Doherty to retire after 30 years

City Manager Jeff Doherty announced his retirement Tuesday afternoon after more than 30 years of service to Carbondale’s city government.

Doherty, who said his retirement would take effect June 30, said he plans to pursue other options in his private and social life, which would require a change in lifestyle.

“There are certain times in life that come about making change possible. With a family, there are certain times in life that you can’t make changes,” Doherty said. “If I am going to do something else, this is the time.”

Mayor Brad Cole said the City Council would hire a professional firm to find a successor in the spring. He said ideal candidates would be able to lead the community and encourage its growth, as well as handle nearly 300 city employees.

Councilwoman Mary Pohlman said she has experienced finding new administrators during her tenure at the Jackson County Board of Health. “I think it is wise to do a national search,” she said. “There is someone out there.”

Doherty, who is Carbondale’s longest tenured city manager spanning 30 years, was hired by the city as an administrative intern in 1976. See DOHERTY, Page 10.

Broken buildings find new hope

University looks to generate money for maintenance

University administrators have created a plan to provide up to $100 million to fix deteriorating roofs, outdated electrical systems and other items on a growing list of deferred maintenance problems.

The Deferred Maintenance Plan involves selling bonds to financial institutions, such as banks and large investment firms, said Duane Stucky, vice-president for financial and administrative affairs. The institutions that purchase the bonds would essentially be loaning the money to SIUC.

The university would pay off the bonds over a period of 20 to 30 years. See MAINTENANCE, Page 10.

Confederate clothing creates controversy

Undergraduate Student Council to consider ban for university employees

To some, it represents a region, an era or a heritage. But to others, it symbolizes an attitude.

To Brandon Allen, the Confederate flag is more than just a piece of cloth. Allen, an Undergraduate Student Government senator representing Brush Towers, has written a USG resolution calling for the university to ban non-faculty employees from wearing clothing that depicts the flag.

For Allen, a freshman from Edwardsville studying journalism, the next course of action was clear. He wrote a resolution and plans to submit it at the next USG meeting tonight.

Allen said the resolution would only pertain to university staff, not faculty or students. Faculty refers to all university instructors and administrators.

Allen said he was offended when he noticed maintenance workers in a university vehicle wearing shirts and bandanas emblazoned with the flag.

He said he talked to other students and discovered many were upset after witnessing similar occurrences. Allen said he and other students viewed the flag as a symbol of hate, racism and white supremacy.

A resolution must be approved by more than half of the senators to pass. If it passes, the organization’s president, Demetrous White, has 48 hours to sign or veto the resolution.

See CONFEDERATE, Page 8.

"The whole problem with this is that it’s a professional setting. You’re on the job, being paid by the students and wearing something the students feel offended by."

— Brandon Allen
USG senator
CALENDAR
Lexis: Make and Model of the King 7 p.m. Saturday at the Big Muddy Room (Basement of the Student Center) • A night of creative expressions through poetry, meme, rap, singing, etc. • Refreshments will be served • Contact Todd Lucas at 618-269-9426 or 618-529-4395 for more information
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Get a grasp on Saluki sports

NEWS BRIEFS
SIUE students accused of kidnapping, battery with freshly baked cookies in drug deal gone bad
EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. — Two students at Southern Illinois University in this St. Louis suburb kidnapped, justified and burned a young man with freshly baked cookies after a drug deal went bad, prosecutors said.
Madison County prosecution on Monday charged Rosario James, 23, and Jordan Sallis, 20, each with two counts of aggravated kidnapping and one count of robbery and aggravated battery.
Both were jailed Tuesday on $150,000 apiece.
Sheriff's Capt. Brad Webb said that Friday night, these men went to James’ house to buy marijuana, but two of them grabbed the drugs and fled, leaving the third behind. The suspect held that man, who is in his late teens, and told him he needed to find $400 for the drugs, Wells said.
Middle schooler given detention for hugs
MASCOUTAH (AP) — Two hugs equals two days of detention for 13-year-old Megan Coulter.
The eighth-grader was punished for violating a school policy banning public displays of affection when she hugged two friends Friday.
“I feel it is crazy,” said Megan, who was served her second detention Tuesday after classes at Mascoutah Middle School.
“I was just giving them a hug goodbye for the weekend,” she said.
Megan’s mother, Melissa Coulter, said the embraces weren’t even real hugs — just an arm around the shoulder and slight squeeze.
“It is ridiculous to the point of ridiculous,” Coulter said. “I’m still flabbergasted she’s having to do this.”
District Superintendent Sam McGowen said he thinks the policy is fair and that administrators in the school board of St. Louis were following policy in the student hand book.
It states: “Displays of affection should not occur on the school campus at any time. It is in poor taste, reflects poor judgment and brings discredit to the school and to the persons involved.”
Coulter said she and her husband told their daughter to go ahead and serve detention because the only other option was a day of suspension for each skipped detention.
“We don’t agree with it, but I certainly don’t want to get in more trouble,” Coulter said.
The couple plans to attend the next school board meeting to ask board members to consider rewording the policy or be more specific in what is considered a display of affection.
“I’m just hoping the school board will open their eyes and just make that maybe they shouldn’t be punishing for hugs,” Megan said.

