As students head back to class, they might notice some changes around the university and the Carbondale area.

Summer brought many changes to the campus and to the Carbondale area, ranging from an increase in tuition, to the ban on bars for Halloween being removed to President Glenn Poshard announcing his retirement. While each event is different, all will have an impact on the 2013-14 school year.

**Poshard’s Retirement**

Poshard announced his retirement during the university’s Board of Trustees retreat at Touch of Nature. Several weeks after the announcement, Poshard said he still thinks he made the right decision to retire June 30.

“I have no problems leaving the university at this point knowing that I think we’re in good shape in terms of leadership of the (Board of Trustees),” he said.

Please see VACATION | 9
NEW YORK — Kodak doesn’t look a whole lot like it did when it filed for bankruptcy protection last year, but its executives and investors are hoping for a picture-perfect future.

Many of its products and services are gone, including the camera-making business that made it famous more than a century ago. Also gone are scores of workers, manufacturing facilities, supply contracts and millions of dollars in investments.

On Tuesday, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Allan Napier Gropper approved the company’s plan to emerge from court oversight, paving the way for it to recreate itself as a new, much smaller company with the shift from film to digital technology.

"Up until around 2005, Kodak was one of the most recognizable brands in the world, and that’s now gone," said Robert Burley, a photography professor at Ryerson University in Toronto. "It’s only real brand recognition these days is as a failed company that was unable to make the transition from the 20th century to the 21st century. To some degree, they have become a poster child for a company that could not keep up with technology."

"Kodak is a different company than the one that first made it famous. It’s a different company than the one that filed for bankruptcy protection last year after struggling with increasing competition, continuing growth in digital photography and growing debt. Since its filing, Kodak has sold off many of its businesses and patents, while shuttering the camera manufacturing unit that first made it famous."

"Kodak is a different company than the one in the popular imagination and very different from the one that filed for bankruptcy," Kodak attorney Andrew Dierderich told the court at the start of Tuesday’s hearing.
Change in weather produces change in crops

JORDAN VANDEVEER
The Weekender

The southern Illinois’ corn crop looks much better than last year, when drought gripped the region.

Over the years, Illinois has experienced several droughts. According to the Illinois State Water Survey, the most memorable happened in the 1930s, 1950s, 1988, 2007 and 2012.

This summer’s crops have not been affected by drought, but have been affected by large volumes of rain. Ted Ballard, a graduate student from Greenfield studying plant soil and agricultural systems said the crops were planted late this year because of the absence of rain.

Normally crops are planted around April, but this year, the rain caused a delay until late May and early June, Ballard said. But despite the delay, the crops look good.

"Knee high by Fourth of July is actually the old method of doing it,” Ballard said.

Ballard said the saying is no longer is what farmers look for. A few generations back, farmers were planting their crops around the time they were planted this year, but a normal year, should have tassels on the corn by the Fourth.

"It’s looking like we’re gonna have a great yield this year compared to last year,” Ballard said.

All of Illinois was greatly affected by the drought last summer, showing low harvests across the state. Ballard said some farms in Greenville ended up with extremely low yields, of about four; an average yield in southern Illinois is about 150. Yields, measured bushels per acre, can be estimated by peeling an ear of corn back the husks, and counting the kernels. Kernels are counted in one line laterally, and then one line around the middle of the ear. These numbers are then multiplied. Then, the counter must know about how many plants are on each acre. SIU’s corn fields hold about 28,000 plants an acre, in this case, a counter would use the number 28. The sum is then divided by 90, giving the prediction of the yield.

The lack of rain was not the only thing that damaged crops last year. Ballard said the high heat in 2012 caused a lack in pollination, meaning many of the kernels did not grow. This year, with the cooler than normal weather and timely rain, the corn was properly pollinated, and Ballard said we may see higher yields than in the past.

Daniel Suess a junior from Greenville studying agriculture business economics, lives on a 2,000 acre grain farm that produces corn and soybeans. Suess said that even when areas around his farm would get rain, his farm still barely got any.

“We had corn that was pretty much just wilting and dying,” Suess said.

Suess said in some spots, the yield was as low as 40 with an average of about 90. Suess said the average yield in the Greenville area is around 160 to 170.

Suess’ farm does not use forms of irrigation. He said that irrigation is too much of an investment for the size of his farm.

“We didn’t have any irrigation or anything, so really when you have a drought like this there’s not a whole lot you can do other than sit and pray for rain,” Suess said.

Suess said he usually plants his crops in March, but had to wait until the middle of May to plant this year. Suess expects his yield to be average or above average this year.

Jordan VanDeveer can be reached at jvandeveer@dailyegyptian.com at 536-3311 ext. 259

Corn crops struggled to grow last year at the Agronomy Center at University Farms due to harsh temperatures and lack of rain, Ian Kessler, a junior from Clay City studying plant and soil science, said the corn suffered because the pollination season was disrupted due to low rainfall.

Jordan VanDeveer can be reached at jvandeveer@dailyegyptian.com at 536-3311 ext. 259
Unconfirmed reports of chemical weapons use in Syria complicate US role

MITCHELL PROST
HANNAH ALLAM
McClatchy Foreign Staff

BEIRUT — Syrian government forces unleashed artillery attacks and air raids in eastern Damascus on Wednesday in a campaign that followed unverified reports of mass deaths in a chemical weapons attack.

Those allegations of gassing civilians — opposition activists claim that 1,100 to more than 1,600 people are dead — dwarfed all previous such accounts in the increasingly bloody civil war.

The Syrian Network for Human Rights reported that 647 Syrians were killed Wednesday, and it attributed nearly 590 of those deaths to chemical weapons. The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, considered the most authoritative group tracking casualties in the conflict, estimated at least 136 dead from an air assault but didn’t address whether chemical weapons appeared to be involved.

Wednesday’s offensive appeared designed to wipe out recent rebel gains outside the capital, but it was overshadowed by fresh claims from rebel activists that the forces of President Bashar Assad deployed chemical weapons without independent observers to confirm the use.

Few reliable details filtered out of the country — more than two years into a civil war — to confirm or refute reports of a chemical attack.

Information about any munitions and whether they included nerve or chemical agents couldn’t be confirmed without independent observers in the area that allegedly was attacked.

Syrian state media denied Wednesday that chemical weapons had been used.

The U.N. Security Council met in closed session Wednesday to talk about allegations of the world’s largest chemical weapons attack since the 1980s.

Even without confirmation, the reports of chemical weapons use put the U.S. government in an increasingly awkward position over what role it ultimately will play in a seemingly intractable conflict.

