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Dining hall food for all



With plate after plate of blueberry pie in the foreground, Zach Stebbins, a junior from Austin, Texas, in cinema, looks over desserts in Lentz Hall. Pending the SIU Board of Trustees approval, meal plans will be offered to off-campus students starting Fall 2008.

BRANDON CHAPPEL
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Meal plans may soon be available to commuters

Brandy Oxford
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Off-campus students may soon have the option of having university

cafeteria food a card swipe away. Pending Board of Trustees approval, the Block-20 Plan — a \$150 on-campus meal arrangement — could provide on-campus dining options for students living in University Housing apartments and those living off-campus. Director of University Housing Julie Payne Kirchmeier said the university used to have a plan for commuters, but it wasn't successful and students requested more options.

"The new plan provides both convenience and flexibility," Kirchmeier said. She said students who recently moved off-campus have raised concerns about meal convenience and timeliness and said they missed the dining hall. "We also had some concerns from residents of our on-campus apartments, Wall and Grand (Apartments) and Evergreen Terrace, who said they'd like an option that wasn't a full meal plan

because they have kitchens and cook some meals for themselves," Kirchmeier said. The plan would include 20 meals at \$7.50 each, but actual meal amounts on the plan could vary if students use their meal card at express areas like Grinelli's Pizzeria, located in Grinell Hall, or Essentials, in Wall and Grand Apartments, Kirchmeier said.

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Landlords question inspection measures

New fees due Jan. 1, 2009

Barton Lorimer
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale renters may find their rates a couple dollars higher between now and January 2009. The City Council voted in favor of amending Titles Four and Five of the Carbondale City Code, which will require property managers to pay a \$35 fee per rental unit each year. The allocated funds are meant to pay the salaries of existing and future property inspectors. Fees are due to the city by Jan. 1, 2009, in time for the 2009 fiscal year budget, which begins the following May. Title Four requires an inspection of rental properties every three years by city officials. If a property fails to comply with any code, a landlord is charged \$50 for each unit requiring re-inspection. Previously, the initial inspection came without cost, but a report from the Building and Neighborhood Services Department said the building inspector staff would have to be expanded to keep up with workloads.

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From duty to employment

Job fair to aid veterans seeking work

Eugene Clark
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Steven Keith said he has struggled to find a job or career ever since he left Iraq. Keith's luck, along with other veterans' fortunes, could soon change. The second annual Veteran's State Job Fair will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Marion Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Many local employers such as trucking companies, Sears and Pepsi Mid-America will be on hand. Michael Duncan, local veterans employment representative, said the purpose of the job fair is to help local veterans find a job after leaving the military. "There is simply a big push to serve the veterans who have served their country," Duncan said. "We as veteran representatives have launched a combined effort to help those veterans and their families to re-establish them in the real world, if you will, of civilian life." Keith, a former SIU student from Decatur, has scoured Internet

resources for employment opportunities since he has been back. "The job that the military provides you, that is pretty much your only skill that you have unless you have had prior civilian jobs," Keith said. "So like me with military police, don't want to be a civilian cop, so my hands are pretty much tied as far as other skills or other job training I can get into." Keith said he recently moved to Florida to be a civilian cop. After he realized that he didn't want to pursue that career, he tried his luck at anti-terrorism and as a personal trainer. Lately, he said he has been applying anywhere where he can gain a little income, such as the VA hospital and local animal hospitals. Duncan said employers at the job fair would have a designated table where they will hand out applications, accept resumes and

also conduct interviews. State and federal agencies will be available for veterans seeking health benefit information, Duncan said. Duncan said when veterans are in the army they are provided with essentially free room and board, health care and a pay check for their families. "When you leave the military that is over with, so finding suitable employment is very important and assisting these veterans to make it," he said, noting that last year several veterans left the fair with grateful employment. Keith said the Veteran Job Fair would give veterans a chance to see how their particular job skills can be applied to a career. "It will help veterans like myself and others talk to employers and talk to professionals," Keith said. "So I could talk to them and they will open my eyes as far as a better range of options as far as a career goes."

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 A tank is displayed near the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Marion. The Veteran's State Job Fair will be held there this Friday.

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• Free admission

Alex Booth Memorial Service
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NEWS BRIEFS

Authorities arrest 23 O'Hare workers in ID bust
CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty-three illegal immigrants were arrested Wednesday after allegedly using fake security badges to work in critical areas at O'Hare International Airport, including the tarmac, authorities said Wednesday.

The workers were all employed by Ideal Staffing Solutions, Inc., of Bensenville, and were contracted out to work for carriers that included United Airlines, KLM and Qantas, said Elissa A. Brown, special agent in charge for the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement office of investigations in Chicago.

The eight-month investigation, which involved federal, state and Chicago authorities, also resulted in the arrest of Ideal Staffing's corporate secretary and office manager. Mary Gurin, 36, of Carpentersville, and Norinye Benitez, 24, of Franklin Park, were each charged with one federal count of harboring illegal aliens for gain and one federal count of misuse of Social Security numbers.

The workers face state criminal charges and deportation, Brown said. "The investigation identifies a vulnerability that could compromise national security, while bringing criminal charges against individuals who built an illegal work force into their business practice," Brown said at a news conference that included U.S. Attorney Patrick J. Fitzgerald, Cook County State's Attorney Richard A. Devine, and representatives of the Chicago Department of Aviation, the Chicago Police Department and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

The workers were being held in the Cook County Jail, while Gurin and Benitez were scheduled for a preliminary appearance later Wednesday in U.S. District Court, Brown said.

Benitez is allegedly an illegal alien from Mexico, and Gurin employed her and signed her airport badge application while knowing her illegal status, Brown said.

Much of the investigation centered on the airport security badges issued by the Department of Aviation, Fitzgerald said. Agents found that 110 of the 134 badges issued to Ideal Staffing workers did not match the individuals who carried them, he said.

The discrepancies were first noted in March by a U.S. Customs and Border Protection inspector, Fitzgerald said.

"If we are to ensure public safety, we must know who has access to the secure areas of airports," Fitzgerald said. "A fundamental component of airport safety is preventing the use of false identification badges, and punishing those who commit or enable such violations."

According to affidavits in a complaint against Gurin and Benitez unsealed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, the applications for the 110 bogus badges listed Social Security numbers that either did not exist, or that belonged to other individuals, some of whom were deceased.

One affidavit from a temporary worker who cooperated with authorities said Benitez told him to look through a box containing some 20 airport security badges and to pick one with a picture that resembled his own face.

The affidavits allege that Ideal Staffing told workers they needed to have identification, but the documents did not have to be legitimate, and also accused the company of supplying some workers with deactivated badges issued in other names.

Ideal Staffing officials did not return a telephone message left after business hours Wednesday by The Associated Press.

Brown, Fitzgerald and other officials declined to answer repeated questions about how workers could use deactivated badges to enter secure areas of the airport, saying the investigation was ongoing and not all details could be revealed.

Devine said his office has issued more than 100 arrest warrants in the case.

The workers arrested, 21 from Mexico and two from Guatemala, face a maximum sentence of three years in prison if convicted on the state charges, authorities said. If convicted on both federal charges, Gurin and Benitez could face total sentences of 15 years apiece.

POLICE REPORTS

A burglary from a motor vehicle occurred between 4 p.m. Sunday and 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Lot 106. A microwave was stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

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Standards change for Greek groups

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fraternities and sororities have less than a month to measure up.

Greek organizations must complete a 49-page evaluation and turn it in to the student development office by Dec. 1 to prove they've met standards set by the university.

The Greek Standards, which evaluates the progress and achievements of Greek organizations, replaced the Greek Millennium Initiative this fall. The GMI had been in place since 2000.

Andy Morgan, coordinator of Greek Life and Student Development, said the standards needed to be made simpler and more specific.

"People always complained about it," he said. "Everyone was like, 'We need to change this.'"

Last spring, volunteers were asked to meet over the summer to change the GMI, Morgan said.

The newly implemented Greek Standards measure Greeks on eight criteria, ranging from academia to social standards.

"The old one is more qualitative," Morgan said. "This one is more quantitative."

Cory Bradford, vice president for financial and administrative affairs, acts as adviser to Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and was part of the committee to change the standards.

"The last standards were more of a rewards competition," Bradford said.

Bradford said the Greek Standards are now focused on fulfilling requirements that have been more clearly defined to Greek organizations.

Members of Greek organizations are role models, Bradford said, and having standards to measure Greek organizations is essential.

"I think it's important for them to have some standard of how they conduct themselves," he said. "The organizations clearly know what is expected of them."

Kyle Hogendorp, a senior from Arlington Heights studying photography and president of Phi Sigma Kappa, said the GMI was too open-ended.

"The GMI was kind of like the Greek report card," Hogendorp said. "The standards needed to be shorter and more concise."

The GMI was only turned in once a year while the Greek Standards require organizations to prove they're up to par every semester.

Morgan said Greek organizations had trouble filling out the GMI standards form because they couldn't always remember all the previous year's activities.

"They will know, just like in a class, how they're doing each semester," Morgan said.

Greek Standards also require more inter-Greek relations. Greek organizations must take part in at least one activity per semester with other chapters and Greek councils.

"There is more requirements now to interact with other Greek organizations and councils," Bradford said. "And I think that's a valued component."

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More money, more problems

Allison Petty
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Undergraduate Student Government representatives won't give up the cash without a fight.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz presented student fee increase proposals to USG at a meeting Wednesday night.

Administrators from areas funded by the fees — such as the Student Center, Student Health Center and Student Recreation Center — answered questions about the increases for more than two hours.

Campus Recreation presented the most dramatic fee increase. Its advisory committee recommended the fee increase from \$6 to \$31.60 per semester — an escalation of more than 400 percent.