CORRECTIONS
In the New 6 edition of the Dec. Ex’s Report, the graph for the story “Final finals” should have stated the City Council would be voting on option for a rental licensing fee, a resolution authorizing the submission of CDHP Housing Rehabilitation Grant application, a resolution authorizing the City Manager to Execute an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Crab Orchard Water District, a resolution authorizing the Mayor to execute an intergovernmental agreement agreement between the City of Carbondale and City of Murphysboro and an ordinance waiving certain construction fees for Habitat for Humanity. The Dec. Ex’s Report regrets the errors.
In the Monday edition of the Dec. Ex’s Report, the story “MySpace meets 28 Days Later” should have stated Chad Kukihiko is the creator of lastdaysjournal.com. The Dec. Ex’s Report regrets this error.
If you spot an error, please contact the Dec. Ex’s accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 253.

POLICE REPORTS
Teklegozorg Z. Tadda, 20, of Chicago, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana over 30 grams, residential C. Garrett, 21, of Chicago, was arrested and charged with unlawful possession of a firearm and ammunition and a failure to appear on a traffic violation. and James A. D. of South Holland, was arrested and charged with possession of a firearm and ammunition at 14:00 p.m. Friday at the Wall and Grand apartments, building three. All three were transported to Jackson County Jail, where Davis was later released and Tadda and Garrett remain.
Aron Tillman, 21, of Thibodaux, was arrested and charged with public decency, lived exposure and resisting/obstructing a peace officer at the Japanese Gardens at 1205 p.m. Monday. Tillman was released on a personal recognizance bond.

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True colors of a southern lawyer

Christian Holt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Morris Dees said it was his fifth and sixth grade teacher who taught him the most important lessons he has ever learned.

She taught him not to smoke. She even made the class recite a poem every day professors evil of tobacco. She taught him not to drink alcoholic beverages. Dees joked he was much better at the first.

However, Dees said, the most important lesson he learned from this lady who played such a major role in his life was to always remember the words in the Pledge of Allegiance, “Liberty and Justice for all.”

This was the topic of Dees’ speech to about 750 SIUC students, staff and Carbondale residents Tuesday evening in the Ballrooms in the Student Center.

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“Metal detectors are a necessary measure,” said Todd Sigler, director of the Department of Public Safety. Sigler said the people who work for Dees requested there be metal detectors due to the number of threats to Dees and his law center.

Dees, an Alabama native, said he knows the repercussions racism can have on a person, town, county, state and nation. Born and raised in Alabama, he was the son of a farm owner and the nephew of a couple Ku Klux Klan members.

“The first person in his family to obtain a college degree, Dees went on to become a lawyer.”

He said even though he knew some of his family would not understand, he wanted to defend people against racism, hatred and injustice.

After several years of working as a lawyer, Dees and his business partner Joe Levin founded the Southern Poverty Law Center. Now, Dees speaks about tolerance.

“Our nation is great because of our diversity, not in spite of it,” Dees said.

Bridget Schot, a first-year law student from Sterling, said she wasn’t sure how often hate crimes occurred nowadays. She said they probably occur sometimes, but not nearly as much as they used to.

“It’s probably more people’s attitudes you have to deal with,” Schot said.

Dees proclaimed it will be this generation that changes the outlook of the majority the most.

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City Council votes in favor of rental licensing fee in original proposal

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The City Council approved a measure Tuesday night to require property managers to pay a yearly rental registration fee to expand the city’s number of property inspectors.

So a 5-2 vote, members of the Carbondale City Council voted in favor of making property managers pay $35 per rental unit each year, and require each unit to undergo inspection by city officials every three years.

Until Tuesday’s vote, the city did not require any registration fee from property managers.

The proposal was brought before council members at the Oct. 2 meeting in response to city inspectors’ inability to inspect the 9,000 rental properties every three years. The vote was delayed to allow council members time to review possible alternatives.

Three council members showed support of a recommendation made by the Chamber of Commerce to change the name of the proposal from “rental licensing” to “rental registration.”

Larry Dietz, Vicer Chancellor for Student Affairs at SIUC; spoke to the Council on behalf of SIU President Glenn Poshard, who was out of town. Dietz said signing a lease for off-campus housing does affect enrollment as well.

“You have to deal with,” said Sandy Lattaj, president of the Arbor District. “The idea of posting this online is good, because it will really help students.”

Cole recommended the city invest in an electronic system allowing renters in the market to check a property’s history with complying with city codes.

The City Council also voted in favor of an intergovernmental agreement with the Crab Orchard Water District. The agreement will give control of the district’s customers to the city.

“On the whole, it means lower water rates for customers…sounds like a good deal,” Cole said.

Customers in the district will continue to pay their current water rates for the next ten years until improvements to the infrastructure can be made. They will be charged the regular city water rate of $3.04 per 1,000 gallons after that time.

