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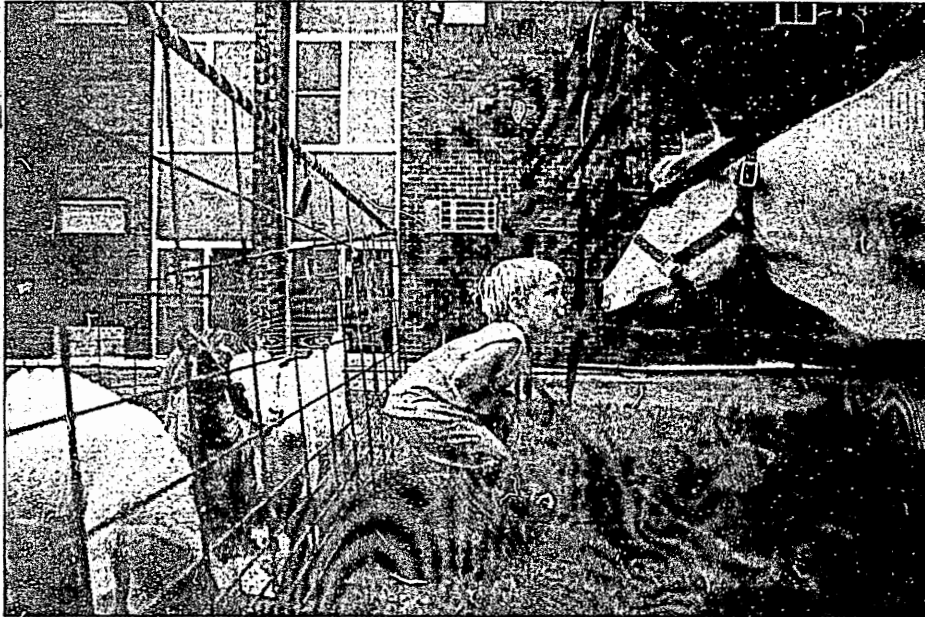
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THE KIDS ARE BACK IN SESSION Dalton Sims, 3, takes an up-close look at a Brahma bull at the 5th annual Welcome Back BBQ at St. Germain Square on Monday. Petting zoo animals were brought from Missouri by Debbie Thorsen, who owns St. Germain. The event is one of many put on by the staff at St. Germain Square among other social activities, such as twice-monthly Sunday brunches. Ways to let students relax and get to know one another are important to Don and Delayna Beattie, who work at the apartments. "In a way, that's why we're here," said Delayna. GENNA ORD DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Cheng promises long-term stability

RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

Rita Cheng promises she will be here longer than her predecessors. Cheng, who began as SIUC chancellor in June, said she sees herself at the university for a long time, with the hope she can take the university to the "next level." "I'm building a house ... we're gonna stay," she said. "You don't do this kind of work and expect immediate results. It takes a long time

to make a difference in a program." Cheng will be the fourth chancellor to lead SIUC since SIUC President Glenn Poshard dismissed Chancellor Walter Wendler in 2006. Wendler, now a professor in the school of architecture, had served as chancellor since 2001. His replacement, John Dunn, served a semester as interim chancellor before becoming president of Western Michigan University. His replacement, Fernando Treviño, was fired in March 2008,

eight months after being hired, for "failing to perform basic job duties," according to Poshard. Sam Goldman took over as interim chancellor in fall 2008 and kept the title until his retirement at the end of May, when Cheng took over. She said her past experience with universities similar to SIUC has prepared her for the challenge of being a chancellor. She said the university community understands what has to

be done. "I've got people's attention about student learning and success, and the other fields I've had a lot of experience in," Cheng said. Poshard said he has been thrilled with Cheng since he announced her hiring last year. "She's really just wonderful; she's going to be really good for the university," he said. "She's smart and she comes in here knowing what she needs to do for the job. She's coming in here

making tough decisions, but she knows what she has to do." Cheng has already made an impact on the university in her first three months. She reassigned former assistant vice chancellor of enrollment management Victoria Valle, and named John Nicklow as the interim assistant provost for enrollment management to replace Valle. Please see CHANCELLOR | 11

## Illinois included in salmonella scare

CHRISTINA SPAKOUSKY  
Daily Egyptian

A massive recall on eggs potentially contaminated with salmonella has affected more than 15 states, according to a report by the Illinois Department of Public Health. Wright County Egg in Gali, Iowa, released the voluntary recall of eggs packaged under the following brand names: Albertson, Boomsma's, Dutch Farms, Farm Fresh, Glenview, Hilldale Farms, James Farms, Kemps, Lucerne, Lund, Mountain Dairy, Pacific Coast, Ralphs, Shore-

land, Sunshine and Trafficanda. "We're getting information like everyone else regarding what to look for," said Kevin Gillespie, Jackson County's director of environmental health. "As far as I know, there have been no cases found here." However, Gillespie said consumers should follow precautions when buying and consuming eggs. Eggshells could become part of the recall, so consumers should still pay close attention to updates, he said. The dates of the eggs range from May 16 to Aug. 17, — or Julian dates 136 to 229 — and came from

plants 1026, 1413, 1720, 1946 and 1942. The plant number — which begins with a P — dates and codes can be found stamped on the egg cartons, the Illinois Department of Public Health report stated. "It's not everything of a particular brand," Gillespie said. "If those (specific) numbers appear on the egg carton, don't eat them; take them back and get a refund, or throw them away." Peggy Connors, associate director of housing for residence hall dining, said the university gets all of its eggs from U.S. Foodservice, a

distributor in St. Louis, and has not been affected at all. "(U.S. Foodservice) stays on top of the updates," Connors said. "We haven't purchased any of the eggs." Consumers should also be aware of the symptoms associated with Salmonella, which may include diarrhea, vomiting, cramping, chills, fever and headache. With some people, symptoms could be more serious, so those who suspect they have eaten a contaminated egg should consult a physician immediately, Gillespie said. Customers of Harbaugh's Cafe have asked about the scare, but Gen-

As far as I know, there have been no cases found here. — Kevin Gillespie Jackson County's director of environmental health. eral Manager Blaine Jennings said most eggs are triple checked. "No one I know in Carbondale has been affected at all," Jennings said. The dates and codes as well as hourly updates can be checked at www.eggsafety.org. Christina Spakousky can be reached at cspny@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 258.



# Recreation Center meets residents Latin dance demands

REBECCA DULL  
Daily Egyptian

Erin Wanserski, an SIU graduate student in kinesiology and Zumba instructor, said the number of Zumba classes on the schedule this semester will double because of the high demand among students.

Zumba, which is a Latin fitness dance class, was started in the 1990s by Alberto Perez to make exercise more fun. Beginning in Miami, Fla., and growing in popularity throughout the country, Zumba is infused with other dances including Samba, Hip Hop and Tango. The Recreation Center will now offer its Zumba class eight times per week, Wanserski said.

Wanserski said Zumba's popularity might be attributed to the fun environment it creates.

Lauren Kirkland, a senior in human nutrition and dietetics, said she takes the class once a week and feels better afterward.

"The music and everything gets you pumped up," Kirkland said. "I'm always in a great mood when I'm done."

