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Board supports Treviño’s plan

Chronicle of Higher Education reports more plagiarism in Poshard’s work

Joe Crawford  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU Board of Trustees chairman endorsed a plan Monday to seek the opinions of top faculty concerning plagiarism allegations against SIU President Glenn Poshard.

The executive committee of the BOT was briefed on Chancellor Alejandro Gonzalez’s plan to deal with the accusations at a closed meeting Monday, according to a news release from the university. BOT Chairman Roger Tedrick said in a statement the board continued to support Poshard, but it welcomed a review of the allegations by “experienced and committed members of our academy.”

Tedrick did not return four messages Monday seeking comment.

Treviño has asked seven faculty members — three from the Faculty Senate, two from the Graduate Council and two from the Faculty Association — to make recommendations to university officials on how to deal with the allegations.

The leaders of the three organizations recommended the faculty members representing their bodies, he said.

Treviño said he would not reveal the names of the seven faculty members until he discussed the plan with the Faculty Senate at its meeting today.

“I want to go forward and have this discussion with the Faculty Senate because it may well be tomorrow they say, ‘No, we really need nine people,'” Treviño said.

At its meeting today, the senate is set to vote on a resolution to recommend the BOT form a blue-ribbon panel of mostly senior faculty to address the issue.

Treviño said he would prefer the Senate recommend he form the committee.

Professor holds out in ethics lawsuit

Faculty Association President Marvin Zeman is the last man standing in the battle against the Illinois inspector general’s accusation of non-compliance on a state-required ethics exam.

Of the four faculty members who initially refused to sign material labeling them non-compliant, two have signed and one was named compliant because he had trouble reading print on the Internet. Only Zeman is still seeking to settle a lawsuit with the inspector general, but facing legal action for admitting against non-compliance.

Zeman said there were no time specifications on the test to indicate test takers would fail if they finished in less than 10 minutes. He also said he initially passed the test “with flying colors” and was awarded a certificate of completion.

In November of 2006, the Illinois Office of the executive inspector general sent letters to 255 university employees informing them their certificates of completion for an ethics exam required for all state employees under the 2003 Ethics Act were invalid.

“The first thing that was sent to me from the inspector general was labeled Ethics Training Material for Non-compliant Employees,” Zeman said “Just the title itself questioned our integrity.”

The inspector general sent the university condemned, hard copies of the ethics material to distribute to these employees and have them sign. There was no additional monitored or timed ethics exams.

The university included a letter with the supplemental material, when it was delivered to the employees, stating the employee had taken the ethics exam and read the supplemental material.

Employees were asked to sign that letter as well.

The inspector general’s letter said employees who failed to sign the supplemental material could face punishment including termination.

“There is a contract that clearly specifies how discipline can be carried out and they weren’t even close,” Zeman said.

Zeman said the letter violated the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the Board of Trustees and the SIUC Faculty Association, which states the board must first demonstrate “just cause” before punishing faculty.

Zeman said SIUC faculty cannot be punished by the inspector general because they are employees of the university. Sixty-five of the 702 employees are faculty.

“ ‘We have a union that protects us,’ Zeman said. ‘That’s one of the reasons that I participated in this union — and I’m the president — is that faculty need protection.’

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VOICES, page 6: Gus Bode says today we remember

They still remember

Carbondale firefighters reflect on Sept. 11 tragedy

Carbondale firefighter Kerry Braswell walks around a fire truck after a routine inspection Monday evening at Carbondale’s West side fire station.

When Sept. 11 happened, Braswell said he and other firemen were debating as to what caused the fires to the World Trade Center.

Alejandro Gonzalez  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Six years ago, Carbondale firefighters smelled the dust in the air of ground zero at the World Trade Center.

Today is the sixth year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack that took more than 2,700 lives. Although there is no large planned event in Carbondale, the day still lingers in many people’s minds.

Firefighter Kenny Matthews said he remembers the awful smell of ground zero.

“It was a mess,” he said. “There was a bad smell and the buildings were still burning.”

When the crew went to New York a month after the planes hit the towers, they attended memorials of the dead throughout the day. They were there to help in any way they could.

Even though the day has been given the name Patriot Day and it is remembered by many, Carbondale doesn’t have a major memorial any more.

Matthews said Carbondale should have more memorials as the memories of the fallen don’t fade.

“Carbondale’s just not into it,” he said. “It would be nice if they did something every year just because it means a lot to us. You would think they would show a good example, but they don’t.”

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SIU’s General Counsel, Jerry Blakemore, and Misty Whittington, Executive Secretary of the Board of Trustees, answer questions Monday afternoon. The Board of Trustees met via teleconference to discuss plagiarism allegations against SIU President Glenn Poshard.

