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**Natu Visinia celebrates his first round defeat** of Glen Miller Saturday at the Sports Blast in Carbondale. Visinia is scheduled for his first professional fight in November.

STEPHEN RICKERL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

For the third installment of the three-part series on former SIU football player Natu Visinia, see Currents on page 8.

## Carbondale considers more home inspections

### City Council to take action at Oct. 16 meeting

**Barton Lorimor**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale renters and potential homebuyers have reason to watch the City Council's general business closely on Oct. 16.

Council members heard ordinance proposals from city manager Jeff Doherty at Tuesday night's Council meeting, one of which would require landlords to pay an annual \$35 fee per rental unit to fund a mandatory inspection. Another ordinance would offer a \$5,000 grant in exchange for 10 years of residency in single-family homes previously on the rental market.

Jane Adams, treasurer for the Arbor District, said she is in favor of the \$35 fee. Adams spoke

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## Family housing rolls in dough

### Panera donates bread and pastries to Evergreen Terrace

**Brandy Oxford**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Families at Evergreen Terrace are rolling in the dough – pastries, bagels and loaves, that is.

Every Wednesday, SIUC campus Girl Scouts pick up between \$200 to \$300 worth of bread and desserts from Carbondale's Panera Bread Company to deliver to Evergreen's main office. From there, families line up and pick through the baking assortment to find their favorites.

"These are students with families and limited incomes, so this is a great gift Panera gives," Jamie Corr, Evergreen's community aid, said.

Families are given gloves and plastic bags and are allowed to choose which foods will best serve the needs of their families.

Ralph Behrens, general manager at Panera, said he has to estimate how much dough he will need for his store three days in advance, often resulting in extra food that would otherwise go to waste.

"It's not an exact science, but because we have a shelf stable product that's left over at the end of the night, and it's safe to keep

at room temperature and relatively easy to package and transport, we are able to donate that to food pantries, churches and other organizations that can help get it out to people that need it in the community," Behrens said.

Corr said none of their bread goes to waste, even on days when Evergreen residents do not eat it all, because the leftover donations are distributed to people in the community.

Evergreen's residents give back through soda tabs for the Ronald McDonald House and collect egg cartons for local farmers. Last year they collected 6,600 box tops, worth 10 cents each, for Unity Point School to help pay for school supplies. They also recycle coffee cans and greeting cards for projects.

One of Evergreen's residents, Malokele Nanivazo, said the program was especially helpful to her as a single mother.

"You really have to manage what you have, and any kind of help — for me, it's very good," Nanivazo said.

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## Carbondale: No Vacancy



**Laura Thomas, an SIU alumni, looks through some of the new clothing** 710 book store has on display for homecoming. The store is moving all the alumni and football-specific clothing to the front of the store in preparation for homecoming.

JASON JOHNSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

### Local businesses prepare for homecoming crowds

**Danny Wenger**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Returning alumni without hotel reservations better bring blankets in their cars.

As homecoming draws many SIUC graduates back to Carbondale, local businesses have prepared for one of their busiest weekends. Many hotels in the area are already completely booked and signature retail stores are making arrangements to handle the flow of customers.

Kevin Morrey, general manager of the Hampton Inn on Route 13, said several of his reservations for the weekend were made months ago.

"As soon as the schedule comes out, which designates when home-

“There won't be a room available south of Mt. Vernon.”

— Kevin Morrey  
general manager of Hampton Inn

coming is, then the phones start,” he said.

Morrey said the computer system at his hotel allows people to make reservations a year in advance. With 80 rooms, Morrey said there are only a few rooms still open.

Jane Kearney, general manager of the Holiday Inn on Route 13, also said she received room reservations for this weekend months ago.

"We are booked for the weekend," she said. "This weekend has been sold out for several months, I want to say six to nine months in advance."

Kearney said although there have been some reservations canceled, openings are generally filled very quickly.

Both Kearney and Morrey said last year, both hotels were sold out for homecoming.

"There won't be a room available south of Mt. Vernon," Morrey said.

The 710 Bookstore has been in Carbondale since 1967. Randy Johnson, the store's manager, said his staff would be rearranging the store for returning students.

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What's your opinion of cage fighting, the sport former Saluki Football player Natu Visinia competes in?

A. I love it, it's just as much a sport as boxing or football.  
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C. I've never seen a cage fighting match, I don't really have an opinion.  
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• To schedule a test, please call 536-7751

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship**

• 7 p.m. Today at Life Science III Auditorium  
• This week's topic: Stupid Love for Stupid People ... and a Few Cows

**Donkey Basketball**

• 6 p.m. Today at Bowen Gym, Old Carbondale High School  
• SIUC Collegiate FFA will be hosting; players ride on donkeys and play basketball; concessions will be available  
• Tickets available in Agriculture Building, \$5 in advance, \$6 at door

**Film Screening "A Friend in Waiting: Stories of Palestinian Nonviolence Resistance"**

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NEWS BRIEFS

**Sun-Times Media Group combining two of its newspapers**

CHICAGO (AP) — Sun-Times Media Group Inc. said Wednesday it is combining two of its Chicago-area newspapers into one daily publication as part of a plan to regain profitability.

The Daily Southtown and the twice-weekly Star will combine in mid-November, resulting in estimated annual savings of \$3 million.

The company said the combination will result in an as-yet-undetermined number of editorial layoffs. The two papers currently have a total of 99 full-time and 16 part-time employees.

While other details of the transaction are still being worked out, the combined publication — yet to be named — will continue to focus on local coverage of Chicago's southern suburbs, Sun-Times Media Group said.

"Increased zoning opportunities will enhance our new paper's attractiveness to advertisers while reducing costs of newsprint, circulation sales and head count," Chief Executive Cyrus Freidheim said in a statement.

**Chrysler to shut down northern Illinois plant for two weeks**

BELVIDERE (AP) — Citing a tough market, Chrysler will shut down a northern Illinois assembly plant for two weeks starting this weekend.

The plant in Belvidere will shut down Saturday. Workers there make the Dodge Caliber, Jeep Compass and Jeep Patriot.

In confirming the shutdown, Chrysler spokeswoman Michelle Tinson blames "tough market conditions."

Sales of the Compass were down 19 percent in September compared to the same month last year, while Caliber sales were down 20 percent. Sales of the Patriot were down 16 percent from August.

The company's overall U.S. sales dropped five percent last month.

The Belvidere plant's more than 3,800 employees will still receive most of their pay during the forced two-week break.

**House overrides property tax cap bill**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois House is moving ahead with a property-tax relief bill Gov. Rod Blagojevich says doesn't go far enough.

Blagojevich changed a tax-cap bill last month meant to limit the growth of Cook County tax bills to seven percent. The version lawmakers sent him included a \$33,000 homestead exemption that's phased out after two years. The governor changed the exemption to \$40,000 and made it permanent.

The House voted to override that change 92-19.

The Senate has its own plan. Democrats aligned with Blagojevich put the governor's changes to the bill in a new piece of legislation Tuesday to have another option. The Senate has yet to vote on that measure.

**Bus driver makes court appearance in firefighter's death**

BENTON (AP) — A Greyhound bus driver accused of hitting and killing a firefighter on Interstate 57 in southern Illinois has made his first court appearance on two traffic charges.

Forty-one-year-old Sammie Rogers Jr. didn't say anything during his Franklin County Circuit Court appearance.

His attorney previously had entered a not guilty plea on Miller's behalf to charges of improper lane usage and failing to give emergency workers an appropriately wide berth.

Authorities say the bus was northbound early July 27 when it hit 43-year-old James Miller, a volunteer Sesser firefighter who had just helped douse a tractor-trailer blaze along the freeway.

Rogers and the 51 passengers on the Memphis-to-Chicago bus were not injured.

POLICE REPORTS

There are no new items to report today.

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# Comedy event not just for laughs

Students discuss impact of racial and gay comedy

**Allison Petty**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students watched clips from comedians, such as Lisa Lampanelli and Dave Chapelle Wednesday night, but the evening was not all laughs.

About 70 students met in the Student Center to discuss the impact of jokes that feature topics of race and sexual orientation as a punch line. The event was a part of Latino Heritage Month, which occurs from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, and Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender History Month, which is October.

Craig Gingrich-Philbrook, an associate professor of speech communications, facilitated the discussion.

Philbrook, who identifies himself as gay, said he has been involved in performance arts similar to stand-up comedy and sees how it can have both positive and negative connotations.