Mario Moccia, director of the athletic department, discussed a proposal for an increase of \$54.00 per semester in the Intercollegiate Athletic Fee, from \$221 to \$275.

Moccia said \$10 of the proposed increase would go toward the department's operating budget and the remaining \$44 would be designated for improvements and renovations to athletic facilities.

Other fees with proposed increases include Student Medical Benefit Primary Care, Student Center, Student Recreation, Mass Transit and Intercollegiate Athletics.

Fees proposed to remain at their current levels include the Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee, Student Activity Fee, Student Attorney Fee and Revenue Bond Fee.

Directors of fee-funded areas propose increases each year. Advisory committees composed of faculty, administrators and students are the first to hear the proposals. USG and Graduate and Professional Student Council appoint student members to the committees.

After committees approve the fee proposals, they are presented before the undergraduate and graduate student governments.

The governments will vote on the increases in January, said USG President Demetrous White.

The Board of Trustees must vote to affirm the fee increases before they become effective. Fee increases are scheduled to appear before the board in February.

USG passed a resolution in September stating its opposition to rising costs for higher education. White said his top priority is keeping education affordable.

He said he sat on advisory com-



THOMAS BARKER ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

ABOVE: Student Senator Brandon Allen listens to the results of the secret ballot Wednesday at the USG meeting in the Student Health Center Auditorium. Allen submitted a resolution to stop university staff from wearing clothing displaying the Confederate flag while working. The resolution did not pass.

mittees for each of the fees and voted no to all increases.

Willie Ehling, director of recreation sports and services, said an increase in the Campus Recreation Fee was necessary because the Saluki Way project would displace six tennis courts and three playing fields. He said the university would use the money to acquire land to move those facilities and add new recreation options for students.

Money generated by the fee increase would pay for grills, picnic areas, restrooms, pavilions, walking trails and enhancements for the lake, boat dock, beaches and walking trails, Ehling said.

White said he thinks the university should address basic needs before adding new facilities.

"We can dream big and that's nice," White said. "You can want a Jaguar, but you can only afford an Altima."

Dietz said all of the advisory committees worked hard to keep costs low for students.

He said students should understand some increases were unavoidable and caused by inflation, escalating utility prices and a rise in minimum wage.

"If you're asking for a decrease in fees, you're asking for a decrease in service," Dietz said. "Those are directly correlated."

Later in the meeting, USG sena-

Fiscal Year '09 student fee increase proposals

Undergraduate Student Government heard proposals for increases in mandatory fees paid by all students at its meeting Wednesday night. The most dramatic percentage increase occurred in the Campus Recreation fee. Campus Recreation refers to facilities such as tennis courts and playing fields, whereas the Student Recreation fee allocates money for the Student Recreation Center.

Fee increase sought	FY'08	FY'09	Annual % Fee Increase
Campus Recreation	\$6	\$31.60	426.0%
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$221	\$275	124.4%
Student Recreation	\$114	\$122	7.0%
S.M.B. Primary Care	\$171	\$181	5.8%
Student Center	\$115	\$119	3.5%
Mass Transit	\$46	\$47	2.2%

tors engaged in heated debate about a resolution concerning Confederate clothing on university employees.

Brandon Allen, a senator representing Brush Towers, proposed the resolution, which would suggest the university prohibit its employees from wearing images of the Confederate flag.

Six senators spoke in favor of the resolution and six spoke against it.

David Loftus, a senator representing the west side of Carbondale, debated against the resolution.

"I respect what Senator Allen is trying to do. Hate has no place here," Loftus said. "This resolution is taking our institution down a road of censorship and that's a

very dangerous road to go down. We need to be very careful where we step."

The resolution did not pass after a secret ballot vote in which 12 senators voted for the resolution to pass while 10 senators voted against the resolution and three votes were considered invalid.

Allen said he was disgusted with the outcome and would submit the resolution again at a future meeting.

"Any time you have a problem, you set an example and you go from that example," Allen said. "That's all I was trying to do."

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Students express faith through rap, dance

Caroline Rogers
DAILY EGYPTIAN

People eating at McDonald's in the Student Center may have noticed the ground below them slightly shaking Wednesday night.

Students and guests downstairs were clapping and getting their groove on with God.

Creative Expressions 4 Christ featured original performances by people not only expressing their faith but also chronicling their own

lives. Performers were inspired by certain passages from the Bible.

After months of preparation, the Chi Alpha Campus Ministries held its largest event of rapping, poetry, painting and even miming in the name of God.

Meant to show its audience that expressing faith can be done with creative means while providing laid-back entertainment, Chi Alpha used the term "Lexis" as the theme of "expressing" their love for Christ.

Jason Thrash, an SIUC alumnus

from Chicago, created a rap he named "Covenant," inspired by John 14:18 and Exodus 19:5. He told his story of how Jesus saved him after dropping out of school and being involved in a destructive lifestyle.

"I went through a lot of ups and downs where I lived," he said. "But then I moved down here and discovered God and started to turn my life around."

According to event organizer Todd Lucas, what made the event worthwhile was to make people

realize they didn't need to go to church to find God.

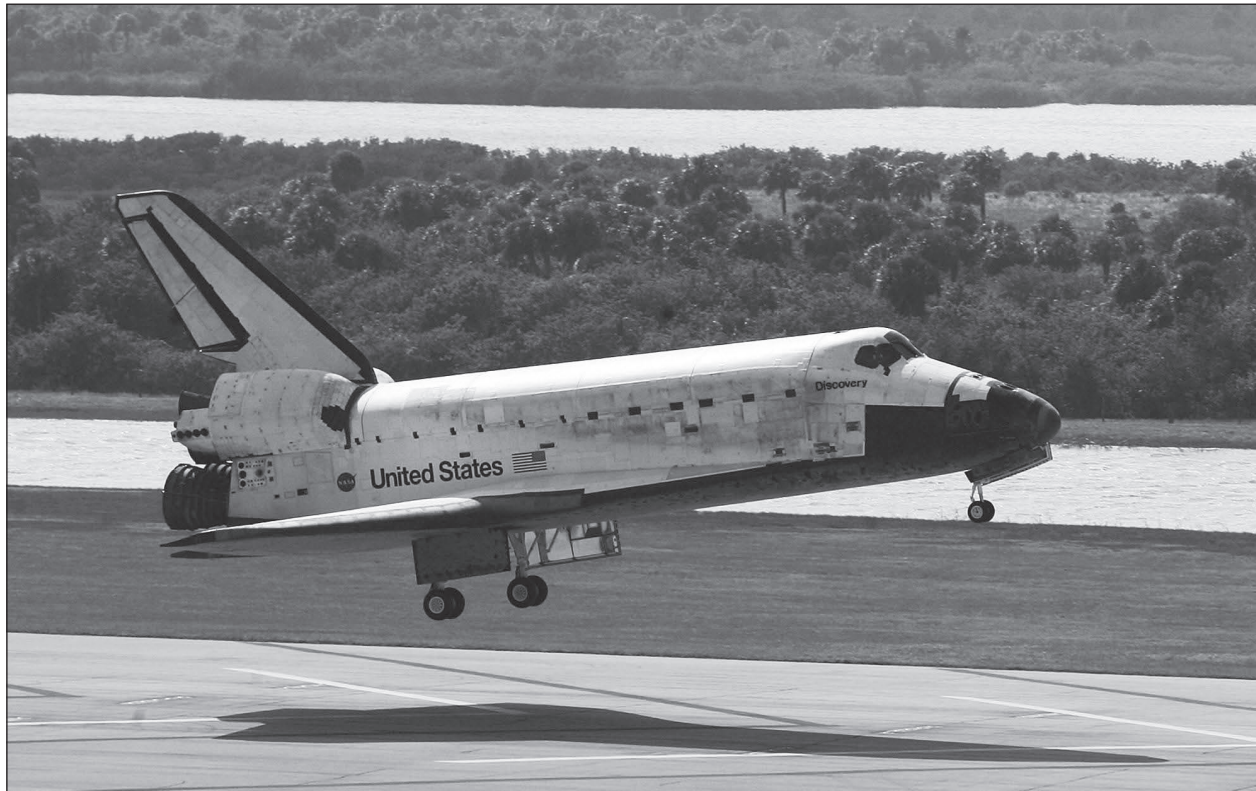
"There is more than one way to send out God's message," Lucas said. "He is pleased when we do a song, a rap, a dance, anything in His name."

The event drew around 100 people, some of whom had never heard of Chi Alpha and just drifted down to see what all the noise was about.

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Shuttle Discovery lands safely Wednesday at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida after a seven-member crew returned to Earth today and concluded a 15-day space station build and repair mission that was among the most challenging in shuttle history.

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Discovery touches down

Marcia Dunn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery and its crew returned to Earth on Wednesday and concluded a 15-day space station build and repair mission that was among the most challenging — and heroic — in shuttle history.

The space shuttle touched down on a crisp and bright fall afternoon after safely crossing the continent in the first coast-to-coast re-entry since the Columbia disaster almost five years ago.

The seven shuttle astronauts and three residents of the international space station teamed up during the docked mission to save a mangled solar wing. It was one of the most difficult and dangerous repairs ever attempted in orbit, but the future of the space station was riding on it

and Scott Parazynski pulled it off in a single spacewalk.

"It was an extraordinary feat," shuttle program manager Wayne Hale said after shaking the astronauts' hands.

Discovery's commander, Pamela Melroy, was quick to thank everyone who helped pull off the mission.

"It really was a beautiful moment for NASA," she said.

Added Parazynski, a mountaineer: "It certainly was a summit push and I think we attained the summit and then some."

On its way home, Discovery crossed over Canada's British Columbia and made a diagonal descent over Montana, Wyoming, the Great Plains, the Deep South and, finally, down into Florida. NASA opted for the more populous route to avoid a riskier landing

in darkness, and to give the crew some extra rest after such a long and strenuous flight.

