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Wednesday, June 23, 2010

## Quinn to make appearance in Marion

RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

Gov. Pat Quinn will be in Marion Wednesday morning to sign a bill that will bring massive development to the city's north side.

State Rep. Mike Bost confirmed Quinn would be at the event at 11 a.m. in the Operating Engineers Union Local

318 Hall in Marion to sign the bill.

The bill, Senate Bill 2093, would allow for the use of STAR Bonds, which uses a portion of sales tax revenue to pay off bonds used for development and construction of the retail area.

Supporters of the bill say the project could bring thousands of jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars into the community and southern Illinois.

Bost, who supported the bill, said there was still some controversy regarding its impact.

"For that area, it will be a very large tax incentive, and they have a developer that is willing to build," he said. "However, they don't have any major businesses yet."

The project is expected to cost \$378 million.

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A VULTURE VISIT  
Dev Shofstall, of Free Again Wildlife Rehabilitation, gives a presentation Tuesday at Evergreen Park on local bird species using Rex, a turkey vulture, as an example. Shawnee National Forest sponsored the event known as ArborWild as a way to get local youth interested in the forest. "The audience we do this for usually doesn't get out to the forest, so we bring the forest to them," said Sue Hirsch, Conservation Education Program Coordinator for Shawnee National Forest.  
DAN DWYER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Associate director's family begins recovery

RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

Family members of Matt Baughman, the associate director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, underwent surgery Sunday and Monday in recovery from injuries sustained in a head-on car collision Saturday.

Baughman said his wife Angela and his 6-year-old son Alexander remain in the hospital but are doing fine now and will begin the "weeks and weeks" of rehabilitation.

"We're making it through, and

*"We're making it through, and hopefully we've gotten through all the surgeries that will be needed."*

— Matt Baughman  
associate director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute

hopefully we've gotten through all the surgeries that will be needed," he said. "We hope we have started the road to recovery now."

The Baughmans were headed northbound on Route 127 Saturday in Washington County when a car heading southbound crossed the centerline of traffic and hit the Baughman's minivan,

according to an Illinois State Police District 13 report.

Alexander Baughman was airlifted to SSM Cardinal Glennon Children's Medical Center in St. Louis, while Angela Baughman was sent to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said Pamela Gwaltney, assistant to David Yepsen, Paul Simon Public Policy

Institute director.

The driver of the other car, Gildardo Marcos Perfecto, also received injuries in the accident and was taken to Barnes Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, according to a State Police report. He was cited with driving with a revoked license.

Alexander Baughman suffered a broken right arm, fractured bones above his left wrist and a cut on his head, said Gwaltney. She said Angela Baughman suffered a broken shoulder, a broken hand and a broken kneecap — all on her right side.

Matt Baughman and his 6-month-old son Joshua Baughman received minor injuries and were released Saturday night, said Gwaltney. She said Baughman was in a child safety seat, which protected him in the accident.

Matt Baughman said the doctors have been pleased with how well the surgeries have gone, but it would still take months of rehabilitation for his wife and son to recover from the accident. He said there was no timetable for recovery.

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## Greek Row construction to occur before demolition

Architecture students provide design suggestions

LAUREN LEONE  
Daily Egyptian

Although Greek Row's demolition date had been set for May 2012 three years ago, Julie Payne-

Kirchmeier said construction would begin before demolition.

Kirchmeier, director of university housing, said there is a three-step phase in the process of renovating Greek Row. Phase one would begin by constructing three to five buildings to house the three sororities of Greek Row in unused space west of the campus lake.

The demolition of Greek Row started in 2004 when former Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed the Fire

Sprinkler Dormitory Act requiring dormitories at all Illinois colleges and universities to have fire sprinkler systems installed by Jan. 1, 2013.

The buildings on Greek Row that are used as administrative buildings could still be used after the date, said Kirchmeier. She said they are not affected by the act since they are not residential buildings.

The buildings on Greek Row

are more than 50 years old and have outlived their usefulness so installing fire sprinkler systems in the existing building is not viable, said Kirchmeier. She said it would be easier to replace the buildings completely.

Norman Lach, assistant professor and architectural studies program director, has joined with University Housing for the last year, and asked students to design phase one of Greek Row as a class project.

Although it is unlikely the final design for the housing units will replicate a student's idea, Lach's class project has kept discussion rolling, said Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for student affairs.