"I think it's a lot like music. You have kind of the happy love song that makes some people really happy and makes some people want to pull out their hair, and I think comedy can be this way," Philbrook said. "There is some comedy that can be very reassuring and it's a way to sort of relieve some cultural pressure, and then there's some comedy that's actually almost brutal in its



**Alison Zentz, a senior from Palatine studying social work, watches video clips** as part of an event discussing the impacts of racial and gay comedy. The event was part of both GLBT History Month and Latino Heritage Month.

**EDYTA BŁASZCZYK**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

effort to try to look at those things that we don't want to face as a culture."

Katie Kruse, a senior from Salem studying psychology, said she thinks jokes about race and sexual orientation could play a positive role in society.

"I think it makes it easier to deal with sometimes when you make jokes about it," Kruse said. "I mean, I find it funny but I'm not really included in one of those (minorities), so I can't really say for everybody."

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Kassandra Merrill, a senior from Colona studying English, said she hoped the event would raise students' awareness that some humor could be more offensive than they realize.

"The prejudices that we have in society are so rooted there that we've put it in our comedy and it's accepted as being funny," Merrill said. "I think it's important that

people realize what they're joking about and just how it is offensive and that it's not just something that people need to lighten up — it's something people should take seriously."

Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services collaborated with Latino Heritage Month and GLBT History Month planning committees to organize the event.

Abed Abukhdair, a graduate

assistant who works in Student Development, said the discussion was an inexpensive way to acknowledge both months.

"We don't have a big budget so we try to put a lot of events together that are more cost-efficient. We try to be creative with our events," Abukhdair said.

*Allison Petty can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 259 or apetty@siu.edu.*

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Higginbotham graduated from SIU Carbondale in 1987 with a degree in electrical engineering and earned advanced degrees from the Florida Institute of Technology. She had planned to begin a career in the private sector, but NASA made her an offer she couldn't pass up — a position at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

In 1996, she was selected as an astronaut candidate. Higginbotham actively participated in a variety of roles in more than 50 space shuttle launches prior to her opportunity to explore outer space first hand.

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## CONGRESS

## Loophole that gives security contractors immunity may close

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving to close a loophole in the law that has left private security contractors in Iraq like Blackwater immune to criminal prosecution, despite warnings by the White House that expanding the law could cause new problems.

The House was expected to pass legislation on Wednesday by Rep. David Price, D-N.C., that would extend criminal jurisdiction of U.S. courts to any federal contractor working alongside military operations. Senate Democratic leaders said they planned to follow suit as soon as possible and send the measure to President Bush.

## POLITICS

## Bush says U.S. and Iran could talk if nukes are off the table

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — President Bush warned Wednesday of a nuclear-armed Iran but did not rule out that the United States would negotiate with its provocative leader if he gives up his suspected nuclear weapons ambitions.

Bush said it's important for the United States to stay engaged in neighboring Iraq to convince the Iranians that the U.S. is committed to democratic reform in the region. "There would be nothing worse for world peace than if the Iranians believed that the United States did not have the will and commitment to help young democracies survive," Bush told businessmen and women where he took questions after a talk on government spending.

## ELECTION 2008

## Blacks split between Clinton and Obama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks are split down the middle over Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton in the presidential race, seeing both as on their side, a new poll says.

At the same time, blacks and whites have starkly different perceptions of Obama's credentials, the Associated Press-Ipsos poll said Wednesday. Blacks are significantly more satisfied than whites that the youthful Illinois senator has sufficient experience to be president.

Many blacks seem torn between the two. Obama would be the first black president, while the New York senator and former first lady, along with her husband, is widely popular among blacks.

## CALIFORNIA

## Landslide destroys house, four-lane road

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A landslide swept away a chunk of an upscale hilltop neighborhood Wednesday, destroying a home, damaging five others and opening up a 50-yard chasm in a four-lane road.

Forty-six homes in the La Jolla neighborhood were evacuated but no one was hurt in the collapse, which occurred the morning after city officials warned residents of four homes not to sleep in them because the land might give way.

## HEALTH

## Studies show 'virtual colonoscopy' works as well as regular exam

NEW YORK (AP) — Having an X-ray to look for signs of colon cancer may soon be an option for those who dread the traditional scope exam. Two of the largest studies yet of "virtual colonoscopy" show the experimental technique works just as well as spotting potentially cancerous growths as the more invasive method. It's also quicker and cheaper.

But what some people consider the most unpleasant part can't be avoided: drinking laxatives to purge the bowel so growths can be seen.

Still, proponents hope that the newer test will lure those who have balked at getting conventional screening.

## WALL STREET

## Stocks fall farther after early-week optimism

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street extended its pullback Wednesday as investors, retrenching from an optimistic stance early in the week, waited to see how well corporate earnings and the job market have held up in an uneven economy.

The market showed little conviction for a second day as economic readings offered few surprises and as investors looked for signs — possibly from the September employment report due Friday — of whether the market's rebound from its summer lows has been warranted.

## Bush vetoes healthcare bill

David Espo  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush cast a quiet veto Wednesday against a politically attractive expansion of children's health insurance, triggering a struggle with the Democratic-controlled Congress certain to reverberate into the 2008 elections.

"Congress will fight hard to override President Bush's heartless veto," vowed Senate Majority

Leader Harry Reid of Nevada.

Republican leaders expressed confidence they have enough votes to make the veto stick in the House, and not a single senior Democrat disputed them. A two-thirds majority in both houses of Congress is required to override a veto.

Bush vetoed the bill in private, absent the television cameras and other media coverage that normally attend even routine presidential actions. The measure called for adding an estimated four million

mostly lower-income children to a program that currently covers 6.6 million. Funds for the expansion would come from higher tobacco taxes, including a 61-cent increase on a pack of cigarettes.

"Poor kids first," Bush said later in explaining his decision, reflecting a concern that some of the bill's benefits would go to families at higher incomes. "Secondly, I believe in private medicine, not the federal government running the health care system," he added in remarks to an

audience in Lancaster, Pa.

The president said he is willing to compromise with Congress "if they need a little more money in the bill to help us meet the objective of getting help for poor children."

It was the fourth veto of Bush's presidency, at a time his popularity is low, the legislation popular enough to draw support from dozens of GOP lawmakers, and an override certain to seal his lame-duck status.



STEVE RINGMAN ~ MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

For protection from catching malaria, Agnes Mukosay, 7, sleeps under netting that is impregnated with insecticide to keep mosquitoes from biting through the net. Zambia hopes to distribute millions of nets this year.

## Low-tech tools help fight malaria

Sandi Doughton  
MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Selling the idea to the Gates Foundation was a little like peddling computer punch cards to Microsoft.

Sure, bed nets and bug sprays protect people from malaria. But tools that pre-date the Eisenhower administration didn't hold much appeal for Bill Gates and his high-tech-minded philanthropy.

Turns out Kent Campbell is a good salesman.

"I just kept lobbying them," he recalls in his Tennessee drawl.

Now Campbell, who works for the Seattle nonprofit PATH, is trying to parlay a \$35 million Gates grant into Africa's first, large-scale malaria success story. Instead of waiting for the vaccines, designer drugs and genetically-engineered mosquitoes other Gates grantees are developing, he is out to prove it's possible to put a big dent in the disease now — using low-tech options already on the shelf.

The test case is Zambia, home to 11.5 million people and one of the poorest nations on Earth. The goal is to slash malaria cases 75 percent. The result, Campbell hopes, will be a model for other

African governments.

Global spending on malaria has quadrupled since 2000, fueled partly by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation's commitment of more than \$1 billion. But the wealthy world is impatient. If the new investments don't yield results soon, Campbell fears, the money will dry up again — and malaria will rebound as it has before.

"We have to have a success," he says. "And we have to have it soon."

The Malaria Control and Evaluation Partnership in Africa (MACEPA), run by PATH and now in its third year, has helped the Zambian government distribute more than 3 million insecticide-treated bed nets and spray 800,000 homes for the mosquitoes that transmit the malaria parasites.

National data won't be tallied until next year, but Campbell sees progress in reports trickling in from across the Texas-sized country. One district logged only 10 malaria infections this year, down from more than 300 in 2006. A village that lost seven people to the disease last year had no cases this year; children who got the first bed nets have fewer parasites in their blood and less of the anemia caused by the disease.

