Teach-in delves into looming war; Bush warns Saddam

Eight speakers will share perspectives about Iraq to inform students

Harry Skalski

"As Congress continues debating whether it should authorize force against Iraq, SIUC students and community members will have an opportunity to learn more about the issues so they can weigh in on the debate during a teach-in about Iraq tonight."

Eight speakers will share different perspectives and information about the U.S.-led movement for war against Iraq during the teach-in at 7 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium.

"It's a very serious occasion, and we wanted to provide a forum that could provide information and various views and provide discussion and debate about whether or not our country should be involved," said David Hedges, a teaching assistant in history who helped coordinate the event.

The teach-in will begin with a panel discussion that will lay out the Bush administration's argument for war against Iraq. Then political science professor Al Mele will then will discuss the legality of Congress' war-making power.

Mele will say that by giving the president broad powers to commit troops to combat, Congress is giving away its constitutional power and responsibility to declare war.

"I imagine many students haven't thought about who makes war under this American Constitution system," Mele said. "It's [students'] lives that will be at stake here. They themselves may be called to war. It's a possibility it may affect the economy of the country - it affects their lives and they ought to at least be concerned and watch themselves."

Other speakers include Michael Botkin, James Downhour and Robert Liberty from the History Department, philosophy professor Tom Alexander and student activists in Munson and Lora Trier. There will also be a representative from the Theater program costs may be shared

Chancellor Wendler asks community to split costs for McLeod Summer Playhouse

Ben Botkin

At a time when budgetary concerns pervade the universe, Chancellor Walter Wendler has thrown out a suggestion for reopening the McLeod Summer Playhouse: share the costs with the community.

McLeod Summer Playhouse, an SIUC tradition that has drawn community members and students alike, has been absent from Carbondale's entertainment options during the last summer because of financial difficulties and renovations.

Wendler has proposed to Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard that the community split the cost of operating the summer theater program with the University. He said the annual operating costs are about $200,000, $100,000 of which is earned back by tickets.

Wendler is hoping that surrounding communities in Southern Illinois can pick up $100,000 of the cost, leaving the same amount for the University's budget.

"That's my goal," he said. "It's both a University and a community event."

Mayor Neil Dillard said he has only recently begun working on lendings into the building. He said he has not made any promises yet, and added that it is a long-term project with an uncertain outcome.

"I would work on it," he said. "It's going to be a long-term thing because most people are still teaching in the summer."

See McLEOD, page 8

President gives rare evening address from Ohio

Kristina Hermodbo

As President Bush seeks the support of the American People and Congress for a war against Iraq, he called Saddam Hussein a "worthless tyrant" during a rare evening address held at the Cincinnati Museum Center.

His address opened a week of debate in Congress about resolutions giving the president authority to wage war against Iraq. The House and Senate are scheduled to vote Thursday, and the Bush-backed plan is expected to pass by wide margins.

The president warned Hussein to disarm or else face a "violent resolution" led by the United States, forcing it to do so.

Bush hopes a united vote in Congress would assuage restive allies in the United Nations to adopt tough new resolutions forcing Hussein to disarm.

The U.N. Security Council is considering its own resolution on Iraq.

During the address, Bush said the United States would begin entering Iraq and other "worthless tyrants" if the United States was convinced of "engaging "worthless tyrants" in the United States," a call for "nicest, holy warriors" are building a nuclear
School shooting linked to sniper
BOWIE, MD.-- Police Monday linked the shooting of a 13-year-old boy gunned down outside a middle school in Prince George's County last week to the Washington area last week that left six people dead and another wounded.

The projectile is identical to those that have been recovered from other cases," said Beth A. Reul, a special agent for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms. George's Police Chief Gerald Wilson refused to discuss the suspect's possible motive.

"What I know is, it's Wilson said.

The boy was taken to a nearby hospital by his aunt, a nurse, who had just dropped him off at school. From there he was taken to the Prince George's Regional Medical Center in Washington, where he underwent surgery for a single gunshot wound to his abdomen.

He was described in critical but stable condition, on a ventilator, under the care of his parents and parts of his stomach and pancreas.

We'll be happy with how he is doing at this point, but we can't anticipate how that might work over the next several hours," said Dr. Martin Eichberger, the boy's surgeon.

Eichberger said a bullet broke in fragments and that doctors recovered a "significant portion," which should help to determine any connection with last week's attack.

Westerners report green, purple flaming meteor
SATULAS CITY, Utah--Residents in Utah and southern Wyoming saw a fireball, which some said had a long trail of green, orange and purple flames that moved across the night sky.

"People said it had a 500-foot tail and it was huge," a fire, a meteor, and green and orange," La Plata County, Colo., Sheriff's Deputy Kirby Lee said.

The fireball was seen Sunday at 3:20 p.m.

"It was probably a meteor burning up in the atmosphere," said Perry W. Johnson, meteorologist with the National Weather Service at Grand Junction, Colo. Grand Junction Fire Station.

No midi-meteors made fall than Sunday night, said McKee, a Cody, Wyo., based meteorologist with the National Atmospheric Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., which collects "near-miss" reports.

"We don't have a mission to track meteors, but that's got to be a meteor," McKee said.

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"We're happy with how the situation is handled," McKee said.

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Miss Eboness mix-up explained after wrong contestant named winner

JaRisa Williams named Miss Eboness after mix-up

Jessica Yoruma  
Daily Egyptian

After pieking together bar ensembles for the day, JaRisa Williams was faced with the decision of whether to don the crown of Miss Eboness.

On the surface, the conflict seems simple. But in addition to the jubilant that surrounded the crown of Miss Eboness, 2007, there is an air of confusion that exists two days after the pageant.

According to Cody Bradford, an alumnus of Alpha Phi Alpha and advisor to the organization, the confusion began when one co-host forgot to read the Miss Eboness runner-up. She instead pronounced the actual runner-up, JaRisa Williams, as the winner instead of the actual winner, JaRisa Williams.