A finding that Assad’s military was gassing civilians would be the clearest example yet of a breach of the “red line” that President Barack Obama had warned the Syrian leader not to cross. And it might cramp up pressure for more direct military aid to the rebels, loosely aligned with foreign fighters in the Internet’s anti-Assad forces.

Greg Thielmann, a senior fellow at the Arms Control Association in Washington, said the scale of the alleged attack far eclipsed a previous U.S. assessment. Washington earlier had concluded that the regime had conducted only small-scale attacks at different sites, with a total of about 150 victims.

“Most ... are women and children.”

“Those symptoms, he said, included vomiting, panic attacks and contracted pupils.

The activists who made the claims conceded that they hadn’t yet had time to smuggle blood and tissue samples out of Syria — they’ve done so before — to confirm the use of nerve gas.

Still, rebel leaders and opponents of the Assad regime insisted that it was newly guilty of war crimes.

The chemical weapons attack on the outskirts of eastern Damascus, said Abu Mansour, an activist based in the area of Reef Taam, Zamalka and Jobar.

Mohammed Salah al-Din, another activist from the area, said sarin gas shells began to hit the area shortly after 2 a.m. Wednesday. He claimed that some 1,650 people were dead, that 5,000 had been wounded and that physicians and tissue samples out of Syria — they’ve done so before — to confirm the use of nerve gas.

Still, of the symptoms are commensurate with exposure to nerve gas, “which might be sarin,” he said. “But you can’t tell that in a video.”

Thielmann, the arms control specialist, thought the White House was correct to be cautious before targeting Syria’s chemical weapons facilities.

“The knowledge is always imperfect, and we don’t always know where these things are,” he said. “In some ways, we are safest with the Syrian government maintaining control of these assets.”
For many college students, the semester abroad has become a rite of passage. But while many Americans study abroad for a semester or two, it is a rarity for high schools to apply outside the United States for their bachelor’s degree.

As many California universities hope to attract foreign students, who pay higher tuition, it’s worth asking whether U.S. students might find some advantages in looking abroad for a university. With rising tuition and dropping acceptance rates at many colleges and universities, it’s high time to think outside the quad.

There used to be practical impediments. Many European universities did not know how to assess the achievements of U.S. students to graduate in five years. American universities, which now accept either advanced placement exams alongside a standardized national application form. There are distinct advantages to applying to colleges abroad. The admissions process in America has become a mutant version of the “Hunger Games,” in which students grapple against their peers for a single spot in a liberal arts college, convinced by parents and guidance counselors that their survival rests on playing one more musical instrument or varsity sport.

Students applying outside the United States not only bypass this rat race, they also radically increase their chances of getting into a better university.

Instead of jostling for places at mid-range American universities, which now have the luxury of admitting fewer and fewer students, applicants can apply to top-flight European institutions as a coveted international student.

Perhaps most important, universities abroad can be dramatically more affordable than private colleges in America.

A typical top-tier U.S. liberal arts college costs about $55,000 to $60,000 a year, including room and board. Even taking into account the increased cost of living and higher tuition rate for non-European Union students, American students would pay roughly $25,000 less a year to attend a university of equivalent stature in Britain. And students can still avail themselves of U.S. federal loans, even while studying outside the United States.

The real kicker is that most British bachelor’s degrees typically require only three years instead of four for graduation, saving both time and money. Without financial assistance, the cumulative savings for a British versus American bachelor’s degree then leaps to about $130,000. Moreover, because many British master’s degree programs are only one year, Americans who choose to remain in Britain can earn their bachelor’s and master’s degrees in the same time it takes their peers at home to claim their bachelor’s, or less time, given the increasing tendency of U.S. students to graduate in five years.

Students with clearly defined passions can enjoy the focus of British degrees, which usually center on one or two subjects from the start rather than the assortment of offerings in a typical liberal arts degree. But for those who seek a liberal arts education, Britain also offers possibilities.

As noted in a report released in June by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences: “At the very moment when China and some European nations are seeking to replicate our model of broad education in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences — we are instead narrowing our focus and abandoning our sense of what education has been and should continue to be.”

This international surge is even more emphatic than the report imagines. Just in Britain alone, there are now liberal arts degrees in the Universities of Exeter, Winchester, Birmingham, Kent, University College London and King’s College London, with more in the works.

Increasingly, it looks as though the best, cheapest and quickest place to get an American-style education may be in Europe.

Of course, a British university is not the right choice for everyone. Where American liberal arts colleges frequently sport massive campuses and shrinking facilities, British universities can be more townie and ecclectic. And where American collegiate life can often feel like summer camp, undergraduate life in Britain is invariably less spoon-fed. But for the adventurous, mature student, it can be a perfect fit.

Their Word
College: It’s not just ‘Made in the U.S.A.’

AARON ROSEN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

For many college students, the semester abroad has become a rite of passage. But while many Americans study abroad for a semester or two, it is a rarity for high schools to apply outside the United States for their bachelor’s degree.

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Thursday:

Hangar 9: DJ Solo w/ Miss Amphetamine & Shattered Sound • 9pm - Tickets $5

Pk’s: Bone Dry River Band • 8pm

Lullaby Concert • 6pm - 7pm
Location: Rainbow’s End Child Development Center

Saluki Football Fan Fest • 6:30pm - 8:30pm
Location: Saluki Stadium

Reception For Veterans & Family Members • 4:30pm - 7pm
Location: Bucky’s Haven at Campus Lake (geodesic dome)

IGNITE YOUR SUCCESS: Brian Heat guest speaker • 8pm - 9pm
Location: SIU Arena

Film: Now You See Me • 7pm & 9:30pm
Location: SIU Student Center Auditorium

Sunday:

Blue Sky Vineyard: Elliott Ranney • 2pm - 5pm

Rustle Hill: Tim Whiteford & Bruce Zimmerman • 1pm - 4pm

Von Jakob Vineyard: Dirtwater Fox • 3:30pm & 6:30pm

Walker's Bluff: Dan Barron Live at the Tasting Room • 2pm - 5pm

Public Astronomy Observation • 8pm - 10pm
Location: Neckers Building Astronomy Observation Deck

Friday:

Pinch/Copper: Mike 10pm - $5 Cover

Hangar 9: The Coop Guest* • 9pm • Ticket $5 with a Student ID

Russell Hill: Breeden & Maze • 6pm

PK’s: The Natives Back at the Tasting Room

Walker’s Bluff: Dave at the Tasting Room

SIU & Carbondale Kickoff Concert - ANIMAL • 8pm-12am
Location: SIU Arena

Reception For Veterans & Family Members • 4:30pm - 7pm
Location: Bucky’s Haven at Campus Lake (geodesic dome)

