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**NEWS BRIEFS**

SLUC Homecoming Parade starting at 9:30 a.m. - The SLUC Homecoming parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. The Carbondale Police Department said the parade would cause traffic delays, and traffic on U.S. Route 51 from south of Walton Street to Pleasant Hill Road will be reduced to one lane. In addition, Mill Street and Lincoln Drive between Pleasant Hill and South University Avenue will be the staging area for the parade and will be closed.

The police will detour both northbound and southbound traffic on U.S. Route 51. The parade will then begin on South University Avenue and go north on Mill Street to the staging area at South Illinois Avenue where it will end up and go to South Illinois Avenue. The parade will then turn south on South Illinois Avenue and go to the SLUC physical plant where it will end. All streets within the closure will remain closed until the entire parade has reached the physical plant.

**Governor's daughter's check controversy in Illinois**

CHICAGO (AP) — For months, Gov. Rod Blagojevich has been fend off accusations he used his office to award jobs to registrants and contracts to companies with whom he had business dealings. Suddenly, though, one issue has come through the clutter: a $1,500 gift to one of his daughters.

The check came from a friend, Blagojevich's friend, and it was issued soon after the first lady got a state job. He has said he was concerned the governor had not returned the gift to the friend.

With just weeks to go before Election Day, the $1,500 check has gotten voters' attention in a way some of the other allegations — involving audits, contracts and bureaucratic procedures — haven't.

"People think, 'My kid never got $1,500; there must be something wrong here,'" said Cindi Canary, executive director of the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform.

A Democrat running for a second term, he got elected four years ago as a reformer promising to clean up state government, but his administration has been mired in controversy for doing out jobs and contracts in the politically connected.

The race is playing out against a backdrop of political corruption, with convictions at Chicago City Hall, an FBI raid on Cook County's government offices and the recent sentencing of Blagojevich's predecessor, Republican Gov. George Ryan, to more than six years in prison for fraud.

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SIUC leads in enrollment drop

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SIUC lost the most students among Illinois public universities for fall 2006, while other schools throughout the state are experiencing record numbers.

Marya Leatherwood, associate vice chancellor and director of enrollment management at UIS, said the enrollment boost could be attributed to growth both on the campus and the Internet.

The program, which includes 11 other states, would allow out-of-state students to pay in-state rates or at least considerably less than non-residential tuition. If the board agrees with the proposal, it could vote on the program during its December meeting. “(SIUC) can even tailor it to their own needs,” Sevener said.

“The Carbondale campus could decide to offer the program for students in engineering and not in any other discipline.”

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New director named for University Housing

Brandon Weisenberger

An on-campus living official with more than 10 years of experience is SIUC’s new director of University Housing.

Julie Payne, residence life director at the University of Southern Indiana, replaces longtime leader Ed Jones, who left in July for the director of University Housing.

Payne, 35, begins work at SIUC on Dec. 21, 2006. She holds a master’s in education from Texas A&M and is working on her dissertation for a doctorate in educational leadership, administration and foundation through Indiana University in Terre Haute.

The depth of her experience was a strong component of our selection,” Dietz said. “We thought Julie was the best fit for the position.”

Payne said she is thrilled to lead SIUC’s housing operation, mainly because it is much larger than USI’s, which erected its first residence hall in the mid-1980s.

Another selling point: Salisbury football.

“I’ve worked at places the past 10 years where there wasn’t a football team. I even worked at Texas, and football is their livelihood down there,” Payne said with a laugh.

Payne is looking forward to the new housing complex scheduled to open after the start of the fall semester, and the date was delayed. Earlier this week, Marks told the Daily Egyptian the move-in date had been pushed to Nov. 8, but even that date has been changed.

Marks said the second building is due to be complete and open this winter, and the third should be ready to house students by fall 2007.

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Bike-riding councilwoman, Sheila Simon, loves the small-town life

Liz Choate
Day-Egyptian

You might see her riding her bike around town. You might recognize her last name as the same as that of her father and late U.S. Senator, Paul Simon. But to her friends and family, she is just Sheila.

Sheila Simon, who is nearing the end of her first term as a member of the Carbondale City Council, announced in May that she will run for mayor.

Simon, 45, said she has always enjoyed keeping track of local, federal and state government, but she decided to become personally involved in the council after a neighbor suggested it.

"I live in an area where our neighborhood was concerned about when the high school was going to be moving out," said Simon, who lives on the west side of Carbondale. "Neighbors were concerned with what is happening. I decided to run." Simon said after she and neighbors discussed the fate of the neighborhood now called the "Arbor District," she decided to run for city council.