“I think there are academic charges and they’re not system-wide charges,” he said.

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High freeze ended in district

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Most worn-out keyboard keys in Carbondale.
Amtrak rolls out localized Web sites

City information and contacts now available to tourists

Barton Lorimor

A new marketing campaign for Amtrak Illinois could mean more business for the trains and the cities they serve.

During a press conference at the Amtrak station in Carbondale Monday, officials for Midwest High Speed Rail Association and Amtrak Illinois announced the new “Catch an Illinois Train” campaign.

Comprised of web sites, posters and flyers, the campaign would offer passengers contact information for cities their train is scheduled to stop at. As a result, officials hope ridership and tourism continue to increase on the Chicago-Carbondale route.

“IT will certainly help increase tourism to Carbondale,” said Rick Harris, Executive Director of the Midwest High Speed Rail Association.

Each city a train stops at has its own Web page. The site would contain phone numbers for businesses, such as restaurants and taxis, and city services such as police, ambulance and local government.

Webmasters at MHSRA would also be updating a community calendar listing events in the area.

Matt Hardigree, a representative for MHSRA, has been hosting press conferences at several Illinois train depots announcing the launch of the “Catch an Illinois Train” web site, which is becoming more and more popular.

Several City of Carbondale officials, including Mayor Brad Cole, City Manager Jeff Doherty, Chamber of Commerce Director Mercedes Rhoads, Councilwoman Mary Pohllmann and Murphysboro Mayor Ron Williams were in attendance.

The State of Illinois doubled its financial support for Amtrak in October 2006, which allowed train frequency on existing routes to increase. Over the last year, Amtrak Illinois transported three million passengers. Of those, more than 70,000 were passengers on the train to and from Carbondale.

An Amtrak ticket agent in Carbondale said about 90 percent of those passengers were students or otherwise related to SIUC.

“(Amtrak) is vital to Carbondale, and southern Illinois — especially to Southern Illinois University,” Doherty said.

Kesia Doran of Matteson, Ill., was one of the passengers awaiting Monday’s 4:05 a.m. train to Chicago. Doran uses Amtrak twice a month to commute between her home and Carbondale. Doran said she was pleased with Amtrak Illinois besides the high-ticket prices.

“This trip alone cost me $62,” Doran said.

Since 2004, MHSRA has been trying to further develop the possibility of laying high-speed rails on the route from Chicago to Carbondale.

They are also looking into high-speed rails for other train routes in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin. The upgrade would increase train speeds from 79 mph to 90 mph, which might decrease travel time from Carbondale to Chicago by half an hour.

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Danny Wenger

A man casing in a pillowcase full of coins is one person police are seeking in connection with a string of recent burglaries in Carbondale.

Some of the streets burglarized include Spring Street and Bleyer Street. Although police have not made any concrete connections in the burglaries, they are looking for a man they think may have more information.

Carbondale Police Lieutenant Paul Echols said they are looking for a white male who redded a pillowcase full of coins at Schnucks last Tuesday for more than $100 cash at the Coinstar machine at about 6:00 a.m.

According to police, the man was wearing an orange University of Texas hat and a black shirt with the same logo.

“They broke the glass [window] in the door to unlock the door,” she said. Echols said because the man in questions were seen.

“Until we actually get more information or talk to him he can’t really be a suspect, he’s just somebody we need to interview,” Echols said. “And it is related to some of those burglaries on the west side of town.”

Janet Donoghue, a speech communication student from Fairhope, Ala.,_live in the 500 block of Spring Street. She said her house was broken into Sept. 2 when she was at the Du Quoin State Fair. When she returned around 6 p.m. she found her doorknob open.

“She broke the glass [window] in the door to unlock the door,” she said. Donoghue said her laptop with all her doctoral research was taken as well as her jewelry box amongst other things. She said she estimated between $4,000 and $5,000 of things were stolen.

Police told her several students had recently been burglarized.

“The cop had told me there had been a rash of them and they were targeting students,” Donoghue said. “They had already had some towards campus more on my street.”

Although there have been more than one burglary in the area, Echols said there is nothing to connect them yet.

“I don’t have anything that would directly link those burglaries to each other than the geographical area, which is a good clue sometimes,” Echols said.

Police at Donoghue’s house noticed a pillowcase was missing and it appeared to be a similarity between the cases.

“They noticed one of the pillowcases was gone, and that seemed to be an indicator that it was the same person,” she said.

Echols said because the man in Schnucks used a pillowcase and carried so many coins they wanted to interview him.

