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Cerrin Eldridge, a sophomore and member of the SIU women's rugby team, stiff-arms a University of Illinois defender during their match Saturday. The match was part of the 8th annual Rugapalooza, which is organized by the women's rugby team and features teams from throughout the Midwest.

STEPHEN RICKERL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Students, administrators to push 'green' fee

Brandy Oxford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Project Eco-Dawgs, a plan to coordinate the university's green efforts, is slated to receive finishing touches at a meeting Tuesday.

The project's objectives include implementing a "green" fee, forming a council responsible for sustainability on campus and hiring a coordinator to manage the university's environmental sustainability projects.

The proposal includes structuring a sustainability council, but the meeting Tuesday will help determine the composition of that council before the proposal goes to the Board of Trustees in the spring, said Jon Dyer, co-coordinator of the project.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz said interim Chancellor Sam Goldman asked him to chair the

group of faculty, staff and students who would address Project Eco-Dawgs' proposals, specifically the green fee.

"If this is passed by the board in the spring, there will be an advisory committee that will be put together and a system put into place as to how projects get advanced onto that agenda for that group to make recommendations," Dietz said. "We're trying to get the mechanism in place to make sure that there's money available and a protocol that's in place that has a structure to deal with the opinions and suggestions that might come forward."

If the Board of Trustees approves the student portion of the proposed "green" fee in the spring, it will be implemented in fall 2009. In April, the student body voted 996-372 in support of the proposed student fee. Under this plan, students would pay 83 cents per credit hour, up to 12

credit hours per semester. This means students would pay a maximum of \$10 per semester.

The proposed faculty/staff "green" fee, which is subject to the support of a majority of staff and faculty, will be implemented through a 10 percent increase in the cost of their university parking decals.

Dyer, a junior from Edwardsville studying geography and environmental resources, said he hopes to prove to university administrators that SIUC needs to hire a sustainability coordinator to manage the project and the money it generates.

"These are really big, comprehensive undertakings, and if they're going to be done well and done right and done to really benefit our campus in the way that they can, it can't be someone volunteering extra time and extra duties to do that," Dyer said.

How proposed "green" fee will work

Project Eco-Dawgs Objectives

- Form a Sustainability Council
- Establish a student green fee
- Establish an employee green fee
- Create a sustainability coordinator position and staff

Dyer said Goldman has expressed concerns about the person to whom the proposed sustainability coordinator would report.

Goldman did not respond to phone messages left Friday morning and Sunday evening.

The proposed sustainability coordinator will develop a sustainability and climate action plan for the campus, he said.

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High gas prices spur increased motorcycle use

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As the price of gas continues to rise, so does the demand for a seat in the weekend Motorcycle Safety Program at the university's Safety Center, the program's coordinator said.

Michael Ashner, the coordinator, said a standby list for the eight-month beginners course, which helps rookie riders prepare for their motorcycle driver's license exam, has gotten longer. But Ashner said he knows of no plans to expand the program.

"We're actually running more courses this year than we have in the past," he said. "This year we implemented

the new course, the intermediate rider course, to open up some more spots in our beginner course."

Intermediate courses are meant for those with experience such as riding dirt bikes, whereas the beginners level teaches students basic operations. The program also includes an expert course for seasoned riders wanting to brush up on their skills before taking to the roads in the spring, Ashner said.

Instructor Josh Duncan, a senior from Browns studying geography, said he has seen increased interest in motorcycles, which average 60 miles per gallon, as gas prices raise. As a result, beginner and intermediate courses have been filled to the maxi-

mum of 36 students, he said.

Ashner said applicants could reserve a seat in the course for \$20 or risk being put on the standby list. This year's courses are in their final months, but Ashner said he plans for the program to continue educating new riders in March.

State grants allow Ashner to hire 11 instructors and maintain a fleet of nearly 200 motorcycles for beginners to use, he said. The program at SIUC is one of four scattered throughout the state.

For Joe Guetersloh, learning to ride a motorcycle through the safety course is a family event. The 16-year-old sophomore at Murphysboro High School and his grandfather Terry Givens are students enrolled in the beginners course,

which is held on weekends at the SIUC Safety Center.

Guetersloh, a dirt-bike racer, said he only needs a license to drive on the streets now that he is 16. Even though he knew most of the basics beforehand, Guetersloh said the course has been beneficial.

Givens, a semi-truck driver, said it has helped him and Guetersloh that the instructors are not arrogant and understand riders have to start somewhere.

"There's cool people operating this place," he said. "They cut some of us dummies some slack, which is how it should be."

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LeAnna Grove, a junior from Geff studying criminal justice at Olney Community College, rides through the motorcycle training course Saturday.
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The Safety Center, located on the opposite side of Douglas Drive from Campus Beach, is a facility with two buildings — one for classrooms and offices, the other for equipment. Adjacent to the building is a concrete surface with patterns drawn on top. Ashner said those drawings are stations used by the instructors to teach their students efficient riding skills.

"This is the best way to learn what you would normally learn in traffic," said Peter Liszewski, a farmer from

"This is the best way to learn what you would normally learn in traffic.

Oakdale and SIUC alumnus. Liszewski said he rode a motorcycle when he was a kid, but those days came to an end when his cousin was killed in a motorcycle accident.

Motorcyclists tend to be risk takers, Liszewski said, but that will not stop him from brushing up on his skills to keep the number of injuries and fatali-

ties to a minimum. Since the spring, one SIUC student has died and another remains in critical condition as a result of separate motorcycle accidents.

Liszewski said he was interested in how many lives have been saved as a result of the safety course.

"I'm better prepared to go out," he said.

Calendar

There were no events submitted.

The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.

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

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Bikers, fighters lend a helping hand

Event raises money for soldiers' families

Justin Lange
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois citizens gathered at Buffalo Wild Wings Saturday afternoon to give back to those fighting overseas.

The fundraising event, which paired bikers and fighters with politicians and retailers, raised money for the Illinois National Guard Family Relief Fund. The fund, which was approved by Gov. Rod Blagojevich in 2003, provides assistance to families while their loved ones are overseas.

"People all over the southern Illinois community have been overly supportive, and we couldn't be more appreciative," said event coordinator William Bauman. A total of money raised was not available by press time Sunday.

Bauman said the event touched him personally. He said his brother Gary, a graduate of Herrin High School and West Point Military Academy, was killed when his helicopter was shot down over a demilitarized zone during the Korean War.

The event included speeches by National Guard recruiter Sgt. Jessica Fitzgerald, Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole, state Sen. Gary Forby and state Rep. Mike Bost.

Fitzgerald, a veteran of the Iraq War and graduate of Herrin High School, said she is grateful for all the support provided by the event coordinators and sponsors.

"I think the Illinois Military Family Relief Fund is vital in times like this when thousands of our soldiers from Illinois are being deployed overseas to Iraq and Afghanistan," Fitzgerald said. "People might not support the war or the president, but [the event] shows me that they support us."

Cole, who attended the event with his mother Sue, said the event was important to him because both his father and uncle served in the Navy.

"It's a chance for folks like these Hawks and Dawgs riders to come from all over southern Illinois to raise a few dollars for families of military personnel," Cole said. "There's a lot going on, and we're proud to participate in it."

Kage One Productions promoter-Tim Fickes, organizer and co-sponsor of the fundraiser, said he works closely with the National Guard at his events.

Three of the cage fighters who are set to face off Saturday are members of the National Guard, he said.

"Mixed martial arts is now the combat martial art used by the U.S. military, so although the stuff developed in the sport through combat athletes fighting and training, it has now helped our soldiers on foreign soil," Fickes said.

Derek Brandon, 25 of Marion, will be fighting in next week's event. He said he came to the event to support the National Guard and promote his sport, which is often misrepresented.

"It's an entertaining sport. It's not barbaric like a lot of people think. There are a lot of things that go back to the community," Brandon said.

More than 100 bikers put their kickstands to use when the fifth annual Hawks and Dawgs bike run stopped to show support along their run from Marion to McAndrew Stadium. The ride, organized by Black Diamond Harley-Davidson in Marion had escorts from the Illinois State Police and the National Guard.