"I thought, 'You know, maybe this is a good time to do it,'" Simon said. "It's close to home and I can eat my dinner and ride my bike to a city council meeting. I don't even have to get in the car.'

Simon said she is an avid bike rider, and she serves on the city's Energy and Environmental Advisory Committee.

In addition, Simon is an assistant professor at the SIU School of Law, where she has worked as an adjunct professor for 12 years. She teaches legal writing and legal research.

Simon is no stranger to the SIU School of Law; she graduated from it in 1998. She took a year off from law school to begin working for George Borft, 44, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. She held the position of Carbondale Chamber president from 2002 to 2003.

Simon is a 2007 Carbondale mayoral candidate.

Sheila Simon laughs with her husband, Perry Knop, as she reaches for a piece of focaccia, a seasoned flat bread, Wednesday evening at their home on North Spring Street. Simon is an assistant professor at the SIU School of Law, a city councilwoman and a 2007 Carbondale mayoral candidate.

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Aerial McCall  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Steven St. Julian has AIDS, but instead of denying it and going into hiding, he decided to confront his diagnosis, while Americans between the ages of 25 and 44 are actually dying from HIV/AIDS.

Few people actually know the difference between HIV and AIDS.

The difference between HIV and AIDS is the difference between being two weeks pregnant and being in your ninth month," St. Julian said.

“People with HIV just want to be, period. Why can’t I be your neighbor or your co-worker? Why must I be the man with AIDS?” Thorn said.

St. Julian said the stigma can be so great that a person would not even have an AIDS test, and after testing positive with HIV in 1991. Johnson, for example, was diagnosed with HIV for 15 years ago, but his T-cells have not gotten low enough for him to be diagnosed with AIDS.

Thorn, a resident of southern Illinois, is another man living with the reality of HIV/AIDS. Thorn tested positive for HIV in 1991. He said he spent 10 years dedicated to church work but left the church not because he was diagnosed with AIDS, but because he was divorcing his wife.

Thorn recalls the reactions of many members of his church when a visitor, who was also HIV positive, was not allowed to sing because they were afraid he would spread the virus via the microphone and people would contract HIV. Thorn saw the reactions of the church members and decided to leave the church without revealing his disease.

But the furor isn’t likely to go away. Thorn said when he tested positive with HIV in

**Tribune Co. fires Jeffrey Johnson**

Dave Carpenter  
**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

CHICAGO — Tribune Co. ousted Jeffrey M. Johnson, the publisher of its largest newspaper, the Los Angeles Times, on Thursday after Johnson had refused to make what he considered modest cuts ordered by the media conglomerate.

Putting its own executive in his place, the parent company named David D. Hilton, who has been publisher of the Chicago Tribune, to succeed Johnson.

Johnson, who has more than 30 years of publishing experience, had expressed frustration over staff cuts ordered by the media conglomerate.

Jim Behounec prepares cans to be sent to Caravellle for smelting Thursday evening at the Southern Recycling Center. Behounec has been working at the recycling center for nearly 12 years.

But it was unclear whether the publisher would keep its largest producer — may choose to cut output to maintain a low profile on any price decline in prices since mid-July. Daukoru, a former OPEC governor, said the cartel’s members have agreed to cut output to 24 million barrels a day, including 300,000 a day in the United States. Daukoru revealed that OPEC meeting before its scheduled Dec. 14 conference.

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A spokesman for Saudi Arabia’s oil ministry could not be reached for comment. But the name isn’t likely to go away unless Tribune backpedals on demands to further trim costs at the Times, along with its other holdings.

A group of Los Angeles civic leaders already demanded in a letter to Tribune directors last month that the consumer put more money into the nation’s fourth-largest newspaper or sell it following the newest proposal on top of 200 editorial positions eliminated in the past five years.

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**Southern residents discuss living with AIDS**

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The big hurt: The Salukis must stop RB Herb Donaldson to secure victory

D.W. Norris
Special to the Daily Egyptian

Herb Donaldson is the kind of running back who catches a coach's attention.

Donaldson is Western Illinois University's battering ram at 5-foot-11 inches and 220 pounds. How he runs in Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game at McAndrew Stadium could determine whether the Leathernecks can break their four-game losing streak to the Salukis.

Donaldson brings size and power to Western Illinois' third-ranked Gateway Football Conference rushing offense. Saluki head coach Jerry Kill said once Donaldson gets going, he moves the line of scrimmage forward.

"When you've back, you're going to get two or three yards, and that's what he's been doing," Kill said.