From an architect's viewpoint, Lach has expected a three-phase project as big as Greek Row to progress more quickly.

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Models of Carbondale's new public safety center can be found online in the June 22 city council agenda. The center is expected to be completed by March 25.

## Council approves construction contract

**K'CHARA CANTY**  
Daily Egyptian

City council awards lowest bidder contract to Construction Company for the New Public Safety Center.

The city council approved Contegra Construction Company, LLC of Edwardsville, and the lowest bidder of the construction contract, for the development of the new public safety center.

Paul Garlock, senior associate of planning and architecture at Arcuris architectural firm, suggested Carbondale accept Contegra Construction Company's bid of \$7.02 million.

Arcturis received nine bids ranging from \$7.7 million to \$7 million. Contegra Construction Company offered the lowest bid.

Jody O'Guinn, Carbondale chief of police said they hoped city council would approve the bid and award it to the low bidder that was recommended by the architect.

"It will be a centerpiece for the citizens and allow us to perform our jobs much easier so I'm hoping that we can get that accomplished," O'Guinn said.

According to the project's description, the new center will be a 32,000 square foot, 2-story brick

structure on the site of the former Lincoln Middle School on Washington Street.

Architectural fees have been paid from the city's local improvement fund. Further funding for construction, contingencies, furniture and fixtures will be accommodated by a bond issuance of nearly \$8 million, said Allen Gill, city manager.

The recent building housed the police department for the last 30 years, but the new building would be beneficial for each room specific needs, said O'Guinn. The building will have more security features — security cameras, and those are for accountability; not only for citizen safety.

Construction has a 263 days timeline, which is set to be complete no later than March 2011, considering normal weather patterns, Gill said.

In other news, the city council approved the Comprehensive Plan, which addresses efforts to better Carbondale community regarding land use, character and community growth, economic development, community mobility, housing and implementation.

The plan was initiated November 2008 and further implemented January 2009. Community events such as the community symposium

were held since March 2009 to gain the perspective interests of city residents.

Robert Harper, chairman of the Comprehensive Plan Review Committee chairman, led the planning committee to gather holistic perspectives of the community.

"We need to change Carbondale into a real university community that students and parents can look to as a pleasant place," said Harper. "Housing is a horrendous problem. This plan is a nice tool kit, but this vision is needed our future."

The council stressed the importance of the plan, but also took account of future restraints. The plan is considered a blueprint rather than a mandate.

"We are a university community. We have to know what students want in order for more progress in economic growth for this city," said Wissmann, Carbondale councilman. "I think it's a wonderful plan."

Other future projects such as the reconstruction of the city's fire department to improve accessibility and to better serve west-side residents will be discussed at a later date.

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# Local talent shoots for 'Top'

CHRIS MCGREGOR  
Daily Egyptian

Shooting cans as a child in southern Illinois has parlayed into a full-time job for Denny Chapman.

Chapman is one of 16 contestants competing in the History Channel's "Top Shot." The reality show split the contestants into two teams, competing in various shooting challenges. The grand prize is \$100,000.

Chapman grew up in Cambria and attended high school in Carterville. He obtained his associate's degree from John A. Logan and spent two semesters at SIU before finishing school at Murray State in 1991.

Chapman belongs to numerous shooting organizations including the Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association. Mounted shooting includes shooting targets while navigating through an obstacle course on horseback.

"The mental discipline it takes to negotiate a course that fast is immense," said Brady Carr, executive vice president of the CMSA. "You have no time to think about it. You have to train your mind to react."

Carr said Chapman had experience in many areas of shooting including mounted shooting. He said his knowledge of mounted shooting should help him deal with pressure situations on "Top Shot."

"It's pressure all the time," Carr said. "Winning and losing is separated by hundredths of a second."

Chapman said he grew up hunting and fishing like many children in southern Illinois. He said he learned to shoot from his father and grandfather, and had a natural ability to shoot from an early age.

Chapman, now a professional shooter, said he used all his different skill sets to compete on "Top Shot."

"I felt confident going into the show," he said. "I have a nice wide variety of shooting experience."

He said his best attribute was his

ability to adapt. Each challenge featured a different weapon or skill set required to complete the task.

"They (the producers) told us day to day we would be handling so many different types of weapons that we would encounter something we never had before," Chapman said. "I made it a habit to stay as calm and collected as possible, when I encountered something I hadn't encountered before."