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Pizza companies recall products

Eugene Clark

General Mills Operations recalled a variety of Totino’s and Jeno’s meat pizzas due to a possible connection with a nationwide outbreak of the E. coli 0157:H7 virus, according to Melanie Arnold, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Tom Forrythe, spokesman for General Mills, said there have been reports of 21 E. coli cases in 10 states across the nation. Nine of those cases have been taking place in the state of Illinois that is believed to be associated to the outbreak, Arnold said.

Some of the symptoms of the E. coli virus include bloody diarrhea and dehydration, Arnold said.

Some of the pizzas that are being recalled include a variety of six meat-based Totino’s and three meat-based pizzas by Jeno’s Crisp and Tasty Pizza, according to a new release by the USDA Food Service and Inspection Service Web site.

Tim McGurk, spokesman for Kroger Mid- South, said Kroger does carry Totino’s pizza but does not carry the Jeno’s pizza brands.

All three stores in Carbondale, Murphysboro and Marion carried some of the products that were part of the recall, McGurk said.

General Mills pizza rolls with pepperoni were not recalled, he said.

McGurk said as soon as Kroger hears of recalls, managers take the products from store shelves and keep them in the back room where they will not be tampered with, he said.

“As we are pulling all of the products one of them might be missed in an accident,” McGurk said. “So just to make sure we don’t sell product that we shouldn’t accidentally, those UPC codes are locked in the system where they will not scan.”

McGurk said Kroger received direction from General Mills to destroy all products at the store. The boxes are cut open and the pizzas are thrown into a compactor, he said.

“(It) makes me feel better about the product that they are taking a stand,” she said. “Some places they kind of let things go, then after they found out there is something wrong, then they do something about it.”

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Police investigate Tasing of 82-year-old

Don Babwin

CHICAGO — Chicago Police Department is investigating an offi-
cer’s use of a Taser on an 82-year-old woman who police say was swinging a hammer when they arrived.

Lillian Fletcher was rushed to the hospital after being joined by the Taser last week, but has since been released, police said Tuesday.

Workers with the city’s Department on Aging were making what is called a “well being check” at Fletcher’s home on the city’s southwest side the afternoon of Oct. 29, police spokeswoman Monique Bond said.

The woman was seen at the window with a hammer in her hand, swinging it back and forth,” Bond said.

Not knowing if Fletcher was a threat to herself, the officers tried to劝she her.

That, Bond said, is when a ser-

ior discharged a Taser which struck Fletcher. Bond said the department is investigating whether the sergeant followed proper police procedures.

Marion hospital places more surgeries on leave

Jim Suhr

Sen. Dick Durbin pledged Tuesday to push federal legisla-
tion to reform hiring practices at Veterans Affairs hospitals nation-
wide after the VA revealed three more doctors have been placed on leave by an Illinois site that already has stopped performing surgeries.

VA officials who testi-

fied Tuesday before the Senate Committee on Veterans’ Affairs did not offer specifics about the three surgeons recently placed on leave at the VA in Marion.

Scrutiny in Marion has mush-

roomed since August, when Dr. Jose Veizaga-Mendez resigned three days after a Kentucky man bled to death following gallblad-
er surgery the surgeon performed.

Shortly afterward, that hos-

pital suspended inpatient opera-
tions because of a spike in post-
surgical deaths and re-opened or placed on leave four officials, including the chief of surgery.

The VA says 10 patients died under the care of Veizaga-

Mendez, whose Illinois license was indefinitely suspended last month by regulators.

News of the actions involv-
ing three more surgeons ‘is un-

fortunately a developing pat-
tern of problems of the surgical staff at the Marion VA,’ Durbin, an Illinois Democrat, told The Associated Press after being allowed to take part in the Senate hearing even though he isn’t on the panel. “Clearly, this has gone beyond one doctor.”

Durbin also said he was struck by the VA’s disclosure Tuesday that, since the troubles surfaced in Marion, it has checked the credentials of some 56,000 medi-
cal professionals across the VA system and called 17,000 for additional review.

“That’s a lot — that’s about a third,” Durbin told the AP. Some of the issues may be purely tech-
nical, Durbin said, still wondering, “so I don’t want to overstate it.”

Confronted publicly Tuesday for the first time about the Marion matter, VA administrators deflected the panel’s probing for many specifics about Veizaga-

Mendez, citing an unfolding VA Inspector General’s probe of the doctor’s 20 months at the Marion VA and how he ever got hired there in January 2006.

VA officials insisted the department followed a thorough credentialing process in vetting Veizaga-Mendez. The VA gener-

ally verifies information supplied by prospective doctors at any of its some 150 U.S. medical cen-

ters through national practitioner databanks and checks for disci-

plinary alerts by the Federation of State Medical Boards, Gerald Cross, the VA’s chief deputy underseretary for health, told the panel. The VA also checks doctors’ references.

