them, Lach said.

"We go from eight in the morning to eight at night just looking for that teachable moment," Davey said. "I believe most people are visually illiterate and it's critically important for young people to understand the built environment around them."

Current camp students are getting the same type of experiences that Lach

had ten years ago.

Fritz Cuhn, a middle school student from San Diego, Calif., said he enjoys building and is excited about the projects they are going to make throughout the week. Some projects include building a model house using Exacto knives and cardboard, making Egyptian art by carving hieroglyphics into clay and pouring cement into molds to make mosaics.

The camp also encourages students to explore the world of architecture as a possible career.

Sophia Davie, a middle school student from Herrin, started her first year at architecture camp and said she thinks it's a fun way to know if it's something she would want to pursue as a career.

"Dr. Davey is really inspirational and he's someone to look up to. Learning about architecture really inspires me because I like art and I think the way buildings are built is pretty cool," she said.

James Perez, a middle school student from Chicago said he is very interested in becoming an architect and thinks this camp will help him decide if this career choice is a good fit for him.

"The architecture camp is very educational for students. It helps us get a look into college life as well as architecture in a college," he said. "It helps us know what we need to do in order to improve our skills in architecture. It also helps me think about the pros and cons of architecture as a career."

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Zimmerman cleared; attorney says safety a concern

KYLE HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

After a year and a half of living as a hermit, George Zimmerman emerged from a Florida courthouse a free man, cleared of all charges in the shooting of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin.

His brother said the former neighborhood watch volunteer was still processing the reality that he wouldn't serve prison time for the killing, which Zimmerman, 29, has maintained was an act of self-defense. Late Saturday night, a jury found him not guilty of second-degree murder and declined to convict him on a lesser charge of manslaughter.

However, with many critics angry over his acquittal, his freedom may be limited.

"He's going to be looking over his shoulder the rest of his life," Robert Zimmerman Jr. said during an

interview on CNN.

Demonstrators upset with the verdict protested mostly peacefully in Florida, Milwaukee, Washington, Atlanta and other cities overnight and into the early morning Sunday, but some broke windows and vandalized a police squad car in Oakland during protests in four California cities, authorities said. Additional demonstrations were scheduled across the country through Sunday evening.

Churches also made note of the verdict Sunday morning, with many leaders speaking about the case and urging peace in the aftermath. Some congregants wore hooded sweatshirts, as Martin had when he died, or shirts with the teen's picture.

Martin's killing in February 2012 unleashed debate across the U.S. over racial profiling, self-defense and equal justice. Protesters nationwide lashed out against police in the

Orlando suburb of Sanford as it took 44 days for Zimmerman to be arrested. Many, including Martin's parents, said Zimmerman had racially profiled the unarmed black teen. Zimmerman identifies himself as Hispanic.

Six anonymous female jurors considered nearly three weeks of often wildly conflicting testimony over who was the aggressor on the rainy night the 17-year-old was shot while walking through the gated townhouse community where he was staying and where Zimmerman lived.

Jurors were sequestered during the trial, and they deliberated more than 15 hours over two days before announcing late Saturday night that they had reached a verdict. The court did not release the racial and ethnic makeup of the jury, but the panel appeared to reporters covering selection to be made up of five white

women and a sixth who may be Hispanic.

In August 2012, defense attorney Mark O'Mara said Zimmerman and his wife, Shellie, had been living like hermits and weren't working because they feared for their safety.

After Saturday's verdict, police, officials and civil rights leaders urged peace and told protesters not to resort to violence. While defense attorneys said they were thrilled with the outcome, O'Mara suggested Zimmerman's safety would be an ongoing concern.

"There still is a fringe element that wants revenge," O'Mara said. "They won't listen to a verdict of not guilty."

Those watching reacted strongly when the verdict was announced. Martin's mother and father were not in the courtroom when it was read; supporters of his family who had gathered outside yelled "No! No!" upon learning of the verdict.

Andrew Perkins, 55, a black resident of Sanford, angrily asked outside the courthouse: "How the hell did they find him not guilty?"

"He killed somebody and got away with murder," Perkins shouted, so angry he shook, looking toward the courthouse.

Trayvon Martin's brother, Jahvaris Fulton, said on Twitter: "Et tu America?" — a reference to the Latin phrase "Et tu, Brute?" known as an expression of betrayal.

In a Sunday afternoon statement, President Barack Obama called Martin's death a tragedy for America but asked that Americans respect calls for calm reflection.

"I know this case has elicited strong passions," he said. "And in the wake of the verdict, I know those passions may be running even higher. But we are a nation of laws, and a jury has spoken."

