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September 2012

Daily Egyptian 2012

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9-12-2012

## The Daily Egyptian, September 12, 2012

Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIUC: Party image unrealistic

TARA KULASH  
Daily Egyptian

Talks of the university’s party school reputation have resurfaced in the first few weeks of the semester, as a party attended by hundreds ended with police using tear gas in the street and the chancellor insisted the image has affected enrollment.

SIUC has most likely had its party school image since the 1970s, when the town’s Halloween parties ended in drunken violence. Many people believe the school doesn’t live up to its reputation anymore, while some believe it never deserved it in the first place.

“Halloween was a big deal; it’s dead. It’s gone. It’s not here,” said Michael Harbin, undergraduate coordinator of recruitment and retention for the department of criminology and criminal justice.

Harbin, who attended SIUC from 1985-90, said while Halloween in Carbondale may have been notorious, he thinks it was the only outstanding party event the town had.

He said he attended the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign from ’80-’81 and thought U of I had much of the same party scene. He said he wouldn’t call SIUC a party school because all state schools have a party atmosphere.

Harbin said Carbondale may have had 25,000 people on a typical Halloween night, and Champaign could have had 18,000 on the same night. He said 7,000 fewer or more people didn’t make that much of a difference when standing in the center of the crowd. Now, he said, the image is even less fitting.

“If anyone is telling someone this is still an unabashed party school, they haven’t been here to check it out,” he said. “They’re going off a 30- to 40-year-old reputation that I think has overblown since then.”

Todd Sigler, director of the SIU Department of Public Safety, said he always thought of Carbondale as a typical college town, even when the university was notorious as a party school.

“A lot of colleges have similar events,” he said “University of



NICOLE HESTER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mitchell McPherson, a freshman at SIU-Edwardsville studying construction management, walks outside the bars on North Illinois Avenue Saturday night. McPherson said he came to SIUC for the weekend to party.

Wisconsin-Madison has a large Halloween ... U of I has Unofficial St. Patrick’s Day. That’s just the Midwest.”

Chancellor Rita Cheng said in her State of the University Address Sept. 5 that interviews with prospective students show they have a false perception that the university has a bad reputation.

“If there’s no factual information out there, people will make up whatever they choose to fill the void,” she said in the speech.

However, as enrollment dropped for the eighth-straight year, some believe the party image is what the university needs to bring students back.

City Councilman Chris Wissmann, who attended SIUC from 1987-91, said he thinks the decline in parties at SIUC was a major cause of the enrollment decline. He said the university and city decided to do away with the party school reputation without really assessing what image to

SIUC’s party school rankings

1987 - No. **17** in Playboy magazine’s non-annual top party school list

2002 - **honorable mention in Playboy list**

2006 - not in Playboy party school list

2011 - not in Playboy list

August 2012 – Princeton Review names **University of Illinois** at Urbana-Champaign No. 4 party school. **West Virginia University** placed first.

From KPLR TV:  
“The schools on this list are mostly large, public universities with strong academic and research profiles, as well as highly successful athletic programs,” West Virginia said in a news release. “But in the big picture, clearly this list has no real credibility.”

NICK BURKE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

replace it with.

“We went from having an image — no matter how desirable or undesirable it was, it was an image that people related to and appreciated and came here for —

to having no real reason to come here at all,” Wissmann said. “What image does SIU have now?”

SIUC reached its peak enrollment at 24,869 in 1991, according to Undergraduate Admissions official semester enrollment and Institutional Research fall enrollment reports.

In 1994, the City Council passed an ordinance that forced bars on the Strip to close at 10 p.m. on Halloween. The following year, enrollment fell to 22,418 and began its steady decrease.

Harbin, however, said the enrollment peak had more to do with a wave of demographic growth, where there was a larger generation of college students.

“That peak in enrollment was a fluke,” he said. “It was a freak of nature.”

Still, Cheng said she agreed with Wissmann that the party image was never replaced with something positive.

Please see PARTY | 6

Faculty Senate discusses grant policy, SIU reputation  
Resolution asks for administrators, faculty to protect university image, refrain from criticism

MATT DARAY  
Daily Egyptian

Grant funding changes and university portrayal were discussed by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The Faculty Senate talked about the effects of grants on campus, as well as its rights to speak about the

university, with both topics causing tension among senators.

The senate spent the most time discussing grants, policies and funding.

Research conducted by Sen. James MacLean, an assistant professor in the department of physiology, found that grants for

\$50,000 and \$100,000 per year are actually causing the school to lose money, he said. He pointed to a new policy, implemented in August, which requires tuition costs for research graduate assistants to be funded from these grants, instead of the university’s budget. The downside to this, he said, was that

instructors received less money to fund their own research.

MacLean said he submitted the information 10 days before the grant policy change’s signing.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said the policy passed through different groups of people, including the Graduate Council, before she

received it. Blaine Bartholomew, a professor of biochemistry and molecular biology, said he was told the Graduate Council had little-to-no input on the policy or how it would affect the university, and the council only collected grant funding facts.

Please see SENATE | 3



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The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 15,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intersession editions will run on Wednesdays. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com).

Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news; information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Police arrest three on Poplar



The Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, a multiagency drug task force, raided an apartment on South Poplar Street Tuesday in Carbondale. Officer Jason Russel said the task force broke through the apartment door and used a flash bang grenade to disorient the inhabitants. Two males and one female were placed into custody. Authorities would not release the suspects' names.

NATIS KHALID PROVIDED PHOTO

BEN CONRADY  
Daily Egyptian

Three individuals were arrested after police forced entry into their residence at about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The arrests occurred on the 500 block of Poplar Street in Carbondale. Jason Russel from the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, a multi-agency drug task force, said two officers broke in the apartment door

and threw in a flash bang grenade to disorient the inhabitants. He said two males and one female were arrested. Shashank Vedantham, a graduate student in computer science, lives in the apartment complex where the arrest occurred. Vedantham said he saw several police cars and officers surround the house and attempt to get in the door. When no one answered, the police kicked down the door and brought the suspects

out, Vedantham said. There was no struggle, he said. Multiple phone calls to the Carbondale Southern Illinois Enforcement Group were not returned by press time Tuesday. The DAILY EGYPTIAN was unable to verify whether the arrests were drug-related.