"Beautiful day. Nice ride. Nice people ... It's all for a good cause," said Cindy Whitley of Du Quoin, who rode out with family and friends to cheer on the Salukis.

Whitley said her husband Jim has



JOSEPH REHANA ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members from the National Guard and riders from the Hawks and Dawgs came together at Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar Saturday to celebrate and support the Illinois National Guard Family Relief Fund.

been riding motorcycles most of his life, and the couple like to ride with the Black Diamond crowd.

Sgt. James Moore said he would soon have to leave his wife and two kids. Moore and his unit will deploy for Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in three weeks, where they will train before leaving for Afghanistan in December. The mission will keep the soldiers away from their families for

almost a year, Moore said.

"It's hard for our families when we're gone. Just to have a support group and someone who's around to help them helps us and takes a lot of stress off of us while we're over there," Moore said.

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Obama's stump speech plays to fears, hopes

Charles Babington
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN, Ohio — As Barack Obama paces before 15,000 people with a hand-held microphone, it's easy to assume his 30-minute talk is more or less a free-associating string of talking points and applause lines.

In fact, it's a carefully organized four-part argument.

Obama delivers it without notes or changes from week to week. A campaign centerpiece for 19 months, the full-blown stump speech probably has done more than anything to rocket him to fame and to a lead over Republican John McCain in some national polls.

Obama has modified the speech over time, testing new lines and adapting to political events. The biggest change came when he finally secured the Democratic nomination and was able to sharpen his criticisms of McCain and drop his more cautious critiques of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

President Bush has been a central target from the start. And the stump speech's overall feel and organization have remained remarkably similar for at least a year. He nearly always includes several key lines, including "Now is our time, if you will stand with me," and "We can change the world."

Obama has wowed audiences with speeches he reads from teleprompters, including his keynote address at the 2004 Democratic convention and his recent speech accepting the Democratic nomination before some 80,000 people in Denver and another 40 million



ED HILLE ~ MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Barack Obama greets supporters at a campaign rally in Lancaster's Buchanan Park in Lancaster, Pa., Thursday.

TV viewers.

In many ways, the stump speech is more impressive. He delivers it from memory at large rallies, walking about the stage with his sleeves rolled up. With fairly modest shifts in

volume and pace, he moves the audience to joyous chants one moment, hushed attention the next, and thunderous ovations — and some tears — with his call-to-arms conclusion, which he sometimes has to shout.

U.S. government takes over mortgage giants

Martin Crutsinger
Alan Zibel

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's seizure of troubled mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac is potentially a \$200 billion bet that it will help reverse a prolonged housing and credit crisis.

The historic move announced Sunday won support from both presidential campaigns, but private analysts worried that it may not be enough to stabilize the slumping housing market given the glut of vacant homes for sale, rising foreclosures, rising unemployment and weak consumer confidence.

Officials announced that both giant institutions were being placed in a government conservatorship, a move that could end up costing taxpayers billions of dollars. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said allowing the companies to fail would have extracted a far higher price on consumers by driving up the cost of home loans and all other types of borrowing because the failures would "create great turmoil in our financial markets here at home and around the globe."

Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com predicted that 30-year mortgage rates, currently averaging 6.35 percent nationwide, could dip to close to 5.5 percent. That's because investors will be more willing to buy the debt issued by Fannie and Freddie — and at lower rates — since the federal government is now explicitly standing behind that debt.

"Effectively, the federal government has now become the nation's mortgage lender," he said. "This takes a major financial threat off the table."

Futures on all major stock indexes rose about 2 percent in electronic trading Sunday night, another sign of investor relief about the takeover plan.

The companies, which together own or guarantee about \$5 trillion in home loans, about half the nation's total, have lost \$14 billion in the last year and are likely to pile up billions more in losses until the housing market begins to recover.

The Treasury Department said it was prepared to put up as much as \$100 billion over time in each of the companies if needed to keep them from going broke, in exchange for senior preferred stock. Treasury will immediately be issued \$1 billion of such stock from each company, which will pay 10 percent interest. Further purchases of preferred stock will be triggered if quarterly audits find that the companies' capital cushion is below prudent standards.

The government, which will receive warrants representing ownership stakes of 79.9 percent in each company, is hoping that its moves will reassure nervous investors that they can continue to buy the debt of the two companies.

In a statement, President Bush said, "Americans should be confident that the actions taken today will strengthen our ability to weather the housing correction and are critical to returning the economy to stronger sustained growth."

Killer Ike blasts Bahamas, aims at Cuba

Mike Melia
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASSAU, Bahamas — Ike roared across low-lying islands Sunday as a Category 4 hurricane, destroying homes, sweeping away boats and bringing more rain to waterlogged communities in Haiti, where at least 48 people died in the floods.

Slamming into the southern Bahamas, Ike bore down on Cuba on a path that could hit Havana head-on, and hundreds of thousands evacuated to shelters or higher ground. To the north, residents of the Florida Keys fled up a narrow highway, fearful that the "extremely

dangerous" hurricane could hit them Tuesday.

At least 48 people died as Ike's winds and rain swept Haiti, and a Dominican man was crushed by a falling tree. It was too early to know of deaths on other islands where the most powerful winds were still blowing.

The center of the hurricane hit the Bahamas' Great Inagua island, where screaming winds threatened to peel plywood from the windows of a church sheltering about 50 people, shelter manager Janice McKinney said.

"Oh my God, I can't describe it," McKinney said, adding that the pastor led everyone in prayer while the winds howled.

At 5 p.m., Ike weakened slightly to a Category 3 hurricane as it bore down on Cuba, still about 75 miles from Guantanamo and moving west at 14 mph. Its eye was west of Great Inagua Island in the southeastern Bahamas, with maximum sustained winds of 120 mph.

"All we can do is hunker down and pray," reserve police officer Henry Nixon said from a shelter on Great Inagua where about 85 people huddled around a radio.

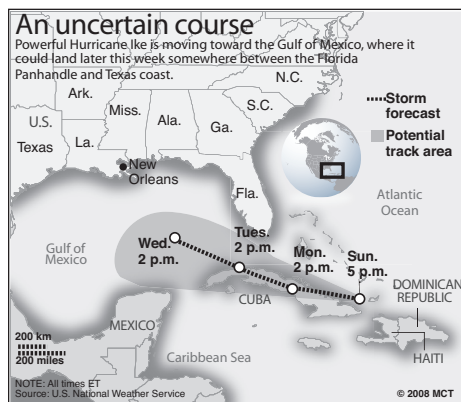
Great Inagua, closer to Haiti than to the Bahamian capital of Nassau, is the southernmost island in the Bahamas archipelago. It has tens of thousands of pink West Indian fla-



RONNA GRADUS ~ MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

From left, Donnie Munnings Noble Small and Wilbert Smith prepare plywood to cover windows at the Festival Place Welcome Center at the Prince George Dock in Nassau, Bahamas, Saturday.

mingos — the world's largest breeding colony — and about 1,000 people. Both populations took shelter — the pink flamingos gathered under mangrove trees ahead of the storm.



NEW YORK

ABC News lands first interview with Palin

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin has agreed to sit down with ABC's Charles Gibson later this week for her first television interview since John McCain chose her as his running mate more than a week ago.

ABC would not release any details about where and when Gibson would question Palin; a McCain-Palin adviser had said earlier Sunday that the interview was expected to take place later this week in Alaska. The interview with Palin was confirmed Friday, ABC News spokesman Jeffrey Schneider said.

IRAQ

Lawmakers end summer recess, work on new law

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi lawmakers end their summer break this week, facing urgent tasks of approving a new election law and signing off on a still-unfinished security pact with the United States — key steps in laying the foundation for a lasting peace.

The 275-member legislature failed last month to approve a law providing for provincial elections this fall after Kurds objected to a power-sharing arrangement for the oil-rich area around Kirkuk, which they want to incorporate into their self-ruled region in the north.