"I wasn't even going to wear the crown today," said JaRisa Williams, a sophomore instead of the actual winner, JaRisa Williams.

Williams said that she was surprised that the crown was given to her, but she was happy to accept it. She said that she was excited to be a part of the pageant and to represent the university.

After the confusion, Williams decided to wear the crown and continue with the festivities of the day. She said that she was proud to be a part of the pageant and to represent the university.

The confusion was quickly resolved, and JaRisa Williams was able to enjoy the rest of the day as Miss Eboness 2007.
West Coast port workers’ lockout may affect U.S. economy, local businesses

After two weeks of debate, Southern Illinois businesses worry about effects

Kristina Hermendorf
Daily Egyptian

West Coast port workers are locked out and it may be costing the U.S. more than $2 billion a day, including possible revenue losses for local businesses.

The Pacific Maritime Association, which represents shipping companies and terminal operators, has locked out 10,500 members of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union. They claim the union has engaged in a slowdown last month.

The association ordered the lockout until the union agrees to extend an expired contract. The main issue is pensions and other benefits and whether jobs created by new technology will be unionized.

The dock workers, some of whom earn more than $100,000 a year, have been offered an increase in pay, complete health care coverage with no premiums and no deductibles and a $1 billion increase in the union's pension plan, making them the highest paid blue-collar workers in America, Steve Sugerman, a spokesman for the Pacific Maritime Association, told the Associated Press.

Still, the longshoremen's union has not accepted the offer, resulting in action from the White House.

President George W. Bush took first steps toward ordering longshoremen back to work by forming a board of inquiry.

The board will make an assessment of the economic damage and determine whether the two sides are negotiating fairly by trying to come to a quick resolution. Its formation was required before the president can order an 80-day cooling-off period that would force port workers back on the job.

Peacefully or by presidential order, the lockout is likely to be back next month. The board's report is expected in two weeks.

"We are willing to come to work but it will be on our terms," said Randy Todorp, of the union. Todorp is back at work after the dealership ship of Hyundais vehicles runs out.

"Though it hasn't affected us yet, if it continues, it will," Crouch said. "We have enough cars to last for about 30 to 45 days. After that, we will start to feel a little bit of the crunch. We would have no cars to sell."

Hyundai, a Korean manufacturer that accounts for about 40 percent of the dealership's inventory and sales and will have a major negative effect on their sides if the lockout continues.

"While our cars stocked up at ports, we would be selling "without cars," Crouch said. "The availability of one car line would completely dry up, but hopefully Mr. Bush is not going to let that happen."

Bush signed in executive order stating the continuation of this lockout will jeopardize the national health and safety. The board must report back to Bush today, leaving him make his decision in federal court, urging for a resolution of the lockout for 90 days because the judge is not the national interest.

According to Robert Parry, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, the lockout is draining $1 billion a day from an already weak U.S. economy.

Business leaders and analysts have warned the shutdown will cause a noticeable increase in job losses and that companies will have even more unfunded market turmoil.

Already, storage facilities atreat processing, facilities across the country are overcrowded with produce that can't be exported, while fruit imports are waiting on the West Coast, a Rosati Habibullah, manager of International Gateway in Carbondale, said, although his inventory has not yet been affected, it would be if the lockout continues.

About 75 percent of the nation's grocers' products come into ports on the West Coast, with much more coming in from Asia than from Europe.

"They will get it settled in a week, or so—hopefully," Parry said.

Bone marrow drive today

There will be a bone marrow drive today at the Colby Museum. Colby is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bone marrow will not be taken today, but finger sticks will still be taken for blood matches to donate. Seventy percent of people who die are eligible to donate. The drive is part of First-Care Awareness Week at the Southern Illinois Dental Medical/ Dental Education Preparatory Program. For more information, call 618-535-6107.

Scholarship deadline looms

The Women's Studies Program is offering scholarship applications to female students who will enroll in an approved major or doctoral program at SIUC and have a grade point average of 3.5. The Marlene Robert Matien Academic Excellence Scholarships Endowed Award offers $1,000 in two payments for the 2002-2003 school year. The deadline is Oct. 25.

The seed is in memory of Marlene Robert Matien, a nurse at Memorial Hospital. Matien was a full-time doctor of Education and earned her master's and doctoral degree at SIUC with four children.

Scholarship winners will be announced by Nov. 6, 2002. For more information, call 618-535-6107 or go to http://www.siu.edu/women/matien.htm.

Today is the last day to register to vote to be eligible to cast a ballot in the 2002 general election. Students can register to vote in their place of residence, including the Student Center, County Clerk's Office, schools, public libraries and military residences. Registration in the United States is not required to register or vote. Registered voters can vote in person or by absentee ballot, except for a 20-day period prior to an election. If you are not registered to vote on Nov. 5, the governor, attorney general and all other state-board candidates are elected in this election as well as state representatives, all county board members, state legislators, Representatives, state judiciary and one U.S. senator to represent Illinois.

Sisterhood lends support to Schroeder

The International Chapter P.E.O. Sisterhood awarded a grant to Theresa Schroeder, to help support her master's degree in elementary education at SIU. Schroeder, son of brothers and sisters of the Sigma Kappa, Schroeder's mother, is a single mother of four who is currently on the job as a paraeducator in the junior high school. She is currently student teaching at the John Royalton Elementary and Junior High School. Most of Schroeder's career opportunities for women whose education has been distracted due to developing circumstances in their lives, is a wife and mother of three children. She is currently student teaching at the John Royalton Elementary and Junior High School. Most of Schroeder's career opportunities for women whose education has been distracted due to developing circumstances in their lives, is a wife and mother of three children.