Ben Conrady can be reached at [bconrady@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:bconrady@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 282.

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## SENATE

CONTINUED FROM 1

“The concern that I have is that this is an example where input from those who know on campus was not sought, nor asked for, and I think that’s a concern,” Bartholomew said.

Cheng said she attended Graduate Council meetings where groups of faculty held discussions and presentations, and she did not hear anything regarding lack of input.

Bartholomew asked Cheng to

recheck her sources regarding this information.

“If there is a flaw here, then let’s work it out,” Cheng said.

Senators also expressed concern about a resolution to urge trustees and administrators to protect and enhance the university’s reputation.

The resolution states: “The Faculty Senate requests and requires trustees and senior administrators use discretion when making comments concerning the (u)niversity or other trustees or senior administrators and that

trustees and senior administrators conduct themselves at all times in a professional manner that will protect and enhance the reputation of the university.”

Some senators said they thought the resolution was a good idea, and it is good for faculty and administrators to not say things that hurt the university’s reputation. Other members argued the resolution would cause the school to look bad. They said the resolution appears as if it is asking faculty and leaders to refrain from criticizing SIU, claiming the

resolution is a means of censoring university members.

“In regards to the issue of free speech, there’s absolutely nothing in this resolution that in any way addresses or affects free speech,” said Ken Anderson, a professor of geology. “Don’t confuse free speech with public speech. ... To preform your duties (as Faculty Senate members), you don’t have to get into ... public pissing matches.”

The senate voted to discuss the matter on a later date.

Meera Komarraju, associate

professor of psychology and senate president, said the topic of faculty welfare is the most important issue the senate needs to deal with.

Komarraju said the chancellor is trying to project a positive image for the school, and she thinks the resolution is a good idea because faculty should not talk poorly about the university because it hurts everyone.

*Matt Daray can be reached at mdaray@dailyegyptian.com or at 536-3311 ext. 268.*



NICOLE HESTER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kylee Wheatley, 4, of Makanda, makes a card for veterans Tuesday at Faner Hall to commemorate 9/11. Brynn Wheatley, Kylee’s mother, said she explained 9/11 to her family on the way to Carbondale. “It’s important because history was made. They need to understand why military, police and firemen work so hard to help protect our country,” she said. Eleven years after 9/11, SIU students and faculty honored veterans, firefighters, and public safety officers by making them handmade support cards in the Faner breezeway Tuesday. The Center for Service-Learning and Volunteerism at SIU hosted the event by offering construction paper, patriotic stickers, and markers to make the cards unique. The cards, created by students and faculty, will be sent off to the SIU Veteran Affairs program, SIU department of public safety and Carbondale police and firefighters.

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# Parents support Chicago teachers but indefinitely

DON BABWIN  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — As Chicago teachers walked the picket lines for a second day, they were joined by many of the very people who are most inconvenienced by their strike: the parents who must now scramble to find a place for children to pass the time or for babysitters.

Mothers and fathers — some with their kids in tow — are marching with the teachers. Other parents are honking their encouragement from cars or planting yard signs that announce their support in English and Spanish.

Unions are still hallowed organizations in much of Chicago, and the teachers union holds a special place of honor in many households where children often grow up to join the same police, firefighter or trade unions as their parents and grandparents.

“I’m going to stay strong, behind the teachers,” said the Rev. Michael Grant, who joined teachers on the picket line Tuesday. “My son says he’s proud, ‘You are supporting my teacher.’”

But one question looming over the contract talks is whether parents will continue to stand behind teachers if students are left idle for days or weeks. That ticking clock could instill a sense of urgency in the ongoing negotiations.

Mary Bryan, the grandmother of

two students at Shoop Academy on the city’s far South Side, supports the teachers because she sees “the frustration, the overwork they have.” A protracted labor battle, she acknowledged, would “test the support” of many families.

Parents “should stick with them, but they might demand teachers go back to work,” Bryan added.

To win friends, the union has engaged in something of a publicity campaign, telling parents repeatedly about problems with schools and the barriers that have made it more difficult to serve their kids. They cite classrooms that are stifling hot without air conditioning, important books that are unavailable and supplies as basic as toilet paper that are sometimes in short supply.

“They’ve been keeping me informed about that for months and months,” Grant said.

It was a shrewd tactic, said Robert Bruno, professor of labor and employment relations at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

“This union figured out they couldn’t assume the public would be on their side, so they went out and actively engaged in getting parent support,” Bruno said. “They worked like the devil to get it.”

But, said some reform advocates, public opinion could swing against the union relatively soon if the dispute seems to carry on with no

resolution in sight.

Juan Jose Gonzalez is the Chicago director for the education advocacy group Stand for Children, which has hundreds of parent volunteers and was instrumental in pushing legislative reforms in Illinois. He says parents “are all over the map” in terms of their support for teachers or the school district.

“Within a day or two, all parents are going to turn their ire toward the strike,” Gonzalez said. “As parents see what the district offers and see the teachers not counter-propose, they will become increasingly frustrated with the grandstanding.”

During the last Chicago teachers strike in 1987, Bill Werme and his wife got so angry they pulled their daughter out of public school and enrolled her in private school for second grade. Parents could face the same choice now.

“If it was me, my support would whittle away,” Werme said.

Already, there are some parents who don’t understand why teachers would not readily accept a contract offering a 16 percent raise over four years — far more than most American employers are giving in the aftermath of the Great Recession.

Rodney Espiritu, a stay-at-home dad whose 4-year-old son just started preschool, said the low test scores he’s read about suggest teachers don’t have “much of a foot to stand on.”

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# OPINION

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## OUR WORD

# We are journalists, not a PR firm

To be a college student and a news journalist is an extraordinary combination. To report daily on the university you attend should be a rewarding and fulfilling position.

As Daily Egyptian employees, we have the distinct privilege of being an impartial voice for the faculty, students and community by reporting with fairness, balance and accuracy. We won't always succeed. But we hold ourselves to that standard.

We are the students of this

university. We are the journalists of this university. We are not the public relations arm of this university.