Wanserski said the Recreation Center will hire new instructors to keep up with the added classes. From fall 2009 to summer 2010, there were two Zumba instructors; this semester there will be four teachers and two staff members in training.

Despite the increase in the number of classes, some students prefer other forms of exercise.

Sophomore Britney Lang said she doesn't participate in Zumba because it isn't her personality type. She said she keeps in shape via conditioning exer-



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ing and more on lunges and squats as well as a biceps and triceps.

Instructors will no longer be wearing microphones and giving instructions to the class this semester. Wanserski said it is a great opportunity for instructors to face the participants instead of having their backs to them.

"I personally love going 'no mic' just because it makes it more personable,"

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She said Zumba Tone will still be taught using a microphone to ensure that people are doing lunges and squats correctly to avoid injury.

Wanserski said classes see an influx of students toward the beginning of the semester with classes and then die down a little bit when students get bogged down with homework. She

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said spring is the most popular time for Zumba as people are working out to get ready for spring break or to fulfill New Year's resolutions. Wanserski said November and December are typically the least popular months for Zumba.

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## SIUC Student Recreation Center

# PREVIEW WEEK

**SRC Members & SIUC Students can try these programs for Free!**  
Non-members will have to pay the daily guest fee.

<b>MONDAY, AUGUST 23</b>			Session A Begins Aug 30. You must register to participate. Register at the Administrative Office on the upper level of the Rec. Center, <b>Monday - Thursday, 7:30am-7:00pm;</b> <b>Friday, 7:30am-6:00pm.</b> Closed Saturday and Sunday.
Pilates I	7:00-8:00 am	Dance Studio	
Gentle Yoga	8:30-9:45 am	Room 158	
Boxing	5:30-6:30 pm	Martial Arts Room	
Beg. Mid. East. Dance	5:45-6:45 pm	Dance Studio	
Cont. Mid. East. Dance	7:30-8:30 pm	Dance Studio	
<b>TUESDAY, AUGUST 24</b>			
Vinyasa Yoga	6:30-7:45 am	Room 158	
PIYo	5:30-6:30 pm	Room 158	
Pilates Sculpt	6:30-7:30 pm	Room 158	
Shotokan Karate	7:00-8:00 pm	Dance Studio	
Tai Chi Relaxation	7:15-8:15 pm	Dance Studio	
Hatha Yoga	7:30-8:30 pm	Room 158	
<b>WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25</b>			
Body Rolling	5:30-6:45 pm	Room 158	
Kung Fu	7:00-8:00 pm	Room 158	
Swing	7:30-8:30 pm	Dance Studio	
Thai Box	7:30-8:30 pm	Martial Arts Room	
Salsa	8:30-9:30 pm	Aerobics Room	
<b>THURSDAY, AUGUST 26</b>			
Vinyasa Yoga	8:30-9:45 am	Room 158	
Reality Based Self-Defense	7:00-8:00 pm	Raquetball Ct. 3	
<b>SUNDAY, AUGUST 29</b>			
Teen/Adult Beg./Int. Ballet	1:00-2:00 pm	Dance Studio	
Teen/Adult Int./Adv. Ballet	2:30-3:30 pm	Dance Studio	

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## TRIGGER POINT THERAPY

Doctors Brian and Julie Bark, D.C., at Allied Physicians and Rehab of Southeastern Illinois are committed to better the job and improve the lives of patients. Brian is trained in the Trigger Point Therapy and Massage. You can be assured that your health is in good hands. The entire staff at Allied Physicians and Rehab are dedicated to your wellness, pleasure and best of health. This is what drives them to become the kindest and most professional service the therapeutic field has to offer and around Carbondale. Besides therapy and massage they also offer physical therapy. Allied Physicians and Rehab also provides their workshops, weekend days and 16 hours as part of their educational work through The Foundation for Students Professionals. One of their workshops offered every other Tuesday teaches Trigger Point Therapy.

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Trigger Point Therapy offers a safe and natural solution to relieving stress-related problems. If you suffer from headaches, pain, fatigue, insomnia, digestion problems or any other health problems caused by stress, you should not miss this program. You will learn how to use Trigger Point Therapy on yourself and a guest from Allied Physicians and Rehab at a registered place for The Foundation of Students Professionals.

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# Voices

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## OUR WORD

# Meet the editorial board



**Lindsey Smith**  
Editor-in-Chief

I'm from Morrison, a small town of 4,500 along the Mississippi River. This is my third semester on the Editorial Board and my second as editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian. I value opinions and strive to seek them out. I hope to provide you with a voice in your newspaper while providing you with fair and accurate information so you may make informed decisions.



**Julie Swenson**  
Managing Editor

I'm a senior from Arlington Heights majoring in journalism and minoring in philosophy. I have worked hard to learn the subtleties of each beloved writing style. My love for journalism touches on my (slightly cliché but true) belief that every person has a worthwhile, newsworthy story to tell. Philosophy serves my love of discussing facts, ideas and opinions while trying to figure out the truths. I channel these passions into my work.



**Michara Canty**  
Newsroom Representative

I may be just as complex as the correct pronunciation of my name. I am a senior from Chicago studying in news-editorial journalism. My drive and passion for journalism are not motivated by a desire for glory, but to inform and serve the communities around me. God planted a seed in me and gave me the feed, the need to write. I write to spark change and strive for the betterment of all people.



**Brandy Simmons**  
Voices Editor

I am a 24-year-old news-editorial journalism graduate back at SIUC for a year of graduate school prerequisites so I can study sustainable food systems out west. As a soon-to-be foster mom, I focus a lot on our educational system and community programs. I am an Operation Iraqi Freedom veteran, vegetarian, backpacker, climber and horseback rider with an addiction to books that will eventually land me a spot on a hoarders TV show.



**Ryan Voyles**  
Campus Editor

I'm nearly 22-years-old and I'm a recovering coffee-holic. I think I have developed Stockholm syndrome after six semesters at the Daily Egyptian. What started as just a job to make money has become a dependency on the newsroom to fulfill the remainder of my social life. Being from Springfield I'm interested in politics, especially the inner-workings, but living in, Carterville has taught me to appreciate some of the less hectic moments in life. But really, I just love to hear all sides of the issue and try to find the middle ground.



**Jess Vermeulen**  
Photo Editor

I am a twenty-one-year-old senior from the small town of Johnston City and I am studying photojournalism with a minor in English. I chose photojournalism because I believe every story should be told visually. Unfortunately for me, I have only been a member of the Daily Egyptian family for three semesters. I want to soak up the most knowledge I can before I get forced into the real world. Things I am passionate about include human rights and student life on campus.



**Nick Johnson**  
Sports Editor

I'm a 21-year-old senior studying journalism with minors in history and Spanish. I'm in my second and final year at the Daily Egyptian. As a journalist, I've written about everything from restaurant reviews to city council meetings to baseball games. I believe common sense should replace political alignment whenever possible, and the only way to progress as a nation and world is to learn from the past. I tend to have hard, loud opinions, but I also consider myself an open-minded person.