Carbondale

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National Coming Out Week provides outlet to express sexuality

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

"I'm coming out," says Alejandro Caceres, coordinator for the C'VNT, said Thursday. "We've had our problems with homophobia on campus, but we see the Coming Out Week as an important event at the University."

"One thing that always gets me is that people think [homosexuality] is a choice," said Caceres, a senior in psychology, and a coordinator for C'VNT. "But I didn't wake up one morning and decide I wanted to be different than everyone else.""One thing that always gets me is that people think [homosexuality] is a choice," said Caceres, a senior in psychology, and a coordinator for C'VNT. "But I didn't wake up one morning and decide I wanted to be different than everyone else.

"Parking has changed around the campus, so it's our job to give the students an art appreciation," said Rabbi Michael Cytron, dean of the Jewish Studies Department. "We [SIU] used to be way in the back."

"What I'm going to do is to create a monoprint," said Caceres, a senior in psychology, and a coordinator for C'VNT. "We [SIU] used to be way in the back.

"One thing that always gets me is that people think [homosexuality] is a choice," said Caceres, a senior in psychology, and a coordinator for C'VNT. "But I didn't wake up one morning and decide I wanted to be different than everyone else."
Our Word

Funding plays together

The stage has sat in a dark, pervasive silence, the seats folded and unused for the past two summers at McLeod Theater. The McLeod Summer Playhouse, originally closed in 2001 for construction, has never reopened, plagued by budget shortfalls. As a source of entertainment for people of all ages—students, professors, and community members alike—the program has been an annual tradition for nearly 40 years, attracting performers from across the country, and it is our hope that the entire region will come together to raise funds to reestablish this program.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said it would take about $250,000 to get the program on its feet far next summer. About $50,000 is raised in ticket sales, leaving the program $200,000 short. Wendler has proposed a 50-50 split with the city of Carbondale and surrounding areas, each coming up with $100,000 to fund the project.

The McLeod Summer Playhouse has thus far gained both University and community support. Shirley Clay Scott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said she is looking for funding from external sources such as the foundation and alumni donations.

Community members are rallying support by recruiting signatures for a petition in the name of the playhouse. The McLeod Summer Playhouse is more than additional experience and an extra bullet on students' resumes; it is free publicity, national recognition for SIU for something good and potential money in the University's pocket in the long run.

How long have we touted Emmy-winning Dennis Franz of "NYPD Blue" as one of our own? Each time he does an interview, he answers that he is a graduate of Southern Illinois University. People want to know where the best of the best get their education, and then they want to go there. Let's not forget Mike Dawson and Steve James, who made major contributions to Chicago filmmaking, and also Peter Michael Goetz.

As a project that unites University and region and in turn benefits both, we hope to see both groups join together and accomplish something beneficial.

We lead both groups for their dedication to the project so far and hope that they succeed in raising the money to continue a positive tradition at SIUC.

Their Word

Federal money will help national voting

Staff Editorial

Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — During President George W. Bush's inauguration, an old man in a full-length trench coat and stocking cap stood just outside the spectacle's cheap seats, making his get-rich-quick bid.

"Chads, get your Florida chads," he shouted from a small microphone booth he set up just outside where people were being herded onto the Capitol's muddy lawn.

Unfortunately, the secrecy full baggage cost about $100—more than the vast majority of people could afford. And they looked more like he cut them out of construction paper rather than having been the collected shards off the infamous Palm Beach County ballot boxes.

Still, people gawked at the potential souvenir as they waited in the blistering cold and rain.

The memory of chads and the canvassing board who attempted to divine their meaning forever be etched in the history books discussing Election 2000. But, with all the back-and-forth bickering, they truly were an impetus for starting several national voting improvements.

Most recently, their memory pushed U.S. lawmakers from both sides of the aisle last week to agree upon a $3.9 billion overhaul of the country's voting systems. While the money won't help the November elections, states will receive the bailout in time for the 2004 election.

The compromise proposes numerous upgrades for voting systems, such as statewide voter registration lists and provisional voting.

Most importantly, the money can be used to abolish the punch card ballots made infamous during the 12-day stand-off in Florida's Electoral College decision.

Upgrades to voting systems are a paramount starting point in a democratic society, where the correct reading of people's choices is needed to make it effective.

For a representative democracy to thrive it needs the confidence of average voters. Wise use of this federal money could be a first step toward providing assurance in the national electoral process. But it's just that—a first step.

Continued training for poll workers and better voter education are a necessity in making the plans work and finally allowing the true voice of the electorate to be heard in all 50 states, as Florida was not unique in its problems.

Throughout the nation, people were disenfranchised at ballot boxes in recent elections. About 3,000 ballots were thrown away in Salt Lake City and hundreds of votes are questioned in Iowa because of possible illegal activity involving absentee ballots.

Most of these incidents didn't make national headlines—none of those states were in the precarious position of being the decisive presidential vote.

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COLUMNS

Making decisions under pressure

by Bill Kelly

check please!

Dear Reader,

I don't think that because of the limited time we have to order, however, in this small amount of time, everyone single customer begins small talk with the person behind the counter.

The small talk varies from, "What's it like seeing movies for free?" or "What did you think of the movie?" Indeed, customers believe people who work at a movie theater have seen every movie ever made, but we are not confident that they are correct.

I don't mind small talk but it gives you the chance to understand people and what they find necessary to talk about. The funniest thing, however, is when the conversation was over, customers have their food and say, "Enjoy the show," they reply, "you too." As if I went to see a movie while I was working, I actually get a kick out of people because you spend more time deciding on what movie to see because you don't have to wait for you to have my food. While they walk back and forth by the new releases section, trying to pick out a movie, I go over to the theater that is about to pick out a movie but it takes some people an hour to do. Let alone, they rarely even see every movie on

Time you need to have Coke Products get all depressed. It's a bunch of little things like that that really

Are we ever going to grow up?

by Margaret Jansola

The Power of Words

Simplified Beauty@hotmail.com

disobedient, but it would be OK in your mindset if you tell me some crap about how I don't pay you and all that junk. I won't say I perversely delude myself, but I do research all the time in different forms the encyclopedia, journals, books, the Internet, microfilms, and general knowledge with a little self-taught stuff.