NEW MEXICO

McCain portrays himself as a political maverick

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Barack Obama isn't John McCain's only opponent. Sometimes McCain sounds like he's running almost as hard against President Bush and the Republican Party as he is against Obama, his Democratic rival for the White House.

The GOP is guilty of indulging in a spending spree of taxpayers' money, McCain laments. They haven't solved huge problems such as the looming insolvency of Social Security and Medicare, passing on huge IOUs and perplexing issues to future generations.

EGYPT

Hopes of finding survivors in Cairo rock slide fade

CAIRO (AP) — Hopes diminished Sunday for finding survivors among hundreds of people believed trapped beneath massive boulders that destroyed an impoverished neighborhood on Cairo's outskirts, killing at least 32 people, including whole extended families.

Anger and resentment mounted as authorities failed for a second day to get heavy machinery into the devastated shantytown to try to clear the large slabs that split away from the Muqattam cliffs early Saturday.

Hundreds make wooden treasures for children

Benefit project gives toy cars to less fortunate

Demarcus Hamilton
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It starts off as a plain block of wood. It's carved, sanded and matted by careful sets of hands.

After their work is done, it's a rare toy for a child in need.

Armed with safety goggles, masks and hearts full of compassion, roughly 200 volunteers took to the Student Center's Craft Shop Saturday to build toy cars for Happy Factory, an ongoing project devoted to children around the world.

Emily Boyer, a freshman from Decatur studying linguistics and Spanish, said she loves to feel as though she has helped someone.

"I'm making a child happy and giving them hope that there's people out there who care," Boyer said.

Happy Factory Inc., a nonprofit organization started by a retired couple in Cedar City, Utah, began by making lawn ornaments and later made toys for neighborhood children. The couple began donating toys to local hospitals and organizations for children.

With roughly 25 factories nationwide working solely on a volunteer basis, Happy Factory has donated more than 400,000 toys to less-fortunate children all over the globe. The cars made by SIUC volunteers Saturday will be given to children of migrant workers in southern Illinois, said Bonita Schmitt, Craft Shop supervisor.

Boyer worked at the final part of an assembly line that sanded and put wheels on the cars.

But all was not smooth for everyone in the assembly line.

Jordan Kabot, a sophomore from Waltonville studying civil engineering, suffered a cut to his right index finger while working the rough-sander, which is the first step a toy car goes through after being carved.

Kabot said the cut did not force him to stop working. He even stayed on the same machine.

"No, I'm a tough man," Kabot said with a laugh.

Schmitt said volunteers are important because it takes many man hours to produce a single car. Schmitt said the group produced roughly 75 cars in the three hours they worked. For a person doing it alone, it would take about three hours per car, she said.

"By splitting the work we are able to make a lot more," Schmitt said.

The event lasted until noon, when volunteers received pizza.

Schmitt said it is good the toys made will be going to children in the southern Illinois area,



BRANDON CHAPPEL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

LEFT: Student volunteers spent their Saturday morning as part of the Happy Factory in the Student Center's Wood Shop. In an assembly line, the roughly two dozen students built toy cars, which will be donated to needy children. BELOW: The finished cars wait to be boxed. In just a few hours, the volunteers made almost 200 toys.

but she doesn't put limits on where the toys could go.

"If we can find a person to distribute the cars, we'll send them anywhere," Schmitt said.

The Happy Factory was just one of five volunteer events Saturday to honor the National Day of Service. Mythili Rundblad, coordinator of Student Development, said she was pleased to see the number of students who came out to volunteer.

"It is awesome when I see 200 students show up for volunteer day on a Saturday morning," Rundblad said.

Those interested in joining the Happy Factory volunteer organization should contact Ron Dunkel at the Student Center Craft Shop at rdunkel@siu.edu.

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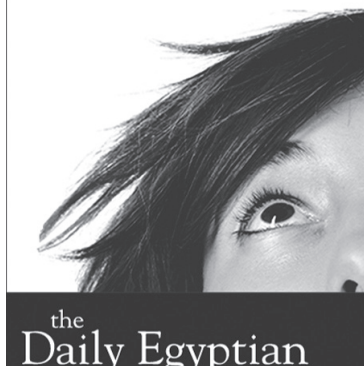
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OUR WORD

A plea for other perspectives

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has received numerous phone calls and letters to the editor concerning the sexual harassment allegations against John Y. Simon.

Many have concerned the victims' side of the story, which some said was ignored in coverage.

Unfortunately, none of the calls or letters began with the words, "Yes, I'd be happy to talk with you ..."

Good journalism conveys all sides of a story. DAILY EGYPTIAN journalists have tried to show the perspective of all people with a stake in the matter. We won't venture to count the number of phone calls or personal visits we've made.

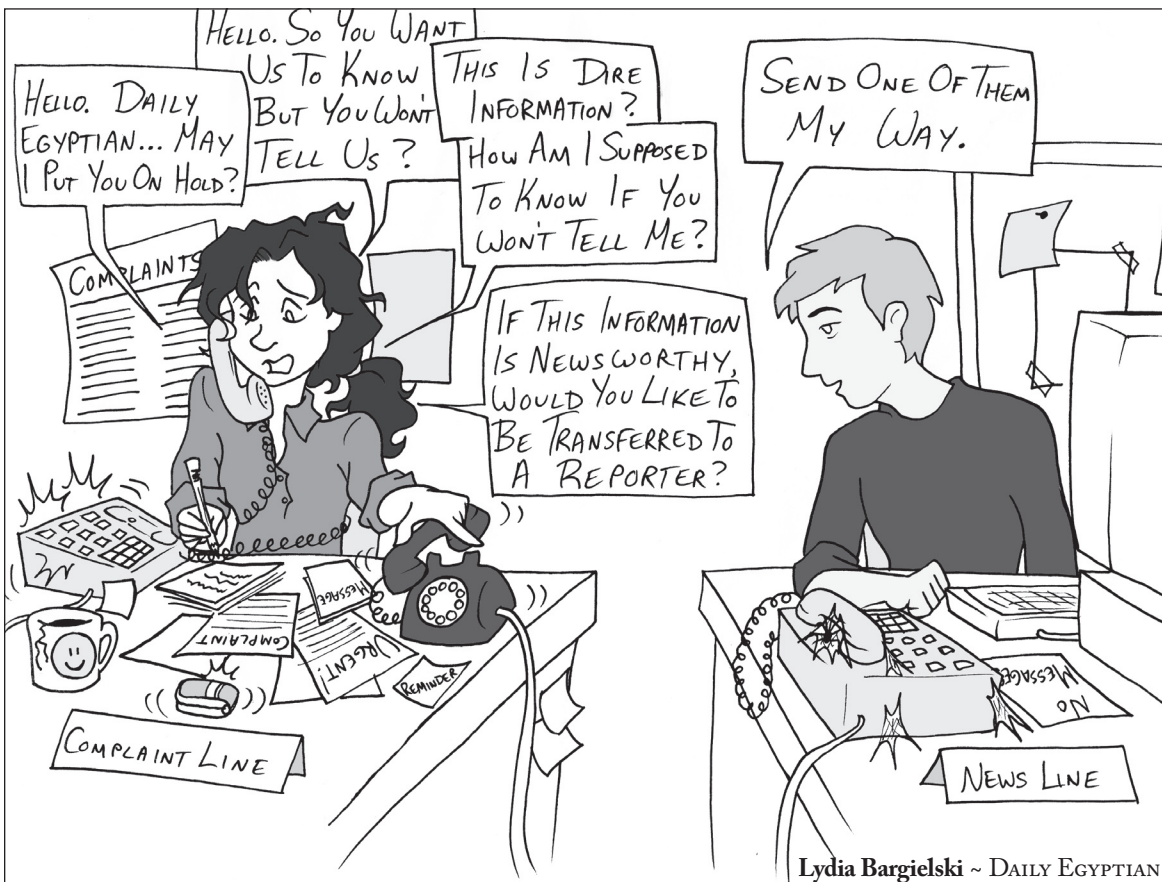
The number of walls we have hit is equitable.

