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Miss Eboness takes center stage

Madeleine Leroux
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

For Rhonda Glover, nothing felt better than being recognized as an intelligent, young black woman. A celebration of grace and intellect crowned Rhonda Glover as the

2007 Miss Eboness Saturday in the 36th annual pageant sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Glover was at a loss of words after being crowned Miss Eboness. "I don't really have anything to say," said Glover. "I won!"

Glover, a junior from St. Louis studying radio-television, performed an original poem that was centered on realizing the "beauty that's me," which she said was inspired by Maya Angelou's "Phenomenal Woman."

The pageant was organized and staffed by members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, who have carried on the tradition of Miss Eboness since 1971 as a celebration of young and talented black women.

"You just have to be a woman of intelligence and talent," said April Heath, 2006 Miss Eboness. "You have to be a role model."

The show began with the women doing a practiced walk across the stage accompanied by a recording of the women introducing themselves. Following a performance by the Black Fire Dancers, the contestants showcased their talents, from poetry to singing to dance. Each contestant then had to answer a question dealing with topics ranging from the pageant itself to the state of the education system.

Jay Dickson, fourth-time pageant coordinator, said the pageant is all about recognition for black women.

"Miss Eboness represents black culture, grace, beauty and intellect," Dickson said. "It's an opportunity for black women to be put up on a pedestal."

This was Dickson's last year as pageant coordinator, but he said he looks forward to returning as a resource for future pageants.

Erica Battle, who took second runner-up in the pageant, said the contestants rehearsed 15 hours a week for more than a month in preparation for the pageant.

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Step show shakes Shryock

Caroline Rogers
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Teams that performed for the Steppin' to Lil' Egypt Step Show did more than dance Saturday.

They used props, including scuba gear and a human jump rope.

Sponsored by Beta Eta Alpha Fraternity, the dancing and stepping teams performed at Shryock Auditorium. The teams choreographed their dances to the beat of hip-hop music and the stomping of their own shoes. Several step groups competed, accompanied by student dance teams, including Fatal Fusion and Anarki Now.

Fatal Fusion dancers Kanisha Craig, a junior from Hazel Crest studying health care management, and Shanta Richardson, a senior from Robbins studying business management, participated in the performance.

"It's a good example for the community and the students here," Richardson said. "They do community service and put on these kind of shows to raise money and awareness of the Greek scene."

Aside from raising money, people just love to see the Greeks step, Craig said.

"It's great entertainment and a good way to show them off to other students who may be interested in joining," he said.

In between sets, hosts Jay Dickson and Dwayne Jenkins, both alumni for the Alpha chapter, entertained the audience.

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ABOVE: Sondra Johnson, a junior from Chicago studying linguistics, performs a song during the talent part of the Miss Eboness Pageant Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium.

RIGHT: Rhonda Glover, a junior from St. Louis studying radio-television, cries after being crowned winner of the 36th Annual Miss Eboness Pageant.
 DuVALE RILEY
 DAILY EGYPTIAN



Salukis on a plane

Illinois high school students learn the ups and downs of SIUC aviation

Christian Holt
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

As high school junior Roman Frost stepped onto an SIUC airplane Saturday morning, he said he was excited.

His face showed fear.

Frost and 104 other high school students, the majority from north-eastern Illinois, flew to Southern Illinois Airport on an American Airlines plane to spend a day learning about SIUC's aviation program.

"I'm nervous to do it, but I'm ready to fly," said Frost, who took a flight tour on the university's plane.

David NewMyer, chair of the department of aviation management and flight, said this is the ninth year the department has brought students in to check out the program.

NewMyer said the first few years the students came from the St. Louis region, but the last three years the students have come from Chicago.

He said SIUC puts on the program to recruit students, gather alumni and to help American Airlines find future employees.

Recruiting students seemed to be the most important part of the day.

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Abortion rally stirs debate

Katie Kienast
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Many voices and concerns involving abortion rights and anti-abortion issues were heard on Sunday — literally across the street from one another.

People clad in white T-shirts lined the north side of Illinois Route 13 and supported what they called reproductive justice. Members of the National Life Chain stood across the street and voiced their concerns against abortion.

Reproductive justice is broader than what is generally considered abortion rights, said Jamie Huber, the vice president of SI NOW and member of Spiritual Youth for

“... it's murder of an innocent life, and according to the Bible, according to what God states, it's sin, it's the shedding of innocent blood.”

— Devin D. Johnson
 junior studying political science, National Life Chain member

“... we want it safe, we want it legal, we want it available, but we also want to say 'What makes women get to that point where they have to choose that?'”

— Stacia Creek
 graduate student studying sociology, protest co-organizer

Reproductive Freedom.

Reproductive justice encompasses many issues involving reproduction as a whole, such as support for affordable child care

and condemning forced abortion, for men, women and families, Huber said.

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siuDE.com Question: What's your opinion of cage fighting, the sport former Saluki Football player Natu Visinia competes in?

love it, it's just as much a sport as boxing or football.	33%
It's barbaric: It's not a sport, it's just two guys beating each other up.	40%
I've never seen a cage fighting match, I don't really have an opinion.	20%
Isn't cage fighting something they did in Pro Wrestling?	8%

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How do you feel about SIU having an unofficial Halloween?

A. YES! It's going to be off the hook. B. What is unofficial Halloween?
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• 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Faculty House, 1000 South Elizabeth
• Program presented by Elida Giraldo, an SIUC doctoral candidate
• Free and open to the public

Social Work open house and field fair
• 1-4 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center, Ballroom C and D
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• Free, for more details call 453-2243

Beta Phi Pi Fraternity Inc.
• 7 p.m. today at the Student Center, MacKinaw Room
• Informational, business attire
• For more details call 303-2064

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NEWS BRIEFS

One dies, more than 300 hospitalized after heat cancels 30th Chicago Marathon

CHICAGO (AP) — A Michigan man died Sunday while running the Chicago Marathon as stifling heat and smothering humidity forced race organizers to shut down the course midway through the event, authorities said.

Chad Schieber, 35, collapsed while running on the city's South Side and was pronounced dead shortly before 1 p.m. at a Veteran's Affairs hospital, according to the Cook County Medical Examiner's office.

An autopsy on the Midland, Mich. man was scheduled for Monday.

"Obviously very sad news, and our thoughts and prayers are with the individual's family," said Shawn Platt, senior vice president of LaSalle Bank, the marathon's sponsor.

George Chiampas, the race's medical director, said witnesses have reported seeing Schieber collapse and become unresponsive.

"It sounds like he lost his pulse very fast and died on the race course," Chiampas said at a news conference after the race.

Meanwhile, more than 300 people were taken to area hospitals because of heat-related ailments.

About 10,000 of the 45,000 registered runners never even showed up for the 30th annual race, while another 10,934 started but didn't finish, officials said.

Organizers decided to divert runners from the race route to the starting area shortly before noon as a precautionary measure when temperatures neared 90 degrees. Ailing runners were provided with medical attention and cooling misters.

Organizers closed the second half of the course just before noon, four hours after the annual race started with temperatures already touching 73 degrees with 86 percent humidity.

Obama says war blocking progress on key domestic issues

OTTAWA (AP) — Barack Obama warned this weekend that health care and other domestic needs will be neglected until the Iraq war ends, and he presented himself as the right mix of sound judgment and new ideas to solve the problem.

The war now costs between \$10 billion and \$12 billion a month, Obama said, noting that President Bush had vetoed a \$35 billion children's health care expansion while seeking \$190 billion for the war next year.

"When this war is over we can finally get back to facing the challenges we face here at home, the challenges you're grappling with every day," the Democratic presidential candidate told about 600 people at a union conference Saturday.

He promised action on low wages, health care, affordable college educations and retirement security. "You deserve a president who's got your back," Obama said.

He reminded the crowd of United Auto Workers members that he opposed invad-

ing Iraq at a time when most other politicians — including his chief rivals, Hillary Rodham Clinton and John Edwards — supported it.

Obama, who has served less than three years in the U.S. Senate, has been offering his early opposition to the war as evidence that sound judgment is more important than Washington experience. He said his experience as a community organizer, civil rights attorney and state lawmaker matter more than time in Washington.

"I may not have the resume that Washington likes, but I believe I have the experience that America needs right here and right now," he said.

That argument was persuasive for Scott Houldieson, an Indiana resident who works at a Ford factory in Chicago.

Cook County morgue at capacity, still has bodies from '06

CHICAGO (AP) — Cook County's chief medical examiner, Nancy Jones, acknowledges that the tale of the missing body doesn't cast her office in the best light.

The remains of 64-year-old Rosalie Schultz went missing inside the county morgue for more than a day this spring. As her horrified family waited, morgue staff scrambled to locate Schultz's body, eventually finding it behind a larger body in a cooler that had reached capacity.

The morgue held at least 250 bodies, 75 percent of them unclaimed, even before the beginning of summer, its busiest season.

Since the macabre mishap, the situation hasn't improved; as of late September, the cooler held 258 bodies — including 13 that have been there since 2006, according to morgue officials.

Jones blames a slow economy, but said there still was room for more bodies.

"Funerals are expensive," she said. "Families do not have the money to bury their loved ones, so the county is going to have to take care of more bodies than they have in the past."