I assume you're not hard, maybe a little time-consuming, but not bad. Not if you ask me. But when you do go through the things you've found that it is the truth. The burden is not on me, to prove myself, it is on those feel I'm misguided to prove me wrong.

I'm not stupid enough to think that no research I have done is inaccurate and cannot be disproved.

However, when someone brings me something which such thing is a stew of words, to mislead me in our next thing, we can discuss which proof is closer to the truth and what.

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COLUMNS

Rediscovering Columbus

by Silvio Laccetti

Silvio Laccetti

St. Patrick's Tribune

Perhaps now, in this new millennium, it is time America rediscovered Columbus, the man, the explorer, the visionary, the leader. Moreover, we have neglected the rediscovery implications of his voyages to the Americas begun in 1492. We should now redirect our attention on his achievements.

One of the best kept secrets about Columbus is his own discovery of the "New World." This discovery was a major cornerstone in the history of the world. Yes, this mysterious exploit earned Columbus his place in history. It was discovered by an Italian navigator, Amerigo Vespucci, in 1477. Fifty years later as an admiral, he rediscovered it.

In the Italian-Napoleonic War, "The Unknown Columbus," Ship Captain and Master Mariner, Gilbert Alman, translated and deciphered the "Myth Note" of a note written by the Admiral Columbus in 1477. Fifty years later as an admiral, he rediscovered it.

The next step, was to find the "Northwest Passage" to the Orient, but the dream of Columbus must be realized. This dream was the English, Irish, Portuguese, African, Indian and the Inca. the new world. Columbus, the namesake of a Caribbean city, old business in old business. Before it was America, America was already an amazing place.

The great Norwegian adventurer, scholar and author Thor Heyerdahl support Columbus's claim that he was the first to sail around the world. Heyerdahl supported the theory that Columbus discovered the Americas. He was convinced of this theory in 1947. Columbus knew in 1477 that it was possible, with the knowledge and the knowledge of the time, to gain a Northwest Passage to Asia and India. He changed direction and sailed.

What he did was a monumental act of spiri-

tual leadership. His vision defied the popular

The Power of Words

Simplified Beauty@hotmail.com

disobedient, but it would be OK in your mindset if you tell me some crap about how I don't pay you and all that junk. I won't say I perversely delude myself, but I do research all the time in different forms the encyclopedia, journals, books, the Internet, microfilms, and general knowledge with a little self-taught stuff.

I assume you're not hard, maybe a little time-consuming, but not bad. Not if you ask me. But when you do go through the things you've found that it is the truth. The burden is not on me, to prove myself, it is on those feel I'm misguided to prove me wrong.

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COLUMNS

Making decisions under pressure

by Bill Kelly

check please!

Dear Reader,

I don't think that because of the limited time we have to order, however, in this small amount of time, everyone single customer begins small talk with the person behind the counter.

The small talk varies from, "What's it like seeing movies for free?" or "What did you think of the movie?" Indeed, customers believe people who work at a movie theater have seen every movie ever made, but we are not confident that they are correct.

I don't mind small talk but it gives you the chance to understand people and what they find necessary to talk about. The funniest thing, however, is when the conversation was over, customers have their food and say, "Enjoy the show," they reply, "you too." As if I went to see a movie while I was working, I actually get a kick out of people because you spend more time deciding on what movie to see because you don't have to wait for you to have my food. While they walk back and forth by the new releases section, trying to pick out a movie, I go over to the theater that is about to pick out a movie but it takes some people an hour to do. Let alone, they rarely even see every movie on

Time you need to have Coke Products get all depressed. It's a bunch of little things like that that really

Are we ever going to grow up?

by Margaret Jansola

The Power of Words

Simplified Beauty@hotmail.com

disobedient, but it would be OK in your mindset if you tell me some crap about how I don't pay you and all that junk. I won't say I perversely delude myself, but I do research all the time in different forms the encyclopedia, journals, books, the Internet, microfilms, and general knowledge with a little self-taught stuff.

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What he did was a monumental act of spiri-

tual leadership. His vision defied the popular
Our students, not just the folks who were involved that day,

were the focus. Anyone who witnessed the attack on the World Trade Center while driving to work in Manhattan,

"If you don't think about it, it might go away, but at the same time it's still very important to remember what hap­
penned," she said. "I'm not sure if it'll go." Despite this, a freshman in atroshma, said he would go at least to see what the speech is like.

"I definitely think it's important. there's something we need to talk about and people should be interested," he said,

But not everyone agrees.

Cindy Sparks, a graduate student in workforce education from Carbondale, said she finds it hard to believe politicians and intellects talk about the event.

"I would like to hear from victims. I am sure there are victims of the attack on this campus," she said. "That would have a greater impact.

WSIU to air program on growing healthcare issues

Carrie Roderick

WSIU Public Broadcasting, Mental Health and Aging Systems Integration and 11 local volunteer agen-
ties have partnered to provide a learning opportunity for viewers that the WSIU website issue forum focusing on the elderly.

WSIU and MHSI will present "And Thou Shalt Honor" on WSIU television stations on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

"And Thou Shalt Honor" is a live program that ad­

vances the growing healthcare issue of elder care, said Beth Isaac, WSIU outreach coordinator.

"It was an act that has appeared in such films as "Godfather III" and "Up Close and Personal,"

will narrate the show.

Isaac, a 46-year-old woman whose father worked on and died of lung cancer, has appeared in such films as "Blood and Wine" and "Father of the Bride.