Donaldson has gained his yards behind a solid, veteran offensive line but has done more than pound out the clitched three yards and a cloud of dust. He hits the hole hard with only four negative rushing yards in 79 carries. But while he has the size to punish, Donaldson's speed earned him nearly seven yards in 25 carries.

And the increased production leads to increased touchdowns, mainly on the ground. Thirteen of WIU's 24 offensive touchdowns belong to the rushing attack, and Donaldson has carried the bulk of the scoring load. He leads the Gateway with eight rushing touchdowns. But the starting job was not given to him.

Donaldson had to battle his way into the lineup after Travis Glasford, WIU's career leader in rushing yards, touchdowns and carries, graduated. Donaldson separated himself from WIU's other running backs as the primary threat. Whitlock said it was a task he could appreciate.

"I was in the same situation as a sophomore," Whitlock said. "I had running backs I had to split time with, but when I was on the field I played every game like it was my last."

The SIU football team isn't greedy. The Salukis just know their product deserves a little more attention.

Last week against Indiana State, 13,524 fans poured into the creaky, concrete-cum-aluminum stands of McAndrew Stadium. The total was the most fans to attend a game in head coach Jerry Kill's six-year tenure.

But that wasn't enough. The team wants more.

"We'll love to come out here and see them fill the whole thing up," said Donaldson, back Acee Whiltick. "I think we deserve it as a team.

The empty stands can hit hard. Last season, a mere 1,400 students showed onto Youngstown State. It was a showdown of two top-15 teams, and only a literal year of students found it worth their time to attend the free contest.

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Toms Weber, the director of media services, said numbers could be a little deceiving. First, he said McAndrew can probably only comfortably seat around 15,000. The stadium has a listed capacity of about 17,000, but the allotted space for seats is not to scale.

As far as all attendance numbers are concerned, Weber said those numbers could also be skewed. Up until last season, all attendance numbers were estimates. Last year was the first time the stadium electronically counted the number of people who entered the gate.

So, if 15,000 could comfortably fill the Mac, it wouldn't be far-far to say the SIU-WIU matchup could give McAndrew a standing-room-only feel.

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Detroit ends losing streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Justin Verlander and Detroit's bullpen held down the New York Yankees' mighty offense, bringing just enough 100 mph heat to send the Tigers home with a split.

Curtis Granderson hit a go-ahead triple off Mike Mussina in the seventh inning to cap a comeback from a two-run deficit, and the Tigers beat the Yankees 4-3 Thursday to even their best-of-five AL playoff series at one game apiece.

"I hope in my heart everybody realizes we are a playoff team," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said.

"My NL MVP award goes to whoever fired Dusty Baker. That is seriously the play of the year. Screw diving catches and hit-for-the-cycle, getting rid of un-trusty Dusty is gonzo. As far as the AL goes, you've got to give it to Jeter."
Salukis square off against Missouri State Bears

Brian Feldt  Daily Egyptian

While you’re walking away from Saturday’s Homecoming, think about a two-step and drop by Davies Gymnasium to see two top Missouri Valley Conference teams.

Yes, volleyball plays on Homecoming weekend, too.

Fans who bring a ticket stub from the football game receive $2 off admission to the volleyball game.

If you’re coming Saturday evening, you might as well stop by tonight for the Saluki Cross Country host Saluki Invitational homecoming weekend.

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Media staff and coaches ready for biggest day of the year

Matt Hartwig  DAILY EGYPTIAN

On Saturday morning, Saluki fans will set their televisions to the football game while media service personnel and coaches will already be hard at work.

Homecoming is the biggest weekend of the year in terms of attendance and events, so it takes a strong collective effort from everyone involved to make it run smoothly.

Cross country starts the day at 10 a.m. with the Saluki Invitational. The meet will finish around 11:30 a.m. It will end in time for fans to get over to McAndrew Stadium to see the Saluki football team kickoff against Western Illinois University at 1:30 p.m. After the football game, the Saluki volleyball team will take on Wichita State University at 5:30 p.m. After the volleyball game, volleyball coach Matt Sparks’ team will take on Wichita State.

“Anywhere between 12 and 14,000 should be expected for the football game as a direct challenge, though. He said he was more focused on the scoreboard.

‘It’s a bruising young back looking to bring his game. By the start of the 2004 season, Whitlock earned the starting spot over his more highly touted backfield mates. Whitlock found himself in the backfield.

Now Whitlock faces off against a bruising young back looking to make his mark on the Gateway. Whitlock does not see the meeting as a direct challenge, though. He said he was more focused on the scoreboard.

‘I turn the stats into the NCAA for further review,’ Crouch said. ‘I need to run over to Davies Gymnasium to do the same thing for volleyball, then I hope to be home by 11.’

