The Daily Egyptian, December 10, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December2003
Volume 89, Issue 77

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2003 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in December 2003 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Al's Scooter leads Miss Downtown going into the backstretch of the historic magic mile during the first ever night of racing under the lights at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds in August.
Every Wednesday! 99¢ pitchers

Looking back on this semester as photo-editor of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, I am proud of the work that the talented photography staff has generated as a daily basis. Finding time between classes, midterm, homework, boyfriends, girlfriends and your typical college social life to photograph the important stories and moments that matter most can be a difficult task. Spending late, thankless hours at a computer desk editing through the day's work can be just as challenging, but being a photojournalist for the DAILY EGYPTIAN is also an incredible opportunity to experience things no other student has access to.

During the past semester, this dysfunctional family has become close enough to take it all without embarrassment. (From left) Jessica Edmond, Photo Editor Derek Anderson, Amanda Whitlock, Amber Arnold, Anthony Souffle, Meredith Mercier, Stephanie Mosir, Annie Dentamaro, and Robert Lyons.

It has been said that photojournalism is a way of life, that we give ourselves to the subject and the art of telling a story through powerful still images. I believe that the photography staff of the DAILY EGYPTIAN has achieved to these standards of the profession and I hope that you will enjoy the images on the following pages as we look back at the semester that was.

The Daily Egyptian photographers spend their days exposing the naked truth from behind the camera lens. Not all feel up close and personal with their photo who are a little shy to get on the other side of the camera. During the past semester, this dysfunctional family has become close enough to take it all off without embarrassment. (From left) Jessica Edmond, Photo Editor Derek Anderson, Amanda Whitlock, Amber Arnold, Anthony Souffle, Meredith Mercier, Stephanie Mosir, Annie Dentamaro and Robert Lyons.

Bringing it all into Focus by Derek Anderson

© 2003 DAILY EGYPTIAN. All rights reserved. All material is property of the Daily Egyptian and may not be reprinted without permission of the publisher. The Daily Egyptian is a member of the Illinois College Press Association and the College Division of the Illinois Press Association. The Daily Egyptian is published by Southern Illinois University. Office 600. All rights reserved. Student subscriptions include 10 free subscriptions to students in the Carbondale, Il. NASA, Water Rocket, footbally. Free copy is a free red addition to this edition. All subscriptions include.
Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist fights back tears after announcing his retirement Sept. 15 at the Jackson County Courthouse. Kilquist has served as the Jackson County Sheriff for 21 years and said he retired for financial reasons.

Steve Hager, editor-in-chief for High Times magazine, gets the crowd of over 2,000 going before speaking about the legalization of marijuana.

Enya Bancroft, 8, and Forrest Scott, 10, take a peek inside the Carbondale Town Square Pavilion during the annual Take Back the Night rally Friday night. The pavilion was lined with T-shirts created by sexual assault and domestic violence survivors through counseling sessions at the Women's Center.

Steve Hager, editor-in-chief for High Times magazine, gets the crowd of over 2,000 going before speaking about the legalization of marijuana.
Reminder • Spring 2004 Students:
Cancellation deadline is January 5th, 2004.
Please make sure your SIUC bursar account is paid.
Failure to do this could result in the cancellation of your classes.
Students can make a payment or check the status of their account by visiting http://salukinet.siu.edu

For more information contact:
Bursar’s Office (618) 453-2221, bursar@siu.edu
Mail Code 4704, Carbondale, IL 62901

Tell Santa About...

SALUKIWEAR
Z.COM

• clothing
• accessories
• memorabilia

See It • Click It • Wear It

www.salukiwear.com

Longtime Carbondale landlord Henry Fisher glances back minutes before he was sentenced Aug. 20 at the Williamson County Courthouse to serve 12 years in prison. Fisher was found guilty of predatory criminal sexual assault of a child by a Williamson County jury in May and is currently serving his sentence.

Brooke and Richard Thura of Carbondale hold signs protesting the war in Iraq Saturday afternoon on Illinois Route 13. ‘‘It’s time for the leadership of the world to make other decisions besides war,’’ Richard Thura said on his feelings of the war. Brooke had similar feelings on the subject. ‘‘Our President rushed to war without support from the rest of the world,’’ she said. ‘‘To me, war is not the answer.’’