"I want the students to go to this program at the auditorium. If you don't think about it, it might go away, but at the same time it's still very important to remember what happened," she said. "I'm not sure if it'll go." Despite this, a freshman in atroshma, said he would go at least to see what the speech is like. "I definitely think it's important. there's something we need to talk about and people should be interested," he said, but not everyone agrees.

"Everybody has something to bring to the table," he said. "This affects all of our lives, not just the folks who were involved that day." Students on campus have mixed feelings about the speech and the memories that may be revived.

"It's too soon," he said. "I'm sure there are victims of the attack on this campus," she said. "That would have a greater impact.

Now that's some news!

North Nile

Jackson County Health Department, said in a previous interview people should not request testing for flu-like symptoms. She said there is no advantage to knowing if the illness is from flu or another cause.

Kelley said people should seek medical attention if they believe they are infected with the virus. He said people with symptoms should seek doctors' care, seek supportive therapy, and get the word out.

"I'd like to know it and see that it doesn't get worse," Kelley said.

Kelley said some immunity is built up, but the duration of the immunity is unknown.

The Asian tiger mosquito is a black and white striped carrier of the virus that is present in Southern Illinois. It is able to thrive in daytimes and shine during the day.

Kelley recommended being protected during any time outdoors because of the tiger mosquito. The Illinois Department of Public Health has previously made recom­

mendations to avoid being out during dawn, dusk and evening.

"If I'm going out, I'm having protection," Kelley said.

Kelley said the county is continuing abatement efforts despite dwindling mosquito activity. He expects the problem to continue for the rest of the summer.

"We don't want to do a half-rate job," he said. "We're going to do our best."
across the street when an officer from the second ring came up from behind him and threw him to the ground. He grabbed my arm and had it twisted behind my back and told me to put the other arm behind my back,” Vucci said. “They told me to put my other arm behind my back, but I couldn’t because it was pinned up against a fire hydrant, so they twisted it tighter.”

After he was arrested, Vucci convinced the police to let him hand off his camera to the bike messenger, who would get the camera back to the office. It worked out well for Vucci, whose photo of Rechitsky’s arrest was posted on the front page of CNN.com, around whose photo of Rechitsky’s arrest was taken Friday, another protest was about student duty after posting 500. “A lot of young people have real interest going back for the next protest. He said that a lot of his motivation would get the camera back to the office.

Freedom Square
While Rechitsky was being arrested-Friday, another protest was about to end at Freedom Square. Around 9 a.m. police made four lines around the perimeter of the square. Cops pushed everyone in the square towards one of the corners, then began arresting people.

SU student Ben Parker was one of about 300 arrested at Freedom Square. He said he was trapped in the park for about an hour before he was handcuffed and put on the bus. People on the buses were stuck there for about five hours before being taken to the police academy for processing.

“I talked to a lot of people on the bus,” said Parker, a sophomore in education. “This president-type guy from CNN was on my bus, some nurses were on my bus, this random girl who was biking through was on my bus, wearing her biking shorts.

“We played that game. ‘I love never / while we were waiting.’ Parker was taken to the police academy for processing which took about 18 hours.

“When we got to the gym at the police academy, they handcuffed our right hand to our left side, so it made it impossible to sleep,” said Parker. He was released around 2:00 a.m. Saturday after posting $50.

Members of the press covering the protests faced some drama, too.

“We covered it fairly aggressively,” said Luis Ron, night photo editor at the Washington Post.

Rios said that Post photographer Michael Robinson Chavez was wronged by a police officer in riot gear. The moment was captured by Agence France Presse photographer Shawn Threw.

Rios said that another photographer was handcuffed, but not arrested.

Adding to that is U.S. News & World Report photographer Nick Roberts and the Associated Press’ Vucci.

Offering opinions
It is difficult to find people who disagree with the activists’ anti-IMF stance, but many people disagree about how successful the protests were.

“Half the protesters didn’t know what they were protesting,” said Vucci, the AP photographer. “It was stupid.”

But Pendakur, the MCMA dean, said it is good just to see that students care.

“A lot of young people have realized that development in the West is intricately related to under-developed in the rest of the world,” he said.

“Now, this generation of students is getting involved in the issues.” Parker said he didn’t agree with the way the protesters were getting their message across but the police were also out of line. He said that a lot of his motivation to go to the protest was to satisfy his curiosity.

“It was long back next time?”

“Yeah, I would for the same reason I went this time,” Parker said, “not just to see what it’s like. More, get more informed and get all sides of the story.”

“Getting something was exciting and everything, but the important part is the message about the IMF and the World Bank.”

Rechitsky said he also plans of going back for the next protest. He was not sure about the success of the current protests.

“Protesting is the ultimate act of democracy,” Rechitsky said. “It’s the way revolutions happen. It may be 5,000 this time, it may be 10,000 next time, but this is how we run the world upside-down.”
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- private balconies
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- private mowing
- private balconies
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- 6 bath
- 2 car garage
- located off 6th St.
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- private balconies
- private parking

- 7 bedroom
- 7 bath
- 2 car garage
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- private mowing
- private balconies
- private parking

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- 2 car garage
- located off 6th St.
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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day’s incorrect insertion (to exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear.

Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads on the first day they are to be corrected. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day’s insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A call-back will be given in the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

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The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to cancel any advertisement.

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Bob hadn’t fully grasped the entire E-mail concept.

JUMBLE
UNSIGHTLY THREE LADY! Jumbles are used to form five ordinary words.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Buddy Hickerson

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today’s Birthday: 06-04. You’ll have to learn to balance and control the demands on your time and your money. You may be able to do everything, but not simultaneously. And if you get a windfall bonus, don’t tell everybody.

To get the advantage, check the day’s ruling: 16 is the easiest day, 18 the most challenging. 

