

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian
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Thursday, September 9, 2010

FEATURES

Concert series features bluegrass band, others

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CAMPUS

Campus Special virtually food courts Carbondale

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CAMPUS

Smooth journey to SIUC for transfers

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IN THE FACE OF CHARITY
An Abaribe, a homere from Oak (studying cinema photography, shes a whipped mple in McDuffee's) during a fundraiser for the ocular Dystrophy ocation Inesday In the ezeway of Faneer. The fundraiser put on by pa Alpha Order alse money MDA, which is onally supported he fraternity, i Mikalian, a homere from v Lenox studying logy and a nber of Kappa ha, said they hold fundraiser once ar so it does not old, and all the ceeds go ADA.
TA BLASZCZYK
LY EGYPTIAN

SIUC in middle of enrollment pack

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

As one SIU campus has seen its enrollment numbers tumble, another one has seen its enrollment soar.

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville announced Wednesday that its fall enrollment reached an all-time high with 14,107 students enrolled this fall, up from 13,941 last fall. SIUE also experienced its largest freshman class in its history, with 2,030 enrolled, up from 1,940 students last fall.

Edwardsville was one of several Illinois public universities to announce its 10-day enrollment numbers this week. The numbers are released after the first 10 days of the fall semester.

Scott Bekobrajic, SIUE's assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management, said he has been very pleased with the university's enrollment, which has increased the last three years. New residential halls and academic buildings, the popularity of its new programs and aggressive recruiting have helped Edwardsville attract students from

across Illinois and Missouri, he said. "I really believe this ... if students are having a good experience here and go back to Chicago, Springfield and Collinsville, and they tell high school students about their positive experience, that's the best kind of recruitment we can get," Bekobrajic said. "That's what we have to think is going on right now."

Enrollment at Carbondale, which was released Tuesday, dropping for the sixth consecutive year, including a drop of 313 students, or 1.5 percent, from last fall. While transfer and graduate enroll-

ment went up, there were triple-digit drops in freshman, sophomore and senior enrollment.

SIU President Glenn Poshard said Carbondale's enrollment problems are due to its unique location, among other issues.

"In the broader southern Illinois region, which we have to depend upon, there has been a stagnant population base and a declining high school base," he said. "We have a lot of middle-class families that depend on this university, and they have been hit the

hardest. So obviously with our tuition rates over the past several years, the increases have put more strain on those people."

He said a big difference between Carbondale and Edwardsville is the "booming" Metro-East area near Edwardsville, which includes the eastern suburbs of St. Louis. Carbondale, meanwhile, is in a region with little population growth, Poshard said.

Please see ENROLLMENT | 3

Agriculture Building revamped from 1955 to 2010

MICHARA CANTY
Daily Egyptian

Brian Klubek said renovations made to the Agriculture building were long overdue.

Klubek, chairperson for plant, soil and agricultural systems, said the Agriculture Building, built in 1955, experienced interior upgrades throughout the facility for upcoming

years. He said he has taught classes in the building since 1978 — before it had air conditioning.

"This is called deferred maintenance," he said. "The state has not taken responsibility for maintaining its own buildings. You own a house, you want to maintain your house. The state is not doing a very good job of maintaining its house."
But in the last few years, the

Physical Plant has provided new installation, ceilings, lighting and painting on the walls for classrooms and hallways to create a modernized atmosphere for students. New tile replaced floors damaged by floods, and staff offices and computer labs received improvements.

Interior eyesores, such as leaks that flooded hallways and damaged electrical wiring, or bladders

hanging from the ceiling to divert roof leaks, made visitors reluctant to attend SIUC, said Todd Winters, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The upgrades have been a collaborative project with the College of Agricultural Sciences and the Physical Plant, Winters said. Improvements were funded by a combination of the college's funds along with money from

the Physical Plant.

"We are really happy about the renovations that have started," he said. "Little has been done to the building since 1955. We were trying to do something to improve the look of the building. We think it will help our enrollment."

Please see AGRICULTURE | 2

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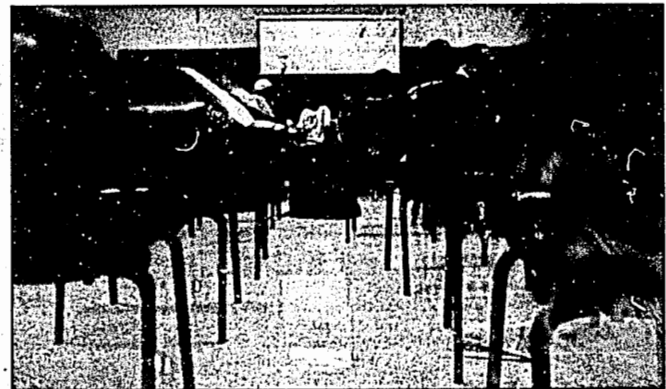
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Steve Berczynski | DAILY EGYPTIAN
Maria Stuart, a graduate student in history from Carbondale, instructs students in her history 101 class Wednesday in the newly renovated classrooms in the Agriculture Building. In addition to three classrooms being renovated, the main hallway, offices and some of the building's exterior were also re-done.

AGRICULTURE
CONTINUED FROM 1

Phil Gatton, director of Physical Plant and Services, said with a lack of state money since 2004, it was hard to complete construction projects such as roof repairs. They started using facility maintenance funds to advance developments, he said.

"We came to deal with health and life safety issues such as odors, leaking roofs, mold and aesthetics," Gatton said. "The college is doing quite well and yet they have a terrible facility. The Agriculture Building and Faner Hall were two of our top priorities."

Physical Plant workers began remodeling in summer of 2008 with the commonly used classrooms, he said. Further repair will continue during breaks throughout the semester.

For future efforts of enhancements, the agriculture department plans to build a new Agriculture Building to conjoin the college, said Winters. Different programs under the college, such as hospitality tourism, are held in Quigley Hall on the other side of campus.

"We would like to have a more modern facility for research," he said. "We have already started raising some preplanning funds from private

sources and agricultural commodity groups. Our college is too spread out all over campus."

Meanwhile, repairs made to the building are a positive step toward making a better impression on faculty, parents and students, Klubek said.