After getting woken up from a nap, Katy Miles, 4, of Carbondale sees grandma off on the train along with brother Sam Miles, 6, and mother Christy Miles at the Amtrak Station in Carbondale. Grandma takes the train out of Champaign to Carbondale about four times a year to visit the family.
James E. Joseph Jr., 32, who was arrested in connection with three Perry County assaults in the last eight weeks, tries to hide his face from the media as he is escorted into the Perry County Courthouse in Pinckneyville. Joseph is charged with four Class X felonies and one Class 2 felony.

After undergoing a double lung transplant in September, 10-year-old Kyle Cortilet walks on a treadmill during his physical therapy exercises at St. Louis Children’s Hospital. Kyle meets with his therapist, Carol Hyde, right, three times a week to help him gain strength and stamina.

**Steak Up With Holiday Specials!**

- **1.28 LB. Jumbo Pack REGULAR GROUND BEEF**
  - Unit 2 pkgs. per order
  - Would $10 purchase-Visit Hester

- **5 $2 FOR 2**
  - Green Giant VEGETABLES
    - 11-15 oz. can-Selected varieties
    - Or 13 oz. can-Green Giant asparagus spears-Sale $1.79

- **2 $3 FOR 3**
  - Mott’s Single Serve APPLE SAUCE
    - 6 ct. pkg.-All varieties including Flavorscripts

- **$1 FOR 1**
  - FRESH BAKED BAGELS
    - 3 ct. pkg.

- **4 $10 FOR 1**
  - Purex LAUNDRY DETERGENT
    - 51.99 oz. box-Ultra powder
    - 183 oz. box-Giant powder or
    - 100 oz. bottle-Ultra-All varieties

*Double coupons apply to manufacturer coupons valued at 50¢ or less. For more details, check in store.

*Some items not available in some stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

*For all big One Day, One Fine offer there is a limit of 2 free items with the purchase of 6.

*Prices good thru December 13, 2003 in our Carbondale, IL store only, located at 115 W. Hubbard

Browse your ad on-line! Click & connect to www.schnucks.com.
Zammorow Luckett, 8, stares at marshmallows while Tamara Sadler, a junior in social work, fixes her a s'more. Luckett and her family are residents in Cornerstone Place, formerly known as Brenthwood Commons. The Social Work Student Alliance put together food and clothing to give to the residents of Cornerstone Place Oct. 26. Cornerstone Place is a 74-unit apartment complex designated for low-income families, the mentally ill and the elderly.

Army ROTC members gather to present the colors on Labor Day at Carbondale's American Legion.

remember APPLIED CALCULUS 150

...of course you don't
so why keep the book.

we'll take it, and give you money for it.

why?
because we love you.
**Kroger MEGA Sale!**

8 A.M. Wed. thru 10 P.M. Sat.

**New York Strip**
3.99 $/LB.

**Pepsi 24-Pack**

**Select Untrimmed Whole Boneless New York Strip**

**Cottonelle Bath Tissue**
3.99 $/EA.

**Sara Lee Fruit Pies**
4.99 • 5 $/FOR

**Tyson Chicken Wings**
2.99 $/LB.

**Bar S Ham or Turkey**
3.99 $/LB.
Veteran journalist Walter Cronkite spoke to a crowd of about 2,500 people Oct. 9 at the SIU Arena. Cronkite shared his opinions on some of his experiences from his more than 60 years of journalism experience.

Kelly Greeling, cadet major in the United States Air Force ROTC, holds the Gideon during the singing of the national anthem at the Veterans Day ceremony at the Old Main flagpole. Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole, Vietnam veteran Edward Heller, and members of the Army and Air Force ROTC came out to speak during the event.
Former Senator leaves legacy of honesty, integrity

story by Jackie Keane

Gone is the bow-tie wearing man who put partisanship aside and worked to better humanity.

Paul Simon, former U.S. senator and director of the Public Policy Institute at SIUC, died from extensive bowel ischemia at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Prairie Heart Institute at St. John's Hospital in Springfield.

Simon had been at the hospital for heart valve and single bypass surgery, which was completed Monday.