Double inspections of the spaceship's wings in orbit confirmed the thermal shielding would hold up to the 3,000-degree heat of atmospheric re-entry. A quick look at the shuttle on the landing strip showed little if any damage.

Discovery's journey spanned 238 revolutions of Earth and 6.25 million miles.

NASA Administrator Michael Griffin said the flight, from start to finish, demonstrated "NASA at its very best." He described the landing as "spot on" and also "just as pretty as it gets — if that matters."

Even before the mission began Oct. 23, the astronauts knew they were in for one of the most challenging and complicated space sta-

tion construction missions ever. They had no trouble installing a pressurized compartment named Harmony and moving a girder from one side of the space station to another, and even managed to peek into a clogged joint needed to turn the right-sided set of solar wings.

But the flight took a dramatic turn Oct. 30 when it came time to unfurl the solar wings on the relocated girder on the left side of the space station. The first wing popped out fine, but the second one became snagged in a clump of tangled wires and ripped in two places.

Flight controllers rushed to come up with a repair plan. On Saturday — just four days after the damage occurred — Parazynski floated outside with wire cutters, pliers and some homemade tools and fixed the torn wing.

TV preacher Robertson backs Giuliani campaign

Libby Quaid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Televangelist Pat Robertson, founder of the Christian Coalition, endorsed Republican presidential candidate Rudy Giuliani on Wednesday.

"It is my pleasure to announce my support for America's Mayor, Rudy Giuliani, a proven leader who is not afraid of what lies ahead and who will cast a hopeful vision for all Americans," Robertson said during a news conference with Giuliani in Washington.

The former New York mayor backs abortion rights and gay rights, positions that put him in conflict with conservative GOP orthodoxy, and has been trying to persuade evangelical conservatives like Robertson to overlook their differences on those issues.

Evangelicals have split in their support for the leading Republican candidates. Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback, a favorite of Christian conservatives who dropped out of the race last month, on Wednesday endorsed fellow Sen. John McCain of Arizona. Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney recently announced that Paul Weyrich and Bob Jones III were on board with his candidacy.

Asked about the Robertson endorsement, McCain, at a news conference with Brownback in Dubuque, Iowa, said: "Every once

in a while, I'm left speechless. This is one of those times."

Giuliani is best known for leading New York in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Shortly after 9/11, Robertson released a statement in which he said the attacks occurred because Americans had insulted God and lost the protection of heaven by allowing abortion and "rampant Internet pornography."

Robertson made no mention of his differences with Giuliani on social issues in Wednesday's statement.

"Rudy Giuliani took a city that was in decline and considered ungovernable and reduced its violent crime, revitalized its core, dramatically lowered its taxes, cut through a welter of bureaucratic regulations and did so in the spirit of bipartisanship which is so urgently needed in Washington today," Robertson said.

Robertson, who unsuccessfully ran for president in 1988, founded the Christian Broadcasting Network, the Christian Coalition and Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va.

Giuliani said Wednesday he got to know Robertson well on a flight from Israel.

Sen. John McCain
Republican candidate for president

Finland teen kills eight, self in rampage

Marius Turula
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUUSULA, Finland — An 18-year-old gunman opened fire at his high school in this placid town in southern Finland on Wednesday, killing seven other students and the principal before mortally wounding himself in a rampage that stunned a nation where gun crime is rare.

Police were analyzing YouTube postings that appeared to anticipate the massacre, including clips in which a young man calls for revolution and apparently prepares for the attack by test firing a semiautomatic handgun.

Investigators said the gunman, who was not identified, shot himself in the head after the shooting spree at Jokela High School in Tuusula, some 30 miles north of the capital, Helsinki. He died later at Tooolo Hospital in Helsinki.

The teen killed five boys, two girls and the female principal with a .22-caliber pistol, police said. Officials said one person was wounded by a bullet and about a dozen others suffered cuts and other injuries while fleeing the school. Officials said more than 400 students ages 12 through 18 were enrolled.

Witnesses described a scene of mayhem at the school in this leafy lakeside community, saying

the shooter prowled the building looking for victims while shouting slogans for "revolution."

Police Chief Matti Tohkanen said the gunman didn't have a previous criminal record. "He was from an ordinary family," Tohkanen said. He said the teen belonged to a gun club and had gotten a license for the pistol Oct. 19.

Gun ownership is fairly common in Finland by European standards, but deadly shootings are rare. Finnish media reported that a school shooting in 1989 involved a 14-year-old boy who killed two other students apparently for teasing him.

Investigators were searching for connections to the shooter and a possible motive in YouTube postings that appeared to reveal plans for Wednesday's deadly attack.

One video, titled "Jokela High School Massacre," showed a picture of what appeared to be the Jokela school and two photos of a young man holding a handgun. Electronic music played in the background with a growling voice singing "I am your apocalypse."

The person who posted the video was identified in the user profile as an 18-year-old man from Finland. The posting was later removed.

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PAKISTAN

Bush to Musharraf: hold free elections, drop military title

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, personally intervening in the political crisis in Pakistan, told President Pervez Musharraf on Wednesday he must hold parliamentary elections soon and step down as army leader.

"You can't be the president and the head of the military at the same time," Bush said, describing a 20-minute telephone call with Musharraf. "I had a very frank discussion with him."

It was Bush's first contact with Musharraf since he declared emergency rule on Saturday and granted sweeping powers to authorities to crush political dissent.

ECONOMY

Dollar and stocks fall as credit concerns grow

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street suffered its second big drop in a week Wednesday, with investors worried about spreading fallout from the credit crisis at banks and about a dollar that just keeps getting weaker. The Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 360 points — just about matching its pull-back of last Thursday.

A passel of worries tormented investors, including comments by New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo about conflicts of interest in the mortgage industry that exacerbated declines among bank stocks.

Meanwhile, the dollar swooned amid speculation that China will seek to diversify some of its foreign currency stockpiles beyond the greenback and General Motors Corp. further dampened sentiment by posting a record loss tied to an accounting adjustment.

Oil hit a record, rising above \$98 per barrel before retreating, and gold pushed higher, moves exacerbated by an anemic dollar.

IRAN

Bush and French President Sarkozy voice opposition to nuclear-armed Iran

MOUNT VERNON, Va. (AP) — President Bush and French President Nicolas Sarkozy stood shoulder-to-shoulder against a nuclear-armed Iran on Wednesday, demonstrating the cozier relationship between the two countries under France's new conservative leader.

Bush said agreement on Iran was a hallmark of their talks here at the Virginia home of George Washington. He said they expressed "the desire to work jointly to convince the Iranian regime to give up their nuclear weapons ambitions for the sake of peace."

"It is unacceptable for Iran at any point to have a nuclear weapon," said Sarkozy. He said, "I believe even in the need to toughen" United Nations sanctions now leveled against Tehran for continuing to enrich uranium.

CRIME

Hulk Hogan's son arrested in crash that injured his passenger

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Hulk Hogan's son turned himself in Wednesday on charges stemming from a street-racing crash this summer that critically injured a passenger in his car, police said.

Nick Bollea, 17, was arrested on charges of reckless driving involving serious bodily injury, Clearwater police spokeswoman Elizabeth Daly-Watts said. He arrived at the Pinellas County Jail handcuffed and accompanied by two police officers, The Tampa Tribune reported.

"Because Nick is still a juvenile and has no prior criminal record, we are disappointed that he is being charged as an adult offender. However, we are confident that the evidence will demonstrate that this was an accident," family spokesman Adam Handelsman said in a written statement.

LEGISLATION

House approves ban on job bias based on sexual orientation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved the first federal ban on job discrimination against gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Passage of the Employment Non-Discrimination Act came despite protests from some gay rights supporters that the bill does not protect transgender workers. That term covers transsexuals, cross-dressers and others whose outward appearance does not match their gender at birth.

The measure would make it illegal for employers to make decisions about hiring, firing, promoting or paying an employee based on sexual orientation. It would exempt churches and the military.

Florida deputy, 76, killed driving convict to court

Kelli Kennedy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — An inmate handcuffed inside a medical transportation van Wednesday managed to steal a gun from the twice-retired, 76-year-old sheriff's deputy at the wheel, kill him with it and drive off, authorities said.

Michael Mazza was recaptured four hours later at a pawn shop, the deputy's gun still on him, Broward County Sheriff Al Lamberti said. The 40-year-old suspect confessed to the shooting, the sheriff said.

Mazza, dressed in a suit and tie, was on his way to the second day of trial on charges of bank robbery and eluding police. He had been complaining of a back problem, which is why he was in the medical van, but it's not clear if that was a legitimate claim, sheriff's spokesman Elliott Cohen said.

Deputy Paul Rein talked to his wife on his cell phone just before 8 a.m., then set out on the routine transfer from a county jail, Lamberti said.

Minutes after departing, Mazza fought through a partition separating him from Rein, the sole officer in the vehicle, the sheriff said.

Rein died at a hospital shortly after he was found bleeding in a Pompano Beach parking lot just after the attack. He was not wearing a bulletproof vest and had been shot once in the chest, the sheriff said.

He had other injuries, including a broken finger and bruises, suf-

fered in the altercation with Mazza, Lamberti said.

Mazza was charged with first-degree murder and escape, and was to be transferred to a maximum-security jail in Miami-Dade County after appearing before a judge Wednesday.

"We all just feel it's probably better he be housed at another facility outside of Broward County," Lamberti said.

Mazza was already serving one life sentence for armed robbery and faced another in a trial under way at the Broward County Courthouse. Authorities initially speculated accomplices may have helped him escape Wednesday, but Lamberti said they had no evidence of that.

Traffic backed up for miles and schools were placed on lockdown as authorities launched a manhunt. The van was found 20 miles away in a Fort Lauderdale restaurant parking lot.

