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Today:
High 34, Low 24

Tomorrow:
High 45, Low 25

FRIDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

OUR WORD, PAGE 6; Gus Bode says call me Captain Frivolous.



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Plagiarism scholar: Changes wouldn't affect Poshard case

Sean McGahan
Daily Egyptian

A provision that would give administrators the power to punish people who make "frivolous or malicious" charges of plagiarism against top university officials would not apply to several high-profile investigations, including that of SIU President Glenn Poshard, the university's plagiarism expert said Thursday.

Gerald Nelms, an associate professor of English who helped draft the new policy and reviewed allegations

of plagiarism made last year against Poshard's 1984 doctoral dissertation, said the policy provision is meant to discourage accusations of plagiarism without sufficient proof, to which Poshard's case would not apply.

"(Poshard's case) warranted investigation," Nelms said. "There's nothing wrong with having an investigation if there is what appears to be, to some people, evidence of plagiarism. We did the investigation. The results were the results. I thought it all worked out."

Poshard committed "inadvertent

plagiarism" by failing to attribute sources in the work that earned him his doctorate in SIUC's Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education, a committee ruled in October 2007.

In an eight-page report Nelms constructed at Poshard's request, the scholar said he found 40 "infractions" in the dissertation, none of which constituted plagiarism.

Nelms said the new policy, which Poshard asked for one day after the Board of Trustees accepted the findings of the plagiarism investigation,

was meant to safeguard against illegitimate accusations.

"I think the whole faculty and student body deserves to have something in place where we all know what the ground rules are, and we all know what to expect and if something like this occurs we all know the right way to deal with it," Poshard said after he announced Oct. 11, 2007, that he would correct his dissertation.

The intent of the accuser, as found through an investigation, would determine whether a penal-

ty should be handed down, Nelms said.

"That's the key to if something is frivolous — that there's simply not enough evidence there to warrant an investigation," he said.

Nelms said he seriously doubted this would come up, but it is possible.

The overarching goal of the new policy is to discourage a knee-jerk response to plagiarism accusations, he said.

See PLAGIARISM, Page 5



JULIA RENDLEMAN — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carl Rexroad, who owns and operates Bookworm with his wife Kelly, holds the store's cat, Casper, tight in the frigid air Tuesday. Rexroad said the cat was a stray that has become

a strictly indoor finicky feline and host to several customers who frequent the store just to see him. Rexroad and his wife said they specialize in rare and new books from local authors.

Liquor Advisory Board rejects DUI proposal

Justin Lange
Daily Egyptian

Liquor Advisory Board members rejected Chairman Lawrence A. Juhlin's suggestion to bar those with driving under the influence charges from obtaining a liquor license Thursday.

Juhlin said the board reviewed the application from Councilman Lance Jack in November, which refocused his attention to the requirements needed to obtain a city liquor license. Jack has a previous DUI charge from 1993 and was arrested Aug. 21 of this year for suspicion of DUI and possession of cannabis.

Currently, applicants are only checked for previous felonies, which would bar them from obtaining a license. Juhlin said he would like to see DUI charges added to the list of restrictions.

"A DUI is a totally controllable incidence. You can control if you get a DUI," Juhlin said.

The six other present board members disagreed with Juhlin. While they all said they recognized DUIs are a serious problem, they said they thought taking away an establishment's liquor license was too severe.

Taylor and the other members said the seriousness of DUIs should not be downplayed, but owners should not lose their livelihood a single mistake.

"It's extreme to take away someone's whole life because of a lack of judgment," said Moonlight Tavern owner Robert Taylor.

The board agreed to change the wording in its annual renewal application to include that licensees must declare any DUI charges among other criminal charges. Receiving a DUI charge would not automatically terminate someone's license, but it would be taken into consideration, they agreed.

Juhlin said only a small portion of his goal was accomplished at Thursday's meeting, but he was glad to have brought some attention to problems associated with drinking and driving.

"DUIs are serious, especially for (those who wish to hold) a liquor license," Juhlin said.

The board also discussed whether it was feasible to audit an establishment with a Class A liquor license. Businesses must maintain food sales of more than 50 percent per license requirements.

Several members said it would be difficult for an outside party to conduct audits on every licensed establishment. They said the restriction was in place so licensees would have to disclose their sales records if the Liquor Control Commission wanted to investigate a certain business.

Bursar holds affect advance registration

Early numbers show a 3.4 percent decline for next semester

Jeff Engelhardt
Daily Egyptian

Having a 3.5 grade point average, scoring a 24 on the ACT and graduating in the top 50 percent of a high school class could get a student into SIUC.

But the number that may matter most is the one on that student's bursar bill, said Victoria Valle, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management.

Balances of \$500 or more will

prevent a student from enrolling in the next semester, Valle said.

She said she has been meeting with students who have bursar holds on enrolling for next semester in hopes of finding a way to keep those students at the university.

University officials hope bursar holds are part of the reason for a 3.4 percent decline in advance registration that was documented Monday, Valle said.

By Dec. 1 of last year, 13,982 students had already registered for

the spring semester, which is 479 more than the 13,503 students that had registered by Monday.

Valle said the university needs to help its students get through tough economic situations and cannot afford to lose so many quality people.

"Students struggle to pay for everything and it is tough right now with finals and all the stress they are going through," Valle said. "This office isn't going to close until Christmas Eve, and we are going to help students find a way to get back to school next semester."

The class most affected by the decline is the junior class, which lost 308 students compared to last year. Valle said that would be expected because it would reflect 350 fewer juniors in the fall, though she is optimistic the number will not be as high when the spring semester officially starts.

One way to make sure the

number goes down is through the 25 new jobs the university is hoping to create for students, Valle said. She said the new jobs would be located in admissions and enrollment or within the student's major so everyone benefits.

"I just helped a student today who couldn't find a job and was struggling with her bursar bill," Valle said. "We got her set up with a job and worked out a deal with her parents and she will be back."

Gary Kolb, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said his department is doing its best to get as many students to return as possible.

Kolb said the college could have a decline of at least 5.4 percent, but his staff has already started to call the 240 students who are eligible to enroll but have yet to do so.

He said so far 85 students have said they are on bursar hold and 65 of those said the reason was financial trouble.

See BURSAR, Page 5

Total advance registration as of Dec. 1		
2008	2009	Difference
Freshmen	2,464	66
Sophomores	2,140	-21
Juniors	2,877	-308
Seniors	3,991	-107
Grad students	1,793	-90
Total	13,982	-3.4*

Source: Office of Records & Registration
Deborah Elton — Daily Egyptian



Police report 10 burglaries over break

Police: Crime numbers seem lower than past

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Local police reported 10 residential burglaries during Thanksgiving break.

Director of SIUC Police Todd Sigler said a total of five residential burglaries occurred from Nov.

22 through Nov. 29, all of which occurred at Mac Smith Hall. Sigler said there has not been a significant pattern with crime happening during university breaks.

"It seems to be sporadic," Sigler said.

Carbondale Police Officer Randy Mathis said five residential burglaries were reported from Nov. 21 through

Nov. 30. Mathis said the department does not keep specific records of crime reported from university break periods, but these numbers do not seem as high as years past.



"To me that (number) seems lower," Mathis said.

Mathis said there were also five retail thefts, two commercial burglaries and four thefts reported from the same time period.