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Get a grasp on Saluki sports
This weekend, the beer and brats are on the house. As part of its Homecoming festivities, the Alumni Association is hosting the 22nd annual “Big Tent Celebration” near the east end of McAndrew Stadium starting at 11 a.m. Saturday.

“Whoever attends the event can have lunch and beverages on the Alumni Association,” said Greg Scott, spokesman for the association.

The free lunch will include hot dogs, bratwurst, beer, Pepsi products and cake and is open to all students and community members, Scott said.

“We take pride in the fact that this event really brings all of the various audiences together,” Scott said.

said of the celebration that precedes Saturday’s Homecoming football game against Western Illinois.

“It’s just a really fun time,” said Tuesday Ashner, assistant director of alumni services. “The whole atmosphere of it all gets everybody really riled up for the game, and you’re just so ready to go in and cheer those Salukis.”

Ashner said the event traditionally draws roughly 3,500 students, alumni and community leaders.

“We will have somebody from every state in the Union come through that tent,” Ashner said. The Alumni Association and each SIUC college pay for the celebration. Outside sponsors include Pepsi, Soundcore and Egyptian Electric Cooperative.

Saturday morning Homecoming festivities will also include the Homecoming parade, which begins downtown at 9:30 a.m.

“We have 19 different high school and junior high bands, which is as large as parades get around here,” said Donald Castle, assistant director of the Student Center.

He said the parade will also feature the Homecoming court, the Marching Salukis, the Spirit Squad and a number of local politicians.

“This parade brings a lot of different parts of Southern Illinois together,” Castle said. “It’s just a great chance for the students to have fun and show off their school pride.”

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Alumni, eligible students can order class rings

2002 marked the creation of official SIUC class rings

**Aerial McCall DAILY EGYPTIAN**

If you are a junior with 56 completed credit hours, you are eligible to order an official SIUC class ring. The "class ring was designed by a committee of alumni and students, and the class ring is for alumni and students," said Greg Scott, spokesman for the association.

The sizing and ordering of class rings, graduation caps and gowns began at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the University Bookstore in the Student Center. Sizing and ordering will continue today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., as well as Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the SIU Alumni Association’s Homecoming Celebration, under the Alumni “Big” Tent, east of McAndrew Stadium.

Desiree Arnold, a manager at the University Bookstore in the Student Center, said there had been roughly 25 students in the first hour of business ordering from Balfour.

Balfour is the manufacturing company that provides SIUC and thousands of other schools with class rings that Balfour feels symbolizes a tradition of success. This symbol of success can be measured from $340 to $885, including Balfour’s guarantee of your satisfaction and a lifetime warranty that includes free resizing, cleaning and polishing.

Such a pricing, for a ring that would forever symbolize your success and accomplishments from SIUC is not as appealing as it sounds to some.

Justin Dewey, a sophomore from Evergreen Park studying forestry, said he would never purchase a class ring.

"Whatever it costs, I have 30 other things that I could spend my money on," he said.

Supplementary to the hefty price, some students may have a problem with the requirements of purchasing a class ring.

"Even Logan, a sophomore from West Frankfort studying accounting, said she would purchase a college class ring, but the restrictions and guidelines may discourage other students who are not at that level of credit hours.

"It would make people feel as if their hard work is not good. If the school pays for the rings, they should choose. If I pay, I should choose because in my money, not theirs," Logan said.

Scott said the requirement of 56 completed credit hours is actually a good idea.

"It’s the fact that it means something, it symbolizes that you are well on your way to graduating," Scott said.

Even though Dewey said he wouldn't purchase a ring, he understands the guidelines behind it.

"It’s a reward for people that are at that particular level. You can't get something for nothing," Dewey said.

Amongst probable student uproar, there is no cost for a current student, including "Go Southern Go" and "Go Salukis" staple for the band positions that remain.

Daum’s arrangements for the marching band at SIUC and a classmate of Daum’s, said he was inspired to write a samba tune for the marching band to perform at the Homecoming parade. Scott said it seems as if alumni are purchasing more rings than students.

"You want to recognize alumni that do great things after graduation so that current students here have things to aspire to," said Tuesday Ashner, assistant director of alumni services. "You want the students to say, ‘Oh my goodness, that person walked these halls before me, and look what they’ve done. This person won an Emmy.’"

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Class rings will be available to order Friday and Saturday. According to the Balfour Web site, only alumni and students who are of at least junior status with 56 credit hours are eligible to purchase the SIU class ring.