"Hopefully we will have the same reflection of us making strides to keep up in enrollment. (Campus buildings) all need it," he said. "We all are in the same boat. We all need that help."

Michana Costy can be reached at mcosty@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesday. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carverville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Upcoming Calendar Events

- Warming Weather and Fragile Frogs**
 - 7:30 p.m. today, Carbondale Township meeting room
 - Admission is free
 - Marj Brooks, assistant professor in zoology, will give an illustrated talk on the environmental factors affecting aquatic species.
 - Sponsored by the Sierra Club
 - Call Barb for further details at 529-4824.
- SIU vs. Illinois at Champaign**
 - 6:30 p.m. Saturday
 - The bus fare/ ticket to ball game is \$65 per person
 - Bus will load at 1 p.m. at Ewbank Insurance/ Immanuel Lutheran Church parking lot on Walnut St., in Murphysboro.
 - If interested, please contact Darrell Ewbank 687-4921.
- SIU Baseball Tryouts**
 - 10 a.m. Sunday, Abe Martin Field
 - SIU baseball will host open tryouts; bring your own glove and cleats.
 - All those interested in trying out must have a sports physical with sicklelex from the last six months.

Corrections

In the Tuesday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Voter registration booths to be set up on campus soon" should have registration booths are already set up on campus. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

In the Tuesday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "University police balance responsibilities, speed patrol" should have said the statewide traffic ticket increases do not apply to on-campus traffic. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

Transfer students find SIUC an easy transition

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

Jay Coulter never thought he would transition from his small community college to a large university so easily.

"I knew after my first visit last semester that I wanted to go to SIUC," said Coulter, a sophomore transfer student from Havana studying paralegal studies. "I think my transition went surprisingly smooth. All but a few credits of mine transferred."

Tamora Workman, director of transfer student services, said 46.9 percent of new undergraduate students this semester are transfer students. New on campus transfer student enrollment went up 122 students from last year, making this year's transfer enrollment 1,658, she said. With so many transfer students,

Workman said it is very important to ensure they have a smooth transition to SIUC.

"We work very hard in this office to make sure students get maximum credit for their transfer courses," she said. "One way to achieve this is the Two Plus Two Program."

Brad Simpson, coordinator of the individualized Two Plus Two Program, said the program is for students who plan to earn a bachelor's degree at SIUC but first attend a community college. He said it sends students what they need to complete to transfer and which credits exactly will transfer from their community college. He said the SIUC program ideally starts in the students' first or second semester of community college.

"We are trying to keep students focused," he said. "A successful transfer starts with a good plan."

Workman said freshman registrations are down 4.8 percent while new transfer registrations are up 7.9 percent. Simpson said he thinks the economy is hurting freshman enrollment.

"People are trying to save a buck wherever they can," he said. "Community colleges are offering general education courses at a fraction of what we can offer them here at SIUC."

Coulter said that's why he chose to attend Carl Sandburg College and Spoon River Community College first.

"I went to a junior college first because it was cheaper than spending all four years here, paying twice as much for the same classes," he said. Sarah Scupin, a junior transfer from Chicago studying exercise science and pre-med, said she thinks there is an added benefit to community college, but she enjoys living in

the residence halls.

"Financially, it was beneficial going to community college because I am paying for school myself and it was a lot cheaper, but I enjoy the social aspect here," she said.

Coulter also said he enjoys the added activities the university has to offer.

"Just from the athletic point of view, we have everything from softball and rugby to intramural sports," he said. "My community college just cut some of their athletic programs."

Workman said many transfer students are military veterans.

Morgan Freed, a senior with a degree from Belleville studying elementary education, said he served five years in the Navy after attending SIUC for three years, then transferred to SIUC to obtain his degree. He said he thinks coming to the university

was an excellent transition from military to civilian life.

"School takes you out of a military mindset and back into a structured schedule," he said.

Freed said his transfer to SIUC from the military went smoothly primarily because of all the help from the SIUC Veterans Center.

"The center made sure all of my Edwardsville credits transferred and most, if not all, of my military credits," he said.

Workman said the ultimate goal for a transfer student is to complete a degree.

"In order for that to happen, we try to provide as seamless a transition as much as possible," she said.

Sarah Schneider can be reached at sschneider@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

ENROLLMENT

CONTINUED FROM 1

Ann Hayes, spokeswoman for Southeast Missouri State University, about 40 miles southwest of Carbondale, said while her university does not need to compile and report its numbers until after the fourth full week of the semester, initial reports have shown enrollment to have increased by as much as 5 percent, with freshman enrollment almost 8 percent higher than it was last fall.

SEMO officials announced in August that because of a rush of applications admission for students outside a 50-mile radius of Cape Girardeau,

Mo, would begin to be deferred to the spring semester.

But Carbondale is not alone in Illinois in terms of losing students.

Western, Eastern and Northern Illinois have all reported losses in fall enrollment. WIU's enrollment dropped by 94 students, or a 0.9 percent decrease, while EIU and NIU's enrollment fell by 0.97 percent.

Illinois State University spokesman Jay Groves said his university would not release enrollment numbers until today.

A common theme for all universities was the increase in transfer student enrollment, which went up by at least

20 students at every university.

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Eastern, said in a release that universities would have to get used to an increase in transfer students in this economy.

"More and more students are beginning their college careers by attending their local community colleges and taking the general education courses that will later be required of them to graduate from a university such as Eastern," he stated.

The amount of enrolled freshmen varied between universities. While SIUC, SEMO and WIU experienced increases, SIUC and EIU both saw sig-

nificant drops, including a freshman enrollment drop of 213 at EIU.

NIU did not have an enrollment breakdown for each class available Wednesday, though it said undergraduate applications were up 7 percent.


Poshard said while SIUC would still have its struggles with not being in an area near Chicago or other major regions and compete for students with universities in Kentucky and Missouri, there were still plenty of things to be done internally — which he believed SIUC Chancellor Rita Cheng was already in the process of fixing.

Within two weeks of Cheng starting as chancellor, she appointed John

Nicklow to head the enrollment management department on June 15, four days after Cheng reassigned former Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Management Victoria Valle.