Sigler said a misconception is that

a lot of crime happens during university breaks because residence halls are left completely empty, which is not always true. Some people stay on campus through break, Sigler said. "Sometimes (that) could be a deterrent," Sigler said. "Sometimes it could be the cause."

Madeleine Leroux can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 274 or mleroux@iu.edu.

Thanksgiving break crime	
	Campus Nov. 22 - Nov. 29 Residential burglaries - 5 (Mac Smith Hall)
	Carbondale Nov. 21 - Nov. 30 Residential burglaries - 5 Burglary (commercial) - 2 Theft - 4 Retail theft - 5

Source: SIUC Police, Carbondale Police Department
DeAndre Elton - Daily Egyptian

Cole denies accusations of bias against bar owner

Mayor says Cali's owner broke the law, deserved fine

Justin Lange
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mayor Brad Cole said Thursday he has no personal vendetta against Cali's owner Greg Knobb, whose lawyer sent an e-mail suggesting otherwise to City Council members and media outlets.

City officials voted to fine Knobb Enterprises, Inc. \$1,000 on Cole's recommendation during Tuesday's Liquor Control Commission meeting. The fine stems from a July 13 incident in which Knobb's staff failed to control the establishment's parking lot, resulting in charges of

cannabis possession, public drinking and fighting, said City Attorney Jamie Snyder.

Knobb's attorney Alfred Sanders wrote in the e-mail that Cole was targeting Knobb.

Cole said the facts did not support accusations made by Knobb and Sanders. The commission agreed to fine Knobb based upon the evidence brought against him, Cole said.

"I would prefer that they run their business according to the laws that are on the books, and then there aren't any problems," Cole said.

Cole said the initial hearing he had with Knobb Oct. 21 was standard procedure and he was not required to bring the issue in front of the commission before imposing the fine.

Knobb said Tuesday's meeting

"I would prefer that they run their business according to the laws that are on the books, and then there aren't any problems."

—Brad Cole
Mayor of Carbondale

was arranged to prevent him from making an appeal to the commission. Once the commission has heard a case, it cannot appeal its own decision, he said.

"The mayor has made it quite clear he is out to get me. That's fine," Knobb said. "He is going out trying to make me look bad in the public's eye. If he's going to do that then I'm going to do the same."

The e-mail sent by Sanders to the council members accused Cole of trying to influence their

voting on a previous case involving underage drinking at Stix, another establishment owned by Knobb. According to the e-mail, "the mayor called each and every one of you outside the scrutiny of a public hearing to try and convince you vote a certain way in that proceeding ... and you did."

Councilwoman Corene McDaniel said this was not the case. She said that if she had the chance to vote again, she would still vote to fine Knobb.

"The mayor doesn't dictate to me on how I vote. I vote according to the evidence I have before me," McDaniel said. "I have to do what I think is best for the citizens of Carbondale."

McDaniel said while she does not agree with Knobb's opinion she respects his right to voice it. She said if he did not like the commission's decision, he could appeal to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

Cole said Knobb and his defense have made the issue personal when it is really a matter of Knobb's disregard for the law.

"(Knobb) is trying to fight the law through the media instead of just obeying the law," Cole said.

Justin Lange can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 258 or jlange@iu.edu.

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Israeli soldiers drag settlers from house

Amy Telbel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEBRON, West Bank — Israeli soldiers and police stormed a disputed building in the biblical city of Hebron on Thursday, dragging out 250 young settlers in a raid meant to send a warning to Jewish extremists fighting to keep what they see as God-promised land.

But activists responded with a wave of attacks on Israeli forces and Palestinians in the West Bank, even as Israeli politicians and some settler leaders denounced them.

This city of 170,000 Palestinians, with about 600 of the most extreme Jewish settlers living among them in small enclaves, is the traditional burial site of Abraham, the shared patriarch of both Jews and Muslims, and has been a focal point of Israeli-Arab violence for decades.

Extremist settlers say they want to expel all Palestinians from the city and have sought to expand their footholds here as part of a militant campaign to pressure Israel to hold on to all of the West Bank.

Settlers moved in to the four-story building in March 2007 claiming they bought it from a Palestinian. The man denied selling it, and Israeli authorities did not recognize the sale as legal. Israel's Supreme Court ordered the house vacated last month, but settlers refused.

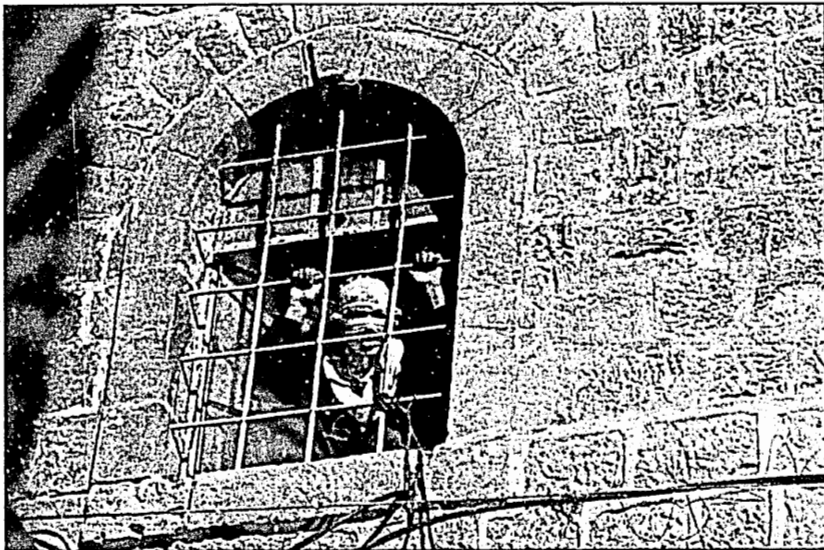
In the surprise raid, some 600 soldiers and officers rushed into the house and quickly began dragging out people one by one, their hands and legs held by teams of two or four officers.

Settlers, including young girls, punched and hit soldiers. Others threw acid, fired shot. Security officers in full riot gear used stun grenades and tear gas.

Extremists tried to force their way back inside, but soldiers, who cleared the structure in just 20 minutes, formed a human chain to keep them out.

After losing the battle, the mostly teenage settlers retreated, setting fires near at least three Palestinian houses and burning nine cars, the Palestinian fire chief said.

Palestinians covered in their homes as settlers pelted the buildings with rocks. Jewish children went on a rampage breaking windows, while Palestinians on rooftops threw stones at



DIOR NISSENBAUM — McCLEARY/THE WIRE

A masked Jewish settler looks out from a disputed building in central Hebron that activists briefly took over Wednesday. About 15 activists who took over the building were detained by Israeli police. Jewish activists are using new tactics in an increasingly violent showdown with the Israeli government over West Bank settlements.

settlers and Israeli security forces below.

About 35 settlers and soldiers were reported injured during the eviction, none of them seriously. Palestinian hospital officials said 17 Palestinians were wounded, including five by bullets.

The Israeli rights group B'Tselem released video that appeared to show a settler shooting a Palestinian in the stomach at point-blank range, and Palestinians pelting the settler with rocks.

In other parts of the West Bank, settlers threw rocks at Palestinian vehicles and burned an olive grove, Palestinians said.