## 3,000 S. African miners trapped underground

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — About 3,000 miners were trapped underground Wednesday when a water pipe burst and probably caused a shaft to collapse in a South African gold mine, union officials said.

An official with Harmony Gold's Elandsrand Mine near Johannesburg said the company would be able to evacuate the trapped workers over the next 24 hours.

Harmony's acting chief executive, Graham Briggs, said on MSNBC that officials have been in contact with the trapped workers and have been sending them food and water.

He said the company could evacuate the miners over the next day using a smaller cage in another shaft, but the process would be a slow one.

"It's a case of getting a large number of people up in cages," he told MSNBC, according to Dow Jones news service.

He said that the workers — con-

sisting of the mine's entire morning shift — became trapped after damage to a shaft made it unsafe for workers to use.

The spokesman for the National Union of Mineworkers, Lesiba Seshoka, said the managers were meeting with union members.

"It's a terrible situation," Seshoka told The Associated Press. "The only exit is blocked, probably by a fall of ground."

Officials said a burst water pipe probably caused soil in the underground shaft to collapse. Gold mine shafts in South Africa are typically about 1 1/2 miles below ground, he said.

The union feared the men could be trapped without oxygen because of collapsed ground, or impeded by rock falls and mud slides by the burst water pipe.

Seshoka charged the shafts had not been properly maintained. "Our guys there tell us that they have raised concerns about the whole issue of maintenance of shafts with the mine (managers) but they have not been attended to," he said.

## 'Weed-whacker' dino found

Brock Vergakis  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — The world, it seems, was its salad bar.

Scientists are amazed at the chomping ability of a newly described duck-billed dinosaur. The herbivore's powerful jaw, more than 800 teeth and compact skull meant that no leaf, branch or bush would have been safe, they say.

"It really is like the Arnold Schwarzenegger of dinosaurs — it's all pumped up," said Scott Sampson, curator of the Utah Museum of Natural History.

The newly named Gryposaurus monumentensis, or hook-beaked lizard from the monument, was discovered near the Arizona line in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in 2002 by a volunteer at the site. Details about the 75-million-year-old dinosaur, including its name, were published in the Oct. 3 edition of *Zoological Journal of the Linnean Society*.

Duck-billed dinosaurs were previously known to have been among the most imposing herbivores, with hundreds of teeth and a body that could knock down trees.

Gryposaurus monumentensis, at

least 30 feet long and 10 feet tall with a robust jaw and thick bones, was like a duck-billed dinosaur on steroids, said paleontologist Terry Gates.

"It's basically the Cretaceous version of a weed-whacker," he said. "You have a very formidable herbivore."

Although paleontologists said Wednesday that the dinosaur could eat just about any plant it wanted, scientists still aren't sure what it dined on.

Southern Utah is now a rocky desert with few trees, but 75 million years ago it was a dinosaur haven that looked something like Louisiana today, Gates said.

"It's very humid and wet, with lots of ponds and lots of rivers and creeks flowing through it. It was very lush," he said.

The discovery of new species, including Gryposaurus monumentensis, will help scientists understand more about what the earth was like millions of years ago, he said.

Sampson said fossils of duck-billed dinosaurs once lived throughout the northwestern part of North America. The newly discovered version has a smaller skull that allowed it to apply more force to what it was eating.

# Are you happy?

Filmmaker returns to Carbondale for movie about happiness

**Eugene Clark**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two filmmakers from the east coast are in Carbondale to find out if others encounter happiness the same way they do.

After touring states such as California and New York to interview people for their new documentary on happiness, Sirriya Din and Shelly Smothers were in Carbondale Monday and Tuesday to gain different perspectives on the state of happiness and how it is achieved.

Din, originally of Woodstock, N.Y., said she chose Carbondale because it was here where she experienced her initial happiness epiphany in the '90s.

"While I was on Jackson Street, I just had this experience of the mind dropping, and I went into this bliss that I had been looking for all of my life," Din said.

The interviews are part of a documentary film Din is putting together called "Happiness ... or everyone is waking up," for which filming began in October 2006. After editing and interviews are completed, Din said she plans to have the film released to film festivals by fall 2008.

Din said she was experiencing pain and suffering before she realized striving for happiness will only take one further from it.

"You don't reach it because it is already there for you. You uncover it," Din said.

The state of bliss motivated Din to interview others around the Carbondale area on attaining happiness.

One of the people she interviewed



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From left, Joey Magwire, from Carbondale, Sirriya Din, from Woodstock, N.Y. and Rev. Kim Magwire, from Carbondale, download notes for an interview on how people acquire happiness for a documentary film Monday afternoon in Carbondale.

was the Rev. Kim Magwire of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Din said Magwire was chosen to discuss happiness in terms of Christianity.

Magwire said many different religious traditions are represented in the film and her perspective is unique from the rest. As an ordained minister, Magwire said she was delighted to discuss her experiences with happiness from the perspective of Christianity.

Magwire said she believes many people have experienced happiness in one form or another, and happiness is part of one's inherent nature and readily available.

"I don't think that you have to be a pastor or great spiritual being to have this essential experience of life and source your being from it," Magwire said. "I think everybody has total access to it and it so often goes

overlooked."

Magwire's interview was filmed on location at her home on the outskirts of Carbondale. Two recent graduates of SIU also had the opportunity to film the interview.

Dave Williamson, a Marshall resident, said he was asked to shoot the interview and do the sound for the film while he was working for Barking Dawg Productions, a local video production company.

Williamson said while he is not used to shooting sterile environments, the transition of recording wasn't a difficult adjustment.

"I just took the principles I learned in recording classes and apply it to field recording," Williamson said.

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## HOUSING

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positively about the proposed Single Family Housing Conversion Program at Tuesday's meeting. Both ordinances are on the agenda for action at the Oct. 16 City Council meeting.

"It's a small first step, but I think it's an important one," Adams said.

Cornerstone Place Apartments tenant Dean Reece said the \$35 would not help his rent prices, which are scheduled to rise in January.

"I'm spending 40 percent of my income just on my rent alone," Reece said.

Reece is a cerebral palsy patient and must live close to campus. His apartment complex is for special-needs tenants, but would still be applicable to the ordinance, Doherty said. Reece does not have a roommate to share the cost of a potential rent rate increase.

Dan Raino, a 22-year-old Carbondale renter, said he would like to see the mandatory inspection.

"I could handle a small increase in my rent to know the place had been inspected recently," Raino said.

Landlords who addressed the Council Tuesday said they did not want to raise rental rates, but may have to pass the annual \$35 on to their tenants. For renters on a monthly payment plan, the \$35 would mean an extra \$2.90 per month, or less if they have a roommate.

The inspections, as well as the conversion of rental houses, could prevent older, rented houses in the Arbor District from disrepair, Adams said.

The housing conversion program would issue a \$5,000 grant and waive

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— Jane Adams  
treasurer for the Arbor District

permit fees for buyers of a home previously in the rental market. The house would have to be occupied by an owner for ten years.

The Arbor District includes homes within the boundaries of Cherry, Main, Oakland and Poplar Streets. The area has become popular for rental properties since it is within walking distance of the SIUC campus close to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Adams said.

"What this will do, we hope, is help to turn some of those houses that should never have been turned into rooming houses, back into family houses," Adams said.

The Arbor District has been trying to bring back quality of homes in disrepair after being sold by a landlord. Adams said other landlords couldn't afford to purchase such homes and bring them back up to code.

"The whole incentive to buying homes, I think honestly, is a little silly for southern Illinois," Raino, who rents a home with a his roommate, said.

The City Manager's Office and city clerk Janet Vaught will be accepting written comments about both ordinances until 5 p.m. Oct. 11.

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STUDENT COLUMNS

## Do you know what your child is taking?

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Most parents of young children are well aware of what medications their children are taking. There's the normal over-the-counter Tylenol, as well as other medications that are used to treat everything from a common cold to pain. However, studies continue to prove parents and doctors wrong about these medications.

Most people take over-the-counter drugs to treat pain. Customers pick up everything from Tylenol to Robitussin at the local drugstore. These drugs are part of our everyday routine; if you don't feel just right, pop a pill. It may not be a big deal for an adult to put his or her health into the hands of a drug company – but what about when it comes to children?

A study reported by MSNBC in March of this year said that 80 percent of drugs used on children in hospitals alone were only approved for adults. So, what about the kids? Were these drugs, including morphine and several powerful sedatives, ever tested on children? Nope. Powerful sedatives and morphine never tested on children before being used on them? Where was the FDA?