"I have the utmost faith in Dr. Cheng and Dr. Nicklow to get a good handle on what needs to be done, and I expect to see some good things come out," Poshard said. "Now I don't want to be overzealous, there are still plenty of things that we cannot control ... but what are we going to do internally with helping to recruit and maintain and graduate students? We have to control this ... and I think we're now on the right path."

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WIRE REPORTS

OHIO
Combative Obama insists on ending Bush-era tax cuts for nation's wealthiest; would keep others

CLEVELAND — Politically weakened but refusing to bend, President Barack Obama insisted Wednesday that Bush-era tax cuts be cut off for the wealthiest Americans, joining battle with Republicans — and some fellow Democrats — just two months before brokering midterm elections.

Singling out House GOP leader John Boehner in his home state, Obama delivered a scathing attack on Republicans for advocating "the same philosophy that led to this mess in the first place: cut more taxes for millionaires and cut more rules for corporations."

Obama rolled out a trio of new plans to help spur job growth and invigorate the sluggish national economic recovery. They would expand and permanently extend a research and development tax credit that lapsed in 2009, allow businesses to write off 100 percent of their investments in equipment and plants through 2011 and pump \$50 billion into highway, rail, airport and other infrastructure projects.

The package was assembled by the president's economic team after it became clear that the recovery was running out of gas. There was a political component, too: With Democrats in danger of losing control of the House in November, Obama is under heavy pressure to show voters that he and his party are ready to do more to get the economy moving and get millions of jobless Americans back to work.

FLORIDA
Fia. minister determined to hold Quran burn on Sept. 11, despite international outcry

GAINESVILLE — The leader of a small Florida church that espouses an Islam philosophy said Wednesday he was determined to burn copies of the Quran on Sept. 11, despite pressure from the White House, religious leaders and others to call it off.

Pastor Terry Jones said at a press conference that he has received a lot of encouragement with supporters making copies of the Islamic holy text to his Gainesville church of about 50 followers. He proclaimed in July that he would stage "International Burn-a-Quran Day" to mark the ninth anniversary of 9/11.

"As of right now, we are not convinced that backing down is the right thing," said Jones, who took no questions.

Jones said he has received more than 100 death threats and has started carrying a 40-caliber pistol since announcing his plan to burn the book. Muslims consider the word of God and insist be treated with the utmost respect. Jones, 58, was flanked by an armed escort Wednesday.

Sen. David Petreaux, the top U.S. and NATO commander in Kabul, took the rare step of a military leader taking a position on a domestic matter when he warned by an e-mail to The Associated Press that "any act of the burning of a Quran would undoubtedly be used by extremists in Afghanistan — and around the world — to inflame public opinion and incite violence."

LOUISIANA
BP points the finger at itself — and others — for oil spill; critics call report self-serving

NEW ORLEANS — BP took some of the blame for the Gulf of Mexico oil spill in an internal report issued Wednesday, acknowledging among other things that it misinterpreted a key pressure test of the well. But in a possible preview of its legal strategy, it also pointed the finger at its partners on the doomed rig.

The highly technical, 193-page report attributes the worst offshore oil spill in U.S. history and the rig explosion that set it off to a complex chain of failures both human and mechanical. Some of those problems have been made public over the past 4½ months, such as the failure of the blowout preventer to clamp the well shut.

The report is far from the definitive ruling on the cause of the catastrophe. For one thing, government investigators have not yet begun to fully analyze the blowout preventer, which was raised from the bottom of the sea over Labor Day weekend.

But it provides an early look at the company's probable legal strategy — spreading the blame among itself, rig owner Transocean, and cement contractor Halliburton — as it deals with hundreds of lawsuits, billions of dollars in claims and possible criminal charges in the coming months and years.

Critics of BP called the report self-serving.

CUBA
Report: Fidel Castro tells journalist Cuban economic model doesn't work

HAVANA — Fidel Castro told a visiting American journalist that Cuba's communist economic model doesn't work, a rare comment on domestic affairs from a man who has conspicuously steered clear of local issues since stepping down four years ago.

The fact that things aren't working efficiently on this cash-strapped Caribbean island is hardly news. Fidel's brother Raul, the country's president, has said the same thing repeatedly. But the blunt assessment by the father of Cuba's 1959 revolution is sure to raise eyebrows.

"Jeffrey Goldberg," a national correspondent for The Atlantic magazine, asked if Cuba's economic system was still worth exporting to other countries, and Castro replied: "The Cuban model doesn't even work for us anymore." Goldberg wrote Wednesday in a post on his Atlantic blog.

He said Castro made the comment casually over lunch following a long talk about the Middle East, and did not elaborate. The Cuban government had not invited comment on Goldberg's account of his visit, billions of dollars in aid and Castro's reply.

Since stepping down from power in 2006, the president has focused almost entirely on international affairs and said very little about Cuba and its politics, perhaps to limit the perception he is stepping on his brother's toes.

WASHINGTON
Consumer borrowing falls again in July as credit card use falls for 23rd straight month

WASHINGTON — Consumer borrowing fell again in July as households cut back on their credit card use for a 23rd consecutive month, adding more drag on an economy struggling to mount a sustained rebound.

Borrowing dropped at an annual rate of \$3.6 billion in July, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday. That marked the 17th drop in credit in the past 18 months.

Americans did boost borrowing for auto loans in July but this gain was offset by further reductions in the category that includes credit cards.

The latest drop in overall borrowing was slightly higher than economists' expectations and followed a \$1.02 billion decline in June, which was revised from an initial estimate that total credit had dropped by \$1.3 billion that month.

Analysts said that consumer credit is continuing to be constrained by all the problems facing households including tighter lending standards on the part of banks struggling with high loan losses.

Editorial Policy

Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Voices

Thursday, September 9, 2010 • 5

www.dailyegyptian.com

OUR WORD

Register to vote or choose to suffer

President Barack Obama is not likely to help residents who have an issue with local police or want to buy a keg on Halloween, but their city council members and mayor might.

Citizens, students and residents of Carbondale are as much to blame for budget shortfalls, the improper use of tax money and laws as the irresponsible and, often lately, corrupt government officials who make those poor decisions.