But former Chief Medical Examiner Edmund Donoghue and former assistant administrator Michael Boehmer say the incident hints at bigger troubles: a morgue that has become worse-equipped to handle an emergency.

Schultz's disappearance might not have gained much notice elsewhere. But here, her death — one of the first attributed to heat this year — and the overcrowding it exposed were a reminder of the chaotic summer of 1995, when a heat wave killed more than 700 people in less than a week.

That emergency taught Chicago a valuable, if deadly, lesson, and temperatures above 90 degrees now trigger an emergency plan that includes city workers calling and visiting the frail and elderly.

Although the morgue could hold an influx of bodies by bringing in refrigerated trucks, as it did in 1995, it has 20 fewer employees than it did 12 years ago, down to 100 this year. And the county has cut the office budget, \$73,000 in the last year alone.

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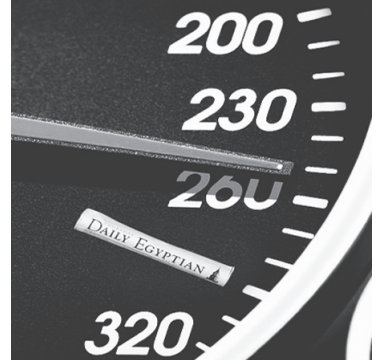
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Dancing for a cause



Lauryn Staley, 13, performs Saturday night at the "Dancing With the Stars" at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center. Staley is a member of Artstarts, a not-for-profit group that promotes the arts in schools. Artstarts' performers provided the on stage entertainment in between the competition.

BRANDON CHAPPLE
DAILY EGYPTIAN



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ABOVE: Jan Bowman-Marsh dances with her partner, Tom Cundiff, Saturday night at the "Dancing With the Stars" show in the Marion Cultural and Civic Center.

LEFT: Julie Ingram gets dipped by her partner, Kent Zimmer, at the "Dancing With the Stars" show Saturday night at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center. Contestants performed for audience votes, which cost \$1 each. All of the money raised went to local charity organizations.

Eugene Clark
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In an ornately decorated auditorium amidst cheers and disco music, nine couples danced the night away and raised more than \$50,000 for nine local charities.

Saturday marked the first ever local installment of "Dancing With The Stars" at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center. The dance competition consisted of nine non-professional couples from the Marion area who danced to raise money for charity.

Couples represented charities such as the Women's Center, Knight Shield and Hospice of Southern Illinois. Each pair danced three types of dances: ballroom, Latin and freestyle.

After the dances, four judges ranging from Marion Mayor Bob Butler to Miss Illinois 2007 Ashley Hatfield provided oftentimes humorous commentary and also a one to 10 rating for each dance.

As the lights dimmed and the audience's conversation settled, about 50 kids from a local non-

profit organization called Artstarts jumped on stage dressed in red dresses and disco suits and performed choreographed dances to songs such as "Stayin Alive" and "Night Fever."

Cindy Hunt, the executive director for Artstarts, said the disco theme of the opening act was due its popularity for all generations.

"It's a fever that doesn't go away," Hunt said.

While some dancers had little or no dancing experience, they had their own stories about what it was like to perform unrehearsed dances in front of a sell-out crowd.

Tony Segretario, an SIU junior from Winter Springs, Fla., studying Social Science education, said he was a little nervous because he and his partner Kate Mueller performed some difficult stunts and tricky maneuvers on stage. The fact that the show was sold-out didn't help the anxiety, he said.

Nonetheless, Segretario added that the night was more about the charities involved.

"Realistically, we are out there not only for us, but for these kids



that are homeless," said Segretario, who danced for Night's Shield. "Knowing that we could do for those kids is what inspired us."

Many of The Artstarts' dancers were a little more relaxed.

Angie Fisher, a junior at Herrin High school, said she has done shows for Artstarts before and has been dancing for 11 years. She said she got a little nervous right before the show, but as soon as she got on stage she was fine.

"I wasn't too nervous. I got kind

of nervous as soon as I walked out because I thought I had forgotten all the choreography, but then it just kind of came to me," Fisher said.

After much innovative dancing took place and also entertaining intermission dances from the children in Artstarts, all nine couples lined up on stage at the end and gave a brief comment before the names of the winners were announced.

The winners were Sen. Gary Forby and his wife, Angie Forby, who were dancing for the Williamson

County Child Advocacy Center

Forby, of Benton, said he didn't practice very much and generally doesn't do a lot of dancing in his free time.

"I never expected to win. I just really never did, but I just had a lot of people that took money in there and helped me out and helped win — and I had a good partner; my wife was a good dancer," Forby said.

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IRAQ

In Iraq, U.S. struggles to distinguish between friends and enemies

PATROL BASE HAWKS, Iraq (AP) — When U.S. sentries fatally shot three guards near an Iraqi-manned checkpoint south of Baghdad, they thought they were targeting enemy fighters planting roadside bombs, according to the American commander of the region.

The shootings, which are still under investigation, underscore a new dilemma facing U.S. troops as former fighters join forces against extremists and Iraqis are increasingly forced to take up arms to protect themselves — how does one distinguish them from the enemy?

The U.S. military said the American troops shot the three civilians Thursday near a checkpoint manned by local members of a U.S.-allied group helping provide security in the village of Abu Lukah, near Musayyib, a Shiite-dominated town 40 miles south of Baghdad.

Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, commander of the 3rd Infantry Division that controls territory south of Baghdad, stressed the investigation was continuing but said initial results showed that U.S. troops fired on the checkpoint after spotting what appeared to be enemy forces planting roadside bombs.

MARYLAND

Bush pays tribute to firefighters killed in line of duty

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP) — President Bush on Sunday honored fallen firefighters for their dedication and service to the nation.

From the Sept. 11 attacks to Hurricane Katrina, "there were firefighters from around the country there to help," Bush said at a ceremony where he and others paid tribute to firefighters killed on the job.

"The bond between firefighters is obviously unique. It is definitely a source of strength and it's a reminder that the work here is a calling, not a job."

A plaque with the names of 87 firefighters who died in the line of duty last year was added to the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial on the campus at the National Fire Academy. The names of four others killed in previous years and not honored before also were added.

HEALTH

Ultrasound scanners can be used to spot hidden artery plaque

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — What if your doctor could swipe a wand over your neck and reveal whether you have hidden heart disease?

That is now possible in places other than the sickbay of the starship Enterprise.

Miniature ultrasound machines are starting to make their way into ordinary doctors' offices, where they may someday be as common as stethoscopes and EKGs. A pocket-sized one weighing less than 2 pounds hit the market last week.

Some of these devices can make images of neck arteries, which offer a "window" to heart arteries that cannot easily be seen. If the neck vessels are clogged, doctors know that those around the heart probably are, too, and that treatment or more testing is needed.

ELECTION 2008

Clinton takes the lead in Iowa poll; Edwards tied with Obama

NEW HAMPTON, Iowa (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton has taken the lead among Democratic presidential candidates in an Iowa poll, an encouraging sign of progress toward overcoming a big hurdle in the race.

Although the New York senator is the clear front-runner in national surveys, Iowa has remained an elusive prize. She has been in a tight race with John Edwards and Barack Obama in the state that begins the primary campaign voting in three months.

But her campaign has focused on boosting her appeal in Iowa, including two visits with her husband, former President Clinton, by her side over the summer. The effort appears to have paid off, according to the poll of likely Iowa caucus-goers that was published in Sunday's Des Moines Register.

Clinton was supported by 29 percent of the 399 respondents to the poll conducted Oct. 1-3, compared with 21 percent in May.

Edwards and Obama are not far behind, ensuring that all three campaigns will continue their intense efforts in Iowa, which leads off voting in the 2008 primary contests.

Leavitt: Democrats won't override veto

Hope Yen

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's health secretary said Sunday he does not expect Congress to override a veto on children's insurance and warned that the popular program could be at risk unless Democrats restrain spending.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt said Bush would be willing to provide more than the \$5 billion increase over five years that he first proposed. He declined to say how much additional money was possible.

But in a warning to Democratic leaders who have pledged to stick with their \$35 billion increase, Leavitt said Bush would not waver despite attempts to override his veto last week.

An override requires a two-thirds majority in the House and Senate. The Senate approved the increase by a veto-proof margin, but the House fell about two dozen votes short of a two-thirds majority. The House has scheduled an override vote for Oct. 18.

Leavitt said the Democratic-controlled Congress, not the Republican administration, would pay the political price if the State Children's Health Insurance Program stalls due to gridlock. Congress has continued funding the program at its current level until mid-November as part of legislation keeping government agencies operating beyond Oct. 1,

the start of the new budget year.

"I'm presuming the Democrats do in fact want the children's insurance program to be reauthorized," Leavitt said.

"The president knows bad policy when he sees it. He has said as clearly as possible that I want to reauthorize this program and I'm prepared to add to the 20 percent increase I've already proposed. But we need to have a serious conversation that involves all of the points of view," Leavitt said.

He added, "Once we agree on our priorities, then the proper number will arrive."

After his veto, Bush immediately signaled a willingness to compromise on a new bill, but congressional Democrats stood firm.

"You cannot wring another ounce of compromise out of this," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said last week.

In the House, Speaker Nancy Pelosi is seeking support from 14 more Republicans to vote against the GOP president.