Black Community & Hispanic Heritage Week
Location: Rinella Field

Film: Now You See Me • 7pm & 9:30pm
Location: SIU Student Center Auditorium

Carbondale Community Friday Night Fair: Secondary Modern (Music)
Location: Main street Pavilion

Rustle Hill: Tim Whiteford • 7:30pm
Location: Neckers Building Astronomy Observation Deck

Saturday:

AARON KAMM & THE ONE DROPS W/ CRATE2CRATE

THUR 8/22  ZOOTRAX W/ GET F*ED
FRI 8/23  TBA
SAT 8/24  GRIZMO W/ BLUE FRUIT SNACKS

DRINK OF THE MONTH: CROWN ROYAL $3
CHECK US OUT ON THE DAILY EGYPTIAN APP
Saturday:

Pinch/ Copper (Solar Bear Beach Party):
Animal • 10pm • $5 Cover

Hangar 9: Aaron Kamm and the One Drops • 9pm
Tickets • $7 • $5 with a Student ID

Rustle Hill: Cary Powell (2pm - 5pm)
Sin City Cowboys (7pm-8pm)
Sponge (9pm)

Long Branch: Salsa Dancing Night • Open until midnight

von Jakob Orchard: Times 2 Band • 3:30pm & 6:30pm

Blue Sky Vineyard: Beattie Rhodes • 2pm-5pm

Starview Vineyards: The Swamp Tigers • 4pm

PK's: The Swamp Tigers • 8pm

Walker's Bluff: Larry Dillard Blues Therapy • 3pm - 6pm
Bourbon Trail Live at the Tasting Room • 7pm - 10pm

SIU Family Carnival presents: Once Upon a Time • 3pm - 5pm
Location: Student Recreation Center: Small Gym

NPHC Unity Jam • 4pm - 8pm
Location: Shyrock Auditorium Steps

Joshua Seth, Hypnotist: "Take a Trip to Another State of Mind" • 7pm - 9pm
Location: SIU Student Center: Ballroom D

Film: Now You See Me • 7pm & 9:30pm
Location: SIU Student Center Auditorium
WASHINGTON — An Army judge on Wednesday sentenced Pfc. Bradley Manning to 35 years in a military prison for orchestrating the largest leak of classified documents in U.S. history.

Manning's sentence means the 25-year-old former intelligence analyst eventually could walk out of prison as a free man, potentially in less than a decade. He had faced what effectively could have been a life sentence.

In a brief, heavily redacted sentencing memo at Fort Meade, Md., Col. Denise Lind pronounced the sentence without elaboration. The sentence includes a dishonorable discharge and reduction to the rank of private.

"I regret if my actions hurt anyone or harmed the United States. It was never my intent to hurt anyone. I only wanted to help people," Manning said in a written statement, read at a post-sentencing news conference by defense attorney David Coombs. "When I chose to disclose classified information I did so out of a love for my country and a sense of duty to others."

On July 30, Lind found Manning guilty of 20 counts relating to the theft of an estimated 700,000 documents, which ranged from diplomatic cables and intelligence assessments to a graphic video of a U.S. Apache helicopter attack.

Lind consolidated some of the charges so that the maximum Manning faced was 90 years.

Manning provided the material to WikiLeaks, a website that publishes government and corporate secrets from the United States and other countries.

Lind previously had acquitted Manning on an aiding-the-enemy charge that carried a sentence of life without the possibility of parole, and she stopped well short of the 60-year sentence that prosecutors had wanted.

On a charge of causing “grave risk of harm to the war effort,” Lind found Manning guilty of 112 days to compensate for the severe treatment he received while held at a Marine Corps brig.

Manning can apply for parole after serving one-third of his sentence. Retired Air Force Col. Morris Davis, formerly chief U.S. prosecutor at the military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, predicted via Twitter that Manning will end up serving "eight or nine years" in prison, once parole, good behavior and other factors are taken into account. Manning is likely to be incarcerated at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks Leavenworth in Kansas, which holds prisoners serving long terms as well as the military's death row.

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange said in a statement that the sentence was a "significantly tactical victory" considering the harsher alternatives, although he insisted the "only just outcome in Mr. Manning's case is his unconditional release."

The American Civil Liberties Union called it a "sad day" for Manning as well as for the American public.

"A legal system that doesn't distinguish between leaks to the press in the public interest and treason against the nation will not only produce unjust results but will deprive the public of critical information that is necessary for democratic accountability," said Ben Wizner, director of the ACLU's speech, privacy and technology project.

The court-martial was held at Fort Meade, a tightly secured facility north of Washington that's also the home of the secretive National Security Agency. A stenographer funded by public and media contributions provided a running transcript of the trial proceedings that began June 3.

Manning had agreed to plead guilty to certain charges that had carried a potential prison sentence of 20 years, but prosecutors charged him with additional counts, including espionage.

"To shape her sentencing decision, which she reached after about a day of formal deliberations, Lind heard testimony from witnesses in both closed- and open-court sessions. The government's military and State Department witnesses emphasized the damage done by Manning's actions and the subsequent publicity provided by WikiLeaks.

"When this data got out, there was a number of foreign partners that were routinely engaged with me who became greatly concerned whether we were still a trusted partner," testifying retired Army Brig. Gen. Robert Carr, formerly with the Defense Intelligence Agency.

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August 22 - 25, 2013

Vacation (continued from 1)

Poshard said he is retiring because he's getting older, has served the university for a long time and wants to spend more time with his family. "The university is heading in the right direction and now is an appropriate time to retire," he said.

Poshard has been a university community member for 40 years, serving as a student, civil worker, adjutant professor, vice chancellor, and student during his tenure. Chancellor Rita Cheng said Poshard's leadership will be missed.

"He leaves a great legacy for the university," she said. "It’s wonderful that he has given notice for an appropriate time for his retirement."

Undergraduate Student Government president Adrian Miller said Poshard has been a great public servant to the area and always made students feel important. "As a student, you often feel like you’re lowest on the totem pole and Poshard makes you feel like you’re number one," he said.

Halloween Bar Ban Lifted

After a ban put in place in 1994 to keep all Carbondale bars on the strip closed during Halloween, starting in the early ’80s, riots became a common activity on Halloween, leading to multiple arrests and issues of alcohol poisoning, fighting, and property destruction. The annual Halloween bash garnered the school a party reputation and led to the bars being shut down in 1994 and every year after. In 2000, the bars were open again, but riots ensued causing police to use tear gas and riot equipment to handle the crowds and lead to the closing of all bars on Oct. 31 every since year.

This Halloween, Carbondale will open the bars again, allowing Hangar 9, Stix and Sidetrack to open for business for the night.