A journalist's job is to report the facts, regardless of the light in which they cast its subject. This university is our main subject.

Unlike many college newspapers, we survive on advertising revenue, not student fees or a budget from the administration. We cannot be silenced by an administrator

hitting the "delete" key on a budget line.

Our journalists aren't gossip writers. Our photojournalists aren't paparazzi. We do not relish in the negativity surrounding this campus. We don't celebrate brawls between students and authority or rejoice in the disagreements between university unions and the administration. Declining enrollment doesn't make us happy.

We care about this university, its

students, staff and faculty. We all have a stake in SIU's success.

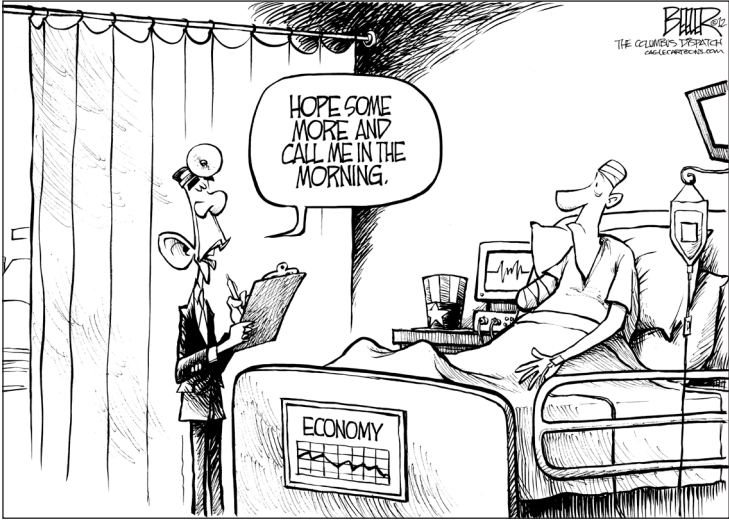
That's why it is vital for us to not hold back news from our readers for the sake of promoting the university's image. Our job is to shine a light on the community we cover. If police use tear gas at a party attended by several hundred students we're going to say so. It's better for all that we do.

Could our image be upgraded if university spent as much time addressing the cause of these issues

rather than attempting to cover up the consequences?

We are a diverse staff of students with different cultural backgrounds, political positions and societal views. Rarely do we agree on everything, but at no time do we let those ideologies influence our work. It is in our moral code to report the news without bias, and it would be supportive if our university, where we receive the fundamentals on journalism ethics and objectivity, would do the same.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR,

The conventions are over, and now we face several weeks of campaign bombardment. This year more than ever, our country needs everyone to be serious about going to the voting booth.

Whether you are a student, faculty or staff at SIUC, please take action now to ensure you are legally registered and able to vote in November.

If you have moved since you last voted, or you have moved recently, please check with the Jackson County clerk at 687-7360 to ensure you meet the legal criteria to vote

locally and to ensure you know the location of your voting precinct.

I've been an election judge for many years now and have seen too many students and new faculty disappointed and angered upon learning they cannot vote because they have not done something as simple as submitting an address change.

Most commentators view the two political parties evenly matched, leaving the three percent to five percent undecided voters potentially in control of the election. We need all your votes!

Judy Ashby  
Carbondale resident

## GUEST COLUMN

# Higher education faculty lacks diversity

JOHN HUGHEY

Graduate student from Anna studying higher education

In the past 100 years, the face of U.S. universities has changed dramatically.

Where a college education was once reserved for the privileged few, there is now a plethora of opportunities for students of all backgrounds to enroll and attempt to earn a degree.

The goal to make universities a melting pot of students has succeeded, but that is only the first step.

The diversification of the student body requires a diversification of faculty as well, something that is not always seen in higher education.

Laura Gater in an article for the newsletter, University Business, said, "I think having a diverse faculty is increasingly important

today. We are in a global economy, an ever-shrinking world. It's more important now to have faculty with a variety of experiences to engage students."

Some university leaders have seen the need for a diverse faculty as well.

Although many universities are hesitant to post demographic statistics data on their faculty, some have adopted official statements regarding their commitment to a diverse faculty.

The University of Illinois provides only the gender of its faculty members.

The most recent enrollment figures at the University of Illinois show a total student body of 42,061.

Of those students, 55 percent are male and 45 percent are female.

The faculty at the University of Illinois reports a significantly different ratio, with 65 percent of faculty members being male and only

35 percent reported as female.

This ratio holds true when looking at faculty separately as tenured and non-tenured, and when viewing the faculty as a whole.

While the University of Illinois should be given credit for being transparent with its faculty statistics, it is clear from the disparity between the male-to-female ratio of faculty and students there is room for improvement.

Stanford University provides a much more detailed look at the composition of its faculty and students, showing breakdowns by both gender and ethnicity.

Stanford's faculty is 75 percent male and 25 percent female.

Similar to the University of Illinois, Stanford's student population (15,700) is at odds with that of the faculty, with 58 percent identifying as male and 42 percent female.

Caucasian students make up 34 percent of the student population, however the faculty is 79 percent Caucasian.

African-Americans make up six percent of the student body, but only three percent of the faculty identify as African-American.

Asian-American students were closest in relation to the faculty, with 18 percent of the student population being Asian-American and 15 percent of the faculty being Asian-American.

Even though significant disparities exist between Stanford's population of faculty and students, Stanford is making efforts to correct the issue.

To quote one of the sections of Stanford's commitment to faculty diversity, "we seek to increase the representation of women and minority faculty in leadership positions in departments, schools and the University administration."

Stanford stated in the process of appointing faculty to leadership positions — such as department chair, associate dean or dean — they will consider the efforts and effectiveness of the candidates in promoting and enhancing faculty diversity and equal opportunity."

It is time to push for greater diversity within faculty in higher education.

There is absolutely no excuse for institutions in this day and age to have a faculty that isn't representative of the student body.

Without diversity, universities will stagnate and the already questionable educational system in the United States will become even worse.

History has shown how powerful it can be when students and faculty unite behind a cause. Now is the time for them to use their collective power to change the status quo.

### Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via email. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 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 [opinion@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:opinion@dailyegyptian.com).