Chapman found out about the show through coincidence on a website. The 16 contestants were narrowed down from a group of more than 5,000 applicants, he said.

Chapman said he had to undergo a physical and mental examination as well as compete in a preliminary event to qualify in the final 16.

Chapman said cameras constantly rolled during the competitions.

"Though the show was a set up in a reality format Chapman said he lived by a cowboy code that he — like his hero Roy Rogers — would always help everyone and do the right thing in every situation."

"I take the old fashioned idea of what a cowboy is to heart," Chapman said. "Cowboys have what we call a code of the west."

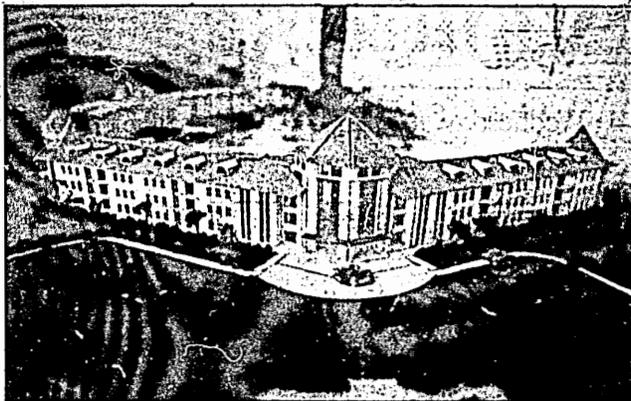
He said old cowboys would always do the right thing whether or not it was convenient.

Carr said it was great to see a friend compete on the national level and to see competitive shooting on the national stage.

"Denny is one of the finest people I have known," he said. "He is the real deal, he does not just walk the walk but can talk the talk as well."

New episodes of the show are scheduled to air at 9 p.m. Sundays on the History Channel.

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Several architecture students have constructed design proposals for new Greek housing as part of a class project for Norman Lach, architectural studies program director. Greek Row will be demolished by May 2012 because of the Fire Sprinkler Dormitory Act, which requires that

all Illinois university dormitories have fire sprinkler systems installed by Jan. 1, 2013. The buildings are 50 years old with mold and water damage, making demolition the most sensible option, said Julie Payne Kirchmeier, director of university housing.

## HOUSING

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"January 2013 is not that far away," Lach said. "To me, it's absolutely ashamed that the university is just slowly, slowly going through this thing."

Lach said he's suggested using precast concrete, a building material that will speed up the construction process. He said precast concrete components could begin to be erected shortly after foundations are ready and can be installed quickly, often cutting weeks or months from the schedule.

"(Precast concrete) would definitely speed up the construction process, but we have to follow all the state procurement laws before we can

do anything else," Kirchmeier said. "We have to decide the best long-term master plan for the university."

Kirchmeier said the small-group housing project is beyond preliminary discussion.

"We've worked over the past two or three years with the Greek community to assess what their needs and wants are," she said.

In addition to working with the Greek community, Dietz and Kevin Bame, vice chancellor for administration and finance, briefed Chancellor Rita Cheng two weeks ago about the small-group housing project.

The choice between financing this project with public/private funding or self-funding is still up in the air — a decision has to be made

before the university can do anything else.

Dietz said the university has a request for proposal, but only in draft form. "(The final proposal) will all depend on whether or not we're going to do a public/private party or bond it ourselves," he said.

Although a preliminary budget has not been set for either phase one or the project as a whole, Kirchmeier said the university might be able to build the small-group housing for less than \$27 million, the same cost for Wall and Grand apartments.

"It's a long-term domino effect," she said.

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## BAUGHMAN

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"It's not going to be anything short-term; it will definitely be in the long term," Baughman said. "It's going to be a long road for each of them."

Baughman said the support he has received so far from the com-

munity has been incredible. "All the support from friends, family, church members, even people I have never met, it's been tremendous," he said.

Gwaltney said the institute would help the Baughman family in every way it could.

Baughman said he continues to wait for things to return to the

way they used to be for his family. "We just ask for continued prayers and support in the coming weeks and were hopefully that we can all be back together home soon," he said.

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## THEIR WORD

# Afghanistan-exit deadline causes trouble

It was one of those "oh my God" moments.

Gen. David Petraeus was testifying June 15 before the Senate Armed Services Committee. Sen. John McCain was pressing him for his opinion on the feasibility of President Obama's July 2011 deadline to begin troop withdrawals from Afghanistan. Suddenly, the general slumped onto the table.