“That’s something that is consistent with a few of our burglaries so that’s why we need to talk to him,” Echols said, speaking about the pillowcase.

“Is it possible that somebody just decided to cash in their piggy bank and decided to carry it down in a pillowcase? Well it’s possible, although not too probable.”

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SIUC students find houses burglarized
**Gunman kills employee, self**

Dinesh Ramde

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**SHEBOYGAN, Wis.** — A gunman in camouflage killed a former co-worker inside a Wisconsin factory early Monday, then committed suicide in the sprawling building where he worked.

Police identified the shooter as Shadow Yang, 40, and the victim as Christina Wollenzen, 28. Both lived in Sheboygan.

Wollenzen occasionally, Engolt said. Wollenzen had worked at the plant about nine years, he said. Her mother also worked there, although on a different shift.

**Private search for Fossett may hamper official one**

Paul Elias

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**MINDEN, Nev.** — Authorities worried Monday that a call for private volunteers to help the government search Nevada wilderness for missing aviator Steve Fossett may attract people who don’t have proper training and could ultimately need saving themselves.

A private search effort is being driven in part by hotel magnate Paris Hilton, who has been chary about the role of volunteers who lack the mile-long aviation experience of Fossett’s search planes and helicopters. On Sunday, a volunteer from Rockline Industries, which had called for pilots, helicopters and volunteers to supplement the search.

While the private effort has worked side by side with the govern-

during the eight-day hunt, officials said they are becoming wor-

cared that the latest call for volunteers could bring in people who have no

experience with combating the vast — and often dangerous — landscape.

“Has not been condoned, nor is it necessarily helpful to the law enforcement community,” Lyon County Undersheriff John Johnston said.

“Problems, no complaints,” Engolt said. “That’s why we’re not sure what happened here.”

Yang drove a forklift and would have come into contact with Wollenzen occasionally, Engolt said. Wollenzen had worked at the plant about nine years, he said. Her mother also worked there, although on a different shift.

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**Pakistan**

**Musharraf defies Pakistan’s high court**

Shah Abass Jafri

**WHALESHEAD, Tenn.** — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf defied Pakistan’s Supreme Court on Monday, sending commando to the airport and tossing out a bitter 48-hour ultimatum.

The expulsion of Nawaz Sharif, who was ousted as an elected prime minister by Musharraf in a 1999 bloodless coup, could deepen the general’s popularity and undermine the legitimacy of upcom-
ing elections.

Not long after he arrived from London to cheer on supporters accompanying him on the plane, Sharif was charged with corruption and money-laundering and handed away by police from the airport VIP lounge. Four hours after landing, he was on a special flight to Saudi Arabia.

**Politics**

Fred Thompson: Obama would get due process if captured

**GREENVILLE, S.C.** — A Republican presidential contender freed Fred Thompson Monday that while Osama bin Laden needs to be caught and killed, the terrorist mastermind would get the due process of law.

In his first campaign trip to South Carolina, the lawyer and former Tennessee senator answered questions about his handling of law.

“Has not been condoned, nor is it necessarily helpful to the law enforcement community,” Lyon County Undersheriff John Johnston said. “We don’t want search-

ers to have to go out to look for searchers.”

On Monday, Saddam explained he was most concerned with the possibility that unmanned search-

ers would begin conducting inde-
pendent ground searches in the rugged, sparsely populated area where Fossett is believed to be lost.

Government-backed searchers also have followed false leads submitted by people looking at satellite images of the area available on the Internet, he said.

Sandsford said Monday that a lack of overnight searches leads to the official search effort cover-
ground already searched by the nation’s armed forces were not ready to fight without American help.

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 Posbard

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The situation was complicated further by a Chronicle of Higher Education article Monday reporting Posbard’s 1975 master’s thesis about drug abuse by rural high school students also includes questionable passages.

The Chronicle stated in the article it obtained a copy of Posbard’s thesis from outside SIU and found “cut-and-paste methodology” similar to that in his dissertation. The problems with the thesis seemed less egregious than those in the dissertation, the publication reported.

In one instance, in which the Chronicle referenced, the first two sentences of the thesis corresponds with the first two sentences of a 1969 U.S. government report entitled “Why are drugs being abused these days?”

From Posbard’s thesis:

“Drug abuse is not a new phenomenon in America. Various forms of drug abuse have existed for years in the United States and other countries.”

From the U.S. government report:

“Drug abuse is not a new phenomenon.

Zeman

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Zeman said the university would not specify how he could be punished if he refused to sign the form.

The test was 80 Web pages long with 10 questions. In a December 2006 interview, inspector general spokesman Gilbert Jimenez said the average employee spent 32 minutes on the test and that anyone who spent less than 10 minutes on the test was holding on to a cheat sheet.