Alma (March 21-April 19) - Today is a J - Sometimes you get to be bold and achieve, something that won’t happen again. If you want to make sure you’re right, however, you’d better check a good plan.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You have the inside track. The person who has what you want will be accessible to your share - after a few minor setbacks. Don’t give up.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Allow a loved one or a child possibly the same period to spend you out of house and home. Lay down the law regarding the budget.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You’re a natural leader, and that’s what you need now. You may get yourself in trouble, however, if you don’t maintain your composure.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Your pride is blocked by one thing after another, so you’re good at putting things in perspective. You’ll get through, so look forward to the challenge.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Don’t feel that you’re in trouble. Learn from experience. Know what’s going on. They’ll be very supportive if you keep them informed. And don’t be afraid to fight for the right side with your friends.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You need more patience. Use the specialization now. You need a solid plan that will really work. Make them go over it again and again until you’re satisfied.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Something you’ve been worried about can be prevented through effective communications. Set by admitting that what you thought was only a small mistake is actually big.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Distraction is a good thing, especially when money is concerned. Try to shoe anyone who must have or in planning to get.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - It will be difficult, but not impossible, to convince influential people to go along with your theories. To do so, you’ll need to have all the facts at your fingertips.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 3 - Something you’ve been worried about can be prevented - just tell your friends, and a gentle advice, In your situation. They’ll help. It’s important.
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Picnic Cflhers
5 Computer
9 w.mam Howard
14 Classy
19 "Bay on a
20 Adbetely
22 Ead
24 Certain
27 Dapnpse
29 Quick all
30 Stink out
34 Incosity
36 Wind
37 Hit red
38 Lather
39 Drudge

SOLUTIONS

Doonesbury

Non Sequitur

Girls and Sports

by Brian Eliot Holloway

WHICH OF THESE T-SHIRTS DOESN'T BELONG AND NEEDS TO BE IMMEDIATELY DESTROYED:

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feistlein

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REAL MEAL
REAL MEAL PONDEROSA
STEAKHOUSE
Win over Bradley cements SIU's status as contender after three years at the bottom

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

"It's official. The SIU volleyball team is no longer a Missouri Valley Conference doormat."

When the Salukis beat Bradley Saturday, they earned more than a win and more than an outside hitter title for the top of the conference. They earned recognition as a volleyball force to be reckoned with.

"We're finally getting the respect we always wanted," said senior outside hitter Kristie Kemmer, who was named MVC player of the week for her performance during the weekend, after Saturday's win over Bradley.

SIU ran up to when it was picked eighth in the conference in a preseason coaches' poll, something that occurred because the Salukis had only won nine conference games in the past three years, some of which were to perennial bottom-feeders Evansville and Drake.

But following an entire summer of voluntary workouts, the team's seniors improved dramatically and are making opposing coaches rethink their positioning on SIU.

The Salukis have now beaten four of the seven teams picked ahead of them, and nearly defeated preseason No. 1 Illinois State in five games, losing 18-16 in the fifth game.

"Preseason polls are based on past season's performance and that's all they mean," said Bradley head coach Scott Luster, adding he had expected a good game from the Salukis because they usually have four seniors in the starting lineup.

"I thought SIU played very well. They played aggressively, they played with a lot of spirit. They were up to the task."

The recent success has the thinking conference championship, an idea Southwest Missouri Valley Conference traditionalists would have thought was too far-fetched.

"It's official. The SIU volleyball team's success is now recognized throughout the MVC," said senior hitter Britten Follett, who recorded a career-high 6.9 assists against Bradley, creditable for nearly doubling the point total.

But not everyone is sold on SIU's performance as a legitimate contender. Senior setter Elyse Lilly said the Salukis would have bested the Panthers if it had played only one game as it did against Bradley and no one is looking to take them down.

"I thought we could have beaten Northern Iowa if we would have played the way we needed to," said senior head coach Sonya Locke. "We played that way against Bradley."

Lilly's sentiments to the contrary, Follett said she was more than happy with the way her teammates were focusing on the next game, which meant it was time to look ahead to another shot at Northern Iowa.

Junior Britten Follett, who recorded a career-high 6.9 assists against Bradley, credited the win to a consistent hitting and intensity — two things that were lacking Friday.

"We put balls away when we needed to put balls away and we tied the fire it that takes to get past a good block," Follett said. "That was the difference between [Bradley] and [Northern Iowa]."

Saturday's win kept SIU (5-4, 5-3, MVC) in fourth place in the conference, a position it is likely to hold for at least another week. The Salukis are 2 1/2 games behind Southwest Missouri State (7-0) and 1 1/2 games behind Bradley (6-1) and Northern Iowa (6-1).

SIU's only conference game next weekend will be against last-place Evansville (0-8).

According to the team, perception as a legitimate contender has only one downfall — no one is likely to overlook the Salukis for the rest of the season.

"It shows that we are a top team in the conference, but it's going to make everyone want to get us," Follett said. "So we have to pick up our game even more now. Everyone's going to be looking out for SIU."

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyEgyptian.com
Hockey complex gets minor for roughing

Roller hockey court needs serious renovations

Christopher Moriconi
Daily Egyptian

It was just after 7 p.m. and the mosquitoes were thick in the air as Tripp Crouse sat on the bleachers ready to watch another hockey game.

The former tennis courts and now Wall Street Roller Hockey Complex, lovingly named “The Kenneth,” was poorly lit by parking lot lights.

An A-league game had just ended, and two teams from the B-league were standing on the court to warm up.

Crouse was one of only three people sitting on those bleachers when one of the players came over to the chain-link fence.

“Any of you want to play golf?” he asked. “We’ll pay.”

“I will,” Crouse said. “I’ve played before.”

The team didn’t have a regular guilty and no one wanted to play, so Crouse was recruited and taken to the side where he was suited up with a complete set of golfer’s pads.