Manjunath Pendakur, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said Simon's death is one of the saddest things to happen to the University.

"There's a long history of him being committed to trying to make life better for huge numbers of people," Pendakur said.

Simon, 75, was surrounded by his daughter, Sheila Simons; son, Martin Simon; wife, Patti Simon and her daughter Jennie Derge.

Beginning with a career in newspapers, in 1954 Simon went on to immerse himself in

See LEGACY, page 11
Goodbye to a mentor

Paul Simon was such a fixture at this University and in the development of our nation that many of us had assumed he’d always be here. Yesterday was a firm reminder that none of us will.

Yesterday, the region, state and nation lost a great man and a great leader. But his life is one that should be remembered, not mourned. What we at the DAILY EYEPATEN do remember is his commitment to public service and to this University.

David_sess in the U.S. Senate, the 75-year-old Simon held more than 600 town meetings throughout the state, more than any senator in the state’s history. Since his arrival at SIUC, he has brought a collection of celebrated speakers to our campus while continuing to tackle crucial issues such as world hunger and unemployment. Most recently, he began spearheading an effort to create a new governance-funded fund to keep our program.

He was an icon in every sense of the word, but his persona was far from larger than life. His presence was one of calm and comfort, much like his demeanor. Standing no taller than 5-foot-6, he was not an overpowering man. But his stare and personal experience made him appear so. Simply listening to him speak in a manner that was not of any average, casual guy who leaves with his favorite legacy and a demogogue of democracy. His words cannot explain his subtle widespread impact. Simon’s passing asked.

Yesterday, the region, state and nation lost a great man and a great leader. But his life is one that should be remembered, not mourned.

Simon was a man who believed in breaking barriers and shattering prejudices. He was a testament to peace. His determination to see those who had been dealt a hard hand of misfortune succeed was a reflection of his past, constructed of the virtues of an honest politician.

After the events of Sept. 11, Paul Simon did not want to rush to conclusions. He did not want to label. He did not want to strike a vengeful presence. His presence was identical to his demeanor. As he walked down the halls of the Communications Building, he would always have a story to tell.

"You see," he would always initiate the conversation. "You know when I first went to Egypt, and not Anwar Sadat," he would tell DE reporter Mohammed Ayad, who is from Egypt. "He would always say I must come see this place they call Little Egypt."

"He was such a good man, denominator of the word Simon," said Cole.

And then they killed Sadat. Simon would forever carry that moment, when a man rejected all popular opinion to stand for peace, in his heart. At times he denied popular opinion, never pandering to political ease. Even when his staff told him, as he ran for president, to stay away from his famed bowie, he stood in defense.

"Of course I didn’t," he said. "In the end, what we thought was a liability turned out to be an asset.”

He was anything but a liability. He was an asset to our nation, a defender of democracy. More words cannot explain his subtle demeanor, his warm smile and his testimony on the behalf of mankind.

Simon’s influence reached both our University and our nation to never stop growing and never stop striving towards our full potential. His family, knowledge and ambition were what drove him to succeed. But it was his integrity, trust and compassion that defined him as a man.

Local community reacts to passing of local political legend

Andy Horonzy
Daily Egyptian

Friends, former colleagues and students were in a state of shock yesterday as word of the passing of former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon spread throughout the Southern Illinois region.

The Public Policy Institute director, who was 75, died at 1 p.m. at the Prairie Heart Institute beyond the political drama. Simon was also a politician. Perhaps that is because he stood for something far greater than just the fiscal-minded Democrat.

His two worked closely together; Simon spearheaded a funded study abroad program. Since his tenure in the U.S. Senate, the senator in the state's history, Simon has brought a collection of celebrated speakers to SIUC.

He was an icon in every sense of the word, but his persona was far from larger than life. His presence was one of calm and comfort, much like his demeanor. Standing no taller than 5-foot-6, he was not an overpowering man. But his stare and personal experience made him appear so.

Simply listening to him speak in a manner that was not of any average, casual guy who leaves with his favorite legacy and a demogogue of democracy. His words cannot explain his subtle widespread impact. Simon’s passing asked.

Yesterday, the region, state and nation lost a great man and a great leader. But his life is one that should be remembered, not mourned.