The Palestinian governor in the Nablus region, Jamal Moheisen, warned that if Israeli forces did not bring the settlers under control, "we will call on the Palestinian residents to go out to the streets and fight back."

In a statement late Thursday, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert warned that "violent elements" who attack Palestinians will "face a quick, stern response from security forces."

After nightfall, settlers were still scuffling with Israeli forces and Palestinians. The raid on the building that settlers named the "House of Peace" was the first major West Bank eviction since a 2006 con-

frontation that injured dozens, but the violent reaction of extremist settlers suggested it might not be the last.

Settlers have built more than 100 unauthorized outposts on West Bank hillsides, but despite promises to the U.S. that they would be removed, Israel's government has failed to take them down, instead building roads and providing services for some of them.

Though the government sought to intimidate extremists with the swift assault in Hebron, further defiance is likely to be the response from militant settlers. They believe God gave the West Bank to the Jews and no one has the right to take it away.

Zimbabwe leaders declare national health emergency

Angus Shaw
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Zimbabwe declared a national emergency over a cholera epidemic and the collapse of its health care system, and state media reported Thursday the government is seeking more international help to pay for food and drugs to combat the crisis.

The failure of the southern African nation's health care system is one of the most devastating effects of the country's overall economic collapse.

Facing the highest inflation in the world, Zimbabweans are struggling just to eat and find clean drinking water. The United Nations says the number of suspected cholera cases in Zimbabwe since August has climbed above 12,600, with 570 deaths, because of a lack of water treatment and broken sewage pipes.

Cholera is an infectious intestinal disease that is contracted by consuming contaminated food or water. Its symptoms include severe diarrhea.

Still, residents are getting little help from the government, which has been paralyzed since disputed March elections as President Robert Mugabe and the opposition wrangle over a power-sharing deal.

"Our central hospitals are literally not functioning," Minister of Health David Pariremywa said Wednesday at a meeting of government and international aid officials, according to The Herald state-run newspaper.

International aid agencies and donors must step up their response, Matthew Cochrane, regional spokesman for the International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, told The Associated Press on Thursday.

"This is about supporting the people of Zimbabwe," Cochrane said, adding that aid should include water treatment plants and more medical staff.

British Prime Minister Gordon Brown, long among Mugabe's sharpest critics, agreed that Zimbabwe was facing a national emergency and nations must step in to help.

Texas justice fined over law firm's \$168,000 discount

Jay Root
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — A Texas Supreme Court justice was fined \$29,000 on Thursday after the state ethics commission found that a law firm provided what amounted to an illegal campaign contribution by giving him a \$168,000 discount on legal fees.

Nathan Hecht, the longest-serving member of the high Texas court, accumulated close to half a million dollars in legal fees in a fight over allegations that he abused his position by openly supporting Harriet Miers' bid for a U.S. Supreme Court seat. He says the discount was legal and proper.

"I'm disappointed," said Hecht, who told reporters after a public hearing Thursday that he was contemplating a court appeal.

Hecht received the discount from attorney Chip Babcock and his law

firm, Jackson Walker.

The Texas Ethics Commission, tasked with investigating a complaint against Hecht, found there was credible evidence that the reduction in fees was actually a campaign contribution that violated judicial campaign finance limits as it was not listed as a donation on the justice's campaign finance reports. Texas judges can't receive donations exceeding \$5,000 from law firms.

"It's a political contribution. It's a violation of the law," said Tim Sorrells, assistant general counsel of the commission. "It was not reported."

Hecht lawyer Ed Shack said the justice made a mistake in the way he described the discount in a fundraising letter. But said it was merely a routine cut in fees that's allowable and even encouraged under state law.

"No political contribution ever occurred," he said.

INDIA

Evidence shows Mumbai plot dates back a year

NEW DELHI (AP) — A Pakistani militant group apparently used an Indian operative as far back as 2007 to scout targets for the elaborate plot against India's financial capital, authorities said Thursday, a blow to Indian officials who have blamed the deadly attacks entirely on Pakistani extremists.

As investigators sought to unravel the attack on Mumbai, stepping up questioning of the lone captured gunman, airports across India were put on high alert amid fresh warnings that terrorists planned to hijack an aircraft.

UNITED STATES

Automakers find Congress still skeptical about aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. automakers drew fresh skepticism from lawmakers Thursday in a rocky confrontation over their pleas for an expanded \$34 billion rescue package they say they need to survive. Congressional analysts said one bailout plan under consideration would fall short of what the carmakers want.

With time on the current Congress running out, opposition to the bailout appeared to be as strong as last week — with more detailed plans on how they would spend the money.

IRAQ

Suicide bombers kill 17 as council ratifies U.S. security pact

BAGHDAD (AP) — Suicide bombers killed 17 people and wounded more than 100 in a string of blasts in two Iraq cities Thursday as a timetable for withdrawing all U.S. troops won final government approval.

The brazen attacks in areas where the U.S. military has struggled for years to maintain order raised questions about Iraq's ability to ensure its own security as the United States scales down its own combat role under the newly ratified U.S.-Iraq security pact, which calls for an American withdrawal within three years.

CALIFORNIA

Couple charged with torturing and kidnapping 17-year-old

STOCKTON (AP) — A California couple has been charged with kidnapping and torturing a 17-year-old boy police say they sometimes kept shackled in their home.

The boy's one-time guardian, who also stayed in the couple's home, was charged with similar abuse allegations.

Kelly Layne Lau and her husband, Michael Schumacher, both of Tracy, are charged with 13 counts related to the alleged abuse. The former guardian, Caren Ramirez, is charged with 10 counts.

Generator to keep campus Internet online during outages

Barton Lorimer
Daily Egyptian

The days of campus Internet going offline during a power outage could be left in the dark with the installation of a backup generator, the university's information technology director said Thursday.

A new generator that would power the IT department was installed along the northwestern exterior wall of the Wham Building Thursday morning, said Phil Gatton, director of the Physical Plant. The generator self-activates within two seconds after Wham's electricity goes out, IT Director Frank Scobby said.

The generator should provide enough electricity to keep Internet on campus and Web-based services such as e-mail, the university

Web site and SakuliNet online during a power outage, Scobby said. In the past, a power outage at Wham meant Internet for the entire campus was offline. Scobby said a smaller generator would deliver power to equipment in Wham's upper levels during an outage, but not IT's basement offices.

Scobby and Gatton both said they did not know how much the generator cost and referred questions to Executive Director for Finance Kevin Bame. Bame did not return one phone message left at his office Thursday.

Scobby said IT's prior emergency power supply lasted two hours, but technicians were encouraged to power off certain online services to conserve electricity until regular power was restored. Physical Plant employees should have

the generator set up by Dec. 20, Scobby said.

"After all the power outages we had last spring, this was a no-brainer," he said.

Gatton said he agreed that the power outages prompted by ice storms and heavy rainfall that plagued campus last spring were a motive for installing the new equipment.

"It would definitely help us if we were to have a bad storm," said Krystin McDermott, an Undergraduate Student Government Senator representing Greek Row.

But finding a place to stay while at Crawford Hall residence sat in the dark was the worst part of the spring outages, McDermott said. She said University Housing would not let Greek Row residents remain in the housing area until power was restored.