Mayor Joel Fritzler said the results of the ban lift will be interesting. "Staff basically presented us with four options. One was to do nothing, which I didn't support, and one was how do we lift the ban," he said. "The way the majority council went, there’s no telling what’s going to happen because, I’ve been saying all along, well, we need to do this in an organized fashion here, to have Main Street organize it or have some other legitimate group that can be responsible." Fritzler said this year could go either way in terms of success, but would like to see this year be different from the riot-filled Halloweens of the past. While other bars have opened up and the area has changed since the last time the Halloween bar ban was lifted, college students always stay the same no matter what generation they come from, he said.

Poshard said he remembers the infamous Halloweens of the past and hopes the city and campus are prepared in case something similar happens again.

"I remember the way it was when we had those Halloween celebrations and how out of hand it got," he said. "I’m hoping the planning, the effort that’s being put in by not only our security department, but our campus and the city working together, I’m hoping that sort of thing won’t occur again." Poshard said he hopes the partying won’t get out of control like it used to, but there’s no way to tell what will happen this far in advance. He said if common sense and good judgment is used, the lift on the ban could benefit the city and the campus economically.

Cheng said she does not think Halloween will be as wild as it has been in the past this year and the city of Carbondale will have everything under control, especially since only three bars will be open.

"The number of establishments they’re talking about is very minor," she said. "I think the city did their research and will take the steps they need to take to ensure people will have a safe and fun time." Miller said as long as students are smart and mature, Halloween can be successful this year.

"I’m from Carbondale. I remember how crazy it was but I hope we can have a successful Halloween as long as people are safe, they are respectful to each other, and they are responsible," he said.

Lawsuit Against the Board of Trustees

A lawsuit was filed against the Board of Trustees on July 8 on behalf of Nolan Starcher, a second year law student, who claims student trustee Jose Clee failed to meet the required amount of signatures needed to be added on the ballot for the April campus election.

The student trustee sits on the board as a member and has the power to affect university policies.

Poshard said he is not involved with the lawsuit but thinks legal action might be required to resolve the situation.

"It’s something that we might need to do," Cheng said. "It may require a run-off election or some other solution to this," he said.

Tuition Increase

The Board of Trustees approved a three percent increase to tuition for the 2014 fiscal year.

Poshard said the tuition increase was to guarantee the university could afford to offer quality programs while waiting for the state to pay the university the millions of dollars it owes.

"There’s always a consideration of operational funds that are needed to perform the functions of the university every year," he said. "We always take a look at the need for revenues as well as programmatic efforts, everything we need to sustain.”

Poshard said the dire financial situation of the state has caused the university to find other means of funding itself. He said while there was a tuition increase, the university’s tuition is still cheaper than all other state research universities.

Miller said while the tuition increase might disappoint students, it’s a necessary evil. "I hate tuition increases, but you look at the situation and realize it’s an issue across the board," he said. "It’s an issue that goes beyond university administration, it goes to state politics and it goes to the federal level.”

Chancellor Appoints New Staff Member

Cheng appointed Matt Baughman as assistant to the chancellor and Rae Goldsmith as chief marketing and communications officer.

Baughman served as assistant to the director and associate director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute. He would like to improve the university using his talents, he said. "I hope people will recognize that I have a real passion for SIU and I hope my 15 years at the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute demonstrated my abilities to be organized and follow through on projects and work collaboratively across campus with people," he said. "I think those are attributes that are needed for this position.”

Baughman said he is getting a feel for the job but hopes his skills will make him a valuable asset at the university.

Goldsmith served as vice president for advancement resources at the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington D.C. and was the associate vice president for communications and marketing at the University of Louisville.

Cheng said the new appointees are qualified and will help improve the overall quality of the university.

"I think the campus will very much benefit by their expertise,” she said. "The importance of both positions meant that it was really critical for us to find class A quality and we’ve done that.”

Matt Danny can be reached at mdanny@siu.edu or 536-3317 ext. 254.

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Egypt’s military rules arrest head of Muslim Brotherhood

RAJA ABDUŁAHIM McClatchy Tribune

CAIRO — Egypt’s military-backed government moved closer to a complete ban on the Muslim Brotherhood with the arrest of the group’s leader and an announcement that he and five others will stand trial within days on charges including inciting murder.

Most of the group’s senior leaders including chief strategist and financier Khairat Shater and Mohammed Morsi, the president deposed by the military, were already in custody when officials announced Tuesday that they had arrested Brotherhood Supreme Guide Mohammed Badie.

The military’s crackdown on the Brotherhood, starting with the raid on two pro-Morsi sit-ins last week, has been swift and ferocious. It appears to want to keep the Brotherhood, its arch-foe for decades, from regaining any momentum or being allowed to protest peacefully and build support to control the nation.

Police raids on the sit-ins last week and the protests and violence that ensued killed more than 900 Morsi supporters, many of them shot with live ammunition fired by security forces.

More than 1,000 Brotherhood members have been arrested across the country in recent days. Those leaders who have so far avoided arrest have gone underground. An organization that less than two months ago was in charge of Egypt’s first democratically elected government has largely been reduced to communicating through Twitter feeds and Facebook.

Western governments and human rights groups have condemned the violence, but appear to have little leverage. The Obama administration has delayed the delivery of F-16 fighter planes and canceled joint military exercises, but denied reports Tuesday that it had secretly cut off economic or military aid.

The military, led by Gen. Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi, appears increasingly confident. It has framed its effort as a struggle against terrorism. Millions support this narrative and the Brotherhood, reeling after the attacks that dispersed the sit-ins, has been unable to muster the large street demonstrations it has promised.

Many Egyptians were uneasy with the counsel of that agenda pursued by the Brotherhood during its years in power, and angered by its inability to improve the economy after the 2011 Arab Spring revolt against Hosni Mubarak.

Public sentiment has deepened against the group, especially after Monday’s killing of 25 police officers by Islamic militants in the Sinai Peninsula. Although there is no evidence linking the two, the killing of the police officers came after the deaths days earlier of at least 36 Brotherhood members who were in police custody.

The image of a shaken 70-year-old Badie, dragged in a gray tutu sitting next to a bottle of water in police custody, distills the despair of a political movement that is battling to collect foreign intelligence.

The court ordered NSA to stop what it had been doing and impose a technical solution that separated emails between Americans from messages involving foreigners, which the NSA legally can collect. Where that technical solution didn’t work, the court required NSA to restrict the use of any domestic emails and destroy the records after two years, instead of the normal five years.

U.S. intelligence officials, who briefed reporters under ground rules that they not be named, sought to portray the matter as a techni-

A
rresting the leadership of the Brotherhood or even the symbolic leaders, will not affect the activism on the ground.