It does not seem right that children, many of whom cannot speak for themselves and all who cannot vote, should be booted to last position for drug testing. It seems wrong to impose less restrictions on

their medication.

Yet it is happening all the time. These medications are not tested on children, only on adults.

So, what do drug companies do when they are designating a dosage for children? If you said "guess," then you are right. So, the medicine dosed to children can be 1) right on target, 2) an overdose or 3) an under-dose.

The first option is not very likely. Even if you prescribed the dosage correctly for weight and other factors, the medication often does not work the same way in adults as in children. Just like women are not men with different body parts, children should not be treated as "little adults." They have different needs than adults and different reactions to drugs.

The second and third options are the ones we hear a lot about. Those are the ones that result in death or serious problems. According to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation Web site, one child received an under-dosage of medicine, and, as a result, did not respond to the medicine and developed immunities to it. Unfortunately, she had HIV and there were already limited drugs at her disposal. With her immunities building, her options would have been even more limited had she not begun to receive the proper dosage.

In 2002, the Best Pharmaceuticals for Children Act was signed that helped create testing for children's medicine. This bill was renewed last month before it expired on Oct. 1. So, the situation has supposedly gotten better for the children involved. But, try telling

that to the parents of the more than 120 children that died from taking normal medications from 1969 to 2006. Those numbers are only the ones who died, not the ones who experienced difficulties, often still existing, as a result of taking these medications.

One of the biggest problems with the drug companies is that they market drugs for the very young. Not only do these companies go after young children, they are also after infants. In fact, children under 2 have the most deaths of any age category. Even though there are labels on some products stating the drug should not be used on children under 2, when drugs are marketed for children it makes the chore of deciphering difficult for the parents. According to the New York Times, the FDA is being urged to consider banning all medication for children under 6. So what will happen to these children when they get sick and the parents get desperate? By law, it will be illegal to buy medication for them. Will this make the situation better or worse?

More tests need to be run on children's medication — on children and not adults. It does women no good for the product to be tested exclusively on men, so why do we think that it does children any good to give them adult-tested medications?

The answer is a combination of lazy drug companies and the problem of children being too young to speak out for themselves.

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## Keep your god out of my pants

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There is a group called Club Varsity, which is a collection of speakers, athletes and entertainers, whose stated goal is to influence young people positively. They go around to schools and church groups and preach the message, "Life is not a game, yet many of the same principles can be applied to achieve success. When goals and standards are neither set nor encouraged, it is to be expected that youth will experiment in all types of 'risky behaviors' — premarital sex, drugs, alcohol and violence."

To facilitate this encouragement, you can purchase Abstinence 'Til Marriage pledge cards on their Web site for just 65 cents each (50 cents if you buy 3000 or more). These cards look just like real ATM cards, except they aren't used to dispense cash; they are used to dispense promises.

I can't fathom what goes through the mind of someone who supports abstinence-only education. Either it is ignorance, denial, self-righteousness or a combination of the three. Sex is wonderful, fun, healthy and completely natural. But it also comes with responsibility and can have nasty side effects such as creepy crawly diseases and babies. So let's clear up any misconceptions and start with ignorance on the subject.

A federal study showed that the majority of people have their first sexual experience in their teens. The National Center for Health Statistics found that about 57 percent of Americans have sex before the age of 18. The kids, they got urges, and they are doing something about 'em. And studies are showing that kids are experimenting with sex at younger and younger ages. The kids are doing it even when you tell them not to. No one disagrees that abstinence is the only 100 percent sure way not to get a venereal disease or babies, but the reality is that people still have urges that they act on. Sex is the earliest of

all traditions, and abstinence-only education is a 100-percent sure way to keep kids from knowing how to use a condom right.

This brings us to denial. No one likes abortions or STDs. People who are pro-choice do not want more abortions. Abstinence-only education is very popular among anti-abortion folks. These "keep it in your pantsers" rally for no sexual education and condoms in schools.

If you really don't want abortions, then why would you not use proven effective measures to lower them? Having free condoms

available to teens coupled with comprehensive sexual education has been shown to lower teen pregnancy and STD rates. If you really want to stop abortions, give eighth graders condoms and

show them how to use them.

The reality is, as the Mathematica Policy Research, Inc., said when they released an evaluation of four abstinence programs that these programs don't have an effect on teen's sexual behavior. These programs don't have an impact, and the lack of a positive result translates to a negative one.

So after denial and ignorance, there is nothing left to support these programs other than self-righteousness. The argument for abstinence comes from religion, as does the argument to abstain until marriage.

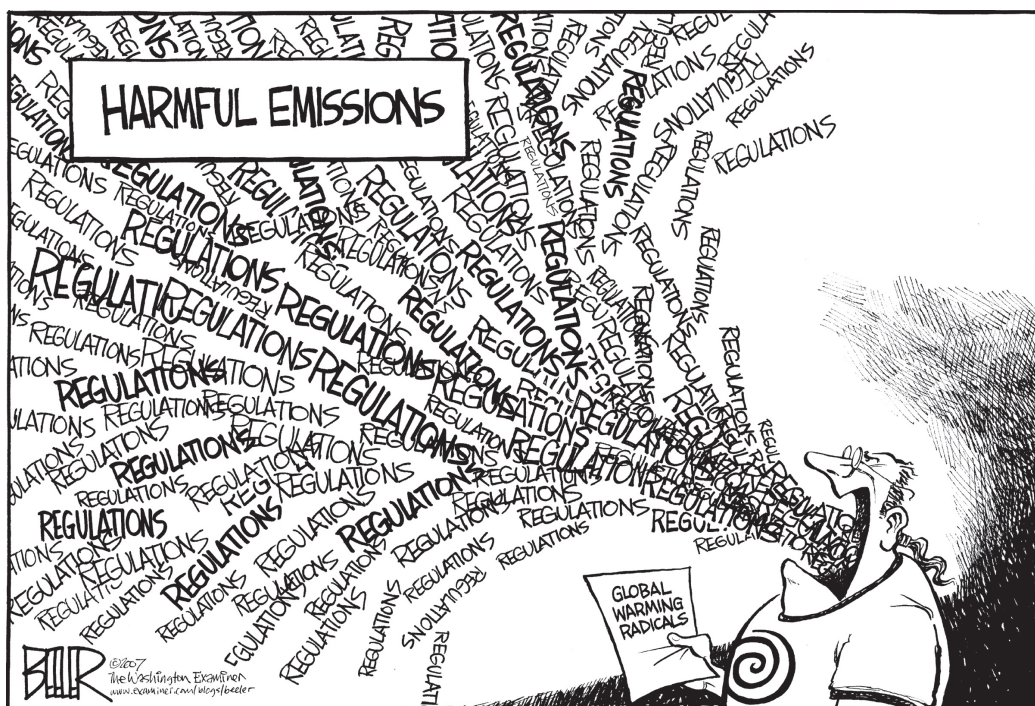
First, it is wrong to assume that marriage is at all better for every individual. The message of "abstain 'til marriage" is offensive to many hardworking single mothers, implying somehow they are worse parents than those who have a ring on the finger.

We have a separation of church and state in this country for a reason. Abstinence-only education, much like intelligent design, is a thinly veiled religious argument.

If you choose to ignore your prime evolutionary objective, fine. But keep your God out of my bedroom and out of my pants. Federal abstinence-only education needs to end immediately before the next Britney has a baby because Kevin didn't have a condom.

*O'Connor is a junior studying political science.*

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**Jeff Formentini**  
Carbondale resident  
on the death of Susan Schumake more than 26 years ago

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Event planning is more than you think**

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Nichole Boyd's guest column that appeared in the Oct. 1 DAILY EGYPTIAN. I take issue with several of Ms. Boyd's comments. The first issue is her statement, "Having SIUC on my diploma isn't going to get me anywhere ..." SIUC has many distinguished graduates, including Astronaut Joan Higginbotham, who will be here for homecoming. If a degree from SIUC can get Joan into outer space, surely Ms. Boyd can get somewhere with her degree.

The second issue is funding guidelines of Graduate and Professional Student

Council. When GPSC funds an event, its main guidelines are whether the event is the type of event in which graduate students will attend and how many graduate students are likely to attend. In other words, GPSC determines if the program is a "good" event and what is GPSC's share of expenses. GPSC considered Ms. Boyd's request for programming and felt that it was a "good" event that graduate and professional students would attend. Thus, the council decided to fund the event. These are fair guidelines.