Gatton said the electrical wiring in place is fairly new, and physical plant technicians are working with the IT department to make sure the generator would be ready before winter weather moves into the area.

Scobby said the only downside to having the generator is that it is powered by diesel fuel, which means running the machine would be costly if fuel prices increase.

To make sure the generator is in working order, the IT department would fake power outages — restricted to Wham's basement — every 30 days, Scobby said. Students, faculty and staff should not notice the switch when it happens.

"It will be less noticeable than the Tuesday siren tests," Scobby said.

BURSAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"A lot of the problem is financial right now with students, but we also have more December graduations than usual," Kolb said. "I am still confident we can turn this around, but it is going to take some time. We are doing everything we can."

Some of the colleges are already showing an end to declining enrollment could be coming.

Dennis Credit, dean for the College of

Business and Administration, said the college is down 4.3 percent compared to advanced registration last year — the result of a decline in enrollment two years ago.

He said while the junior and senior classes are down, the freshman class is up 15.2 percent and the sophomore class 8.1 percent. He said the trends the past two years are promising.

"We are not seeing as many juniors and seniors as last year because they don't exist," Credit said. "But the recent trend looks good and I think we will see results in a year or two."

The College of Education and Human

Services is not immune to the decline either, though it recorded a decline of 44 students, or roughly 2 percent, said Dean Keith Teitelbaum.

Teitelbaum, dean for the College of Education and Human Services, said the college has worked to keep students in a variety of ways.

The college has reconstructed its Web site, offered more off-campus programs, built up its advisement department and worked programs into the national rankings, Teitelbaum said.

He said the college is also working with one of its new professors from Thailand to find ways to attract international students.

The biggest battle for the college now is in the job market.

"When people read teaching jobs are being cut, that affects us," Teitelbaum said. "We need to do a better job of marketing to students and meeting their needs to stop the problem."



On the Web

Read more about the bursar holds at siue.com.

PLAGIARISM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The word "plagiarism" itself has a negative stigma to many people, and the policy aimed to show that not all cases that are referred to as plagiarism are necessarily cheating, Nelms said.

The term is weighted, and so when people hear it, they tend to automatically associate it with unethical behavior, basically intentional cheating, and it doesn't have to be," he said.

Plagiarism should be looked at as an educa-

tional issue, not a moral one, he said. The key should be educating people how to properly disseminate information and cite sources, he said.

Having dealt with plagiarism at nearly every level of education, Jan Waggoner said those who plagiarize usually do so because they lack the critical thinking skills to apply the information they've read in their own words.

The main victim in plagiarism is the writer who commits it, said Waggoner, director of teacher education for the College of Education and Human Services.

Many classes in the program train future teachers how to detect plagiarism, which makes it more disappointing when those in the program are found to have committed it, she said.

"We expect a higher level of ethical responsibility, because they themselves will be in the position of being role models for their students," she said. "It's particularly disappointing when we have someone in the College of Education and Human Services who cheats or is caught for plagiarism."

She said she has confronted many students with charges of plagiarism in 30 years teaching

at the university, high school and middle school levels. Most say they've never done it before and will never do it again, she said.

The key for teachers to know students well and being able to detect what is characteristic of a student and his or her level of work, she said.

"The cheating often takes the same form in all three," she said. "As they get older, it just gets more sophisticated."

Sean McGahan can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or mcgahan@siue.edu.

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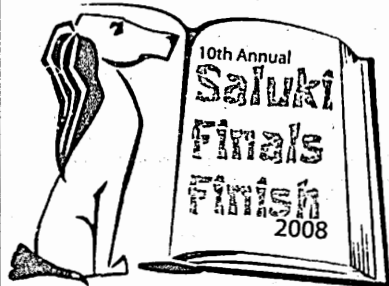
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Doubling down on a double standard

SIU President Glenn Poshard wanted a do-over for his plagiarized 1984 doctoral dissertation.

His employees granted him one.

When someone cried "double standard," he launched a system-wide review of plagiarism policies.

The rewritten policy gives Poshard and his administration even more elbow room than they had before.

In the draft of this new policy, the university administration has given itself the power to punish people who make "frivolous or malicious charges" of plagiarism against chancellors or members of the president's office.

And if you cross the administration, "... the University may initiate any and all appropriate action, including but not limited to disciplinary action against an employee or civil action against a member of the public."

In other words, catch me once, shame on me ... catch me twice, prepare to be punished.

This policy puts into black and white what previously was only in gray — that a double standard exists, and

administrators should be held less accountable for their actions than the faculty and students who fall under their realm of power.

Further, this policy fails to define what constitutes "frivolous or malicious charges."

The DAILY EGYPTIAN wants to know who the Frivolous Officer will be. Will President Poshard appoint a blue ribbon committee of which he is the head? Or better yet, maybe the chancellors and president will be the only ones with the power to determine whether charges are frivolous or malicious.

Administrators — their own judge and jury.

The new policy also conveniently includes Poshard's excuse for the plagiarism in his dissertation in its definition of inadvertent or unintentional plagiarism — "misremembering" where the information came from.

According to the new guidelines, an unintentional plagiarist can believe "some language or even a substantial portion of the text is one's own creation when

it is not."

Dictionary.com defines "misremembering" as 1. to remember incorrectly or 2. to fail to remember, forget.

Maybe the authors misremembered what the word forget means.

This policy is meant to keep SIU's history of embarrassing and shameful plagiarism from repeating itself.

If this draft is passed, it will make this university look more foolish than the light sentences received by administrators who plagiarized in the past already have.

SIU Vice President John Haller has extended the deadline to respond to concerns about the policy.

Haller can be reached at jhaller@siu.edu, 536-3479 or drop a note in the mail addressed to: John Haller, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Mailcode 6801, Carbondale, IL 62901.

The whole policy can be found at <http://www.siu.edu/~facsenat/>. The com or the Faculty Senate's Web site, <http://www.siu.edu/~facsenat/>.

EDITORIAL COLUMN



COUNSELING CORNER

Helpful tips for healthy communication over the holidays

Leslie Skalstis
GUEST COLUMN

For most of us, going home for the holidays is not only a time of fun and excitement, but also a time of stress.

Especially if this is your first holiday home after leaving for college, you may not be sure what to expect. Perhaps you've changed after a semester at SIUC. Many students get used to not having curfews or needing to check in with parents so often. During your time at the university, you've had a chance to set new boundaries for yourself and those boundaries might feel pretty good.

One common cause for stress over the holidays is mismatched expectations between parents and children. A little confusion or conflict around renegotiating boundaries is normal. In negotiating these new boundar-

ies, it can be helpful to keep in mind some of the core principles of effective communication. These techniques can be helpful in a variety of situations. They will come in handy when negotiating curfews with your parents, sharing the car with a sibling, or reacting when grandma bugs you to "cut your hair" or asks you, "Why don't you have a girlfriend (boyfriend) yet?"

A first step in effective communication is to be aware of nonverbal signals. Our body language and facial expressions can often tell a very different story than the words we actually say. For instance, arms crossed against the chest or hands on the hips can be confrontational poses. Be aware of the way both you and the person you are talking to are positioned.

A second principle of effective communication is to listen. Try to pay attention to

what the other person is saying in an open-minded way. Don't interrupt — wait for the other person to finish speaking. Convey that you really heard what was being said by paraphrasing and asking questions. If you briefly summarize what the other person just said, it not only helps avoid misunderstandings but also helps the other person feel listened to and validated.