**Ryan Simonin**  
Features Editor

I am a 24-year-old senior from Belleville studying journalism and minoring in political science. This is my fourth semester at the Daily Egyptian, where my job allows me to get to know people and the community. I pride myself on keeping up with sports as well as politics. I enjoy discussing issues regarding education and taxes along with national and world affairs. I take my job seriously and work hard as a professional in the field in an effort to work my way into a position at a major publication.



**J.J. Plummer**  
Design Editor

Hi, this is my second year at the Daily Egyptian. I am a communication design major and have been in school for the better half of a decade. My passions are design, sports of all kinds, and anything with a motor, but I also seem to have an opinion on most major issues — especially politics. I believe I am skilled at seeing both sides of an argument and try to form unbiased opinions on what I believe is the truth. I also make everyone's work look good at the end of the day.

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## EDITORIAL CARTOON



## OUR WORD

### Extremists are poor representation of Islamic center's Muslims Citizens, government should honor Constitutional rights

As the debates regarding the Islamic community center and mosque planned for downtown Manhattan, near the site of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, rage on, the center's protesters fail to address a few key facts: the center is on private property, under the Constitution, Congress cannot legally dictate the location of religious facilities, the center is not a show of support for the attacks and extremists do not represent the whole.

We don't blame the entire Christian population for Serbian Orthodox Christian rulers' attempts to exterminate Muslims and Roman Catholics in Bosnia and Kosovo, but some American Christian groups continue to hold all Muslims responsible for those Sept. 11 attacks by 19 Muslim al-Qaeda terrorists. This is wrong. It

paints the conflict as one of Christianity versus Islam when our real fight as American citizens is against terrorism and extremism in any form.

Both Islam and Christianity have historically allowed murder as punishment for certain acts considered unacceptable by society, such as murder, kidnapping, bestiality, adultery, homosexuality, false prophecy, blasphemy, prostitution, rape, treason, apostasy (disaffiliation with or renunciation of one's religion), terrorism and piracy. Both religions have evolved with society, no longer punishing for some such offenses as aggressively as others. Most members of both groups, in the United States at least, do not support mass murder.

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In fact, Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf, the leader responsible for the center, remained largely absent from the debates because he has been in Bahrain speaking for the State Department about religious tolerance in society, a department spokesman told reporters last week. Rauf became a

prominent Muslim leader following the Sept. 11 attacks when he landed a book contract and jobs representing the department in the Muslim world and teaching FBI agents about Islam. That's right, this Muslim leader is such a danger to society that he works with the FBI.

Many of the center's opponents consider the site of the attacks to be hallowed ground. We agree. Is there a better testament to America's ideals than showing Muslim extremists that our country supports all of its citizens and will

unite, not divide, around religion?

The southern Illinois community now faces its own religious controversy — an atheist and a Wiccan have opposed and threatened legal action over a proposed monument featuring the Ten Commandments on Tower Square, public property, in Marion. Marion Mayor Bob Butler has called the potential monument "a recognition of the fundamental premise for the law of the land," but said he would allow the square to include any testament to religion.

We remind our governments that founding father and former President Thomas Jefferson described the First Amendment of the Constitution as one that created a "wall of separation" between the church and the nation's state. We would like it to stay that way.

# Muslim culture showcased in high school curriculum

LAUREN LEONE  
Daily Egyptian

Since 9/11, Muslim culture has been under the microscope, but Naseem Ahmed hopes to break stereotypes with an educational enrichment program designed for high school students.

With recent controversy in New York surrounding a proposed Islamic community center near "ground zero," Ahmed, education coordinator for international programs and services at SIUC, said knowledge of Muslim culture is a necessity.

"The debate is heated because of

9/11 sentiments, which should be valued," she said. "But no one religion should be labeled toxic."

The project, titled "Women Leaders in the Muslim World," focuses on the successes of Muslim women leaders. Ahmed said a project such as this is one way to rid stereotypes.

The project created a curriculum highlighting positive aspects of the culture rather than fixating on a small population that is Arab, said Ahmed.

"I hope this gives a different face to the Muslim culture," she said. "By looking into the modern lives of Muslim women, you see a different side of religion — of culture."

Mahasin Haq, an SIU alumna, worships at the Islamic Center of Carbondale and said the project has brought awareness to the community.

"Islamic women have the stereotype of being oppressed, uneducated with no rights," she said. "But this project was able to showcase Muslim women from all over the world who were contributors to society."

Ten Muslim women are highlighted in the curriculum, each succeeding in one profession or another. Their careers range from being a fashion designer to a university president, she said.

Mary Slider, a Spanish teacher at Frankfort Community High School, said students at a high school level have "less preconceived notions about the world — a perfect time to dispel myths about the Muslim women and culture in general."

Slider is one of the teachers participating in the seven day curriculum available at three local high schools: Herrin, West Frankfort and Carbondale.

"Our world is becoming smaller, and broadening our horizon is the first step of many," she said.

Haq said the Islamic Center of Carbondale welcomed teachers and

students and granted future visits for teachers and students to observe midday prayers first-hand, she said.

The project teamed up with the International Education and Resource Network to make the curriculum available online for teachers all over the world.

"It started as a project to break down stereotypes for Muslim women," Ahmed said. "But the discussion doesn't end here. We want to keep the dialogue alive."

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# Mideast passions quiet over NY mosque showdown

BRIAN MURPHY  
The Associate Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — On the streets of lower Manhattan, there's no mistaking how the passions flow: One side saying it's their patriotic duty to block a planned Islamic center and the other insisting America cannot curtail freedoms as revenge for the Sept. 11 attacks.

But in the Middle East — where the imam spearheading the plans is now touring on a U.S.-funded outreach mission — the proposed mosque and community center near the former World Trade Center towers is viewed in less stark tones.

Much of it circles back to what the showdown says about Islam's identity in the West, theorists about the roots of Islamophobia or even, whether the plans in New York are worth the fight.

Mideast commentators argue that many in the region view the clash as a wholly American spectacle — about political posturing and the lingering wounds of 9/11 — that distracts from genuine troubles such as Iran's growing clout or Israel's pressure on Gaza.

"The mosque is not an issue for Muslims and they don't care about it being built," wrote Saudi columnist Abdel Rahman Rashed in the pan-Arab Asharq al-Awsat newspaper.

"Some Muslims would even consider building a mosque there would be a permanent reminder of the acts of terrorists, who carried out their crime in the name of 'Islam,'" he added.

Despite the power of the 9/11 memories, other Muslim struggles in the West have brought far greater public outcry in the Middle East — such as Switzerland's ban on new minaret construction and the growing European moves to outlaw burqas and other Islamic coverings.

"There is indifference," complained Sheik Fawzi el-Zeftaf, a member of Egypt's Islamic Scholars Association. "The Arab and Muslim worlds should be supporting the imam," he said, referring to Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf, whose Cordoba Initiative is behind plans for the \$100 million, 13-story project about two blocks from where the Twin Towers once stood.

Rauf plans to travel Tuesday to



Imam Ghayik Nur Kashif looks Aug. 20 as Muslims gather to worship in a chapel built in the very space where a hijacked jetliner plunged into the Pentagon on Sept. 11.