Simon was a man who believed in breaking barriers and shattering prejudices. He was a testament to peace. His determination to see those who had been dealt a hard hand of misfortune succeed was a reflection of his past, constructed of the virtues of an honest politician.

After the events of Sept. 11, Paul Simon did not want to rush to conclusions. He did not want to label. He did not want to strike a vengeful presence. His presence was identical to his demeanor. As he walked down the halls of the Communications Building, he would always have a story to tell.

"You see," he would always initiate the conversation. "You know when I first went to Egypt, and not Anwar Sadat," he would tell DE reporter Mohammed Ayad, who is from Egypt. "He would always say I must come see this place they call Little Egypt."

"He was such a good man, denominator of the word Simon," said Cole.

And then they killed Sadat. Simon would forever carry that moment, when a man rejected all popular opinion to stand for peace, in his heart. At times he denied popular opinion, never pandering to political ease. Even when his staff told him, as he ran for president, to stay away from his famed bowie, he stood in defense.

"Of course I didn’t," he said. "In the end, what we thought was a liability turned out to be an asset.”

He was anything but a liability. He was an asset to our nation, a defender of democracy. More words cannot explain his subtle demeanor, his warm smile and his testimony on the behalf of mankind.

Simon’s influence reached both our University and our nation to never stop growing and never stop striving towards our full potential. His family, knowledge and ambition were what drove him to succeed. But it was his integrity, trust and compassion that defined him as a man.

Local community reacts to passing of local political legend

Andy Horonzy
Daily Egyptian

Friends, former colleagues and students were in a state of shock yesterday as word of the passing of former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon spread throughout the Southern Illinois region.

The Public Policy Institute director, who was 75, died at 1 p.m. at the Prairie Heart Institute beyond the political drama. Simon was also a politician. Perhaps that is because he stood for something far greater than just the fiscal-minded Democrat.

His two worked closely together; Simon spearheaded a funded study abroad program. Since his tenure in the U.S. Senate, the senator in the state's history, Simon has brought a collection of celebrated speakers to SIUC.

He was an icon in every sense of the word, but his persona was far from larger than life. His presence was one of calm and comfort, much like his demeanor. Standing no taller than 5-foot-6, he was not an overpowering man. But his stare and personal experience made him appear so.

Simply listening to him speak in a manner that was not of any average, casual guy who leaves with his favorite legacy and a demogogue of democracy. His words cannot explain his subtle widespread impact. Simon’s passing asked.

Yesterday, the region, state and nation lost a great man and a great leader. But his life is one that should be remembered, not mourned.

Simon was a man who believed in breaking barriers and shattering prejudices. He was a testament to peace. His determination to see those who had been dealt a hard hand of misfortune succeed was a reflection of his past, constructed of the virtues of an honest politician.

After the events of Sept. 11, Paul Simon did not want to rush to conclusions. He did not want to label. He did not want to strike a vengeful presence. His presence was identical to his demeanor. As he walked down the halls of the Communications Building, he would always have a story to tell.

"You see," he would always initiate the conversation. "You know when I first went to Egypt, and not Anwar Sadat," he would tell DE reporter Mohammed Ayad, who is from Egypt. "He would always say I must come see this place they call Little Egypt."

"He was such a good man, denominator of the word Simon," said Cole.

And then they killed Sadat. Simon would forever carry that moment, when a man rejected all popular opinion to stand for peace, in his heart. At times he denied popular opinion, never pandering to political ease. Even when his staff told him, as he ran for president, to stay away from his famed bowie, he stood in defense.

"Of course I didn’t," he said. "In the end, what we thought was a liability turned out to be an asset.”

He was anything but a liability. He was an asset to our nation, a defender of democracy. More words cannot explain his subtle demeanor, his warm smile and his testimony on the behalf of mankind.

Simon’s influence reached both our University and our nation to never stop growing and never stop striving towards our full potential. His family, knowledge and ambition were what drove him to succeed. But it was his integrity, trust and compassion that defined him as a man.
Political community reacts to
to former senator’s death

Local, state politicians honor
life of Paul Simon

Amber Ellis
aellis@dailyegyptian.com

While most of America will remember former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon for his bow ties, people throughout the political community will have to deal with the void of a prominent figure who cannot be replaced.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich announced the work Simon has done, which ranges from helping pass the National Literacy Act of 1991 to founding the Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

"Paul is Illinois’ best one of its most revered and dedicated public servants," Blagojevich said in a press release.