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## Polar Bear/Puck Finch 2012 city police citations

Underage possession of alcohol – 66  
Underage consumption of alcohol – 21  
Public possession of alcohol – 32  
Public urination – 6  
False ID – 6  
Battery – 3  
Resisting police – 1

## College of arrestees

41	SIUC arrestees
10	SIUE arrestees
6	U of I arrestees
31	arrestees from other universities
56	unknown college arrestees

In 2009, there were 9 calls for service to the city police between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
• In 2012, that number jumped to **75**.

Carbondale Chief of Police Jody O'Guinn said the increase in rate is most likely because of an increase in police presence and self-initiated activity of the officers.

## PARTY

CONTINUED FROM 1

"Because we have not been aggressive in our messaging and our marketing in recent years, those old perceptions linger," she said.

There was a demographics downturn in the '90s, and most campuses had an uptake in 2000, Cheng said, but SIUC didn't because the university didn't market itself.

She said she hired marketing firm Lipman Hearne to help change prospective students' perceptions of the institution.

"What we've done since I've become chancellor is to recraft our messaging to be an honest portrayal of what is going on on campus today," Cheng said. "To emphasize strong academics, to showcase accomplishments of the students, to show the campus is a wonderful place to live and learn."

In the Aug. 24-26 weekend after the first week of fall classes, Carbondale city police responded to 19 parties. Two of the reports were unfounded, 16 did not require enforcement action and one required enforcement action, according to police documents obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request.

There were also six reports of battery. One was unfounded, one did not require enforcement action and two were sent to prosecuting authorities. Two resulted in an arrest.

According to the report, there were 28 citations for underage consumption/possession of alcohol by a minor, and 15 citations for public possession of an open container of alcohol, while one person received a disorderly conduct citation.

Of the citations received, 22

## Springfest and Boat Regatta VS. Polar Bear/Puck Finch

Todd Sigler, director of SIU Department of Public Safety, weighs in:

...what would happen is they would start drinking at the Regatta around late morning. There was never a break from it, so it just built up. The same thing would happen with Springfest. The event would be during the day and then the problems would be later in the day and at night because some people just didn't regulate.

--about Springfest and Boat Regatta

My perspective on Polar Bear is if we're not careful, we're doomed to repeat history. I have several examples of that I've witnessed over the years. I've seen many events that when ... consumption of alcohol is controlled, the event is very successful, and when it's not controlled, it doesn't work very well.

--about Polar Bear/Puck Finch

**SPRINGFEST AND BOAT REGATTA WERE CAMPUS SPONSORED, DAY-DRINKING EVENTS**  
**POLAR BEAR AND PUCK FINCH ARE NOT UNIVERSITY SPONSORED, BUT INVOLVE DAY-DRINKING**

were known to be SIUC students.

That same weekend, police broke up a party with an estimated 400 attendees and sprayed tear gas when a crowd formed in the street. When the DAILY EGYPTIAN ran a photo of the incident on the cover of the Aug. 27 edition, Cheng said it hindered the university's efforts to squash the party image.

Eve Roosevelt, a senior from Albion studying forestry, said she had family who attended SIUC in the '90s, so she knew about the school's reputation. She said she doesn't think the image holds anymore.

"I feel like it's pretty typical," she said. "People think it's still a huge party school. It is to an extent, but from what it used to be, it's nothing."

Roosevelt said she transferred to SIUC from a Kentucky university so she could be closer to home and because she heard good things about the university's forestry program.

Sigler said he doesn't think many students come to SIU for the parties anymore, but rather the academics. He said he sees students who take their degree seriously but still enjoy themselves on the weekends.

"I think many students come here for the programs, a value in the education," he said. "They can find enjoyable things to do that fit what they like in Carbondale. I don't think we need a great big Halloween bash where 300 people are arrested and only because we ran out of police officers."

Cheng said she agreed because the economy doesn't allow people to go to school just to party; students take their degrees more seriously.

"People don't go to school to party anymore," she said. "It's too expensive."

Tara Kulash can be reached at tkulash@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 252.

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Police officers (lower right) remove a man believed to have thrown a projectile at the First National Bank sign during Halloween weekend in 1984.


NEVILLE LOBERG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

1977	1986	1994	1995	1996	2000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>The first Halloween mob in Carbondale occurs.</li><li>Daylight savings time causes bars to stay open an hour longer than usual, and intoxicated attendees leave the bars to light a bonfire, throw bottles and stones, and remove their clothing.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Riots lead to 250 arrests.</li><li>More than 90 people are taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital for injuries.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>The City Council passes an ordinance that forces bars on the Strip to close at 10 p.m. on Halloween. What follows entails the crowd pushing back police barricades on the Strip, and attendees flip cars and light clothing items on fire. Police respond by spraying tear gas at rioters. There are more than 100 arrests.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>The city bans keg sales on Halloween in an attempt to quiet things down, and arrests are limited to 14 people.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>At least 27 people are arrested Oct. 27 after several hundred mob the streets for three hours.</li><li>Attendees throw rocks, bricks and bottles and break store windows, and four police officers are injured.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>The keg ban is lifted, which prompts arguably the worst riots in Carbondale history.</li><li>One man tears down lighted neon signs above La Bamba Mexican Restaurant and Jimmy John's Gourmet Sub Shop during a riot.</li></ul>

SOURCE: DAILY EGYPTIAN ARCHIVES

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# Park district to receive \$90,000 toward splash park creation

AUSTIN FLYNN  
Daily Egyptian

Mayor Joel Fritzler said the city will receive something it has waited on for nearly 40 years: a pool for all.

“This is the city of Carbondale supporting the community of Carbondale for a project that has been wanted and needed for years,” he said.

The city made a \$10,000 donation after the Aug. 7 council meeting where Fritzler proposed Carbondale pledge a \$100,000 donation for the Super Splash Outdoor Aquatic Center. The money will go toward the \$900,000 the city hopes to raise locally to receive a \$2.5 million state grant for the splash park’s construction.

At Tuesday’s meeting, the council discussed whether it was a good idea to give the additional \$90,000 despite it coming from hotel/motel revenue taxes.