Fortunately, it was only a case of dehydration. After leaving the hearing room and drinking some fluids, Petraeus returned and quipped, "It wasn't Sen. McCain's questions."

But the general's brief fainting spell, besides reminding us how irreplaceable he is, did focus attention on the critical question about deadlines that McCain had posed.

The Arizona Republican argued that an "arbitrary" deadline undermines confidence in the region that the United States has the will to stay on long enough to secure its objectives. He said Obama's commitment to a date certain for starting a withdraw-

al had convinced key actors in Afghanistan that America was "more interested in leaving than in succeeding."

I don't usually agree with John McCain, but this time he is right.

I understand why Obama set the deadline, in a speech at West Point on Dec. 1. At a time of economic recession, he wanted to avoid an open-ended commitment to a Vietnam. He also wanted to convey to President Hamid Karzai that, despite a temporary "surge" of 30,000 U.S. troops, Afghans urgently needed to assume more of the security burden.

However, setting such a deadline in public has the perverse effect of undermining the prospects of meeting it. If, as McCain argues, the main actors think we are short-timers, they will hedge their bets and make different choices.

For example, operations to secure the southern province of Kandahar, the Taliban heartland, are going more slowly than expected because of difficulty winning support from local tribal elders. They are less likely to help

**If Obama isn't heading for the exits ... he should make his own position clear soon.**

Americans push back against Taliban fighters if they think U.S. troops will be gone soon.

Another example: Reports are rife that Karzai is angling for a deal with top Taliban, which would make sense if he believes our commitment is fleeting. Of course, he stands scant chance of achieving such a deal; if the top Taliban leaders think U.S. troops are leaving, they don't need to compromise with him — or us.

As for Pakistani military officials, if they think we're short-timers, they won't break their ties with Afghan Taliban leaders whom they will then expect to return to power.

Of course, Obama didn't say U.S. troops would stream home rapidly in July 2011; in his West Point speech, he said, "After 18 months, our troops will begin to come home" (The emphasis is mine.)

Secretary of Defense Robert

Gates quickly insisted that any withdrawal would depend on conditions on the ground, and Petraeus gave similar assurances to Afghan and Pakistani officials. But that's not the way the publics of those countries read Obama's message: They think the Americans will be departing soon. So, it seems, do many of their leaders.

Which brings me back to McCain's question at the hearings. When pressed to say whether he supported the 2011 deadline, Petraeus stressed that the date would be the "beginning of a process" and that withdrawal would be "conditions-based."

When asked a similar question by committee chairman Carl Levin, D-Mich., Petraeus replied: "There was a nuance to what the president said that was very important, that did not imply ... a search for the light to turn off, or anything like that."

But McCain kept pushing, ask-

ing the general for his thoughts on the book "The Promise: President Obama, Year One," by Jonathan Alter, whose sources tell him Obama boxed Petraeus into a firm commitment to let the Afghans take over by mid-2011. The book quotes Vice President Biden as saying: "In July of 2011, you're going to see a whole lot of people moving out. Bet on it."

Petraeus replied that he supports what the president said at West Point. He added, "July 2011 is not the date we race for the exits, but is the date we begin a responsible drawdown."

So who's reading Obama correctly? Key actors in the region think Biden's take reflects true U.S. intentions. Gates and Petraeus (and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton) have a different interpretation. If Obama isn't heading for the exits — and if he wants to halt the downhill slide in the region — he should make his own position clear soon.

*This editorial originally appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer.*