If it looks like you're headed for an argument with a family member or friend, try these advanced tips for communication. To begin, delay your reactions. Take the time to hear all of what the other person has to say before speaking. This extra pause gives you a chance to consider how you'd like to respond. Chances are, if you delay your response you'll be more likely to say what you actually mean instead of reacting in the moment.

Another helpful hint is to not make gen-

eralizations. Statements that use words such as "always" or "never" tend to make others defensive. Saying, "You NEVER let me have the car on weekends!" distracts from why you would like the car on this particular night. Finally, use "I" statements rather than "you" statements. There's a big difference between "You make me so angry!" and "I'm feeling really angry right now." The second statement takes ownership of your feelings and is less likely to put the other person on the defense.

Armed with these tools for effective communication, may your holidays be filled with peace, love and understanding!

Skalstis is a professional psychology intern with the SIUC Counseling Center. (Sources from Counseling Center Village, <http://ccvillage.buffalo.edu/>)

ABOUT US

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MISSION STATEMENT

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"They ought to be afraid of the police"
— not turn to them for help

Patrick J. Fitzgerald
U.S. attorney after federal prosecutors unveiled sting operations aimed at officers who "sold their badge" to help drug dealers transport contraband.

DECEMBER 5, 2008 • 7

GUEST COLUMNISTS

Should Congress expand health insurance to ensure all children are covered?

Private sector better helps get best health care for children

Grace-Marie Turner
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Few issues generate more political emotion than the need to provide health insurance for children. It is much less expensive to cover children than adults, and healthy children have the best chance of becoming healthy adults.

But that does not mean the government must provide the insurance.

Nonetheless, the new Congress is poised to act on President-elect Barack Obama's campaign promise to provide universal coverage for children. With the State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) due to expire March 31, Congress is expected to use renewal of the program as a vehicle to require that all children have health insurance.

But expanding SCHIP to cover all children would be a mistake, for four reasons:

— First, Congress should make sure poorer, uninsured children are covered first. At least two-thirds of uninsured children already are eligible for SCHIP or Medicaid but aren't enrolled. If SCHIP were expanded to cover children in higher-income families, their parents would rush to the head of the line to get the taxpayer-subsidized coverage. When a "free" government plan is offered, it's nearly impossible to resist. Poorer children would be left behind as states focus on enrolling higher-income kids.

— Second, expanding the program would "crowd out" the private insurance many higher-income kids already have. Hawaii offers proof. Earlier this year, the state created a new taxpayer-financed program to fill the gap between private and public insurance in an effort to provide universal coverage for children. But state officials found families were dropping private coverage to enroll their children in the government plan. When Gov. Linda Lingle saw the data, she pulled the plug on funding. With Hawaii facing budget shortfalls, she said it was unwise to spend public money to replace private coverage children already had.

— Third, putting many millions of children on a government program will quickly lead to restrictions on access to care. A young boy died in Baltimore not long ago from an

untreated tooth infection, even though he was enrolled in SCHIP. Few dentists can afford to take SCHIP patients because the program's reimbursement rates are so low. The boy's mother couldn't find a dentist to see him. In Massachusetts' move toward universal health coverage, more people have insurance, but they are finding that physicians' practices are often filled, with waiting lists for a new patient appointment at 100 days and counting. Putting more children on SCHIP will add to the program's financial pressures, making it harder for poorer kids to get care.

— Finally, government insurance means that politicians and bureaucrats, not parents, make decisions about the care children receive and about what services will or will not be covered.

There is a better way: Lower- and moderate-income uninsured families, not just children, need help to afford health insurance. But right now, the deck is stacked against them. They make too much to qualify for public programs, such as Medicaid, but don't have good, higher-paying jobs that come with health insurance.

They need help in purchasing policies, and that help could be provided through tax credits that are refundable so people get the money even if they owe little or nothing in taxes. And 12 million more people would be able to buy affordable health insurance if Congress were to allow people to buy insurance across state lines. Finally, market fixes could help people with pre-existing conditions to get private insurance.

None of these reforms requires turning our health care upside down or turning it over to the government, but they would provide powerful incentives for families, and children, to get health insurance that they can own and keep with them.

So when the debate over universal coverage for children begins tugging at the nation's heart strings next year, it would be wise to consider the costs and consequences and look at alternatives that put parents, not politicians, in charge of health care for children.

Turner is president and founder of the Galen Institute.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON — The economic downturn has many faces, including those of children.

Economic indicators show that the worst of the recession may be yet to come and many economists are predicting that the unemployment rate will rise to as much as 9 percent next year. If that occurs, roughly 3 million additional children will fall into poverty, with many losing their health care coverage.

Even before the impact of the current recession, the last government measurement in 2007 found that nearly 9 million American children are uninsured.

Last year the Democratic Congress led by Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Majority Leader Harry Reid passed, and President Bush vetoed, a major expansion of the Children's Health Insurance Program that would have covered 3.8 million of these children by 2012 for about 1 percent of the cost of the recent government financial rescue plan.

Since that time, the need has grown as 1.2 million additional Americans have lost their jobs.

Some of these unemployed Americans will not be eligible for any additional assistance to provide health-care coverage for their children. Others will qualify for Medicaid assistance from the states during their period of unemployment.

But the fiscal situation of states has greatly worsened over the last year, with 41 states showing a combined \$72 billion in total budgetary shortfalls. Since most states cannot borrow to meet budgetary gaps, these fiscal problems threaten the health care coverage of children and adults alike.

In this environment, it is critical that the federal government provide additional assistance to struggling families and states. Failure to do so will lead to large increases in the number of uninsured children or sharp spending-cutbacks, which would endanger economic recovery.

Some have argued that an expansion of CHIP would provide too much assistance to families earning more than 200 percent of the poverty line — about \$44,000 for a

family of four. In areas with high housing costs — such as my district in New York City — families of four at this income level have difficulty paying for the necessities of life. We shouldn't make any family have to choose between basic expenses and health care coverage for their kids.

Of course families who can afford to pay for their children's health insurance should be required to pick up part of the cost of coverage. But this issue is a red herring, because uninsured kids are concentrated in low-income families. Two-thirds of uninsured kids are in families below twice the poverty line, and more than 80 percent live in families earning below three times the poverty line.

Others argue that CHIP expansion might lead some families to drop their private employer-provided insurance in favor of government coverage for their children. But our decade of experience with the CHIP program shows it's been rare for parents to deliberately drop private coverage to go on CHIP. A recent study by a respected nonpartisan research firm found that less than 15 percent of families on CHIP reported even having the option of private insurance.

The private employer-based system requires major reforms. Since the year 2000, the percentage of Americans covered by employer-based health insurance has dropped from 64 to 59 percent. It doesn't make sense to say kids who need help today should rely on the promise of coverage from this broken system.

President-elect Barack Obama and the 111th Congress will make major health care reform a priority. But we can't wait for large-scale reforms to make sure that no American child is without coverage for their basic medical needs. Guaranteeing health insurance coverage to all of America's children should be put on par with our commitment to all of our seniors through Medicare.

Expanding children's health insurance now is not only good for children and their families, it's also the right medicine for our economy.