"It's hard to imagine how we could diminish the number of children who are covered," said Pelosi, D-

— Nancy Pelosi
House Speaker, D-Calif.

Calif., in an interview broadcast on Fox News Sunday. "The president calls himself 'the decider,' and I don't know why he would want to decide that one child has health care and another does not."

"So we take it one step at a time. And right now, we have the next 10 days to two weeks to try to peel off about 14 votes in the House," she said.

Law enforcement worker goes on rampage, kills 5

Robert Imrie

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRANDON, Wis. — A local law enforcement employee went on a shooting rampage early Sunday in remote northern Wisconsin, killing at least five people before authorities fatally shot him, officials said.

A dispatcher for the State Patrol who declined to give his full name as a matter of department practice said the suspect is an employee of the Forest County Sheriff's Department and a part-time officer for the Crandon Police Department.

Crandon Mayor Gary Bradley said Sunday afternoon that the suspect was dead.

"He was brought down by a sniper," Bradley said.

Crandon Police Chief John Dennee, speaking outside the police department about two blocks from the shooting site, would not confirm details but said: "We're not looking for anybody anymore."

Several State Patrol officers went to Forest County to help investigators, the dispatcher said.

"It's a pretty tragic situation here," said County Supervisor Tom Vollmar, who lives just outside Crandon, a city of about 2,000 people. "There are five or six people dead."

The State Patrol and the Crandon Fire Department detoured a steady stream of traffic from two blocks of U.S. Highway 8 in the downtown area. Some residents stood in nearby front yards.

Marci Franz, 35, who lives two houses south of the duplex where

“I heard probably five or six shots, a short pause and then five or six more. I wasn't sure if it was gunfire initially. I thought some kids were messing around and hitting a nearby metal building.”

— Marci Franz
Crandon resident

the shooting occurred, said she was awakened by gunshots.

"I heard probably five or six shots, a short pause and then five or six more," she said. "I wasn't sure if it was gunfire initially. I thought some kids were messing around and hitting a nearby metal building."

Then she heard eight louder shots and tires squealing, she said.

"I was just about to get up and call it in, and I heard sirens," she said. "There's never been a tragedy like this here. There's been individual incidents, but nothing of this magnitude."

The small community is facing a trying time but is pulling together, Bradley said.

"We are a strong community. We always have been," he said. "This is agonizing, but we will prevail."

The northeast Wisconsin town is about 225 miles north of Milwaukee. The area is known for logging, and fishing, hunting and snowmobiling.

Catholic clergy dismiss faith in 'Saint Death'

Margaret Ramirez

MCCLEACHY TRIBUNE

CHICAGO — Inside a botanica in Chicago's Little Village neighborhood, she stands on the counter in all her glory: a smiling skeletal woman dressed in a long robe and veiled like a virgin.

In one hand the statue holds a globe, while the other clutches a scythe. She is known as Santa Muerte, Holy Death or Saint Death, but the people devoted to this religious icon are praying for a better life. They visit her at this storefront spiritual shop to ask for favors or seek protection, laying offerings of money, cigars and sweets at her bony feet.

Eduardo Ornelas, a spiritual adviser and owner of the Botanica San Miguel Arcangel, said he tells them the Roman Catholic Church does not recognize Santa Muerte. Even so, for many in the Mexican community she has emerged as representing a dark, less-traveled path ultimately connected to God.

"People ask her for many things. Some want to be cured from an illness or are looking for a job or want protection of their business or family. You make a contract with Santa Muerte and devote yourself to her," said Ornelas, 33. "She is not a saint, but people see her that way. They have faith in her and are apparently seeing results."

"The thing about Santa Muerte that frightens people is that she gives

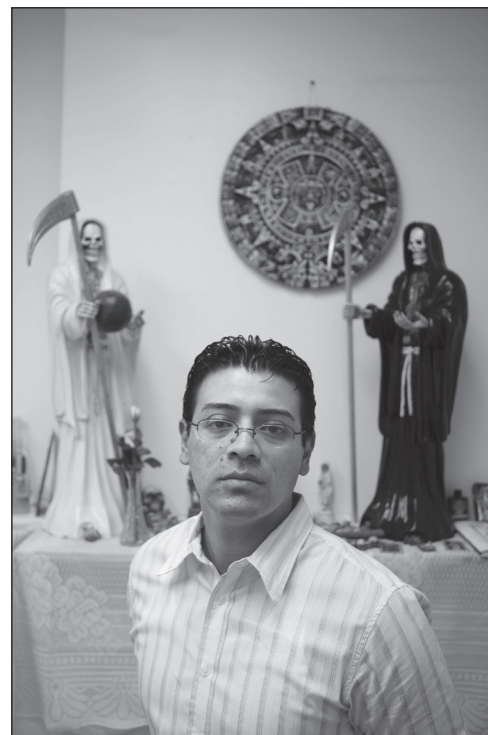
and she can also take away," he said. "Leaving her is more complicated."

For decades Santa Muerte has been present in the tough neighborhoods of Mexico City, where prostitutes and drug traffickers worshipped her mostly in secret. Last month, a group devoted to the icon made her over, giving the figure long, brown hair and a rose to hold in an attempt to change her image and win Mexican government recognition.

But as Mexican immigrants journey north, devotion to Santa Muerte has grown immensely in Chicago, Los Angeles, Tucson, Ariz., and other urban areas. In one of the more unusual religious phenomena to cross the border, statuettes, candles, charms and medallions of the skeletal figure are sold in supermarkets, dollar stores, malls and flea markets.

Often, Santa Muerte stands near statues of Catholic images of Jesus, the Virgin of Guadalupe, St. Peter or St. Lazarus. Moreover, followers are no longer limited to the lowest sectors of society. In the Chicago area, young people, housewives and grandmothers purchase the icon and speak openly about her power and their faith.

"I respect her," said Brenda Alfaro, 25, who works in a Chicago store where Santa Muerte items are sold. "She represents death, and that's something we are all going to face one day. She's everywhere now, and it's because of the faith people have in her. It's almost like a new religion."



Eduardo Ornelas, owner of a small botanical store, sells statues and images of Santa Muerte at the back of his store, Sept. 12, in Chicago's Little Village. The saint, dedicated to death, is not sanctioned by the Catholic Church, but is becoming very popular throughout the Mexican community.

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Muerte.

In Mexico, the Catholic Church has spoken against Santa Muerte, saying she is linked to Satanism and is being used to mislead desperate people. Catholic priests leading large Mexican-American congregations in the Chicago area are confronting questions about Santa Muerte and what she represents.

The Rev. Esequiel Sanchez, pastor of Mary, Queen of Heaven in Cicero, Ill., said parishioners have asked him to bless statues of Santa

"I'm concerned about it because it's an aberration. It's a misunderstanding of faith. It's taking a Catholic concept of the holy death of Christ and personifying it with this skeletal figure," Sanchez said. "At the same time, I can understand why it's growing. Many people, especially Mexican immigrants, are feeling that institutions are abandoning them and are grasping for spiritual help wherever they can."

Police swamped during Homecoming weekend

David Lopez
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The life of a Carbondale Police officer is not an easy one, especially during Homecoming weekend.

As many Carbondale students celebrated the SIU football team's 24-17 hHomecoming victory Saturday night, the Carbondale Police Department buzzed with activity.

Coming off a 13-hour Friday night shift, rookie officer Adam Boyd began his shift Saturday filling out routine paperwork.

Within five minutes, Boyd and other officers responded to a call on their radios, rushing to their squad cars and screeching out of the parking lot.

"On a weekend there's just call after call, there's no break," said Boyd, an SIUC alumnus.

Boyd's first call of the night was for a man with a warrant for his arrest spotted in a housing complex on Robert A. Stalls Avenue. Boyd and other officers maintained constant radio contact as they chased down the fleeing suspect.

The suspect was eventually pepper sprayed and apprehended among a crowd of onlookers. In the crowd were several young children, some crying and some looking perplexed.

"People always blame me for what happens to them, instead of blaming themselves," Boyd said.

Before returning to the police station, another call came over Boyd's radio requesting an officer to detain an intoxicated and disorderly person on the 600 block of East Campus Street.

Arriving at the scene, a man was described as trying to forcibly gain entry into an apartment and threatening physical harm to its inhabitants.

The suspect, the caller's neighbor, was already inside the caller's home when Boyd arrived. Trying to play off his offense, the clearly intoxicated man pretended to have no knowledge of the incident.

"I can come in or you can come out, it's your choice," Boyd said.

"Would you like me to come in?"

The man was eventually let go with a warning after the officers gave him a brief talking to.

Not all calls that night involved chases or break-ins.

A traffic accident on the 900 block of East Park Street required several officers and an ambulance. Officers arriving at the scene quickly took their posts around the crash site waving traffic batons to hold motorists at bay while the scene was cleaned up.

"I'm always usually on the other side of the accident, driving by looking at it," said Donald Owens, a senior from Chicago studying computer engineering. Owens' Buick sedan was one of two cars involved in the crash that sent a woman to the hospital.

Owens said he spent the entire day in the engineering building and

had just come home to take a break before going out to dinner. As he left the Bel-Aire mobile home park, he said he was struck by a passing minivan.

"This was my first accident," Owens said. "I couldn't even make it to the game today."