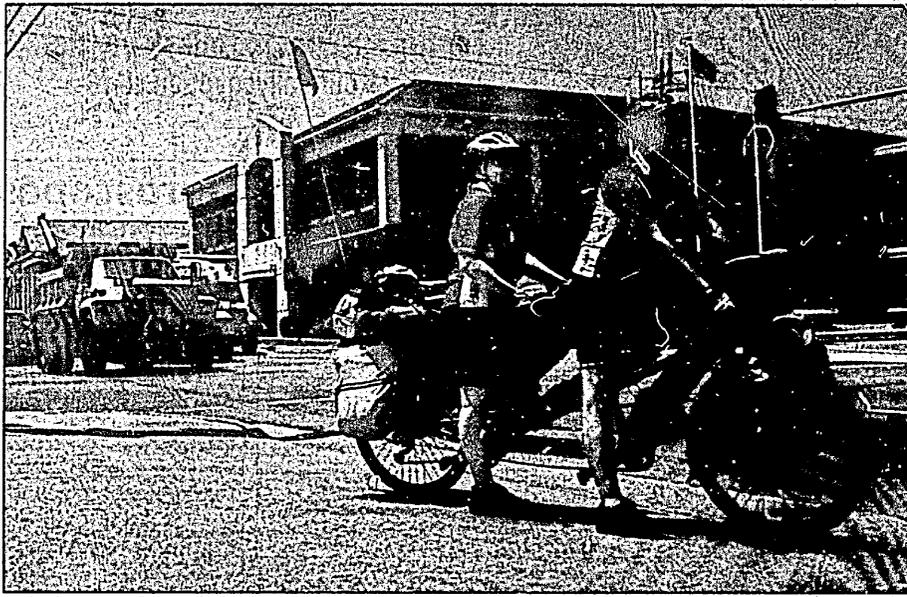
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 NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge struck down the Obama administration's six-month ban on deepwater oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico as rash and heavy-handed Tuesday, saying the government simply assumed that because one rig exploded, others pose an imminent danger, too.  
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**Relative says Colorado Osama bin Laden hunter to be released by Pakistan**  
 DENVER — A relative of an American on a solo mission to hunt down Osama bin Laden says the Colorado man is being released by the Pakistani government without charges.  
 Gary Faulkner, of Greeley, was detained June 13 in the woods of northern Pakistan after being found with a pistol, a sword and high-velocity rocket launchers. The 50-year-old told officials he was out to kill the al-Qaida leader. Faulkner was then moved to Islamabad.

**WASHINGTON**

**Orszag says he's leaving as White House budget director next month**  
 WASHINGTON — White House Budget Director Peter Orszag says he's stepping down next month, positioning him to be the first high-profile member of President Barack Obama's team to depart the administration.  
 Orszag confirmed his planned resignation in a brief interview with The Associated Press on Tuesday. He said he views passage of last year's economic recovery act as his most significant accomplishment.

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# U.S. general in Afghan war at risk of losing his job

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WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama rebuked his Afghanistan war commander for "poor judgment" Tuesday and considered whether to fire him in the most extraordinary airing of military-civilian tensions since Harry Truman stripped Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his command a half century ago.

The White House summoned Gen. Stanley McChrystal to Washington to explain disparaging comments about his commander in chief and Obama's top aide. The meeting set for Wednesday was a last-ditch moment for the general once considered the war's brightest hope.

Two military officials told The Associated Press that McChrystal would arrive prepared to hand in his resignation. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly.

If not insubordination, the remarks in a forthcoming Rolling Stone magazine article were at least an indirect challenge to civilian management of the war in Washington by its top military commander.

"I think it's clear that the article

in which he and his team appeared showed a poor — showed poor judgment," the president said, surrounded by members of his Cabinet at the close of their meeting. "But I also want to make sure that I talk to him directly before I make any final decisions."

The eruption comes as the war and public support for it are at a tipping point, a perilous time to change military leadership. A majority of Americans now say the war is probably not worth fighting, and Defense Secretary Robert Gates has said that public dissatisfaction means the U.S.-led international coalition must show progress this year.

In the article, McChrystal did not criticize Obama directly but called the period last fall when Obama was deciding whether to approve more troops "painful" and said the president was handing him an "unsellable" position.

McChrystal also said he was "betrayed" by Ambassador Karl Eikenberry, the man the White House chose to be his diplomatic partner in Afghanistan. He accused Eikenberry of raising doubts about the reliability of Afghan President Hamid Karzai only to give himself cover in case the U.S. effort failed.

"Here's one that covers his flank

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for the history books," McChrystal told the magazine. "Now, if we fail, they can say 'I told you so.'"

And he was quoted joking that he doesn't recognize Vice President Joe Biden's name.

As support for the general drained in Washington, the show-down was set to take place in two parts — as part of Obama's regular monthly war meeting, in which McChrystal usually participates by videoconference, and a separate discussion with Obama in the Oval Office.

Several names circulated among Pentagon and Capitol Hill aides as potential successors. Military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity ahead of the White House meeting, said the administration has not reached out to possible successors, but might do so on Wednesday.