— Ahmad Abu Zaid
political member of the Anti-Coup Alliance

A

ration the world’s most influential Islamist organization faces against an army that appears determined to crush it.

“When the hand of oppression extends to arrest this important symbol,” the Brotherhood said in a statement regarding Badie, “that means the military coup has used everything in its pocket and is readying to depart.”

Much of the group’s strategy appears to have defied to the Anti-Coup Alliance, an umbrella group the Brotherhood organized to protest Morsi’s ouster on July 3.

“The alliance will take a bigger role,” said Ahmad Abu Zaid, a political member of the group, noting that the alliance represents a broader spectrum of the opposition to the military coup. Some who are against the Brotherhood could find the alliance more appealing way to express their opposition to the military, he said.

Much of the opposition has now moved to the grass-roots, Abu Zaid said. “Arresting the leadership of the Brotherhood or even the symbolic leaders, will not affect the activism on the ground,” he said.

Officials announced that Badie and the five others including Shater would go on trial Sunday. Badie is also charged with attempted murder and supplying Brotherhood youth with weapons. State media reported that the charges stem from the June killings of anti-Morsi demonstrators during clashes outside the group’s headquarters in Cairo.

Ali Kamal, a Brotherhood attorney, called the charges “fabricated.”

“What they are facing are nothing but political trumped-up charges thinly painted with criminal color,” he said in a statement posted on the group’s web site.

The group’s leaders also are facing personal tragedies: Badie’s son, Ammar, was killed in protests on Friday and the daughter of prominent member Mohamed El Beltagy died in a police raid last week.

In the absence of a negotiated settlement, the Brotherhood and the military are likely to become more radical in their response to the other, said Hassan.

“We would have allowed for debate and negotiation, even within the Muslim Brotherhood, to evaluate the grave mistakes of the leadership recently,” he said. “Any evaluation or open political debate... would have led to different repercussions.”

Badie’s replacement as Supreme Guide is Mahmoud Ezzat. The Ahram Online news website described Ezzat as a member of the group since the 1960s who has been arrested several times over the decades for his opposition to the government.

Ezzat, considered to be the group’s ideological leader, is more radical than some of the other top Brotherhood members, Hassan said.

Despite the crackdown, the Brotherhood still retains strong ground support in some areas, he said, “and when a grass-roots organization goes radical it means the country is headed down the path of hell.”
University celebrates first baseball Hall of Famer

JACK ROBINSON
The Westsider

A former university baseball player has become the third Saluki in four years, and the first SIU baseball player ever, to be inducted into the Missouri Valley Conference Hall of Fame.

The MVC chose Steve Finley, a 1987 SIU graduate, Aug. 13 to be inducted in the 2014 Hall of Fame class in March. Other inductees include Chris Bucknam of Northern Iowa, Bradley’s Gavin Clinton, Dr. Linda Herman of Illinois State and Indiana’s Kaid Kell.

SIU head baseball coach Ken Henderson said Finley’s induction could help the athletic program gain notoriety. “(Finley) is one of the most decorated SIU athletes we have had,” he said. “It is a well deserved honor for our baseball program and our athletic department.”

Finley was a two-time-first team All-MVC selection in 1986 and 1987. In 1986, Finley was also selected to be a third team All-American to finish his impressive SIU career. While enrolled at the university, Finley set the school record for most runs scored by any SIU player with 175 runs in four years. Finley still remains in the record book for fourth in number of games played, third in amounts of double hit and second in bases stolen.

Henderson said the hall of fame induction will help with player recruitment. “It is very important to me,” he said. “We have a great history and this will help us get back to the successes of those great days and teams. (SIU) should certainly embrace our history, and Steve is a great part of that.”

Finley grew up in Paducah, Ky., and attended Paducah Tilghman High School where he played baseball. Tilghman athletic director Dwanye Wall said Finley exemplifies success at his high school. “We look for role models for our kids,” Wall said. “He is the just the one to have the go ahead and show kids you can reach your dreams if you work hard at it. He sets a legacy of what is expected and has helped enhance programs.”

After Finley’s college career, the Baltimore Orioles selected Finley in the 13th round of the 1987 MLB draft. Finley’s first Major League Baseball game was April 3, 1989 against the Boston Red Sox.


In 2001, he helped the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the New York Yankees to win his first and only World Series championship.

“I remember watching the games in my basement cheering against the Yankees because my family are Red Sox fans,” Finley said. “It was one of the greatest series you could ever watch and to have it come down to the last hit was unbelievable.”

In his 19-year career, Finley played for eight teams including the Orioles, Diamondbacks, San Diego Padres, Houston Astros, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants, and Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. He concluded his career with the Colorado Rockies in 2007.

The 2014 MVC Hall of Fame ceremony is set to come on March 7 as a part of the MVC basketball tournament. In an MVC statement, commissioner Doug Elgin said the conference is proud to honor the new inductees. “The Class of 2014 is comprised of former student-athletes, coaches and administrators who brought significant recognition and honor to their institutions and to themselves,” Elgin said. “We are humbled at this opportunity to salute them for their legendary contributions to athletics in the MVC.”

Jack Robinson can be reached at jrobinson@dailyEgyptian.com

PETER SCHMUCK McClatchy Tribune

 Instant replay is right move for major leagues

It’s impossible to pinpoint exactly when baseball commissioner Bud Selig got religion on the expansion of video replay to correct faulty umpiring decisions, but it’s not so hard to pick the watershed moment in the long-running replay debate. There has been talk of calling balls and strikes for as long as there have been bars and balls, but it was on June 2, 2010, that it became almost impossible to make a legitimate case against using the technology already available in every major league ballpark to rectify what in that instance, was a historic injustice.

Armando Galarraga would have become the 21st in baseball history to pitch a perfect game if umpire Jim Joyce had not badly missed the call that should have been the final out.

But the national attention paid to the Galarraga-Joyce incident and the proliferation of highlights on all forms of new media to make it all but imperative.

“The Galarraga-Joyce incident and the preservation of highlights on all forms of new media to make it all but imperative have led to the announcement of the new video replay system,” Henderson said. “The new system has not been fully implemented yet, but we have a great history that has helped enhance programs.”

Senior baseball player Donny Duschinsky said he has memories of watching Finley in the 2001 World Series.

“Finley was one of the greatest series you could ever watch and to have it come down to the last hit was unbelievable.”

In his 19-year career, Finley played for eight teams including the Orioles, Diamondbacks, San Diego Padres, Houston Astros, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants, and Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. He concluded his career with the Colorado Rockies in 2007.