Zeman agreed to sign a form stating he had read, understood and completed the ethics exam, but the inspector general insisted the form include the supplemental material. Walter Wallace, a mathematics professor at SIUC who originally refused to sign the non-compliance form, said in the 12- or 13-point document there are only two sentences the parties disagree on. Zeman rejected the idea in an Aug. 31 meeting with the judge.

Trevillo said he read the Chronicle’s article and the latest allegations seemed similar to those in Posbard’s doctoral dissertation. The university would probably deal with them in a similar manner, he said.

“I’m sure if a policy applies to one, that same policy applies to the other degree,” Trevillo said.

“We have people to do their job if you don’t even refuse to sign the form,” Posbard’s former employee Antonio Jimnz said.

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New daily events

Firefighters, Giuliani to share stage for tense 9/11 ceremony

Amy Westfeldt

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Once again, the city will pause for four moments of silence to mark the attacks that killed more than 2,000 people.

Firefighters, first responders and construction workers who helped rescue New Yorkers — and many who later recovered victims’ bodies — were chosen this year to read the names of the dead in a small public park instead of the World Trade Center site.

But bitterly splitting that they wanted to pay their respects closest to where their loved ones died, family members will be allowed to descend to the site below street level and lay flowers near where the towers stood.

“It’s still like visiting a grave on the person’s anniversary,” said Rosaleen Tallon, whose firefighter brother, Sean Tallon, died that day.

While the list of 2,750 victims killed in New York is real, Osama bin Laden planned to appear in a new video and read the will of one of the hijackers whose plane flew into the north tower.

Politics has played little role in past ceremonies, when siblings, spouses and children offered heartfelt messages to their lost loved ones.

But the city’s firefighters could raise several issues. They are among thousands who say they suffer persistent respiratory problems after inhaling dust from the trade center’s collapse.

Two firefighters died just last month in a blaze at a skyscraper that had not been torn down since it was damaged on Sept. 11.

And firefighters and several victims’ family members are furious that Rudy Giuliani, the city’s former mayor, who has spoken every year at the ceremony, is doing so on Tuesday as a Republican presidential candidate.

Giuliani, who has made his performance in the months after the 2001 terrorist attacks the cornerstone of his campaign, said last week that his appearance was not intended to be political.

“I was there when it happened, and I’ve been there every year since then. If I didn’t, it would be extremely unusual. As a personal matter, I wouldn’t be able to live with myself,” Giuliani said Friday at a campaign stop in Florida. “I will do that for as long as they have a ceremony out there.”

A fire union spokesman said no organized demonstration by firefighters was planned.

Another change in this year’s ceremony will be the list of victims. That is because the official death toll was increased by one this year after the city ruled a woman’s, death of lung disease was caused by exposure to toxic trade center dust.

The name of that woman, Felicia Dutra-Jones, will be read at the ceremony for the first time.

The anniversary was moved this year because of more intense construction under way at ground zero, where several cranes overlook a partially built Sept. 11 memorial, transit hub and museum.

Several family members worried that Zuccotti Park, just southeast of ground zero, would be too small to accommodate the thousands of people.

City officials said there was actually more space available than at the previous location.

But others have questioned whether the commemoration had become excessive, some New Jersey communities that lost many people in the attacks said their ceremonies were being scaled back.

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Years from now, when they ask me about the day everything changed, I’ll tell them I was awakened by a 6 a.m. phone call from my dad.

“Danny, get up.”

That was the curt reply my dad gave me when I groggily answered the phone. I thought he was mad. But I listened to it hundreds of times. Finally, I got a call from Mardell, my sister-in-law. She was fine and informed me that my brother was as well, if not temporarily stranded at work. The subway had been shut down.

I remember watching as Aaron Brown reported for CNN. I’ll never forget what he said as the TV showed the second tower succumbing to debris: “Good Lord... There are no words...” I’ll never know what Kaimi felt that day. His wife and small children were 13 miles away in their apartment in the Bronx. He couldn’t call them or get to them.

I just talked to Kaimi yesterday. He told me the courthouse was just over a mile from the towers. He watched as they burned like giant black torches before collapsing in a cloud of dust.

When my children ask me about the day the world changed, they ask me about the day everything ended.