Mazza was on trial in a Feb. 28 bank robbery after which he led police on a short chase before he crashed his car into another vehicle, injuring himself and two others, authorities said.

Mazza's attorney, Maurice Graham, requested a mistrial Wednesday morning in court, where he and prosecutors listened to radio updates about the manhunt. Graham did not immediately return a phone message or e-mail from The Associated Press.

A person who identified herself as a relative of Rein's declined to comment when reached at his home.



SIU graduate Chris Laporta of Chicago plays with his dog Hops in Oakdale Park Wednesday afternoon. Laporta says he likes taking Hops to Oakdale Park because it is never crowded.

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STUDENT COLUMNS

Dinosaurs will die

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Radiohead's new album has been the talk of the music industry, but is it because of the greatness of the music?

No, it's because it has created an enormous buzz over the way it has been distributed. Radiohead put out their new album online and allowed fans to pay whatever they wanted — even nothing. The results are in and, much to the chagrin of the spin rooms of the major music labels, three out of five people downloaded the album for free.

Even more disconcerting to music capitalists was that the average price paid was \$6 globally (\$8 U.S.), and only 12 percent paid between \$8 and \$12 (the standard online album price).

The same people who brought you O-town now say this proves that labels still have their relevance. They say that unlike mega-bands like Radiohead, most bands lack the distribution and marketing power to make models like these effective. Most people would rather steal digital music than buy it, so the only way for bands to make serious money is through major labels.

The band NOFX wrote a song in the mid-1990s about the music industry called "Dinosaurs Will Die." One line particularly stands out: "Parasitic music industry, as it destroys itself. Well show then how it's supposed to be." It is laughable to suggest that major labels have any interest whatsoever in their artists except for their personal financial gain.

The short version is this: A major label signs you, generally with a particular product image in mind (often by the formula of this artist mixed meets this artist).

Then they give you a large sum of money called an advance. This advance is money with hooks attached; this is the first amount that is "recouped" by the labels from album sales. This puts an enormous amount of pressure on the artist to be commercial.

Even if an artist recoups the advance, they literally see pennies of the actual \$15 album sold

in stores. Labels make up all types of ridiculous packaging and overhead costs that amount to artists getting crumbs while labels get loaves.

Radiohead could distribute their album on an 8-track and people would still buy the album and scour the earth for 8-track players. They are a mega-band, and of course they can demand things that other bands can't.

Their model is, however, a clear indicator of how the major label music industry is an empire on the verge of collapse. Even Paul McCartney bucked the Major Labels in favor of the new Starbucks Label.

Artists today know that major labels are no friend to them or their art. The label itself is not inherently corrupt. Many independent labels are fair and trustworthy, and they can do what many bands can't — promote and distribute. But with digital music, the physical music disc is becoming obsolete.

While purists will continue to crave vinyl or CDs, the future is digital music. And artists know that what ultimately makes them money is not the studio albums; it is tours and merchandise.

Artists today make the majority of their money being on the road and selling stuff with their name on it. This is why Radiohead is also selling an \$80 box set, which they will make a killing off of. The recorded music in today's free-for-all digital arena is becoming less the show and more the ad for the show. It is also forcing artists to push themselves or get out of the way because unknowns can become known overnight.

The public is demanding more. We want more from artists' live shows, we want more than one good song per album and we want more from the labels and distribution.

Still major labels spin the truth, stew over profit losses and sue their customers. Empires generally don't know how to react when they start to crumble. Ultimately, they will lose. Art is not something that can be confined to capitalist profit margins, and technology progresses with the human spirit of freedom.

In the end, dinosaurs will die.

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A word can change it all

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"The first fold of our flag is a symbol of life." People who have witnessed the funeral of a soldier have probably heard those words. They are part of the "13-fold" flag ceremony recited at nearly every soldier's funeral. The folding of the flag is a patriotic symbol of the freedoms that it represents. So, it's natural that, at a veteran's funeral, a commemoration of his life and celebration of his efforts includes the flag-folding ceremony.

However, this almost 90-year-old tradition was banned on Sept. 27 even though the ceremony was optional. Before I begin, I want to point out there is both bad and good news to this story.

First, the bad news.

One funeral at Riverside National Cemetery in southern California included the flag-folding ceremony. One bystander at the funeral happened to be a very observant person. When the volunteer recited one of the flag-folding lines, he did not say it exactly right. The complainer heard "the gods Abraham, Isaac and Jacob" instead of "the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob." This disgruntled bystander's complaint reached the Veteran's Administration and an official issued the ban. Before the argument was over, the atheists and the Christians were arguing about the different references to God in the entire flag-folding ceremony.

Instead of a simple complaint, launched by a bystander and not a member of the family, the grievance was filed directly to the White House and made it to the Veteran's Administration. Because of one complaint, a Veteran's Administration official decided upon a nation-wide ban on the entire flag-folding ceremony. The flag-folding ceremony was outlawed and could not be read or distributed at a veteran's funeral.

We have often heard that one picture is worth a thousand words. Well, in this case,

one word was worth a nation-wide debate. What started as a misquotation caught by a bystander in one California funeral turned into something more. The complaint was not on the content but on the presentation and it was an optional ceremony. Talk about over-reacting.

Now, the good news.

The day before Halloween, the Veteran's Administration "realized" their mistake (amid a fury of angry letters and politicians, and over 200,000 e-mails) and decided against this ridiculous ban. However, everything is not back to normal. Instead of the flag-folding ceremony being the expected speech given at the funeral of a veteran, anything can be read. So, if you want a passage of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," a portion of the script to the latest episode of "CSI" or even part of Darwin's "Origin of Species" just make plenty of copies to go around. According to the regulations set on Oct. 30 by the Veteran's Administration, nearly anything can be read if you just have the script for it and provide it to the volunteers. Anything is up for grabs, and another tradition handed down to us over the years bites the dust.

Even though nearly all those who knew about the ban despised it, the repercussions did not reach the Veteran's Administration for over a month. I read through blogs on this topic and came up with one underlying theme: incredulousness. The blogs, many from veterans, did not know what the Veteran's Administration was doing removing their last ceremony. A right to a funeral ceremony was revoked, and they were mad.

Personally, I think this calls for a closer watch on the laws and bans being passed. If the Veteran's Administration, which is supposed to cater to the rights of all veterans, only gratifies to one person's complaints, think of what could happen, or what has already happened. This is not the only case of mismanagement and over-reaction to complaints. Fortunately, the mistake was "corrected." I am wondering about the others that are still hidden.

Lindsay is a senior studying journalism.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Animal experimentation article shortsighted

DEAR EDITOR:

The guest column on Monday regarding animal experimentation slandered legitimate research and misrepresented the value of such research.

The author implies that all animal experimentation that does not directly lead to medical cures is unjustified. Consider for one moment one example she gave in her column regarding the creation of schizophrenic mice. The creation of such mice in itself, for example, does not create a cure or treatment for schizophrenia.

However, the creation of such mice can allow for the testing of potential treatments for schizophrenia, which one day could be used to benefit humans suffering from the disorder. Such logic apparently escapes PETA.

Of course she also mentions some of the most emotion-inducing research to try to make her point, such as hooking electrodes to the

brains of monkeys to test the connection between eye movement and the brain and the hooking of weights to the spinal tissue of cats to study lower back problems in people. The people who might actually benefit from the discoveries made in such research, persons with some eye disorders or with debilitating lower back problems just to name a few, are conspicuously absent from her ethical calculus.

Such a shortsighted view of the value of animal experimentation, without regard to the potential gains to knowledge and humankind in the long-term, is both counterproductive and misguided. It is true that some research is of questionable utility, but to malign all animal experimentation on such grounds is foolish.

Perhaps one day PETA will place the well being of human beings over that of lab rats, in the meantime I hope taxpayers will understand the utility of such research and ignore PETA's misrepresentation of science.

David Ing
graduate student studying zoology

Saluki pride is strong

DEAR EDITOR:

I loved Andy Fruth's article this week. We should all be proud of SIU, party school rep or not. I was there from 1977-1981 during the "riot" years of Halloween and I don't remember riots. I remember fun.

My two sons now attend Florida State University and suffer from the same misinformation. FSU, like SIU, is a fun school that, oh by the way, you can also get a great education at. I proudly display a Saluki tattoo on my calf (circa 1980 school logo) and hope all attending now and in the future are just as prideful.

A few other alumni who are noteworthy, former MLB pitcher, who threw a no-hitter, Dave Steib, former A.D. and NFL quarterback Jim Hart, actor Denis Franz, activist Dick Gregory and many more.

You take pride in your school, because nobody else will.

Michael Wolff
1981 SIU alumnus

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WORDS OVERHEARD

"Our nation is great because of our diversity — not in spite of it."

Morris Dees
co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center
on his philosophy of diverse tolerance during his speech Tuesday night

INSIGHT



A personal moment

Photo column by
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I have been taught that photography is about capturing moments and not merely observing what is going on around me so others can see what I see. I feel a sense of responsibility to carry my camera with me wherever I go because the thought of missing a shot is painful to me. Each time it happens, I swear to myself that I will always have my camera out and ready.

I saw this moment in the first few days of October in a park located in St. Louis. The sun was just beginning to set and over the crest of a hill I saw a mother who had brought her young child to the park to enjoy the cool fall weather. Silhouetted against the sunset, she began to hold her child up to enjoy the view.

It was a deeply personal moment that she shared with her child,

and I felt honored to see it. I also felt a sense of duty to capture it. Lying on my stomach in the grass, I took a few frames and quietly admired the scene.

It is moments like these I have been taught to look for. As a photojournalist for the DAILY EGYPTIAN, I have to cover a lot of events that are not especially glamorous, but I am still responsible for finding moments that give a more personal view than what meets the eye. I don't always find them, but I am constantly looking.