The \$90,000 will be implemented over a three-year time frame where the park district will receive \$50,000 in fiscal year 2013, \$20,000 in FY 2014 and \$20,000 in FY 2015.

The council deliberated the matter and tried to reach an agreement everyone could support.

Councilman Chris Wissmann said despite some people opposing the fund allocation, a donation now could equal multiple revenue influxes later.

“This is such a small amount of an investment compared to the return that we will get if the park district is able to raise the rest of the matching funds,” he said. “I can’t imagine anybody would object to this on any level.”

However, some council members were not as convinced.

Councilwoman Jane Adams wrote in her blog about numerous people who are against the funding and commented on those who believe the donation should not be taken directly from hotel/motel revenue taxes. Adams said even if the council decides it would be in the city’s best interest to donate the funds, there should at least be more time given to the park district to make sure a \$300,000 state grant has been received.

“I’ve seen no rationale for the city making this large commitment of tax funds this early in the park district’s fundraising campaign,” Adams said. “The park district does not yet know if it has received the crucial \$300,000 grant it has applied for from State Tourism.”

Adams said citizens are concerned about the pool’s maintenance. She said she would like to see support from Carbondale’s citizenry before the city contributes any more funds and use the extra \$90,000 instead as a challenge to residents to raise funds for the park district as well.

Councilman Lee Fronabarger said in light of the dinner fundraiser held Aug. 2 at the Civic Center, there is enough support for the park to justify the funding.

“There was like over 500 people at the (fundraiser) at \$40 a plate, so it’s obvious people are enthusiastic about this,” Fronabarger said.

The aquatic center will also create more jobs for students over the summer as well as raise revenue with events such as swim meets, which can bring in close to \$500,000 in one weekend, he said.

Four citizens, including Kathy

Renfro, executive director of the Carbondale Park District, and Harvey Welch, president of the park board, gave their opinions of the matter. Thoughts were split down the middle with two citizens for the distribution and two against it.

The citizens who opposed cited the possibility of raised taxes in response to the splash park’s creation.

All council members except Adams voted in favor of the fund allocation.

Councilman Don Monty said although he is in favor of the funding, he wants to make sure the park district supports itself even if it incurs unforeseen expenses that would result from the project’s completion.

Fritzler said the total \$100,000 will go toward funding and unforeseen expenses, so he believes the plan will be flexible for such circumstances.

Fronabarger said a 24-hour swim-a-thon will be held from 6 p.m. Sept. 21 to 6 p.m. September 22 at the Life Community Center pool to help raise additional funds to go toward the needed \$900,000 to create the center.

The council also discussed and finalized the proposed parking fines at Tuesday’s meeting.

Fines will be raised from \$3 to \$7 for a meter fine, \$7 to \$10 for a no-park-zone fine and \$100 to \$250 for illegal parking in a handicapped space.

With a 7-1 vote, all council members except Wissmann were in favor to raise the fines.

Austin Flynn can be reached at [aflynn@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:aflynn@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 257.

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# Crossword

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**BLEND**  
 TEA & CREPE

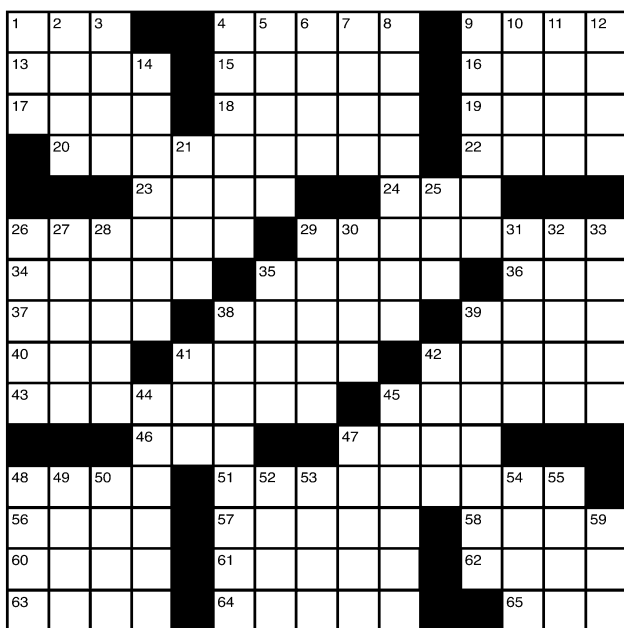
 719 South University  
 Avenue Carbondale  
 Free Wi-Fi spot  
 11 A.M.  
 to  
 11 P.M.

**THE Daily Commuter Puzzle** by Jacqueline E. Mathews
**ACROSS**

- 1 Woodwind played by Bill Clinton  
 4 Black card  
 9 Punch  
 13 Mean guy  
 15 Austin's state  
 16 Doing nothing  
 17 College official  
 18 Film holders  
 19 Crazy as a \_\_\_  
 20 Indigestion  
 22 Consequently  
 23 Defeat  
 24 Hither and \_\_\_; here and there  
 26 Leftover pieces  
 29 Devices often connected to computers  
 34 Still breathing  
 35 DVD remote button  
 36 Singer Tormé  
 37 Ulna or clavicle  
 38 New Orleans football player  
 39 Casino cubes  
 40 Finale  
 41 Regretting  
 42 Dinner course  
 43 Takes back, as one's offer  
 45 Growths that can become cancerous  
 46 Diminish  
 47 Arrestee's hope  
 48 "Slow down, Trigger!"  
 51 "The great beyond"  
 56 Swine  
 57 Shreds  
 58 Sups  
 60 Bit of land in the ocean  
 61 "\_\_\_, Dolly!"  
 62 Basin  
 63 Last letters  
 64 Actress Burstyn  
 65 \_\_\_ down the law; be strict

**DOWN**

- 1 Turf  
 2 Elderly  
 3 Radiologist's negative  
 4 Emphasize  
 5 Chicken noises  
 6 Chopping tools  
 7 Surrealist Salvador \_\_\_  
 8 Writer of prose pieces  
 9 Noiseless  
 10 Smell  
 11 Wooden shoe  
 12 Casino game  
 14 Force into servitude  
 21 Vatican leader  
 25 Small bill  
 26 Cavalry sword  
 27 Duplicate  
 28 Orange peels  
 29 Take \_\_\_; go to much effort  
 30 Ladder step  
 31 Dickinson or Post  
 32 Summary  
 33 Winter toys  
 35 \_\_\_ up; settled accounts