Today the Daily Egyptian pays tribute to all those affected by the horrific events that occurred on Sept. 11, 2001. We extend our heartfelt gratitude to the men and women who risked their lives to save others. Most of all, we honor those who didn’t make it. May their loved ones find a way to embrace this day of remembrance.
The accidental plagiarist

Dear Editor:

I am disappointed with the schedule of lectures that I’m taking this term. At Foster Hall, the writing center is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. I went there in the middle of the day to pick up a writer who had been assigned to a short writing task. She was right, and now that degree has been exposed as a fraud. (Though, let me explain that it’s not plagiarism because there’s no intent to deceive anybody or to make whatever corrections it found 30 examples of unoriginal work. The issue of plagiarism sometimes involves the unabashed theft of someone’s brilliant anonymity, those cases are dangerous easy to spot. Far more common is the careless or key misappropriation of another’s work, a luminous shortcut designed to spare the researcher from doing the actual work. Some of the sec- tions copied into Poshard’s self-pock-marked research paper, “The Pórrisian for Gifted Children Education from 1977 Through 1983 in 22 Southern Illinois Counties” are so appallingly worded that it’s hard to believe Poshard or the committee that reviewed his work have the slightest idea of what they’re doing. As he says, the paper is so bad that it’s a joy to be a family, working two jobs, launching a career and preparing a dissertation. He didn’t take the time to synthesize and summarize. He should have."

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Dear Editor:

Reading the latest contributions in yesterday’s issue of the Daily Egyptian from another group of “All the President’s Writers,” I was amused to read that Dr. Rice said that the university should conduct an investigation of the situation to be undertaken outside SIU and certainly not by “blue ribbon faculty” who may belong to Professor Rice’s peers.

Since SIU has been promoting the “100 at 150” research university axiom, why not send the relevant evidence to any League university education depar- tation of America (such as the (somebody) for objective, unbiased analysis? SIU faculty have to send their manuscripts and journal articles off to publishers for blind review as part of the process for tenure and promotion. Why should President Glenn Poshard expect different treatment? Unless this situation is remedied by an external review, we will all suffer. Students agree will be worthless and SIU will not just continue to “be laughing stock of higher education,” but resemble a bad episode of that old Dickies of Harvard series depicting rural institutions as stupid. An internal review is not enough.

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The other playing field

Students get ready to play as intramural sports begin

Frankie Migacz
DAILY EGYPTIAN

This semester more than 1,000 students will suit up for some intramural sports action.

The first flag football team took the field for the opening game in the intramural sports season Monday at 6 p.m. Throughout the next few weeks, 1,104 players and 94 teams will have played sports ranging from volleyball to ultimate frisbee, according to Charles Ferguson, a coordinator for Recreational Sports and Services.

Ehling said the student referrees and umpires are a big reason why intramurals run so smoothly.

Intramurals also have more tangible rewards to complement the camaraderie. The winner of each division gets a championship T-shirt along with the opportunity to play at a regional or national extramural sports tournament.

Even though there are more leagues in intramurals there are also leagues from intermediate to beginers.

Intramurals are for everybody, not just for the people who are extremely talented," Ehling said.

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The new TV season is still a good thing, but it's not the huge event it once was, so let's get right to the point. These days, it's all about the shows. Are there any good ones?

Some, but not all of the shows you've probably heard about. ABC's "Carmen"? Seriously awful. Every bit as awful as you'd expect from a series based on an insurance commercial.

CBS' "Viva Laughlin." the hour with Hugh Jackman and characters who burst out in song? It'll get "Carmen" a run for the worst-new-show crown, and the songs aren't even the biggest problem.

NBC's "Bionic Woman?" All in all, fairly grim and dark. That new Jamie Summers is one tugged-off lady. The action sequences aren't bad, but NBC has some kinks to iron out here.

So as we welcome in the 2007 fall TV season, we've hit the first theme of the year: Everyone is ironing out the kinks. The networks have been recasting and retooling pilots like crazy all summer. Usually, that doesn't work out, but you never know. Last year, NBC's "3 Rock" and ABC's "Brothers & Sisters" both got ironed into very good shows.

What brings up theme No. 2: Potential.

There is, at least, lots of potential this fall, particularly in the shows about nerds and geeks saving the world, and, you know, getting out of the house — CNN's "3 Rock" and NBC's "Chuck." Those are the best of that lot and among the best of the whole season.

There are also a handful of other dramas that are quicky or cheerfully or crankily full of witty ironic detachment that could grow into bona fide series. NBC's "The Knights of Prosperity," for example, is a modern fable about a vampire, a witch and a secretary. It's nearly as good as "Grey's," though this one is nearly 15 hours spread over two weeks.

Plus the lead guy in "Pushing Daisies" is a good side: It's based on the novel "Daziee" by the most-likely to make it work kids left on their own (sort of) "L.A.

