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SEPTEMBER 5, 2008
VOLUME 94, No. 14
16 PAGES

CAMPUS

Comment
t'appelles-vous?
Students learn foreign languages via Second Life, a 'virtual world' program gaining global recognition. | 5



STUDENT LIFE

Undergrad assistantships open to freshmen
15 slots available for new students to become 'Research Rookies.' | 9

PULSE

Did you know?
Sailing and water-skiing are just a few activities brought to you by your neighborhood RSO. | 10

INSIDE

BLOGS

Victoria Valle's enrollment solutions
Vice chancellor for enrollment management shares her thoughts on how to improve the numbers.
| siuDE.com



SPORTS

Let the games begin
Salukis to open football season Saturday at 6 p.m. against Hampton University. | 16



Trueblood Hall dining supervisor Grant Morgan, a resident of Carbondale, was just getting off work Tuesday and decided to jam out on his guitar on the way home. Trueblood Hall is the resident dining area on the east side of campus next to Neely Hall.

JENNIFER JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Three vie for vice president post
Final choice will oversee next chancellor pick

Sean McGahan
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Three veteran SIUC leaders are fighting to take over the top academic post of the entire SIU system.

Three finalists were announced in the hunt to find a successor to Vice President for Academic Affairs John Haller, who plans to step down in December. One of the three will inherit the job of overseeing the national search for SIUC's next chancellor.

The finalists include: Prudence Rice, associate vice chancellor for research and director of the Office of Research Development and Administration; Paul Sarvela, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts; and David Wilson, associate dean and director of the Graduate School.

The vice president for academic affairs oversees all academic matters concerning the Carbondale, Edwardsville and Springfield campuses. Haller has held the post since 1990.

SIU President Glenn Poshard has said he hopes to name Haller's replacement by Oct. 1 so he or she will have several months to work alongside Haller. Haller has said he will continue to help whenever Poshard asks, especially with the search for SIUC's next chancellor.

See VP, Page 2

Enrollment drops 1.5 percent

Juniors lose 350 students, freshmen add 119

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Enrollment continues to decline at SIUC despite a growth in the freshman, sophomore and senior classes.

The university recorded a drop of 310 students for a total enrollment of 20,673 students, opposed to the 20,983 students enrolled at the beginning of fall 2007.

"The junior class was a big hit to us. We continue to have trouble with our transfers," interim Chancellor Sam Goldman said. "We have major focus on retention, and now all the colleges have goals to accomplish."

The biggest loss came in the junior class, with 350 fewer students than last year. The freshman class grew for the second consecutive year with 119 more students enrolling this year compared to 2007.

Goldman said economic factors play a role in declining enrollment, but the university needs to take responsibility for retaining students.

Victoria Valle, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment, said the economic factors

could be seen in the differential in transfer students. While the university enrolled 944 junior transfer students last year, only 821 enrolled this year.

In a survey given by the university, Valle said 25 percent of admitted transfers decided not to come, which she said could be because of economic factors.

It was the 210 sophomores who did not become juniors at SIUC who concern her most.

"We are losing good students that are in good academic standing, and we need to find out why," Valle said. "First-year experience programs should not just be for freshmen. Transfer students need to adjust too, and we need to accommodate that."

John Coghlan could not agree more. Coghlan, a senior from Oak Lawn studying marketing, transferred to SIUC his junior year and said getting involved was difficult. He said he chose to live in the dorms because there were no real programs that offered an immediate social network.

"It is really important to get programs in place for transfer students," Coghlan said. "I didn't really want to live in the

dorms, but I didn't know what else to do when I first came here."

Valle said the most important and immediate solution to the problem is communication from administrators to students. She said faculty has to remember the student is a customer and needs to be listened to and not just heard.

Two students who went to file for a transfer last week were convinced to stay because Valle said they took the time to speak with the students and more importantly, listen.

Valle said administrators could become

jaded, but staying focused on the goal of the university should remind them why they are there.

"We are the lucky ones," Valle said. "We get to work around young people with brilliant minds who are energetic to make changes in this world."

Though the freshman class added 119 students and the sophomore and senior classes added 38 and 3 students respectively, Goldman said the university could not settle.

See ENROLLMENT, Page 2

Enrollment Breakdown

	2007	transfers	2008	transfers
Freshman	3,560	392	3,679	407
Sophomores	2,746	551	2,784	514
Juniors	3,625	944	3,275	812
Seniors	6,198	374	6,201	328
Totals	16,129	2,261	15,939	2,061

Source: University Records

DeAndre Elion ~ Daily Egyptian

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siuDE.com Question:
How do you feel about the chancellor's order to remove a graduate students' work from the University Museum?

Total abuse of power	53%
I agree with it, but this shouldn't happen at a university	13%
It was necessary, the work was offensive	18%
He doesn't know what he is doing	16%

This is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those Internet users who have chosen to participate. The results cannot be assumed to represent the opinions of Internet users in general nor the public as a whole.

How do you feel about negative presidential campaign tactics?

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B. They're inevitable
C. They're useless and annoying
D. They're distracting from the important issues that need to be discussed

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1:50 5:30 9:40
BANGKOK DANGEROUS (R)
1:00 4:00 7:10 10:00
TROPIC THUNDER (R)
1:10 4:15 6:50 9:45
DISASTER MOVIE (PG-13)
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DEATH RACE (R)
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COLLEGE (R)
1:40 4:30 7:00 9:30
STEP BROTHERS (R)
2:10 5:10 7:45 10:15
MUMMY: TOMB OF THE DRAGON EMPEROR (PG-13)
1:50 5:00 7:40 10:20
MAMMA MIA (PG-13)
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VP
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The chancellor search is currently in what Haller called a "quiet phase," used to identify and seek out interested candidates. Poshard has said he wants the search to be an in-depth, careful process that will bring a replacement to interim Chancellor Sam Goldman by fall 2010.

Sarvela, who has led the College of Applied Sciences and Arts since 2002, said his experience on many search committees for department chairs and deans has prepared him to help with the chancellor search.

He said his skills at identifying quality candidates and vetting the choices would help him in the process.

He also said his skills as the leader of a college somewhat immune to the campus-wide enrollment woes show his skills at addressing one of the system's most crucial issues. While the university has lost students across the board since 2001, the College of Applied Sciences and Arts has seen its enrollment rise roughly 10 percent, Sarvela said.

"If I had to summarize my philosophy, I'd say I'm a pragmatist, I'm a database decision maker, I believe teamwork is the foundation of what I do, and I also think you have to have a good sense of humor," he said.

Rice, who has been the associate

vice chancellor for research and the director of the Office of Research Development and Administration since 2003, said her passion for SIU's research mission and a desire for some new challenges led her to apply for the job in July.

She said the university's commitment to Southern at 150 — a plan to become one of the top-75 research institutions in the nation by 2019 — will help it reach new heights in the years to come.


"I feel like over the past 17 years we've seen the university kind of go into a decline and rise again, particularly with regard to the research mission, which is what I'm particularly concerned with in my particular position," Rice said.

David Wilson, who has been association dean and director of the Graduate School since 2003, could not be reached for comment because he is out of the country on business.

Duane Stucky, chairman of the search, did not return a call for comment Thursday.

In a press release, Stucky said the finalists "have outstanding academic credentials, a thorough understanding of the (SIU) System and have demonstrated strong leadership abilities" in their time at the university.

The search was internal to the SIU System, Poshard has said, because the person chosen should have a strong base of knowledge of SIU and its mission.



Name: David Wilson
At SIU since: 1973
Current position:
•Associate Dean and Director of the Graduate School
•History Professor
Previous positions:
•Associate Editor, Ulysses S. Grant Association
•Associate Dean of the Graduate School
Why he's qualified: Out of the country, could not be reached for comment



Name: Paul Sarvela
At SIU since: 1986
Current position:
•Dean of College of Applied Sciences and Arts
•Healthcare Management Professor
Previous positions:
•Chairman of Healthcare Management Professions Department
•Director of the Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development

Why he's qualified: "From the teaching perspective, I've worked at a number of the different units (in the university system). From the research side, I've collaborated with many different researchers from different units, not only on our campus but on the other campuses as well."



Name: Prudence Rice
At SIU since: 1991
Current position:
•Associate Vice Chancellor for Research and Director of the Office of Research Development and Administration
•Distinguished Professor of Anthropology
Previous positions:
•Chairwoman of the Department of Anthropology
•Research Associate at Center for Archaeological Investigations

Why she's qualified: "I have some academic skills that have been recognized — I've been an academic scholar, I got that award in 1997 — and I think I'm known for having high standards. I am interested in the academic mission and excellence and I would like to apply my interest in academic policies and academic planning to that position."

ENROLLMENT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Goldman said he did not expect 3,679 students when this freshman

class becomes juniors in two years. "I expect more," Goldman said. "We have to be aggressive, and every year the class moves up we

need to be adding transfers."

Jeff Engelhardt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 268 or jengel@siu.edu.

Calendar

Free Sailing Lessons
• Noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Playport Marina on Spillway Road
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The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.

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

Corrections

If you spot an error, please contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 253.

Police Blotters

There are no items to report at this time.

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Leaky pipes may cause power plant troubles

Brandy Oxford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One noticeable leak in a pipe near the Lesar Law Building led to the discovery of more holes and a potential problem for the flow of campus electricity, Physical Plant Director Phil Gatton said.

Hot water from the pipes goes to the university power plant's boilers, which create steam that is used to heat and cool the university. One of those boilers also provides roughly 15 percent of the campus's electricity, said Neil Saffelder, the chief engineer at the plant.

"Our main function here is steam," Saffelder said. "We provide all the steam for the university. It's used in heating, cooling and in the kitchens as well, to heat their hot water. Our secondary function is generating electricity."

The circulating fluid bed boiler that uses steam to create electricity saves the university roughly \$1 million a year in energy expenses, Saffelder said. It is one of four boilers housed in the power plant that is capable of producing electricity.

The university's power plant houses four boilers, three that run on coal and one natural gas boiler used as a backup when the other boilers are out of commission. The natural gas boiler is used only in rare situations because of its high cost of operation.

"In the power business, efficiency is the name of the game," Saffelder said. "You're always looking for a way to cut costs or keep costs down."

Meters around campus measure condensate in pipes and help Plant and Service



JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mark Moore of the Boilermakers local 363 moves steel floor plates into place Tuesday. The plates make up the floor of the boiler and determine how efficient the coal burns in the boiler by controlling the air-to-fire ratio.

Operations employees discover potential

problems before they affect the boilers, Gatton said.

He said leaks such as these are a continual problem, partially because of soil conditions when pipes are buried directly in the ground, but occur in pipes that are not buried as well.

The problem should not be serious, Gatton said, but it could potentially affect the way the

boilers run.

"We just found a hole in the pipe and when we went in, we keep finding more and more holes," Gatton said.

Brandy Oxford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255 or boxford@siude.com.

"In the power business, efficiency is the name of the game. You're always looking for a way to cut costs or keep costs down."
— Neil Saffelder
chief engineer at the university's power plant

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Hanna takes aim at Bahamas, Ike next in line

Mike Melia
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASSAU, Bahamas — Tropical Storm Hanna roared along the edge of the Bahamas on Thursday ahead of a possible hurricane hit on the Carolinas, leaving behind at least 61 dead in Haiti.

Hurricane Ike, a still-more-dangerous Category 4 storm, was advancing from the east.

Hanna was forecast to pass east of the Atlantic archipelago before striking along the coast of North or South Carolina by Saturday, but the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said Hanna's sprawling bands of outer winds are likely to hit far sooner. Tropical storm force winds extended outward as far as 315 miles (510 kilometers) from the center.