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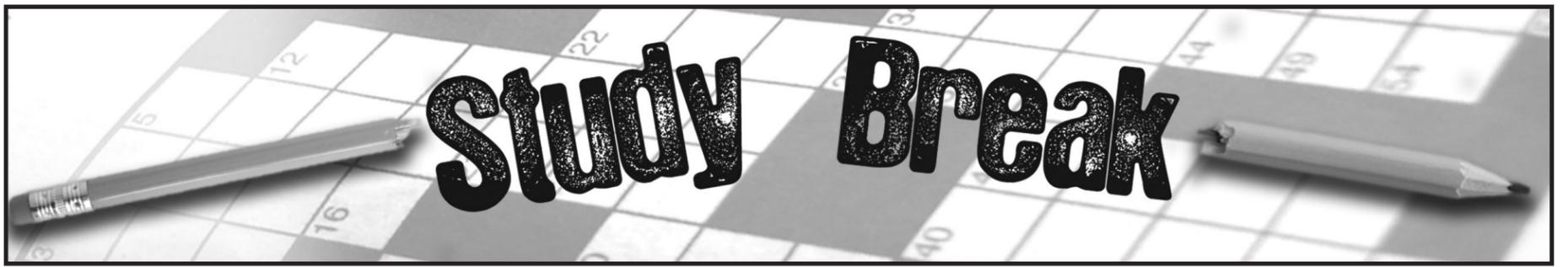
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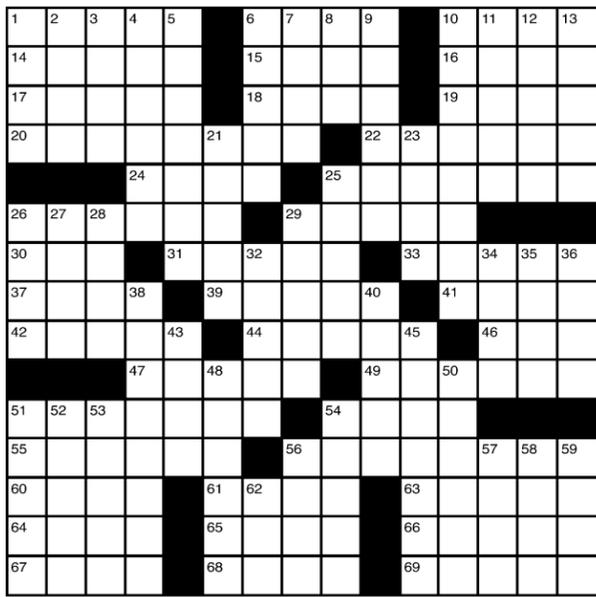


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 - 6 Keep ___ on; watch closely
 - 10 Warm tubular hand covering
 - 14 ___ closet; place for tablecloth & towel storage
 - 15 Help in crime
 - 16 Qualified
 - 17 Turn aside, as the eyes
 - 18 Equal
 - 19 Make much of; talk up
 - 20 Abandoned
 - 22 Real ___; house-selling business
 - 24 Apprehension
 - 25 Took out
 - 26 Of the mind
 - 29 Talk out of
 - 30 Expert
 - 31 Subject
 - 33 College officials
 - 37 Liner or tanker
 - 39 Nolte & others
 - 41 Faucet problem
 - 42 Shoe bottoms
 - 44 Bird homes
 - 46 JKL followers
 - 47 Like a three-minute egg
 - 49 Baking potato
 - 51 Backed by GEICO, e.g.
 - 54 Sleep outdoors
 - 55 Sent via USPS
 - 56 Fixed
 - 60 Pocket bread
 - 61 Wingless insect
 - 63 Treasure ___; valuable find
 - 64 ___ out; become balanced
 - 65 Trevino and Remick
 - 66 Big black bird
 - 67 In case
 - 68 Wooden bar joining oxen
 - 69 Warn



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- DOWN**
- 2 ___ it up; have a ball
 - 3 On ___ own; independent
 - 4 ___ of; missing
 - 5 Plead with
 - 6 Candle
 - 7 In the sack
 - 8 Buzzing insect
 - 9 "Sesame ___"
 - 10 Was important
 - 11 German sub
 - 12 Wind instrument
 - 13 Threw a party in honor of
 - 21 Eagle's claw
 - 23 Downhill glider
 - 25 Ship levels
 - 26 Church service
 - 27 Reverberate
 - 28 Simon or Sedaka
 - 29 Chopped finely
 - 32 Longed
 - 34 Upper limbs
 - 35 Four and five
 - 36 Name for a dog
 - 38 Crotchety



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- 40 Part of a bra
- 43 Father children
- 45 Large island in Indonesia
- 48 Fruit-destroying insect, for short
- 50 Coil
- 51 Force; drive on
- 52 Not worldly
- 53 Locations
- 54 Do no more
- 56 Offend others by one's smell
- 57 Wander; roam
- 58 Hardly ___; seldom
- 59 Fender blemish
- 62 Late July baby