Applicant doctors also must be licensed in at least one state, when hired in Marion, Veizaga-

Mendez had valid, unrestricted licenses in Massachusetts and Illinois. He also has agreed to stop practicing in Massachusetts.
Ron Paul could fix the dollar

AARON WOLFE

Ron Paul could fix the dollar. Many Americans would be shocked to discover the dollar they carry in their pockets is worth only four cents compared to the dollar we started with. The steady decline of our currency has gained attention again in recent months because of presidential hopeful Ron Paul’s runaway candidacy. But the big picture is still being lost. The purchasing power of the once almighty dollar has slipped to nearly nothing in under a century and, unless Americans intervene, the Federal Reserve will see that it slips into oblivion.

This accusation deserves an explanation, and the story begins with the months leading up to the Revolutionary War. There were multiple reasons for our battle for independence, but in the words of Benjamin Franklin, "The refusal of King George III to allow the colonies to operate an honest money system, which freed the ordinary man from the clutches of the money manipulators was probably the prime cause of the revolution." And what does all that mean exactly? Put simply, instead of producing our own interest-free currency, the king was forcing early Americans to borrow money from the central bank of England. This put the country into a perpetual state of debt, and, most importantly, it made us subject to a system we wanted nothing to do with.

This left us with two choices: surrender to this rather overt form of fascism, or fight back. One would think because we chose the latter any future banking system which would leave us in incredible debt would never see the light of day. But it didn’t, in fact. In 1910, Sen. Nelson Aldrich and representatives of the banking elite hid away to draft legislation that would create a central U.S. bank at Jekyll Island, Georgia. Lacking the political support needed for the bill, they waited three years after the newly elected president’s ability to veto any legislation introduced by the room, writing last April: "Few Americans give much thought to the Federal Reserve System or monetary policy in general. But even as they strive to earn a living, and hopefully save or invest for the future, Congress and the Federal Reserve Bank are working assiduously against them. Day by day, every dollar you have is being devalued." And unless we act quickly not only will we watch it disappear, but our fledgling democracy along with it.

Wolfe is a senior studying English education.
Sunshine in teaching

Jonathan Bean

Sunshine is the best disinfectant.

This statement by "People’s Lawyer" and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis (1856-1941) underlies our nation’s Freedom of Information Act. In a free republic, ordinary citizens keep state officials and employees honest by opening them to the scrutiny of FOIA. As a historian, I have used FOIA requests to expose past corruption in the U.S. government. Local newspapers have used the state “sunshine” law to access the contracts of top officials, including SIU President Glenn Poshard and former SIU Chancellor Walter Wendler. As tuition-paying students at a state university, SIU students have every right to demand that this “sunshine” principle be extended to teaching. SIU has a unique opportunity to market itself as the nation’s first “open book” university—a school that makes course content and evaluations available to current and prospective students.

As every student knows, the undergraduate catalog reveals little about actual course content. Furthermore, while students evaluate (“rate”) courses each semester, individual faculty keep the data and it never sees the light of day. The course evaluations do help faculty improve their teaching based on student feedback.

However, information is a two-way street—students also need this information to make decisions about the courses they take. My “modest proposal”: A Web site centralizing course information, including both syllabuses and teaching evaluations. The site could also include the official resumes of professors—good for media relations. If “easy” courses (high GPA) earn high course evaluations, this will generate a discussion of bias, thus the value of an SIU degree. On the other hand, high-achieving students want the most money for their time and seek out rigorous courses, often by word of mouth. This proposed “sunshine” site takes the gears out of finding and selecting courses that match the needs and interests of students.

If posting evaluation proctors opposition, then begin with course syllabuses. After all, if every student is entitled to a course syllabus on the first day of class, then why not make it available in advance?

I have put my syllabuses, past and present, on my SIU Web site (see http://taryear.com/88gh). If the university agrees to this policy, I will put my course evaluations online too. Yet this is not enough. Students need a “one-stop shop” to find information on all courses and professors. Prospective students will benefit from the same service.

What better protection against false advertising (i.e. courses that don’t match their catalog descriptions, courses that have not been offered in years)? Nothing is more frustrating to students than to arrive at SIU and find the courses they wanted were no longer taught.

Critics respond that information may drive teachers to lower standards. This fear is overstated. Besides, the alternative for a faculty to rely on unscientific, sensationalistic sites such as ratemyprofessors.com.

If outside vendors are already producing misleading information about SIU courses, we must seize the opportunity and turn lemons into lemonade. What better way for SIU to show its commitment to its students? And what better way to have prospective students beat a path to our door?

Bean is a professor teaching history.

Letters to the Editor

Saluki athletes are being good role models

Dear Editor:

My son and I attended the Marion Madness event at the Arena a few weeks ago. It was a wonderful family event. My 10-year-old son Anthony stood excitedly for the Salukis nearly the entire time. He was disappointed though when his poster did not win, and he was unable to get the

SIUC still a good school

Dear Editor:

Since the plagiarism controversy began, a cloud has hung over southern Illinois. The anonymous AFAC has argued that President Glenn Poshard’s flawed dissertation undermined the validity of the university.