Haitian authorities Thursday blamed Hanna for 61 deaths, most due to flooding.

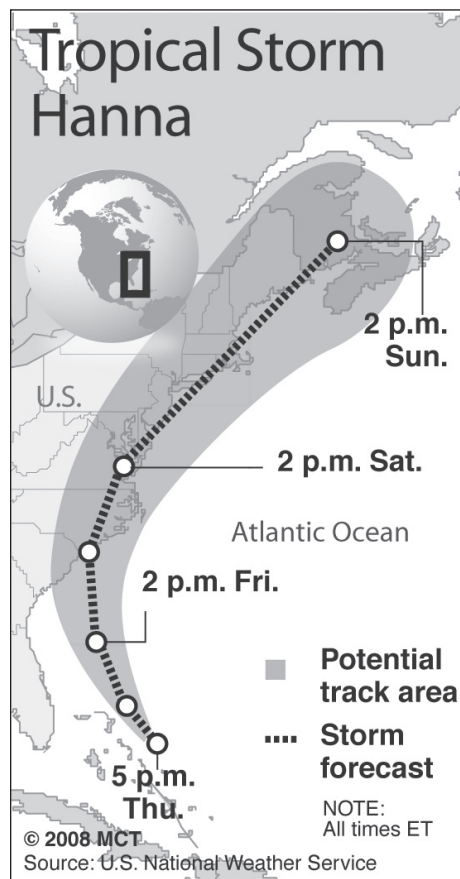
Civil Protection Department spokesman Abel Nazaire said 21 of the deaths were in the northern city of Gonaives, which has been almost entirely cut off by floodwaters.

The storm also was blamed for two deaths in Puerto Rico.

Hanna's heart was about 155 miles (250 kilometers) east-northeast of Nassau — and about 625 miles (1,005 kilometers) south-southeast of Wilmington, N.C., Thursday afternoon. It was moving toward the northwest near 14 mph (22 kph).

Its maximum sustained winds slipped slightly to 65 mph (100 kph) Thursday, but forecasters said it could become a hurricane before hitting the United States.

A hurricane watch was posted from Okracoke Inlet, N.C. to Edisto Beach, S.C.,



with a tropical storm force watch south to Altamaha Sound, Ga.

Forecasters said it could curve northeastward after hitting the U.S. coast and run up the seaboard past New York with tropical-storm-force winds.

McCain addresses GOP convention finale in St. Paul

David Espo
Robert Furlow
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — John McCain, a Vietnam prisoner of war turned political rebel, launched his fall campaign for the White House on Thursday in the final act of a Republican National Convention marked by extraordinary attention on running mate Sarah Palin.

McCain, 72 and hoping to become the oldest first-term president in history, faced a delicate assignment: presenting his credentials as a reformer willing to take on his own party and stressing his independence from an unpopular President Bush — all without breaking faith with his Republican base.

Aides suggested he also would trace his career in public service—including more than five years as a Vietnam prisoner of war — while drawing stark differences with Democratic candidate Barack Obama. Among the conflicts: McCain deems the Iraq war essential to American interests, while Obama has called for a troop withdrawal.

McCain and Palin arranged to depart their convention city immediately after the Arizona senator's acceptance speech to fly to Wisconsin for an early start on the final weeks of the White House campaign.

The last night of the McCain-Palin convention also marked the end of an intensive stretch of politics with the potential to reshape the race. Democrats held their own convention last week in Denver, nominating Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden as running mate for Obama, whose own acceptance speech drew an esti-

mated 84,000 partisans to an outdoor football stadium.

The polls indicate a close race between McCain and Obama, at 47 a generation younger than his Republican opponent, with the outcome likely to be decided in scattered swing states in the industrial Midwest and the Southwest.

Ahead lie the traditional major checkpoints — presidential and vice presidential debates, millions of dollars in ads — but also the unscripted, spontaneous moments that can take on outsized importance in the race to pick a president.

The Arizona senator paid a brief visit to the Xcel center mid-afternoon to check out a speaking podium remade overnight to capture the intimacy of a town-hall meeting that has become his trademark.

He was accompanied by his wife, Cindy, as well as two close allies, Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, a Connecticut Democrat-turned-independent.

McCain's wife and Graham also had speaking slots on the convention's final night, as did former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge, who had featured prominently in speculation about a running mate.

That was an honor that went unexpectedly to Palin, the first female vice presidential candidate in party history, a 44-year-old Alaska governor virtually unknown nationally a week ago.

In the days since, she has faced a storm of scrutiny, some of it relating to her tenure as mayor of Wasilla, Alaska, and her time as governor, but most involving her 17-year-old unmarried daughter who is pregnant.

Detroit mayor pleads guilty in sex scandal, quits

Ed White
Corey Williams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick was bounced from office Thursday in a deal with prosecutors that will send him to jail and put an end to the sex scandal that embarrassed this chronically struggling city and preoccupied its government for months.

The 38-year-old "Hip-Hop Mayor" who brought energy and excitement to City Hall when he took office in 2002 pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and will get four months behind bars.

The Democrat will also pay a \$1 million fine and lose his license to practice law, and cannot run for any elected office for five years. His resignation will take effect in two weeks.

Kilpatrick was charged earlier this year with perjury and other offenses for denying he and his chief of staff had an affair. The scandal broke wide open in January with the release of a trove of lusty text messages between the two of them that appeared to contradict the mayor.

"I lied under oath," the former college lineman said in court Thursday. His wife, Carlita, watched from the second row, occasionally closing her eyes.

Coming after eight months of turmoil and demands that Kilpatrick step down, the plea bargain was met with relief from politicians and ordinary Detroit residents alike. His departure could also remove a major



Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick is sworn in court at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice, Thursday, in Detroit. Kilpatrick plead guilty to two felony counts of obstruction of justice by committing perjury, agreeing to serve four months in jail, pay up to \$1 million in restitution, and serve five years' probation.
RASHAUN RUCKER
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

embarrassment for Barack Obama and the Democrats in Michigan, a crucial battleground state in the presidential election.

"This gives us hope. He's not a king," said Monica Smith, 24, of Detroit, a college stu-

dent who was on the courthouse steps. "This is a huge victory for the city of Detroit. He was not a role model. He was a thug. I'm definitely optimistic."

For the scandal's nearly eight months,

Kilpatrick repeatedly said the nation's 11th-largest city hadn't missed a beat. He liked to say trash was still being picked up, snow was cleared, parks were open and the grass was cut.

WASHINGTON

Bush plans to pull deal for U.S.-Russia cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is poised to punish Moscow for its invasion of Georgia by canceling a once-celebrated deal for civilian nuclear cooperation between the United States and Russia.

With relations between the two nations in a nearly Cold Warlike freeze over Russia's actions against its neighbor last month, planning is under way at the White House for the largely symbolic move by Bush, according to senior administration officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

WASHINGTON

Criticism of Obama could spur payback from Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats hinted at payback Thursday for Sen. Joe Lieberman, who called Barack Obama an untested candidate beholden to Democratic interest groups in a prime-time Republican National Convention address.

Lieberman, a Democrat-turned-independent and a close friend of Republican presidential candidate John McCain, still caucuses with Democrats, which allows them to control the Senate with a 51-49 majority.

WASHINGTON

Scientists map the domino effect of gene changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have mapped the cascade of genetic changes that turn normal cells in the brain and pancreas into two of the most lethal cancers. The result points to a new approach for fighting tumors and maybe even catching them sooner. Genes blamed for one person's brain tumor were different from the culprits for the next patient, making the puzzle of cancer genetics even more complicated.

But Friday's research also found that clusters all work along the same pathways.

NORWAY

BASE jumper survives after problem with parachute

OSLO (AP) — A Norwegian BASE jumper said he learned a hard lesson about tempting fate after surviving a spine-chilling crash from a mile-high mountain.

Video captured by a camera attached to Hans Lange's specially designed jump suit showed him struggling to straighten out his parachute before slamming into a rock wall and crashing into a tree top. He survived with a broken leg.

"I was too nonchalant and there is no room for mistakes in this sport," Lange said.

Modern take gives learning languages new spin



Masrur Palvanov, a freshman from Tajikistan studying English as a Second Language, spends time in the Language Media Center Thursday evening. Palvanov uses the media center to help with his English classes.

EDYTA BŁASZCZYK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students converse worldwide with Second Life

Morgan Hottes
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Alicia Guebert struggled with boredom in her French class last semester.

But this semester, characters in a virtual world hold her attention while she learns German.

Guebert, a junior from Modock studying art history, said the new experiment to help students learn a foreign language as characters in the

simulation game Second Life, has her staying awake and learning in German class.

"It's like actually practicing the language. That's much more useful than memorizing a list of words," Guebert said. "It makes learning a new language exciting."

Second Life is a free program that contains a virtual world with users from around the globe. Through the program, language students are able to communicate with people from other nations in real time, as well as complete tasks that are assigned to them in order to learn parts of language such as prepositions, said Thomas Thibeault, director of the Language Media Center.

Though Thibeault and his stu-

dents are enthused about the program, not everyone believes that Second Life has the capability of replacing the traditional physical interaction between teachers and students.

Kathy Chonez, lecturer of Spanish, is a member of the traditional methods of teaching language.

"I'm not one that is convinced that technology is the panacea of language learning," Chonez said.

Paul Brown, assistant professor of classic languages, said he uses more traditional methods, but can see the advantages of using a program such as Second Life. He said that the advantage of the program is that students are not constrained by space.

Second Life may be used from any computer with Internet access. The Language Media Center also houses other resources for all students.

"Although more and more students have their own computers, we have specialized technology that they don't have access to (on their own)," Thibeault said.

Self-instructional programs such as Pimsleur, Rosetta Stone and Rocket Languages are available in the center, as well as other software programs that accompany textbooks.

Introductory courses in languages require students to spend time in the center. Elizabeth Gordon, a sophomore from Chicago majoring in paralegal studies, said 100 percent of

Language Media Center hours

Monday through Thursday:
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday
8 p.m. to 4 p.m.

her participation grade comes from the 50 minutes she has to spend each week in the lab for Spanish 114.

The center isn't just a resource to those learning languages other than English, but it is also a resource to those who want to learn English who are not native speakers.

Though many students and instructors from foreign language classes use the center, all students within the College of Liberal Arts may use the facilities, Thibeault said.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



GUEST COLUMN

Sexual harassment has a history

Natasha Zaretsky
GUEST COLUMN

In recent weeks, the DAILY EGYPTIAN has published several articles about SIUC's sexual harassment policy which, taken together, have implicitly put forth a portrait of sexual harassment policy that is historically uninformed. Within this portrait, sexual harassment policy becomes a crude weapon recklessly wielded by vindictive administrators against the alleged harasser, who emerges as a workplace victim par excellence.

Meanwhile, completely missing from the portrait is the very person that sexual harassment policies were originally designed to protect — the worker who believes that he or she has been subjected to inappropriate sexual attention or advances and seeks protection.

Beginning in the late 1960s and 1970s, it was this worker — often young and female — who bravely demanded the development of sexual harassment policies. Spurred on by the larger struggle for workplace rights spearheaded by the black freedom and feminist movements of the era, women workers began to address a problem they had long assumed would be impossible to overcome: namely, unwarranted sexual attention from co-workers and bosses. Historically, this attention had taken multiple forms, ranging from whistling to invasive touching, from jeers to provocative comments, from stalking to sexual assault. Half a century ago, a woman who encountered these kinds of actions at the workplace was completely powerless. If she dared to complain, she could be fired on a whim.