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ERIKA BOLSTAD
McClatchy Tribune

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon would invite championship teams to the White House, although Nixon might have been more likely to invite the Green Bay Packers, a rival to his beloved Bears that season.

Team members at the ceremony in the White House had been postponed by the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. Shula reminded the president that the Dolphins were the only team to defeat the president’s beloved Bears that season.

“Do beam’em” shouted one of the people attending the ceremony.

Despite the distractions he faced during the 1972 season, Nixon was left a football fan who followed the Redskins closely.

G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr. were about to be convicted of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in connection with the break-in at the Democratic Party national headquarters at Washington’s Watergate hotel.

Nixon’s presidency, it turned out, was doomed. "It was the president’s beloved Bears that season. "We beat ‘em!” shouted one of the people attending the ceremony.

Despite the distractions he faced during the 1972 season, Nixon was left a football fan who followed the Redskins closely.

He was known for calling coach George Allen to suggest plays. He did the same to Shula.

"Let’s face it, it is also just a fun thing to do. I like doing it as president.”

It wasn’t a common practice in the 1970s to invite championship teams to the White House, although Nixon might have been unusually distracted during the Dolphins’ historic game on Jan. 14, 1973. Although Nixon had just been re-elected, former aides...
SIU alumna Jeneva McCall has competed in two international meets this month and came away with a gold medal.

Three-time National Collegiate Athletics Association champion Jeneva McCall traveled to Moscow, Russia to compete in the International Association of Athletics Federations World Championships. McCall, a 2012 graduate of SIU, competed in her second international contest of the month and finished ninth in the hammer throw. At her previous meet in Russia, McCall became the first American woman to ever medal in the hammer throw in international competition.

McCall came into the preliminaries as the favorite after she won the gold medal in the World University Games in July. McCall said she threw well in her prelimination although rain impeded her time to throw. In her first heave, McCall threw a distance of 70.47 meters and then fouled on her second attempt. Her third and final throw was 69.14 meters, making her first throw of 70.47 meters enough to land her a spot in the finals.

In the first round of the finals, McCall threw the hammer 72.33 meters to put her in third place. After three more rounds of finals, McCall peaked her throws at 72.65 meters, which was enough to put her into the top ten. McCall finished ninth and it was her third top ten finish in international competition in her 2013 athletic season.

Competing at an international level is much different than in NCAA athletics said McCall. “There is a huge difference in competition because it’s much more intense and throwers have more experience,” she said. “In NCAA, you can do base training and get a top ten finish, with international meets you need a much bigger drive to make it.”

SIU throwing coach John Smith said McCall’s performance in Russia is extremely impressive because throwing is much bigger overseas than it is in the United States. “She did it in a Russian meet which is even bigger, but the fact that she can compete over there is great,” he said. “For the Russians, jobs are on the line, you pay a price for not performing well.”

McCall has the background to compete at the highest level of track and field said Smith. “Jeneva comes from a gifted family, her brother (Mika’il McCall) plays football at SIU,” he said. “She grew up in an atmosphere where competition was everything, so she came with toughness already built into her.”

Gwen Berry, a 2011 graduate and McCall’s training partner said it’s rewarding to compete at McCall’s level. “Anytime hard work transitions into success, then it makes it all worth it,” Berry said. “McCall is one of the hardest working throwers I know to this day.”

Berry said training with McCall has helped her and it is always exciting following each other’s success. “There is never a dull moment between us, there is always something to laugh about,” she said. “We both want to do well in the season so as long as we are working hard we are in there together.”

McCall said her performance was not only for SIU but for the country as well. “It was fantastic,” McCall said. “As a former SIU student, I feel great because everyone is happy about it. There is a long history with my coaches and I feel honored it climbs and grows with me. The win wasn’t just me, it was everyone.”

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Former Saluki thrower conquers Europe

Jeneva McCall practices hammer throws July 23 at the Connie Price-Smith Throws Area. McCall finished ninth Friday in the hammer throw at the 14th International Association of Athletics Federations World Championships. Her final throw of 72.65m was 5 centimeters short of advancing her to the finals.

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Daniel Correa de Sa, MD
CARDIAC ELECTROPHYSIOLOGY

Prairie Heart Institute pioneers in Heart Rhythm Services by welcoming cardiac electrophysiologist, Dr. Daniel Correa de Sa. He is board certified in Internal Medicine and completed a cardiac electrophysiology fellowship at University of Vermont.

Correa specializes in Heart Rhythm Disorders such as:
- Bradycardia (slow heart beat)
- Tachycardia (fast heart beat)
- Atrial Fibrillation

“I enjoy putting the pieces together to bring something new to the patients of southern Illinois,” said Correa. “It’s the same when solving a patient’s rhythm disorder. It’s a very personal thing that has several different solutions. Together my patients and I plan a course of action to help them get back to their daily activities.”

Correa will have privileges at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Herrin Hospital and St. Joseph Memorial Hospital.
HOLLYWOOD PREPARES VIBRANT FALL SLATE

KARSTEN BURGSTAHLER
The Weekender

The summer blockbuster bombardment has finally come to an end, so it’s time once again for studios to release some of their smaller thrillers and comedies before they gear up for Oscar season. However, Oscar campaigns look quite vibrant this year. Last weekend “Lee Daniels’ The Butler” kicked off the road to the Academy Awards, and while September could be weak at the box office, October is stocked with awards bait. Here’s a look at some of the most notable films heading to theaters this fall:

1. GRAVITY (October 4)
2. RIDDICK (October 25)
3. CAPTAIN PHILLIPS (October 11)
4. PRISONERS (October 25)
5. DON JON (October 11)
6. CAROL (November 8)

These films are expected to be among the top contenders for Academy Awards, with stars such as Sandra Bullock, George Clooney, Vin Diesel, and Tom Hanks leading the pack.

PROVIDED PHOTOS
'Coop’ to bring beat to Hangar 9

The Coop, a dance rock band featuring elements of eclectic electronica, will soon make their way to southern Illinois.

Drummer Jake Barinholtz, guitarist Danny Biggins and bassist Cason Trager formed the band in 2004. The trio accepted keyboardist Joe Re shortly after, thusly forming The Coop. Their music evolved into what is now considered an electronic and jam band-esque sound. As of late, their music explores new-age sounds while integrating traditional instrumentation.

The artists themselves remain separate yet equal in their influences on how they have brought individuality to the music. Jake Barinholtz, an Illinois native, has been influenced by music since a young age: his mother was part of an 80’s band, and he attended various rehearsals, recording sessions and concerts. Barinholtz’s father, an avid listener, introduced him to Pink Floyd’s “The Wall” on cassette. He then grew to instrumentation himself, initially on the piano and then to percussion in jazz, concert and symphonic bands, among others, as he also joined a punk and a ska band in high school.