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Qatar — home of the influential Al-Jazeera television network — as part of a State Department-funded trip that began last week in Bahrain. Rauf has avoided any extensive comments of the New York project. Instead, he has stuck closely to less-volatile subjects such as battling extremism and Islam's compatibility with the U.S. Constitution and other Western values of freedom and open debate.

In an interview with Bahrain's Al Wasat newspaper published Monday, Rauf said he was trying to reach out to Islamic scholars to urge Muslims worldwide to become "more effective members of their communities" and have "complete nationalism" — apparently meaning integration with local laws and standards.

He stressed that Muslims can remain faithful as well as actively engaged in the affairs of the countries where they live.

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66 *see that every religious community faces challenges, but the real challenge lies in keeping true to the core values of the faith and how to express these values in a specific time and place.*

how to express these values in a specific time and place," the imam was quoted as saying.

But Rauf's refusal to publicly answer questions about the New York mosque on his 15-day Mideast trip stands in stark counterpoint to the scenes Sunday near Ground Zero.

Hundreds of demonstrators squared off — sometimes in nose-to-nose confrontations. "No mosque, no way," some chanted. Others replied with cries: "We say no to racist fear!"

Rauf's wife, Daisy Khan, said the rage against the project "is like a metastasized anti-Semitism."

"Fear is back, with a vengeance," wrote James Zogby, president of the Arab American Institute in a commentary published in The National, which is supported by Abu Dhabi's government. "It's ruler, the street

and we have every right to be concerned. What is needed now is are strong voices appealing to our better selves."

Others in the Mideast media and Web chat rooms have chewed over whether President Barack Obama — and the Democrats by extension — will pay a political price for his stance that Muslims have the right to build the center at the site. Obama, however, has not commented on whether he thinks the plan should move forward.

Obama's election was widely welcomed across the Middle East, but his popularity has suffered over perceptions he has failed to take a harder line with Israel and expanded the war in Afghanistan.

Lebanese political affairs analyst, Salim Nasser, wrote in the pan-Arab daily Al-Hayat that the

firestorm over the mosque plans is a "political bomb" that will end up wounding Obama and his party.

Two professors at Al-Azhar, Sunni Islam's leading scholarly institution, stated in a widely read editorial in the Egyptian daily Al-Masry Al-Youm, that the real damage has been to the international perception of Islam since the New York battles can only end up reinforcing the memory of 9/11.

From Kuwait, Egyptian publisher Ahmed el-Adly said Muslims' image in the West has been ravaged time and again after 9/11 and other Jihad-inspired attacks in London, Madrid and elsewhere. He wondered if the New York mosque proposal is the right goal at the right time.

"No need to rock the boat," he said.

— Abdul Rauf  
Imam Feisal

**LOST BY LAWSON**  
 Steve Sawyer, the circulation supervisor for Morris Library, helps Chloe Helser, a freshman from Dekalb studying communication design, Monday, in front of Morris Library. This is the fourth year that Morris Library has set up a tent to help new students find their classes on the first few days of class. "In our 1000 and half of being here we've probably helped 50 to 60 students find their classes," Sawyer said. The lost tent will set up again from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today.  
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# Former student invited to display art

**RYAN SIMONIN**  
 Daily Egyptian

A new exhibit at the university museum brings fiery creations to SIU students.

The exhibit "Fire, Light and Things You Haven't Seen" displays graduate Jan Thomas, a 1992 SIU master's graduate, and colleague Cameron Smith's blown-glass artwork. It opens today and runs until Sept. 5th.

"They invited us, and it is a venue with pieces we would normally not display," Smith said.

Thomas said the last time she showed any of her work featured in the exhibit was in 1992, and she is glad to have her artwork displayed at SIU again. The exhibit includes Smith's large glass tables and Thomas' series of oversize glass hands.

"I have been working on hands for many years because I have completed many pieces," Thomas said. "I like working on them because it is a technical challenge."

Thomas said it takes about ninety minutes to form a hand, but cutting and grinding the necessary small details takes anywhere from a day up to a week to finish.

Smith said his tables were made

*"It is a great celebration of life, and we were in total collaboration from the get-go when we did this."*

— Jan Thomas  
 SIU 1992 master's graduate

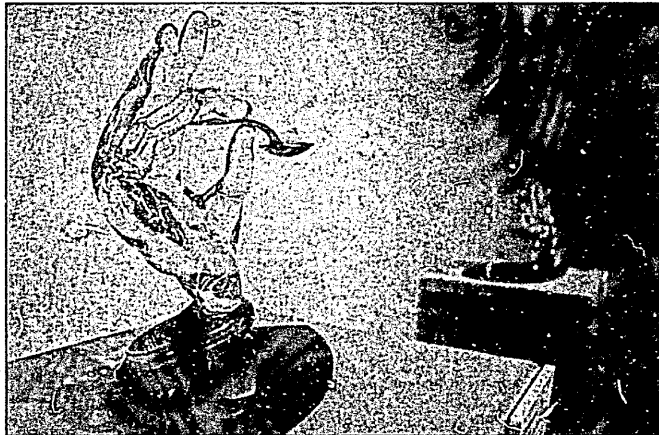
using special equipment, which he made himself.

The glassblowing duo also has a wall display titled "Celestial Ocean" at the University Museum. The compilation of glass-blown sea creatures required both Thomas and Smith's time and energy.

"It is a great celebration of life, and we were in total collaboration from the get-go when we did this," Thomas said.

Thomas and Smith own a glassblowing studio in Murphysboro where they make their artwork and give private lessons. Thomas said she loves to teach people about the physical art form.

Steven Hagan, a graduate student in glassblowing, said he did not know about the exhibit but he plans to attend it sometime before it closes. He said there have been a



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"Afternoon Tea," a glass piece by Jan Thomas, sits in the University Museum Art Exhibit Monday. The exhibit, titled "Fire, Light and Things You Haven't

Seen," showcases the work of glassblowers Cameron Smith and Thomas and opens today. Prices for the pieces range from \$1,500 to \$50,000.

several large glass blown artwork exhibits in the past two years he said he enjoyed.

Smith said the economy makes it hard for people pursuing arts as a career. He said one reason it has been tough is because not as many people

are buying art because it's a luxury.

"I really enjoy making it, but selling it is where the work is," Smith said.

Director of the museum Dona Bachman said the museum opens at 10 a.m. daily during the week. A re-

ception from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday will give the public an opportunity to meet Thomas and Smith.