Every once in a while I capture a moment, and it is meaningful because I shared it in a way most people cannot. That is why I take pictures, because I want the reader to be able to experience those moments even though they were not there.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A better look at SIU's pride

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Mr. Fruth's column, I wish to say that I find his attempt to dispel SIU's rep as a party school was admirable, but misguided. Consider the examples he used. All the people he mentioned were either pro athletes or second-rate celebrities.

He tries to argue that SIU is a serious institution, and then completely undercuts himself by using as an example of some guy whose only claim to fame is that he made MTV's Real World. He might as well have mentioned SIU alums like Michael Swango or Matthew Hale. Look 'em up.

Moreover, I find it sad that he apparently defines success in terms of money and fame, when there is so much more than that, if he had bothered to look. Just go to Wikipedia, and you'll find a host of alumni who have gone on to success in their chosen fields. There are politicians, entrepreneurs, composers, authors and a host of academics.

There's Curt Jones, who forever altered our shopping malls when he founded Dippin' Dots. Or Steve James, whose documentary Hoop Dreams (1994) is regarded by Roger Ebert as the greatest film of the 1990s and was recently voted the greatest documentary of all time by the International Documentary Association.

Or Glen Daum, winner of two Emmy awards for his

work with children's programming. Or Chris Bury and Jackie Spinner, who contribute to major media outlets like ABC News and the Washington Post, respectively. Or Dr. William Freeberg, who helped found the Special Olympics. And don't forget Joan Higgenbotham, an engineer and one of the few human beings to "slip the surly bonds of Earth." And that's just a sample.

I appreciate Mr. Fruth's attempt, but in the future, if he wants to defend SIU's reputation, he should first realize that there is more to this university than some pro ball players and "Where are they now?" cannon fodder.

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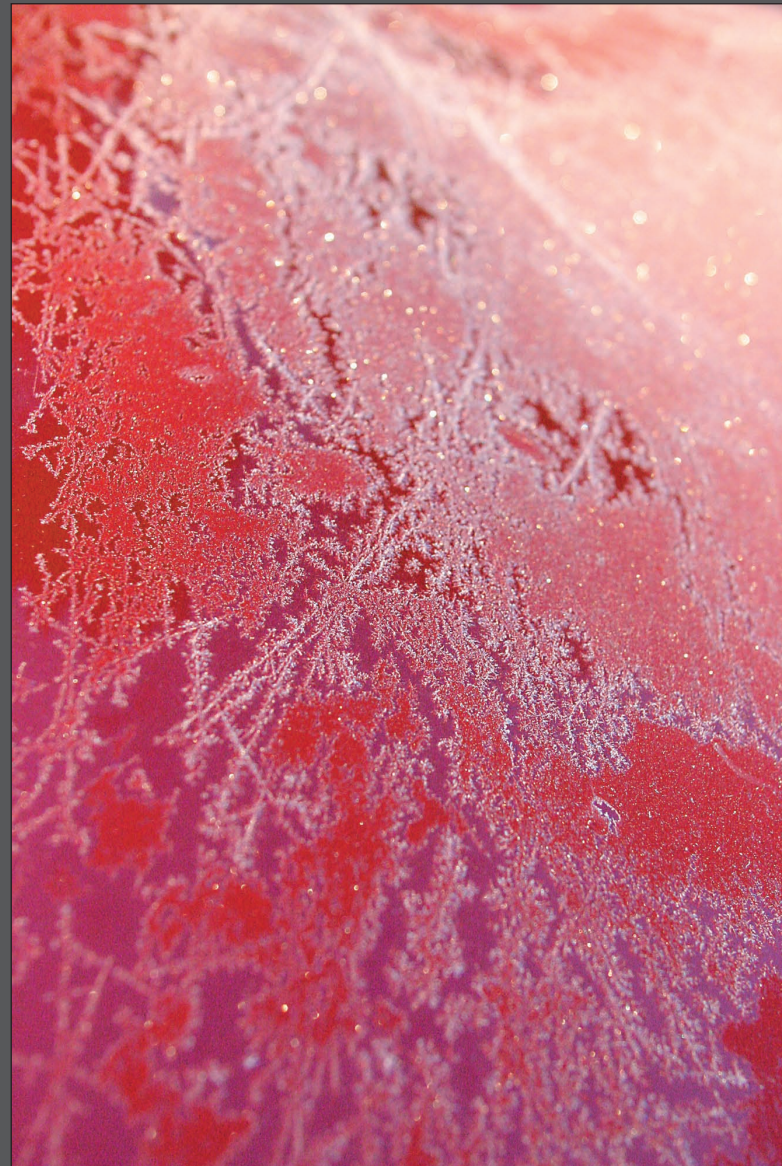


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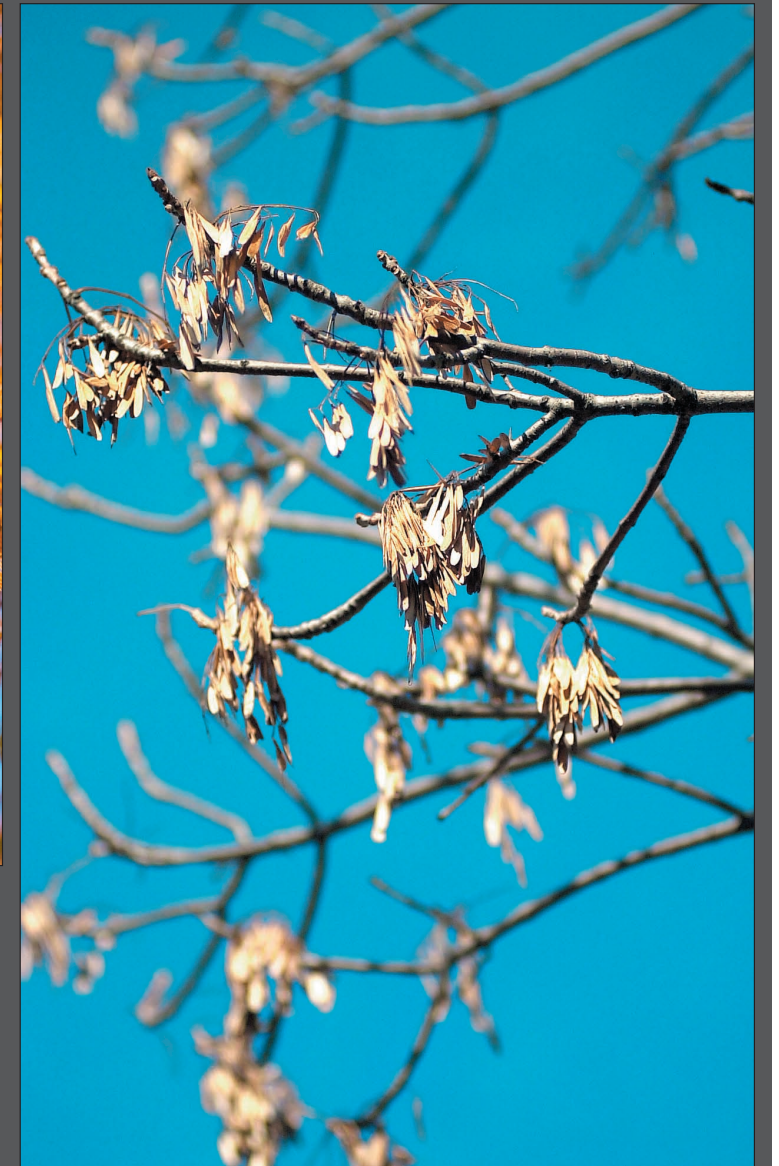
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The colors of fall

On fields o'er which the reaper's hand has passed

"On fields o'er which the reaper's hand has pass'd
Lit by the harvest moon and autumn sun,
My thoughts like stubble floating in the wind

And of such fineness as October airs,
There after harvest could I glean my life
A richer harvest reaping without toil,

And weaving gorgeous fancies at my will
In subtler webs than finest summer haze."
— Henry David Thoreau