Changes made on a broader, na-

tional scale often begin with local efforts. Voters elect representatives who act in the best interest of Carbondale residents, students or otherwise.

This means, when SIUC hosts voter registration, residents should take advantage of the opportunity to have a say in the decisions that will ultimately affect them.

However, the DAILY EGYPTIAN recognizes an issue when the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute here, the president of the College Republicans

and the former adviser to the College Democrats can offer no information about voter registration booths on campus. Honestly, we only learned of them through the president of the College Democrats who was unavailable at the time our registration article was written.

The College Democrats began staffing voter registration tables the week before Labor Day from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Lentz and Trueblood Halls. Registration will move from Lentz to

Grinnell Hall Monday.

Citizens who vote only during national elections do themselves a disservice, neglecting those politicians who could change their lives most directly.

Local taxes and the use of certain public services are decided at the city level. Carbondale residents should build relationships with politicians by voting during every election — there aren't many.

Whether it's out of a sense of democratic duty or because you want that

Halloween keg, Carbondale residents should register to vote. It's easier than ever with locations on campus, as well as at other schools, public libraries, township offices, county clerks offices, city and village offices, military recruitment offices and the board of election commissioner's office.

The mayor's and city council members' terms last four years, the same length, ideally, as a bachelor's degree-seeking student spends at SIUC. Choose wisely, but choose.

GUEST COLUMN

Rights do not make humiliation right

Matthew Anderson
senior studying nursing

I was invited to pray at 8 a.m. on Sept. 11 in front of the Granite City abortion clinic.

"We care deeply" about the unborn and their mothers," said the e-mail invite from Tim Taylor, director of Newman Catholic Student Center, on behalf of the Saluki Respect Life registered student organization.

I do not doubt they care, but I take issue with The Newman Center and the Saluki Respect Life RSO's methods.

Taylor and the student Saluki Respect Life RSO can pray for these women from their church or homes. They do not need to stand in front of the abortion clinic for God to hear them.

They are attempting to shame these women and make them feel guilty for seeking medical attention to end an unwanted pregnancy. These women and Granite City abortion clinic workers should not be shamed or made to feel guilty for their actions.

Taylor and the Saluki Respect Life RSO do not know why these women are seeking treatment. It could be because of rape or incest, to prevent the birth of a child with serious medical problems or because of personal medical issues that could mean death or severe injury if the pregnancy were carried to term. As these women make a difficult decision, they should not have to walk by protesters or prayer groups, especially women who were assaulted or need abortions for medical issues.

I sent Taylor an e-mail stating, "What you are doing is deplorable, these women are making a extremely difficult decision and shouldn't have to walk by a bunch of smug holier-than-thou jerks to receive medical treatment. This is not a Christian nation but a nation of people of many different faiths and value systems. You shouldn't try to control people's behavior that you don't agree with. It is legal for a reason, and it is a choice."

Taylor responded, "You are right that abortion is legal in this country and so is standing in front of an abortion facility and praying. It's legal precisely because we enjoy the freedom to practice our religion, even in public. I hope we both agree that is a good thing, because it is an important part of our cherished constitutional liberties. If the

separation of Church and state comes to mean that people are no longer able to practice their faith in public, then we have embraced exactly the kind of intolerance that the First Amendment sought to end. We would be well within our rights to protest the clinic and legalized abortion — through marching and shouting and waving horrific signs. These are all protected liberties in a well-functioning democracy. But we won't be doing any of that next Saturday, and I've never personally done any of that. We will just be praying and hoping that one of these women will choose something different for herself and her unborn child."

How do Taylor and Saluki Respect Life expect to change women's minds by standing in front of an abortion clinic

praying without shaming and making these women feel guilty? Taylor is right, it is their constitutional right to stand there praying. Freedom of speech and the freedom to assemble mean we will be subject to speech and actions that we do not agree with. It also means I have the right to stand next to Taylor and the Saluki Respect Life RSO with signs supporting a women's right to choose and reminding them that God loves them no matter what they choose.

I hope others will join me and show support for these women and clinic employees. This is not a protest of the prayer group but a way for other Salukis to let these women know it's their decision and they should feel no guilt or shame in seeking medical treatment for wanting to end an unwanted pregnancy.

GUEST COLUMN

'Democracy Now!' radio spot undemocratically awarded

James Anderson
graduate student studying mass communication and media arts

"Democracy Now!" is probably my favorite news program, but the undemocratic way the show was placed on WDBX is disconcerting.

My amative, unrequited feelings of love and infatuation for host Amy Goodman aside, "Democracy Now!" is an incredible independent media collaboration that, according to its website, "is funded entirely through listeners views and foundations."

Its mission isn't to "sell eyeballs to advertisers," as the old corporate news criticism goes. It exists outside of the highly consolidated commercial me-

dia industry and it does "not accept advertisers, corporate underwriting or government funding."

By not accepting any corporate or government funding, it is not beholden to the same elite factions as traditional news media. "Democracy Now!" eschews embedded journalism and regularly reports important stories and perspectives that typically get relegated to the margins by the mainstream media in the United States that, due in large part to institutional constraints, keep the scope of debate within a hyper-partisan — but very narrow — ideological spectrum.

Goodman and her colleagues are hardly a banal "liberal" media operation. They offer much more than just

the opinion of the other side of the business party. Other news media organizations have horribly uninformed pundits proffering faux populist messages, uncritical analysts regurgitating the official state line, and corporate shells shouting divisive demagoguery to indoctrinate viewers with their warped worldviews.

In contrast, "Democracy Now!" has an undeniable bias — not for the elite-controlled state-business nexus, but for the common good.

I know some folks prefer news of only the local variety. I'm not going to argue the import of locality, but I will argue the necessity for understanding what is happening nationally and internationally. In an increasingly global

society, decisions are made at those levels that can have enormous effects on local communities, for better or worse. People need to be aware of the potential impacts so they may respond and, if necessary, resist.

The kind of journalism embodied by "Democracy Now!" is absolutely essential to, as the name would imply, democracy.

However, the undemocratic way WDBX made its decision to air the show is ironic given the show's name and pro-democratic mission. Whether its wars of aggression or executive-made scheduling decrees, democracy should not be forcibly imposed anywhere. This is especially true when the majority of people with the station,

including its listeners, overwhelmingly oppose such impositions and stand to be negatively affected by the decisions that were made without their input.