The game was on. Crouse was now part of the largest Registered Student Organization on campus.

The SIU Roller Hockey club has the highest membership of any campus club with 108 members, but hasn’t been good enough to get a better program.

Last year, the club positioned SIU to be listed on the list of top programs in the nation. The program is set by the SAFB and the university.

The club never heard from the school.

Spitler said that lights are needed on the east and west sides of the court, so they are added to the list by the same lights that were there to light the tennis courts.

Since the hockey court is just the old tennis courts, it is not a regulation size for hockey. It is 112 square feet, but the dimensions need to be increased to 172 by 85 feet.

The old tennis courts were resurfaced with street ice — a rubbery surface installed in 2000 specifically designed for roller hockey — which has been up, cracked and torn, and this 91-year-old surface is one of the top 10 programs in the country.

The club meets to remove the worn spots that makes up the perimeter and install plywood boards.

“Some of the (council) boards are pretty dangerous,” said Paul Pearson, secretary of the club.

The top of the fence has spikes that can cause serious injury if fallen upon.

In addition to the safety fear of roughing, a rebuilt complex will allow SIU to host a tournament and bring more hockey notoriety to the school.

The club was mentioned along with the football and basketball teams in a Sports Illustrated poll that listed the best programs on campus. SIU was ranked No. 121.

“IT would bring in people to the community,” Spitler said. “It will increase tourism, and will be a very positive experience for all parties involved.”

Back at the game, a stick to the back of the head sent one player to the ground, and a two-minute penalty was called.

“Hey, we got a blunder,” one of the players shouted.

“Anyone on the bleachers want to drive this guy to the hospital?” Spitler, the referee asked.

Play was stopped as the two, often fans from the bleachers, Brook, Thuras and Samantha Clover, a wife and a girlfriend, respectively of two of the team members, along with Spitler, attended to the injured man.

Even though the blood ran down the back of his neck, he decided to stick it out and didn’t go to the hospital, but he did sit out the rest of the game.

Crouse, who had played defense, center and winger a few years ago, sat down on the court to remove his pads after the 10-2 loss.

“I love the game of hockey and I love playing goal,” Crouse said, “but these guys tear me up.”

Reporter Christopher Moriconi can be reached at cmoriconi@dailyEgyptian.com

KemnernamedMVCPlayerofWeek

SU volleyball player Katie Kemner was named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week.

The senior back two school records in the past week, She set the all-time career dig record with 1,144 digs and also rekindled the school record for most ace serves with 10.

Women’s basketball adds assistant

The SIU women’s basketball team announced Monday the addition of assistant coach for the season.

The 1989 SIU graduate comes to the Salukis after coaching 10 years overseas.

She recently assisted Tennessee coach Pat Summit at Summit’s basketball camp.

SiuartnamedMVCrunnerofthe

SU cross country runner Donon Gat was named the Missouri Valley Conference male cross country runner of the week after running his season-best time at the Greater Tulsa Invitational this past weekend.

Gat placed fourth out of 226 competitors with his time of 25 minutes, 20 seconds, which is the eighth best time in the individuals.

The MVC only has 10 members, so SIU’s cross country time, 35 minutes, 20 seconds, is the third best time in the country.

SIU men’s tennis team to hold clinic

The SIU men’s tennis team and coaches will be sponsoring a tennis clinic Sunday, Oct. 12.

The clinic costs $50 per participant and will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 11.

If interested, please call Missy Jeffery at 453-7243 or email her at Jeffery@oswego.edu.

Turfgrass field day set for Oct. 10

Anyone interested in turfgrass management, including golf course superintendents, homeowners, lawn care contractors, and sport field managers are invited to attend the 22nd annual Southern Illinois Turfgrass Field Day on Thursday, Oct. 10.

The even will take place at the SIUC Horticulture Research Center and begin at 9 a.m.

The SIUC administration costs have grown to $8 million more than the state norm over the last three years.

The SIUC Faculty Association asks for $8 million dollars more over the next three years.

They say it’s unrealistic.

We say it’s a matter of priorities.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education publishes an annual Normative Cost Report that calculates a “norm” for all state colleges and universities that allows comparison regardless of size or location. It uses the study to determine where costs are unusually high and where costs are unusually low. The figures for SIUC are striking. SIUC’s administrative costs were $4.3 million above the norm in the last published report. The amount spent on colleges and departments (which is mostly faculty) was $7.5 million below the norm. Our 21 percent request would cost about $8 million over three years. You do the math.

Do we need such a raise? Everyone says we do. In his 2010 report, President Walter says faculty salaries must be made competitive, just as Chancellor Wender says in his Southern at 150 report.

Our job is to teach, do research, and serve society. Our research has taught us something here. The administration’s job is to fund priorities that advance and maintain the excellence of SIUC. A university cannot be great unless its professors are great and we cannot attract and retain great professors with salaries that are 28 percent below national averages.

A 21 percent compensation increase over three years is a reasonable start at restoring faculty salaries and benefits. It will not, however, bring faculty up to the national norm, it will not bring faculty up to the national average as identified by Southern at 150, and it will not allow us to effectively compete nationally for the best new faculty.

When we proposed an increase of 21 percent over three years we were hoping the administration would say it was finally time to set priorities that will make SIUC competitive. Instead they released a revised version of our request to the media because “they wanted the public to know.”

Well, we want you to know too. We’ll explain more over the coming weeks. In the meantime, see our web site at http://www.SIUCFA.org and imagine a university without faculty.

NEWS BRIEFS

University of Illinois Springfield Press Release: The Wall Street Roller Hockey Club will be in action at the Wall Street Roller Hockey Complex Thursday. Tripp Crouse, 24, was recruited to be the goalie in a B division game.

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Abdulqaadir continues impressive season

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

For the third straight week, SIU junior running back Abdulqaadir was named the Gateway Conference's Offensive Player of the Week. He was also named the Sports Network's National Player of the Week for the second consecutive weekend.