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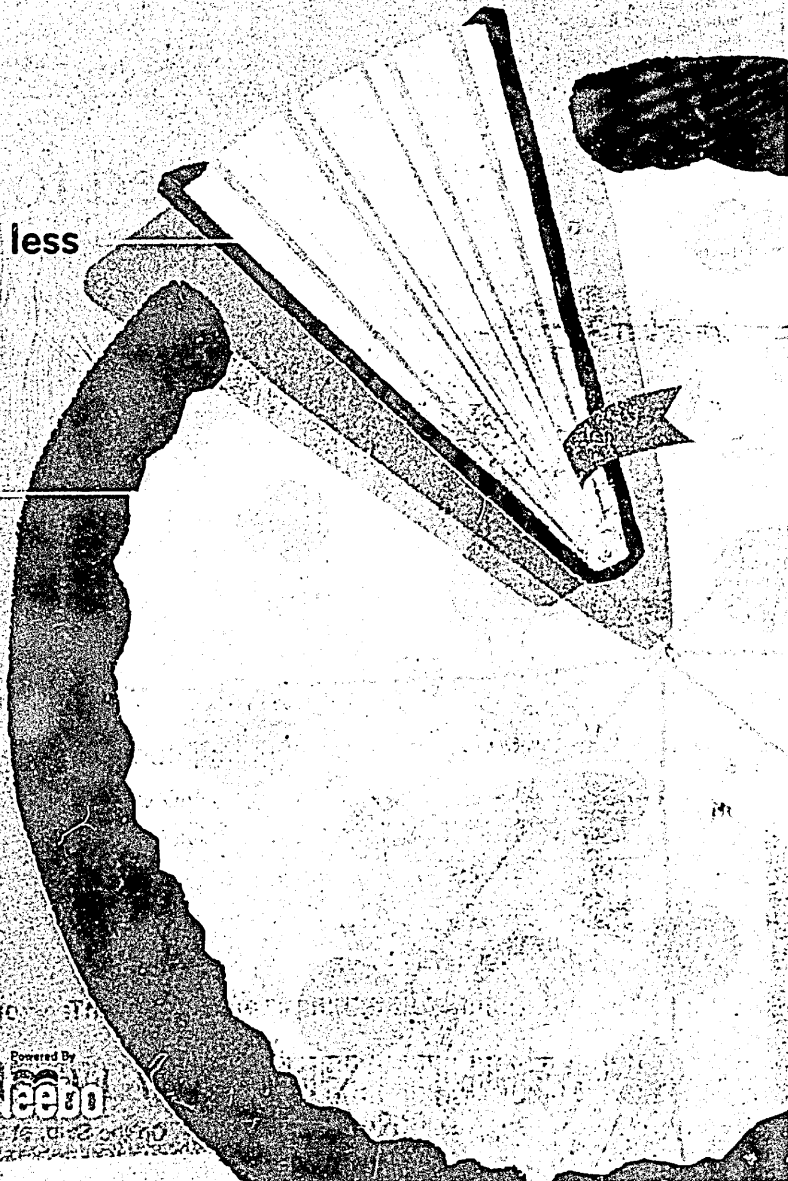


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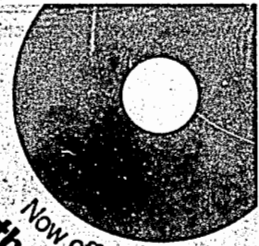
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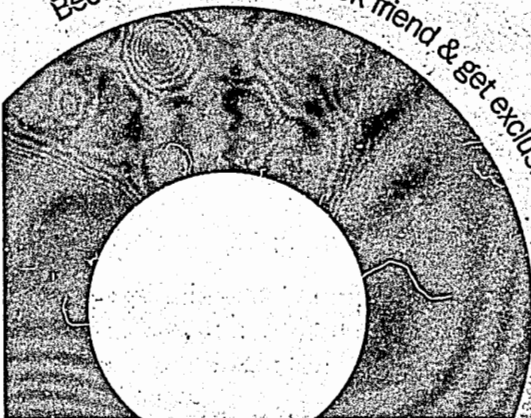
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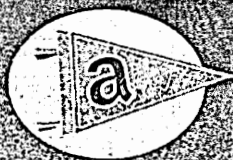
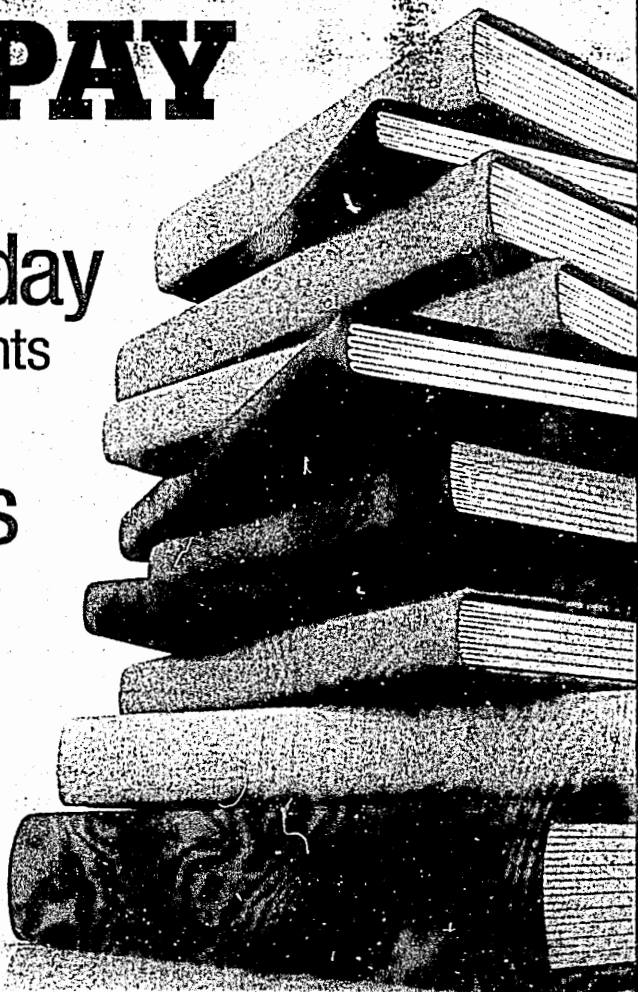
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Cheng has also asked all university units to cut four percent from their budgets to make up for more the \$11.5 million shortfall in this year's budget. She said she has three main focuses: stabilizing the university's finances, promoting student success and growing the university's research.

"It's like a three-legged stool. You have to have the financial stability, and you get that through having more students and the tuition and bringing in research funds," she said.

Cheng said starting in the summer allowed her to better understand the campus layout and to meet with the faculty and city residents to see what issues face them.

She said her ultimate goal is to recreate her experience as provost at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"A lot of kids come through the Milwaukee area ... and to see them succeeding once they graduated was really special," Cheng said. "Every time a student leaves here, I want them to think they were successful. That's why I'm here."