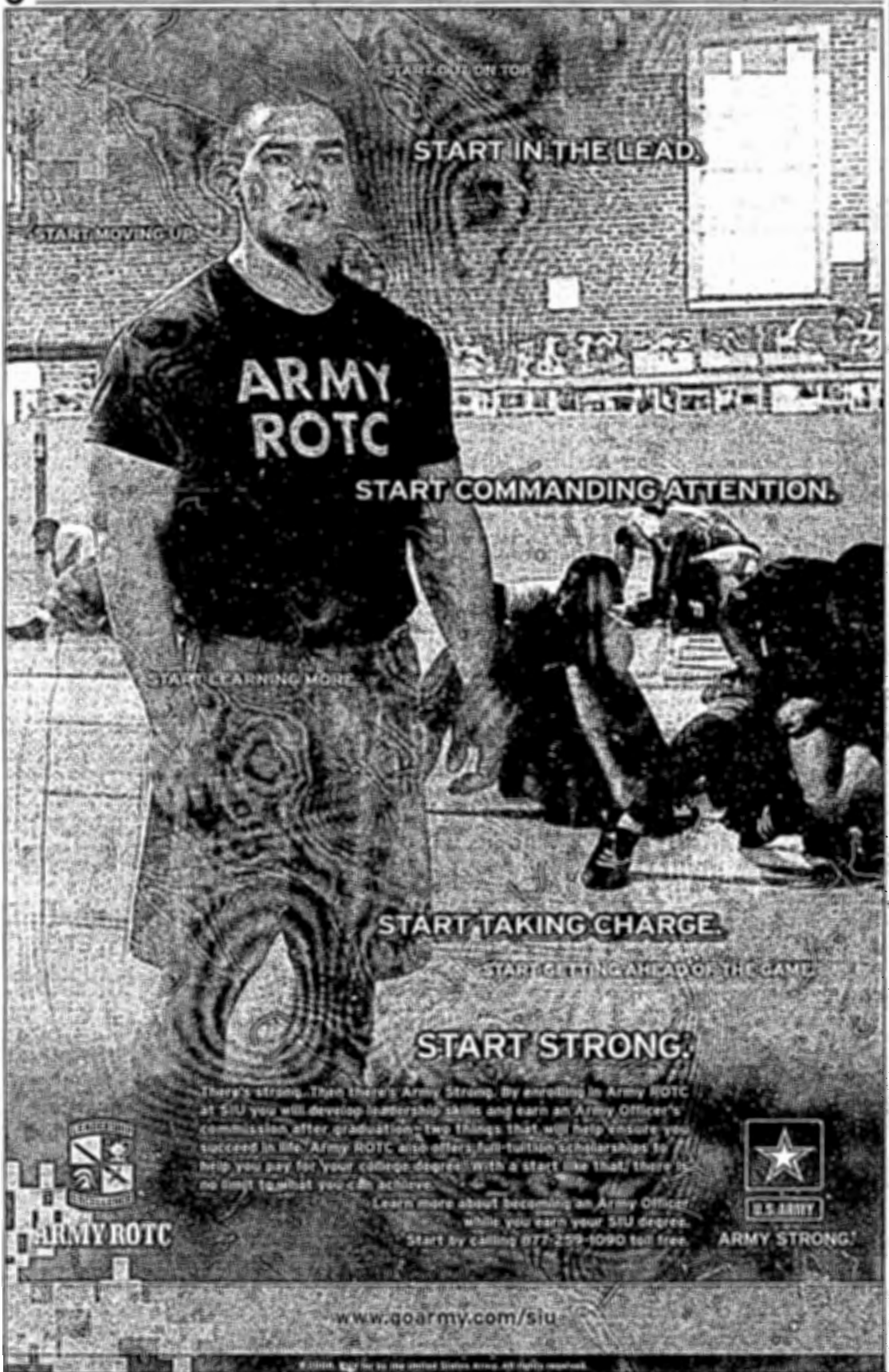
Now, I'm sure everyone at WDBX wants what is best for the station and its listeners. I'm equally sure most people will come to appreciate the unique news format delivered by Goodman and company. I hope this conflict will, as some have suggested, make the station's workplace more democratic. Although, I disagree with the decidedly undemocratic way "Democracy Now!" became a part of the schedule. If it leads to equality and self-determination for all workers and helps foster a more informed citizenry, then the inherent irony of it all will be less tragic in the end.

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

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Students could catch food deals online

JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

Students now have another way to order food from restaurants in Carbondale.

Campus Special, which distributes coupon books on college campuses nationwide, launched a new service called "Food Court" during the summer, said Stephanie Scott, online marketing manager for Campus Special.

Scott said students can select their school on Campus Special's website and find a list of restaurants in the area. Each listing includes the restaurant's full menu and options for delivery or takeout, she said.

The website launched its Southern

Illinois University Carbondale page Aug. 23 with the option to order from restaurants such as Southern Que Barbecue Restaurant and Thai Taste, Scott said.

Joe Jacobs, co-founder of Campus Special, said the company is working with several other restaurants and hopes to have them listed by the end of the week.

By working with some of the smaller restaurants in Carbondale, Campus Special's Food Court helps them set up an online ordering system, he said.

Jacobs said students are not charged to use the website, and the site also offers online coupons.

"It's another way for us to help

students save money," he said.

Online orders could also ensure order accuracy and students won't have to be put on hold or wait in line at the restaurant, Jacobs said. He said the website can also save a person's previous order.

"If you always order the same thing, which a lot of people do, you simply can click 'Reorder,'" Jacobs said.

He said students can either pay by credit card through the website or pay by cash directly to the restaurant.

In addition to delivery and takeout, the website offers a pre-order option, Scott said.

"If you're going to class at five, and you want to make sure you have your dinner ready for you when you

done, you can pre-order it before you go to class and then pick it up when you're done," she said.

Campus Special makes money by bringing orders to the restaurant through marketing and building the website, Jacobs said. However, he said the restaurants don't pay Campus Special anything until they get orders through the website.