Barinholtz continued his education at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He began producing music 5 years ago, implementing his skill programming and sequencing for The Coop’s songs. He also plays in another group, the Jib’n’Jab, with his sister, Allison Barinholtz.

Artists such as Bruce Springsteen, Van Morrison and the Pogues were who first influenced Biggins. He began playing instruments at a young age, first the trombone and then guitar. In high school, he joined jazz band, where he met Barinholtz and Trager.

Trager had a separate variety of influences leaning toward heavy metal, including Black Sabbath, Warrant and Metallica, garnering an appreciation for music and instrumentation in general. Like Barinholtz and Biggins, he began playing at a young age. Trager played the trumpet and bass in middle school and entertained the music scene of reggae, funk rock and dub, where he eventually learned of the soulful output music can incorporate. He, too, joined the jazz band ensemble and became intrigued with electronic music production where he found an unlimited array of creativity.

Eventually, he received a years’ worth of bass lessons from musician Sharay Reed, who has recorded with famous artists such as Kanye West.

Keyboardist Re rounds out the group. Re began his musical career playing piano until he felt it necessary to break from his roots and learn other instruments. He studied music theory and composition at Elmhurst College and began teaching piano. He was greatly influenced by the Allman Brothers, The Doors, Radiohead and Frank Zappa as well as classical composers such as Beethoven and Rachmaninov. However, he said pianists have shaped him creatively the most, along with the sound of The Coop, where together they shape one another.

The band made a video for their song “About to Be Some Shh” available on their MySpace page, where the group also has posted other popular songs such as “Zeta Reticalis III,” “Roach,” “Spacecakes II,” and “Knetched.” Moreover, “A Fleeting Glimpse,” also available on the site, serves as the title track to their new and self-produced E.P. The Coop is scheduled to play at 7 p.m. Friday at Hangar 9.

Recipes, photos & design by Sabrina Imundo | The Weekender

Cucumber Dill Salad

Ingredients

- 1 large cucumber; sliced and quartered
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1 tsp dried dill

Combine all ingredients and stir well.

Time: 20 minutes
Servings: 2 - 4
Cost of dish is less than $5.

Cucumber Chicken Sandwich

Ingredients

- 1 large cucumber; sliced and quartered
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1 tsp dried dill

Combine first three ingredients and stir well.

Warm chicken in microwave according to package directions. Assemble sandwiches by evenly distributing the chicken on the pitas. Add 1/4 cup cucumber salad to each pita. Serve immediately.

Time: 30 minutes
Servings: 2
Cost per serving is less than $5.
**GRAVITY (OCTOBER 4)**

Two of America's Nowadays have finally teamed up, but they've made a film in the last genre audiences would expect. "Gravity" stars Sandra Bullock and George Clooney as astronauts who, while on a routine spacewalk, find themselves fighting to survive when their shuttle explodes. The two manage to become stranded on a piece of floating rubble but find themselves talking to deep space. Their conversations, directed by Alfonso Cuaron, left "Children of Men," one of my personal favorites, so I'm more excited about Julianne Moore playing Carrie's mother, the devoutly religious Margaret. It is certainly a tough topic to tackle, but I'm more excited about Julianne Moore playing Carrie's mother, the devoutly religious Margaret. The strong cast should help this stand out from other remakes.

**CARRIE (OCTOBER 18)**

Some "Transcendental Activity 5" moved from October 2013 to October 2014. "Carrrie" is now the only straight horror film coming to theaters this Halloween, which is a pretty enviable situation for distributor Screen Gems. Carrie is a remake of the 1976 horror classic, but director Kimberly Peirce said her film is closer to Stephen King's original novel than it is to the Sissy Spacek-fronted original. Chloe Grace Moretz stars as the eternally tormented teenager who discovers she has telekinetic powers. When a group of popular kids humiliates her at prom, Carrie takes her bloody revenge. Moretz is a pretty good actress, but I'm more excited about Julianne Moore playing Carrie's mother, the devoutly religious Margaret. The strong cast should help this stand out from other remakes.

**ALSO IN OCTOBER:**

The biopic keeps coming with Benedict Cumberbatch taking on the role of Julian Assange in "The Fifth Estate," a film about the founding of WikiLeaks. October 18; Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone make 30's action relevant again as two criminals plotting to break out of a high-security prison in "Escape Plan," October 18; Michael Fassbender leads an all-star cast in "The Counselor," Ridley Scott's film about a lawyer who becomes involved in drug trafficking, October 25.

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Wednesday's Answers:

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

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

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**SPRUNG**

DOIVE

BUSTIM

TORTEA

**JUMBLE**

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

**Crossword**

**THE Daily Commuter Puzzle**

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

**ACROSS**


2. Give one's two cents worth 14. Strong desire

10. Wedding 20. ... to, leaves in the custody of

22. Pumpkin color 24. Gun cartridges


29. San ... Padres 30. Pacino & Gore

31. Singer Bobby 33. ... up, absorbs

37. Small plateau 39. Happen again

41. Largest single digit

42. Vertebra

44. Hem in & assail 46. Actor Jason

47. ... with; made it through

49. Dealt, as on a videotape

51. Four-star naval officer

54. ... up, good

55. ... shower, pre-wedding party

56. Blow it in a school bee

59. Cook in the oven

61. Washerful of laundry

63. Spoiler

64. ... house, ... role of door's event

65. A single time

66. Canary homes

67. SAT, for one

68. Tall grass shoot

69. Freshwater fish

**DOWN**

1. Caftan

2. Chance ... find by luck

3. Uplifting tune

4. Catch

5. Took up again

6. Jest

7. Crude metals

8. Lives low

9. Reduce to a lower rank

10. Coconut cookie

11. Social occasion

12. Skirt! Run

13. Rough woven coat fabric

14. Smudge

15. Tattered clothes

16. Fete of natal congestion

17. Pat down soil

18. Margarine

19. Khuimcheke's nation, aka

20. Chopped finely

21. Refuse to obey

23. Poles sick

24. Leg joint

26. Bit of canary food

28. Traffic collision

29. Becomes dizzy

32. WERE KOALA ARAR

33. ENTRAP SNARED

34. CLIMB CONVEY ORANGE

35. EAT PRAWNS ROW

36. POISON SOUVENIR

37. GEM KURT ZIANA

38. BAKED HOD KITRAN

39. TELENTE RUM

40. WERE KOALA APAR

41. SMUDGE HUN

42. Dance at a bar mitzvah

43. Cut into three pieces

44. Paleness

45. Come into view

46. 51. Monastery head

47. Curtian

48. 62. Smallest bill

49. 50.Inflater

51. One ... not reciprocal

52. Polices spray

53. Consequently

54. 52. In, as a

55. 51. Substitute for

56. 50. Inflate

57. 49. Not, in case

58. 48. Easily

59. 47. Must need

60. 46. In the next level

61. 45. Give your best shot

**Wednesday's Answers:**

Find more energy with exercise.