"Paul Simon leaves a rich legacy. It’s a legacy of service, integrity and high ideals. Sen. Simon’s life is a model for all of us in public service. He never forgot that public service starts with an obligation to the people he served and never lost his inspiration to make a difference."

The National Literacy Act is a program used to increase literacy rates through research and development, among other tactics.

State Comptroller Dan Rhyne said he was saddened by the loss of one of Illinois’ greatest leaders.

"Sen. Simon dedicated his life to achieving the highest level of decency, honesty, integrity and civility – not only in politics, but in society."

Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Illinois, said he was proud to serve in the U.S. Congress with Simon.

Simon retired from the U.S. Congress in 1997, after serving 12 years in the Senate. He also served 10 years as a member of the House.

"Paul was a highly respected national leader, a model public servant and a friend," Costello said. "He was a fine man and will be missed by those of us who knew and worked with him."

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Illinois, who considered Simon as being a mentor who lead him to his seat in politics, said it is deeply saddened by Simon’s death, and some close to Simon mourned his passing.

"Paul Simon was a unique man in Illinois history and in public life," Durbin said.

"He set a standard for honesty and integrity in public life the rest of us can only aspire to. When people give up on politicians, they never gave up on Paul Simon. Whether you agreed with his politics or not, you always knew you could trust him."

Durbin said he was most impressed by the work Simon did for groups usually underrepresented in the work of politicians.

"He didn’t apologize for dedicating his life to the less fortunate," Durbin said. "He believed and taught those of us who worked closely with him that honesty and caring were the real standards for public service. He was genuine in his politics, in his life and in his values."

Paul Simon leaves a rich legacy in Illinois history and in public life," Durbin said. "He was always genuine and down to earth, and more successful and more critically important to the people of Illinois and the state of Illinois and the nation."

Simon was running for lieutenant governor in 1991 to found the Public Policy Institute, a bipartisan think tank, and taught classes in policy, science, history and journalism at the University.

"Simon’s life is a testament to the nation and to the state of Illinois," Durbin said. "He was one of the nation’s most revered and dedicated public leaders. He never forgot the people he served and never lost his inspiration to make a difference."

Simon was running for governor in 1994 he would retire when his term ended in 1997 and return to Makanda, a town with a population of 402.

According to Simon’s biography, the Illinoisan’s goal was to "find new ways of solving very old problems."

Durbin said the Illinoisan would be missed by those of us who knew him.

"Paul left a great legacy for all of us to remember," Durbin said. "He was a man of integrity, honesty and hard work."

Former Sen. Paul Simon leaves a rich legacy in Illinois history and in public life. Simon was known for his bow ties, honesty and dedication, according to Durbin.

"Paul Simon leaves a rich legacy in Illinois history and in public life. Simon was known for his bow ties, honesty and dedication, according to Durbin."

Simon was a highly respected national leader, a model public servant and a friend, according to Durbin. "He was always genuine and down to earth, and more successful and more critically important to the people of Illinois and the state of Illinois and the nation."

"He didn’t apologize for dedicating his life to the less fortunate," Durbin said. "He believed and taught those of us who worked closely with him that honesty and caring were the real standards for public service. He was genuine in his politics, in his life and in his values."
**Saying goodbyes**

Spearheaded getting my benefits from a car accident. The state would not give her any and he came to her defense and helped get it. It was huge because her mom received enough brain damage where she just can't function to the point where she can hold down a job. Getting those benefits was a big help for her and her family.

— Tom Brisk, graduate student in the Public Policy program, San Jose, Calif.

He was a very, very honest man with great integrity. In making public policy and legislation, he was always looking for what was good for the state or good for the nation. He had great concern and sympathy for the less fortunate.

— Dave Kenney, friend of Simon

All sorts of people appreciated Dad in different ways. I suppose in addition to him being my dad, he was probably one of the kindest human beings I have ever met.