Maloney, D-N.Y., is the vice chair of the Joint Economic Committee.

There is a better way: Lower- and moderate-income uninsured families, not just children, need help to afford health insurance.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Our Word is the compass of the Daily Egyptian. Editorial based 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.

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The Daily Egyptian is a "registered public forum." Student editors have authority to make all content decisions without a "membership" 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. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Home address, staff must include position and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to wk@dailyegyptian.com.

PULSE

PULSES: Surf on to slUOE.com for reviews on what's hot in theater!

Friday, December 5, 2008 • 8

Get in with Ord: (Marco) ... Polo!

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editor's note: This is the 15th and final story in a weekly series featuring recreational opportunities at SIU and the southern Illinois region.

SIUC is home to myriad sport clubs students are invited to get involved in, such as soccer, rugby and swimming. But for someone looking for one activity that encompasses aspects from all three of the aforementioned sports, look no further than the water polo club.

"Water polo is a little like playing soccer in the water," said Pamela Perschler, club president. She said that as in soccer, the aim in water polo is to pass a ball down a field and get it in the goal.

The SIUC water polo club travels to competitions within Illinois

and Iowa to compete against other college and city water polo clubs. In addition to water polo matches, the club typically participates in two tournaments each semester, one away and one hosted by the club at SIUC, Perschler said.

The club's season ended about a month and a half ago, but Perschler, a graduate student from Carbondale in psychology, said practices would resume a few weeks into the spring semester.

According to the Collegiate Water Polo Association Web site, <http://www.collegiatewaterpolo.org>, water polo was first played in the United States in 1888. In 1900, water polo became the first team sport to be included in the Olympic Games, though women were not allowed to compete at the Olympic level until the 2000

Games in Sydney.

Paul Trainor, a senior from Bloomington-Normal studying aviation technology and aviation management and a former goalie for the water polo club, said the sport still seems to be male-dominated, as most of the teams SIUC faced were composed of men. However, Trainor said the women in the sport are as aggressive and intense as the men.

"I've definitely played against girls who could kick my butt very badly," Trainor said.

Female involvement has greatly increased in recent years, said Ed Haas, director of communication for the CWPA. Haas said women's clubs and

teams are the fastest-growing group in the league.

Haas said water polo is one of the most violent and aggressive sports because of the inherent amount of physical contact. He said athletes are constantly getting scratched, hit by flailing arms or kicked. The sport is even more violent than it seems from a spectator standpoint, because those watching a match only see what is happening above the surface of the water.

"(Water polo) is probably the only sport where you only see half of what actually occurs in the game," Haas said. He said water polo is a sport anyone can play, though an ability to swim, excellent peripheral vision and an ability to

catch a ball one-handed are helpful.

Perschler said the club welcomes athletes of any skill level, from people who have never swum to those who have played water polo for several years. She said new members will be taught the skills and techniques specific to the sport, such as a kick called the "egg beater," which is used for treading water.

"If anyone likes team sports, (water polo) is a good sport to play because it's a good team sport and a good workout ... and it's just a fun sport to play," Perschler said.

Audra Ord can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 273 or amaric06@slu.edu.



PULSE CHATTERBOX

Nine-year-old Alec Greven made bookstores nationwide last week with his first publication, a dating guide titled "How to Talk to Girls: Greven, a fourth-grader, advises boys and men of all ages on how to court the ladies, offering suggestions such as "bom-bom your hair" and "don't wear sweats; if you could go back in time and advise your grade-school self on any topic, what would you say?"

Audra Ord

Audra, do NOT let Matt Toliver sit by you on the bus. He will kiss you, and you will cry. You won't realize it at the moment, but should this happen, it will scar you for the 10 years following, and you will be afraid of boy, roots until you turn 17.

Christian Holt

Christian, on Oct. 14, 1994, your grandparents will ask you if you want to trade your little sister for a toy. By all means, DO IT.

Genna Ord

Genna, by the cherry cobble. Even though it looks absolutely disgusting, it tastes incredible.

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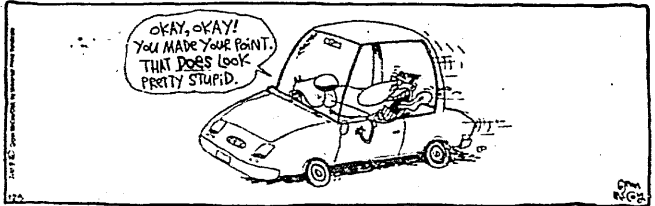
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



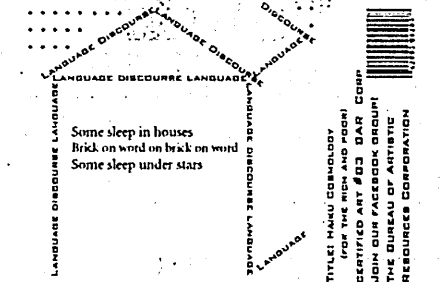
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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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LANE	TYGON	GLE
ITS	NEVERTOON	WITA
DATE	RIER	SPLAT
IG	HER	HERS
LATE	TOGETHER	IM
ASH	OAT	TENSED
TTEOS	THE	DEALS
HARRIS	AGA	TTO
NO	W	IS
SNOWS	IN	CEE
MOSS	FIED	WASITE
OTT	ITS	PAINTING
TEA	RESISTS	TOLD
ED	ADICIAS	ONE

ACROSS
 1 IBM offerings
 4 Lvl org. in Bond novels
 10 GameCube competitor
 14 Grown acorn capital
 16 Top choice, slangily
 17 Break down
 18 Movie ratiology
 19 I ootnote wd.
 20 Hit by singer who died 12/6/88
 23 Gullible
 24 Jordan/Bunny film
 27 Entree that serves eight?
 30 HBO rival
 31 Top pilot
 32 Peter and a Wolfe
 34 Nabokov novel
 35 See 20A
 40 Refine, as a skill
 41 Ballteam skipper Joe
 42 Hobbit ally
 43 Gibson or Brooks
 46 Twisted wood
 50 Enn's automobiles

DOWN
 1 Mount __, PA
 2 Carson character
 3 With natural illumination
 4 Big house
 5 Austrian physicist Ernst
 6 Art Deco artist
 7 Train tracks

8 Dives like an eagle
 9 " and Her Sisters"
 10 Case for Scully and Mulder
 11 Betty's title character of 62
 12 Egg: pref.
 13 Signed, kind of
 21 Ms. de Carlo
 22 Author Umberto
 25 Part of DNA
 26 Game pieces
 28 Swiss cartoon
 29 Ma's heir
 33E. Bilko's rank
 34 Magic word
 35 Actor's part
 36 Thawed out
 37 Boar's mate

38 __Magnon relocator
 40 Playboy's founder, fondly
 43 Traveler's guide
 44 Thing to do
 45 Certain claim holder
 47 Hadenda hot meal
 48 Wiped out
 49 Immersed
 50 Boetic match
 52 Boulder
 53 Refrain syllables
 56 Sweet tubers
 57 Anesthesia, briefly
 58 Menagerie