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Chancellor Rita Cheng attends the "100 Men Who Cook" event June 5 in the Student Center ballrooms. Cheng filled the chancellor position June 1 and said through her experiences at other universities she is prepared to take on the role. FILE PHOTO

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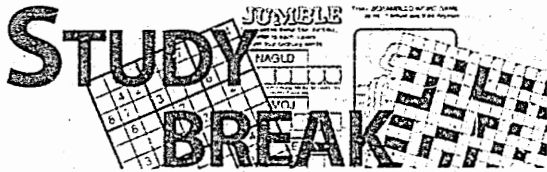
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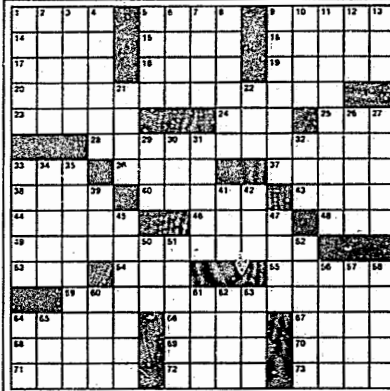
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# Crossword

- Across**
- 1 Strikebreaker
  - 5 Start of a childhood learning song
  - 9 Music groups
  - 14 Movie director's unit
  - 15 Linguist Chomsky
  - 16 Each
  - 17 Song with a cadenza, perhaps
  - 18 Defunct Atlanta arena
  - 19 Floored
  - 20 Quilter's layer
  - 23 Comedian/actor Robert
  - 24 Wagon wheel depression
  - 25 Country with borders on three diff. oceans
  - 28 Camper's activity

- 33 Onetime Leno announcer Hall
- 36 Hockey score
- 37 Capital west of Halifax
- 33 Groeland middle name
- 40 Agile mountain animals
- 43 Earth 42-Down
- 44 Copy room powder
- 46 Ancient Andean
- 48 Zoo swinger
- 49 Not out of contention
- 53 Mario Brothers letters
- 54 Demand payment from
- 55 Ancient Greek
- 59 "Tom Jones" author
- 64 TV spot

- 66 Shoppe adjective
  - 67 Actress/artist Sommer
  - 68 Some woodwinds
  - 69 Pass unprofitably, as time
  - 70 Tiger's 2004 bride
  - 71 Peñol purchase
  - 72 French summers
  - 73 Huff and puff
- Down**
- 1 Pile neatly
  - 2 Holiday tune
  - 3 "Go fly \_!"
  - 4 "Amstray!"
  - 5 In a short time, old-style
  - 6 Box office disaster
  - 7 Where Jesus turned water to wine
  - 8 Composer Shostakovich

- 9 Cast a spell over
- 10 Bell, singing fragrance giant
- 11 World's second largest island
- 12 Rap's Dr.
- 13 Guitarist Barrett
- 21 10 C-notes
- 22 Syllable of rebuke
- 26 Prying sort
- 27 Like a contortionist
- 29 Eggy seasonal drink
- 30 Lao-tzu principle
- 31 Like the nose on your face?
- 32 Bloom rider
- 33 Skip the bistro
- 34 Monotonous sound
- 35 Plea made with one's hands up

- 39 Bk. after Era
- 41 Former Opry net-work
- 42 Chem. or phys.
- 45 Rudolph lip-off
- 47 Indigo dye source
- 50 Capek play about automotons
- 51 Break up a team?
- 52 Smack a homec. in baseball lingo
- 56 Nabisco wafer brand
- 57 Finish, as a comic strip
- 58 Rep
- 60 Part of EMT: Abbr.
- 61 Move like a butter-fly
- 62 Not working
- 63 Marlin hockers
- 64 D.C. deal maker \*
- 65 Squeeze bunt stat

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# Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**Today's birthday** — Loyalties to partner and co-workers pay off this year in the form of lifetime associations. Everyone benefits through shared beliefs that support imaginative work and social activities. You value the opinion of an older ally more with each passing day.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 5 — Today you spend time dealing with the people involved, rather than the work. Use your talents to help each person reach their potential.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 7 — Use today for planning in every area of your life. Set aside time in the next few days to begin the actions you've come up with. Allow it to unfold.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 6 — Take advantage of the opportunity to exercise imagination without pressure for concrete results. Think it through to the logical end.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 5 — You find yourself at cross-purposes with other family members. It's all talk and very little action today. That's okay in the larger scheme of things.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 5 — You and a partner develop imaginative possibilities for using available resources. Happiness comes from developing viable choices. Then draw one from a hat.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Today you discover that you have more iron in the fire than you realized. How to get it all accomplished? Prioritize based on intuition. Keep or change promises.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Where romance is concerned, X marks the spot. Leave clues for someone to follow. The two of you will laugh out loud before day is out.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is an 8 — You need to multitask to accomplish your personal goals while completing something at work. Spark one idea with magic and polish off another.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Animal magnetism provides unique ideas for a creative home project. It could involve building a doghouse or redecorating the bedroom.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — Train your mind to take note when you have a million ideas. You may not be able to communicate all of them immediately. So save some for later.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 7 — At first, all you can see is a huge mess. Imagine that things find their own place. All you have to do is carry them. Do it on automatic.

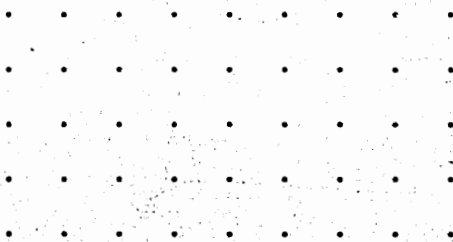
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 8 — Creative efforts produce more cash now. Don't let yourself wander off task with imaginative ideas. Stick to the plan and build a strong foundation.

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# JUMBLE

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

FREEW



RUHTT



VOORDE



BIGTLE



Answer: A



THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argiron and Jeff Knurck



WHAT THE MARGINAL WORKER DID TO BETTER HIS LOT.

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





FILE PHOTO

Sophomore golfer Jenna Dombroski, middle, tees off during practice last April at Crab Orchard Golf Course. Due to budget crunches and scheduling

conflicts the Saluki Women's Golf Team is unable to compete in the Turtle Bay Tournament at the University of Hawaii in early November.

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"If you can beat some of those teams throughout the year, that does help your chances to get to the NCAA's, whenever that does come in the spring," she said.

She said schools from major conferences operate on bigger budgets so they don't fundraise money for traveling expenses. Sambursky said that could be the reason why some of the top schools from those conferences are going to tournaments across the country only once a year or every other year.

Emilee Klein, head women's golf coach at San Diego State University, said her team will participate at a tournament hosted by the University of Las Vegas instead because it is closer and will give them more of a chance to compete against in-conference rivals. She said they did compete last year at Hawaii's tournament, where they faced several Pac-10 teams.

Castillo said the spring tournament

has 20 teams scheduled to play March 14-16 of next year.

Castillo would not comment on the teams that were scheduled to participate in the fall tournament at Turtle Bay, but Sambursky said the University of California Davis, Arizona State University and San Diego State University were among the teams that played last year and, with the exception of San Diego State, would have played in the fall tournament.

Sambursky said the cancellation of the tournament should not affect SIU's participation in the NCAA competitions in the spring and said the Salukis will be able to make their other long distance trip to Phoenix, Ariz., for the Rio Verde Invitational.

SIU was able to raise the money for the tournament because of their annual May 1 Golf Scramble and auction.

"Our donors have been really loyal to us," Sambursky said.

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## COLUMN

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## Rams in shackles

We always want the bad news first, right? For a franchise that has won just six of their last 51 games and with those few wins cascading off into oblivion over those three seasons (3-13, 2-14, 1-15), many Rams fans are expecting their team will at least turn some kind of corner in 2010. Well, I'm truly sorry (this will be my 11th year as a Rams fan), but I'm here to tell you this team will be just as bad, if not worse, as it was last season. There are plenty of reasons why, but after two preseason games, here's what I've noticed so far:

Inconsistent line play In the Rams' preseason debut, prize rookie Sam Bradford, who along with Steven Jackson is supposed to be the centerpiece for pigskin revival in the Gateway city, was sacked four times. Protection was better Satur-

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day against Cleveland, but the Rams have invested far too much in this O-line — and what's behind it — to have them take off a few Sundays.