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

9/12/12

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

D	E	A	R		A	L	A	M	O		A	B	E	L
A	X	L	E		G	I	V	E	N		U	R	G	E
M	I	S	S		R	E	E	L	S		D	I	G	S
S	T	O	O	P	E	D		E	E	R	I	E	S	T
					L	E	E	P	E	T	I	T		
R	E	S	E	T		G	A	S		G	O	A	L	S
E	A	T	S		A	U	G		D	O	R	S	E	Y
A	G	E		O	C	T	O	B	E	R		S	O	N
C	L	E	A	V	E		D	O	S		K	E	N	O
H	E	D	G	E		T	A	N		H	A	T	E	D
					A	N	D	E	S		V	I	M	
M	A	D	I	S	O	N		T	I	P	P	L	E	R
A	L	A	N		I	D	A	H	O		A	I	D	E
S	E	T	S		N	E	P	A	L		L	A	I	D
S	C	A	T		G	R	E	T	A		A	R	T	S

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9/12/12

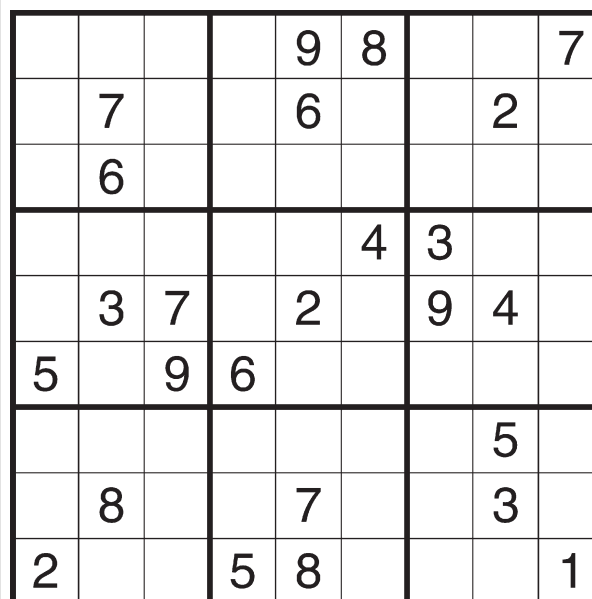
- 38 Try to get a tan  
 39 Lingers  
 41 Tease  
 42 Dirt  
 44 Discontinues  
 45 Protestant clergyman  
 47 "Uncle Miltie"  
 48 Smart person  
 49 Rubber tube  
 50 Womanizer's glance  
 52 Sense; touch  
 53 Able to reach high shelves  
 54 Get an "F"  
 55 Sicilian volcano  
 59 Heaven above

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

# SUDOKU

 THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group  
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Level: 1 2 3 4

Tuesday's Answers:

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

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

# JUMBLE

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

M I X E D U P B Y :

GNART



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KROCO



YONTHR



DMELID



Answer:

Tuesday's  
Answers:
 ABHOR YOUNG CREAMY RATHER  
 After he asked the movers a question, he  
 said — CARRY ON

# HOROSCOPES

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Brought to you by:


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**Aries — Today is a 9** — Do something you've always wanted to do. Then make happy plans, and create time for romance. A female adds the right touch. Gather information because you don't have all the facts yet.

**Taurus — Today is a 9** — You can tell if it's true love, but you may want keep your feelings to yourself, for now. Inspiration is all around. Friends are charming and charmed.

**Gemini — Today is an 8** — It's a beautiful moment to relish. What you have to say is important, so say it. You have a gift with words. Leave them wanting more. A social event provides surprises.

**Cancer — Today is a 7** — It's easy to find the resources. A little research goes a long way. Keep a secret. An old friend will repay a favor or a debt. The outcome is beneficial.

**Leo — Today is a 9** — Brilliance comes at you with lighting speed. Capture as much as you can, taking good notes so you'll remember. Let what you're learning sink in. Make time for love, too. Keep a secret.

**Virgo — Today is a 6** — Being graceful and grateful comes in handy, especially now. You learn a different way of getting things done. Get outdoors. Let go off the things that don't serve you.

**Libra — Today is an 8** — Fall in love all over again. Dip your oars into social waters, and row with gusto. Take advantage of your psychic senses. Creative work pays well. Postpone an outing.

**Scorpio — Today is an 8** — Put your heart into it, as well as your other muscles. It will take inspiration and perspiration ... and it will be worth it. Sudoku or some other math game can keep your brain exercised.

**Sagittarius — Today is an 8** — Work interferes with playtime. Do it for love, not money, and don't be afraid to ask for what you're worth. An upgrade may be necessary. The overall outcome is positive.

**Capricorn — Today is a 6** — Ask and you shall receive. Consider what you're asking for. Think over a friend's suggestion very carefully. Seek harmony in romance. The odds are in your favor.

**Aquarius — Today is an 8** — Partnering is essential for two more days. Negotiate a little bit more to refine the plan. Relaxation helps. Accept an invitation from a special person.

**Pisces — Today is a 7** — Entering two days of steady work effort. Profit from meticulous service and charm. It's a winning combination. You can find the resources to manifest a dream.



**VOLLEYBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 12

Freshman Taylor Pippen scored the first Saluki point with a kill in the second set.

Coach Justin Ingram said in practice Monday the team worked on sending to the back corners, a tactic SEMO used often during the match. The Redhawks burned the Salukis a few times in the back corners in the second set.

“We knew they were going to do that,” Ingram said. “We knew the setter liked those opportunities. We knew the middle liked to tip it to the corner. We knew the outside hitters like to throw it around as well.”

He said in the one day of practice it had between the weekend

tournament, the team wasn’t ready for how often the Redhawks would throw the ball to the back corners.

Serving was another setback for the Salukis. In five matches, the team had 12 service errors.

“There are cardinal sins in serving, and we displayed a few of those tonight, unfortunately,” he said.