— Sheila Simon, Carbondale City Councilwoman and Paul Simon's daughter

He has been a good man. I doubt you'll find anyone that says otherwise. It does indicate the frailty of life. Anything can happen. I think it's a reminder to all of us that we have to take every day seriously and treat it like it's the gift that it is.

— Mayor Brad Cole, Carbondale

In my 40s, so I can remember when he was just an up-and-coming politician and even then, he was really active. He was someone who was always involved in a good cause and government needs it's just a shock that he wasn't here anymore.

— Darrell Hannah, Administrative and University bookstore employee

Saying goodbyes

He always took time to make sure he greeted everyone he knew. When he was in Springfield recently, he came into my office at work just to wish me a happy birthday. With his busy schedule, how many people would do that? But that was the kind of person Paul was. He took a real interest in everyone and was always looking to improve things.

— Jim Alberts, former student worker for Simon at the Public Policy Institute

It was the finest men that I knew. He took a genuine interest in everyone he came in contact with. He really wanted to get to know the person and he was a very kind and considerate man.

— Jim Alberts, former student worker for Simon at the Public Policy Institute

1928 - 2003

The last great loss. He was the heart and soul of the Public Policy Institute, and it seemed like they were doing a great deal, with speakers and seminars that were worthwhile. I don't see anyone that can replace what he was in the Public Policy Institute. He was very unique, and he did a very good job.

— Dave Kenney, Hind to Saffon

It was just a few minutes ago and it's just really surprising because I just read this morning that he was having surgery. I went to several of his events that he held last year and he just came off as this really intelligent, really well-spoken man who knew a lot about the world and how we could make things better.

— Tom Williams, senior in Marketing from Mt. Vernon
After a long day of harvesting soybeans Jake Rendleman watches his cousin, Charles Rendleman, shovel the last load of soybeans from his combine into an awaiting grain truck Nov. 20 in a field on the Northeast edge of Carbondale. The two area farmers rely on one another during the intense harvest season, 'He's got the truck and I got the combine,' said Charles Rendleman. 'We try to help each other out when we can.'

ROTC student Antoneque Cain falls down the ledge while she does a practice rappel before going down Neckers Building. To get students familiar with the ROTC, an annual rappelling event is conducted by the ROTC to kick off the semester.

Bill Wright and Cyndia Huang square dance Nov. 2 at the first harvest hoedown at Touch of Nature. International students, friends and families got together for an evening of dancing and snacks. About 80 attendants gathered for the event.

Dana Krzeminski, an incoming freshman in special education from Palatine, shares a laugh with her parents, Debbie and Dennis, while waiting for her number to be called so she can begin the move-in process during the first week of school.
Kristi Jacobson, a member of the SIU Shooting Team, practices at the Rend Lake Shooting Complex.

Senior Tom Koutsos hopes to make the 2003 season his best yet after spending last season shelved with a broken wrist. Koutsos, who was not playing football for the first time since fourth grade last year, toyed with the idea of leaving for the NFL. Now he, Muhammad Abdulqaadir and Brandon Robinson form one of the most dangerous backfields in all of college football.

Chico Vaughn, one of SIU’s Hall of Famers, sits in his late son’s bedroom Aug. 22 and gives a smile after looking around the room and talking about the photographs that are displayed on the wall. Chico said he sleeps in the room some nights and has not moved any of the furniture since the loss of his son. Chico has friends and family who come around at all times of the day to check on him and to keep his spirits up.

Veteran firing squad members Robert Gatcn of the World War II Navy, Jim Temple of the World War II Navy, Orland Simms of the Korea Army and Gene Chamness of the World War II Army Air Core stand at attention during a Veteran’s Day Celebration at Veterans Memorial Plaza.

Kristi Jacobson, a member of the SIU Shooting Team, practices at the Rend Lake Shooting Complex.

(During) Veteran firing squad members Robert Gatcn of the World War II Navy, Jim Temple of the World War II Navy, Orland Simms of the Korea Army and Gene Chamness of the World War II Army Air Core stand at attention during a Veteran’s Day Celebration at Veterans Memorial Plaza.
Russell Heibner lost the use of his legs six years ago while on summer vacation with his family. Since then, he's discovered how to use his spirit to give his life meaning and purpose. Heibner spoke at the Apostolic Life Campus Ministry Bible discussion on Sept. 29.