--- Donald Castle assistant director of the Student Center

"We always look to honor somebody with the grand marshal that has contributed to SIU and also had great success in representing us in whatever career field they’ve been in out in the world"

--- Sean McGahan DAILY EGYPTIAN

Anyone who has ever watched Saturday morning cartoons, celebrated a Saluki touchdown or been encouraged to “have your break today” is familiar with the work of Glen Daum.

Daum, a 1964 SIUC School of Music graduate, is the grand marshal of Saturday’s Homecoming parade. He won an Emmy award in 1992 for his compositions for “Seuss Street,” "Sesame Tonight," "You Salukis." Aerial McCall can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 263 or aerial_mccall@dailyegyptian.com.

Glen Daum credits his time as a student at SIUC with giving him the grounding he needed for his career.

He began arranging music for the Marching Salukis as an undergraduate, creating over 100 arrangements and compositions that remain staples for the band today, including “Go Southern Go” and “Go You Salukis.”

"I cannot stress an opportunity it was for me to do arrangements," Daum said. "It was just a thrill to be able to write.

Daum is conducting a portion of the Marching Salukis’ halftime performance during Saturday’s Homecoming game. He said the opportunity reminds him of his student days.

After viewing a foreing film at the former Varsity Theater in the early 1960s, Daum said he was inspired to write a samba tune for the marching band to perform at the Homecoming parade.

"I think people were a little baffled, like, ‘What the hell are they playing?’ But it turned out pretty well. I’m very proud of that, actually," Daum said.

Mike Haynes, retired director of bands at SIUC and a classmate of Daum's, said Daum's arrangements for the marching band were unique then and have endure time.

"When he started back in the early 1960s, most marching bands didn’t play very interesting or difficult music," Haynes said.

In addition to being grand marshal, Daum is one of five “Distinguished Alumni” being honored today by the Alumni Association.

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Emmy winner, SIUC grad serving as parade’s grand marshal

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How well do you know your beer? Can you match these labels to their brands? (Not intended for use as a checklist for this weekend’s activities)

By Reagan Branham

1. Country: England
   Type: Pale ale
   Alcohol content: 4.7 percent
   Slogan: Whatever you do, take pride

2. Country: The Netherlands
   Type: Pilsner
   Alcohol content: 4.8 percent
   Slogan: Beer for real people

3. Country: Germany
   Type: Pilsner
   Alcohol content: 5 percent
   Slogan: Life beckons

4. Country: USA (St. Louis)
   Type: Lager
   Alcohol content: 4.9 percent
   Slogan: King of beers

5. Country: Mexico
   Type: Lager
   Alcohol content: 4.6 percent
   Slogan: Miles away from ordinary

6. Country: Australia
   Type: Lager
   Alcohol content: 4.7 percent
   Slogan: Australian for beer

7. Country: England
   Type: Pale ale
   Alcohol content: 5 percent
   Slogan: Reach for greatness

8. Country: England
   Type: Stout
   Alcohol content: 5 percent
   Slogan: Refresh your spirit

9. Country: Ireland
   Type: Lager
   Alcohol content: 5 percent
   Slogan: Desired

10. Country: The Netherlands
    Type: Lager
    Alcohol content: 5 percent
    Slogan: Refreshes the parts other beers cannot reach

11. Country: USA (Golden, Colo.)
    Type: Lager
    Alcohol content: 4.9 percent
    Slogan: Desired

12. Country: USA (Milwaukee)
    Type: Lager
    Alcohol content: 5 percent
    Slogan: The champagne of beers

13. Country: Canada
    Type: Lager
    Alcohol content: 5 percent
    Slogan: It starts here

14. Country: Canada
    Type: Lager
    Alcohol content: 5 percent
    Slogan: Live big

15. Country: Ireland
    Type: Stout
    Alcohol content: 4 percent
    Slogan: Runs deep

    Type: Ale
    Alcohol content: 4.7 percent
    Slogan: The other side of dark

17. Country: USA (Milwaukee)
    Type: Malt liquor
    Alcohol content: 7.7 percent
    Slogan: Bigger supreme

18. Country: USA (Chico, Calif.)
    Type: Lager
    Alcohol content: 5 percent
    Slogan: —— Free Rock.

19. Country: USA (Golden, Colo.)
    Type: Lager
    Alcohol content: 5.6 percent
    Slogan: None

20. Country: USA (Milwaukee)
    Type: Lager
    Alcohol content: 5.2 percent
    Slogan: Makes thirst a pleasure

ANSWERS:
1. Bass Pale Ale
2. Bavaria
3. Beck’s
4. Budweiser
5. Corona Extra
6. Fosters
7. Fullers London Pride
8. Guinness Extra Stout
9. Harp
10. Heineken
11. George Killian’s Irish Red
12. Miller High Life
13. Molson Canadian
14. Moosehead
15. Murphy’s Irish Stout
16. Newcastle Brown Ale
17. Olde English 800
18. Rolling Rock
19. Sierra Nevada Pale Ale
20. Stag