In the third set with SEMO leading 19-14, Senior Alysia Mayes had a kill that sent her back to serve the next three points with kills from Pippen and Whitehead. With three attack errors, SIU lost the third set 25-23.

The team started out strong in the fourth set with the first kill from Pippen, which sent Yeager back to serve two more points.

The team went on a six-point run

early in the game with Mayes back to serve, which put the team up 12-8. The team stayed ahead until a kill from SEMO’s Julie Shives tied the game 13-13.

The game lead changed six times with 11 ties in the fourth set. At 26-25, an attack error from SEMO’s Brittney Kalinoki meant a set for the Salukis.

The teams played for set point four times in the fourth set, where Ingram said there were opportunities his team should have played that would have resulted in a larger point spread.

“It felt like we were giving it to them,” he said. “There were a lot of instances in those three or four points back and forth we should have played at a higher level.”

Thole started the team off in the

fifth set with three kills in a row, keeping Yeager back at the line to serve.

After switching sides on the eighth point from SIU, Whitehead answered with a kill that put the Salukis up 9-4.

A net violation from Pippen gave the side out to SEMO, but a stuff block from Pippen and Drubant got the ball back. Another stuff block from Pippen and a kill from Whitehead put the Salukis up 12-6.

Bogdanski served the last three points with a kill from Pippen, an out of bounds hit from SEMO and a hit in the net.

The fifth set only goes to 15 points, 10 of which came from Saluki kills.

Ingram said winning in five

sets meant the team had to fight for it.

“The team showed they can fight and want to have success in their attacking rhythms and hit at higher efficiencies,” he said. “They were able to make small plays that essentially at the end of the match was the difference between us winning and not winning.”

Thole had 16 kills, Mayes had 17 and Pippen contributed eight. Senior Bailey Yeager led the team with 36 digs.

The team is back in action at 7 p.m. Friday against Missouri Valley Conference matchup Indiana State in Davies Gymnasium.

*Sarah Schneider can be reached at [sschneider@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:sschneider@dailyegyptian.com)*

# Tigers can’t add on, have three errors in loss

**RICK GANO**  
Associated Press

An error by Detroit second baseman Omar Infante gave the Chicago White Sox the opening they needed against a pitcher who had been so tough on them all season — the Tigers’ Rick Porcello.

Detroit manager Jim Leyland didn’t see his team’s sloppy defense as the biggest factor Monday night in a 6-1 loss to the White Sox that increased Chicago’s lead to three games in the AL Central.

“It’s pretty simple. We just didn’t play a real good game defensively and of course we only

got the one run again. That pretty much sums it up,” Leyland said.

“Omar missed a groundball, but that’s just part of the game,” Leyland added. “Unfortunately we put Rick in a tough bind. When you’re scoring one, two runs a game, you can hardly blame your defense for what’s go-

ing on. Right now we’re just not scoring runs.”

Detroit has now dropped four straight and managed a total of six runs in those losses.

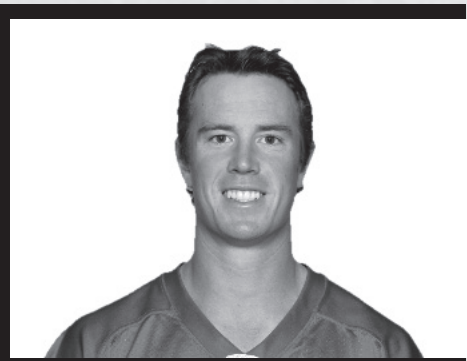
“We know what’s at stake here,” Leyland said. “We had some chances early, but we didn’t take advantage of them.”

Delmon Young, who led Detroit’s three-game sweep of the White Sox at Comerica Park a little more than a week ago, continued his tear with a one-out single in the second, moved on up a wild pitch and scored on Jhonny Peralta’s RBI single for a 1-0 lead.

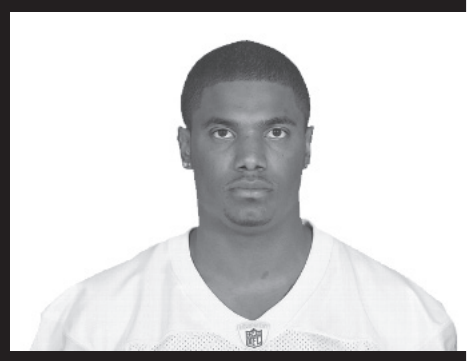
## FANTASY FOOTBALL ASK THE ARBITER

This season, the sports desk will offer a chance for any fantasy football player to ask a question regarding their team or potential match-ups for the week. Responses will be printed in the *DAILY EGYPTIAN*. We will also have a weekly Sit 'Em/Start 'Em composed of stud players that you should start or bench for the week depending on how well we project they do. Fantasy football questions can be sent to [sports@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:sports@dailyegyptian.com). Please include your name and year in school. Please be as specific as possible with your question.

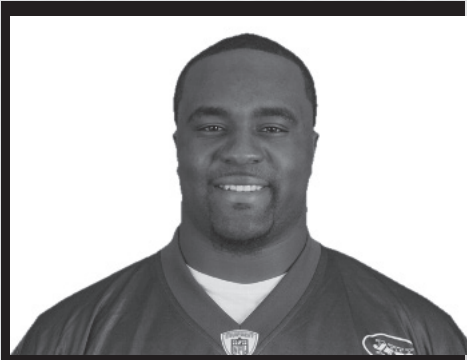
### SIT 'EM



**Matt Ryan**  
**Atlanta Falcons**  
Ryan had a huge day against a banged up Chiefs defense Sunday, completing 23 of 31 passes for 299 yards and three touchdowns. This week, Ryan will play a Denver defense that held the Steelers to 19 points. Ryan won't touch last week's fantasy numbers.

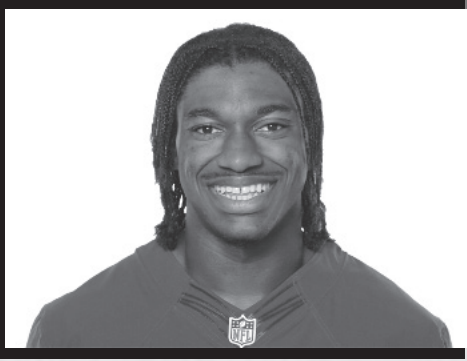


**Kevin Ogletree**  
**Dallas Cowboys**  
We're sure of two things in this situation. First, we know you watched Ogletree catch eight passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns in week one. Second, we're sure Ogletree is available on the waiver wire of your league. Feel free to pick him up, but don't start him this week until he proves he's not a fluke.