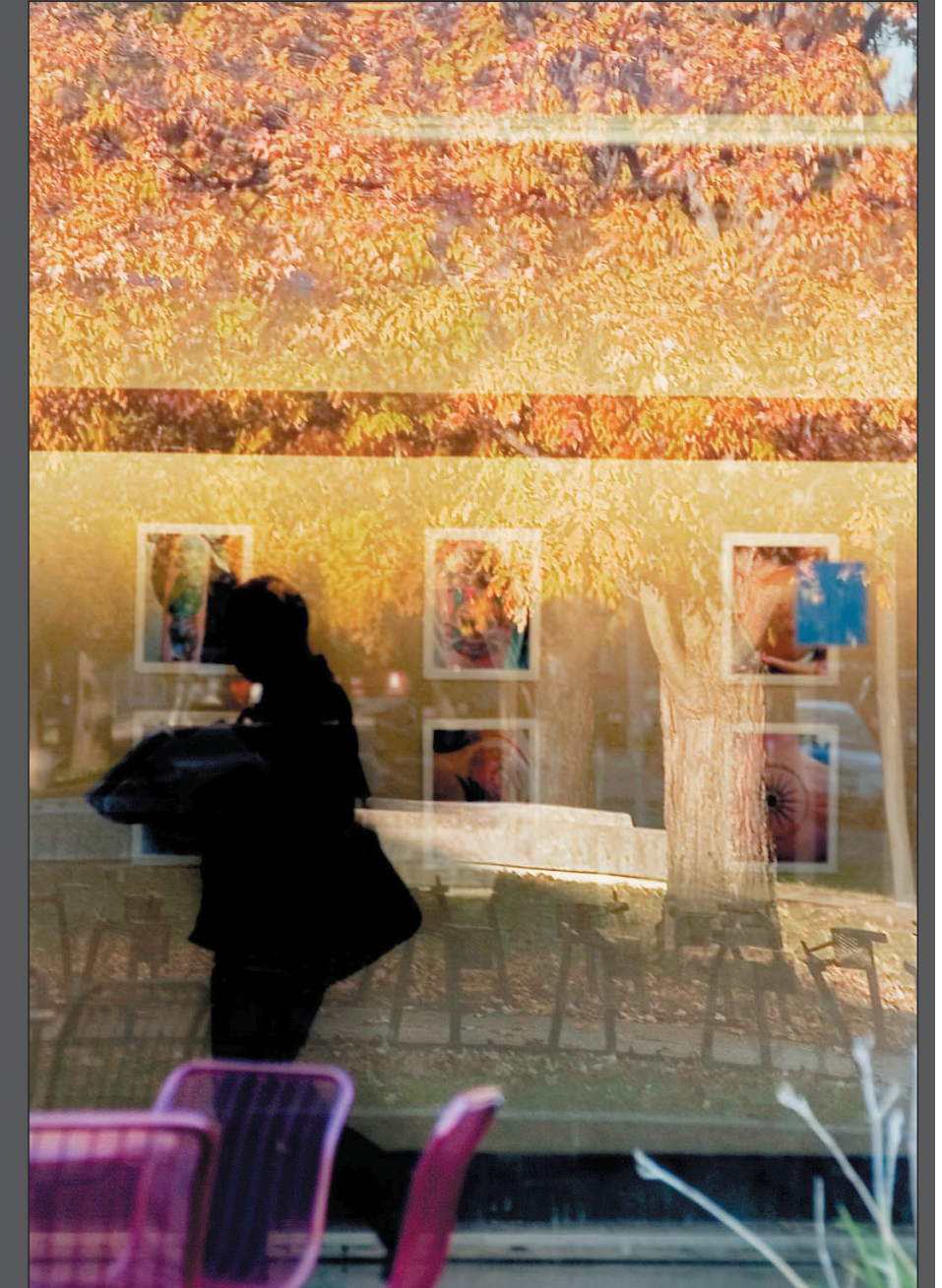
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FEES

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Jon Sauser, a property manager of Aspen Court Apartments, told reporters before the vote he would more than likely have to raise rent rates if the measure was approved.

Even with the measure's approval, Bob Hetherington, a spokesperson for the Reserve at Saluki Pointe, said the complex will open its first units in January 2008.

"Our plans will not change as a result of this new program," he said.

The Council discussed an amendment to the proposal that would have waived inspection fees for newly constructed properties such as Aspen Court or Reserve at Saluki Point. City Manager Jeff Doherty, who announced his retire-

ment Tuesday, spoke against the exemption.

"Just because it's new does not mean it will stay that way," he said.

A few alternatives to the fee were presented at the meeting, but none of them — other than taking no action — came without a new fee for landlords. An alternative proposed by Mayor Brad Cole reduced the yearly fee to \$10 per rental unit but increased the first re-inspection cost to \$100 and \$200 for any inspections following.

Tresa Williams, property manager of The Quadrangle Apartments, said a measure to support property inspections is needed but thought Cole's alternative was more reasonable than the approved measure.

"If you have your own main-

tenance staff and are keeping up with codes, then you should not have a whole lot to worry about," she said.

Cole said he hoped the lower, yearly fee in the alternative would prevent managers from increasing rent rates.

Williams has been with The Quads for more than two years, and in that time has only seen a city inspector drive through the complex once. The units are scheduled for inspection by the city within the next few months.

None of the Council members said they supported the option of taking no action of amending the two titles.

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VETERANS

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Mica Metsoff, spokesperson for the Illinois Department of Human Resources, said finding veterans jobs is a big goal of both the Governor and the state of Illinois.

"We think one of the most important ways you can honor a veteran and celebrate what they have done for this country is by making sure that once they have come back from their tour of duty that they have got employment," Metsoff said.

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FOOD

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Shanda Owens, a senior from Kansas studying computer science, said she wouldn't buy a meal plan so she could eat in the dining halls now that she lives off-campus.

"Even when I lived on campus, I didn't eat in the dining halls a whole lot," Owens said. "I used it at the grab-and-go as opposed to the actual dining hall."

Money remaining on the meal plan would be carried over each semester students are registered for classes in a given school year.

"It's a use it or lose it, but it's a little bit more flexible than once you hit the end of the semester, it's gone," Kirchmeier said.

Jessica Lesniak, a freshman from Hoffman Estates studying journalism, said the plan could be helpful if students have friends visit if the plan was available for non-students.

"At U of I, as long as you swipe your card for students who aren't living there, they can eat as long as you put it on your meal plan," Lesniak said.

Owens said there have been a few times on weekends when she and her friends considered paying to eat in the dining halls but chose other options.

"It's easier just to keep the cash in my pocket," Owens said.

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Anti-smoking shot helps some smokers quit

Marilynn Marchione
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ORLANDO, Fla. — A shot that robs smokers of the nicotine buzz from cigarettes showed promise in midstage testing and may someday offer a radically new way to kick a dangerous habit.

In a study, more than twice as many people given five of the shots stopped smoking than those given fewer or phony shots — about 15 percent versus 6 percent after one year.

That is comparable to some other smoking cessation aids currently sold and could be an important new tool for people who have failed to quit on other methods, doctors said.

The results, presented Wednesday at an American Heart Association conference, do not prove the new approach works but encouraged some

experts.

"It clearly shows promise" and merits a definitive study, said Dr. Frank Vocci, director of medications development at the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which has given \$8 million for the research so far.

"There's merit in it," but it won't be available tomorrow, said the lead researcher, Dr. Stephen Rennard of the University of Nebraska.

The study tested NicVAX, a vaccine designed to "immunize" smokers against the rush fueling their addiction. It's made by Nabi Biopharmaceuticals of Boca Raton, Fla.

The treatment keeps nicotine from reaching the brain, taking the fun out of smoking and hopefully making it easier to give up. Some nicotine still gets in, possibly easing withdrawal, the main reason quitters relapse.

This approach — attacking

dependency in the brain — is different than just replacing nicotine, as the gum, lozenges, patches and nasal sprays now sold do.

The study involved 301 longtime smokers in Minneapolis, Omaha, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, New York City and Madison, Wis.

Participants were given four or five shots within six months, at one of two doses, or dummy shots. Neither they nor their doctors knew who got what.

Initial shots "prime" the immune system. Later doses make it produce antibodies, which latch onto nicotine in the bloodstream and keep it from crossing the blood-brain barrier and maintaining the addiction.

One year into the study — six months after volunteers received the last shot — 14 percent on the lower dose and 16 percent on the higher dose of five shots had quit. Only 6

percent of those given four shots, or the fake vaccine, were off cigarettes.

"These quit rates are comparable to what's seen in other studies for things that are considered to work," Rennard said.

More people in the vaccine groups dropped out of the study — 74 out of 201 versus 33 of the 100 in the placebo group.

Two vaccine recipients had minor side effects, Rennard said.

"These are impressive preliminary data," said Dr. Sidney C. Smith Jr., a cardiologist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and past heart association president.

Getting people to quit smoking "may well be at the top of the list" for improving public health, said Smith. Worldwide, an estimated 1.3 billion people smoke, according to the heart association and it's a leading cause of cancer and heart disease.

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ACROSS

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- Sharing pronoun
- Like Pisa's tower
- Inventory
- Shortest distance flier?
- Stair step part
- Banned orchard spray
- Bandleader Puente
- Reeves of "The Matrix"
- Layers
- Alley of the comics
- Calendar units
- Start of Don Addis quip
- City north of Calgary
- Broke bread
- Hydrox rival
- Kind of acid
- Bake-sale holding grp.
- Part 2 of quip
- Born as
- Breck rival
- Yemen's capital
- Gam
- Type of general
- End of quip

DOWN

- Woe is me!
- River deposit
- Romanov title
- Haphazardly
- Scale range
- Tell's canton
- Whirlybird whirler
- Hawk's attack
- Place of refuge
- Color fabric, '60s-style
- Scientist Newton
- Singer Lotte
- Reliance
- Titleist supporter
- Preferred strategy
- Answering machine button
- Tiny power unit
- Colorful mount
- Sea eagle
- Frankie Avalon hit, "___ Dinah"
- Comic Brooks
- Domed dwelling
- Pre-univ. exam
- Actress Louise
- At a great distance
- Tel. button: abbr.
- Goaded
- Piths
- Movie dog
- Eggnog spice
- Opp. of WNW
- ___ buena
- Dental exams?
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7							6
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	6			2			1
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	1	4	5		6		9
3							4
	2			8			6

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday. You'll learn about negotiations this year, the game of give and take. Always have something you can lose and you'll end up with a profit.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — If you go through your holdings carefully, odds are good you'll discover more than you thought you had. That ought to get you motivated.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — There's no point in arguing endlessly with a person who's not listening well. There's no point in letting this person spend your money, either. Be firm.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You're getting to the place in the game where action is required. If you haven't already, quickly come up with a plan.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 9 — Fantasies can turn to worries, as you add up the costs. Don't get into a tizzy about something that hasn't happened. You can change plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — Be ready to prove your point beyond a shadow of a doubt. Gather your data together and go over it with a fine-toothed comb. Know your stuff.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — A subject you find fascinating leads you to discover a way to do the job better. This is always a welcome relief. Put in the correction.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Share your deepest hopes and dreams with your secret confidant. If you don't know such a person, a diary works well. Sometimes, even better. Get one with a lock.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You don't have full agreement, even though you're quite decisive. Listen carefully to the other people's considerations. That may be all they need.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You have a way with words, but caution is advised. Don't imply more than you intend to deliver. Be charming, but not a tease.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Your team is behind you 100 percent. Will that be enough to accomplish what you have in mind? Yeah, but it'll be expensive. Hold on to the purse strings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — There's a big test coming up that affects how much money you make. Look sharp and be respectful, appearances matter.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Some of your worries are well-founded, but that doesn't mean they get to be in control of your life. With love and faith, you can squash the one that pops up to scare you today.