But by the early 1970s, women were demanding change. Activists organized speak-outs on sexual harassment, workers began testifying to the abuses endured on the job, and groups like the National Organization of Women placed sexual

harassment at the top of their agendas. Meanwhile, African-American and blue-collar working women pursued some of the first sexual litigation cases; judges in those cases sometimes accused plaintiffs of being "overly sensitive" and of misinterpreting innocent flattery. But by 1980, the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission had identified sexual harassment as a form of illegal job discrimination, and in 1985, the Supreme Court concluded that it violated women's civil rights. The transformation was rapid and dramatic.

As historian Nancy MacLean describes it, "Within a decade, activists had created potent remedies for what had long seemed a blight of nature."

How is this history relevant to the current controversies surrounding SIUC's sexual harassment policy?

Does this history mean that no one has ever been falsely accused of sexual harassment? Of course not.

Does it mean that existing sexual harassment policies cannot be refined and improved? No.

But this history does require that we recognize the evolution of sexual harassment policy for what it was — a significant chapter in the modern history of the American labor movement, a direct consequence of women's economic and political empowerment, and part of a larger revolution in American jurisprudence that ultimately created a safer, more humane environment for all workers. Recent news stories have not only suppressed this history but distorted it by defining sexual harassment policy first and foremost as a weapon of administrators. Let's hope that in the months ahead we can do better by placing this history at the center of any demand for policy reform.

Zaretsky is an associate professor of history.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Topless Men

DEAR EDITOR:

I was not so much put off with the article or how it was written, but in last week's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, there was a story with a corresponding picture of a group of topless men running.

We all know this was a picture taken at a sports practice, but this is a perplexing thing. For one, why is it so socially acceptable for men to go without shirts in public if women are not allowed this same right? Also, what happened to the so-called "nipple rule" in Carbondale? Are

men exempt from covering their nipples if they fit into society's idea of a manly man? What then would one think of a woman running topless with a group of other topless women?

Well, there are multiple situations that could occur, but I highly doubt that that picture would be published in the DE. I say either both should be allowed or neither.

Kelly Neubert

First year graduate student in mass communication and media arts

Unwelcome roommates and less than helpful landlords

DEAR EDITOR:

To preface my story, I would like to evoke a mental image for the reader.

Consider this: Upon moving into your new rental residence, you quickly realize your unit has mice. In response to this, you purchase several glue traps in an attempt to catch your furry friends and remove them from your living space so as to continue your college life as normal. Crisis averted, right? Wrong.

Fast-forward two days after setting your glue traps and to your surprise, you have not only caught four of the unwanted guests but also two of their not-so furry predators. What does all of this mean?

You guessed it — two live snakes are also sharing your residence with you and not even paying their share of the rent! Call me old-fashioned, but I have to believe that, as the lessee, this problem just took an unexpected course that the lessor needs to address.

The scenario I just described is exactly what has occurred at my new rental unit that is owned and operated by Woodruff Management. With

that in mind, after two days of attempting to have someone simply come check out our unit, we had received no service. Wait, I shouldn't say no service because, (after getting the voicemail to Woodruff's "Emergency Hotline"), I was able to speak with Mr. Woodruff himself. He offered his condolences in the form of, "If your position is such that you don't want to be in a house with snakes, get a motel." Talk about customer service.

In my four years at SIUC, I have rented several units in Carbondale, and in every case, the lessor has been more than willing to help correct a problem concerning their property. One lessor in particular went as far as to fix an ailing refrigerator at midnight. To Mr. Woodruff's credit, I can see where sharing your living space with mice and the snakes that eat them pales in comparison to some spoiled milk. I hope you can pick up on my sarcasm, as I am laying it on pretty thick.

Jason Barr

Senior studying radio-television

Representation without accountability

DEAR EDITOR,

On the first day of class this semester, one of my professors suffered us for an hour through a misguided analogy that equated plagiarism with stealing shoes.

As one with a penchant for good analogies, I couldn't help but explain to him after class why this did not work. I couldn't help it. It just bugged me.

So, as you could imagine, while attempting to entertain my cup of tea this morning I discovered Lauren Edel's column equating anyone who expresses a disparaging view of fraternities and sororities with the British monarchy's oppression of the American colonies and almost had an aneurysm.

The idea is that there should be no taxation (negative opinions) proffered against the "Greek" system without adequate representation on the part of the Greek system. Well, milady, you have as much representation as anyone could hope to. According to the 5 percent statistic given in a recent DE, one in every 20 students is a member

of one of your illustrious organizations. You represent yourselves in class, you represent yourselves in nauseating droves at campus bars and parties and now you represent yourselves through SIUC's most ubiquitous publication (though not too impressively; I implore you to re-examine the sentence "Greeks have long been exposed to negative connotations." If you can figure out why it makes not even an iota of sense, I'll give you a cookie!). What more representation would you like?

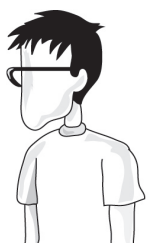
This whiny column only drives home the other stereotypes of "Greek" culture — that of egregious entitlement issues. You are not entitled to the adoration of the masses. Neither am I nor anybody else. And now that you've had your say, I hope you can deal with the reputation your organizations engender for themselves, get on with your life, and stop filling my once-pleasant morning paper experience with your inane sniveling drivel.

Sam Packard

Junior studying anthropology

Gus Bode says: It's time to send the DE a letter. Don't like what our student columnists and editorial board have to say? Want to make your opinion heard on some other university policy? Do something about it.

Send letters to the editor and guest columnist submissions to voicesdesk@gmail.com, and don't forget to include your name, year in school, major, hometown and a phone number for verification.



ABOUT US

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Free copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities.

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I guess a small-town mayor is sort of like a ‘community organizer,’ except that you have actual responsibilities.”

Sarah Palin

Alaska governor and Republican vice presidential candidate, attacking Barack Obama's experience during her acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention

SEPTEMBER 5, 2008 • 7

GUEST COLUMNS

Do not expand welfare state

Paul Gessing
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Barack Obama promises “change,” but the real question American voters — particularly taxpayers — should be asking is whether Obama's brand of change will improve our situation or worsen it.

When it comes to Americans' pocketbooks, Obama has laid out a clear vision that calls for a bigger, more costly government. Unfortunately, at a time when economic growth is slowing at least partly because of misguided government policies such as ethanol subsidies, refusal to allow oil companies access to oil, federal encouragement of the housing bubble, and the costly Iraq War, taking an even bigger share for government is bound to prolong our current slowdown.

So, what does Obama propose? To be sure, he does have a few tax cuts aimed at middle and low-income Americans sprinkled through his plan. His “Making Work Pay” credit would offset payroll taxes on the first \$8,100 of earnings, generating savings of up to \$500 per person or \$1,000 per family. His campaign says that will eliminate income taxes for 10 million low-income Americans.

But we already have the Earned Income Tax Credit for low-income wage earners. The IRS estimates that nearly one-third of EITC payments — more than \$10 billion annually — are wasted in overpayments. Is it really wise to create a complicated and entirely new credit that would be subject to the same abuses?

Obama's small tax cuts will have a negligible impact on our economy because of their indirect and minimal impact on economically productive behavior. His tax hikes, however, are something else again and seem likely to have a significant, negative impact on our nation's economic growth.

The centerpiece of Obama's plan is to end Bush tax cuts and allow the top two tax rates to return to 36 percent and 39.6 percent. He would also phase out personal exemptions and deductions for income in excess of \$250,000.

Again, with an eye toward punishing those

who have achieved economic success, Obama plans to end the Social Security payroll tax cap for those making more than \$250,000. The cap is currently set at a more reasonable \$102,000.

Under Obama's plan, these individuals will face a tax rate of 15.65 percent from payroll taxes and the top income tax rate of 39.6 percent for a combined top rate of more than 56 percent on each additional dollar earned.

In a single stroke, Obama's massive payroll tax increase abandons any pretext of Social Security being “social insurance” as opposed to just another welfare program. It will massively expand government with almost no positive impact on Social Security's solvency.

Obama's plan would keep Social Security in the black for only three more years. Annual deficits would hit in 2020, instead of 2017, and by the 2030s the system would still run an annual deficit exceeding \$150 billion.

As if those proposals were not enough to weigh the American economy down, Obama plans to nearly double the top dividends and capital gains rate from the current 15 percent rate to as high as 28 percent. Indeed, while most tax cuts may result in slight revenue declines even as they spur economic growth, Bush's dividend and capital gains tax cuts actually have increased federal revenues. Obama would be wise to reconsider these particularly destructive tax hikes.

On the other hand, Obama pledges to follow President Bush in rapidly increasing the size and scope of the federal government. Bush has allowed the federal budget to grow from 18.4 percent to 20 percent of the nation's gross domestic product. President Clinton, on the other hand, oversaw a reduction of federal spending from 22.1 percent to 18.7 percent of the GDP.

Unfortunately for the American economy, the likelihood of massive government expansion under Obama means the only important “change” will be in the mechanism by which our ever-expanding government is funded.

*Gessing is president of
New Mexico's Rio Grande Foundation,
a tax-exempt research and educational organization.*

Ajay K. Mehrotra
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — No one likes taxes, but we all like — and often need — the things taxes provide. Schools, roads, national defense, retirement security — these and other vital public goods and services would not be possible without tax revenues.

Unsurprisingly, politicians particularly during an election year are loath to talk about tax-increases, even as they propose new spending plans.

Still, given our nation's grim fiscal outlook, there are strong economic, social and moral reasons to welcome a tax hike down the road — no matter who wins in November.

Everyone knows the federal budget has spiraled out of control. What was once a modest surplus of 2.4 percent of gross domestic product in fiscal year 2000 has been recklessly squandered into a deficit of 1.2 percent of GDP for 2007 — a swing of about \$400 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office. And with the costs of Social Security and Medicare estimated to skyrocket in coming decades, the shortfall is only going to get worse.

Some economists contend that further tax cuts and government spending might stimulate much needed growth, while others make dubious claims that cutting taxes can spur enough economic growth to solve all our budget problems.

Tax cuts may increase short-term revenues, but no amount of tax cuts can help us grow out of this deep a fiscal hole. In fact, they might make matters worse, since it's equally likely that if tax cuts actually lose money, increased government debt could crowd out private investment and slow long-term economic growth.

While spending cuts are certainly one way to reduce the shortfall, limits on discretionary outlays and the ambitions of our politicians suggest that spending cuts are no panacea.

The economic reality is that tax increases are a necessity.

Besides managing the economy, taxation historically has also been central to the social contract between citizens and their government. And maintaining the integrity of that contract is

another reason why we should accept a tax hike.

Our modern progressive tax system was founded on the principle that the bonds of social solidarity and ethical duty required that all citizens owed a debt to society in proportion to their ability to pay. The well-heeled thus had a civic obligation to contribute more to the financing of a modern state than their less fortunate neighbors.

Today, inequality is on the rise, approaching levels unknown for nearly a century. As we usher in this New Gilded Age, the social aspect of tax policy, embedded in our historic commitment to progressive taxes, is once again pivotal. Even Warren Buffet, one of the richest men in America, has proclaimed that, “An economy where my receptionist pays a lot higher tax rate than I do does not strike me as a just economy.”

The social reality is that tax increases are a necessity.