However, I would have to agree that the actual funding for the event was inequitable, but not as Ms. Boyd stated. The event was open to both undergraduate and graduate students. Graduate students comprise approximately 20 percent of the students on

campus, and GPSC voted to allocate around 40 percent of the expenses for the event Ms. Boyd is speaking of. However, Ms. Boyd did not even request money from USG for this event. GPSC funded a disproportionate portion of the event because it felt that the event was a "good" event according to our funding guidelines. It is unfortunate that Ms. Boyd feels the need to slam SIUC and GPSC because she did not properly plan the funding for her event and therefore did not receive the required funding. Furthermore, it is very inequitable to ask graduate students to disproportionately fund an event because of lack of planning.

**Sara Samson**  
graduate student

**Pinckneyville expressway not a good idea**

DEAR EDITOR:

George Culley said in an Oct. 3 letter that converting IL 13/127 to an expressway would provide Pinckneyville a "highway to heaven" and would bring jobs to his town by doubling the traffic flow on the proposed west by-pass of the town.

I served on the IDOT Citizens Advisory Council that studied these options, and I know better what will happen. Culley reports hopeful projections as though they were certainties and neglects one of the most predictable consequences of the road.

The expansion will kill Pinckneyville's still-functioning (but very fragile) downtown, through which the current highway passes. Even if traffic on the bypass were triple or quadruple the existing flow,

Mr. Culley, no one is going to stop and shop in Pinckneyville. You'll get a couple of gas stations at the interchange, and the rest of the world will happily bypass your town and forget it ever existed. And it won't exist in 50 years, when all the young people have discovered that this highway takes them to places with better plans for the future.

**Randall E. Auxier**  
philosophy professor

**Segregation never ends**

DEAR EDITOR:

Since I have been down here at Carbondale for my first year, I have seen and experienced separation between races of one another. With all of the news going on with the Jena 6, you would think that would end tension and support unity between different races, but it has done nothing. I supported the release of the Jena 6 and justice for them.

All I see at Carbondale, especially with fraternities, is segregation. Blacks with blacks, white with whites, and so on. Since I am of a mixed racial origin, I don't feel I belong with anyone, and seeing this separation in fraternities does not make sense. Why do

we base our grouping on something that originated on the basis of segregation and discrimination?

These groups were started in the first place to separate and unite a racial group, but while it may do that, it puts down other racial groups at the same time. Last night, I attended an informational meeting for a fraternity because I was just wanting to learn more about the organization and see what is what like. Also, I knew one of the members and he encouraged me to attend.

While I expected to be treated with respect and dignity, it was the total opposite. Since I was the only one of a different race than any one else, I was interrogated with questions and questioned more than any of the other

students attending this meeting. The reason was because I was not of the race of everyone else. I was ridiculed and obviously treated differently because I was not like them. I was hurt and tremendously disappointed.

They do not know who I am, and like anybody else, they should not judge who I am just because of my ethnic background. It just seems like things will never improve or change. It's also ironic that Martin Luther King Jr. was a member of this fraternity. I guess the dreams of the great MLK will have to be continually put on hold.

**Wes Phillips**  
freshman studying physiology

**Better coverage of Saluki Challenge needed**

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to the article covering the Ultimate Saluki Challenge, I want to express my disappointment in the DAILY EGYPTIAN. One would anticipate that an event so unique, held on campus and that lasted for three days would merit more than one picture and barely half a page of total text.

Wouldn't a picture of the winner be appropriate? Other than the few individuals that were quoted in the article, does the DAILY EGYPTIAN audience know who the sixteen participants were? Being a participant myself, I look back on the weekend as an experience of a lifetime and find it disheartening that other news media in southern Illinois covered and published more than my school newspaper.

I urge the DAILY EGYPTIAN to take a more active role in covering on campus

events in the future and want to express my congratulations to: Priciliano Fabian, Joseph Batir, Sarah Roth, Allie McCreary, Steven Willi, Andrew Santiago, Randy Champion, Kevin Hennelly, Ryan Hoyt, Casey Fabianski, James Wieman, Payton Thompson, Sarah Attutis, Elizabeth Gazdziak and winner of the Ultimate Saluki Challenge, Justin Miller.

**Josh Sheehan**  
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# SEVEN SECONDS LATER



**ABOVE:** Natu Visinia raises his arm in victory Saturday night at the Sports Blast in Carbondale. Visinia's fight was his last as an amateur. **BELOW:** Mixed martial arts heavyweight Natu Visinia leaves an opponent defeated during a training workout on Sept. 6. Natu's regular workout includes practicing with other fighters as well as traditional individual exercises like weightlifting and running.



JAMES DURBIN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

**A**fter Natu Visinia's opponent swung the first punch, Visinia knew the fight wouldn't last long. Seven seconds later, Visinia won.

Visinia was the winner of the main event Saturday in Carbondale's first mixed martial arts competition. Visinia's road has taken him from a tough past to playing football for the Salukis to becoming a professional fighter.

Visinia's fight over the weekend ended in 15 seconds — one kick, five punches and a knee to the head. His opponent, Glen Miller, left the seven-sided cage with a broken rib, after the referee stopped the fight.

Miller acknowledged Visinia's strength after the fight, but said he has experienced harder hits in prior bouts.

"The punches didn't hurt me at all," Miller said. "Believe it or not, I've been hit harder."

It won't be the last time Miller gets in the ring. He wants a rematch.

Visinia said he would give Miller the opportunity.

"I want a rematch with everyone I've fought," he said. "I'll fight anybody, anytime. That's the way I am."

He also said the first kick that broke Miller's rib was only a warning shot.

"After the fight, I could hear him struggle to breathe," Visinia said. "I was kind of worried about him. I don't

ever want to hurt anybody."

Visinia won despite the uncertainty of his health before the fight. For two weeks, Visinia had a cold, and he fought with a slight fever.

Visinia's fighting record stands at 7-1.

Now that he has another win under his belt, he will become a professional — he will get paid to fight. His first professional fight is scheduled for Nov. 17 in Chicago. His next fight could come before that.

"I'm a fighter. I'll come in three days notice, two days notice, 24-hour notice," he said. "I'll be in the ring."

**From football to fighting**

On the walls of Visinia's home hang old football pictures — a visual reminder of what he used to be.

The former offensive lineman weighed more than 300 pounds. His coaches and teammates said Visinia had the talent to be a great player.

In 2005, he quit playing football for the Salukis because he said the sport wasn't for him.

Head football coach Jerry Kill said Visinia was a physical offensive lineman.

"I've got a lot of respect for Natu, he's a very physical, tough guy," Kill said. "And he probably fits what he's doing."

Football helped Visinia with personal problems he faced when he was a freshman.

In 2005, Visinia was charged with

battery after an altercation at a bar on Carbondale's Strip. He said he fought a friend because of a petty argument, but it was broken up before anyone got hurt.

Visinia said when he came to SIUC, he thought he was tougher than everyone. His upbringing in a rough East Los Angeles neighborhood left him with that mentality.

Visinia said the battery charge was not the reason he left the SIUC football team the same year. He left because mixed martial arts was his calling.

**The love of the sport**

Visinia isn't the only one flocking to the cage to fight.

Evan Darger, an SIUC senior from Crystal Lake studying history, participated in his first fight in Carbondale. He was the only other student, aside from Visinia, to fight.

"Mixed martial arts is growing in popularity. It's the fastest growing sport in America," he said. "The time to get in is now."

Darger left the fight on a stretcher because he had a fractured nose and a mild concussion. His opponent outweighed him by more than 15 pounds.

While the fighters showed up to the fight, so did the audience.

The event at Carbondale's Sports Blast had a near-sellout crowd. More than 800 people attended to watch the fighters.

Many began to chant "Natu, Natu"

when Visinia's fight started.

It may have helped, as the 23-year-old knocked out yet another opponent. Actually, every opponent who Visinia has fought has been knocked out.

Except one.

Brandon Reinbold, a 31-year-old doctoral student studying pharmacology at Kansas State University, was the only fighter to win a fight against Visinia. He won with an arm bar submission.

Reinbold didn't leave the cage the way he went in — he exited with a broken nose and a few broken ribs.

He said the win was a bit of a surprise because of Visinia's knockout reputation, but was satisfied with the victory.