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Gangbangers: out of style

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For a while, it seemed the gang bangers of Chicago and across the nation had begun to get bored with the whole thing.

Children walking around in the same colors and throwing up twisted fingers to represent their gang seemed to be fading into the past. That was until a recent episode of BET's documentary "American Gangster," showed two Chicago youth talking about the leader of the Gangster Disciples.

The youth were discussing how tremendously the game has changed since his incarceration.

What stood out the most about their 15 seconds of fame was when they proudly proclaimed that they had never stepped foot outside their neighborhood and don't plan to — adding Hoover probably wouldn't get much respect from them and their peers in the GD nation.

The fact that these guys are claiming to be GDs in 2007 only proves the lasting effects of how powerful gangs were in year's past, yet it also proves these guys are holding on to a trend that really ended with the turn of the century.

Once you leave your neighborhood and journey through college, the return home makes you aware of how irrelevant gangs are and how different you've become.

The friends you used to walk to the corner store with while

wearing matching caps turned to either the right or left seem to be the same people they were when you left them, while you find yourself no longer able to relate. The days of criminally mischievous behavior have been replaced with studying and thinking about the future.

From Frank Lucas to Larry Hoover, every "gangster" living has the same view on today's youth who claim to be gangsters, which in this generation is completely different. They don't have the same discipline and knowledge that they used to take them to the level they rose to. Now anyone can claim any gang at any time and for what? These fashionably late youth need to realize how outdated they are and step their game up.

Remember style mavens follow rules but break them accordingly.

PULSE CHATTERBOX

The television writers' strike is set to enter its fourth day today, causing many sitcoms such as "Til Death" and "Rules of Engagement," as well as "The Daily Show," to go on hiatus. What are your reactions to the strike?



Alicia Wade

While I find it hard to function without "The Daily Show," I'm in full support of the writers. You know, unless companies are willing to hire a senior studying journalism at SIUC as a scab — I'd consider crossing the picket lines.



Jakina Hill

Pay them. I'm sure the networks can afford to appease them.



Audra Ord

If "The Man" can pay athletes millions of dollars to play a game, then "The Man" can certainly afford to pay the poor, starving writers.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Today	11/8	Sunday	11/11
	Hangar 9: Dallas Alice, the Earps, Emily Riesen Mugsy's: Karaoke PK's: Broken Mirrors Longbranch: Date Night		Hangar 9: Death by Karaoke with DJ Punk Soul Brotha Keywest: Ivas John Blues Band
	11/9	Monday	11/12
	Copper Dragon: Maggie Speaks Hangar 9: Conniption Fitts & Josh Plemon and the Lonesome Drifters, Black Fortys Cousin Andy's: Tret Fure PK's: Slappin' Henry Blue Longbranch: Mathien Keywest: Gotcha Entertainment Booby's: The New Standards and Boondock Billies		Hangar 9: Open Mic
Friday	11/10	Tuesday	11/13
	Copper Dragon: High InFidelity Hangar 9: Copyrights, New Standards, Near Death Experience PK's: Slappin' Henry Blue Longbranch: Salsa Dancing Keywest: New Age with Charlie Norman		Hangar 9: Dollar Nite w/ Punk Soul Brotha Longbranch: Mariel a la mode — circus performance
Saturday		Wednesday	11/14
			Hangar 9: DJ Beasley Hip-Hop and Disco Show

Production stops on seven shows because of strike

Gary Gentile

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The impact of a strike by television and film writers was becoming more evident as the walkout entered its third day.

Production on at least six sitcoms was halted because of the strike, and the hit ABC drama "Desperate Housewives" was scheduled to finish filming its latest episode Wednesday because it had run out of scripts.

Filming on the 13th episode of the freshman ABC comedy "Carpoolers" was also set to finish Wednesday, ABC Studios spokeswoman Charissa Gilmore said. No new episodes have been ordered.

Production on more shows was likely to be halted, and networks were expected to announce plans for alternative programming in the coming days as the strike continues.

Other shows were not immediately affected, including the talk show "Ellen," which will continue production. Host Ellen DeGeneres told her studio audience at Tuesday's taping

that she was obligated under her contract to continue the show, although she supported the striking writers.

"I want to say I love my writers," DeGeneres said. "In honor of them today, I'm not going to do a monologue. I support them and hope that they get everything they're asking for. And I hope it works out soon."

Sitcoms that will stop the cameras include "Back to You," starring Kelsey Grammer and Patricia Heaton, which will not return from a planned hiatus, said Chris Alexander, a spokesman for 20th Century Fox Television.

Actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus said production also stopped on her CBS show, "The New Adventures of Old Christine."

In addition, "Til Death," which airs on Fox, and "Rules of Engagement," "Two and a Half Men" and "The Big Bang Theory," all on CBS, will also end filming, according to people familiar with production of the shows who were not authorized to be quoted and requested anonymity.



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REGIONALS

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competing at the regional event, and while they are not a favorite, they still have one major goal.

After a disappointing seventh place finish at the MVC championship meet, the women want to show their true potential. While Sparks said he doesn't expect to continue the streak of three consecutive top-10 finishes, a top-15 finish would be a great accomplishment.

All-MVC sophomore A'Seret Dokubo leads the women's squad. Dokubo finished ninth in the MVC championship meet and was the only sophomore to finish in the top-10. The co-leader, sophomore Nefeteri Williams, had a poor showing at the MVC meet, but Dokubo said Williams is back to true form.

Dokubo said her goal is to make All-Region.

"Me and (Williams) are looking to finish in the top-30, which would make us All-Region," Dokubo said. "We have been working out hard to get ready, but it's nothing we haven't already done this season. I think we are ready for the meet."

The women will be running a 6K, which is a kilometer longer than their usual meets. This will be the final test for the young Saluki team, which includes seven freshmen.

Dokubo said she thinks this will be the last great learning experience this season for a team she feels will greatly improve next year. Dokubo said she understands the value of experience from her previous season when she fin-



BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore runner Jeff Shrimmer runs laps around McAndrew Stadium Wednesday night. Shrimmer recently received the MVC Athlete of the Year award for his work both on and off the track.

ished 43rd at the MVC meet, compared to her ninth place finish this season.

Sparks said he is confident this team will improve just like Dokubo did and be a force in the years to come.

"I feel I could bring the same team to the same conference meet next year

and make the top three," Sparks said. "The talent is there and now they know what it takes to compete at the college level."

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BOYLE

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Boyle was still able to practice a little with the team despite a black cast over his hand and part of his forearm, which team trainers covered with foam splints and bandages so it wouldn't hurt other players.

The forward was sidelined during only the most intense, full-court drills, when he individually worked on strength training on the sidelines.

Boyle had the cast removed Wednesday and expects to return to full contact in practice, but said both setbacks limited him in preseason

preparation.

"It sucks not being able to play and doing what I like to do," Boyle said.

Coach Chris Lowery said Boyle has been set back by missing out on the most intense parts of practice, but hasn't let the injury get the best of him and has been positive through his rehabilitation.

"He has no choice but to have good spirits. I think if you go the other way other stuff gets affected," Lowery said.

Senior forward Matt Shaw, who is also Boyle's roommate, agreed his teammate has remained optimistic during his injuries and expects him to

be just as strong as he was during the NCAA Tournament.

"We expect a lot from him just based on that alone and what he played towards the end of last year," Shaw said. "He's definitely going to play a big role on this team."

Boyle said he doesn't expect the transition from getting the cast removed to playing full speed again will take a lot of hard work, and he hopes to play Sunday during the team's final exhibition game against Lincoln Memorial at 2:05 p.m.

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Revolution, Fire meet for berth in MLS championship game

Howard Ulman
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — One more win and the New England Revolution would advance to their third straight MLS championship game. As usual, the Chicago Fire stand in their way.

"We know each other inside out," New England coach Steve Nicol said. "The more you come up against each other, the tougher it gets because we know a great deal about them and they know a great deal about us."

They'll meet again in the Eastern

Conference final on Thursday night, a rematch of the 2005 game won by the Revolution 1-0. In 2006, another victory over Chicago in the conference semifinals kept the Revolution's season alive and they went on to the finals.

But they've never won the championship, losing the last two MLS Cup games to Los Angeles and then Houston. They're 0-3 in the last five title games.

Steve Ralston, the MLS rookie of the year in 1996, has been with the Revolution since the league's first season and has plenty of experience

against the Fire.

"There's a healthy respect for each other," he said. "When you play each other as much as we do there's going to be a rivalry there."


Chris Armas has been with Chicago in each of its nine seasons.

"We know them very well," he said of the Revolution. "There are no secrets on their end."

New England does have to adjust to some key changes on the Fire.

Juan Carlos Osorio was hired July 9 to replace fired coach Dave Sarachan. And on July 29, Mexican star Cuauhtemoc Blanco joined the club.

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Because of the camera scandal, do you think the Patriots should have an asterisk added if they go 16-0, as former Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula — who coached Miami to a perfect season and Super Bowl in 1972 — suggested in the New York Daily News?



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"If this keeps up, every stat book will need its own footnotes section defining all the specific instances of rule-breaking. The Patriots cheated, but who's to say how it affected their record. It should be up to knowledgeable fans to make up their own mind about what is a record, not a six-pronged symbol."

"This all started with Ford Frick, the old baseball commissioner who put an asterisk next to Roger Maris' 61 home runs. Now, whenever somebody doesn't like something in sports, they want an asterisk next to it. And we're supposed to put an asterisk next to a team's record now? I want an asterisk next to Frick's name for starting all this."