In the past, the meaning of tax justice has also taken on a particular moral imperative during wartime. Throughout American history, our leaders have not only harnessed patriotism and the social obligations of citizenship to fund international conflicts; they have also been acutely aware of the moral need to distribute the costs of war fairly and equitably.

Even before the United States entered World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked the American people to put “patriotism ahead of pocketbooks.” As he reminded Congress: “I have asked for sacrifice, and part of sacrifice means the payment of more money in taxes.”

In 2003, Sen. John McCain seemed to embrace the American tradition of shared sacrifice when he opposed wartime tax cuts for the wealthy. “I cannot in good conscience,” McCain declared, “vote in favor of tax cuts.”

McCain, as we all know, has since changed his mind. Yet, as the costs of the war on terror, in both dollars and lives, continue to mount, the ethical obligation to share in wartime sacrifice looms ever larger.

The moral reality is that tax increases are a necessity.

Mehrotra is an associate law professor and adjunct associate professor of history at Indiana University.

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Staying out of trouble at house parties

CHRIS JULIAN-FRALISH

wellness@siu.edu



If you plan to host or go to a house party, here are some suggestions to keep your good time from “getting busted.”

To avoid police intervention at a party, know why they would break one up. If the noise gets too loud or the party too big, with people partying outside, there is likely to be a problem. Insufficient parking with cars on lawns, neighbors' driveways or blocking traffic will alert authorities. Vandalizing property, fighting and viewing the toilet as an optional device for urination or vomiting will get police there quickly.

Before having a party, inform your neighbors,

and ask them to call you before calling the police. During the party, have a designated sober person monitor guests, noise and keep alcohol inside. Have food and non-alcoholic drinks available, and make sure to cut off people who drink too much.

It is illegal to have a cover charge, sell cups or charge for entertainment and then provide “free alcohol.” Party hosts will be held liable for minors drinking alcohol. Further consequences either as a host or a guest can be fines, loss of a driver's license, jail time, suspension or expulsion from the university or other requirements depending on the violation. After the party, don't let intoxicated people wander off alone or drive. You are liable as a host for what may happen as a result of their intoxicated behavior. Collect cups so nobody leaves with an open container.

Before you go to a house party, eat to mini-

mize the negative effects of swiftly rising blood alcohol concentrations. Make arrangements for a designated driver and determine in advance how much you will drink. Go easy at “pre-gaming” to make the evening last.

While at the party, don't leave your drink unattended, and do count how many drinks you have consumed. If you drink alcohol, pace yourself at one drink per hour to remain at the euphoric stage and resist the temptation to gulp. Euphoria exists between a .05-.08 blood alcohol content, with depressive effects increasing in severity above that level. Understand that shots hit hard in 20 to 30 minutes and that BAC will be at its highest level 30 to 90 minutes later. Take a pass on “pounding one down,” such as drinking games, beer bong and straight liquor shots. Snack to absorb some of the alcohol within your system. Watch out for your friends and leave together.

Most sexual assaults are alcohol-related.

Keep in mind that “gone wild” behavior at a party can be captured easily on anyone's cell phone and appear as a video tomorrow on Facebook or the Web — easily viewable by potential employers and law enforcement — forever.

Know also that alcohol impairs brain function for days after a heavy drinking episode and may affect grades, badly.

If someone is passed out or unresponsive or shows other signs of alcohol poisoning, call 911 for help immediately.

Have fun this semester. Party well. Be safe.

For confidential help with alcohol or other drug issues, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Julian-Fralish is the alcohol and other drug coordinator Wellness Center.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

NOTICE

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a “designated public forum.” Student editors have authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

SUBMISSIONS

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All topics are acceptable. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@siu.edu.



ANTHONY SOUFFLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kate Feirick, left, a sophomore from LaGrange studying fashion merchandising and Cassy Friedrich a senior from Havana studying microbiology and sociology decorate the windows of their sorority, Alpha Gama Delta, Thursday afternoon in preparation for Panhellenic recruitment, which starts Friday and lasts though the weekend.

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New program pays freshmen to research

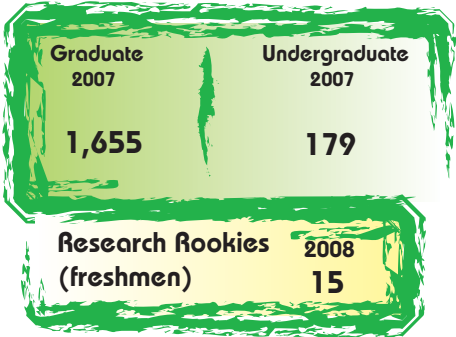
'Research Rookies' creates undergraduate assistantship for freshmen

Christian Holt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A new program will pay freshmen to get a jump on the research they might do as upperclassmen.

Research Rookies, headed by Julia Spears, associate director in the office of research

Number of assistantships on campus



Source: John Koropchak, vice chancellor for research and graduate dean

DeAndre Elion ~ Daily Egyptian

development administration, will give 15 freshmen the opportunity to research and learn about their majors.

As undergraduate assistants, the Research Rookies will be matched with a professor within their intended majors so they can help research a subject that interests them.

John Koropchak, vice chancellor for research and graduate dean, said the program would continue to expand beyond the 15 slots available this year. Last year, there were a total of 179 undergraduate assistants, all of who were upperclassmen.

Koropchak said he was sure the program would be one of the most valuable learning experiences for the selected freshmen.

"You could argue that it's the highest form of education," he said.

He said the program would also allow students to start interacting with faculty early in their schooling. While students could receive valuable knowledge, they will also receive a paycheck.

Research Rookies will make \$500 during the year for their work as undergraduate assistants, receiving \$150 for books in January and \$350 at the end of the spring semester.

Upperclassmen undergraduate assistants make \$200 for every five hours they work.

Spears said the program started because

of indications from upperclassmen who said they would have liked to start research earlier in their college careers.

"We're still accepting applications," she said. However, Spears said if more than 15 students are interested in becoming involved with undergraduate assistantships, she would be happy to help them find a mentor.

Lenny Bolton, a freshman from Champaign studying psychology, is one of the hundreds of applicants Spears received.

Bolton said he was interested in the program his first week in Carbondale.

He said he hoped being accepted into the program would allow him to decide exactly what he wanted to do with his degree once he graduates.

"It might change my major from clinical psychology to research and clinical psychology," he said.

Spears said the program would help freshmen get acquainted with the scholarly community and other students earlier.

She said applications are still being accepted and can be obtained at http://www.siu.edu/orda/Research_Rookies_Application2008.pdf.

Christian Holt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 268 or cholt@siu.edu.

Report: Asian soot, smog may boost global warming in U.S.

Seth Borenstein
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Smog, soot and other particles like the kind often seen hanging over Beijing add to global warming and may raise summer temperatures in the American heartland by three degrees in about 50 years, says a new federal science report released Thursday.

These overlooked, shorter-term pollutants — mostly from burning wood and kerosene and from driving trucks and cars — cause more localized warming than once thought, the authors of the report say. They contend there should be a greater effort to attack this type of pollution for faster results.

For decades, scientists have concentrated on carbon dioxide, the most damaging greenhouse gas because it lingers in the atmosphere for decades. Past studies have barely paid attention to global warming pollution that stays in the air merely for days.

The new report, written by scientists with NASA and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, makes a case for tackling the short-term pollutants, while acknowledging that carbon dioxide is still the chief cause of warming.

That concept is also the official policy of the Bush Administration, said assistant secretary of commerce Bill Brennan.

In the United States, this approach would mean cutting car and truck emissions perhaps before restricting coal-burning power plants. In the developing world, especially Asia, it would mean shifting to cleaner energy sources, more like those used in the Western world. Much of this type of pollution in Asia comes from burning kerosene and biofuels, such as wood and animal dung.

In addition to soot, smog and sulfates, other short-lived pollutants are organic carbon, dust and nitrates. While carbon dioxide is invisible, these are pollutants people can see.

Projected increases in some of these pollutants and decreases in others in Asia will eventually add up to about 20 percent of the already-predicted man-made summer warming in America by 2060, the report said.

Disney to come to SIU

Demarcus Hamilton
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Disney's big mouse is coming to campus in October with some career advice.

The three-day "Big Mouse On Campus" event is set to bring recruiters to hold career-building workshops from Oct. 13 to 15. Although it is hosted by the College of Business, the event is open to all students.

Tember Voller, a junior from Green Valley studying marketing, has first-hand experience in working at the big mouse's house.

Voller is one of several SIUC students who participated in the

Disney College Program in Florida. She said the Disney internship is a great opportunity for business students to get their name out there.

"It was a really great experience where I learned a lot and met a lot of nice people," said Voller, who is also vice president of Disney representatives at SIUC.

A lifeguard for Disney World in her first internship, Voller is working on landing a professional internship with the company for next year in which Disney will again provide housing and transportation.

Disney chose SIUC as one of only two schools in the nation

to host the program, said Donna Margolis, director of the Career Services and Placement Center for the College of Business. Louisiana State University is the other school chosen for the on-campus event.

Workshops will include leadership, customer service and interview training along with resume assistance. Students interested in Disney's college internship program can get more information at the recruiting presentation Oct. 14 in Lawson Hall room 141.

Roughly 25 SIUC students participated in the internship last year with roughly 6,000 students participating in the program nationwide, Margolis said.

"This is good for students because they are going to get a corporate perspective on some of the best practices in interviewing and business training," she said.

Walt Disney
Monday, Oct. 13 - 15

Disney employees will be on campus to hold workshop, on resume assistance, leadership skills, and team building.

They will also have a recruitment presentation for students interested in an internship with Disney on Tuesday Oct. 14 in Lawson Hall room 141

Source: Donna Margolis
DeAndre Elion ~ Daily Egyptian

It's Tailgate Time!

Are you a member of the SIU Alumni Association?

Join us for a tailgate...

Saturday, September 6 at 3 pm

Saluki Row



Show your membership card, and enjoy complimentary drinks and delicious Tres Hombres food!



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sharing

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FIND
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
In the Daily Classifieds

Get out with Ord: *Life's a beach*

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editors Note: This is the third story in a semester-long series exploring different outdoor activities available in southern Illinois.

Most visitors and residents of southern Illinois are aware of the several lakes in the region. Some may have been out on a lake recently, perhaps visiting the spillway at Lake Kincaid.

What many people may be unaware of, though, are the many opportunities they have to enjoy the water in a fun and unique way.

Sailing, windsurfing and water skiing are just three of the activities available for students to participate in through the university. Each of these activities has its own Registered Student Organization through the Recreation Center.

Art Shirley, adviser for the windsurfing club and member of

the sailing club, said he got involved with these sports in 1983 after he began sailing on Crab Orchard Lake.

He said he had seen college kids racing, having fun and windsurfing on the lake, and he decided to check it out. He said what drew him to it the most was the chance to be active.

"It's just the activity of it — (I enjoy) the people who are around and the physical activity, particularly in the windsurfing," Shirley said.

The windsurfing and sailing clubs are closely related; the windsurfing club is a subset of the sailing club, Shirley said. He said both groups go out together on Crab Orchard Lake when the weather conditions are favorable.

"We get out any time the weather's good. Once (one) is in the club and they're checked out on the equipment, they can go out any time they want," Shirley said.

Individuals in the club are not required to have their own equipment. Shirley said the club owns enough to get them started. The sailing club provides sailboats and there are several windsurfers available for members to use.

Anyone interested in trying sailing can go to the Free Sail Day at Crab Orchard Lake Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Those interested in joining the club are welcome to attend one of the meetings, which are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Activity Room B in the Student Center.