Note: Country refers to country of origin, not where the beer is brewed.
By Linda Black

Today's Birthday (10-06-06). You're determined to try new things this year, but don't do it all on your own. You'll need a good partner to avoid trouble— it's a jungle out there.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8—You won't have to shout to get your point across. You'll make a better impression if you speak slowly, distinctively and with great authority.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7—You've put off some chores because you didn't know how to do them, and some because they're icky. Tackle the latter now, with caution and possibly wearing gloves.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 9—You're moving ahead, but don't start celebrating your success. You need to be careful a little while longer. Make sure you're also well prepared.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6—You'll have to rearrange your routine to include a few more chores. This is awkward at first, but you'll make it look easy in no time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8—By now you should be just about ready to get up and start again. You've made it through a scary time, and you're stronger now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7—You'll figure out how much you really have in the next few days. Don't go shopping yet, it may be more than you expected.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8—Ask a person who's very assertive to lend you a hand. The two of you will balance each other out, successfully.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8—You're confident, and you have the support of an excellent team. There will be dangers, but so what? That's all just part of the game.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 5—You're surrounded by individuals with very strong opinions. Don't join in the battle, be the referee.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7—You're smarter now, and more cautious. Don't waste time congratulating yourself on your victory—keep fighting.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6—You're tapping into the source, and this is a place where you belong. Don't be prideful, that gets in the way. Just do what needs to be done.

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Sudoku

By Michael Mepham

Solution to Thursday's puzzle:

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle:

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

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Voters: Scandals will affect their vote in midterm

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In yet another hurdle for Republicans, the scandals that have dogged Congress for the past year are prowling in the minds of many voters who say corruption will significantly influence their vote in November.

With midterm elections less than five weeks away, the latest Associated Press-Ipsos poll found that about half of likely voters say disclosures of corruption and scandal in Congress will be very or extremely important on Election Day.

Among likely voters, 28 percent said they are angry at the Republican leadership in Congress and 35 percent said they are dissatisfied, if not outright angry, toward Congress. And they help explain the pessimism with which some Republicans in and outside Congress now view their chances on Election Day.

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Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, told the Associated Press that Republicans had been somewhat upbeat in early September, believing they would only lose a handful of House seats and still retain their majority. But after Foley's electronic exchanges with teenage boys became public on Friday, Simpson said he is "not confident" they can keep control of the House.

Attorney Jeffrey B. Steinback said.

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CHICAGO — The key aide who testified against former Gov. George Ryan was sentenced Thursday to 30 months in prison for bid-rigging — a sentence attorneys said was all but certain to be drastically shortened.

Scott Fawell, 49, already serving a 6 1/2-year racketeering sentence at a South Dakota prison, could be a free man in little more than a year under the unusual sentence he received for bid-rigging, attorneys said.

The possibility of an early departure from prison was part of Fawell's reward for helping prosecutors and testifying against his old boss.

"This is a very good deal," Fawell attorney Jeffrey R. Steinback said.

Fawell didn't even make the trip to Chicago from South Dakota but instead took part in the proceedings over a video teleconferencing hookup. Courtroom spectators could see him on the video screen, wearing a dark green shirt and tan trousers and sitting at a table, sipping a soft drink.

He smiled much of the time and said little.

Fawell was chief of staff for eight years when Ryan was secretary of state and masterminded his successful 1998 campaign for Illinois governor.

"He was the consigliere of the Ryan administration, he was the man who got things done," Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick M. Collins, the lead prosecutor at both the Ryan and Fawell trials, told reporters Thursday.

Fawell was convicted by a jury of racketeering in March 2003. He said at the time he would never testify against Ryan.

Randy aide gets 30 months

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The page board has handled it mixed a newfound contriteness with important when they cast their votes.

The ethics committee promised to finish its investigation in weeks, not months, but it was unclear whether they had enough evidence to take the case to trial.

The misconduct pornography case fell apart almost as quickly, as investigators admitted losing vital computer evidence that was seized from Karr in April 2001 when he was a suspect in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case.

The misdemeanor pornography case was brought by prosecutors in Colorado, where Karr is on trial for another charge.

On Wednesday, the House ethics committee released more than 200 pages of documents related to the investigation of Hastert.

The ethics committee asked him to, of course, but he also vowed to win re-election and run for House speaker again.