Many of the letters we've received have started with some form of the sentence, "I can't talk about specifics of the case, but ... The DAILY EGYPTIAN needs to tell the other side of the story."

The letter writers won't tell us the specifics of what they know.

Neither will many others.

Sexual harassment is serious. Victims deserve justice and comfort in their workplaces. We believe no one should be



forced to work in an uncomfortable environment with someone who has violated him or her.

We agree with Dean of Library Affairs David Carlson that sexual harassment needs to be addressed on campus.

But, like others, Carlson isn't talking. "It tarnishes (Simon's) legacy and I will

do my best not to contribute to the public discussion. We can and should have a campus debate about sexual harassment but we do not need to have it while dragging in the personal specifics of a man who has died," wrote Carlson in an e-mail declining multiple requests for an interview.

Yet Simon's widow, Harriet, has publicly called for this discussion. It is more important to fix problems and fix policy than sweep it under the rug, she said.

We implore our readers to explain how a hypothetical discussion about sexual harassment can be productive. The range of actions that could be considered as harassment is infinite. Addressing every one is simply not a possibility.

As administrators work to address and possibly make changes to the university's sexual harassment policy, we think it is important to call attention to all perspectives.

Those who have been affected by these policies need a chance to have their voices heard, whether through the DAILY EGYPTIAN or another avenue.

So, if you know something about this case or others, we encourage you to speak up. It may be difficult, but it could help

someone later who might face the same problem.

We worry that if the campus community doesn't shed light on this problem, it will continue to grow and fester in darkness.

THE WEEKLY WENGER

A victorious defeat

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Victory in Iraq is in sight, finally. Really?

That's a pretty broad statement at best. It's kind of like saying the moon is in sight. It doesn't actually mean you can reach it though.

The war in Iraq is one of the hot topics recently discussed during the Republican National Convention. Staying true to form, both McCain and Palin said we could win the war in Iraq. Palin even used the word "victory."

The question to be asked now, is what type of victory was she referring to?

Victory is a unique concept because it has

different levels to it. For example, you could say Rocky was victorious in that first movie, even though Apollo Creed left his face looking like a half-butchered cow. But hey, he got the girl and "went the distance," so he was victorious, right?

So is that the victory we have in sight? Not an actual win but saying we went the distance? We stayed in Iraq all 15 rounds and even though our glove wasn't lifted by the ref we still won?

Not the best victory to have in sight.

Technically speaking, there are two types of victories in military doctrine. The first is a tactical victory, in which the gains or losses of one opponent are greater or less than that of the other.

To be able to declare a tactical victory in Iraq we'd need a defined and determined enemy. Technically, the Iraqi army was defeated, but if that were our intended enemy then why didn't the troops pack up and leave on that aircraft carrier with that fancy "Mission

Accomplished" banner?

Apparently that wasn't a real victory.

The second victory is a strategic victory. To achieve this, one side has to more or less incapacitate the opponent, stopping them from waging further war. This achievement has to be long term. Is this the victory we have in sight?

Well, if the enemy is al-Qaida then the answer is no. Terrorism is more of an ideal than a tangible army to fight against. These guys live in caves and strap bombs to their chests. Their war is personal; each man is his own front.

To defeat a terrorist cell requires annihilation. But how do you wipe out an idea? For every corpse that piles up there's a vengeful son, brother or friend that picks up the same fight. Our war in Iraq/on terror is akin to a war on gravity.

So that really only leaves one victory in sight: Pyrrhic.

The term Pyrrhic victory comes from the

king of Epirus who defeated the Romans in 280 B.C. He lost so many men beating the Romans he couldn't fight anymore. He said, "One more such victory would surely undo me."

The war in Iraq is costing the United States some \$10 billion a month. More than 4,000 troops are dead, thousands more are injured, and the Iraqi casualties of both civilians and people trying to support the U.S. forces are astronomical.

The U.S. Army also recently reported an all-time high in soldier suicides. Multiple deployments are adding increased family and financial stresses that can be devastating.

Any victory we claim in Iraq will really be a defeat. The war was started on the wrong foot, and will end on a broken ankle. The toll on the armed forces, national economy and public morale will be felt for years. The sooner we leave the better.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

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John McCain
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The thumb is back

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Thumbs Down to the university for the handling of the Dr. Simon/Ulysses S. Grant Association situation. The more I read about this current situation, the less proud I become to be a Saluki. John Simon was one of the best teachers I ever had, not only at SIUC but also in all my years of being a student. His enthusiasm for history could not be duplicated. He was one of the best professors we had on campus and it's a shame that his 40-plus year tenure with the university ended the way it did. This is one of the rare cases that I would ever advocate something leave SIUC for another institution. I fully support the Ulysses S. Grant Association's intentions to sever ties with Carbondale and move somewhere else.

Thumbs Up to Buffalo Wild Wings (or B-Dubs as many affectionately call it) for plans to expand their parking lot. It's nice to know that people won't have to park at the Ramada up the street to enjoy a few chicken wings or an ice cold Budweiser for much longer. B-Dubs is a great place to go to watch the game that soon we'll get to park next to the actual building so we don't miss any action. Bigger parking lot, great idea guys; we appreciate it.

Thumbs Down to the increase in prices at the dining halls. \$7.50 for lunch and dinner? \$6.45 for breakfast? All that money for a fine dining experience at Trueblood Hall or

Lentz? And what in the blazes happened to the trays? How are you supposed to carry a plate of food, a bowl of peaches and a glass of milk to the table? Very carefully, I suppose. You know, it's one thing if the product you are receiving is worth it, but come on folks, the dining halls on this campus are nothing to write home about. I'm sure the increase has to do with the "Global Food Crisis" or something along those lines. With the amount of food I've heard gets thrown out on a daily basis, it's nice to know that the price increase of said food gets passed along to the students who have to eat there.

Thumbs Up to NFL player Chad Johnson on his legal name change to Chad Javon Ocho Cinco. The injured Bengals receiver changed his name last week in a Broward County, Florida court and will now be announced officially as Ocho Cinco in all team business. Only Chad Johnson, I mean Chad Ocho Cinco could get away with something like this. Now that the whole name change is behind him, maybe Ocho Cinco can return his focus to catching touchdowns and rehearsing his famous end-zone dances.

Thumbs Down to the enrollment drop. Enrollment has gone down every year I've been here, while at the same time tuition and fees have skyrocketed. Coincidence? Probably not. I know they are trying hard to buck the trend and get more students here but until the university finds a solution to stimulate enrollment, we're going to have to pay more and more each year.

You know, it's one thing if the product you are receiving is worth it, but come on folks, the dining halls on this campus are nothing to write home about.

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GUEST COLUMN

Keep the drinking age at 21

McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

A group of 120 college presidents is pushing to lower the drinking age to 18, in an effort to curb binge drinking on campus. They've got an impressive name, the Amethyst Initiative, named after the ancient Greek words that mean "not intoxicated."

These college leaders hope that a lower drinking age will encourage more responsible drinking. They also think it will cut the excessive, furtive, forbidden thrill of drinking — "pregaming," in kidspeak — before a frat party or other public appearance. But we think these top academics forgot their Econ 101. Legalizing something generally invites more indulgence, not less.

Yes, binge drinking is widespread, entrenched and pernicious. And that is surely frustrating for college officials. But their strategy reeks of surrender.

Underage kids don't drink because it's illegal. And they won't stop drinking if it is legal. Another problem with lowering the drinking age: Surveys and experience suggest that making alcohol abundant and available to 18-year-olds also opens the spigot wider for 17- and 16-year-olds and even younger teens.

The current age threshold doesn't stop many underage college students from drinking, but there's evidence that the higher drinking age has curbed some binge drinking. In 1984, when Congress effectively mandated the 21-year-old age limit, 45.4 percent of college students engaged in binge drinking, which is defined as five or more drinks in a row at any point in a two-week period. That's according to Monitoring the Future, which conducts an annual national survey of drug and alcohol use by young people. By 2006, that figure was 40.2 percent. Meanwhile, the percentage of students who reported drinking every day fell by more than a quarter.