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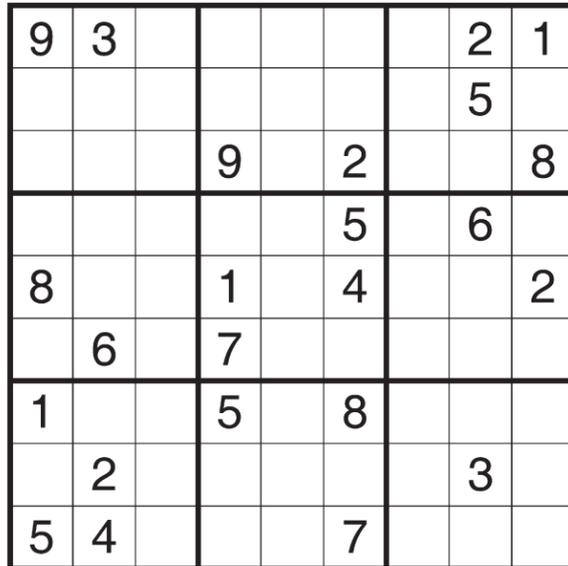
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3	4	5	2	8	7	6	1	9
2	6	7	9	3	4	8	5	1
4	5	1	7	2	8	9	6	3
8	3	9	6	1	5	2	4	7

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Gemini — Today is a 9 — Advancement in your career could be unstable. Your friends can help you navigate choppy waters. What difference will you make? You'd love some independence.

Cancer — Today is an 8 — Take a walk down memory lane. Review long-range planning. For about five months, replace what you left behind. Old destinations satisfy a craving for the familiar.

Leo — Today is a 7 — Limit wild speculation. Review financial issues and your budget, and stay current. Leave your money where it is. Until mid-December, old investments pay best.

Virgo — Today is an 8 — The old ways work best. Renew old relationships, yet remain self-reliant. Rely on time-tested alliances. Romantic successes arise through communication.

Libra — Today is a 9 — Today and tomorrow get busy. Hone your skills. Review decisions and develop efficient work habits. You'll do best perfecting techniques from now through mid-December.

Scorpio — Today is a 9 — Enjoy the spotlight. Review a creative design. Stick to familiar games, as passions rekindle. Old love is best for the next few months. Renew existing bonds.

Sagittarius — Today is a 7 — Fix up what you've got over the next five months, with Uranus retrograde. Conditions are good for renovating your place. Traditional ways work best until mid-December. Revise and refine.

Capricorn — Today is an 8 — You're having more fun at work. Set priorities, which may include postponing romance. It pays off. You're making a good impression. Still, do it for love, not money.

Aquarius — Today is an 8 — Be cautious with your money. Collect old debts more easily. Build your nest egg with steady progress. Growth comes where you direct resources.

Pisces — Today is a 9 — Take a step back. Review your progress. This phase is great for scientific research. You'll advance farthest by using proven methods. Water your garden diligently and patiently.



CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU head football coach Dale Lennon celebrates with his team Nov. 17 after the Salukis defeated Western Illinois University 35-0 at Saluki Stadium. The Missouri Valley Football Conference announced that 40 SIU football players placed on the 2012-2013 honor roll. SIU is one of only three schools in the conference to place at least 40 student-athletes on the list.

Forty players find spots on football honor roll

TYLER DIXON
Daily Egyptian

More than three dozen Saluki football players received credit for their academic effort last season.

The Missouri Valley Football Conference announced 40 student-athletes to the honor roll for the 2012-2013 season.

Jason Stegman, a graduated long-snapper, earned the President's Council Academic Excellence Award. Stegman is one of only 17 student-athletes in the MVFC to be chosen for this honor. To be chosen for the award, a 3.5 grade point average must be held and a student must be

within 18 credit hours of graduation, along with a minimum of two years in athletics.

Head football coach Dale Lennon said his students need to have success in the classroom and his first goal with an athlete when they enter SIU is to get them to graduate.

"The student part is still a major component of college athletics," Lennon said.

Luke Thuston, a junior from Eureka, Mo., studying physical education, is one of 18 football players to be named to the Commissioner's Academic Excellence Award. It is Thuston's third appearance on the list overall.

To be recognized for the

Commissioner's Academic Excellence Award, a student must maintain a 3.2 grade point average for two consecutive semesters. SIU had the second highest number of students named for this award in the conference and was one of only three universities to have at least 40 on the honor roll.

Thuston said his parents always told him that athletics would be over one day and he'd need to be successful in life.

"They made sure I was good in school so I was able to continue my life after athletics," Thuston said.

Despite having a pick-six and blocking punts, Thuston said his academic performance has been his

largest accomplishment during his time at the university.

Thuston played both sides of the ball at Eureka High School, where he was a two-time all-conference first team defensive back in the 2007 and 2008 seasons. He was also the South Suburban Conference offensive player of the year in 2008 as quarterback.

Taylor Hunter, a junior from Roanoke, Ala., studying radio television, is one of the 40 players on the honor roll. This is Hunter's first time on the honor roll.

"It's a big accomplishment knowing I can succeed on and off the field," Hunter said.

Hunter played in all 11 games last

season as inside linebacker and also played special teams. He also had more than 370 tackles in his high school career and was an all-state selection his senior year.

Hunter said it's challenging being a student and an athlete, but he doesn't think it's too difficult and both can be done. Hunter said he is getting back to the level where teammates can count on him to make a big play like he did in high school.

"It makes me feel good again knowing that I'm someone they can count on," Hunter said.

Tyler Dixon can be reached at tdixon@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

MVFC HONOR ROLL

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