"(Southern Illinois) is an excellent area to learn," Shirley said. "It's not as good as being out on a coastal area, but we get enough good weather to go



out and have some fun."

Another water-centered activity available for southern Illinois residents is water skiing.

Scott Schmitt, vice president of the water ski club, has been water skiing for most of his life.

"My parents met through competitive water skiing, so I grew up doing it," Schmitt said.

Schmitt, a sophomore from Mount Vernon, Ind., studying business, said he enjoys water skiing because of the opportunities to travel and meet new people. He said he has met most of his friends through his career in competitive water skiing.

A large part of the current water ski club is involved in competitive skiing, Schmitt said. The team has competitions each weekend this month, beginning with a contest in Missouri this weekend.

Competitive skiing is different than the casual skiing most people do on weekends, Schmitt said. He said competitions include three categories: slalom, trick and

jump.

The water ski club alternates their practices between the lake at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds and a private lake near Schmitt's hometown.

Although most of the club members are involved in competitive skiing, Schmitt said anyone interested in learning more about the sport is welcome to come out with them.

"We'll take someone out to the lake with us and kind of show them what we do," Schmitt said. "Anyone who has the desire to do it and really wants to, we can teach them, and they can be on the team — it's a fun and very enjoyable experience."

For more information on these sport clubs or to see a complete list of sport clubs offered, visit the Recreation Center Web site at http://www.reccenter.siu.edu/sport_clubs/sport_clubs.html.

Audra Ord can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or amaria06@siu.edu.



Music sale goes classic

Chris McGregor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If iTunes, CDs and online music providers give you the willies, you may be more comfortable among the classic records at the Classic Vinyl and Media Sale at the University Mall on Saturday.

The sale is from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and is located between Hot Topic and The Game Stop.

All proceeds from the music sale will go to the Southern Illinois Radio Information Service (SIRIS), an organization that benefits

individuals who are blind or have other conditions that inhibit their reading ability.

SIRIS volunteers read news stories and music and art reviews over the radio; volunteers include students, WSIU staff and student employees and community members. The SIRIS programming is delivered to more than 1,000 residents in southern Illinois, according to the WSIU Web site, <http://www.wsiu.org>.

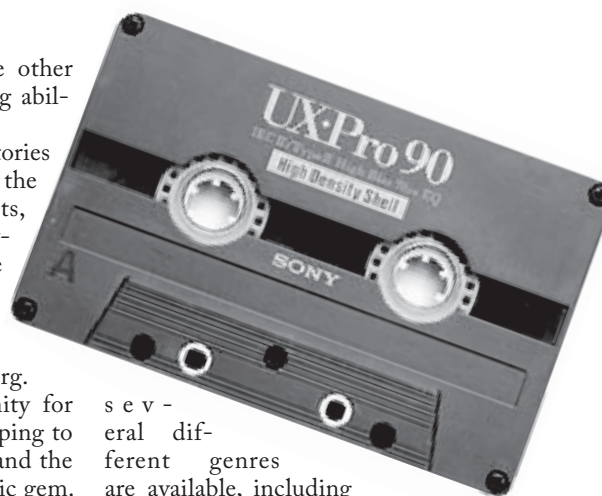
The music sale is an opportunity for both those new to vinyl who are hoping to discover music of past generations and the dedicated fan hoping to find a classic gem.

Thousands of records, including collectible albums, are available for sale. Most albums are priced at \$1, though collectible albums are priced according to their value.

Cassette tapes, DVDs, books on tape, stereo equipment and an 8-Track player are also available.

"A few thousand records were collected. A woman from Jonesboro donated more than 800 classical albums her husband owned before his passing," said Vickie Devenport, the director of SIRIS.

Albums from



several different genres are available, including a large selection of classical, jazz, blues and classic rock albums.

Devenport said she appreciates the work the community has put into the music sale. She said the Iota Phi Theta fraternity spent time volunteering to set up the event, and Phillip Brown, an associate professor of double bass and jazz studies, helped sort a large collection of classical and jazz music.

"There was a lot of work that needed to be done, but thanks to tremendous community support, we have accomplished this task," Devenport said.

Audra Ord contributed to this report.

Chris McGregor can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or chrism@siu.edu.

PULSE CHATTERBOX

With the recent success and popularity of superhero movies, buzz in the industry is that the next hero on the bill is Superman. The biggest talks now are on who should play Clark Kent; possibilities include British actor Henry Cavill, Canadian actor Victor Webster and Tom Welling, who plays Superman on "Smallville." Who do you think should play the iconic man in tights?

Madeline Leroux

Will Ferrell could do it. Imagine this: Superman flying in the sky with his red cape in the air and then a shot to a pasty, hairy body in a Speedo emblazoned with a Superman "S." Tell me that won't sell tickets.

Morgan Hottes

Christian Bale should take over the role as Superman. He was the greatest ever in Batman, therefore Superman would then be equally awesome, even if his enemies always seem to mysteriously possess a large amount of Kryptonite.

Audra Ord

No contest; Tom Welling should definitely play the part. After "Smallville," that cape is already a part of him anyway. Why not carry on the tradition?





JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Eight-year-old Sam watches the hand of owner Lisa Pellum for his next direction Sunday during the Capitol Canine Training Club of Springfield's dog agility competition at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield.

Classified Ads

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- Call us at (618) 536-3311
- Stop by in person at the Communications Building, room 1259, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
- Fax us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised at (618) 453-3248
- E-mail us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised to deadvert@sui.edu
- Go to www.siude.com and click the "Classifieds" link.

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All line ad rates are based on consecutive running dates. For more information contact the classifieds desk at (618) 536-3311 ext. 225

- 1 Day: \$1.46 per line/per day
- 3 Days: \$1.24 per line/per day
- 10 Days: 90¢ per line/per day
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 Frequency and contract discounts are available.
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Stereo Equipment	Wanted to Rent	Riders Needed
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For Sale

Auto

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA
 Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave,
 C'dale, 457-7631.

94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 4
 WD 6 cyl, loaded, tow package, 214
 K mi, \$2000, 521-3389.

Parts & Service

BUYING JUNK CARS and trucks,
 wrecked, running, or flooded, cash
 paid, any year, 521-7220.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile
 Mechanic, he makes house calls,
 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

1988 HONDA ELITE SCOOTER,
 50CCs must see and ride, \$600,
 534-4471.

Real Estate

C'DALE, FIXER UPPER house for
 sale, 918 N. Marion St, 2 bdrm,
 large lot, new siding, only \$13,000,
 financing avail, (916) 749-6100.

Furniture

PILLOW TOP QUEEN mattress set,
 still in plastic, cost \$900, sell \$195,
 Marion, 618-559-5044.

COUCH AND LOVESEAT, green
 and white, wide stripes, good condi-
 tion, \$300, 684-5743.

Appliances

\$100 EACH WASHER, DRYER,
 stove, refrigerator, window a/c, 90
 day guar, Able Appliances,
 457-7767.

WASHER/DRYER, 3YR \$350, RE-
 FRIGERATOR, frost free \$195,
 stove \$100, all excellent, 457-8372.

Computers

CHECK THIS OUT - 8 GB USB
 FLASH DRIVES, FOLDING MOD-
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 CLUDES SHIPPING AND TAX,
www.usb4flash.com

Sporting Goods

650 GOLF CLUBS, 9 SETS, \$75/ea,
 80 metal woods, \$10/ea, 60
 putters/wedges \$10 & up, 867-2653.

OLYMPIC WEIGHT BENCH, incl
 weights & stand, \$350, free weights
 in sets of 35 lb, 30 lb, 25 lb, & 15 lb
 & curlbar, \$150, 444-2077.

Pets & Supplies

AKC DOBERMAN PINCHERS, 6
 weeks old to adult, black, red, blue
 and fawn, shots and wormed, bred
 females, \$100 and up, relocating,
 must sell, 618-697-0277.

AKC REGISTERED DALMATIAN
 puppies, 2 males and 1 female, avail
 Oct. 11, 2008, shots and wormed,
 reserve your puppy now, \$385, call
 618-924-4160.

PEACH-FACED LOVEBIRDS WITH
 CAGE, \$100 obo, 549-7242.

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 BDRM, w/d on site, good location for
 SIU, call 529-2620.

C'DALE SOUTHWEST APT, 2
 bdrm, 2 bath, last minute cancella-
 tion \$695/mo, only one avail,
 618-457-3544

C'DALE CUSTOM BUILT home, vir-
 tually new, 2000+ sq. ft, 3 bdrm, 3
 walk-in closets, 2 bath, too many
 amenities to list, ref required,
 \$1695/mo, call 618-549-7500

OFF GIANT CITY RD, \$400/mo, 2
 bdrm duplex, w/d hook-ups, nice
 neighborhood, call 217-412-1593

LARGE 1 BDRM APT & 2 bdrm apt
 available for rent, no pets, call
 457-7337.

Rooms

CHRISTIAN STUDENT HOUSING,
 affordable Christian living, 2 blcks
 from campus, furnished rooms + util.
 Call 618-318-1701.

Roommates

ROOM FOR RENT, furn, house, 4
 blocks from SIU, 9 mo lease, \$175+
 util, 967-9110.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED,
 Country Club Road, C'dale, pet
 friendly, 618-924-3545, \$400/mo, all
 util incl.

FALL, 416 1/2 S. WASHINGTON St,
 \$250/mo, close to campus & strip,
 217-240-0009 or 217-821-5906.

Sublease

1 BDRM UNTIL NEXT June, close
 to campus, furn, \$405+util, very
 clean, call Ning at 618-713-2949.

Apartments

TOWNE-SIDE WEST
 APARTMENTS AND HOUSES
 Cheryl Bryant Rentals
 457-5664.

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 HOUSES, duplex, avail, extra nice
 M'boro/C'dale, 684-4540/967-3281.

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 Fall 08-09
2 bdrm 1025 Autumn Point

2 BLKS TO SIU, new studio apts,
 411 E. Hester, quiet, newly reno-
 vated, water & trash, 618-457-8798.

1, 2, 3 & 4 BDRM, APTS & houses,
 rental list at 324 W. Walnut, walk to
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C'DALE 2 BDRM, NICE and quiet
 area, c/a, w/d, no dogs, quiet peo-
 ple only, avail now, call 549-0081.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO, near
 campus, 549-6990,
www.lincolnvillageapts.com.

TP & MP RENTALS 2 bdrm houses
 and apts, quiet setting, Spring sem
 avail, close to campus, affordable,
 457-8302.

C'DALE AREA, 1 BDRM apts un-
 der \$300/mo, 2 bdrm apts under
 \$400/mo, free water & trash, no
 pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

M'BORO LARGE EFFIC, \$230/mo,
 on site manager & laundry, good
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 quiet, clean and charming decor, for
 serious students, 684-5127.

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www.grahamapts.com, 2 bdrm,
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 parking, \$600/mo, 618-559-2928.

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 CAMPUS, no pets, 3 bdrm, all appl,
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COUNTRY, C'DALE, CLEAN 2
 bdrm, small dog or cat ok, ref,
 \$495/mo, avail now, call Nancy at
 529-1696.