No playmaking receivers Three receivers caught three passes for 21 yards against the Browns Saturday. There are nine receivers on the Rams' roster, every one of them saw playing time, and I can't even name a semi-decent Browns corner off the top of my head. That is simply embarrassing. You have to get more production from your wideouts to help out Sam Brad—you know, it probably doesn't matter. He'll be on his back anyway.

Poor run defense Same team, different players, same story every year. Despite the emergence of second-year linebacker James Laurinaitis as a proven starter, the

rest of the front seven lacks the size and discipline to contain even the most mediocre ground attacks. Case in point: Cleveland's Peyton Hillis averaged 5.9 yards per carry Saturday, and he's listed as the Browns' second-string back. After watching this for more than five years, I'm beginning to think Dick Butkus couldn't make a tackle for this team, no matter who's coaching it.

## Good news Bears

Speaking of Monsters of the Midway, the Bears are going to be hard-pressed to leapfrog Green Bay and/or Minnesota to get into the playoffs. Still, Chicago has a couple x-factors in their game this year that just might allow them to surprise even their tough division rivals. Here's what I've noticed about Chicago so far:

## Martz's impact New offensive

coordinator Mike Martz's playbook is thick and may give Jay Cutler a few more lumps and bruises than he's used to (and I'm sure he'll sulk about them too), but Cutler is more mobile than past Martz quarterbacks (e.g. Kurt Warner, Jon Kitna). No play in the preseason has been more indicative of this than Cutler's fourth-and-seven scramble and touchdown throw to receiver Johnny Knox against Oakland on Saturday. Martz's system will also help progress Knox, who will probably be the team's best receiver by year's end.

Forté running strong I believe Matt Forté will surprise a lot of people this season. Not many Chicagoans are expecting the third-year Tulane product to have too much involvement in Martz's pass-happy offense, but I think the Bears have learned their lesson from last season. Like the Rams, the Bears' offensive line play is very inconsistent, but Forté's 89-yard touchdown run Saturday may just be

the boost this unit needed to open a few more holes. Forté himself also seems to be quicker and in better shape than last season.

Secondary thoughts Chicago's defensive backfield struggled last season, and that was the main reason behind drafting safety Major Wright with their first pick (albeit on the second day). With the return of Brian Urlacher at linebacker and the addition of Julius Peppers at defensive end, the Bears' pass rush should help out their secondary. But veteran corner Charles Tillman has a lot to prove in coverage and the unit as a whole is suffering from an extreme lack of depth. Many say the Bears' offensive line is their weakest point, but I still believe it's the secondary.

Disagree with me? Nobody cares. But seriously, send me an e-mail at [njohnson@dailylegyptian.com](mailto:njohnson@dailylegyptian.com) or call me at 536-3311 ext. 256 and tell me I'm wrong. More Chi-town-St. Louis football talk next week.

## Interim Cubs manager Quade starts his 'audition'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mike Quade has 37 games to make an impression as the interim manager of the Chicago Cubs, and he knows the spotlight will be on him.

"It's absolutely an audition," Quade said before Monday's game against the Washington Nationals, the first for the Cubs since the abrupt retirement of Lou Piniella on Sunday. "I have to do it my way, and whatever happens, happens."

Quade, who had been the third base coach, understands that leading the Cubs will be a challenge

unlike any other. It's helped that most of the attention has been on Piniella's departure — not Quade's promotion.

"All the craziness around me made it easier, because you have stuff to do," Quade said. "I've been here for four or five hours preparing for something I hope, in a few days, will become routine for me."

Quade takes over a Chicago team that was 23 games under .500 entering Monday's game and has a roster of underperforming players despite a healthy payroll and playoff aspirations.

"The game doesn't stop," out-

fielder Marlon Byrd said. "Lou left his mark, so he'll always be remembered. Now we have to play hard for Quade and do this organization proud."

Being a fixture on Piniella's staff since 2007 and the manager of the Cubs' Triple-A affiliate for the four previous seasons gives Quade an inside track with the Cubs' young players as they begin to remake their roster.

"We're comfortable with him," outfielder Tyler Colvin said. "A lot of us young guys have dealt with him in the past in the minors, so we're just going to keep going

along and playing the game like we should."

There remains rampant speculation that the Cubs will look to current Triple-A manager Ryne Sandberg to take over the job, while others were surprised that current bench coach Alan Trammell was passed over in favor of Quade.

"I'm fine," said Trammell. "It's not even an issue. I'm pulling for him."

Quade understands the unique situation in which he's been placed, but plans to make the best of his appointment as the Cubs' 51st

manager in team history.

"It's a special thing to me," Quade said. "It's something that you always hoped you'd get an opportunity to do."

With Quade talking over the top spot, former Cubs outfielder Bob Dernier was promoted to first base coach, while Ivan DeJesus will move from first base coach to third base coach.

Dernier worked for three-plus seasons as Chicago's minor league outfield and baserunning coordinator and has worked with the Cubs' minor leaguers during spring training since 2004.



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# Saluki Insider

Chicago Bears middle linebacker Brian Urlacher injured his calf in a preseason game against the Oakland Raiders. The six-time pro bowler and 2005 AP Defensive Player of the Year missed all but one game last year after fracturing his wrist in the season opener. Urlacher is still high on coach and commentator radars, but is he overrated?



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Urlacher is a physical beast who could bench press Albert Haynesworth with no problem. At the same time, he hasn't been the best player on the Bears' defense in three or four seasons. That award goes to Lancelotti Briggs. There are 10 middle linebackers in the league I'd rather have on the Bears than Urlacher, and 10 more outside linebackers I'd move inside before he would see the time of day.

Urlacher has played through pain but his health concerns me at this point. He is getting older and he is not able to play like No. 54 of five years ago. He has been on a slow roll downhill for a while now but his past will still keep the offense of the opposing team honest. One thing Urlacher will always have is knowledge and for being a middle linebacker. He knows the game and could probably hunt down "where's Waldo" out of a crowd of people wearing red-and-white striped sweaters at a Christmas party.



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To his credit, Urlacher has played through injuries before in his career, and played well. But all those injuries are beginning to take their toll. If I were a Bears fan, I'd be worried about this "no big deal" calf injury. That said, No. 54 is still one of the best coverage linebackers in the game, even if he gets lost in the muddle of the run game more than he used to. It will be interesting to see which veteran defensive superstar still has gas in the tank for the Bears — Urlacher or Peppers. My vote goes to Sir Julius.



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"They've been playing and working out," Sheoran said. "Being sophomores, they know how it works."

Love and Lee will add depth to a team already filled with high-quality players. Northwehr said the talent of the two will replace the senior leadership lost from last season.

"We lost our five, six and seven players, but I feel like we brought in some kids who can play higher than that in the lineup," Northwehr said. "You're losing leadership but gaining good talent."