Jacobs said he hopes to show restaurants the value that the service offers. Also, he said he wants students to have a place where they can save money.

Cheryl Bost, a senior from Wilmington studying human resource management and radiologic science, said she interned for Campus Special this summer and worked with

Carbondale businesses to put the coupon book together. She said the book and website help new students get familiar with Carbondale.

"It helps the community as a whole because it's generating more business around Carbondale, and helping it grow as a city," Bost said.

Nicholas Kunkel, a junior from Chicago studying geography, said he thinks the Food Court may be a popular program on campus and could help students find a wider variety of meals.

"It's nice to know there are services out there that are convenient for when I have a half hour to spare," he said. "Honestly, the McDonald's in the Student Center is not the only thing I want to eat every day."

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LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

BROWN BAG BLUEGRASS Lynn Mowry, 58, of Carbondale, dances to the tunes of bluegrass band Tomcat Hill Social Club at the Town Square Pavilion in Carbondale on Wednesday. "I just stumbled upon the concert series in the paper," she said. Mowry said she had never heard of the Tomcat Hill Social Club before, but got into the groove early on in the concert. From noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday through the end of

September, local musicians play free concerts as part of the Brown Bag Concert and Lunch Specials. The concert series is free to the public and is put on by Carbondale Main Street and various sponsors in town. "I'm just out here to have a good time and I'm going to keep on dancing," she said. Carter & Connelley, a folk duo, will be at the Town Square Pavilion next week, according to Carbondale Main Street's website.

PRO FOOTBALL

EL QUIDA

MIAMI — Bill Parcells has given control of Miami Dolphins to general manager Jeff Ireland but will retain a role as a daily consultant. The Dolphins announced the move in a three-sentence statement, five days before the start of the season.

The change was part of a long-range plan when the Parcells regime took over at the end of the 2007 season, the statement said.

Parcells joined the Dolphins in December 2007 as executive vice president of football operations, then fired Ireland two weeks later.

SOCCER

NEW YORK

NEW YORK — FIFA's World Cup inspectors will have breakfast at the White House on Wednesday, a highlight of their three-day tour of potential stadiums and facilities for the 2018 and 2022 tournaments.

FIFA's executive committee votes on both hosts Dec. 2, and the U.S. is the eighth of nine stops on the tour. Europe is expected to be awarded the 2018 tournament, with England, Russia, Spain-Portugal and Belgium-Netherlands competing.

The U.S. is up against Australia, Japan, Qatar and South Korea for 2022. The American bid is likely to be boosted by China's interest in hosting in 2026. FIFA rules specify consecutive World Cups can't be on the same continent.

ITALY

ROME — First it was his watches. Then his earnings. Now, Diego Maradona's 50th birthday presents might end up in the hands of Italy's tax collection agency.

Maradona is hoping to play a birthday game at his old stadium in Naples next month, but collection agency Egataka issued a statement noting that the fact that Maradona was a great footballer and is still loved by fans doesn't make his situation different from other taxpayers.

Maradona's Italian debts stem from unpaid taxes during the time he played for Napoli from 1984-91, when he helped the club win its only two Serie A titles.

PAYING OUT-OF-STATE TUITION?

Right now, the State of Illinois allows undocumented aliens to pay in-state tuition at Illinois state universities. Because of that, we believe that federal law requires Illinois to offer the same rate to U.S. citizens who are not Illinois residents. For information on becoming a potential plaintiff in a class action suit against the State of Illinois, call Clint Krislov at (312) 606-0500.

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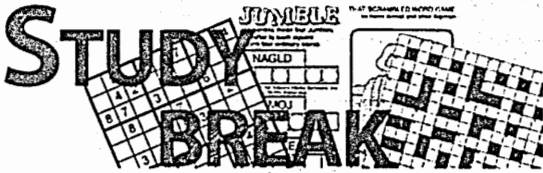
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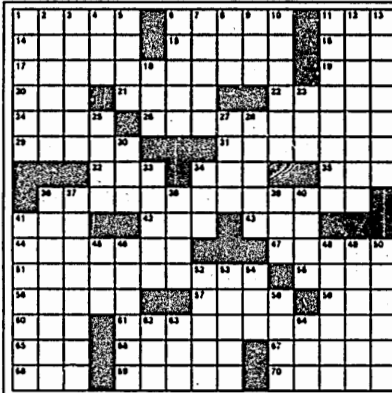
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For the answers to today's puzzles, check out dailyegyptian.com!



Crossword

- Across**
- 1 "The Line"; Johnny Cash hit
 - 6 Beatles beat provider
 - 11 "Gosh!"
 - 14 Trailer follower
 - 15 She played Addin in "Rocky"
 - 16 Cellular transmitter
 - 17 Excessive pride in one's chin?
 - 19 A storm might delay it; Abbr.
 - 20 Sailor's rear
 - 21 Somewhat comment
 - 22 Congo neighbor
 - 24 Coveted role
 - 26 Brawl during a game of musical chairs?
 - 29 Relevant, in law
 - 31 Tuxedo, often
 - 32 Power source size
 - 34 Bulb, e.g.
 - 35 Acquire
 - 36 What Whitney couldn't do during a noted couch-jumping episode?
 - 41 Case, for instance; Abbr.
 - 42 Apt. ad spec.
 - 43 Middle-earth monster
 - 44 Followed, as an impulse
 - 47 Respectful refusal
 - 51 Zoro's chaos?
 - 55 Chihuahua child
 - 56 B on a table
 - 57 High, to Herri
 - 59 Sheet with beats, for short
 - 60 Filmmaker Lee
 - 61 Cassette deck feature and a hint to this puzzle's theme
 - 65 Ball-bearing device
 - 66 Queen's mate
 - 67 Reason for a raise
 - 68 Marshall Plan pres.
 - 69 Sighed
 - 70 Thicke and Rickman
- Down**
- 1 Savanna leaper
 - 2 Gobble!
 - 3 2009 James Cameron blockbuster
 - 4 Burning
 - 5 Medieval castle tower
 - 6 Clinton department
 - 7 Tucker of courtesy
 - 8 "Float like a butterfly" boxer
 - 9 Acc'd opposite, in music
 - 10 Flash Gordon weapon
 - 11 Random assortments
 - 12 Course taker
 - 13 Not kidding
 - 18 R drops with fog; Abbr.
 - 23 Tap or thap
 - 25 Jerry's comedy partner
 - 27 "I razor
 - 28 Fashionably dated
 - 30 Gym safety item
 - 33 Feathered friend
 - 34 Trains overhead
 - 36 Twisters
 - 37 In line with the goal
 - 38 Defunct sci-fi magazine
 - 39 Vase relative
 - 40 Clickable pic
 - 41 Day of rest
 - 45 Fishing village that became Tokyo
 - 46 "Grades" response
 - 48 High chain
 - 49 Fruitless, as a cell
 - 50 Word-for-word reference?
 - 52 Cellular transmitter
 - 53 Like comestals
 - 54 With one hand
 - 58 Atlatl cable rating
 - 62 Alleged spoon-bender Geller
 - 63 Jerry's partner
 - 64 Sushi fish