Writing an article about Poshard proclaim that he ought to be supported because he’s a good guy. Simpatico detractors proclaim that allowing attention of the cheerleaders for a T-shirt. That was when #15 Brandon Wood stepped up. He went over to a cheerleader, got a T-shirt and brought it to my son. We had our whole section sing a collective “baaah.” It was such a wonderful gesture and it made Anthony proud to be a Saluki.

We are so quick to judge our athletes when they make bad decisions that we miss out on the good they do. Saluki athletes have always been kind to my children. When we saw Tony Young at Moe’s, he took time out to say hi. When an SIU football player made an appearance at Murphyboro Middle School, he took time to speak to my son Da Shawn personally about athletics and the importance of an education. Athletes are human, they make mistakes, but we need to applaud and thank them for what they do. Saluki athletes are celebrities in southern Illinois. Thank you for being good role models.

Tina Wright

2005 SIU alumna

A medical FYI

Dear Editor:

In Oct. 30 column, Todd Kolthau raised the issue of “medical adequacy” for prostate cancer screening and treatment. It is certain that additional resources would be beneficial, but I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of a program supported by the Illinois Department of Public Health to provide prostate and testicular cancer screening to men in our community.

Jackson County Health Department, in partnership with Southern Illinois Family Medicine, Southern Illinois Healthcare and the American Cancer Society, will be providing free Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood tests from 9 a.m. until noon on Dec. 11 and 12.

PSA blood tests will also be available on Dec. 11 from 2-5:30 pm. PSA tests are available for men over 50, or those over 40 who have a family history of prostate cancer or are African-American.

In addition, physicians from Southern Illinois Family Medicine will do digital rectal exams and mammotest on Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. until noon.

One in six American men will get prostate cancer in their lifetime. More than 30,000 men will die of prostate cancer this year. Prostate cancer is the most common cancer among men over age 55, though the risk increases at age 40 for African-American men and those with a family history of prostate cancer. The rate of prostate cancer in African-American men is more than 50 percent higher than in white males.

The good news is that chances of survival with early diagnosis and treatment.

In fact, if caught early, survival rates are almost 100 percent.

Testicular cancer is rare but is the most common cancer affecting men ages 15 through 35. In most cases, it can be cured, especially when detected early. Men in the age group are encouraged to examine their testicles regularly, so that changes are detected early. If one testis is larger or harder than the other, or if there is a lump, it should be examined by a physician.

These screenings are made possible by funds received by the Illinois Department of Public Health. For more information about these screenings, contact Kathy O’Laughlin at Jackson County Health Department, 684-3143, ext. 115.

Kathy O’Laughlin, RN

Carbondale resident

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Promising new drug may not stop cancer:

Despite the success of a promising new drug in killing prostate cancer cells in the lab, it cannot be used to treat the disease in humans. The drug, called CGP 60123, is currently in the experimental stage.

In a study published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, researchers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology found that CGP 60123 was effective in killing prostate cancer cells in the lab.

However, the researchers acknowledge that the drug has not yet been tested in humans and that more research is needed before it can be approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The drug works by blocking the production of a protein called androgen receptors, which are essential for the growth of prostate cancer cells.

The researchers hope that the drug will eventually be approved for use in humans, but they caution that more research is needed before it can be used safely.

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Confederate

White said university administrators, including Chancellor Fernando Toreno and SIU President Glenn Poshard, would receive a copy of the resolution, which he will sign if it passes.

He said he expects the senators to approve the resolution but anticipates a heated debate.

Allen said he felt confident a majority of the student body would stand behind the measure.

"I want somebody to step up and debate me about this because I'm ready to go," Allen said.

He said he and White spoke to SIUC Legal Counsel to determine whether the university would violate First Amendment rights if it prohibited employees from wearing images of the flag.

Paul McGreal, a professor of law who teaches classes on the First Amendment, said the university could probably enforce the clothing restriction because the government has a constitutionally protected interest in regulating what employees say in certain circumstances.

The university could argue employees wearing the flag present a negative image of the institution and upset others in the workforce, thus prohibiting the employees from performing their jobs, McGreal said.

However, McGreal said a similar restriction would be difficult to impose on faculty and almost impossible to impose on students.

"The whole problem with this is that it's a professional setting," Allen said. "You're on the job, being paid by the students, and wearing something the students feel offended by."

White said he supported the resolution on a personal level as well as a presidential one.

He said the measure would help ensure students of all cultures felt comfortable at the university.

"We've come so far from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to where we have a Caucasian student writing a resolution like this," White said. "We have not arrived where we need to be as a society but we're getting closer and I think this resolution is a step in the right direction."

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Doherty
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Maintenance

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using money generated from the Facility Management Fee.

Stucky said the plan offers a solution for major maintenance problems that require more money than the fee could generate.

More than $400 million would be needed to fix everything on the current list of maintenance problems, said Cathy Hagler, executive director of the City Relocation Unit and the Community Maintenance Office and was named city manager in 1992. Seven years later, he was the first recipient of the Outstanding Public Administrator/Manager Award for Southern Illinois Award in 1999.