Statistics on the effects of the higher drinking age on driving fatalities are even

more dramatic. As legal drinking ages have gone up, the number of young people ages 16 to 20 killed in alcohol-related crashes has plummeted by nearly 60 percent — from 5,224 in 1982 to 2,121 in 2006. This, even as the number of young people killed in non-alcohol-related crashes has increased by 34 percent.

Some of that drop is attributed to other factors, including safer cars and increasing seat belt usage — and greater awareness of the perils of drinking and driving. But the trends are known and predictable: When states lowered their drinking ages in the 1970s, alcohol-related crashes involving teens rose. Do the math. Does anyone doubt that putting alcohol in legal reach of 18-year-olds wouldn't instantly result in more accidents and drunken driving deaths?

The argument most often trotted out to defend this proposal is fairness: If an 18-year-old is old enough to fight in a war, he or she should also enjoy the right to drink. That sounds like a compelling rationale. Except it's wrong. Society confers different rights and responsibilities at different ages. For instance, in many places, even a 24-year-old can't rent a car. The right to join the military and fight at 18 doesn't automatically qualify you for every other right and privilege of adulthood, particularly if experience and statistics show that it's a bad idea.

Those college presidents are right to be alarmed about underage drinking on campus. But we'd rather see them pouring their energies into making sure that authorities enforce local laws against serving or selling to minors. And making sure that residence hall advisers are riding hard, not looking the other way. And pioneering new campaigns to convince college kids that they risk their health and their lives with heavy drinking.

Lowering the drinking age would transfer responsibility, and in some cases legal liability, from colleges and their presidents to the immature shoulders of 18-year-olds.

That would be lethal and unwise.

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A balloon's eye view

Photos and story by:
Emily Sunblade

School-aged children waved and shouted from a bus stop as pilot Shane Robinson flew above Carbondale in his hot air balloon Friday.

Robinson guided his balloon through the sky with five others as part of the opening for the Cascade of Colors Hot Air Balloon Festival at the Southern Illinois Airport Friday to Sunday.

Amanda Schroeder, a Cascade of Colors committee member, said the elements play an important role in the event, which is always weather permitting.

The unpredictable winds during the morning made balloon

maneuvers somewhat tricky, Robinson said.

The weekend gave way to clear skies, however, and event coordinators said they were happy with the turnout.

"Compared to last year, the turnout is awesome," Schroeder said. "We have great weather."

Machelle Lyelle of Johnson City and Bob Colborn of Goreville were the first visitors to arrive at the 6 a.m. sunrise launch Sunday. The two had planned to come the night before for the 'Balloon Glow,' when all of the balloons' burners are ignited at night. After seeing it in years past, they decided to wait it out for the morning

competition.

"We came to watch the landing — hopefully you can still see the fire (from the burner)," Colborn said.

While some attend hot air balloon competitions for the entertainment, others have made it a part of their everyday lives.

Robinson won the 1996 National Gas Balloon Championship and has flown in 42 states and six countries.

"It's kind of tough to make a business (in hot air balloons), but if you do a little bit of everything it can give you a pretty good lifestyle," Robinson said. "My friends all say I'm retired."



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LEFT: Shane Robinson prepares his GMC balloon for launch Friday with the help of Veronica Clennon of Murphysboro and Hayley Miller, a junior from Geneva studying aviation flight.

RIGHT: Shane Robinson's balloon floated toward Carbondale during the first flight of the Cascade of Colors balloon festival Friday. More than 17 hot air balloon pilots flew in the event.

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Don Rice, interim provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, has been meeting with the group to discuss their initiatives. He said his primary focus for Tuesday's meeting would be structuring an advisory board to manage the money.

"Right now we're talking about how to best structure a green committee and how to oversee projects on the campus," Rice said. "The proposal that was made by the Eco-Dawgs group actually sets up an advisory board, an advisory committee, so that's what's being discussed right now."

Dyer said he would work with administrators Tuesday to determine the number of students, faculty and staff who will be on the sustainability council and how they will be chosen.

He said the fee, council and coordinator will help SIUC market a lot of green initiatives the university has already implemented.

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- Because this is a campus-wide initiative and students are taking responsibility in implementing a student fee, the Eco-Dawgs ask that faculty and staff also implement a "green" fee.
- Possible structure of the fee could be an additional 10 percent onto the cost of purchasing a parking decal.
- The employee fee will only be established if supported by faculty and staff.

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Source: Project Eco-Dawgs

"Campus greening is a huge topic in higher education right now. It's just going through the roof," Dyer said. "Princeton Review has a green rating now and SIUC is on par with a lot of these institutions, but we don't promote what we do."

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Deadly crashes bring FAA focus on Reno air races

Martin Griffith
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO, Nev. — It's billed as "the world's fastest motor sport."

Critics have another label, calling the Reno National Championship Air Races "the world's most dangerous motor sport" after three pilots were killed during competition last year and another racer was killed during a practice flight Saturday.

The crashes have prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to place greater scrutiny on the races, and local school officials for a time reconsidered whether to continue student field trips to the event.

Mike Houghton, president of the races, insists that organizers go out of their way to make the event as safe as possible in an inherently dangerous sport.

"Safety, safety, safety is the one thing people get tired of hearing me talk about," Houghton said. "But in every competition there is risk, and ours is the same. If you did away with the risk, you'd have checkers and pingpong."

About 150 of the nation's top racing pilots will compete Sept. 10-14 for \$1 million in prize money at Reno-Stead Airport just north of Reno.

Mark Daniels, a former Army helicopter mechanic and air traffic controller from the central Nevada community of Dyer, contends organizers have made the races more dangerous than any other motor sport.

"They put on a good show of safety, but that's all it is," said the 52-year-old aviation buff. "Absolutely, the event's future is threatened by the safety issue. People don't want to come out and see other people die."

The competition is like a car race in the sky, with planes flying wing-tip-to-wingtip as low as 50 feet off the sagebrush at speeds sometimes surpassing 500 mph. Pilots follow an oval path around pylons, with distances and speeds depending on the class of aircraft.

Reno has the world's only multi-class air races, with six classes of aircraft competing, said Don Berliner of Alexandria, Va., president of the Society of Air Racing Historians and author of several books on the sport.

At one time, air races were staged all over the United States, but only

the Reno races remains, Berliner said. He said two air races are still staged in France, but they feature only a single class of aircraft, called Formula One.

There have been 19 fatalities since the Reno event began in 1964, including the three last year in the deadliest single week.

On the ground, Daytona International Speedway has had 27 race-related deaths since it opened in 1959, and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway has had 67 deaths, dating to the pre-500 races of 1909-10. But officials point out that both speedways hold more races each year than Reno's single event.

Berliner said he was unaware of any overall statistics on air racing fatalities since the sport began at Reims, France in 1909.

FAA spokesman Ian Gregor said his agency is stepping up its presence at Reno in an effort to promote safety.

He said an FAA inspector provided briefings at organizers' "Rookie School," which is held each June. Rookies must pass certain criteria before they are allowed to compete.

"The briefings stressed the need to comply with federal regulations and remain focused and concentrate during the event," Gregor wrote by e-mail.

In addition, inspectors will give pilots safety briefings at the beginning of the races, pay closer attention to pilots' records and place more scrutiny on aircraft modifications, he said.

The FAA thinks organizers are complying with rules and regulations, and taking sufficient safety measures, Gregor said.

Ray Sherwood of Placerville, Calif., a Formula One racer at Reno from 1986 to 2005, suggests the pilots should be more closely examined.

"I can tell you, in my opinion, there's a time when guys get involved in air racing and they shouldn't get involved in air racing. It's not for every pilot," Sherwood said.

The recent Reno crashes prompted local school officials to meet with organizers and re-examine whether to continue student field trips to the air races, said Steve Mulvenon, spokesman for the Washoe County School District.

"Part of it was the potential psychological impact a crash would have on students," Mulvenon said.