Driving down the streets of Carbondale, several pedestrians showed a visible dislike for police, putting up their middle fingers or shouting obscenities at the passing police cruiser.

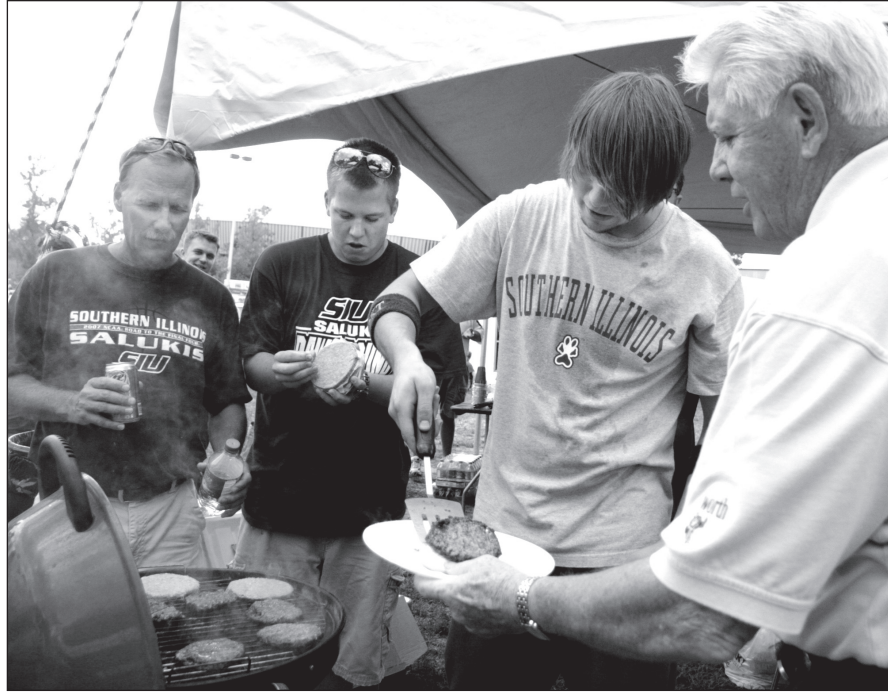
Boyd says that is the nature of the job and, as a police officer, you have to learn to not let it get to you.

Finally arriving back to the briefing room, Boyd grabbed a cupcake and sat at his computer. He resumed his paperwork for only a few minutes before another call came through that had officers rushing back to their squad cars.

"Our night is just getting started," said Sgt. Chuck Shiplett as he filled out a board that assigned officers to their beats for the night. "We're not going to get out of here until five at least, if we're out of here by four, I'll be tickled to death."

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Students, alumni catch 'Maroon Fever'



Phi Kappa Tau father Randy Price tends to the grill while Robbie Falkenrath, a freshman studying architecture and Fisnik Zumberi, a junior studying mechanical engineering serve hamburgers to alumni and fraternity brothers during Saturday's pre-game tailgate.

JAMES DURBIN
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Allison Petty
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bill Thomas traveled from California to watch the SIU Homecoming football game, but he didn't go inside the stadium.

More than 13,000 people attended the game Saturday, many of whom came from out of town. The weekend's celebration, themed "Maroon Fever...It's Contagious!" brought thousands of visitors to Carbondale in the name of Saluki spirit.

Thomas, who graduated in 1979, said he enjoyed the festivities but preferred to remain on the fringe of the crowd.

"There's shade so we decided to stay out here," Thomas said. "You can get a beer out here faster, too."

Some people were unhappy

they could not bring water or other beverages into the stadium, said Sara Beeler, a junior from O'Fallon studying social work, who was working admissions at the game.

"There are lot of drunk people, but they try to hide it because there's usually a cop standing right here," Beeler said.

Randy Miller and Jeff Copple, both alumni from Centralia, said they come back for Homecoming every year.

"It doesn't matter how old you are — to come back and tailgate is still pretty fun," said Copple, who graduated in 1990. "I still get ripped for wanting to be in the student tailgate lot. I say, well, that's the best tailgate, and people rip me for wanting to tailgate there with all the students — but I say that's the best spot."

Kelly Steevens, a junior from Salem studying elementary education, said the spirit of the weekend was refreshing.

"I just transferred here from a community college, and we didn't have anything like this kind of school spirit," Steevens said. "It's great to see everyone come out like this."

James Karayiannis, general manager of Pinch Penny Pub in Carbondale, said the weekend brought his bar extra weekend.

"It was definitely a very large turnout for Homecoming weekend," Karayiannis said. "There were definitely a lot more people and business in town. The weather helped, and all around we're very happy."

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Carbondale police districts

The Carbondale police department separates the city into four districts and assigns officers to each section. Officer Adam Boyd worked district 10 Saturday night after the Homecoming game.

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STUDENT COLUMN

The diatribe of a sports fan

ANDY FRUTH



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With so many huge things happening in the wide world of sports this weekend, I thought I would dedicate this week's column to the rumblings and grumbings of the professional and college sports world.

On football

Congrats to everyone who actually braved the 90-degree, early October heat at McAndrew Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Everyone that stayed saw a great game between two nationally ranked FCS (1-AA) teams and despite missing the attendance record in the Coach Kill-era by a few hundred, all of the more than 13,000 people in attendance went home with a smile on their faces

after the 24-17 homecoming victory against Youngstown State.

Staying with college football, this past weekend featured several other nail-biting games throughout the country.

No. 1 LSU rallied from a 10-point deficit to beat No. 9 Florida. The in-state rivals from Champaign (who won't play us in basketball) beat No. 5 Wisconsin in an upset that everyone was circling this week.

Not to downplay the Illini victory, but Wisconsin was going to lose eventually, especially with how poor they've played against UNLV, Iowa and the Citadel earlier this season. Even 0-5 Notre Dame won its first game of the season against UCLA 20-6 after scoring 17 unanswered points in the second half.

On basketball

We are now officially less than one month away from the start of

basketball season. Building off of the success of last year's Sweet 16 season, this year's squad should be just as entertaining as last year's team.

MVC Defensive Player of the Year Randall Falker and Centralianative Matt Shaw lead the team this year with the ankle-breaking Bryan Mullins running the point. Look for Josh Bone, Tony Boyle, Wesley Clemmons and Class A Mr. Basketball Carlton Fay to have solid contributions as well.

The success of the program in the past few years will also really pay off this season as SIU plays host to Indiana, Butler and the ESPN Gameday crew, which will feature the first ever HD broadcast live from the arena in January when the Salukis take on Creighton.

Also, be sure to check out the Arena this Friday when Maroon Madness returns to the SIU Arena. Saluki fans will get to see a slam

dunk and 3-point contest, as well as an open scrimmage. There will also be an ESPN camera crew on hand to tape the event, which is a privilege because there are only three other schools in the nation selected to participate in taping for a show appearing later that night. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for Dawg Pound Members and 6 p.m. -for the general public. Admission is free.

On baseball

Even though my beloved St. Louis Cardinals took a season off from postseason baseball, I felt terrible watching the Cubs get swept by the Arizona Diamondbacks in three games the past week.

To clarify, I don't feel bad for the team itself: I feel bad for all the delusional Cubs fans who had the Cubs cruising to their first World Series Championship since 1908.

Say what you want to about the

Cardinals and even the cross-town rivals the White Sox, but at the end of the day, how many games did they win in the playoffs? The last time the Cards and the Sox went to the playoffs, they won 11 games and won it all. The last time the Cubs went to the playoffs, you were favored to make it to the big dance but got stood up by some snakes from Arizona. Guess we'll all just have to wait until next year — again.

Speaking of baseball, wouldn't it be nice if Athletics could schedule a few games out at the new ballpark in Marion? Not to take anything away from watching a baseball game up on the hill, but watching the Salukis play ball on a real field with lights would be a great experience and could probably make a few extra bucks at the same time.

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THEIR WORD

N. Korea deal: One of many steps

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

North Korea is perhaps the world's most secretive and isolated nation, ruled by the unpredictable and reclusive dictator Kim Jong-Il. So it's wise to look cautiously on North Korea's agreement to dismantle all of its nuclear facilities by year's end.

Nevertheless, its promise to step back from the nuclear arms race is a victory for the deft mixing of economic sanctions and multilateral pressure. Neither would have worked alone, but used together, there's a chance the strategy can contain North Korea's nuclear weapons ambitions.

Russia, China, South Korea, Japan and the United States stood united, and North Korea gave in. The agreement sets out a timetable for North Korea to disclose all its nuclear programs, disable all facilities and provide details about the number of weapons it already has. In return, North Korea receives oil and other economic aid.

There's more work ahead:

North Korea has shut down its Yongbyon facility but still must disable it and relinquish its nuclear stockpile.

Additionally, the United States needs to know whether North Korea has supplied nuclear material to Syria — or anyone else. There's international speculation that a recent Israeli air strike in Syria targeted such supplies. Until the United States gets a clear picture of whether Pyongyang has been trafficking nuclear material, North Korea should remain on the United States' list of countries that sponsor terrorism.

North Korea's track record demands that the five countries on the other side of the table regard any promises with great skepticism. The process that led to today's agreement has been slow and frustrating. Pyongyang has a long way to go before it earns the world's trust.

This editorial appeared in the Dallas Morning News on Thursday.