"They're the ones who challenged me to fight," he said. "And I think they got a little more than they bargained for."

Visinia said he was a bit upset after the fight. He said the referee stopped the fight numerous times. One time when the referee stopped it, Visinia thought he won the match.

While Visinia lost the battle, Reinbold said he was good competition.

Miller, who was taken to the hospital Saturday after his fight with Visinia, said the same.

"He's a good fighter," Miller said. "He didn't let up at all, and that's what I expected of him."

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**ABOVE:** Visinia cracks the ribs of Glen Miller Saturday at the Sports Blast in Carbondale. Visinia defeated Miller in only 15 seconds. **BELOW:** Evan Darger, a senior from Crystal Lake studying history, receives medical attention after he lost his match by technical knockout. Darger suffered a broken nose and a mild concussion.



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**ABOVE:** Glen Miller receives medical attention following his fight against Visinia. Miller suffered a broken rib from the fight.



**LEFT:** Visinia discusses his strategy for winning following his victory Saturday night.

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**PANERA**  
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Another resident, Akiyo Matsumoto, said her two children, who are 2 and 4 years old, often accompany her to choose the bread.

"Panera bread is kind of expensive, but we can get it for free. It's very tasty and my kids always

like it. We really enjoy it together," Matsumoto said.

A different organization picks up Panera's leftovers every night, a trend the Carbondale location has had since a week after its opening in May 2004. Behrens said Panera has a department in St. Louis that coordinates the list of recipient organizations, but some groups came to the company for the donation.

"In the early days, it was almost obscene," he said. "We didn't have the organizations picking it up, so we threw away massive amounts of stuff – it just doesn't sit well in your gut and your stomach knowing that you're throwing these things away."

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**HOMEcoming**  
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"We always do a little extra advertising for homecoming, and we have to put more staff on for that weekend," he said. "We usually end up sort of rearranging the store to get the emphasis more on the alumni."

Homecoming and graduation are the times when 710 stocks more

alumni merchandise, Johnson said. Although there is a small increase in souvenir sales, he said most of the sales are clothing.

"In addition to the stuff that has the word alumni on it, it is just SIU stuff in general," he said.

Johnson said another challenge he faces is setting up concession stands at the football game because 710 is the contracted concessions provider.

"We're set up in three locations at the football game, so we'll start pulling stuff for that on Wednesday, getting ready to take all that over," he said.

Johnson said on Saturday, 710 sets up the stands at 7 a.m. and packs everything up at about 6 p.m.

*Danny Wenger can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 258 or dwenger@siu.edu.*

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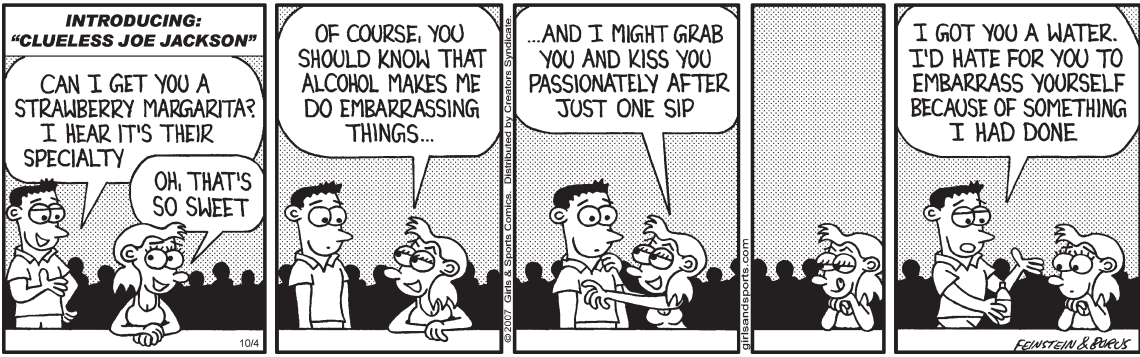
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9				4				2
		2		6		4		
	1							6
	7	6	8	1			9	
		9				5		
	8		5	9	6	7		
	4							3
		1		5		9		
7			3					4

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 Wednesday's puzzle

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

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- Unsavory fruit?
- Tijuana nosh
- Poetic contraction
- Bankrupt
- Wedding party members
- Barbary denizen
- Eastern European
- Treasure holders
- Start of Olin Miller quote
- Writer Wiesel
- R.E. of the South
- Quechuan ruler
- Part 2 of quote
- Temporary pattern of behavior
- Spellcaster
- Youngster
- Museum purchases
- Zodiac sign
- Tango team
- Kind of clock
- Merits
- Part 3 of quote
- Skier's unwanted souvenir

DOWN

- Common gull
- Katmandu language
- Low soccer score
- Bear of stars
- Swallow rapidly
- Ananias, for one
- Entail
- Cell centers
- Tennis great
- Shift
- Males of the species
- Table scrap
- Sound of a leak
- Shrill sound
- Speller's contest
- Teller's call
- Ball of thread
- '60s hairstyle
- Whale star
- Rower's need
- WWII craft
- Narrow leather strip
- Not of the cloth
- Romeo (Italian car)
- Calendar units
- Tony Randall movie, "7 Faces of Doctor —"
- Make a mistake
- Turning muscle
- Endeavors
- Adam's youngest
- Rustic inns
- Delay
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- FDR follower
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**Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7** — It's going to be even harder to keep a secret now. You're so full of enthusiasm you want to tell the world. Not good. Limit your confidants.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6** — Take care of a few household chores now, before they get out of hand. This is not going to be awful, it could even be fun.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 9** — You're still in a position to make a major sale, or whatever it is you do to score money. Imagine dollar bills floating your way.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6** — It's good to know what the others think, even if you don't agree. Don't react emotionally if at all possible. Listen and take notes, and present your rebuttal later.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8** — You hold yourself to high standards and that is a good thing. Don't scold yourself, though. That tends to distract you from watching where you're going.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6** — You've been having sweet dreams lately. Some of them could turn into wonderful parts of your real life. Planning is required, and this will be fun.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7** — A difficult situation is about to resolve itself. You and your friends will laugh about this, possibly as soon as tonight.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7** — Part of the planning process is figuring out what won't work. That's very easy now. Don't let yourself get discouraged. You will find a way.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8** — Resources may be a little tight, but that won't be a problem. You can slide past the few difficulties and achieve your goal.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5** — The next phase involves money, both yours and other people's. You can get what you need, but don't pay too much for it.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8** — It's easier to make time for yourself, thank heaven. Also thank the person who came to your rescue. A true friend is revealed.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7** — It's possible you can get someone else to take care of your bookkeeping chores. Be really careful if you do. It pays you to know what you have and what you owe.

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History



# Fopulous! not a play for the vain

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The title pretty much says it all. "Ichor and the Four Humours Present: 'Percy Per Se Himself Presenting: Fopulous!' or 'All is Vanity (A Tragicomedy of Manners in Five Acts with Narrated Interludes and Dancing).'"

The performances begin today and last through Saturday at the Marion Kleinau Theater and will cost \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public. Tickets are on sale

at the Kleinau Theater box office located on the second floor of the Communications Building. The show contains mature themes, men in tights and large amounts of cleavage.

"Fopulous!," a parody of Restoration and Greek theater among other forms, takes place in the 17th century and centers around Percy Per Se, a member of the aristocracy who tries to fit in amongst the nobles, who are all embroiled in their own vices.

"It's about vanity," said Bennet Whittaker, writer and director of

the show. "It's about how we try to fit in and how sometimes we don't make it."

The aim was to explore the idea of the "fop," which is defined as being one of the "upper class who tries to fit in and is bad at it."

The fop is one who is constantly concerned with vanity, as is his reasons of trying to fit in with the lower classes, Whittaker, a second-year master's student, said.

The character of the fop, which operates on the ways one tries to call attention to his or herself and has its

roots in Europe during the age of merchant trading and the new world, is what Whittaker cites as the main inspiration for the play.

"This also relates to the theatergoers themselves and how they may try to be a respectable member of the audience, trying to be authentic," Whittaker said.

The play is also meant to engage the audience with mirrors acting as the main background set pieces, which face the audience.

All of the actors who auditioned through the theater program were

very enthused about participating in the production.

"It's a very fun, intelligent, kind of a show," said Jeanette Mendoza, a first year graduate student.

Jessie Stewart, the assistant director of Fopulous!, said the show promises to be one of a very different kind.