However, school officials eventually decided to continue the field trips because they allow students to

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King street project meets opposition, changes plans

Committee now seeks 'honorary' name change

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC students who wanted to rename a Carbondale street after Martin Luther King Jr. have changed their plans, months after they had hoped to see Mill Street renamed. Roughly 20 students from the Ambassadors of a Legacy Committee submitted a written proposal to the city in February asking for Mill Street to be renamed in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. and his wife, Coretta

Scott King. The proposal was supposed to be presented to the city in May but received some opposition from residents, City Manager Allen Gill said.

Gill said changing the name of a street involves a number of different responsibilities, especially for the residents of the street. The residents have to notify utility and phone companies, fill out official change of address cards for the U.S. Postal Service, and notify any other company or individual, Gill said.

"It can run into a significant expense for residents," Gill said.

Gene Burse, a member of the committee, said because some residents were in an uproar over the potential name change, the committee will push a new strategy to have Mill Street

"I think it would signify that this region has been moving forward."

"We still have high hopes that this will come into fruition."

— Gene Burse
member of Ambassadors of a Legacy Committee

become an honorary King Street.

Burse said giving the street an honorary name would help remove negative connotations of racial issues without inconveniencing Mill Street residents and business owners.

"I think it would signify that this region has been moving forward," Burse said.

Burse, a senior from Peoria studying architecture, said an honorary street name would not require residents to change their addresses or notify any companies. It would mean a sign would appear near the Mill Street sign, denoting the street also as an honorary King Street.

The committee is focused on

readying the new presentation to show the city, Burse said. Although no specific date has been set, Burse said the city will be hearing from the students soon.

Burse said the slow progress of the name change hasn't discouraged the members from achieving their goal. Anything worthwhile typically takes time, Burse said.

"We still have high hopes that this will come into fruition," Burse said.

Mayor Brad Cole said the city is still looking into the idea of renaming Mill Street, but no timetable has been set.

"At this time, it's still a matter that is under advisement," Cole said.


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Healthy help from the back yard

Local farmer Wayne Weisman discusses herbal healing

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The answer to a headache could be found much closer than the neighborhood Walgreens.

Local farmer and herb guru Wayne Weisman dropped some knowledge on medicinal qualities of herbs Saturday afternoon at the Town Square Market.

As part of the market's Open House, Weisman talked about unlocking the healthy parts of common plants and trees, which can be found anywhere — even in your own back yard.

Searching for different helpful herbs can be fun and interesting, but doing necessary research and using field guides is important, Weisman said.

Weisman shared a story about taking a group of kids on a walk through New York state where he took a bite of a plant he assumed was fragmitis, a sweet marsh grass. It turned out to be wild iris and burned his stomach for three days.

"You have to know your stuff and take the time to learn it," Weisman said. "You could die."

Rene Cook, Town Square Market general manager, has been picking and using medicinal herbs for 35 years. Anyone could find 10 or 15 useful herbs in a matter of minutes, Cook said.

Weisman also talked about turn-

ing herbs into tinctures for medicinal qualities.

After the herbs are picked, they are placed in an airtight jar, which is then filled with half-water, half-alcohol solution. The herbs are then stored in a cool, dry place and the jar should be shaken vigorously two times a day. After six to eight weeks, the herbs are strained and the tincture is poured into a clean bottle, Weisman said.

"They're not just for health problems, but they balance us and help keep us healthy," Cook said.

While Weisman talked about how to use the herbs, and he also shared facts about some very common plants and trees found in southern Illinois.

Parts of the pine tree have 10 times the amount of vitamin C as a glass of orange juice, and the bark from a white oak works wonderfully as an enema — it will certainly clear you out, Weisman said.

Cook said that she fully believes in the use of herbs for medicinal purposes. While her store sells many of the tinctures one can make at home, Cook said she enjoys the traffic through her aisles generated by speakers such as Weisman.

"It's a way to get people in the store and fits right into the beliefs of this store," Cook said.

For more information on the



JENNIFER JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wayne Weisman gives a speech Saturday at Town Square Market explaining different plants and what they can be used for. Weisman spoke about the benefits of plants that people can find in their back yards.

usefulness of herbs and plants, visit Plants For a Future at <http://www.pfaf.org>.

Luke McCormick can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or lmccorm2@siu.edu

PULSE CHATTERBOX

Lee Eisenberg and Gene Stupnitsky, writers for "The Office," are currently scripting a "Ghostbusters III" project. Former Buster Harold Ramis e-mailed The Chicago Tribune this weekend saying that the former cast (even Bill Murray) would be in the film in a "mentor capacity."

This news is hinting at a new stable of Ghostbusters for the latest installment. Who would you like to see donning the proton packs?

Luke McCormick

There's been talk of Apatow and his crew being involved. So if Paul Rudd's in it, they've got my \$7 student discount ticket.

Audra Ord

How about some of the crew from the "Ocean's" series? Clooney and Pitt could totally pull off those un-stylish outfits — and still manage to make them sexy.

Wes Lawson

They should do a female Ghostbusters team consisting of Jessica Biel, Jessica Alba and Megan Fox, and the ghosts somehow end up removing their clothing. I guarantee it would be the biggest movie ever made.

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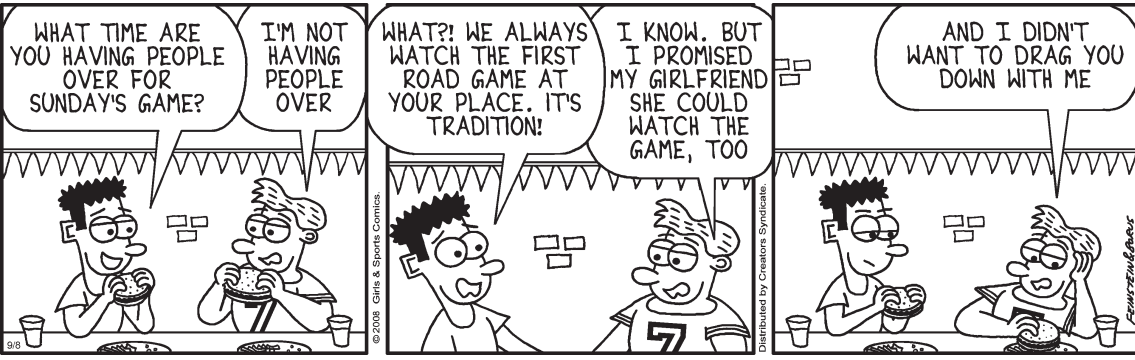
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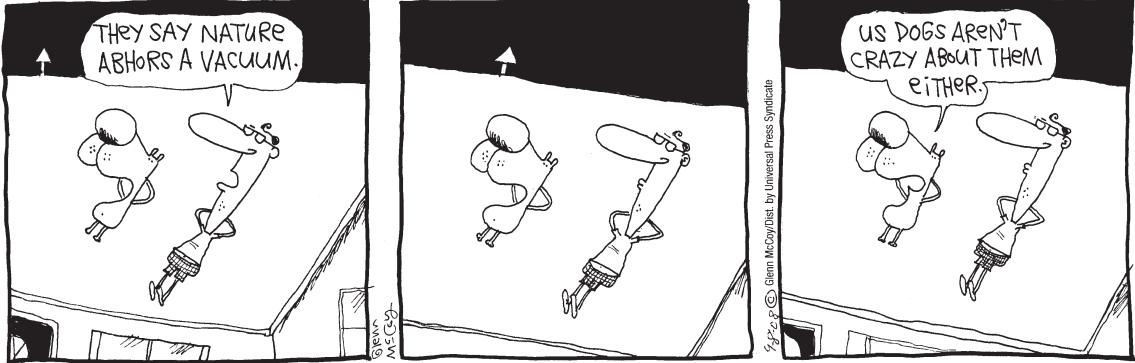
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- Flapdoodle!
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By Allan E. Parrish Mentor, OH 9/8/08

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Solution to Friday's puzzle

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Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — The almost miraculous turn of events occurs in the nick of time. You're gaining confidence in your abilities, too. That will come in handy later. Keep the faith.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — No need to share news of a recent windfall with your friends and co-workers. Savor the knowledge in secret and get yourself a special treat.