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Joan Higginbotham
SIU alumna and NASA astronaut
on her attitude toward being rejected when she first applied to be an astronaut

GUEST COLUMN

A Texas lesson on global warming

Jim Marston
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

First, the good news: President Bush acknowledged to the world on Sept. 28 that global warming is real and that human activity is contributing to it.

And the president told international representatives at a U.S.-hosted climate meeting that he wants nations to set an "aspirational long-term goal" for reducing global warming pollution and to start a fund to help poorer countries pay for new emissions-cutting technologies.

The bad news is that the president again rejected mandatory cuts in global warming pollution. He instead urged voluntary measures to deal with the problem.

To Texans, Bush's newly restated commitment to voluntarism evoked Yogi Berra's famous line, "It's déjà vu all over again."

Been there. Done that. Didn't work.

In sacred Texas history, a besieged Col. William Travis drew a line in the sand with his sword and asked that volunteers willing to defend the Alamo step across it. Nearly all did.

The late-1990s response to

Gov. George W. Bush's call for volunteers was less inspiring.

The story starts back in 1971 when the Texas legislature passed a Clean Air Act but, for political reasons, grandfathered polluting facilities already in operation. The thinking was that power plants, refineries and other factories that were subsequently upgraded would be subject to the new, tighter restrictions; other aging plants would simply be retired.

It didn't work out that way. A quarter-century later, 828 grandfathered plants were still going strong — and still spewing pollution into the air. Tired of breathing air you could literally taste, Texans began demanding that the Legislature either clean up the old plants or shut them down.

In late 1997, when Bush was governor of Texas, he headed off a tough, mandatory cleanup requirement by proposing an alternative: a voluntary emission-reduction program.

In return for making voluntary reductions, Bush proposed a weaker standard based upon decades-old technology. What he

tried was a voluntary approach dangling a carrot and saying, if you do a little, we won't make you do a lot.

A year and a half after Gov. Bush announced his voluntary plan, the Texas legislature enacted it into law. (Electric utilities had to clean up their plants, but the legislature passed a separate,

voluntary plan for chemical plants, refineries and other plants.)

So what happened?

Very little.

In 2000, Bush's people claimed the voluntary program had produced 124 permits for

cleanup measures. But an analysis at the time by the nonprofit Environmental Defense showed that 31 of those were applied for before the governor announced the plan. And 104 of them were applied for before the program was enacted into law.

Of the 124 permits issued that were claimed to have been voluntary, 99 of them were for facilities that had emissions so low that the state environmental agency didn't require them to report their emissions as part of

the 1997 Emissions Inventory.

Only seven of the permits actually represented voluntary action not mandated by the federal Clean Air Act or other legal mandates and only one plant in the entire state could be fairly said to have responded to Bush's 1997 voluntary initiative.

The legislature knew the voluntary approach wasn't working, and when Bush left to go to Washington, they replaced the voluntary plan with mandates.

Six years later, the president, still defiantly opposed to mandatory measures, is once again pitching his voluntary approach, only this time it's to the entire nation and the rest of the world.

His voluntary plan didn't work in Texas. A voluntary emission-reduction plan has never worked anywhere. And just as the Texas legislature rode to the rescue in 2001 to cap pollution from the grandfathered polluting facilities, it's time for the U.S. Congress to take the reins.

Texans know that global warming is already happening. We don't have time to wait out another failure. America needs to lead the way. It's time for Congress to cap the pollution that causes global warming, and to do it now.

A voluntary emission-reduction plan has never worked anywhere.

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ANTHONY SOUFFLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mary Hughes, a sophomore studying philosophy, watches cars pass by during the abortion rights rally Sunday afternoon on U.S. 13. More than 40 people came to participate in the rally which lasted for two hours.



ANTHONY SOUFFLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lynn Mowery holds a sign in protest of the abortion rights rally Sunday afternoon on Illinois Route 13.

RALLY

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This is the first year a rally in support of reproductive justice was organized in response to the National Life Chain. The National Life has been running since the late '80s as part of a national effort to raise concern against abortion. Last year, a small impromptu rally was held by a small group of protesters, but this year the rally was organized and received grants, said Stacia Creek, a graduate student studying sociology and co-organizer of the event.

of many local groups who joined together to help raise awareness, said Melissa Obermiller, the president of the Southern Illinois chapter of the National Organization of Women. "We believe that women should have the right to choose what's best for their body. Especially in the area of reproductive freedom," Obermiller said.

The rally was not centralized around abortion, but that was acknowledged as one of the bigger issues.

"A lot of people say I'm pro-choice but I don't like abortion and nobody likes abortion, but we want it safe, we want it legal, we want it available,

but we also want to say 'What makes women get to that point where they have to choose that?'" Creek said.

Both sides of the street were equally subjected to hecklers driving by. Both groups seemed to ignore comments, even when a man in a convertible drove by and screamed, "You kill babies", or when a girl in a white car yelled, "Kill all of the unwanted babies." The two groups also seemed to exhibit respect for one another.

Some of the only contact between the two groups was made by Devin Johnson, a junior studying political science. Johnson, a member of the National Life Chain, stood on the side

of the road voicing his opinion of the day's events to the rally members on the other side.

The local members of the National Life Chain are composed of mostly Christians who are opposed to abortion, Johnson said.

"We're just all here to bring up the awareness in the local community about abortion, just the fact that it's murder of an innocent life, and according to the Bible, according to what God states, it's sin, it's the shedding of innocent blood," Johnson said.

Johnson said the goal of the rally was to help raise awareness that abortion is not right and should be ended.

While some protestors spoke according to their beliefs, Lynn Mowery spoke from experience.

Mowery said she had an abortion in the early '80s and has been participating in the National Life Chain for several years now. She said wants to give her voice to those who cannot speak, including the child she lost.

"I am here because I don't believe in abortion, I've had an abortion, and I know what it does to your soul and how it affects every one around you, including the child," Mowery said.

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STEP

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"The turnout was great and it's a very good look for Homecoming week," Dickson said. "We do everything we can to get people out to see the ethnic culture and show some love."

The show wasn't all about the love, though. The groups were there to compete. The winners at the end of the night were Zeta Phi Beta for the women's division and Alpha Phi Alpha for the men's.

Charles Young, a senior studying psychology, said it was more of a "friendly rivalry."

"This is our first big show and we all want to show what we got," Young said. "But we all know each other. It all started between a group of friends just getting together to dance and it just keeps getting bigger and bigger."

Production manager Seth Kohlhaas said he was pleased overall with the show. Not only did it go off without a hitch, but it was also a good opportunity to show off the improvements to the Schryock building, Kohlhaas said.

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DuVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members practice a few steps before performing at a step show Friday night at Shryock Auditorium.



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LEFT: Roman Frost, a high school junior from Seattle, WA, prepares to take flight in a 172R Cessna Skyhawk during a student recruitment in the aviation department Saturday morning at the Southern Illinois Airport.

BELOW LEFT: Students and faculty wait outside after exiting a plane for a group photo before they begin their tour and airplane ride Saturday morning at the Southern Illinois Airport. DuVALE RILEY DAILY EGYPTIAN

PLANE

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"American donates everything, we only pay for a little bit of the fuel," NewMyer said. "We pay about \$2,000 for fuel, but if we advertised in a magazine, a one page ad would be about \$8,000 and there's no guarantee anybody's going to see it."

Saturday was not only a recruiting day for new students. It also served as a learning opportunity for current students in the program.

Sara Sorril, a first-year aviation student from Mundelein, said she was excited to show students around but also to further her own knowledge.

"We'll be getting a better idea of the operations out here at SIU, meeting some of the people in the industry," Sorril said.

Sorril said she was happy to be a part of the aviation program.

"I love to fly, it's all I've ever wanted to do," she said.

Sabrina Weber, a visiting assistant instructor and an SIU aviation alumna, said she was happy she chose SIU and hoped Saturday would make the students want to attend the university.

Webber said her favorite part of flying was "the freedom of going up in the sky and just doing what ever I want, no traffic."

"I'll tell them to choose SIU because it's like one big happy SIU family out in the aviation industry," Weber said.

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PAGEANT

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With all the work, the pageant may not seem worth it to some, but Glover said it was a chance to show herself as a confident, intelligent woman.

"I wanted them to see me for me," said Glover, who also won an award for most dedicated contestant. "Alpha Phi Alpha brings

attention to young, talented black women, and I wanted to be a part of it."

Battle said she was upset the pageant was finished, but was happy for Glover.

"I'm so proud of Rhonda," Battle said. "She wanted it more than anybody. She deserved it."

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The 2007 SIU Homecoming Queen and King Shannon Page and Marlon Heaston smile for pictures during the coronation at halftime of Saturday's football game at McAndrew Stadium.

THOMAS BARKER DAILY EGYPTIAN

From SIUC to HBO

Alumna screens film on Israeli-Palestinian conflict

Andre Spencer
DAILY EGYPTIAN

What started as a final project required for graduation became the launch pad for Hilla Medalia's success.

Medalia, a documentary filmmaker and SIUC radio-television graduate came to Lesar Law Auditorium Friday to give a special screening of her latest documentary, "To Die in Jerusalem," as part of the radio-television department's 50th anniversary celebration.