Abdulqaadir ran for 285 yards and four touchdowns on 31 carries Saturday, giving him 1,055 yards and 14 touchdowns this season. He also has two receptions for 70 yards and another touchdown.

Following the game, Abdulqaadir said he was shocked to see so many yards and said he had nothing but respect for the Leathernecks defense.

"That is definitely an achievement," Abdulqaadir said. "I don't even know how it happens, it just happens. When I get the ball, I don't see people, I just see openings."

"It's called running to daylight," that's all I do."

Saturday's rushing total gave him 837 yards in three games, his three first career starts, which is a school and Gateway record. His 1,055 yards in the past four games is also a Gateway record.

A candidate for the Walter Payton Award, the NCAA all-American team, Abdulqaadir also is running for an average of 27 yards per carry and 202.4 yards per game.

Running back Muhammed Abdulqaadir is currently leading the conference in three major offensive categories.

The Salukis are No. 1 in scoring offense at 37.7 points per game, rushing offense with 303.3 yards per game and pass efficiency at 168.3.

In Gateway scoring margins at plus-25, kickoff returns with a 24.7 average and punt returns with an 18.4 average. SIU is fourth, eighth and eighth in the national rankings in those categories, respectively.

Individual conference leaders include Africaners, who lead in rushing with a 1,042 yards, scoring with 15 touchdowns and all-purpose yards with 1,062.6, and Samburis in pass efficiency with 177.0 and Jason George in pass returns with a 41.5 average.

Everhart gets record
Senior kicker Scott Everhart hit field goals of 39 and 49 yards and a career-long of 48 yards in the upset win over the Leathernecks Saturday.

"I knew he had the SIU record for field goals in a career," Abdulqaadir said, "but I wasn't surprised."

Despite remerting his plans in Saluki history, Everhart was more concerned with the victory and said that's all that mattered to him.

"Everyone was so hyped about the hoopla of the record this week, and I'm glad I helped my team out, I'm glad we got that win," Everhart said. "(The record) just a positive by-product."

For the season, Everhart has hit 4-of-7 field goals and is perfect 6-of-6 from 30-49 yards. He is also the Salukis' starting punter, leading the Gateway with an average of 37.9 yards per punt.

Putting an end to the streak
Saturday's 54-52 victory ended the Salukis' 18-year losing streak against Western Illinois. SIU had beaten the Leathernecks since 1983 and was the second-longest active winning in of Division I-AA behind Prairie View A&M's 96-game streak against Grambling State.

Even though most of the SIU squad has been here for just one or two years of the streak, they still realize the importance of finally beating Western Illinois.

"It means a whole lot to us, the program, just especially after those younger defensive players like David Williams," Everhart said, "It's just an incredible feeling right now and I hope we continue winning against them.

"I've never been sitting watching a winning streak against them."

While the Salukis were able to win their streak, Prairie View's streak ended in Saturday's 52-46 loss to Grambling State.

Gaining national recognition
After winning the No. 8-ranked Leathernecks on Saturday and raising their record to 3-3, the Salukis have started to receive some attention from pollsters nationwide.

This week the Salukis received votes in both the ESPN USA Today Coaches Poll and the Sports Network's top 25 polls.

While SIU hadn't cracked the top 25 just yet, just receiving votes is a sign that the program is on the way up and is making improvements over its dismal past.

Kills personal winning streak
Despite the 18-year losing streak to Western Illinois, another streak was on the line this past Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. SIU head coach Jerry Kill had never lost a game on his father's birthday, which was Oct. 5, the same day as the Salukis' Gateway game.

"Following Le Salukis' 54-52 upset victory, Kill said he was glad to keep that streak going."

"My dad is probably the happiest guy in the stadium today. Kill said, "He had the best seat in the house and I guarantee he's still sitting up there saying, 'Hey, we never lose you know.'"

"It has never seen my father in his birthday to my coach or played in. That's a win, baby."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at
jd@dailyegyptan.com

Running Jack Muhammad Abdulqaadir celebrates in the end zone Saturday after the Salukis' Homecoming victory over Western Illinois. Abdulqaadir rushed for 261 yards and scored four touchdowns in the victory. He has 14 rushing touchdowns and 1/2 yards so far this season. Abdulqaadir has been named the Gateway Conference Player of the Week for three straight weeks and National Player of the Week for two consecutive weeks. He leads all Division I schools in rushing.

Athlete graduation rates increased

SIU among lowest
in graduating student-athletes

Jethan Erdos
Daily Egyptian

Graduation rates of student-athletes nationwide are on the rise, but that trend is not evident at Southern Illinois University - Carbondale.

The statistics recently released by the NCAA show a 23 percent increase in the graduation rate for student-athletes nationwide from 58 percent to 60 percent.

Of all athletes who entered SIU on scholarship, 59 percent graduated; an average of 58 percent graduated from 1995 through 1997. Of all athletes who stayed four years, 66 percent graduated, compared to 52 percent when the athletes entered the athletic program.

The University was recently named one of the 20 best, according to Sports Illustrated, graduating only 39 percent of its student-athletes a four-year period ending with the most recent statistics.

At SIU, 10 percent more student-athletes graduate than non-athletes.

Southern Illinois University ranks ninth out of 12 Division I universities in Illinois and seventh out of 10 Atlantic Valley Conference schools.

"The statistics aren't all that good of a measure," said Dr. Michael Looney, Director of Athletics at SIU.

"The problem is that when we graduate an athlete, it's not the same thing as a non-athlete,

"If we graduate an athlete, we have to take the SAT scores, the PSAT scores, the ACT scores, the GED scores, the high school transcript, the college transcript, the academic advisor's recommendation and the athlete's recommendation," Looney said.

"It's a very complicated process."