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — This is a good year to start a creative home-based business. The income will be erratic, but this could be very interesting and bring in some extra cash. Have fun.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — The trouble you're facing now is that a lot of your ideas just don't seem to work on the first try. Knowing this ahead of time gives you an advantage. Be careful.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You love your friends dearly, but that doesn't mean you let them make your decisions — especially in financial matters, as if you didn't know. Have fun, but don't get stuck paying more than you should.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Stay out of an argument between a hothead and a dreamer. Stay calm, cool and collected, and you'll win them over without saying a word.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — New experiences and new faces help you appreciate the old, familiar ones you've had around for years. Share a laugh over something that temporarily has you baffled.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Keep punching the time clock and doing the job. You're building up your reserves. Pass on the after-work beer with the boys; you need every cent you can save.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Do what needs to be done and get home as soon as you can. Your frustrations will be eased by the comforts of your own hearth. Everything will turn out fine.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — The deadline is approaching, so pick up the pace. You're doing this on speculation. You don't know what you'll get back. Do your best. That always makes you feel better.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — It's not a good day to gamble, or even to go shopping. Don't add to the confusion. Coach the younger people on budgets but not in public, at the mall.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You can add to your income in the privacy of your own home. There are lots of ways to do this now, and now's a good time to start. Bring in some extra cash.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Listen as someone else unloads his or her anxieties and fears. Resist the urge to make suggestions. If you possibly can, the other person just needs to vent.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Your best source of income now is from stuff you already have. Sell things you don't need anymore and finish work that you've promised. It's also a good time to collect old debts.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Your friends come through for you, just in the nick of time. Don't worry about a person who has a hot temper. Don't get your feelings hurt. It has nothing to do with you.

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SUDOKU THE SAUKRAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephap Group

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

Level: 1 2 3 4

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argliton and Jeff Kneurek

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

VEDEL
 CAGIM
 MADENT
 HIENAL

www.jumble.com

Answer here: " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: BRCOK TUNED LADING
 Answer: A successful dress designer is good with this — "FIGURES"

Saluki Insider

The San Francisco Giants signed shortstop Edgar Renteria to a two-year, \$18.5 million contract Thursday. Renteria batted .270 with 10 home runs and 53 RBIs for the Detroit Tigers last season. Is this a good signing for the Giants?



BRIAN FELDT
bfeldt
@slu.edu

I think it is. I have a soft spot for Renteria, seeing that he was a very good shortstop for the Cardinals for a few years. Two years sound about right, too. I think he has just enough left in the tank to be a quality shortstop for a few more years, but after that, his numbers will probably decline even more than they already have.



LUIS MEDINA
lcm1986
@slu.edu

Bringing Renteria back to the NL seems like a good idea because he seems more comfortable facing the pitching. But this is a terrible move for the Giants. The rest of the lineup is so bad, I'm convinced they come to the plate swinging a wet newspaper. And they're still old. In this economy, I can't justify signing him for \$9.25 million per year when a younger, better, faster version of him (Plafar Furca) is a free agent.



STILE SMITH
ssmith
@slu.edu.com

Renteria has played 11 of his 13 seasons in the NL and is a five-time all-star in the league, but has struggled in his two seasons in the AL. While I think he will play well for the Giants, I don't think he's worth \$9 million per season. He's been good in the NL, but not that good. Also, he's going to the Giants, who aren't a very good baseball team. It's a smart move by the Giants but not for Renteria.

FOR YOUR CHANCE TO COMMENT ON BANTER, VISIT SLUIDE.COM.

WOMENS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Gibson is averaging 15 points per game while leading the team in rebounds with 7.5 rebounds per game. Smith is the fourth Saluki averaging double figure points, with 13.5 per contest.

Junior guard Larie Ward said it's vital for the Salukis to end their two-game skid.

"We really can't afford to lose three games in a row," Ward said. "We just need to go in and get a win."

The Blue Demons are led by

Wake Forest transfer Naughton. The junior guard has led the team in points and assists, averaging 19 points and 4.4 assists per game.

After Naughton, freshman forward Keisha Hampton is the only other DePaul player averaging double-digit points with 11 points per game.

The Blue Demons also have a dangerous 3-point threat in sophomore guard Sam Quigley, who missed last season because of a torn ACL but who is now shooting 41 percent from 3-point range this season while averaging 8.3 points per game.

Quigley is the younger sister of Allie Quigley, who led the team in scoring last season with 19.3 points per game.

Eikenberg said the Salukis would have to stick to playing their game in order to come away with a victory.

"We're going to have to have a pretty concrete game plan," Eikenberg said. "They're bigger, quicker, deeper and older, so we just have to find a group that's willing to commit to 40 minutes of work defensively."

Stile Smith can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 282 or stsl4@slu.edu.

MENS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"We got our point across to them in practice," Lowery said. "Sometimes, when you are a good player in high school, not listening to the coach can still result in success. At this higher level, there are scouting reports and they don't understand that always until later in the season."

"Bu, they will listen to what I say on defense and we will be better for it."

Lowery's system was in place in SIU's win against the Billikens

— the Salukis scored 20 points off 15 turnovers and held SLU to poor shots that resulted in a 35.9 percent shooting night.

SIU didn't allow a Saint Louis point until six minutes, 40 seconds into the game and frequently pushed SLU deep into the shot clock, which forced poor shots.

Senior guard Wesley Clemmons said keeping faith in Lowery's system would be key to the Salukis' success this season.

Clemmons said with such a young team — SIU features five freshmen who see solid minutes — the team can't afford to let down

if an opponent goes on a significant run.

Clemmons, who has played his entire collegiate career for Lowery, said it's easy for a senior to see the advantages of Lowery's system, but harder for a younger player to grasp the benefits in the face of adversity.

"That is where we have to step up," Clemmons said. "Games are full of runs and as long as we stick to the game plan and go hard and play as a team, we will be fine."

Brian Feldt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 256 or bfeldt@slu.edu.

CHARLOTTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The 49ers defeated SIU 71-56 last season at Charlotte and have beaten the Salukis in each of the last three games the teams have squared off. In last year's tilt, Charlotte was able to keep former Saluki Randal Falker off the scoreboard, something SIU cannot afford to have happen to its front court scoring options, Lowery said.

Lowery said sophomore forward Carlton Fay, the Salukis' leading scorer who averages 14.5 points per game, is one of several low-post scoring options and could be a difference maker in the game.

Carlton's advantage is that he can go outside and Randal couldn't, so now you get him out of there and now there are no double teams

anymore," Lowery said.

Fay is joined by low-post presences such as senior Tony Boyle, junior Christian Cornelius and freshman Anthony Booker, each of whom Lowery said could be successful in the paint against Charlotte.

Lowery said the team's practices helped prepare the Salukis for the demanding style of play he expects out of them. Fay said since then, the team is approaching practices differently.

"We're starting to take it more seriously as a team and the young guys are starting to realize that every practice is really important," Fay said. "We go out there and we work hard and that will carry over into the games."

"They were a good team and they beat us pretty bad so we owe them for one last year," he said.

A win against Charlotte will help Lowery reach a professional milestone: his 100th win as Saluki head coach. The fifth-year head coach is 99-44 (.692 winning percentage) since taking over his alma mater after Matt Painter left for Purdue.

Lowery, though, is downplaying the possible feat.

"We're 3-3 and that's all I see right now. Obviously it's about this year, not what you've done in the past," he said. "It will make me happy because we'll be 4-3 and hopefully show that we can build towards having more success if we continue to build on the principles the program stands for."