The film, which will premiere Nov. 1 on HBO, follows the mothers of two 17-year-old girls that were killed — one killed by an Israeli suicide bomber and the other by a Palestinian suicide bomber.

The film was based on her graduate thesis film "Daughters of Abraham," which she said was her tool to raise the money to make "To Die in Jerusalem."

After showing the thesis to private investors, she received the money necessary to make "To Die in Jerusalem." After spending two-and-a-half years working on the film, starting in January 2005, the film was picked up by HBO.

Medalia was born in Israel and lived there until she was 20. In 1998, she came to SIUC on an athletic scholarship for track and



Hilla Medalia, creator of the HBO documentary "To Die in Jerusalem," greets Natalie Keller, a 2004 alumna, Friday in the Lesar Law Auditorium.

JAMES DURBIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

field.

Seeing what became of Medalia's thesis film was what brought some of those in attendance to the screening.

"I had seen her thesis project and I wanted to see what the next step was," said Joey Helleny, a lecturer in radio-television.

Students that had seen the

original film as a part of a class also turned out to see the film and felt it raised a new consciousness of the conflict.

"I would see it in the news all the time," said Ben Nelson, a senior studying cinema and photography. "Until I saw the film I never really understood the conflict between the Israelis and Palestinians."

Medalia hopes her return to SIUC will inspire current students to not be afraid to aim for higher plateaus of success.

"You just have to shoot as high as possible," she said. "Try to do that big project that no one expects you to."

Medalia also participated in a panel on producing and funding

documentaries on Thursday.

James Milner, a senior majoring in radio-television, said the panel discussion helped him learn how to achieve something as "amazing" as what Medalia accomplished.

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Solution to Friday's puzzle

8	9	1	6	7	5	3	4	2
5	3	6	2	1	4	8	7	9
7	2	4	3	8	9	5	6	1
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- Port of Israel
- Saab model
- Slurpee alternative
- Rocker John
- Gush forth
- "Maverick" brother
- Highlands landowner
- __ qua non
- Easter events
- Here in France
- Tres y tres
- Pub. submissions
- Dismantle
- Cunning
- Recorded proceedings
- Fork-tailed flier
- Country singer Steve
- Beethoven title
- "Fear of Fifty" author Jong
- Bristle
- Chance to play
- Electronics whiz
- Hard to find
- German film,

DOWN

- Claim to a share
- Linen hue
- Hammerhead part
- Dish in a lab
- Scandinavian capital
- Winglike parts
- Addiction: suff.
- Golfers' shouts
- __ della Robbia
- Helper
- Big-budget film
- Auberjonois of "Benson"
- Has a balance due
- Hosp. section
- Small songbird
- "The Cryptogram" playwright
- Make a basket
- Follower of Zeno
- Lodgings in Liverpool
- Questionnaire option
- Intentional deception
- To the extreme
- Is inclined
- Rather and Brokaw, e.g.
- Kett of comics
- Hideaways
- __ Springs, NY
- Go by
- Drop a fly, e.g.
- Make law
- Narrow crest
- Detailed design, briefly
- Olympian Lipinski
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By Linda C. Black Today's Birthday. The more you study, the more new questions pop up. You don't have to understand everything. Leave room for a few mysteries.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — A day trip needs to be postponed. Don't try to fit it in. The odds are too high it would lead to a mishap, either here or there.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Caution is advised when it comes to shopping. You're usually good at resisting temptation, but there could be some weakness now.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Everybody's got an opinion, there's no doubt about that. Don't even try to get them to agree. They're not ready for that.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Assuming you know the right answer can lead to colossal errors. Continue to update your information and have a back-up plan.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Ask for more and you'll get it. It's as easy as that. Don't spend it all on toys or lottery tickets, however. This luck doesn't work that way. You'd lose more than you just gained.

pVirgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — You're in a lucrative phase, so make the most of this time. Increase the income from what you're already doing. Thought, not labor, is required.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — It's getting to be a little more fun to finish up old chores. This is the attitude to adopt. Believing helps make it true.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Your team is always looking to you for strength and motivation. That's fine, but don't let them lean on you too hard for funding. Let them make the money they need.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — The boss is on your case and it may not even be your fault. Be charming and have the facts if you're going to defend your position.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — It's still not a good time to venture forth to exotic locations. Stick to your old routine and be very careful out on the highway. Look both ways before crossing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — The need to stick to a budget is annoying if you resist. It's worth it, though, as you'll discover further on down the line. Practice your self-discipline, and stay away from the malls.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You're actually a pretty good communicator. You tend to use one word where others would use 25. Brevity is also the soul of wit, which you may have already discovered.

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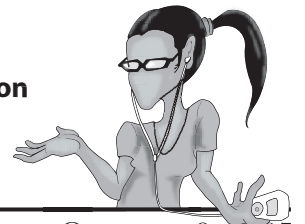
(Answers tomorrow)

Friday's Jumbles: DELVE CYNIC AERATE QUAVER
Answer: When the novice was taught how to focus, the instructions were — QUITE "CLEAR"

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More 'Heartbreak' than humor

Wes Lawson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"The Heartbreak Kid"

Rated: R

Starring: Ben Stiller, Michelle Monaghan, Malin Akerman
Directed by Peter and Bobby Farrelly

Run time: 115 min.

It's hard to believe nine short years ago, the Farrelly brothers made a gross-out comedy classic with "There's Something About Mary."

It's even harder to believe that when looking at their current films, which are almost all mediocre or terrible.

That streak continues with "The Heartbreak Kid," a sub-par romantic comedy that is neither terribly romantic nor terribly comedic. It is yet another vehicle where Ben Stiller mugs shamelessly to cover up for the shortcomings of the script.

Based on a screenplay by Neil Simon, the film focuses on Eddie (Stiller), a single man who has just hit 40 and is being chided to find a bride. Along comes Lila (Malin Akerman), a seemingly wonderful gal, and after six short weeks they get married and head to their honeymoon.

It is here that Lila reveals her inner psycho, and Eddie realizes the awful mistake he has made, especially when he meets Miranda (Michelle Monaghan), a woman who Eddie immediately realizes is the woman he is destined for.

The audience then watches as Eddie tries to break it off with Lila to get with Miranda. The audience realizes not only is there little chemistry between Stiller and either of his leading ladies, but that two out of the three leads are completely unlikable characters.

Lila is an annoying crazy person, to be sure, but as Eddie falls for



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Miranda, he becomes a distant and cruel partner, and the audience feels sorry for Lila. Stiller and Akerman create characters who no one can root for. So we turn to Miranda, a nice girl played by Monaghan

to such perfection that it's a shame she's not a bigger star than she is. Her character spends too much time in the background, waiting for the plot to catch up with her.

It took five people to write this film, including the Farrellys, and it's difficult to see why when the romance

story is cobbled together from so many generic plot elements.

Misunderstandings and idiot characters populate the film, causing more groans than chuckles or sighs from viewers.

Also, too much of the comedy in the film feels dated and flat. Jokes about bodily functions have come a long way since "Mary," and watching a woman pee on someone's jellyfish sting just doesn't pack the comedic punch it used to.

Not even a last minute cameo by

a fairly big celebrity can liven up the proceedings — the joke is one note, and comes at a time when the characters are beyond such foolishness.

The film's funniest moments come from its supporting cast, including Rob Corrdry, largely wasted as Eddie's married friend, and, shockingly, Carlos Mencia, whose hotel manager is an amusing take on south of the border hospitality.

The film also wears out its welcome: At 115 minutes, it is way too long and spends too much time on the beach making the same point over and over about how Eddie

wants Miranda.

The fact that "The Heartbreak Kid" assembles so many funny people and creates such a mediocre film experience is, quite frankly, astonishing. This is a plodding and unoriginal film that doesn't have enough laughs to be worth seeing, and its romantic story is as predictable as a Disney film.

Hopefully one day the Farrellys will return to the greatness of their earlier work.

Wes Lawson can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or wlawson@siude.com.



Pulse Picks

by the Pulse team

Here are some movies in theaters you should check out:

Alicia Wade

1. "The Seeker: The Dark Is Rising." Your childhood imagination depends on it.

2. You know what? Nothing really great has come out. Just save your money.

Jakina Hill

1. "The Heartbreak Kid." Ben Stiller is consistently funny and usually worth seeing.

2. "The Seeker: The Dark Is Rising" is all about the world of fantasy and offers an entertaining break from reality.

Audra Ord

1. "Michael Clayton." George Clooney is brilliant in all he does, and this is no exception.

2. "The Heartbreak Kid." This movie will have you laughing out loud at funny-man Ben Stiller.

'Seeker' is gray

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"The Seeker: The Dark Is Rising"

Rated: PG

Starring: Alexander Ludwig, Christopher Eccleston, Ian McShane, Frances Conroy

Directed by David L. Cunningham
Runtime: 94 min.

Before boy-wonder-wizard Harry Potter took the literature and movie world by storm, there was another teenage boy whose shoulders bore the burden of rescuing the world from dark forces.

"The Seeker: The Dark Is Rising," written by Susan Cooper, is another product of the children's literature section of the bookstore brought to life in a somewhat successful way on the silver screen.

The protagonist of the film Will Stanton, played by adept newcomer Alexander Ludwig, just finished his first semester of school in Great Britain after his family moved overseas from the United States for his father's teaching job.