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday. You'll find a hidden source of income, possibly in a dream. Follow a hunch, your intuition or the voice inside your head to a source of great abundance.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating. It's the easiest day of the month challenging.

April (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Let somebody else provide an item you can't quite reach. What's easy for this other person is rather a hassle for you. Minimize your stress.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You'll notice an older person having trouble making a decision. Don't wait, figure out what needs to be done and offer it as a suggestion. Your input is appreciated.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 8 — Draw word pictures with your partner as vividly as you can. Once you can see in your mind what you're after, getting there will be easy.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Conditions are good for compromise. Give a little and the other person will give a little, too. That will be enough.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — How can you get the whole story? Keep asking the tough questions. One person in particular will sing like a canary.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You know what you want but you're not sure you can afford it. It's for your home, it's probably a good investment. This includes culinary delights.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Being smart is just the beginning. Having theattiude's next, but you also need to develop the skill. That's your next assignment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Something you've been holding onto has increased in value. Do the research and ask your informants. Find out who wants what, and what you can provide.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Sometimes others believe in you more than you believe in yourself! This is perfect natural. You can't trust them this time. Proceed with caution.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Somebody's cutting the pressure on. Don't like this feeling much, but it is activating. Fresh a task you've been resisting and see a tidy bonus.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Gather more information on your own before you go into discussions with people who know what they're talking about. You want to keep up.

Pisces (March 19-Apr. 20) — Today is a 7 — Through an amazing twist of fate, the impossible is accomplished. Nobody has to convince you to believe in miracles!

今天的生日。你会发现一个隐藏的收入来源，可能是在梦中。跟随直觉，你的直觉或内心的声音引导你找到一个巨大的财富来源。

为了获得优势，检查当天的评级。这是最容易的一天。

白羊座（3月21日至4月19日）— 今天是7 — 让别人提供一样你无法触及的物品。对于其他人而言是小菜一碟。

金牛座（4月20日至5月20日）— 今天是7 — 你会注意到老年人在做决定时有困难。不要等待，找出需要做的事情并提出建议。你的输入是受欢迎的。

双子座（5月21日至6月21日）— 今天是8 — 用你和你的伴侣一起画出生动的画。

巨蟹座（6月22日至7月22日）— 今天是7 — 条件对妥协有利。给予一点，对方也会给予一点。这就足够了。

狮子座（7月23日至8月22日）— 今天是7 — 怎样才能得到全部的故事？不断地问问题。

处女座（8月23日至9月22日）— 今天是7 — 你知道你想要什么，但你不确定是否能负担得起。这是为了你的家，可能是很好的投资。这包括美食。

天秤座（9月23日至10月22日）— 今天是7 — 你很聪明，但也要学会动脑。态度是下一步，但是你也需要发展这项技能。这是你的下一个任务。

天蝎座（10月23日至11月21日）— 今天是7 — 你是否相信自己比别人更相信你？这是天生的！你不能信任他们这次。要小心。

射手座（11月22日至12月21日）— 今天是7 — 有人在削减压力。不喜欢这种感觉，但它会激活。 tasks you've been resisting and see a tidy bonus.

摩羯座（12月22日至1月19日）— 今天是7 — 收集更多信息，在你去和了解他们时要小心。

水瓶座（1月20日至2月18日）— 今天是7 — 经过一个意想不到的转折，不可能的事情发生了。没有人需要说服你去相信。

双鱼座（2月19日至3月20日）— 今天是7 — 通过一个意想不到的转折，不可能的事情发生了。没有人需要说服你去相信。
Jay-Z goes back to roots

Jakina Hill

**“American Gangster”**

*Release Date: November 6, 2007*

*Record Label: Roc-A-Fella* 

*Location: New York, New York*

If your perception of a gangster is a bit hazy, pop in the latest release from Jay-Z and within seconds you’re being schooled on exactly what a gangster is. “The gangster is not defined by how many rocks you move while on the watch.” The introductory line is produced by one of the actors of the film of the same name that inspired the album “American Gangster,” Idris Elba.

This album is said to be Jay-Z’s return to the kind of music he used to make in the earlier stages of his career. One thing for sure is the album doesn’t skimp on clips from the film and the CD art is the updated version of his first release, “Reasonable Doubt,” complete with suit and cigar smoke.

Jay sticks with Pharell and Just Blaze, some of his usual hit makers. The real surprise is Diddy being a major drug dealer in the streets of Brooklyn, way back when. This album is a welcome return to those stories laced with witty wordplay and matching beats. Jay uses some of the most popular old school singers to create a sound as elaborate as the movie in this significantly different version of the Frank Lucas story.

The Isley Brothers are featured as a sample on a track, and The Dramatics are sampled on the other hottest track on the album “Say Hello.” The first few songs floating off “American Gangster” may have had skeptics smiling but as usual Jay delivers, and continues to hold the “best rapper on the game” status. Jakina Hill can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or jhills@siue.edu

Turner turns in country gem

Alicia Wade

**“Everynight Is Fine”**

*Release Date: October 30, 2007*

*Record Label: MCA Nashville*

*Location: Nashville, Tennessee*

Hop in that easy pick-up truck, roll down the window and find a dirt road that leads directly to a honky-tonk bar, because Josh Turner released the best soundtrack for a down-home day with his newest album, “Everynight Is Fine.”