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

1 2 3 4

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

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

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — Your favorite person faces big challenges this year. Get ideas from all group members for problem solving. Your attitude helps to lift spirits and maintain a more optimistic perspective. You still have time to pursue your own goals with flair.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Someone close to you experiences a depressing moment. To shift the mood, offer alternative plans of action that they are blind to.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Someone begins the day in a funk. You can shift that by providing independent activities that emphasize personal strengths.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Today's actions take place in your mind's eye. The variety of possibilities seems endless. Come down to earth tomorrow after a night of dreams.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Your imagination carries you away, and that's all right. Today you hatch new plans and wait until later to put them into action. Enjoy the process.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 9 — Recall a dream or create one today as you seek excitement in a relationship. Doubt falls away as you move closer. Generate and amplify the energy to build it up.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Where relationships are concerned, you're on a roll this week. Continue that trend by working to balance your urge for independence with passion.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 9 — You begin to wonder what you were thinking when you started out. Don't be disheartened; just re-examine the logic to get back on track.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — If you worry by yourself, you won't get your questions answered. Say what's on your mind out loud. Then listen. This provides an entirely new outlook.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Emails or calls leave you wondering if you want to be part of the group. Define the structure and plan first. Then make your decisions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Your imagination has been working overtime. You may have felt a bit depressed, but now your thoughts move ahead toward logical, harmonious outcomes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Urgent travel requires multiple changes of plans. Act with compassion and take care of business. Handle crucial details yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 3 — After a few moments of pondering financial news, you shift into an imaginative sphere to create more expansive possibilities. Tell your partner.

The Duplex



dots

Score is

A 10x10 grid for a word search puzzle. The word 'dots' is visible in the first row.

JUMBLE

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

Four word search puzzles labeled HOPUC, TESCA, GURTIA, and WURFOR. Each has a grid of 10 squares with one letter circled in each.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argiron and Jeff Knurak



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

A: [] [] [] [] OF [] [] [] []

Saluki Insider

With ESPN saying they have a mere 16 percent chance of making the post season, the St. Louis Cardinals' 2010 campaign is practically over. Who or what is to blame for the Cards' collapse?

The team lacks mental toughness and heart. But every Cards fan knows that only one thing matters at this point: we're still 13.5 games ahead of the Cubs.



NICK JOHNSON
njohnson@dailyegyptian.com

For the sake of time, space and not torturing myself by thinking about it, I'll just say it's the fault of Tony LaRussa, Albert Pujols, Matt Holliday, Kyle Lohse, Brad Penny, John Mozak, Kelly Pelech, Pedro Felizardo, Rocco Scalet, Ryan Sweeney, Steve Litchfield, and the Cardinals. When does football start?



RYAN VOYLES
rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com

Cardinal fans are not going to like this, but maybe it is time for Tony LaRussa to give it up. St. Louis has arguably the best player in the game, Albert Pujols, and plenty of talent around him, but they can't get the job done. They sweat the field, then went on a horrible stretch against bad clubs. Throw a retirement party.



BRANDON LACHANCE
blachance@dailyegyptian.com

Spotlight shines on Bears offense

ANDREW SELIGMAN
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST — Mike Martz, you're on the spot. You, too, Jay Cutler. And the same goes for the rest of the offense.

The Chicago Bears insisted their struggles during a winless preseason were no cause for alarm, that they were simply holding back. Well, now it counts. The season opener is Sunday against Detroit, and it's time to see what they have.

"It's much easier to wire in on an opponent," Martz said. "It's a lot easier for the players. It's a lot easier to coach that way, too."

Cutler said he's confident in Martz's newly installed system, that there's "some really good stuff on film that we're building on."

"The guys had a great summer," Cutler said. "With Mike calling the plays and making sure every detail is taken care of, we're going to be good."

How soon until the offense starts clicking?

"First quarter," Cutler said.

The offense didn't exactly click in the preseason, when he got sacked 10 times behind a shaky line and led the Bears to just three scoring drives in 16 possessions before sitting out the final exhibition game. The Bears must better days are ahead.



EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU football head coach Dale Lennon speaks with a scout from the Miami Dolphins during practice Wednesday at the Saluki Stadium. The most recent Saluki football player drafted into the NFL was Deji Karim, who was picked by the Jacksonville Jaguars in April.

NFL
CONTINUED FROM 12

"We've had scouts at almost all of our practices all year," Clay said.

Dieker, inside linebacker Stephen Franklin and cornerback Korey Lindsey are three players scouts are taking an interest in, Clay said.

Renowned college football writer Phil Steele placed the 6-foot, 190-pound Lindsey as one of two top corners in the FCS during the offseason.

The Dolphins scout did not offer further comment on any players, but said he was impressed with the new Saluki Stadium.

The Salukis are preparing for their 6:30 p.m. clash with the University of Illinois on Saturday in Champaign.

Edyta Blaszczyk contributed to this report.
Nick Johnson can be reached at njohnson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.

CLINICS
CONTINUED FROM 12

"It's good to start tennis at an early age, and help (children) enjoy it when they get older," Dien said. "What's tennis without fun?"