**Puzzle solved!**

**Pick up the Daily Egyptian each day to test your crossword skills**

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**Jumble puzzle magazines available at pennydellpuzzles.com/jumblemags**

**Solved**

TORTEA

DOIVE

BUSTIM

TORTEA

**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Jumbles:

SPURN PORCH DETACH ROSIER

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer:

SPURN PORCH DETACH ROSIER

A PARTNER-SHIP

**SPURN PORCH DETACH ROSIER**

**A PARTNER-SHIP**

**We should stop there**

---

**Castle Perilous Games and Books**

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Wednesday's Answers:

Aries — Today is a 6 — Traveling isn't easy today, but may be still worth it. The challenges you uncover may make great stories. Organize your workplace this month, and focus more on details, with the Sun entering Virgo.

Taurus — Today is a 7 — A superman's fabulous dream is part of the picture. You've achieved a lot more than you like to give yourself credit for. Speak up, tie up loose ends, and while you're at it, accept a bonus.

Goby — Today is a 7 — Your focus shifts to domestic matters this month. Consider working from home, and manage multiple projects. Find a balance, so you can't tell whether you're working or playing.

Cancer — Today is an 8 — Find a bargain for your home. You're getting more curious, and there is a lot more happening in your life, even if your life isn't as easy now but may still be worth it. The challenges you uncover make you even more involved in yourself.

Leo — Today is a 7 — Work success boosts your self-esteem to the next level. Use what you've kept hidden. For the next month, you'll find ways to make money. Listen and learn. Check out the backstory.

Libra — Today is a 9 — Use something you've been saving. Friends offer good sales. Save your new sailboat for your new boat. The Sun entering Virgo.

Scorpio — Today is a 7 — Group efforts produce optimistic findings. Your team needs you this month. You're the star this month. You have plenty. Develop new partnerships. Encourage assistance. Your team is getting stronger, inspire team players with a brilliant possibility, and allow them room to contribute.

Aquarius — Today is a 9 — Don't worry. It easier to track details this month so get organized. Get farther than expected with getting affairs in order. If you don't have the right tools, find someone who does.

Pisces — Today is a 9 — You have plenty. Develop new partnerships. Encourage assistance. Your love is getting stronger, inspire team players with a brilliant possibility, and allow them room to contribute.

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**Horoscopes**

**Daily Horoscope**

**By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek**

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August 22 - 25, 2013
St. Louis band sails into Carbondale

JAKE SAUNDERS
The Weekender

Aaron Kamm and the One Drops soon will bring their rooted and bluesy reggae sounds to Carbondale.

Members of the One Drops include Sean Raila on drums and Andy Lee Doris on bass, fronted by the eponymous Aaron Kamm on vocals and guitar. The band, which originated in the St. Louis area, is working its way across the country, playing their latest songs such as “The Bomb and the Beast,” the ostensible title of their new album, along with “Razors Edge” and “FIRE.”

Presumably, fan-favorites such as “Grow,” along with their classic “Gnu-gnu,” could be presented at the venue aside from the new album promotional material.

Aaron Kamm and the One Drops blend a uniquely distinctive sound — that of reggae and bluesy rock while also incorporating elements of aged groove and rooted soul. Their previous albums support this palatable sound and perhaps exemplified none more so than their newest album, The Bomb and the Beast.

The thirteen-track album eliminates the sense of detachment while emphasizing the spiritual harmony and sincere symphony delving from the psychedelic and hippie-rooted movement into the jam-rock and groove that hits ears in inebriated waves. The wavelengths come in roaring bursts, short and quick — overwhelming with a driving undertow and then subsiding.

When the calm breaks from the first track, “Razors Edge,” the tide has already broken ground.

The waves persist yet again with “Rootsop” and “Steely Train,” which are stormy and unfathomable.

A melodious whirl, mellow and lyrical, arrives with a sense of calm, as entering the eye of chaos, and finished through with “So Much Love.”

The songs, portrayed in cyclic swells, begin a circulation of the declaration of love through gentle and intense resonance that couples kindly into the following track, “Sentiment.”

The tunes begin a voyage into a related stream through rhapsody at the track “PFR” until the album hits the entrancing and melodic couplet of “Sunshine” and “Ocean” that gives rise to the Beast in the depth. Through these songs the band shatters preconceived notions of what their sound is.

Enter “Mind World” and “Boy Rude,” two tracks that begin an attempt to return the ship to shore. Once inland, the “FIRE” begins and lays the scene on a familiar Aaron Kamm note: holding and persisting in roundabout melody, tempting the senses in a pleasant tempest.

Finally, “Do Some Good” and “Police” round out the epic. The album remains strong as a whole — sturdy and full to the end.

Carbondale-area residents can hear the One Drops on Saturday at Hangar 9. Tickets for the show are $7 but university students will receive a $2 discount with their student I.D.s.

Jake Saunders can be reached at jsaunders@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259

PROVIDED PHOTO

THE BOMB AND THE BEAST

Aaron Kamm and the One Drops

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Backpacking – REC 200-901, Oct. 31-Nov. 2, CRN# 67272
Leave No Trace – REC 210-900, Nov. 6-16, CRN# 67273

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**The Band Perry living and breathing its music**

Luis Gómez
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Before reuniting for dinner at their parents’ home during a recent break from touring, the three siblings who make up the Band Perry — Reid, Neil and Kimberly — knew best how to release their quadruple-platinum hit “If I Die Young” — and their parents — who regularly join the band on tour — agreed to act like a normal family and stay away from talking about music.

“The result?” Kimberly said, on a speaker phone with her brothers last Friday, adding that they eventually got back to talking music. “We could not get away from it.”

Music has been a big part of the family’s life long before the country trio’s self-titled debut album sold 1.5 million copies and it was nominated for best new artist at the 2012 Grammy Awards. Kimberly was part of a band with high school friends when she was 15, and her brothers, Reid and Neil, then 10 and 8, opened up for them with their band. In October, the siblings will celebrate the 15-year anniversary of their first show.

Once Kimberly’s bandmates moved on, she formed The Band Perry with her brothers in 2005 — which she said was always in the cards.

As the story goes, their parents were just waiting around to see if they stuck around.”

Kimberly said. “We de...