On his 14th birthday, Stanton begins to notice strange things happening to him, and while his family brushes it off as puberty, Stanton finds out he is the Seeker and has powers

beyond anything he has ever known.

The boy learns from the Old Ones, neighbors who have always known he had the seeking ability, that he is the last in a long line of fighters for the light. The Old Ones tell Stanton the dark is rising in the form of a menacing Rider, played by Christopher Eccleston, and threatening to extinguish the light forces in five days and he is the one standing in their way.

As the seventh son of a seventh son, he must travel through time to find six signs made out of various materials to help his supernatural powers, which control fire and move objects, manifest even more to defeat the dark.

It's a hearty task for a 14-year-old to manage, and an even greater one for a children's movie to portray.

For the most part though, "The Seeker" does a terrific job of telling the story at hand and conveying the themes of family and significance to the world, no matter who someone is.

What it lacks is any kind of background of the battle of light and dark, past the Old Ones describing to Stanton an epic conflict between them in a few short sentences.

For that matter, it doesn't really describe where the light and dark



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came from — just that those forces exist. Apparently light barely triumphed over dark back in the day (what day, the audience isn't sure and

how horrible the battle was, we just don't need to know) and now power is shifting back to the dark.

The film also hints at Stanton's father somehow being aware of the forces of light and dark, but how and why also remains a mystery.

However, its plot detriments are more of a product of being the first in a series of stories, as "The Dark Is Rising" sequence is actually five novels. For the series to be successful, these questions must be answered.

The strength of the movie is its simplicity. The story is an easy one, dark versus light, but presents it in a way that doesn't dumb down the material for children. Elements are sometimes scary, with the Rider

threatening the lives of Stanton's family, and the boy put in life and death situations where he could drown or be consumed by the dark.

Ludwig is the perfect choice to play Stanton and is extremely talented and believable as a boy who doesn't feel he has any significance in the world. When he tries to explain with a quick tongue and smarmy remarks to the Old Ones there is no way he is the Seeker and attempts to deny his destiny, the audience can see a frustrated youth who can't conceive his importance.

Overall, "The Seeker" is a good starting point for a series of films. It isn't the greatest by any stretch of the imagination, but it's intriguing enough for the 90 minutes it lasts for both adults and children.

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VOLLEYBALL

Salukis split weekend, Elswick breaks record

Megan Kramper
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With two starters out of the lineup, the SIU volleyball team had little time to adjust for the weekend series at home.

The Salukis split the weekend series against conference rivals Drake and Creighton, and now stand 11-7 overall and 3-4 in the MVC.

While the Salukis didn't exactly have their way on the court, junior libero Kristy Elswick was able to break SIU's all time career dig record on Friday, passing Kristie Kemner who set the record of 1,355 digs in 2002.

Coming into the match Elswick was 19 digs away from the record and managed to record a team-high 19 digs in the win against the Bulldogs.

Hosting Creighton on Saturday, the Salukis entered the game with intentions of an upset against the second ranked team in the MVC but were swept in three games: 30-19, 30-21, 30-24.

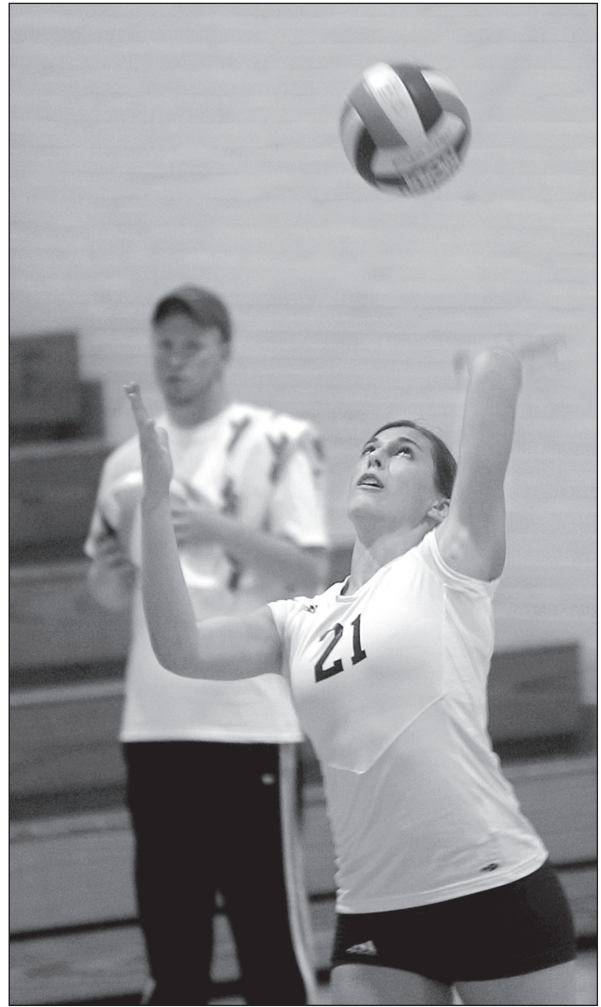
Sophomore outside hitter Marina Medic led the Saluki offense with nine kills and freshman Jennifer Berwanger contributed 16 digs in the loss.

Medic said the team would take the loss as a stepping-stone for when they face the Bluejays on their home court in November.

"I think we showed a lot of strength today and I know when we play them again that we can come out and definitely beat them," Medic said. Coach Brenda Winkeler said Creighton did a good job of shutting down the team's offense, which ultimately led to the loss.

"We just gave them too many easy balls, and it makes you feel like you're always on defense," Winkeler said.

Junior right side hitter Kristie Berwanger was sidelined during the weekend with an illness that forced the Salukis to switch their rotation with short



Freshman outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger serves the ball against Drake Friday night. Berwanger recorded 11 kills and 13 digs in the win. The Salukis split matches against Drake and Creighton during the weekend.

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notice.

Medic switched from middle blocker to right side and freshman Jasmine Conner started at middle blocker throughout the weekend.

Medic said getting used to a new position on short notice can affect the game on a mental level but said the team did a good job adjusting quickly.

On Friday, the Salukis defeated Drake in four games — 30-21, 27-30, 30-21, 30-26 — with help from freshman outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger, who recorded a double-double with 11 kills and 13 digs.

Junior setter Brooklyn Robbins contributed to the effort with 34

assists and 14 digs before coming out in the third match with an injury.

Robbins was limited to the bench on crutches for Saturday's contest and Winkeler said the status of her injury is not yet known.

Backup setter Erica Bartruff will take over the setter role, Winkeler said.

Elswick agreed it can be difficult to adjust with different players in the lineup from game to game, but each player has her own strength that can be beneficial for the Salukis.

Jennifer Berwanger said the team has a bad habit of lacking intensity at the start of the game and will have to work to change that as the season progresses.

"It's just kind of a bad habit we have to get out of," she said.

The Salukis will resume play at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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Weekend recap

- FRIDAY**
SIU defeats Drake — 30-21, 27-30, 30-21, 30-26
Chandra Roberson-13 kills, 6 assists
Marina Medic-11 kills, 5 digs and 6 assists
Jennifer Berwanger-11 kills, 13 digs
Kristy Elswick-19 digs (broke SIU's all-time career dig record)
- SATURDAY**
Creighton defeats SIU — 30-19, 30-21, 30-24
Marina Medic-9 kills
Jennifer Berwanger-5 kills and 16 digs
Kristy Elswick-12 digs

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Saluki Insider

Of the top five teams in the AP preseason college football poll, only one (No. 1 LSU) is still ranked in the top five after six weeks. What team has been the biggest disappointment this season?



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"Definitely UCLA, who let Charlie Weiss and the Irish off the hook by completely destroying their chances at a winless season. The Bruins began the season at No. 14, but that was two quarterback injuries before some walk-on was blinded by the gold helmets and gave them four picks to secure a victory."

"The Trojans were supposed to win it all this year, so my biggest disappointment is them. I mean, I was sold when USC pulled out that win in the first game barn-burner against the powerhouse that is Idaho. That was gutsy. But John David Booty will be OK. Three-name quarterbacks always make it in the NFL."

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"Rutgers is disappointing to me because they were a fresh face in the top-25 and now they are nowhere to be seen. I did not want to watch another LSU or USC play in a national championship: I wanted to see Rutgers and Heisman candidate Ray Rice play a team like Boston College for the title."

GUEST COMMENTATOR: MOHAMED MOHAMED

"After watching the game, I'd say USC. Everybody says they're the best team USC has ever had, and them losing to Stanford and having a hard time with Washington a week before, I'd say they're the biggest disappointment."

— SIU cross country runner



SALUKI TRACKER

Brandon Jacobs



After exiting the New York Giants' Week 1 loss in the first quarter, former Saluki running back Brandon Jacobs returned Sunday in the Giants' 35-24 win. Jacobs ran for 100 yards and a touchdown in his first game back, accumulating 20 carries. Jacobs also lost a fumble, but New York improved to 3-2.



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FOOTBALL

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accounted for the Salukis' first touchdown, a 5-yard gain that capped off a 97-yard drive.

Randle racked up 122 rushing yards on 16 carries, and running backs Larry Warner and Richard White also had some carries in the fourth quarter.

"We got confidence in all four of those kids to put them in at any time," Kill said of his running backs.