Coming off the double-platinum success of his last album, “Your Man,” Turner has once again created a strong, truly country album, lacking the pop sound so many mainstream country artists use on their tracks. With sparing drums, plucking guitars, moaning steel guitars and chirping banjos paired with Turner’s distinctive, chesty baritone, “Everynight Is Fine” is a wonderful melodic journey through a rural way of life.

The first single from the album, “Firecracker,” is an upbeat steel guitar yarn describing an object of his affection by saying, “When she takes off you better hang on tight. She’s a blonde bottle rocket in the middle of the night.”

The song is driven by sawing fiddles over a foot-stomping beat suitable for the most intricate of line dancers. Turner’s range is pushed with the song, growling from the pits of his deep voice all the way up to his airy, yet beautiful falsetto.

“Everynight Is Fine” features two duets from Turner, the stronger of the two being the track he shares with the rich-voiced Trisha Yearwood. On “Another Try” Turner and Yearwood sing of the hope of getting another chance at love, no matter how impossible it seems. Berging the banjos to turn back.

The two bare voices that blend perfectly with the lushness of milk and honey, emanating the pain and sorrow of lost love throughout the ballad.

The sore spot on the album is the other duet track, “Nowhere Fast,” featuring Anthony Hamilton. Singing of taking a few too many wrong turns in life and struggling with gambling and alcohol, the two slip into an easy-listening sound that doesn’t mesh with the rest of the tracks on the CD.

With a chance backing the two up as they throw the refrain to the pseudo-country-rock beat, “Nowhere Fast” sounds as though it is a freakish Eagles and Billy Ocean hybrid that just doesn’t work.

While the topic of the song is good and almost has to be included on any country album, it just doesn’t deliver musically. However, Turner’s album thankfully features his distinctive and wonderful songwriting that got him inducted into the Grand Ole Opry. A listening adventure that makes up for the occasional misstep.

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"Every win feels good, and every loss is like dying," Kill said. “At the end of the day, 20 years from now when me and you aren’t around, all they’ll remember is that we beat Western Illinois today. Doesn’t matter what the score was.”

Kill said Saturday’s victory, which put the Salukis at 8-1 and lifted them to No. 5 in the national rankings, was one of the biggest in his 14-year career as a college head coach.

With two regular season games remaining and the playoffs to follow, this season has the potential to be the coach’s most successful — a far cry from the SIU team he took over when Kill joined the program in 2001. He was the fourth SIU head coach during that time period and, for the past two seasons, Kill’s team hasn’t advanced to the second round.

"I think it’s a difficult time, but I think we have the talent up here to win,” Kill said. “I think people realize we were 1-10 and not one coach turned on another coach and the players understood. I think we didn’t have any proof we were going to turn it around. We had to sell them what we thought was going to happen, and they had to trust us.”

Crucial in that effort was a persistent staff, Kill said, and the active recruiting approach of players such as Joel Sambursky, the starting quarterback from 2002 through 2005.

Sambursky said he could see Kill’s desire and genuine sincerity to turn things around, which allowed him and others to buy into the program and believe in future potential.

"There’s a lot of coaches that can say one thing and do another that aren’t, frankly, full of crap, but coach Kill’s not that way,” Sambursky said. "He tells you what he thinks, he says what he thinks, and when he told people like myself that he was going to turn it around, he meant it."

The belief paid off in 2003, Sambursky’s second year under center, as the Salukis, as the team posted its best record since the 1983 championship season and won the Gateway for the first time since the conference was created.

The belief was not in vain. In 2006, Sambursky’s second year under center for the Salukis, as the team posted its best record since the 1983 championship season and won the Gateway for the first time since the conference was created.

"I think it’s hard to play football for coach Kill," he said. "I think if I’m the most popular person in that locker room all the time, and I’m not trying to be the most popular, I think good leaders are guys that are going to push people, and I push them hard."

Senior quarterback Nick Hill, who took over after Sambursky’s graduation in 2006, has led the team after being recruited by Kill while a basketball player at Western Kentucky.

Hill said his coach is the most competitive person he knows, and his tough exterior is a result of his desire to make his players the best.

Hill often hears Kill’s criticisms from the sideline during games, he said, and the aggressive coaching makes his play more intense, particularly during Saturday’s close contest.

"I could hear him yelling at me before I even got down on that one run I had over on the sideline, and the next time we ran in the fourth quarter when we ran around the end I was like, ‘I’ll tell you this is pretty bad because I know coach Kill’s over there watching me,’" Hill said.

"Coach Kill’s mental toughness is what has made them successful in late-game comebacks such as the one against Western Illinois, and that around him, he creates it."