The freshmen and returning players won't have any time to waste

getting ready for the start of the fall season as the team travels Sept. 24-26 to Clarksville, Tenn., to take part in the Austin Peay Tournament. The Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championships are Oct. 6-10 in Normal.

"We didn't schedule any easy tournaments that we can just go in and wipe up," Northwehr said. "At the end it can be very challenging. At the ITA regionals we'll be going up against some Big-12 teams, and (the) conference (tournament) will be a good challenge."

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## Sosa says Cubs don't care about him

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Retired slugger Sammy Sosa is upset with the Chicago Cubs for not retiring his No. 21 jersey, telling a magazine that the organization doesn't care about him.

Sosa hit 545 homers over 13 seasons with the Cubs while becoming one of baseball's biggest stars. But he was traded to the Baltimore Orioles in 2005

after a sour end to his time in Chicago. Sosa tells Chicago Magazine for a story in its September issue that his "number should be untouchable because of the things that I did for that organization."

Rookie outfielder Tyler Colvin is wearing No. 21 for the Cubs this season.

Sosa finished with 609 homers in 18 years in the majors. He hasn't appeared in a game since 2007.

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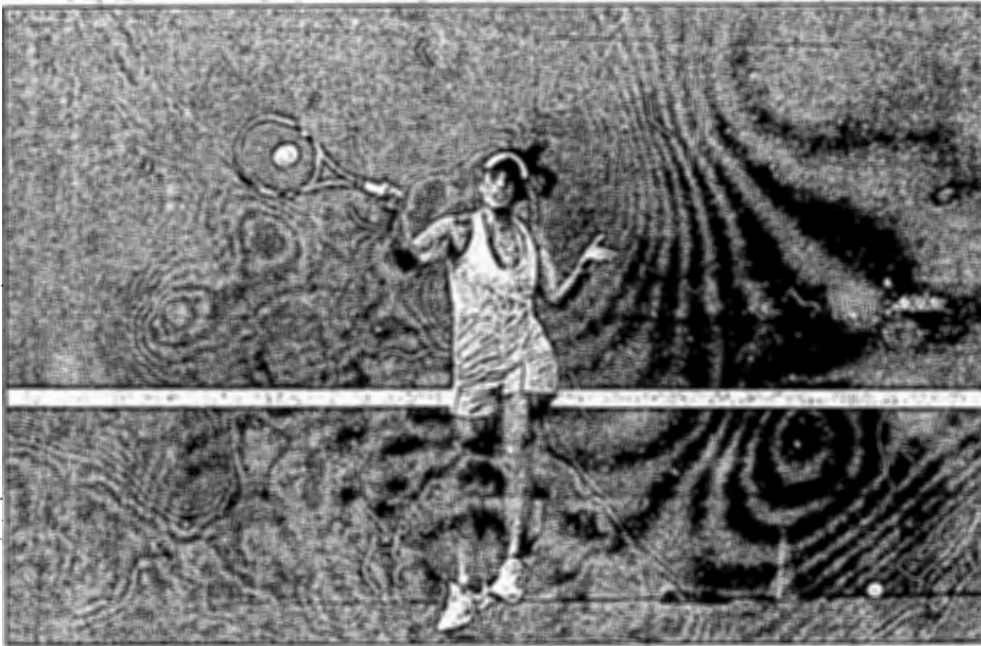
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### WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Two freshmen create Love-Lee lineup



Sophomore tennis player Melanie Delsart returns a volley during practice Monday at the tennis courts. Delsart, who was the 2009 Missouri Valley Freshman of the Year, will compete with the team in State Post tournament of the Austin Peay Tournament on Sept. 24-28 in Clarksville, Tenn. **DAVID BLASZCZYK/DAILY EGYPTIAN**

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Daily Egyptian

After back-to-back winning seasons under coach Audra Nothwehr, the SIU women's tennis team expects to improve on their 15-9 overall record from last season with their No. 13 nationally ranked freshmen recruiting class.

Nothwehr said the infusion of young talent instantly bettered the Salukis lineup.

"Even though we're young, I think we're a deeper team overall. I think

**"We lost our five, six and seven players, but I feel like we brought in some kids who can play higher than that in the lineup."**

— Audra Nothwehr  
SIU women's tennis head coach

we're a better quality team (than last year)," she said.

Nothwehr said although the team lost a few seniors, the addition of two new players — Korey Love, a No. 96 nationally ranked recruit from Port

Orange, Fla., and Anita Lee, a No. 126 nationally ranked recruit from Las Vegas, Nev. — as well as several key returnees will help the team during the fall schedule.

"(Love and Lee) are top American

players, and we look forward to fitting them in our lineup," Nothwehr said. "We think they'll do really well."

Jennifer Dien, a sophomore on the team, said the two freshmen meshed well with the players once they arrived on campus.

"As soon as they walked in they were already part of the team," Dien said. "They get along with all of us."

Sophomore Melanie Delsart, as well as Dien and injured junior Vishakha Sheoran — the No. 2 player on the team — will provide

the team with leadership on and off the court in order to reach the team's fall goals of improving individually as well as getting stronger in the weight room and faster on the court, Nothwehr said.

Sheoran said having a year of experience under their belts will help Dien and Delsart — the Missouri Valley Conference's Freshman of the Year last year — play even better this season.

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### WOMEN'S GOLF

# Budgets, schedule conflicts limit intercollegiate play

BRANDON COLEMAN  
Daily Egyptian

The University of Hawaii has canceled its fall golf tournament at Turtle Bay Golf Resort in Kahuku, Hawaii, after most of the invited teams across the nation declined, assistant SIU women's golf coach Samantha Sambursky said.

The Salukis planned to attend but withdrew from the Nov. 4 tournament, after other teams, including those from Pac-10 schools, started to back out, she said.

Lori Castillo, head women's golf coach at the University of Hawaii, said nine to 10 teams were still committed to the tournament when SIU pulled out, and normally the field is overbooked. Although because of the nationwide budget crunch universities are facing, and conflicting schedules, athletic programs are re-evaluating when and where they travel, Castillo said.

"With budget cuts all over, a lot of people couldn't afford to go to (Hawaii) twice," Sambursky said.

A second annual tournament is

hosted by the University of Hawaii in the spring. Fortunately for the Salukis, most of their budget is made through private fundraising as a fundraiser in May of each year, Sambursky said.

Sambursky said the Hawaii tournament was the highlight of the team's fall season and would have provided great competition because teams that are invited are some of the best in the country.

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### STAFF COLUMN

# Rams still bad, Bears still a mystery

Each Tuesday during the NFL season, DE sports editor Nick Johnson will provide an in-depth analysis and opinion on the St. Louis Rams and Chicago Bears, Carbondale's two most popular teams.



Though the halfway point of the preseason is far too early to speculate how a team will fare in their 2010 campaign, there are plenty of reasons to pay attention as a fan. In ad-

dition to the usual slew of injuries, trends in the way a team plays (both its starters and backups) often begin appearing. After watching both St. Louis and Chicago through two preseason games, here's my list of the good, the bad and the ugly for both teams — well, for the Rams, it's mostly just the ugly.

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