"If you want to see a spectacle, you should definitely come," Stewart said.

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## WHAT'S GOING ON

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## FASHIONABLY LATE

# Homecoming: Hit or miss?

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Homecoming weekend is just around the corner, and the excitement in the air is electric. It brings swarms of friends and family from out of town and a highly unproductive, low account balance weekend so full of fun that you'll remember it for years to come — can't wait!

If it is your last homecoming as an undergrad, going all out is recommended. Even though homecoming is traditionally about the alumni coming back to bask in the familiar surroundings and enjoy the football game and its tailgate, the most anticipated events for the undergrads are the parties.

Carbondale usually has a few tricks up its sleeve when it comes to the parties and other events.

These tricks are sometimes a big hit but more often a miss. Whether you're confident or unsure about the outfits you purchased weeks ago, here are a few ways to be a hit (or at least avoid being talked about).

The weather forecast says sunny

and mild Friday and Saturday, so you are allowed to pull out those cute shorts you didn't get to wear at all this summer. However, if you're going to wear the short shorts, don't try to substitute them for boy short underwear. That's not only cheap, but classless and past disgusting; it's down right nasty. You may or may not catch a man, but that's a sure way to catch the wrong kind of attention.

The best way to quickly go from hit to miss is wearing shades at night. The wrongness — my own word — of sunglasses in a dark club could be the subject of a 100 page thesis.

Alcohol poisoning is real. Don't drink so much you wind up in the hospital, and if you're someone's friend, don't allow yourself or your friend to get too wasted.

We all have a few stories to tell, but if you want to live to tell them to later generations, drink responsibly. Nothing is more attractive to potential rapists than a girl (or guy) who can't even walk.

Speaking of not being able to walk, it's highly recommended to practice walking in heels. If you can't walk in them, don't wear them: It ruins the whole look.

As for the fellas, don't come to the party if you're really drunk

and/or looking for a fight. People aren't spending hard earned money, (theirs or their parents) to dodge fights. It's unnecessary and inconsiderate. Solve that mess during the week elsewhere because nobody is trying to suffer the ramifications of your actions. Let's party in peace and have a good time.

And last but not least, Trey Songz isn't going to propose to any girl at the party. We all want to be as close as possible, but keep the pushing and bumping to a minimum and maybe we can all take a decent picture.

Here's a little hint to the wise: The earlier you get there, the closer to the stage you will be. If you get there at 1 p.m., you don't own a space any closer than near the rear.

Can't wait to see you beautiful, well-dressed party people out this weekend.

Go Alpha Phi Alpha, and thanks for making homecoming the only weekend other than school breaks something to look forward to. See you all at the ATM!

Remember: Style mavens follow the rules, but break them accordingly.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Salukis restore roster

Jeff Engelhardt  
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For the SIU women's basketball team, winning the regular season conference championship for the first time in 17 years was not enough.

The team has set high goals for the upcoming season despite losing two of last season's leading scorers, including former senior leader Carlai Moore and freshman standout Dana Olsen.

Moore, who led last year's squad with 13.5 points, 4.9 rebounds per game and a 56.6 field goal percentage, graduated in the spring.

Head coach Dana Eikenberg said this year's squad may look different than last year; however, the competition level will remain the same.

"When you lose a great player like Carlai Moore, you are going to be a different team," Eikenberg said. "I don't know if any team can duplicate what happened last year, but we sure as heck are going to work for it and not forget where we come from."

Olsen, a freshman last season, was third on the team in scoring last season, averaging 8.4 points and a 51.8 field goal percentage.

Olsen transferred to Labette Community College to be near her home in Kansas and now plays basketball for the Lady Cardinals.

Eikenberg would not comment on the reasons for Olsen's departure, saying she only wants to focus on players on the current roster.

SIU shocked the Missouri Valley Conference last season after being picked to finish seventh in last year's preseason poll before winning the regular-season championship with a conference record of 16-2.

The Salukis also piled up the individual awards, with four players given MVC All-Conference honors, including Moore as a first team all-conference selection and Olson as an all-freshman selection. Eikenberg was also named the MVC Coach-of-the-Year.

Junior forward Jasmine Gibson said the team has to work hard this season because it has plenty left to prove to the conference.

"Since it was such a surprise to everyone else last season, everyone is



BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior guard Jayme Sweere goes up for a shot during practice Wednesday morning in the SIU Arena. Sweere led the team in steals and blocks in last year's MVC regular season championship season.

going to make it seem like we didn't deserve it," Gibson said. "I am going to try to be more consistent for the team this year, and hopefully make something happen every time I play."

Gibson was a key player off the bench for the Salukis last season as she played in all 32 games and led the bench in scoring with 7.9 points per game. Gibson looks to enter the starting lineup after the departure of the two forwards.

The Salukis should look to three returning starters from last season. Senior guard Jayme Sweere, who led the team in steals and blocks and was second in assists and points; senior guard Debbie Burris, last season's leading three-point shooter; and junior small forward Erica Smith, who led the team in rebounds, all return to solidify the starting lineup.

Six freshmen are joining SIU in addition to the three returning starters and five returning bench players. The freshmen class includes three guards, two forwards and a center — a position absent from last season's squad.

The guards include Ellen Young, Brenna Saline and Tanaeya Worden.

Eikenberg said Young should bring explosiveness and athleticism to the team, while Saline is a great scorer and Worden has tremendous speed and quickness.

Eikenberg said she feels the senior leaders have already done a great job of getting the freshmen to believe in the Salukis' gameplan.

"We have a very strong chemistry and that is a credit to our upperclassmen," Eikenberg said. "They have done a great job of getting the freshmen to buy into our system and a phenomenal job of teaching these ladies what our program expects to accomplish."

Katrina Swingler and Natalie Taylor will play forward while Paris Campbell is at center. Eikenberg said Swingler is a strong, aggressive athlete who should add depth and Taylor has the prototype build for an MVC player. Campbell is the tallest player on the team at 6-feet, 2-inches — a trait Eikenberg said will help bring versatility to the squad.

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"They're so used to the way they call it back at their high school or the way their coach termed it. Really the universal term for football is basically simple — just go out and play — so I try to get it to where they can just come out and play ball," Turner said.

Allaria said he didn't come to SIU expecting to make any immediate impact because he knew senior Nick Hill would return as the starter but said he is willing to contribute to the team any way he can.

"I just tried to learn as quickly as I can and improve quickly every day, and that's what I did, and it just kind of turned out this way," Allaria said.

He said the offensive veterans, especially on the line, have warmed up to him and helped him adjust.

Dougherty attributed the success of



Second-string quarterback Joe Allaria makes a pass during SIU's 72-10 victory over Indiana State Saturday. ANTHONY SOUFFLE DAILY EGYPTIAN

“Really the universal term for football is basically simple — just go out and play ...”

— Craig Turner senior cornerback and return specialist

him and the other freshmen to the coaches and their ability to recruit the players who are able to make an immediate impact.

"The coaches recruit smart football players so we can get these players in

really quick, even on special teams," Dougherty said.

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# Saluki Insider

The Red Sox and Angels began their divisional series Wednesday and the Indians and Yankees will begin play Thursday. Who will advance to the ALCS?



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"Boston is an easy choice because the Angels are a little banged up and don't have the pitching. I'll take the Yankees because they're more seasoned than Cleveland. The Indians will need another shot to advance in the postseason, kind of like they needed another two years after the White Sox ended their chances at the wild card in 2005."

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"I'll take the Indians and the Red Sox. Even though the Indians might be inexperienced in the postseason, they're going to have so much momentum coming off their phenomenal season. And I'll take the Sox because their offense won't match up to the Angels' defense."



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**GUEST COMMENTATOR: MARIO MOCCIA**

"I'd say the Angels for the team chemistry, if they can get by (Boston's Josh) Beckett in game one. I'd say even though the Yankees swept Cleveland late, I don't think their pitching will hold up, so I see Cleveland and Angels in the ALCS."



- Athletic Director Mario Moccia

**STAT OF THE DAY**

Saluki Football



The SIU football team is 4-4-1 all-time at home against Youngstown State, its opponent on Saturday. The Salukis lost the first meeting with the Penguins, 7-9, at Youngstown State in 1965. SIU recently won three straight meetings, from 2003-2005, and lost last season at Youngstown State, 31-24.

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"It was an opportunity and I just wanted to take full advantage of it," Smith said of his performance.