And the exception, the one major TV event, comes from PBS. That would be "The War," Ken Burns documentary about World War II that starts Sept. 23. Like Burns' "The Civil War," "Baseball" and "Jazz," before it, "The War" is really a mini series, though this one is nearly 15 hours spread over two weeks.

For the commercial broadcasters, the disappointing thing is that no one really reached for the moon this year.

There are 28 new series — 22 of them using scripts — and only two truly out of the ordinary. One of them is ABC's "Pushing Daisies," a "Fantasy procedural," as the network calls it, that's a churlish fairytale of sorts. But it's that quiet pleasure, not a "you-have-to-watch-them." The other is "Viva Laughlin." CBS semi-musical born from the much better BBC mini series, "Viva Blackpool." It is simply, a mess.


There were all dramatics or bold. Few worked out, but you had to give the nets points for trying.

However, because so many of those big-effort and big-money shows crashed and burned — and quickly — the networks seem to have a sense of this season, is as their way. This fall, the motto could be: Do it themselves.

The nets combined that with the medium's permanent operating guideline — imitation is the purest form of television — and they came up with lots of clones, lots of lines, of the characters that seem to have the chops.

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Only two at ‘Live’ show

Jakina Hill

It was business as usual when The Gallery, an adult club in De Soto, opened last weekend, but the buzz in the air was electric.

The atmosphere was identical to that of a movie scene. The music was loud, the lights were low and custom- ers were beginning to pour in — even with a $25 cover charge. Some actually have known why the cover was free on this night in particular, but others knew exactly why.

One of the original members of 2 Live Crew, a con- troversial rap group most popular in the mid 1980s to the mid 1990s, was due to perform with a new counterpart in a few hours.

The original group was embroiled in several court cases during the 1990s involving obscenity as well as copyright issues.

Ryan Dantone, the owner of The Gallery, and Jeff Grant, a promoter for 2 Live Crew, came up with the idea of bringing a band or group to perform at the club.

It was Grant who suggested 2 Live Crew, who are currently working on a new CD and looking to get back on the scene.

Grant said the group’s performance reminded him of high school.

“It’s pretty fun for me,” Grant said. “It’s a nostalgic thing.”

Dantone said it was his friend, Grant, who got it all together, and that they just wanted to do something different.

David “Mr. Mix” Hobbs and Jose “No Way Jose” Rochez relaxed in a well- lit back room waiting for show time.

Rochez is not a member of the original group but has been working with Hobbs, one of the founding members of 2 Live Crew, for a while.

Hobbs said the promoters knew he was a founding member of the group, and what it came to down to was how many people actually knew his name versus the name of the group, so the two performed under the name 2 Live Crew.

“It’s more of a DJ Mr. Mix thing than it is a 2 Live Crew,” Hobbs said.

The original group consisted of four members who are no longer working together.

Hobbs said he created the whole Miami-based sound that is popular in music now.

2 Live Crew is based out of Miami and is popularly credited with putting “the South” on the map, as far as rap music goes.

“Nobody’s ever tried to clone 2 Live Crew, but they tried to clone the attitude of it,” Hobbs said.

When it comes to the state of hip-hop today, Hobbs said he hears 2 Live Crew’s influence in every record that comes out.

Many rappers can be heard saying they were influ- enced by popular East Coast and West Coast rappers of the past such as Tupac, Notorious B.I.G., Rakim and Scarface, but it’s not too often 2 Live Crew gets nods of appreciation from today’s stars of hip-hop.

“All of the down South artists cannot say that they don’t have any kind of influence from 2 Live Crew, period,” Hobbs said.

Though the original group is no longer together, Hobbs said he keeps in touch with the other founding members — but not for business.

“If [dude died tomorrow] I’ll be at his funeral,” Hobbs said.

“But that’s how it is, everybody in their own individual lane doing what they’re doing.”

Maybe it’s time for Hollywood to give up on the whole “pop princess” phenomenon that Britney Spears once was and let her create a new image.

Nestled into the cushions of a couch that could swallow me whole if I let it, I deeply flipped through the channels last night and tuned in to MTV just as Sunday night’s Video Music Awards began.

The hype around the opening performance has been enormous these past few days — Spears is making a comeback after a few years of obscurity and strange behavior by her former manager, Sam Lutfi.

But instead of the Spears of days gone by — the beautiful blonde entertainer who, even though she lip synched, could still put on a heck of a show — thousands of viewers were treated to an insid- ers’ glimpse of pop-stardom gone wrong.

Performing her new single “Gimme More,” Spears looked completely vacant as she half- mumbled the lyrics “gimme gimme gimme gimme” while dressed in a black, glittered unforgiving bikini though she was visibly out of shape — which is definitely understand- able now that she’s the mother of two.