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

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Salukis set to conquer Demons

Team looks to squash two-game losing streak

Stile T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After winning their first two games of the season, the SIU women's basketball team will attempt to snap a two-game losing streak today against DePaul that has given the team a .500 record after four games of play.

The Salukis (2-2) will travel to DePaul (5-2) to face a Blue Demons team that has won five of seven home games this season inside McGrath Arena.

SIU head coach Dana Eikenberg said she would like to see the Salukis play tough throughout the game, which she said has been a problem in the team's two losses to Hofstra and the University of Florida.

"We've just got to find a little more than just 25 minutes per game," Eikenberg said. "This game is about our freshmen and newcomers getting adjusted to the role."

The Salukis were without freshman guard Olivia Lett, the team's second leading scorer with 15.5 points per game, in the Junkanoo Jam. Lett was bothered by nagging back problems but is expected to play against DePaul.

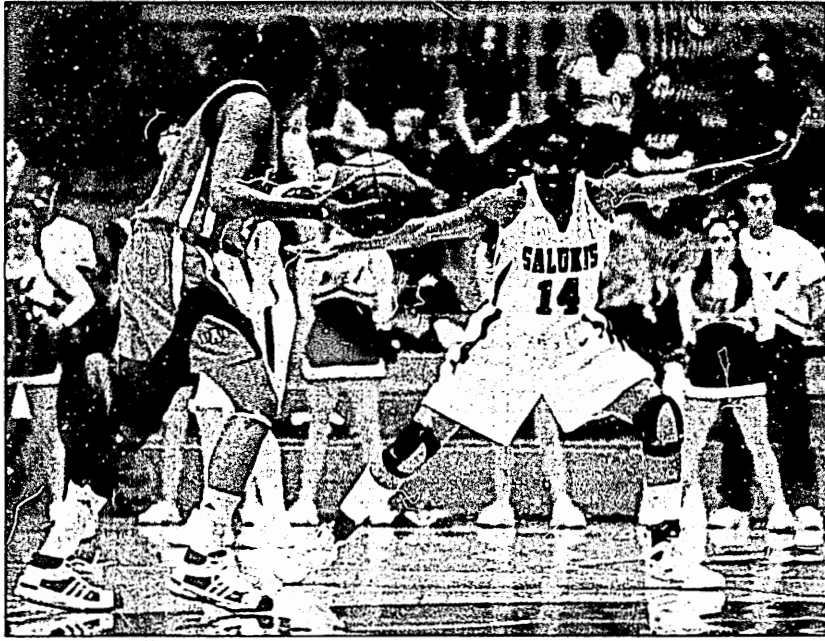
The comeback should help relieve a squad that had just four reserves during the last two games and a bench that scored a combined 19 points in the team's two losses.

Last season, the Salukis suffered a 78-63 defeat in their first game of the season to DePaul, which took advantage of a 16-2 opening-game run.

DePaul returns two of its three top scorers from a season ago, including guard Deirdre Naughton (15.1 points per game) and forward Natasha Williams (10 points per game).

The Blue Demons are on the bubble in top-25 national rankings, and have several good losses, including a 87-68 loss to No. 9 Tennessee.

Sophomore forward Katrina Swingler said



EDDYA BLASZCZYK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman guard Eryn Stepherson defends at the top of the key during the Salukis' game against Arkansas State Nov. 19. SIU is set to face DePaul tonight in Chicago tonight.

protecting the ball should be key in the Salukis' chances of getting their third win of the season.

"The big thing we've talked about is not letting them score off of our turnovers,"

Swingler said. "They can shoot, they can post up and they can rebound. We can't give them extra opportunities."

Swingler is SIU's leading scorer this season, averaging 16 points per game.

The Salukis should also get continued production by the senior duo of Jasmine Gibson and Erica Smith.

See WOMENS, Page 11

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SIU seeks revenge against Charlotte

Salukis look for third win against A10 foe

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Any spark the SIU men's basketball team may have received in its defense can be attributed to 11 words spoken by Saluki head coach Chris Lowery.

"You are going to do what I say, long term, period."

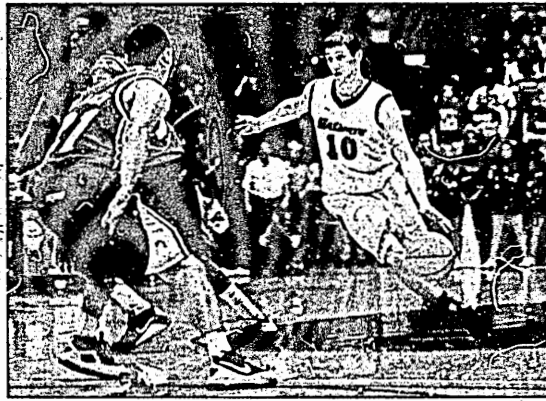
The message came after SIU's 79-70 loss to Western Kentucky the day after Thanksgiving, which prompted Saluki forward Tony Boyle to contact Lowery privately about his need to be more assertive with a young SIU squad.

"It was what I needed to hear," Lowery said. "Whether it was from an assistant or a player, it was what I needed to hear and they know what we need to do to be successful."

The meeting sparked a week long series of tough practices focused on the "My way or the highway" mantra that eventually led to a stout defensive effort in the Salukis' 64-48 win against Saint Louis Tuesday.

Saluki freshman guard Kevin Dillard said the team's practice tempo was taken to a season-high in efforts to instill Lowery's defense-first philosophy.

"I wasn't ready for those practices we started after that third loss," Dillard said. "But we are used to it now and if we want to be a good team, we will have to work hard."



EDDYA BLASZCZYK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior guard Bryan Mullins drives past Saint Louis defenders Tuesday during the Salukis' 64-48 win over the Blue Demons. The Salukis are set to face Charlotte Saturday afternoon at the SIU Arena.

The challenge now will be to maintain that level of tenacity typically associated with SIU basketball throughout the rest of the season.

Lowery said the high-tempo practices have gotten the point across to the Salukis'

youngsters that buying into Lowery's system is a must if SIU hopes to return to the NCAA Tournament this season for the first time since the 2006-07 season.

See MENS, Page 11

Lowery's tough practices key in Saluki resurgence

Luis C. Medina
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After reversing its fortunes with a hard-fought home-court victory against Saint Louis, the SIU men's basketball team hopes it can keep another Atlantic 10 Conference foe out of the win column.

The Salukis (3-3) are set to host Charlotte (1-6) at 1:05 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena.

SIU head coach Chris Lowery said even though the 49ers have run into some tough luck early this season, including four losses by five points or less, they have a dangerous and talented team.

"Their fortunes have obviously been pretty bad, but they have the potential to go on a winning streak with the talent they have," he said.

Charlotte is led by its top scorer and senior forward Lamont Mack, who scores 12.4 points per game. He is also the 49ers' second leading rebounder, averaging 5.1 boards per game.

Junior guards Ian Anderson and Rashad Coleman join Mack as double-figure scorers, averaging 10.4 and 10.3 points per game, respectively. Even though Charlotte has lost six straight games, the athletic trio has helped spark an offense that averages 71.6 points per game.

See CHARLOTTE, Page 11