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"There is absolutely no point to this. In 10 years, no one will even remember what it stands for. And what's the significance of an asterisk? Why does it always have to be an asterisk? Just because Shula doesn't want anyone to break his record doesn't mean they should be branded in the record books forever."

GUEST COMMENTATOR: LARRY LUSTER

"I don't really think the camera thing had anything to do with their victories. They're a solid team all the way around. You can see they beat the (Colts). They came back in the fourth quarter with a lot of fight and perseverance. Even if they did watch, they're going to dominate every team in the NFL anyway. That's what it looks like so far at least."

— SIU defensive tackle Larry Luster



QUOTE OF THE DAY

Jerry Kill



"It's a mindset. We don't have an indoor facility. We don't have all those things that a lot of people do. At six o'clock in the morning when there's snow on the ground in February, our kids go out. We don't go inside. We talk about being mentally tough in the fourth quarter. We practice it. I think it's a mindset with the kids. I think they feel like we get to the fourth quarter and we're in it that thing — we're going to win it."

— SIU football coach Jerry Kill on his team's proficiency in the fourth quarter, where they have out-scored opponents 96-17 so far this season.

Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered?
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BACKERS

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"He's put a lot into this program and comes from a great family. His leadership has certainly helped in that area."

But Mixon said Jordan is the leader of the future.

Jordan, who is second on the team to Mixon in total tackles, injured his toe during practice before the Salukis played at Indiana State on Sept. 29, and he didn't play in the 72-10 SIU win.

Jordan has battled the injury but played every game since, and Mixon said that illustrates Jordan's toughness.

"To play with a broken toe, I mean, that's tough," Mixon said. "He's showing that he's going to be a great leader on the team one day, and he's showing he's a leader by playing through that pain, so everybody else can do the same."

Jordan has done more than put an end to positive yardage plays this season. His 5.5 tackles for loss is the

second-highest total among the line-backers, and has also caused two turnovers.

Kill said Jordan's growing more comfortable playing on the injured toe, and his 13-tackle performance Saturday was his best since suffering the injury.

"I think he's feeling more comfortable and kind of adjusted how to play on it," Kill said. "It's important to have him back playing with confidence, and he certainly played with that on Saturday."

Moe said Jordan is a downhill linebacker who tends to take on blocks and blow up plays in the backfield, while Mixon is a fast linebacker who plays sideline-to-sideline.

"He brings a lot of enthusiasm and speed," Moe said. "Sometimes I see him on the whole other side of the field making a tackle. It's like, 'How the heck did he get over there?'"

Mixon, SIU's leader in tackles with 82, sacked Penguins quarterback Tom Zetts late in the Salukis 24-17

come-from-behind win Oct. 6, causing Youngstown State to burn its last timeout.

That sack was one of 3.5 this season for Mixon, who ranks third in the conference with 10.5 tackles for loss. His 9.2 tackles per game are the seventh most in the conference, despite the fact that junior Justin Thurston started the first five games at the position.

Mixon also has won a defensive player of the week honor this season, and said his consistent play is a result of playing more aggressively.

Moe said his style of play is between Mixon's and Jordan's, but all three run around a lot, which caused some of the big plays the linebackers have made this season.

"If you're always hustling around and trying to go after people, you're going to eventually make big plays sooner or later," Moe said.

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REDBIRDS

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In three of the Redbirds' four wins, Drone finished the game without throwing an interception while connecting for multiple touchdown passes.

But he threw three interceptions in Illinois State's season-opener, a 27-24 loss to Drake, a non-scholarship football program.

Johnson said both the Redbirds and Drone have experienced a bumpy season, scoring 30 points per game but allowing 30.4 points per game.

"We're still relatively productive offensively," Johnson said. "Luke has thrown a touchdown in every game, and it's been a disappointing and frustrating year for all of us."

Johnson said mistakes by the receiv-

ers or in pass protection could also be a cause for Drone's struggles this season, but in the end it falls on him.

Drone could also be trying to make up for some key losses on offense. Last season's top rusher and receiver graduated, and former Redbird receiver Laurent Robinson was drafted in the third round of the NFL Draft.

"I think he's competed, I think he's tried to do things, at times, I think he's tried to do too much," Johnson said of Drone. "I think he's tried to make up for not having a Laurent Robinson or someone like that at receiver, and a (Pierre) Rembert at running back."

Robinson and Rembert, however, aren't of the Redbirds' most recent losses.

At an Oct. 27 game against Western Illinois, Illinois State sopho-

more running back Geno Blow broke his hand during the 27-14 loss and will not return to the field this season.

Blow has 776 rushing yards this season but has split carries with Rafael Rice, a senior, who has registered 884 rushing yards this season — including 132 on 22 carries with Blow out of the lineup Saturday, when Illinois State lost 54-28 to No. 2 North Dakota State.

Johnson said losing Blow doesn't change what the Redbirds will do offensively, and Kill said Rice is very capable.

And Drone is still behind center. "As long as you got Luke Drone at the helm, you're going to be pretty good on offense," Kill said.

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FOOTBALL



Senior linebacker Trevor Moe and junior linebacker Justin Thurston embrace after Moe came up with the game-clinching interception Saturday in the Saluki's 10-9 victory against Western Illinois. The starting linebackers accounted for 39 percent of the team's tackles during the contest.

ANTHONY SOUFFLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

CROSS COUNTRY

Running toward regionals

Salukis get chance to qualify for nationals

Jeff Engelhardt
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU men's cross country team has on its roster the Missouri Valley Conference championship, the MVC Coach of the Year and the MVC Cross Country Athlete of the Year — but none of that will matter Saturday.

The Salukis are set to head to Peoria for the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship on Saturday. SIU will be competing against the top teams in the region in its bid to qualify for the national championship meet.

SIU coach Matt Sparks said though the team has already accomplished plenty, they are not ready to settle.

"The guys still seem really strong and have plenty of gas left in the tank," Sparks said. "The key is to peak at the end of the season and they all seem to be doing that."

The Salukis boast the top three men runners in the MVC in conference champion sophomore Jeff Schirmer, junior Mohamed Mohamed and senior Kevin Doran.

If the triple threat can all finish in the top-25 in the regional, they will earn All-Regional honors and have a chance to qualify for Nationals as individuals and as a team.

The men's squad will focus on trying to overtake one of the top regional teams during the meet including Oklahoma State, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa State and Tulsa. Sparks said if the team races to its potential, it has a good chance to beat one of those top teams.

Only the top two teams will get an automatic bid to national competition, but with 13 at-large bids, the Salukis have a chance to make it with a finish over a quality team.

Doran said he is determined to make sure this isn't his last cross country race.

"I don't try to think about this being my last race, but it is just going to push me harder to do better," Doran said. "It's now or never for me, so those last couple miles I will be thinking about finishing strong."

The Saluki women will also be

Redbirds inconsistent under center

Scott Mieszala
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Illinois State football coach Denver Johnson said his quarterback has struggled this year, but SIU coach Jerry Kill said he isn't paying that any mind.

The No. 5 Salukis' next opponent, the Redbirds (4-6, 2-3 Gateway), is led on offense by senior quarterback Luke Drone, who passed SIU quarterback Nick Hill for the conference lead in season touchdown passes on Saturday.

In two career games against SIU, Drone has combined to throw for 599 yards and five touchdowns, winning both times, including when Illinois State handed the Salukis their first loss last season.

Drone leads the Gateway Football Conference with 18 touchdown passes this season, but has thrown a conference-high 15 interceptions.

"We don't pay attention to that because when we've played Luke Drone, he's lit us up for two years," Kill said. "So Luke Drone is playing in his final senior year game here, he'll be ready to play and we better be ready."

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Backers in motion

Stats for the season

Tackles

Chauncey Mixon, Brandin Jordan, and Trevor Moe
 206 — 31.2%

Rest of team
 455 — 68.8%

Tackles for loss

Chauncey Mixon, Brandin Jordan, and Trevor Moe
 17.5 — 26.1%

Rest of team
 49.5 — 73.9%

Jenny Hart ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Scott Mieszala
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Most coaches can agree that every great defensive unit begins with a solid linebacking corps.

SIU football coach Jerry Kill said the Salukis, who are the second-best defense in the Gateway Football Conference, are no different.

In No. 5 SIU's 10-9 win against Western Illinois Saturday, the Salukis' three starting linebackers — Trevor Moe, Chauncey Mixon and Brandin Jordan — accounted for 39 percent of the team's tackles.

"You look at great defensive football teams, and you always look at the linebackers for leadership and those type of things," Kill said. "You got to play good at that position."

Moe, who capped the win when he picked off Leatherneck quarterback Matt Barr with one second remaining in the game, led the Salukis with 14 tackles against Western Illinois, while Mixon had 13 and Jordan notched 12.

Jordan and Mixon are both sophomores, and the senior Moe is the leader of the linebackers and the entire defense.

"You're only as good as your seniors, and Trevor's playing his best football right now," Kill said.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Boyle back after injury

Megan Kramper
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

It's been a long offseason for SIU forward Tony Boyle.

Injury and infection have plagued the junior since his breakout performance last season in the first round of the NCAA tournament when he compiled career-highs of 14 points and five rebounds after an injury to starting forward Matt Shaw.

Boyle, who averaged 2.6 points and 1.7 rebounds in 12 minutes per game in

his sophomore season, is expected to be a key contributor in the lineup this season, but first, he must overcome a streak of bad luck.

During the summer, Boyle was diagnosed with a staph infection in his leg, which sidelined him for the majority of summer workouts. After returning from several months of inactivity, Boyle broke a bone in his right wrist during a two-on-two drill in late September.

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Junior forward Tony Boyle and senior forward Matt Shaw fight over a loose ball during practice at the SIU Arena. Boyle has been plagued by a staph infection during the summer and a broken bone in his wrist during the fall, but hopes to return to the team.

STEPHEN RICKLER
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