Spears danced, if you can call stiffly swaying across the stage in knee-high boots while occasionally thrusting when a back up dancer prompts her, dancing.

While I couldn’t help but expect her comeback to be lackluster and probably poke a little bit of fun at it in conversation, I found myself feeling more and more sad for her by the moment.

Spears can’t be what she was in 1999, “...Baby One More Time” hit the shelves. In eighth grade, at the time her first single came out, I wasn’t a fan. I knew she had talent, though, and understood why fans enjoyed her.

MTV performances where she wore flesh-colored outfits, hauled a snake around on stage or smashed a kiss on Madonna were legendary.

Now she’s trying to fit into that same package that made her popular, regurgitating old mate- rial to make the public like her again. Except this time around she has child support issues and a divorce under her belt.

Spears has grown up. It’s time for her image to do the same.

Give up on being someone that appeals to teenyboppers, even if the pressure is there to appeal to the same audience she once did. Spears’ peers, such as Justin Timberlake and Christina Aguilera, have allowed their music and careers to grow up and attract older audiences, and it’s time for Spears to do the same.

It’s OK to cover your midriff and perform songs that someone beyond the age bracket of 12 to 17 will enjoy.

Then maybe, for once in her adult life, Spears won’t be the butt of entertainment jokes and might actually become a legitimate musi- cal force.
The Salukis weren’t the only Gateway Football Conference team to pull off an upset against a Football Bowl Subdivision team over the weekend.

The Northern Iowa Panthers faced off against an in-state FBS opponent, topping Iowa State 24-13. The Panthers (2-0) gained fewer total yards than the Big 12 team, 399-327, but did not commit any turnovers while taking advantage of the two interceptions thrown and two fumbles lost by the Cyclones.

After trailing 6-3 early, Northern Iowa scored 21 unanswered points through the second and third quarter, and quarterback Eric Sanders, a Walter Payton Award candidate, threw three touchdowns and ran one in himself.

Panther head coach Mark Farley said the team was not going to relinquish its 14-0 halftime lead, according to UNIPanthers.com. “We felt that we were the better football team and we could win this football game,” Farley was quoted on the Web site. “We knew they were going to make a run at us.”

The Western Illinois Leathernecks, however, didn’t fare as well against its Football Bowl Subdivision opponent. While the Salukis (2-0) came back in the final minute to defeat Northern Illinois 34-31, Western Illinois was shut out by the University of Illinois, 21-0.

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Other Gateway action

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Salukis facing FBS

2007
Northern Illinois
University
Huskie Stadium
DeKalb, Ill.
11-600
2008
Northwestern University
Ryan Field
Evanston, Ill.
11-700
2009
Marshall University
At John Apple Stadium
Huntington, W. Va
2010
University of Illinois
at Memorial Stadium
Champaign, Ill.
11-500
2011
University of Mississippi
at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium
Oxford, Miss.
2012

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Bills’ Everett may be paralyzed after catastrophic’ neck injury

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ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Kevin Everett sustained a “catastrophic” and life-threatening spinal-cord injury while trying to make a tackle during the Buffalo Bills’ season opener and is unlikely to walk again, the surgeon who operated on him Monday said.

“A best-case scenario is full recovery, but not likely,” orthopedic surgeon Andrew Cappuccino said. “I believe there will be some permanent neurologic deficit.”

Everett was hurt Sunday after he ducked his head while tackling the Denver Broncos’ Domonik Hixon during the second-half kickoff. Everett dropped face-first to the ground after his helmet hit Hixon high on the left shoulder and side of the helmet.

Cappuccino noted the 25-year-old reserve tight end did have touch sensation throughout his body and also showed signs of movement.

But he cautioned that Everett’s injury was “life-threatening because he was still susceptible to blood clots, infection and breathing failure.”

Everett is in the intensive care unit at Buffalo’s Millard Fillmore Gates Hospital, where he is under sedation and breathing through a respirator. Doctors wait for the swelling to lessen. Cappuccino said it will take up to three days to determine the severity of the injury and the recovery process.

Cappuccino repaired a break between the third and fourth vertebrae and also alleviated the pressure on the spinal cord. In reconstructing his spine, doctors made a bone graft and inserted a plate, held in by four screws, and also inserted two small nubs, held in place by another four screws.

Doctors, however, weren’t able to repair all the damage.

Bills punter Brian Moorman immediately feared the worst when Everett showed no signs of movement as he was placed on a backboard and, with his head and body immobilized, carefully loaded into an ambulance.