Also performing in the clutch was freshman wide receiver Jeff Evans, who had six receptions for 93 yards. On the final drive of the game, Evans had two key receptions — one on a slant for 40 yards, and an 11-yard catch on third-and-10, three plays before Karim's winning touchdown.

Kill said the best thing was the mental toughness Evans showed after dropping what would have been a long reception in the fourth quarter on third down.

Senior cornerback and return specialist Craig Turner's mental toughness should also be applauded, as he played well after fumbling the opening kickoff, Kill said.

"He could've pouted about it, but he doesn't seem like much bothers him," Kill said of Evans. "Craig Turner fumbled the ball, but it didn't affect his game. That's great mental toughness when they can do that, and for a true freshman to do that, we're really fortunate."

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HOMECOMING

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minutes remaining in the game.

The defense kept the pressure on Zetts as he executed in a two-minute scenario, often blitzing linebackers and shuffling the secondary to keep the quarterback confused.

"We didn't want to play prevent — that prevents you from winning sometimes," Kill said.

Despite the defensive pressure, there was still time for Zetts and the Penguins to execute a Hail Mary pass with seven seconds remaining in the contest, but the play was thwarted when sophomore cornerback Brandon Williams batted the pass down in the end zone to seal the game.

Kill said Williams' play was a testament to the composure of the defense late in the game.

"What we tell our kids, which our kids do a very good job of listening, don't go up and try to pick the ball off

and get an interception, worry about stats — knock the ball down — and our youngster did a good job knocking the ball down," Kill said.

Kill commended the defense's ability to limit the Youngstown State running game as well. The Salukis held the Penguins to 166 yards — more than 59 fewer than their season average.

Sophomore linebacker Chauncey Mixon, who recorded a team-high 14 tackles and 2.5 tackles for a loss in the victory, said the defense did not know what schemes the versatile Penguin offense would execute early on, which may have led to the first quarter deficit.

"Once we caught on to what they were doing, it made it easy for us to come out and make some plays," Mixon said.

Mixon kept the defense lively despite its early deficit, often throwing his hands into the air to get the crowd of 13,188 into it early and bumping chests with his teammates.

He said it is important to play with

No. 6 SIU 24, No. 10 YOUNGSTOWN 17

Saturday, at McAndrew Stadium

SIU (6-0)	0	10	7	7	—	24
YSU (4-2)	10	0	0	7	—	17

SIU Individual stats

RUSHING — John Randle 16-122, Nick Hill 12-40, Deji Karim 8-32
PASSING (comp.-att.-yards int. TDs) — Nick Hill 13-20-165 1 1
RECEIVING — Jeff Evans 6-93, Justin Allen 3-30, Phil Goforth 2-31

YSU Individual stats

RUSHING — F. Williams 15-87, Kevin Smith 9-40, Tom Zetts 12-37
PASSING (comp.-att.-yards int. TDs) — Rom Zetts 19-32-164 1 0
RECEIVING — F. Williams 7-43, Derrick Bush 5-38, Rory Berry 4-60

TEAM STATS

	SIU	YSU
1st downs	20	21
Rushes-yards	41-207	27-166
Passing yards	165	164
Comp.-Att.-Int.	13-20-1	19-34-1
Return yards	122	56
Punts-Avg.	3-139	4-187
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
3rd down efficiency	6/13	9/16
4th down efficiency	0/1	0/0
Penalties-yards	6-36	6-58
Possession	28:01	31:59

SCORING SUMMARY

Quarter	Time	Player	SIU-YSU
1st QUARTER	YSU 13:49	Palmer 42-yd field goal	0-3
	YSU 05:40	Williams 12-yd run (Palmer kick)	0-10
2nd QUARTER	SIU 14:10	Randle 5-yd run (Dougherty kick)	7-10
	SIU 00:00	Dougherty 32-yd field goal	10-10
3rd QUARTER	SIU 06:00	Allen 14-yd pass from Hill (Dougherty kick)	17-10
	YSU 11:32	Williams 3-yd run (Palmer kick)	17-17
4th QUARTER	SIU 01:50	Karim 15-yd run (Dougherty kick)	24-17

a lot of emotion because the level of energy shows in production on the field.

"You can't be out there dead, running around like a drone," Mixon said. "You get hyped, you get happy, you make plays and make things easy out there."

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 Philadelphia 1, Colorado 2 — Colorado wins series 3-0
SUNDAY: Boston 9, Angels 1 — Boston wins series 3-0
 Cleveland 4, Yankees 8 — in 8th inning

No. 6 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 24, No. 10 YOUNGSTOWN STATE 17

Salukis prevail against Penguins



Saluki linebacker Chauncey Mixon and defensive end Devon Reese collaborate to sack Youngstown State quarterback Tom Zetts late in SIU's 24-17 victory against the Penguins Saturday. Mixon and Reese combined for 20 of SIU's 71 tackles in the contest.
JAMES DURBIN
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU improves record to 6-0 with win over Youngstown State

Scott Mieszala
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brandin Jordan wasn't worried when the SIU football team fell behind by 10 points early against Youngstown State.

Jordan, the No. 7 Salukis' sophomore middle linebacker, said he knew SIU could come back because it had trailed by as many as 21 points against Northern Illinois on Sept. 8.

The Salukis came back to win that game 34-31 and in similar fashion defeated the No. 10 Penguins 24-17

on Saturday. Coach Jerry Kill said the win against Northern Illinois taught SIU to not panic and stick to the gameplan, and Jordan said he wasn't about to let the Salukis surrender.

"I just kept telling everybody, 'Don't give up, you know what I'm saying, just keep fighting,'" Jordan said.

SIU (6-0, 2-0 Gateway) would take a 17-10 lead before the Penguins tied the score at 17 with 11 minutes, 32 seconds remaining in the game.

Saluki junior running back Deji Karim scored the winning touchdown with 1:50 on the clock, running for a 15-yard score to cap off an eight-play, 87-yard drive.

"Once I got that ball, I was just wanting that end zone so bad because I felt like we needed it," Karim said.

"Once I broke away, it was just like, there it is, take it."

Kill said defensive coordinator Tracy Claeys told him on the headsets before Karim's touchdown to run down the clock, which Kill would have done if Karim didn't break free for the score.

Karim, however, said he wasn't worried about leaving Youngstown State (4-2, 1-1) ample time to tie up the score again — he trusted the SIU defense to hold the Penguins.

"Everybody on the sidelines was like, take care of business as soon as possible," he said. "We trust these dudes, and they trust us, too."

Youngstown State started its final drive at its 28-yard line with 1:45 remaining in the game, and two timeouts at its disposal.

“Once I got that ball, I was just wanting that end zone so bad because I felt like we needed it. Once I broke away, it was just like, there it is, take it.”

— Deji Karim
 SIU junior running back

The Penguins had two first downs and moved the ball down to SIU's 46-yard line, using one timeout in the process.

On second-and-10 from the Salukis' 46, Penguins' quarterback Tom Zetts was sacked for a 5-yard loss by SIU sophomore linebacker Chauncey Mixon. Zetts was brought down in bounds, and Youngstown State used its last timeout, needing to spike the ball after a 6-yard gain two plays later.

The spike left just enough time for

one last play, an incomplete pass in the end zone as time expired.

Mixon ended the game with 14 tackles, 2.5 tackles for a loss and the key sack of Zetts, which Kill said is a product of the 215-pound Mixon's speed.

"We got guys that can make some plays, and it makes you look better as a coach," Kill said.

Senior running back John Randle

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Salukis bring it home

SIU stays perfect on season, Homecoming under head coach

Sean McGahan
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Though SIU football coach Jerry Kill and several members of his staff are the only constant in SIU's seven consecutive Homecoming victories, the coach said the key to the team's 24-17 win against Youngstown State was on the field, not the sidelines.

Kill, who has come out of every SIU Homecoming game victorious since the team notched its only victory of his inaugural 2001 season on Homecoming, said a combination of

determination and depth were vital in helping the Salukis overcome a 10-0 first quarter deficit and multiple injuries to starters in "the toughest game I've coached in 24 years heat-wise."

"It has nothing to do with coach Kill really, it has to do with the players and the work they put in," Kill said. "I don't catch any balls. I don't block anybody. They do, and it's a credit to those young people."

Sophomore linebacker Brandin Jordan returned to the lineup after missing the Sept. 29 victory against Indiana State with a toe injury, and came up with several key plays down the stretch — including a forced fumble out of the hands of Youngstown State quarterback Tom Zetts and a 10-yard interception return off a Zetts'

throw in the fourth quarter.

Jordan said he battled the injury throughout the game, but was determined to play through the pain in light of the quality of the opponent and the fact that several other starters — including cornerback Craig Turner and defensive tackle Andre Tillman — were sidelined with injuries through parts of the contest.

"This week I knew no matter what I had to go out there," Jordan said.

Jordan and the defense banded together again for the most important drive of the game after junior running back Deji Karim's fourth quarter touchdown put the Salukis up 24-17 with just more than one and a half

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Senior wide receiver Justin Allen celebrates in the end zone Saturday after scoring on a 14-yard pass from senior quarterback Nick Hill to put the Salukis up 17-10. Allen's score broke a nine-minute standstill after the Salukis tied the game 10-10 before halftime.