1 BDRM, \$275-350, SOME UTIL,
 very nice and clean, good area,
 (618) 687-1774.

2 BDRM, SPACIOUS, clean, quiet,
 c/a, water & trash incl, no dogs,
 \$600/mo, avail now, call 529-4301.

1, 2, & 3 BDRM APT, TOWN-
 HOUSE, duplex, house, avail now,
 many extras, quiet mature environ-
 ment, (no Ameren), no pets,
 549-8000, www.universityheights-rentals.com

C'DALE NICE LARGE, 2 bdrm, avail
 now, 400 N. Westridge, upscale
 neighborhood, laundry, \$480-550,
 529-3581 or 549-1028, no pets,
www.trailswestapts.com

NICE NEWER 2 BDRM, 514 S.
 Wall, carpet, a/c, no pets, \$475+ util,
 avail now or May 529-1820 or
 529-3581.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM, avail now,
 clean, carpet, a/c, \$295/mo + util,
 close to rec, 529-3581.

1 BDRM APT, WASHER & dryer in
 apt, eat-in kitchen near SIU, ample
 parking, 457-4422.

COZY, DESOTO, 2 BDRM, bargain
 priced at \$300/mo, no pets,
 457-3321.

G & R's BEAUTIFUL NEW, AVAIL
 now, 2 bdrm apts, no pets, call
 549-4713 or visit 851 E. Grand Ave
 or www.grentals.com.

CEDAR LAKE AREA, new 1 bdrm,
 w/d, d/w, private patio, c/a, \$485/mo,
 528-0744.

NEW RENTAL LIST out of apts &
 houses, come by 508 W. Oak to pick
 up list, in box on front porch, or call
 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant.

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 S. Poplar, carpet, a/c, 529-1820 or
 529-3581.

M'BORO 1 BDRM, CARPET, air, no
 pets, \$295/mo, call 967-9202 or
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 new paint, sewer, water, trash incl,
 \$350/mo, 528-0744.

C'DALE, COUNTRY, 1 bdrm, elec-
 tric and util incl, sec dept, \$435 mo,
 815-545-2776 or 618-985-2204.

FOR RENT, 2 BDRM apt, near Crab
 Orchard Lake, \$450/mo, 1 bdrm
 \$350, call 618 559-9561, 282-4258.

NICE, QUIET, 1 & 2 BDRM, unfurn,
 perfect for grad or professional, 12
 mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

NOW LEASING BROOKSIDE Apts, spacious 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, c/a, on site laundry, low security deposit, on-site management, pet friendly under 30 lbs, call about our specials, 549-3600.

ALTO PASS, NEW 2 BDRM, lg living room & lg kitchen, carpet, no pets, \$595/mo + dep, call 534-9549.

CARTERVILLE, 1 BDRM, RE-CENTLY remodeled, no pets, 549-0491 or 925-0491.

1 BDRM APT IN M'BORO, all kitchen appl, w/d, paid trash, water & lawn, covered parking/storage, \$500/mo, \$400 deposit, 687-1755.

AVAILABLE FALL, 1 BDRM, ACROSS from SIU, hi speed DSL internet, satellite TV, parking, water & trash, no pets, 529-4763.

GEORGETOWN APT, MOVE-IN discount, 2&3 bdrm avail, water, trash incl, on-site laundry, quiet location, call 529-2187.

EFFIC APT, UPSTAIRS, for 1, clean, quiet, water, sewer & trash incl, 1 1/2 mi from campus, no pets, \$275/mo, 549-5269.

TWO BDRM APT (the last one), at Mill and University, 717-1/2 S. University, across from campus, walking distance from Woody Hall, Faner, Student Center and library, full kitchen and full bathroom, large living room, new carpets, newly remodeled, reasonably priced, (\$450/mo), 549-1777 or 614-531-0524.

Townhouses

306 W. COLLEGE, 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d, 549-4808 (9-5pm) no pets, rental list at 324 W. Walnut.

NEW 2 BDRM, 1.5 BATH, fully loaded, w/d, d/w, many extras, quiet mature environment, avail now, no pets, 1300 sq ft, 549-8000. www.univerityheightsrentals.com

G & R's BEAUTIFUL NEW, AVAIL now, 2 bdrm townhouses, no pets, call 549-4713 or visit 851 E. Grand Ave or www.grentals.com.

GREAT 2 BDRM, FOR grads or married, unfurn, \$500 and up mo, 12 mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

BRAND NEW, 2 BDRM townhouses 1 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, avail now, 500 S. Washington, 967-2044.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, w/d, deck, shed, expanded cable, internet incl, duplex apts offer more privacy, 549-5596.

Duplexes

C'DALE, LUXURY 2 BDRM, on Giant City Rd, new laminate floor & carpet, d/w, w/d, lg deck, carport, quiet, \$775/mo, 893-2726.

M'BORO, NEWER LARGER model, secure area, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, no pets, garage, \$750/mo, 521-5014.

NEW ONE BDRM with study and fireplace, on lake, one car garage, fully loaded, (no Ameren), quiet mature environment, avail now, no pets 549-8000, www.universityheightsrentals.com

ONE BDRM, OFF Cedar Creek Road, quiet, wooded area, \$350/mo, 457-3321.

1 BDRM UPSTAIRS APT, 509 W. Oak, w/d, no pets, \$325/mo, 457-3321.

CARTERVILLE/MARION AREA, new luxury 2 or 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex in newer subdivision, 2 car plus garage, convenient location near Route 13 and 148, Carterville schools, \$950, Wilson Realty, 618-997-1371 or 618-997-9790, evenings, broker owned.

2 BDRM, C/A, CARPORT, quiet neighborhood, no pets, \$585/mo, 618-985-5434 or 618-967-3934.

3 BDRM 2 BATH, REMODELED, w/d, c/a, storage shed, hrdwd flrs, no pets, sect. 8 ok, 525-6650.

Houses

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Cheryl Bryant Rentals 457-5664.We have you covered!.....

3 BDRM, BRAND NEW KITCHEN w/ maple cabinets, d/w, w/d, 2 brand new full baths, fireplace, lg yard, garage & car port, basement, family occupy, Unity Point school dist, pets considered, \$1200 lease req, avail Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013. www.alpharentals.net

NOW RENTING 2008-2009
4 bdrm-503, 505, 511 S Ash, 321, 324, 406, 802 W Walnut 501 S. Hays
3 bdrm-310, 313 W Cherry 405 S Ash,106, 408 S Forest, 306 W College, 321 W Walnut
2 bdrm-305 W College, 406, 324 W Walnut
1bdrm- 310 1/2 W Cherry, 802 W Walnut, 207 W Oak
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C'DALE AREA (6 mi N.), 2 BDRM, w/d, c/a, large yard, appl, quiet area, \$400/mo, lease, dep, 867-2653.

C'DALE AREA, 2 or 3 BDRM houses, no zoning, w/d, many c/a, carport, patio or huge deck, free mow & trash, also, luxury brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, w/all of above - plus!! No pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

2 OR 3 BDRM HOUSE, M'boro, no pets, lg deck, w/d hook-up, \$500/mo, c/a,dep & lease, 6873529, 5293853.

FALL, 4 BDRM, 2 BATH, a/c, w/d, garage, quiet area, lg yard, no pets, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

25 MINUTES FROM C'DALE at Ava, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, garage, 1 year lease, quiet, \$565/mo 521-5014.

DIAL CHARMING 2 BDRM, 1.5 bath, c/a, w/d hookup, appl includes. nice, quiet, country setting, 568-1239.

NEW 3 BDRM, 3.5 BATH, fireplace, 2 car garage, Giant City School, 618-549-8000, www.universityheightsrentals.com

2 BDRM HOUSE, M'BORO, 1 bath, basement, double carport, all appl, clean, call 521-3542.

HOUSE FOR RENT, NICE 2 bdrm, 105 S. Springer, avail now, carpet, a/c, deck, \$650 mo, 529-1820

3 BDRM HOUSE IN HURST, 1 trailer, 1 apt, 6 bdrm house or office space, C'dale, no pets, contact 457-5790 Walker Rentals

3 BDRM, SCREENED PORCH, private lot, a/c, w/d, no pets, \$650/mo, quiet avail 8/1, 549-5991.

2 BDRM, DEN, GARAGE, nice, w/d hookup, 12 mo lease, dep, no pets, \$610/mo + util, 529-2535.

CARTERVILLE, 412 MISSOURI ST, 3 bdrm, basement, \$600/mo, see photos at carbondalearearentals.net, 618-528-9302.

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4 BDRM, HARDWOOD FLOORS, a/c, w/d hookup, large, yard, no pets, section 8 ok, 525-6650.

C'DALE, 2 BDRM, COUNTRY atmosphere, a/c, w/d hookup, carport, \$595/mo, (618) 457-3544.

NICE MOBILE HOMES, \$250 - \$600/mo, privacy, extra space, pet ok, 529 - 4444.

NEWER, 1200 SQ FOOT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, a/c, energy effc, 924-0535 or 549-4471, comptonrentals.net

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$245-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535 or 549-4471, www.comptonrentals.net

MALIBU VILLAGE 2 BDRM mobile homes, \$350-\$450, no dogs, call 529-4301.

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DESIGNER 2 & 3 BDRMS ON College Street or Pleasant Hill Road, w/d, furn, no pets, 457-3321.

NEWLY REMODELED, 1,2 & 3 BDRM mobile homes, close to campus & grocery, water, trash, & lawn incl, lg shaded lots, no pets allowed, call 549-4713, www.grentals.com

..... 2 BDRM TRAILER.....
 bus avail, \$240 & up/mo.....
 C'dale 549-3850.....

2 BDRM, NEWLY remodeled, 2.5 miles from SIU, trash & grass incl, no pets, \$350/mo + dep, 924-0861.

Help Wanted

BARTENDING, UP TO \$300/DAY, no exp necessary, training provided, 800-965-6520, ext 102.

LEGAL SECRETARY NEEDED, F/T position, skills in typing, grammar, proofreading, and data entry. Ability to learn quickly, strong computer skills, exp pref. Send Resume to PO Box 700, Marion IL, 62959.

BARTENDERESS, WILL TRAIN, pt, Hurley's/Willie Coyote's in Johnston City, 20 min from C'dale, 982-9402.

HOUSEKEEPER, LRG HOME, cleaning, gardening, pet care, no kids, 15-30 hrs/wk, flexible scheduling, M-F, 8 am-6pm, send resume to housekeeper1111@aol.com

FULL TIME HELP needed, Mon. through Fri., office/warehouse entry level position, \$10/h, educational book publishing company in the Lake of Egypt area, send resume to Pieces of Learning, 1990 Market Rd, Marion IL, 62959.

WENDY'S OF C'DALE is hiring for day positions, no exp. necessary, apply in person after 2 p.m.

BECK BUS IS TAKING apps for school bus & Saluki Express drivers, driving exp not necessary, starting rate for school bus drivers am and pm route in C'dale is 35 per day and up dep on exp, call 549-2877 for info

PT HELP, AFTERNOONS, good wages, cleaning & delivering appliances, need strong back, Able Appliance, lv mess, 525-9822.

HORSE LOVERS SPECIAL, local hunter jumper stable is seeking riders to exercise trained horses and training others, 457-6167.

SALES CLERK, PT, MUST be 21 yrs old, apply in person, SI Liquor Mart, 113 N. 12th St., M'boro.

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 with a good sweat....
 549-3850.....

HORSE LOVERS VOLUNTEER to groom, clean tack and ride, possibly guide trail rides, (618) 697-3771.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER, neat appearance, PT, some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quatros Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

PIZZA COOK, ARE you an experienced pizza maker use to a high activity environment? Apply at Quatro's Pizza, 218 W. Freeman.

25 TAX PREPARERS NEEDED, must possess people skills, call Aimee at 866-554-1040.

\$800 WEEKLY GUARANTEE stuffing envelopes, send a self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing, 28 E. Jackson 10th floor suite 938, Chicago IL 60604.