The House ethics committee committee has no authority to punish anyone no longer a member of Congress or an employee.

An AP-Ipsos poll found that about half of Americans blame Condoleezza Rice on how to persuadeings in Iraq, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki’s party — Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq — were deployed in the streets throughout the south Baghdad neighborhood, carrying automatic weapons. SCIRI is accused of running its own militia, the Badr Brigade, though the party says it has been dissolved.

We acted upon was what we had."
Pass on the tradition

Dear alumni:

Look around. Has this place changed since you've been here? You'll probably notice the campus is the same, only older. The university needs better facilities, more scholarships and more faculty lines, and to have any of that, it needs more money.

In recent years, that money has been coming from the pockets of the students — not the state and not enough from alumni.

To the donors: thank you, and we hope you will continue to support your alma mater. For those of you who haven't opened up your wallets to help us out, reconsider.

As you continue success in the professional world with the help of the education you received here, take a moment to think about this of the education you received here, and to leave a university known for their lives every day by attending classes or school events. In Faner Hall, tiles fall on students’ heads, and they must wade through water.

To the student risk their lives every day by attending classes or school events. In Faner Hall, tiles fall on students’ heads, and they must wade through water. Privacy is an issue in many of the bathrooms around campus because of the lack of locks. Even beloved Shryock Auditorium has paint chipping from the ceiling. And while you’re at the football game, be careful to not trip and get tendons all on the rust.

Last year, Chancellor Walter Wendler announced a multimillion-dollar plan to revamp the east side of campus. Those decrepit facilities? Gone. The pie-in-the-sky plan sounded wonderful to almost everyone who heard it, especially when he said he hoped to have donations pay for most of it.

Maybe it was SIUC overestimating its fundraising abilities, or maybe it was false advertising. Either way, tuition, and fees have and will continue to skyrocket to help with the grand “Saluki Way” plan, forcing some students to leave a university known for accepting those in the middle and lower classes.

Last month, the Board of Trustees commissioned $118 million for the first phase of the 10-year plan, and the money must come from somewhere.

Please donate, so you can help better the university that gave you a platform for your career.

Maybe start a scholarship to help those students who are having a hard time meeting ends. Stop by the Alumni Association tent before the football game tomorrow; grab the free food and beer, rub elbows with the bigwigs, and then donate.

We are sincerely glad that you have decided to come back to your alma mater to support the Salukis this weekend. But cheering on the football team will not make SIUC a top university it strives to be.

Sincerely,

Classes of 2006-2010

Alcohol awareness week

For many college students, Homecoming weekend will start off the same with friends, foods and anticipation of the memorable evening.

For some, what began as a fun weekend will end in injury or regrets as a result of poor choices.

Binge drinking and drinking to intoxication or blackout can wreak havoc on the life of a student and those in his or her environment. Excessive alcohol and other drug abuse does not occur in a vacuum. Its periphery effects can have a negative influence on relationships, public safety and individual decision-making.

Students who become intoxicated not only impair motor skills but compromise their perception. The intuitive “little voice” we all rely on as humans is muted by intoxication. As students, you negotiate social issues in Carbondale each Friday night, attuned to that voice as you meet new people, try new things and get from one point to another. Doing so while intoxicated greatly increases the chance that something may go wrong. Alcohol abuse can cause physical injury, sexual decision-making, scholastic problems and relational conflicts. Without alcohol abuse, all of this is much less likely.

Students who engage in alcohol or other drug use can progress to addiction. If you or anyone you know has tried to stop, been set up at the Student Center, Wellness Center and FirstStop Health. Stop by the NASCAR simulator between 1 and 6 p.m. on Oct. 18 in front of the parking garage by Anthony Hall. A workshop on binge drinking will take place at the Student Health Center auditorium at 5 p.m.

Come learn about the resources available to you on this campus Oct. 18. You can schedule a confidential, no-commitment individual session if you are concerned about your own drinking or drug use, a friend’s or family member’s. By calling the Wellness Center Alcohol Drug Program at 536-4441.

Dear Editor:

I recently looked through a book covering the history of SIU through photographs, and I was amazed to see a photograph of Shryock Auditorium. Inside the venue, there are tiers that start right by the doors and go all the way up until the last row of the balcony. During the several years that I have been in Carbondale and the few times that I was able to go to Shryock, I have only seen a half-empty auditorium with mostly a white-haired audience and only occasional students.

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Changed patterns in social interaction or other activities to accommodate drinking or drug use are common signs of addiction.

People who abuse alcohol or other drugs are often the last to see its effects and seek help. True friendship is often defined by doing the tough, courageous act of calling alcohol abuse for what it is: a destructive, potentially lethal behavior with serious negative consequences.