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Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — By now you should be ready for a break. How can you give yourself one? By asking someone to do a noxious chore for you, that's how. Pay, if you must.

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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Keep quiet about your finances, even to your friends. You're making personal decisions and don't need their input. Or maybe you do? If so, choose your advisors carefully.

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SALUKI GAME NOTES

White injured, two Salukis earn weekly honors

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU football team suffered what could be a major setback in its running scheme during its 37-31 win against Hampton University

Saturday. Sophomore running back Richard White, who is expected to split carries this season with Larry Warner, was injured while returning a kickoff with 6 minutes 35 seconds remaining in the first half.

White fielded the kick at the 5-yard line and carried the ball to the SIU 25 before being flipped head over heels after being tackled by Hampton linebacker Jacobi Fenner. White landed on his back but immediately grabbed his left leg and

was attended to on the field for roughly 10 minutes before walking off the field with the help of assistant coaches.

"It's a leg injury," head coach Dale Lennon said. "We don't know the severity of it yet. That stuff usually takes a few days to get some information on. It's just one of those things that you feel terrible for a player when he gets hurt. He is a great kid, and you just hope for the best."

White was seen on the sideline after the injury wearing a protective brace covering his entire leg and needing crutches to walk. An update is expected early this week.

While Warner stepped up tremendously and carried a bulk of the load Saturday, the Salukis will almost undoubtedly need more depth at the running back position when they travel to Evanston to face Northwestern Saturday.

White had rushed the ball three times for 17 yards before the injury. Lucien Walker, a sophomore full-back, picked up most of White's load as he rushed the ball nine times for 31 yards and fielded two kickoffs for 52 yards Saturday.

White earned the team's Freshman-of-the-Year award and rushed for 291 yards last season. He was third on the team with six touchdowns in 2007 and figured prominently into SIU's offensive game plan this season.

Warner, McElroy receive conference honors

The smallest player on the field proved to be one of the most valuable players on the field during SIU's win Saturday.

SIU's 5-foot-5-inch senior running back Larry Warner earned a nod as one of the Missouri Valley Football Conference Players-of-the-Week after he compiled 353 yards of total offense and two touchdowns.

Warner squashed several Hampton momentum swings with scores of his own, including a 95-yard kickoff return in the second quarter in response to a Hampton touchdown. The run regained a 17-point lead for the Salukis.

"He is a coach's dream," Lennon said. "I made the comment before that he needs two hands to cover his heart during the national anthem. He was a difference maker tonight, and he is a playmaker for us."

Also earning Player-of-the-Week accolades was sophomore safety Mike

McElroy, who exploded for two interceptions and a fumble recovery against the Pirates.

McElroy also recorded five tackles and nearly added another interception in the third quarter but had the ball slip through his fingers.

Lennon compared McElroy to a center fielder in baseball because he has the instincts and abilities to make big plays.

"He has very good range and good anticipation," Lennon said. "He gave us problems in practice all the time so I was kind of curious to see if that was a coincidence or if he was that type of player. But that is something that we will keep looking for from him."

Lennon feels like a young coach again

In his first game wearing the Saluki logo, head coach Dale Lennon said he felt like a new coach again and admitted to feeling the effects of pregame butterflies.

"I really felt like a young coach out there again," he said, moments after SIU's 37-31 win against Hampton University. "My butterflies were greater than any other opening game, and there was that unknown factor. But it was good to get that game out of the way because now we can know what to expect every game."

Lennon said heading into the first game was like buying a new car, in that you have to actually drive it to figure out what you have.

"There are definitely adjustments to be made, but I have a much better idea of what we have here after this first game," he said.

Allaria gets little action

Sophomore Joe Allaria, who had battled Chris Dieker for the starting quarterback job during preseason, saw little action in SIU's season opening win against Hampton Saturday.

Allaria played in just one series with 6 minutes 35 seconds remaining in the second quarter.

The Salukis went three-and-out during the series. Allaria handed the ball off to Warner the first play, was sacked the second play for a loss of eight yards and rushed for ten yards on the third play.

The drive consumed 2 minutes and 19 seconds and gained five net yards before SIU opted to punt.

Allaria didn't see the field the rest of the game.

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Sophomore running back Richard White somersaults after being tackled during a kickoff return. White injured his leg on the play, and his status for next week is yet to be determined.

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Saluki Insider

The Washington Huskies were penalized for excessive celebration after a touchdown with two seconds remaining in the game. The penalty moved the extra point back 15 yards and was blocked, giving Brigham Young the 28-27 victory. How do you feel about this penalty?



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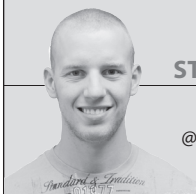
My problem was that the announcers blamed the Huskies' loss on the penalty. The offensive line still let the kick get blocked. But the penalty was stupid. I saw the quarterback spike the ball, which is a penalty. But it was late in the game on a big play. Let the players have some fun, you know?

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I would like to see more excessive celebration because I'd love to see what the creative minds of collegiate athletes everywhere have in store for their fans. The NCAA just needs to let the kids have some fun during what is supposed to be the best four years of their lives.



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Washington had just scored a touchdown that brought them within one point of Brigham Young. All they needed was an extra point to tie the score. They were excited. Who wouldn't have gotten excited and celebrated in that situation? While I think it's a good rule in some situations, this was a horrible time to throw the flag.

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HAMPTON

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the first half.

Dieker, who made the first start of his collegiate career, hooked up with senior wide receiver Damian Sherman for SIU's first two scores: a 21-yard loft to the back of the end zone 5 minutes and 30 seconds into the game and then a 2-yard pass.

Dieker said the first score — a result of good field position off a fumble recovery by sophomore safety Mike McElroy — was called at the line of scrimmage in order to take advantage of single man coverage.

"We checked that once we saw they were running man coverage," he said. "Sherman is such a good athlete that those corners really couldn't match up to him and heading into the game, we really wanted to take advantage of that."

Dieker finished the game with 216 passing yards and three touchdowns on six completions.

But the story of the first half may have been SIU's defensive stand that limited Hampton to just 12 rushing yards and forced three turnovers.

"The coaches did a really good job of scouting and putting us in the right spots," McElroy said. "We had a really good idea of what we were going to do with them and it put us in a great spot defensively to make some plays."

A 17-point lead at the half, though, wouldn't prove to be enough to earn the win for SIU.

The Pirates came out banging

on all cylinders in the third quarter and scored on their first two possessions of the half to shorten SIU's lead to 27-24.

Hampton quarterback Herbert Bynes threw for nearly 200 yards in the third quarter alone and the Pirates looked poised to squander any hopes of an easy victory.

"That third quarter was disappointing because we just struggled," Lennon said. "We tried to play them more zone in the second half and bait them into throwing a couple of bad throws. We had success in stopping the running game but we needed to adapt better on the pass defense."

McElroy said the team talked about attacking Hampton's offense during halftime, which may have led to the surge in offensive power from the Pirates.

"They caught us on a few coverages that probably weren't the best and we didn't execute them right," he said.

"I know we blew a few calls and things like that. We can't afford to have those mental errors."

But any momentum shift was quickly shot in the foot by Warner, who had previously halted a Hampton rally in the second quarter with a 95-yard kickoff return — the longest SIU return in eight seasons.

Warner scored on a 20-yard rush 2 minutes and 30 seconds into the fourth quarter to give a 34-24 lead.

Warner finished the game with more than 300 total offensive yards, 151 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

"Larry is such a quick and elusive guy that you never know where he is going to be," Diaker said. "We may be running it left but I'll turn around and he'll be running to the right side of the field. Every time he is a playmaker and we'd like to get the ball into his hands as much as possible."

McElroy added to his already impressive game by adding two interceptions on two consecutive Hampton drives to start the fourth quarter — McElroy finished the game with two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

"(McElroy) has a great feel for the safety position and that is how the great ones play," Lennon said. "It's kind of like a center fielder; they have good range and good anticipation and Mike does have those instincts and that is something that we will keep looking for."