Korey Love, a freshman from Port Orange, Fla., said working with children in the clinics is somewhat ironic for her because she used to be one of those children. She remembers the fun she had when she was younger playing with her friends in clinics at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. Now she is the grown-up doing the teaching. Clinics are a good way to build relations between the college athletes and kids from the community, Love said.

Adults in southern Illinois also have the opportunity to learn tennis

tips at clinics. Instead of being taught by the student-athletes like the younger kids, adults will be taught by the SIU coaches for \$15 per session or \$90 for seven sessions, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Nothwehr will also hold open tryouts at 5 p.m. Thursday to give students at SIU a chance to show their talent in Saluki maroon. The tryouts, which were previously held in the summer or the spring, have been moved before the season starts to give walk-ons an opportunity to work with the coaches for an entire season. She said she would be happy to add local athletes to mix up the team.

"Adding these walk-ons adds to the flavor of the mix," Nothwehr said.

Brandon LaChance can be reached at blachance@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

COLUMN
CONTINUED FROM 12

The boxing world has committed a sin against its fans by not giving them what they wanted and giving them what they don't want.

Let's face it, the coverage and speculation Randy Couture and James Toney received before their fight was another waste of fans' time. If someone didn't think Couture was going to take down Toney in a matter of seconds Aug. 29, they need to get out from under their rock and turn on ESPN.

Toney is a 42-year-old boxer

who is not in the right physical shape to jump into the octagon with a skilled fighter like Couture. Although Couture is 47 years old, he has trained his body for these events for more than 15 years. Even when Toney was a championship boxer, he wasn't in shape, he just hit harder than other people.

If the situation was reversed, and Couture met Toney in the boxing ring, Toney would probably knock out Couture because he has polished boxing skills. Either way, the two athletes are old and can't deliver the great performances observers are looking for. That fight should have been done in

somebody's basement, not a Co-Main event for UFC 118. In the media, the fight should have been a blurb in a small newspaper and then left alone. It should not have been on all the ESPN shows and discussed by countless bloggers. The over-coverage made these networks and publications look hungry for anything to air or print.

Quit wasting our time with the constant complications, boxing world, and give boxing fans what we want: Mayweather versus Pacquiao.

Brandon LaChance can be reached at blachance@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

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Sports

12 • Thursday, September 9, 2010

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WOMEN'S TENNIS



Anita Lee, a freshman from Las Vegas and member of the tennis team, coaches Connor Lind, 10, on his backhand Wednesday at the university tennis courts. The women's team is hosting clinics for children and adults every Monday and Wednesday through September, with registration fees going to the team.
GENNA ORD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Football Southern sees more NFL scouts

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

Jason Clay said.

Wednesday's practice, and a scout from the St. Louis Rams observed the team at Tuesday's practice, Clay said.

More NFL scouts are attending Saluki practices this season than in recent years, Associate Sports Information Director

A Miami Dolphins scout who attended the Salukis' Wednesday practice said he was there to watch the senior class, specifically quarterback Chris Dieker. A scout from the Buffalo Bills also attended

Please see NFL | 11

SIU teaches tennis skills to community

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

With the football and basketball team drawing a lot of attention, the SIU women's tennis team is making a racket itself.

Head coach Audra Nothwehr and the team are running clinics for children in first through eighth grades and adults every Monday and Wednesday Sept. 8 through 29. The

clinics are a fundraiser for the tennis program and an opportunity for Saluki level of tennis to be spread throughout the local community, Nothwehr said.

"We want tennis in southern Illinois to get better," Nothwehr said. "I think we are helping build tennis."

Nothwehr said recruiting players from southern Illinois is her No. 1 goal, but it is hard when there are only a few good players in the area, Nothwehr said. "There are solid tennis

players in the area, she said, but they don't have anyone to play against to push them to the next level. She wants to give people the opportunity to love tennis and help players advance their skills, Nothwehr said.

The Salukis' team consists of one player from Carbondale, three international players and three out of state players.

"It doesn't matter where you're from, anyone can play," Nothwehr said.

"Take a look at Andy Roddick. He's from Nebraska."

Jennifer Dien, a sophomore from Overland Park, Kan., said she enjoys working with the kids who can get advice from the Salukis for \$10 per session or \$60 for seven sessions, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The young athletes work on different skills depending on whether they're a beginner or have more advanced skills, Dien said.

The beginners work on basic swings and skills such as the forehand, the backhand, volleys, serves and getting them used to using a tennis racket. Advanced players will be schooled on strategies and techniques to better prepare them for high school tennis or other tournaments, Dien said.

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STAFF COLUMN

Boxing world needs to quit wasting time



There are two things that should bother not only me, but every sports fan: sporting events not taking place when they should and sporting events not living up to the hype they receive. The talent level of boxers seemed to drop in recent years because the

big names have retired and current athletes with potential don't have personalities like Don King to market them. However, there are two big stars people pay big money to see on pay-per-view: Floyd Mayweather Jr. and Manny Pacquiao.

There has been a tentative schedule of Nov. 13 for the Mayweather-Pacquiao fight, but there are still several hurdles to be climbed before the date is a reality. There have been claims that Mayweather doesn't want to change his weight class, that

Mayweather made racial remarks toward Pacquiao and that both boxers need to be drug tested.

It doesn't matter how it happens, these two need to fight.

Mayweather is 41-0 and has been called one of the quickest and best defending boxers in the welterweight division. Mayweather was involved in the biggest boxing match in history in terms of money and pay-per-view buys when he fought Oscar de la Hoya on May 5, 2007. The two fighters drew

revenue and earned an extra \$19 million at the door of the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. They also broke the record of 1.99 million pay-per-view orders, set by the Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield fight June 18, 1997.

Pacquiao, 51-3, is the only boxer to ever win nine world championships in seven divisions and is called the No. 1 pound-for-pound boxer by ESPN, The Ring, Sports Illustrated, Yahoo and NBC Sports.

This fight will be the best fight the world has seen since Muhammad Ali.

danced around his opponents before he battered them. It would be the best of both worlds: a speedy defender in Mayweather and a dynamic counterpuncher in Pacquiao. It doesn't make sense why the promoters, the venue (still undecided), or the boxer's trainers haven't sped this process up. They're all going to benefit from the biggest boxing payout in history in terms of money and exposure.

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