Students raised in an alcohol or drug addicted home often develop coping skills and are resilient, goal driven and focused. However, the resulting pain from having fired in a house of chaos, neglect or indifference often need to be addressed. Others may feel helpless about how to respond to a friend or family member who abuses alcohol and drugs. Resources on this campus exist to help address all these issues.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week begins Oct. 16. Assessment and information tables will be set up at the Student Center, Wellness Center and FirstStop Health. Stop by the NASCAR simulator between 1 and 6 p.m. on Oct. 18 in front of the parking garage by Anthony Hall. A workshop on binge drinking will take place at the Student Health Center auditorium at 5 p.m.

Come learn about the resources available to you on this campus Oct. 18. You can schedule a confidential, no-commitment individual session if you are concerned about your own drinking or drug use, a friend’s or family member’s. By calling the Wellness Center Alcohol Drug Program at 536-4441.

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Sanderson said SIUC follows the standard procedures for recruitment at Honington High School. The university representatives set up times to visit then hold conferences to sign up students who are interested.

Carl said there is a connection between recruitment and enrollment, but that retention is important as well.

"If you have much fewer people coming in the front door, your total is going to be low," Carl said. "But if you got people in the back door, you got the same issues."
NATO takes charge of mission to secure Afghanistan, defeat Taliban

Jim Krane
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KABUL, Afghanistan — NATO extended its security mission Thursday to all of Afghanistan nearly five years after the West began its war to defeat the Taliban, taking command of 5,000 more troops from the U.S.-led forces in the more stable northern and western regions of the country.

The move comes during a rapid upward turn for shoppers who have fared well this holiday season than they expected. In a marked shift in consumers’ moods, shoppers chose to forgo some low-price Larrys and headed instead to department stores that have reoriented themselves with better fashion trends. The department store sector — which included such stars as Nordstrom Inc. and Macy’s Inc. — posted its best performance since January 2005, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers.

"The department stores are better poised to ride higher sales than they have been for many years," said Ken Perkins, chairman of retail consultancy RetailMatters Inc., a firm in Swamscott, Mass.

He added, "The fact that they are faring well will only help drive mall traffic," which has been declining for years.

Still, even with better-than-expected results, Nielsen is still sticking with its 3 percent forecast for same-store sale growth for the combined November-December period. "That's because there are plenty of challenges, particularly the deteriorating housing market, which could result in heavy layoffs. In fact, while the Conference Board reported last week a rebound in consumer confidence in September, the survey showed lingering concerns about the employment market. Employment showed modest gains in August, with wages barely up, and analysts are forecasting only a modest increase for September when the government reports figures Friday. Still, declining gasoline prices, which have fallen 50 cents a gallon in recent weeks, should help ease concerns about jobs. Economists had worried that rising energy costs would derail the labor market as companies look to cut costs by laying off workers.

In a positive sign, the Labor Department reported Thursday the number of newly laid off workers filing claims for unemployment benefits fell to 302,000 people last week, the smallest number since the week ending July 22.

Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, which has blamed souring gas prices for slowing sales, didn't benefit from lower prices at the pump. It said its same-store sales rose 1.3 percent, well short of the 2.1 percent expected by analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial. The company said its sales, measured around September 2005 figures, paled in comparison because the year-earlier results were boosted by a rush of pre- and post-hurricane shopping.

"We've got to have sufficient security forces to seal the border or at least better patrol it," said Seth Jones, RAND Corp. expert on Afghanistan. "They've got an extremely tall task ahead of them."

With the handover, the lead role, Washington has shed some responsibility for a stability project that appears to be headed in the wrong direction. U.S. voters reading for midterm elections have expressed fatigue with the Bush administration's twin wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Increasing the international role in Afghanistan, for which America has been unable to do in Iraq — could disarm critics who say President Bush mishandled the war. But few Muslim countries have joined the international effort, with fewer than 500 troops from Muslim nations.

On Friday, Bush acknowledged setbacks in the training of Afghan police to fight the Taliban resurgence but predicted eventual victory. Richards pledged a reversal of Afghanistan's deteriorating security, joking that the would appear in front of a firing squad if the country isn't safer when his command ends in February.

"If by some strange misadventure events are not evident, then I will be surrendering to whoever wants to put me up against a wall," he told reporters after the ceremony. But analysts say NATO will be hard-pressed to reverse the deepening insurgency and lawlessness plaguing Afghanistan, since the alliance lacks the troops to maintain a strong presence across volatile regions and has not been tested like this, ever," said Seth Jones, a RAND Corp. expert on Afghanistan.