Warner's score and McElroy's stout defense proved to be enough as SIU added a field goal with seven minutes remaining in the game, and SIU held on for the 37-31 victory.

"This was one of those games that as a coach, you would have liked to have performed much better in certain situations but at the same time, we did see the character of our team," Lennon said. "We had our backs against the wall several times and we had a chance to put the game out of reach before the half and those are opportunities we need to take advantage of."

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PLAYMAKERS

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absence.

"I feel I should step up and make a big play because I have the ability," Warner said. "That's my responsibility to help my team when they're down."

Warner's biggest contributions indeed seemed to come when the Salukis were in a funk. After Hampton scored a touchdown to cut SIU's lead to 20-10, Warner responded immediately with a 95-yard kickoff return to make the score 27-10.

Warner totaled 314 yards on the game and said he would do anything that would help the team come out with a win, whether it was on offense or as a contributor on special teams.

Hampton scored two touchdowns to open the third quarter and rallied to make the score 27-24 headed into the fourth quarter. That's when Warner unleashed his big play ability once again.

After SIU running back Lucien

Walker converted on its second fourth down attempt of the game, Warner raced around the right side of the offensive line and down the field for a 20-yard touchdown run to give the Salukis a 34-24 lead with 12:23 remaining in the game.

Head coach Dale Lennon said

Warner is a coach's dream because of his hard work and ability to make plays at any time and in different facets of the game.

Lennon, who picked up his first career victory as SIU head coach thanks in part to the playmakers on an offense that was

much maligned at time during the preseason, said the offense performed well despite sputtering at times.

"Offensively it's always a process of development," Lennon said. "But it's about how they respond in certain situations, like when it counts, and that's how you know you're getting better."

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That's my responsibility to help my team when they're down.

— Larry Warner
senior running back

VOLLEYBALL

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The Salukis lost their first match of the year to Purdue Saturday. SIU made the second set close, but senior middle hitter Stephanie Lynch refused to let the Boilermakers lose.

Berwanger contributed two kills, one ace and five digs for SIU and senior setter Erika Bartruff hit .500 from the serving line while adding 4 assists, but the duo's performance wasn't enough to outlast the No. 18 Boilermakers.

Winkler said she was happy with how her team fought Purdue to the brink in the second game of the match.

"We pushed Purdue in one set," she said. "We had some ball control problems, but they're No. 18 in the country. I felt like we competed with them a couple times. We played well."

SIU finished the tournament with a sweep against Tennessee Tech — the win clinched a second place finish for the Salukis, which now sits in fourth place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Berwanger recorded her third double-double of the season and junior middle blocker Chandra Roberson and sophomore outside hitter Sydney Clark recorded 10

and nine kills, respectively.

Senior setter Brooklyn Robbins recorded her 12th career double-double by recording 36 assists and 10 digs. Junior middle blocker Marina Medic also added seven kills to go along with a .462 hitting percentage.

Clark, who started all three games in the tournament for the first time in her collegiate career, said she was happy to be able to contribute in a winning cause.

"It was exciting," Clark said. "I've worked really hard to get better. I just want to be an asset to my team."

Berwanger and Robbins both received all-tournament honors. Robbins said the achievement was a big honor.

"It's a great accomplishment,"

Robbins said. "I couldn't have done it without my teammates. It's definitely a team effort, but being on an all-tournament team is pretty cool."

SIU returns home Friday to compete in the Saluki Invitational.

They will face Western Illinois, Arkansas State and Southeast Missouri.

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I've worked really hard to get better. I just want to be an asset to my team.

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FOOTBALL

SIU finds identity in 37-31 win



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Senior wide receiver Damian Sherman smiles after scoring his second touchdown of the season in the second quarter of the Salukis' 37-31 win over Hampton Saturday night.

Salukis led by Warner on offense, McElroy on defense

Brian Feldt
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The SIU football team entered its season opener against Hampton University not knowing what to expect from its offense, its defense or its coach.

It left Saturday's 37-31 victory over the Pirates with a sense of identity.

The Salukis, fueled by 353 yards of total offense from sneaky running back Larry Warner and five forced turnovers by its defense, gave head coach Dale Lennon a glimpse of what he could expect for the remainder of

the season.

"Getting that first game done is a big relief," Lennon said. "It's kind of like driving a new car. You may think you know what you have but until you get in there and drive around, you really don't know. So we got a chance today to see what was under our hood, so to

speak."

The Salukis scorched Hampton for 27 points in the first half. Once an offense that struggled to find consistency, sophomore quarterback Chris Dieker and company looked like a veteran bunch by recording 10 first downs and 207 yards of total offense in

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FOOTBALL

Playmakers pace Dawgs past Pirates

Offensive weapons abundant in season opening win

Luis C. Medina
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When the SIU offense struggled during the preseason, there was a cause for concern.

But 37 points and 416 total offensive yards later, the Salukis silenced their critics and found an identity that boasts multiple threats from a variety of positions.

The SIU offense, which struggled to find consistency during its preseason scrimmages, scored in a variety of ways and kept the Hampton defense on its toes throughout SIU's 37-31 victory Saturday.

Sophomore quarterback Chris Dieker propelled SIU's passing offense with three passing touchdowns and found eight different receivers while throwing for 216 yards.

Dieker, making his first collegiate start, said he was nervous before the first snap but saw the first-start butterflies leave after he put the offense on the board with a 21-yard loft to senior wide receiver Damian Sherman just 5 minutes and 30 seconds into the first quarter.

"After the first series, I started to feel real comfortable," Dieker said. "I got all the nerves out of me when I got the first couple of snaps out of the way. After that, it felt like it was my team."

Sherman was just one of many options that helped SIU earn more than 400 yards of total offense.

Dieker connected again with Sherman on a two-yard touchdown toss on a fade pattern before striking for a third score, this time a 27-yard completion to Jeff Evans with 10 minutes and 13 seconds remaining in the first half.

When Dieker wasn't moving the ball through the air, senior running back Larry Warner was moving the chains with contributions in the ground game.

Warner, who rushed for 151 yards, accounted for a bulk of the Salukis' yardage because of a leg injury sustained on a kick return by sophomore running back Richard White in the second quarter. Warner, who recorded more than 300 yards of total offense, said he felt the need to make plays in his teammate's

"I got all the nerves out of me when I got the first couple of snaps out of the way. After that, it felt like it was my team."

— Chris Dieker
sophomore
quarterback

VOLLEYBALL

Salukis take second at Ball State



STEPHEN RICKERL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kristie Berwanger, right, attempts to block the spike of her sister Jennifer Berwanger during practice Aug. 16 at the Davies Gymnasium. Jennifer Berwanger had 11 kills and 11 digs this past weekend at the Ball State Tournament in Muncie, Ind.

Defeat Ball State and Tennessee Tech, take first loss to Purdue

Stile T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU volleyball team endured its first loss of the season but still managed to escape the Ball State Tournament with the team's best start to a season since 2002.

After defeating Ball State (25-14, 25-19, 21-25, 25-17) in Friday's opening match, the Salukis (5-1) lost their first match of the year to Purdue (25-14, 25-21, 25-11), but rebounded to sweep Tennessee Tech (25-20, 25-21, 25-23) to give SIU a second place finish.

Head coach Brenda Winkeler said she was pleased to come out of the tournament with a second place finish. She said the

team played well in its two wins and was happy with the way the team pushed Purdue in its only loss.

"I thought we played well," she said. "We stayed patient offensively and had a lot of people contribute."

The Salukis opened the tournament with a win against Ball State in four games. SIU, which had swept three straight matches to open its season, lost its first game of the season in the third set.

Sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger recorded her second double-double of the year by recording 14 kills and 15 digs and hit .227. Senior libero Kristy Elswick chipped in with 18 digs to help propel SIU to its fourth consecutive win of the season.

"We played well against Ball State," Winkeler said. "Offensively, we were patient. We played very consistently."

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"I couldn't have done it without my teammates. It's definitely a team effort, but being on an all-tournament team is pretty cool."

— Brooklyn Robbins
senior setter

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