“It brought tears to my eyes,” Moorman said after practice. He said the sight of Everett’s motionless body brought back memories of Mike Utley, the former Detroit Lions guard, who was paralyzed below the chest after injuring his neck in a collision during a 1991 game.

Utley, Moorman recalled, at least was able to give what becomes a famous "thumbs up" sign as he was taken off the field. Everett didn’t.

“That’s what I was waiting for, and that’s what everybody else was waiting for," Moorman said. “And to have to walk back to the sideline and not see that made for a tough time.”

Utley, who lives in Washington state, was saddened to see replays of Everett’s collision.

“It’s difficult because you know the situation,” said running back Anthony Thomas, one of Everett’s best friends on the team. “We have to move on. But he’ll always be in our thoughts and in our prayers.”
Upset trouble

FBS defeats make scheduling difficult

Sean McGahan  Daily Egyptian

Though the SIU football team’s upset of Northern Illinois did won- 
ders for the team’s national ranking — which rose from No. 11 to No. 7 Monday — it might have made Athletic Director Mario Moccia’s job a little more difficult.

Moccia is in charge of future sched-uling for the Football Championship Subdivision teams upcoming games against Football Bowl Subdivision teams such as NIU. He may have a tougher time convincing the higher division schools to play SIU, said Mike Kern, associate commissioner for the Gateway Conference.

“Unfortunately it makes it a little bit more difficult to schedule teams from our league just because they know how good we are if we can continue to do what we do on the football field,” Kern said.

With Saturday’s 34-31 victory, SIU (2-0) became only the third team in Gateway history to defeat an FBS, formerly Division I-A, oppo-nent in consecutive years, and the only team to do so against at least one BCS opponent. Last year’s FBS victory came in a 35-28 upset against Indiana, a Big Ten school.

Luckily for Moccia, the athletic department already has a jumpstart on future scheduling.

SIU is slated to play at sev-eral other FBS schools, including more Big Ten competition with Northwestern University next sea-son and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 2010, Moccia said.

In addition to increased clout, the win at NIU may benefit the university’s recruiting efforts in the Chicago area, Moccia said.

“In recruiting you’re always look-ing for an advantage,” he said. “We won on national TV on Comcast in dramatic fashion. It makes for a great story, which just makes it that much easier to recruit in the state.”

Moccia said visiting an FBS opponent also benefits the Athletic Department in a more tangible way — cash.

For playing at Northern Illinois, the Athletic Department was given a guarantee of $150,000 in revenue, a figure that stays the same regardless of attendance or revenue generated by television broadcasts.

The Athletic Department is to make even more against Northwestern and Illinois, with $275,000 and $300,000, respectively, guaranteed when scheduling.

SIU became the latest in a series of FCS schools to upset schools from the higher division — the most famous coming from Appalachian State University’s Week 1 upset of then-No. 5 Michigan.

That upset in particular marked a change in the mentality of teams when scheduling FCS opponents, Kern said.

It also marked a change in one of the oldest systems for ranking NCAA football.

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Hill wins share of weekly award

Two quarterbacks named Gateway offensive players-of-the-week

Scott Mieszala  Daily Egyptian

Nick Hill not only lived a quar-terback’s dream in leading the Salukis football team to a come-from-behind win against a Football Bowl Subdivision team, he was also named one of the Football Championship Subdivision’s national players of the week.

Hill, the Salukis’ senior quar-terback, led SIU to a 34-31 win over Northern Illinois, completing 21 of 33 passes for 258 yards and three touchdowns, with no interceptions. Hill was the only recipient of the College Sporting News weekly honor from the Gateway confer-ence.

Two of Hill’s touchdown passes against the Huskies came in the final 61 seconds of the game, on SIU’s final two drives of the contest. The first brought the Salukis (2-0) within three points with the extra point, and the next put the Salukis ahead for the first time since the first half.

“I’ve never been a part of a game where you had to have two two-minute drives just to get it done,” Hill said. “It’s a quarterback’s dream to have one of them and come down and win, but when you’re down 10 and you’ve got two chances to do two two-minute drives, it’s unbeliev-a-able and it’s a great feeling.”

For his accomplishments, Hill was also named the Gateway conference’s Co-Offensive Player of the Week.

Hill last won the Gateway honor as offensive player of the week and The Sports Network National Player of the Week honor last season, after throwing four touchdowns in lead-ing the Salukis in their upset of Indiana.

Sharing the honor with Hill is Northern Iowa quarterback Eric Sanders, who led the Panthers (2-0) to a 24-13 win against Iowa State.

Sanders, a senior, threw two touchdown passes and ran for one more, finishing 23-for-29 with 139 yards in the air.

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