M'BORO ELKS LODGE, seeking a PT barmaid for its club room, with afternoon & weekend availability, call 684-4541 for interview.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for PT deli/clerk at Arnold's Market, 1 1/2 mi S off Hwy 51, no phone calls please.

YOUTH DIRECTOR w/faith commitment & flexibility, 10 hrs/wk, mostly Sun, \$10/hour, 21 or older, resume & ref to: First Presbyterian Church, 34 W. Poplar, Harrisburg, IL 62946.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for mechanic, bus wash and bus drivers, CDLs are required for all positions, will train for CDLs if necessary, call Beck Bus at 549-2877.

ATTENTION MY SPACE, Facebook and Friendster users: I can show you how to earn extra income & you never have to leave your computer, for more info call 618-614-2449.

Wanted WE BUY MOST refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, window a/c, Able Appliance, 457-7767.

Services Offered

JOHN'S AFFORDABLE HANDY-WORK, professional painting, deck restoration, remodeling, finished basements, roofing repair, structure repair, basement leaks, 529-3973.

HANDYMAN SERVICES, PAINTING, yard work, home repairs, 618-525-6650.

BABY-SITTER W/ REFERENCES, seeking after school employment, C'dale, Call (618) 967-8937.

COMPUTER VIRUS REMOVAL, \$20 service call, \$50 to reinstall Windows XP, (618) 412-7090.

Religious Services

JOIN US FOR Metanoia, every Wed at 7:30 pm, Mckinaw Room, upstairs in a Student Center, facebook Jesus-new character each week, contact Emily for more information: emily@siucnewman.org

Employment Wanted

DIRECT SUPPORT PROFESSIONALS NEEDED Local residential provider for adults with developmental disabilities now hiring direct care staff. Currently have residential group home sites in the C'dale, M'boro and Desoto areas. Competitive wages and exc benefit package available, such as health insurance, 401k, paid holidays, paid time off and more! Apply in person at Community Alternatives Illinois: 353 S. Lewis Ln. C'dale, IL 62901. EOE F/M/V/H.

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Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



The Duplex

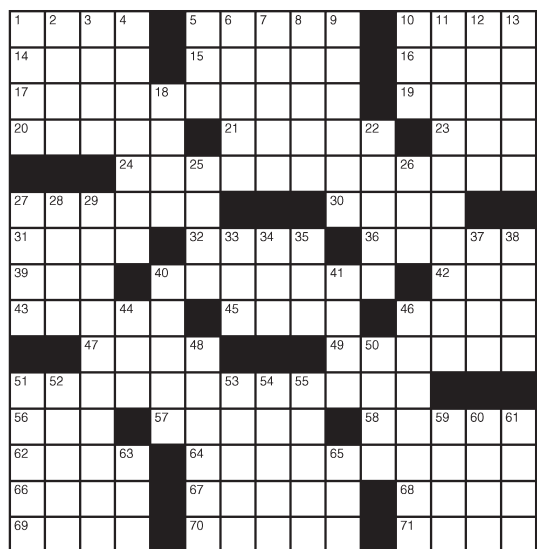
by Glenn McCoy



FIND MOVING SALES In the Daily Classifieds

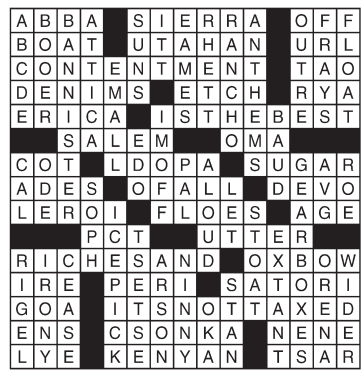
THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
1 Tel ___Jaffa
5 Malodorous
10 End-of-week cry
14 Actress Sofer
15 Lickety-split
16 Fly by oneself
17 Cow or chicken
19 ___ go brag!



- By Barry Silk McLean, VA 9/5/08
wings
56 Env. contents
57 "Eclogues"
shepherdess
45 Bog
46 Highland valley
47 Poet Alexander
49 Starting lineups
51 Fastener with

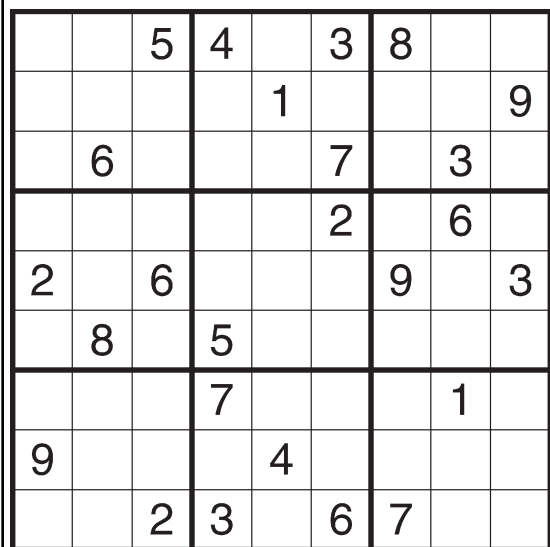
Thursday's Puzzle Solved



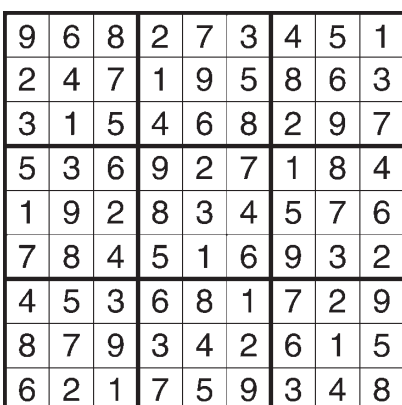
- concern
9 River ends
10 Half a fly
11 Italian cheese
12 Trojan War tale
13 Jane of "Klute"
18 Label for Sonny & Cher
22 Love in Lyon
25 Water jug
26 Father's boy
27 Holliday partner
28 Fight memento
29 "I Want You to Want Me" band
33 Help-page acronym
34 Fort Worth sch.
35 Jamaican music
37 Footnote word
38 Holding areas
40 Made do
41 "Magnet and Steel" singer Walter
44 Morse symbol
46 Puts on pounds
48 Puts up
50 Zig or zag
51 Terrific time
52 Phillies all-star
2nd-baseman Chase
53 Blaze of light
54 Flax thread
55 Jerks sharply
59 Bounty competition
60 Senior soiree
61 Uses a Singer
63 Resident's suffix
65 Sugary suffix

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Solution to Yesterday's puzzle



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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — Come up with a plan that turns you on. Imagine what you want to be, do and have five years from now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're good at multitasking, but you'll be most effective now if you pick one subject and stick to that.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 5 — Your scheme runs into financial difficulties. Modifications are required.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — A flimsy, unworkable scheme is soon to be revealed as totally ridiculous.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — A "great idea" proves unworkable. Don't get stuck in despair.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — You are a hottie, no doubt about that. And you're also cool.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — Reality conflicts with your mate's wishful thinking. If necessary, say, "No, that won't work."

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — It's another day to avoid financial risks. Wait until the odds are a little more in your favor.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — All is not as it appears to be, regarding a domestic issue.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — You may have been counseled against procrastination, but this time it works.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — You're interested in learning, but take care. This lesson could be more expensive than you planned.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — Patience is required in many of life's endeavors. You're pretty good at waiting.

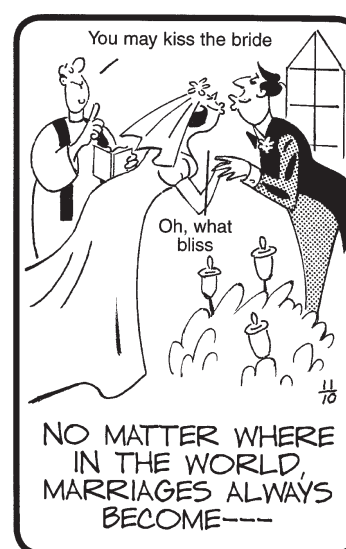
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Face reality now, before you get hit up alongside the head. Don't take risks if you can avoid them.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Longo said the Salukis plan to attack the Pirate defense where it shows the most weakness, wherever it may be.

"As vanilla as that may sound, that is really how it is," he said. "I can't say if we are going to throw the ball or run the ball because we don't know what they are going to do to us."

The Pirates run a 3-4 defense that allowed Jackson State to throw for 248 yards and a touchdown last weekend.

And although Hampton did intercept a pass, sophomore quarterback Chris Dieker said there are holes to take advantage of.

"We will see some zone coverage and some man coverage," he said. "But they

leave the middle of the field open and we will have to take advantage of that."

Longo said sophomore Joe Allaria will also see action. Allaria was a candidate for the starting position before being deemed the backup to Dieker Aug. 29.

Longo said Allaria, who was used primarily as a rusher last season behind former quarterback Nick Hill, will have the full playbook at his disposal when he comes in.

"Two things are definite: Dieker is our starter and you will see Allaria on the field," Longo said. "Now how much we see Allaria on the field will be dictated by the game situation."

Offensively, Hampton brings an attack that attempts to take advantage of

its offensive line, which returns all five of its starters from a season ago.

Junior linebacker Brandin Jordan said stopping Pirates' running back Dennis Mathis will be key to stopping Hampton's attack.

"Basically, we just want to stop the run," he said. "They pass the ball a lot but they run the ball out of the Z (receiver) position a lot and we need to try and make them as one dimensional as possible and make them pass it."

Whatever the game plan, Lennon said facing real competition for the first time will be a relief.

Lennon said discovering the team's offensive and defensive identity is impossible to uncover until both units face real opponents.

"It doesn't matter where I've been, that first game of the year is scary just for the fact that there is a lot of unknowns," he said. "You have to figure out where you are and you can only do that by playing in that first game."

“It doesn't matter where I've been, that first game of the year is scary just for the fact that there is a lot of unknowns.”

—Dale Lennon
SIU football head coach

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Mawisire was a three-time semifinalist in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Tennis Championships in her time at Lindsey Wilson College where she played No. 2 singles and comes to SIU with a 42-5 career record in singles matches. She is not expected to participate on day one, but could suit up on day two or three.

Sheoran has four years of eligibility with the Salukis because she did not play college tennis while at New Delhi University. She made her mark starring in the International Tennis Federation's junior circuit where she won two ITF doubles tournaments and a four-time singles semifinalist.

Sheoran said she is starting to feel comfortable with her new teammates.

"It wasn't much of a problem adjusting to being new," Sheoran said. "My teammates have been helpful since the day I came."

The experienced newcomers are



STEPHEN RICKERL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior Fadzai Mawisire prepares to make a return Thursday during practice. Mawisire could see some playing time in this weekend's tournament in St. Louis.

expected to bolster a roster that returns five of its top players from last season.

The fresh faces on the team have caused Nothwehr to juggle the lineup based on how each player has performed during practice. Nothwehr said the Salukis would field all new doubles teams in addition to a shuffled singles line up.

Despite some early struggles, Nothwehr said the newcomers are

coming along just in time for their first collegiate action.

"Some of them looked rusty at first, but there have been some surprises," Nothwehr said. "It's a pleasant surprise when you see newcomers work their way into the lineup."

Luis C. Medina can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 269 or lcm1986@siu.edu.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Boos said he was impressed with SIU last weekend and expects the matchup to be demanding.

"They got off to a 3-0 start and they have a lot of women playing great for them right now," he said. "We definitely have our hands full. We have a very young team. It's going to be a battle of youth versus experience."

Junior outside hitter Kelsie Laughlin said she expects the team to continue its solid play despite a more competitive field.