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JERRY KILL ACCOMPLISHMENTS AS HEAD COACH

Overall record: 100-56
SIU record: 51-31 (2001-present)

2002: 4-8
(missed playoffs)
2003: 10-2
(1st round playoff berth)
2004: 10-2
(1st round playoff berth)
2005: 9-4
(Advanced to second round)
2006: 9-4
(Advanced to second round)
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Major League Baseball general managers voted 25-5 in favor of using instant replay to review borderline home runs. Who should be the first to use this new feature? Should baseball incorporate instant replay?

**SEAN MCGAHAN**

I'd probably say I'm for replay, just because I was watching a game where umpires definitely blew calls and I think obviously with replay you get those corrected. But I think they'd have to limit it.

**Megan Kramper**

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Kelly said he would not have improved as much if he did not for his biggest influence, former Saluki catcher Hunter Harrigan. Harrigan was the starting catcher during Kelly's freshmen year, and is now a Single-A prospect in the Texas Rangers' farm system and one of the top defensive catchers in the Midwest League.

When Kelly steps on the field, he said he has to take a leadership role and be completely focused because he is the one who sees everything on the field. He said Harrigan was the one who taught him the little details on how to manage a game from what he sees on the field.

Kelly said he hopes he can teach the young players as much as Harrigan taught him.

“Kelly messages me and tells me to work hard, or flair with the catchers, some of what I have learned,” Kelly said. “I can tell them little things like what the pitchers are setting them up with so they know what pitch to look for.”

Aside from hitting, Kelly has the responsibility to control the pitching staff throughout the game. After catching 56 games last year, he was able to build a good chemistry with the whole staff.

Because of injuries to the others catchers last season, Kelly caught every bullpen session in the fall. Senior pitcher Shawn Jay said being able to throw to Kelly all the time is a great thing for any pitcher.

“Mark might say he was surprised at being (in the top) 10, but I had the privilege to see him play so I wasn’t surprised,” Jay said. “If there is much better out there I want to see it, because he is pretty damn good.”

There is no flash or flair with Kelly, just repetition in practice and consistency on the field. Kelly said he would always spend hours just hitting, in the cages, but now he said he can do that under the high- est quality instructing from hitting coach Ken Henderson.

SLU head coach Dan Callahan said Kelly always looks to improve, and his footwork is as good as it gets. Callahan said players rarely work up to a coaches expectations, and right now he said Kelly’s work ethic is at A-level.

Kelly agrees with his coach, as he said a top-10 ranking only motivates him to move up.

“I would not have guessed that I would be ranked that high, but now that I am I want to move up,” Kelly said. “I want to catch those guys from Arizona State and Texas so I want to be the best catcher in the nation.”

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**DE**: What’s the greatest advice anyone has ever given you?

**Bj**: Never quit. Always work hard, never quit.

**DE**: Did you ever try playing offense?

** Bj**: Yeah, I played offense like my whole life until I got to high school. I don’t play both ways at my school because it’s one of the top, top programs so I just moved to infielder.

**DE**: Do any of your teammates have any weird game day rituals?

** Bj**: Not really. The only thing people really do is everyday just chill. Actually we put on Saluki Ball and do a couple dances around the locker room. A couple of the infielders do the Saluki Ball dance.

**DE**: Which teammate would you never want to face in a boxing match?

** Bj**: None of them because I’d whoop all of them. I’m not scared of any of them. All of them would get it.

**DE**: Which teammate makes everyone laugh?

** Bj**: I’m one of the top goofy ones.

(Sophomore linebacker) Chauncey (Mixon) is really goofy, too.

**DE**: If you could have dinner with any three people, who would you choose?

** BJ**: Ray Lewis, Bill Gates and Hugh Hefner.

**DE**: If you could play any other sport in college, what would it be?

**BJ**: Basketball.

**DE**: If you could have one superpower, what would it be?

**Bj**: I have no idea. Flying. Being able to fly. That would be tight.

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Football

Saluki head football coach Jerry Kill checks his headset prior to Saturday's game against Western Illinois in Macomb. Kill, who just notched his 100th career victory as a college football head coach, has the potential to make his most successful season this year with only two regular season games remaining.

Sean McGahan
Daily Egyptian

Numerous times throughout a season where the SIU football team has outscored its opponents by an average of 26.2 points per game, coach Jerry Kill has said he doesn't care what the team makes a statement by embarrassing the other team or wins in a tight, 10-9 battle.

Kill stood by that sentiment after his 100th career victory as a head coach in Western Illinois' 64-16 win on Saturday. The Salukis picked up their second consecutive win, after notching a 64-16 win against Western Illinois Saturday, and is second on the team with 5.5 tackles.

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Megan Kramer
Daily Egyptian

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DE: What’s in your refrigerator? BJ: Right now, it’s kind of tity right now. Just some Ponderosa I guess.

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Fantasy

The 8 a.m. All Stars

Scott Mieszala

Anyone who has ever signed up for an 8 a.m. class has ended up feeling stupid when the time comes. This feeling is also common when seeing a performance like the one Villanova running back Adrian Peterson turned in Sunday, or on the flip side, what his teammate Troy Williams did for well, three years now.

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