Kolbi Caffey, 3, son of Crystal Caffey, the computer lab assistant at the Computer Technology Center located within Attucks Community Services, dances along with a computer game. Caffey was playing a Winnie the Pooh Preschool learning game on one of the new computers in the center.

Russell Heibner lost the use of his legs six years ago while on summer vacation with his family. Since then, he's discovered how to use his spirit to give his life meaning and purpose. Heibner spoke at the Apostolic Life Campus Ministry Bible discussion on Sept. 29.

Kolbi Caffey, 3, son of Crystal Caffey, the computer lab assistant at the Computer Technology Center located within Attucks Community Services, dances along with a computer game. Caffey was playing a Winnie the Pooh Preschool learning game on one of the new computers in the center.
Basketball coach Matt Painter gives junior LaMar Owen some pointers at practice at the SIU Arena. Painter steps in this year as head coach after being an assistant for five years under former head coach Bruce Weber, who is now coaching for the University of Illinois.

SIU junior middle blocker Carrie Shephard (left) and senior outside hitter Kelly Harman attempt to block a spike from an Evansville player in October. Harman ended the match with 13 kills and 13 digs while Shephard finished with 10 kills as the Salukis topped the Purple Aces 3-2.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Movie Title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:10</td>
<td>LAST SAMURAI (R)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:15</td>
<td>HAUPTMANN (PG)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:20</td>
<td>MANSION (PG)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30</td>
<td>HAUNTED MANSION (PG-13)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:45</td>
<td>MATUY REVOLUTIONS (R)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:55</td>
<td>LOVE ACTUALLY (PG)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:05</td>
<td>BROTHER BEAR (G)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:15</td>
<td>CAT IN THE HAT (PG)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:30</td>
<td>MASTER AND COMMANDER (PG-13)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:45</td>
<td>UNIVERSITY PLACE (PG-13)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Showtimes for Dec. 10**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Movie Title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11:30</td>
<td>MURDER (PG)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:45</td>
<td>BAD SANTA (R)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:55</td>
<td>GOZILLA (R)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:10</td>
<td>ELF (PG)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:25</td>
<td>LOONEY TUNES BACK IN ACTION (PG)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:45</td>
<td>TIMELINE (PG13)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:55</td>
<td>MYSTIC RIVER (R)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Showtimes for Dec. 11**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Movie Title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>THE MIST (R)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:10</td>
<td>BAD SANTA (R)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30</td>
<td>GOZILLA (R)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:45</td>
<td>ELF (PG)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:55</td>
<td>LOONEY TUNES BACK IN ACTION (PG)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:10</td>
<td>TIMELINE (PG13)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:20</td>
<td>MYSTIC RIVER (R)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Showtimes for Dec. 12**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Movie Title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>THE MIST (R)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:10</td>
<td>BAD SANTA (R)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30</td>
<td>GOZILLA (R)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:45</td>
<td>ELF (PG)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:55</td>
<td>LOONEY TUNES BACK IN ACTION (PG)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:10</td>
<td>TIMELINE (PG13)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:20</td>
<td>MYSTIC RIVER (R)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


### SIU Basketball

SIU senior Tommy Knefel took one of the last free throws after the Salukis met Northern Iowa. The Salukis went on to the playoffs to lose to Delaware 48-7.

### SIU Basketball

SIU junior Ashley MacCardy takes off for the 500 freestyle swim against Lincoln College at the Recreation Center pool. The men and women water Dawgs began the season with a defeat over Lincoln College.
The men’s cross country team finishes its daily run by the baseball field. They finished tied for fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference.

St. Joseph’s meager defense works to bring down SIU running back Brandon Robinson. Robinson had two carries for 14 yards as the Saluki breezed past the Pumas 75-0.

Senior Mary Collier and Junior Benjamin Miller cruise through the mist-covered cycling trail as they complete the last lap of their morning bike ride. Collier and Miller, both members of the SIU cycling team, represented SIU at the National Collegiate Cycling Championships in New Mexico.