Heacock said Smith, who missed the first two games, has also faced some injury problems this season.

"I say this honestly, we have just played the guy that's been the healthiest," Heacock said.

Scott, a sophomore, has averaged 5.4 yards per carry this season and has had a touchdown in three consecutive games before missing the game against Missouri State.

Heacock said Scott missed practice Monday but practiced Tuesday, leaving the possibility of Scott playing yet to be determined for the Penguins bout against the Salukis.

Smith said he prepares himself the same regardless of whether or not he is the starter, so he'll be ready to carry the load again if called upon.

SIU defensive coordinator Tracy Claeys said it won't matter who the Penguins trot out to start at running back, SIU will prepare the same.

"They do the same stuff when they're in there, and they're all good, solid backs," Claeys said. "They just kind of have a running back by committee, so it won't have a big influence on us."

Smith said with SIU's (5-0, 1-0 Gateway) fast defense, the key to the Penguins' offense will be to not get caught behind the line of scrimmage running side-to-side.

"I just got to run hard, stay north and south," he said.

Heacock said the keys to Saturday's game will be the running game for both squads, and the kicking game and turnover margin.

The Penguins have thrown three interceptions and lost six fumbles this season, while their defense has recorded seven interceptions and four recovered fumbles.

The Salukis have intercepted 11 passes and recovered five fumbles, with the Saluki offense throwing just one interception and losing four fumbles.

"I think if you turn the football over against Southern Illinois, you're in trouble," Heacock said.

Playing SIU will be Youngstown State's biggest challenge so far, Heacock said, perhaps bigger than when the Penguins played Ohio State, currently ranked No. 4 in the Football Bowl Subdivision.

Heacock said Youngstown State had a good idea of what it was getting into when it lost to Ohio State, 38-6, but expects the Salukis' offense to keep his team off balance.

"They don't ever let you get geared into one thing, and it'll be the biggest challenge we've faced by far this season," Heacock said.

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**SPORTS BRIEF**

**Walt Jocketty out as Cardinals GM, one year after World Series win**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Walt Jocketty is out after 13 seasons as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, one year after the team won the World Series for the first time since 1982.

Team president Mark Lamping said Jocketty's departure with a year remaining on his contract was a mutual decision, and that he'd be paid. Team CEO Bill DeWitt Jr. said Jocketty and the Cardinals had "cordially and respectfully parted ways."

"We were in agreement our arrangement had likely run its course," DeWitt said. It's unclear how Jocketty's departure

affects the status of manager Tony La Russa, whose contract expired after the season. Jocketty hired La Russa in 1996.

DeWitt spoke with La Russa on Wednesday, reaffirming the franchise's commitment to building a competitor after injuries and ill-advised moves led to a 78-win team that collapsed in the final month.

"I think he'll make a decision in the reasonably near future," DeWitt said.

Jocketty oversaw the team make seven postseason appearances, one of the best stretches in franchise history. But he's been

unhappy since Jeff Luhnow was promoted to vice president of amateur scouting and player development late last season, placing him in charge of the draft and supervision of the farm system.

Previously, Jocketty had authority over those areas. DeWitt said the rift began on philosophical terms, growing into personality conflicts.

"I think we had a little different philosophy and vision with respect to some baseball issues," DeWitt said. "There was clearly tension. We couldn't achieve our goals given what was going on."

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# A little help from the vets

Saluki upperclassmen ease freshmen transition

**Sean McGahan**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU football starters have taken an active role in assisting the younger players with an eye on their jobs.

Several underclassmen have played vital roles in the Salukis' 5-0 season, including some true freshmen who have seen playing time in key situations.

Coach Jerry Kill said he attributes a large part of the freshmen's success to his veterans' ability to help the younger players along.

"They're not a selfish bunch where they say, 'That guy's trying to take my place, I'm not going to help him,'" Kill said of the upperclassmen. "I think our players do a better job coaching the players sometimes than anything."

Freshman quarterback Joe Allaria has taken snaps in the first half of SIU's last two games primarily as a rushing threat and scored a rushing touchdown in the Sept. 22 win against Arkansas Pine Bluff.

Freshman kicker Kyle Dougherty, the only starter of the nine true freshmen who have seen playing time, is tied for the No. 28 leading individual scorer in the Football Championship Subdivision and executed an onside kick that helped lead to SIU's last-minute upset of Northern Illinois Sept. 8.

Freshman wide receiver Jeff Evans has also seen playing time in a second-string role in the first half of games, and freshman running back Richard White has scored three touchdowns in only two games as a Saluki.

Senior cornerback and return specialist Craig Turner has taken an active role in mentoring his backup, freshman Korey Lindsey. Lindsey came into Saturday's 72-10 victory against Indiana State in the second half as a return specialist and gained 63 yards on four returns.

Turner said he only tries to do what the upperclassmen did when he was younger — keep it simple.

He said he relays insight to the players in terminology they are more used to and is able to relate to them more because he's been in the same situation.



THOMAS BARKER ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Junior linebacker Justin Thurston helps up sophomore cornerback Brandon Williams** during Saturday's 72-10 victory over Indiana State. SIU football players and coaches said the Saluki upperclassmen have served as player-coaches to underclassmen, helping the younger players make an immediate impact.

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## FANTASY FOOTBALL

# Culpepper: Ride the wave or run to waive?



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When the Raiders steamrolled the Dolphins 35-17 in Week 4, Daunte Culpepper accounted for all five of Oakland's touchdowns — three rushing and two passing.

Those numbers suggest Culpepper is back to be the player he was with Minnesota in 2003 and 2004. But something's missing.

Namely, Randy Moss.

Culpepper's falling out in Minnesota can be attributed to a number of things: the departure of Scott Linehan, the injury to center Matt Birk and his own injury troubles. But the injuries to his knee really only explain his decline as a runner since 2005.

In the limited time Culpepper saw last season, he wasn't effective as a passer, either. There's no greater reason for that than playing without Moss.

Think about it. How many of Culpepper's touchdown passes were jump-balls to Moss, a lofted pass in his general vicinity for him to go up and get? Culpepper wasn't the only disappointment after Moss' trade to Oakland; Nate Burleson was a bust, too.

Oakland has a bye this week, which gives Lane Kiffin two weeks to decide if he wants to stick with Culpepper or go back to Josh McCown.

That alone should throw up a red flag. If a coach is torn between Culpepper and McCown, then, well, neither serves much purpose in fantasy football. So that's settled.

But the Oakland-Miami game also may have brought some relief to fantasy owners with a lack of depth at running back.

LaMont Jordan left the game with an injury, and Justin Fargas ran for 179 yards in his stead. Jordan's X-rays came back negative, but there's no word if he'll play after the bye.

It might be smart to unload him anyway, with Dominic Rhodes set to return after his four-game suspension. So trade Jordan while you can, or possibly become a victim of another running back platoon.

Another injured running back in Week 4 was Cadillac Williams, who is out for the season. If you're any good at this fantasy thing, you weren't counting on Williams for much anyway.

But if you need a running back — and if you haven't done this already — pick up Michael Pittman and Earnest Graham.

Now for the new segment in the fantasy column, entitled "Who's burning Detroit?"

As mentioned last week, the Lions' secondary stinks. Yeah, they had a few interceptions, but those were pretty much all the fault of Brian Griese and Bernard Berrian.

This week, Detroit plays Washington, and Antwaan Randle El and Brandon Lloyd should be available as free agents.

So pick them up, and you too can benefit from the trade that left the Lions without a decent cornerback.

# Youngstown has the run down



**Youngstown State junior running back Kevin Smith (31) carries the ball in the Penguins' Sept. 22 win** against Lock Haven. Smith started his first career game in Saturday's win against Missouri State, rushing for 102 yards and three touchdowns.

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**Scott Mieszala**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Youngstown State football team is banged up right now, but key players have kept injuries from becoming a problem.

The No. 7 Salukis' Saturday opponent, the No. 10 Penguins (4-1, 1-0 Gateway), have lost six or seven players potentially for the rest of the season, Youngstown State coach Jon Heacock said.

Starting running back Jabari Scott missed the Penguins' last game — a 49-21 victory against Missouri State on Saturday — with an injury.

As a result, junior Kevin Smith got his first career start in the game and took advantage of it, rushing for 102 yards and three touchdowns on his way to a Gateway offensive player-of-the-week distinction.

Smith said it felt good to win the honor and have his teammates congratulating him.

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