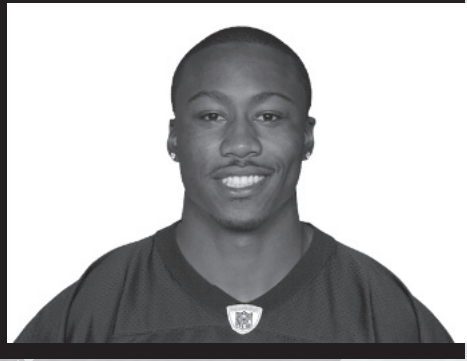


**Shonn Greene**  
**New York Jets**  
Greene was at times spectacular in Sunday's week-one win over the Bills. He totaled 94 yards on 27 carries in the game. Don't expect that kind of yardage this week as Greene must deal with the Steelers defense.

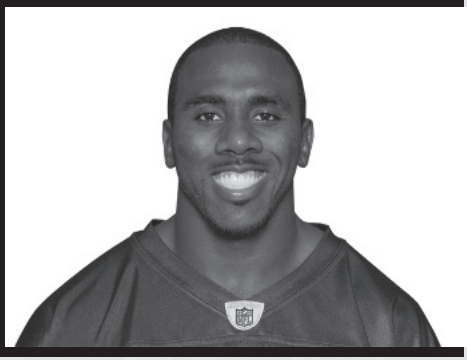
### START 'EM



**Robert Griffin III**  
**Washington Redskins**  
Griffin III was spectacular in his NFL debut and finished the day with 320 yards and two touchdowns on 19-26 passing. He also carried the ball 10 times for 42 yards. He should be able to put up great numbers once again against the Rams this week.



**Brandon Marshall**  
**Chicago Bears**  
Marshall showed the spark is still there in his quarterback/receiver relationship with Jay Cutler last week as he made nine grabs for 119 yards and a touchdown. While the Packers defense is hardly a pushover, Marshall should be able to make plays Sunday.



**CJ Spiller**  
**Buffalo Bills**  
Spiller was electric in the Bills' loss to the Jets, totaling 169 yards and a touchdown on 14 carries. With Fred Jackson hurt this week, Spiller will be the go-to guy against a Kansas City defense that gave up 40 points.



# Volleyball beats SEMO in five sets

SARAH SCHNEIDER  
Daily Egyptian

In the first match this season that went into five sets, the Salukis won a hard-fought battle to extend their winning streak to nine. The Salukis continued non-conference play in their first home game at Davies Gymnasium against the Redhawks after coming off two weekend tournament wins in a

row, the most recent at the Saluki Invitational at the SIU Arena. The team, which now leads the all-time series against SEMO 20-1, started the match with an eight-point win in the first set. After battling back and forth, Junior Jessica Whitehead tied the set at 6-6 with her first kill of the night. She led the team with 21 kills in the match.

Please see VOLLEYBALL | 11



Junior outside hitter Jessica Whitehead spikes the ball Tuesday as the SIU women's volleyball team takes on Southeast Missouri State University at Davies Gym. The Salukis fell behind the Redhawks 2-1 during the match before taking the last two sets for the win, which brought their record to 9-1 for the season. The Salukis will play Indiana State University at 7 p.m. Friday at the Davies Gym in Carbondale.

TIFFANY BLANCHETTE |  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

# Men's golf finishes fourth to start season

## Fall kick-off: SIU Men's Golf scores

	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3	Total	Finish
Jake Erickson	75	69	74	+2	12th
Jeff Miller	74	73	71	+2	12th
Brandon Cauldwell	74	73	71	+4	19th
Joe Goelzhauser	80	73	73	+10	36th
Drew Novara	76	76	75	+11	40th

SABRINA IMUNDO | DAILY EGYPTIAN

BEN CONRADY  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's golf team teed-off its season with a fourth place finish at the Wasioto Winds fall kick-off in Pineville, Ky., Tuesday. The Salukis were paced by seniors Jake Erickson and Jeff Miller, who tied with the 12th best individual scores in the tournament at two over par. Seniors Brandon Cauldwell and Joe Goelzhauser finished four and 10 over par to place 19th and 34th, respectively. Freshman Drew Novara finished 40th individually at 11 over par to

round out the Salukis' team score at 14 strokes over par. Coach Leroy Newton said the team expected to finish better, but a slow start caused the lower finish. "Honestly, we thought we would do a little better," Newton said. "We thought we could win it. We started out on some really tough holes, and it took us awhile to get going." The two-day, three-round tournament began with two rounds Monday and finished with Tuesday's last round. Wasioto Winds is a course with plenty of water haz-

ards, as three lakes and a creek are incorporated into the 72-stroke par course. "If you can get past a couple of the tougher holes, (the course) isn't that bad," Erickson said. "There are a couple holes that are visually intimidating. You might have water on both sides of the fairway. Those are the holes that really get your blood pumping." SIU was one of 14 schools in the competition that included Northern Kentucky University, the University of Tennessee-Martin and Murray State University, the tournament's winner.

Cauldwell said Murray State is a team the Salukis know well. "We see them quite a bit," he said. "We will play them several more times this year, and we feel if we start better we can beat them." Murray State finished at 11 strokes under par. The Salukis had the third-most pars of any team in the tournament with 168, 38 of which came from Goelzhauser. The team tallied 40 birdies, the tournament's sixth most, with Erickson contributing 11. Novarra contributed the Salukis lone eagle

of the tournament. SIU finished just one stroke short of third-place Northern Kentucky, who finished at 13 strokes over par. John A. Logan Community College also competed in the tournament and finished 13th at 59 strokes over par. The Salukis will be back in action Sunday at the Purdue/Midwest Shootout in West Lafayette, Ind.

Ben Conrady can be reached at [bconrady@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:bconrady@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 282.