"Our team is doing really well as far as keeping a good mentality," Laughlin said. "We're playing really well as a team and we're playing really hard."

Medic said playing against stronger competition would benefit

the team this season. She said SIU typically plays down to a team's level when it plays less-skilled teams. But when playing better competition, the team improves dramatically.

The Salukis are set to open the tournament with Ball State today at 4:30 p.m., and follow with games against Purdue at 9 a.m. and Tennessee Tech at 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Saluki Insider

Chicago Cubs ace Carlos Zambrano has rotator cuff tendinitis and inflammation in his right arm and isn't expected to start throwing again until Wednesday. How will this affect the Cubs' World Series chances?



BRIAN FELDT
bfeldt@siude.com

The question assumes the Cubs are already in the World Series. There is a lot of baseball still to be played in the season and even more in the playoffs. This injury won't hurt the Cubs' playoff chances — they are too far ahead for those to be diminished. But if this injury lingers into the postseason, which it very well could, the Cubs could be in serious trouble. Cubs fans should be worried.

The past is for cowards and fans of a third-place ballclub looking to take jabs at the Cubs, who still have Harden and Dempster to anchor the rotation in Zambrano's absence. Not to mention, Soriano, Soto and Ramirez pacing an offense that has outscored its opponents by 180 runs. I'm not worried.

LUIS C. MEDINA

lcm1986@siu.edu



STILE SMITH
ssmith@siude.com

What World Series chances? The September swoon has already begun. The reminders of billy goats and Bartman are all around. The inevitable choke job of the Chicago Cubs is well on its way. They don't need some injury to ruin their championship aspirations; they always find something a little more fun to do that.

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SIU baseball to hold open try-outs

The SIU baseball team will hold open tryouts at 10 a.m. Sunday at Abe Martin Field. Those interested in trying out must provide their own pair of spikes, a glove and a current physical. Any questions regarding physicals can be directed to Ed Thompson at the SIU Arena at 453-5161. All other questions should be directed to SIU head baseball coach Dan Callahan at 453-2802.

U of I set to unveil Memorial Stadium

David Mercer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The University of Illinois is set to raise the curtain Saturday on a renovated Memorial Stadium after adding \$121 million worth of flash and polish to the 85-year-old home of Illini football.

Illinois' athletic department and a small army of construction workers have been working for two years transforming the west side of the column-ringed stadium into a high rise decked with luxury suites.

The work is intended to spruce up the home of a resurgent football program and hand its coaches a recruiting edge, all the while giving Illini fans more reasons to buy tickets.

"The biggest thing that everyone says is the sight lines are incredible," Warren Hood, the associate athletic director who is leading the project, said this week during a tour of the 42 new suites and other amenities. "We're in the end zone and — you can tell — it's still a great seat. That's what we're trying to sell."

Illinois is the latest Big Ten school

to add suites, club seats and other high-end features to tradition-rich stadiums the past few years, following the lead of Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Penn State.

The schools' athletic departments, Illinois included, usually emphasize that they're financing the projects through bonds, repaying them without using tuition or other campus funds. In Illinois' case, the school says the bonds will be paid off with money generated by the suites and other luxury seats, and the sale of naming rights for features within the stadium.

	American				
	East	W	L	GB	
Tampa Bay	84	53	-		
Boston	82	57	3.0		
New York	75	64	10.0		
Toronto	72	66	12.5		
Baltimore	63	76	22.0		
Central	W	L	GB		
Chicago WS	78	61	-		
Minnesota	77	62	1.0		
Detroit	67	71	10.5		
Cleveland	67	73	11.5		
Kansas City	58	79	19.0		
West	W	L	GB		
Los Angeles	85	54	-		
Texas	69	72	17.0		
Oakland	63	75	21.5		
Seattle	54	85	31.0		
MLB	East	W	L	GB	
New York	79	61	-		
Philadelphia	76	64	3.0		
Florida	71	69	8.0		
Atlanta	60	80	19.0		
Washington	54	86	25.0		
National	Central	W	L	GB	
Chicago C	85	55	-		
Milwaukee	80	59	4.5		
St. Louis	75	65	10		
Houston	74	66	11.0		
Pittsburgh	62	78	23.0		
Cincinnati	59	80	25.5		
West	W	L	GB		
Arizona	71	68	-		
Los Angeles	70	70	6.0		
Colorado	66	75	6.0		
San Francisco	60	79	11.0		
San Diego	53	86	18.0		

	NASCAR				
	Driver	Pts.	PB	W	
Kyle Busch	3755	W	8		
Carl Edwards	3547	-208	6		
Jimmie Johnson	3386	-369	3		
Dale Earnhardt jr.	3323	-432	1		
Jeff Burton	3234	-521	1		
Greg Biffle	3159	-596	0		
Kevin Harvick	3132	-623	0		
Tony Stewart	3110	-645	0		
Matt Kenseth	3081	-674	0		
Jeff Gordon	3074	-681	0		
Denny Hamlin	3065	-690	1		
Clint Bowyer	2989	-766	1		
MLS	East	W	L	T	PTS
Columbus	12	6	4	40	
New England	11	6	5	38	
Chicago	10	7	5	35	
D.C. United	10	10	2	32	
New York	8	6	8	32	
Toronto FC	7	10	5	26	
Kansas City	6	8	8	28	
West	W	L	T	PTS	
Houston	9	5	8	35	
Real Salt Lake	8	8	6	30	
Chivas USA	7	9	6	27	
FC Dallas	6	8	8	26	
Los Angeles	6	9	7	25	
San Jose	6	9	7	25	
Colorado	7	12	3	24	

	FRONTIER LEAGUE				
	East	W	L	GB	
Kalamazoo	60	36	-		
Traverse City	50	46	10.0		
Washington	48	48	12.0		
Florence	47	49	13.0		
Chillicothe	39	57	21.0		
Midwest	29	67	31.0		
West	W	L	GB		
Windy City	60	36	-		
Southern Ill	58	38	2.0		
Gateway	51	45	9.0		
Rockford	48	48	12.0		
River City	47	49	13.0		
Evansville	39	57	21.0		
WNBA	East	W	L	GB	
Connecticut	19	10	-		
Detroit	17	12	2.0		
New York	16	12	2.5		
Indiana	14	15	5.0		
Chicago	11	17	7.5		
Washington	10	19	9.0		
Atlanta	3	27	16.5		
West	W	L	GB		
San Antonio	19	10	0.0		
Seattle	19	10	0.0		
Los Angeles	18	12	1.5		
Sacramento	16	13	3.0		
Houston	14	15	5.0		
Minnesota	14	15	5.0		
Phoenix	13	16	6.0		

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FOOTBALL

Salukis look to catch up against Hampton

SIU football begins season after week off

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU football team heads into Saturday's with a slight disadvantage.

It hasn't played a game yet. SIU opens its season against Hampton University (1-0) Saturday at 6 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. And while the team remains confident in its abilities to execute a solid game plan, there are concerns that Hampton's one game experience could give them a slight edge.

"That they have had that first game under their belt is a concern for me," said head coach Dale Lennon. "Anytime they have that first game, they can identify those first game mistakes and it is just a luxury that we don't have."

Typically, coaches agree that teams make the most improvements between week one and week two of a given season.

Besides getting first game jitters out of the way, teams are also given a chance to identify strengths and weaknesses and improve upon them during the following week of practice.

"We certainly wish we could have had that advantage," Lennon said. "But just the fact that everything is going to be brand new for us. I mean, it would be different if we were a returning staff with a returning team and the experience is all there, so there is definitely a question mark for us."

Hampton enters the game fresh off a 17-13 victory at Jackson State. The Pirates escaped with the win despite recording fewer first downs, rushing yards, passing yards or total offensive yards than Jackson State.

Whether Hampton corrects its flaws from week one is still in question.

But according to SIU offensive coordinator Phil Longo, what SIU lacks in experience,



JAMES DURBIN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU junior linebacker Ryan Patton (right) tackles wide receiver Marc Cheatham (left) during SIU's preseason intersquad scrimmage Aug. 28. Patton and the SIU defense will look to stop Hampton's experienced offense when the Salukis host the Pirates Saturday at 6 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Hampton lacks in knowledge.

He said Hampton certainly holds the advantage of getting their first game out of the way. But on the flip side, he said, it hasn't been able to get much information on the Salukis.

"We are banking on the advantage that we have all the X's and O's down and they haven't really seen us on tape and don't know what we are doing here so it kind of equals out," he said.

The Salukis enter the season with a

relatively inexperienced offensive core and a quarterback who hasn't started a game at the collegiate level.

See FOOTBALL, Page 14

VOLLEYBALL

SIU volleyball looks to continue hot play at Ball State Tournament

Looking for second tournament win of 2008

Stile T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After dominating the Niagara University Tournament, the SIU volleyball team will look to continue riding its hot play into the Ball State Tournament this weekend in Muncie, Ind.

Head coach Brenda Winkeler said she expects the momentum SIU gained after three consecutive sweeps in a tournament win in Niagra, N.Y., last weekend to carry over.

"Winning gives you confidence," Winkeler said. "The teams we're going to play are a little more challenging. We should go out and perform well."

Winkeler said she hopes sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger and junior middle blocker Chandra Roberson can continue their solid play to lead SIU to its fourth consecutive win, which the team hasn't done since 2002 when it won its first six matches of the season.

Berwanger finished last weekend's tournament with 24 kills, eight aces and a .436 hitting percentage, while Roberson was solid in the middle.

Winning gives you confidence. The teams we're going to play are a little more challenging. We should go out and perform well.

— Brenda Winkeler
SIU women's volleyball head coach



JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore Jennifer Berwanger jumps for the ball Wednesday during practice at Davies Gym.

Winkeler said she would like the other middle players to follow Roberson's lead and step up their games.

"We're hoping the middle has a better weekend," she said. "We need either Marina Medic or Jasmine Conner to step up."

But while the Salukis have played well this season, tougher competition lies ahead at the Ball State Tournament.

Ball State enters the tournament with a

2-2 record and although the Cardinals have been slightly inconsistent, they have a strong left side, Winkeler said. Purdue, the favorite to win the tournament, is ranked in the top 25 in the nation. Winkeler described Tennessee Tech as a typical Ohio Valley Conference team, which is usually scrappy and mentally tough.

Ball State head coach Dave Boos said the tournament is up for grabs.

"You never know what's going to happen out there," he said. "We all have a chance to get in there and see what happens."

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 14

TENNIS

Tennis takes to road for opener

SIU heads to St. Louis for first tournament

Luis C. Medina
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's tennis team's march to a Missouri Valley Conference title begins under the Gateway Arch.

The Salukis begin their 2008-09 season today with the three-day St. Louis Fall Tournament, which will be the team's first action since falling to the University of Northern Iowa in the first round of the MVC tournament last season.

The tournament features several teams familiar to SIU including Arkansas State, Southeast Missouri State and Saint Louis University. Opening the fall season in St. Louis allows the Salukis to get an early look at a few teams they will be playing during the spring season.

Coach Audra Nothwehr said she expects the team to perform well to open the season because of quality practice time.

"I think we can do pretty well in this tournament because we've been practicing well right now," Nothwehr said. "It will be a learning experience, but I think we can do pretty well."

Fadzai Mawisire, Vishakha Sheoran, Emily Whitney and Shelly Scimeca are expected to make their debuts in St. Louis at some point this weekend.

For Mawisire and Sheoran, who were successful before coming to SIU, the feeling of returning to the tennis court should be a familiar one.

See TENNIS, Page 14