Other names include Lt. Gen. John Allen, the No. 2 at U.S. Central Command; Lt. Gen. David Rio

— Barack Obama  
President of the United States

driguez, McChrystal's No. 2 in Afghanistan; Gen. Martin Dempsey, commander of the Army Training and Doctrine Command; and Adm. James Stavridis, the top NATO commander in Europe.

A senior U.S. military official in Afghanistan told The Associated Press the general has been given no indication that he'll be fired — but no assurance he won't be. The official spoke on condition of anonymity to describe internal discussions between Washington and the general's office in Kabul.

A crucial military push to pacify the Taliban heartland in southern Afghanistan is going more slowly than McChrystal had planned, and showing fewer solid results. Marines in Helmand Province are in nearly daily firefights, months after a push there was supposed to clear out the bulk of Taliban fighters.

McChrystal has spent the past several weeks arguing that the U.S.-led military effort is gaining mo-

mentum against the Taliban, while Gates argued for time to show that McChrystal's many changes in strategy and tactics can succeed.

Wisconsin Democrat Rep. David Obey, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, called for McChrystal to resign. Sen. John McCain, the top Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee that approved McChrystal for the job, was among three prominent Republican senators to criticize the general and say a decision about his future should rest with Obama.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said: "I couldn't believe Gen. McChrystal, being the good soldier I think he is, at least in this article — not being a very good soldier."

McChrystal publicly apologized Tuesday for using "poor judgment" in the magazine interviews, words echoed later by Obama. He then left Afghanistan for the meeting in Washington.

There has been no similar public contretemps between a president and a top wartime commander since Truman relieved MacArthur of his Far East command in 1951. MacArthur bid farewell in an address to Congress in which he quoted a line from a ballad: "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away."

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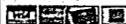
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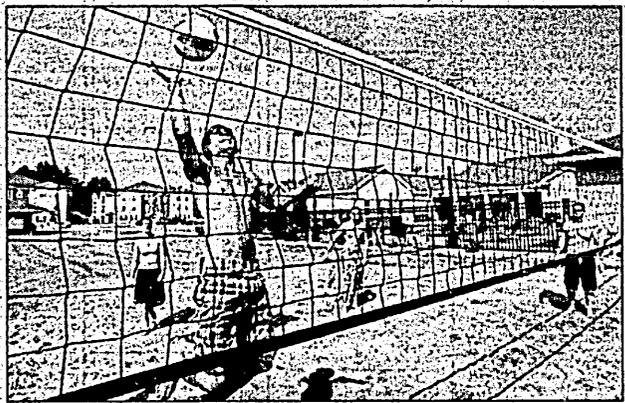


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Soon after, South Africa put the French out of their misery with a 2-1 victory, and France's World Cup humiliation was complete.

Seen as undeserving competitors even before the tournament began,

France is going home early — winless and the laughingstock of the soccer world.

They were eliminated Tuesday by South Africa, which became the first World Cup host in 80 years to fail to advance from the first round but ended with a win that at least gave its fans some measure of joy.

Even in Paris, fans who gathered near the Eiffel Tower to watch the match on video screens booed their own team and cheered for South Africa.

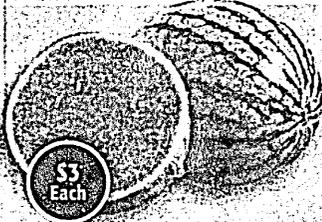
In November, France made it to

the World Cup over Ireland when a referee failed to see Thierry Henry double-slap a ball before teammate William Gallas scored. With no video replay, soccer fans around the world complained that France had made it to the sport's biggest stage by cheating.

As 1998 World Cup champions and losing finalists in 2006, France churns out top-quality players who compete for Europe's biggest leagues and had reason to believe it would at least get beyond the first round.

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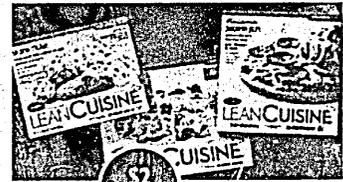
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# Satuki! Insider

The United States and Algeria meet in the final game of the group stage in the World Cup. If United States wins, they advance to the next round. If the match ends in a tie, then the U.S. only moves on if Slovenia beats England. If U.S. loses, they get to watch the rest of the World Cup on TV.



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As a proud American, I am going with the red, white and blue. They have struggled at times, but at other times have looked good — not great — but good. We have some talented players, they just have to want the win in order to get the win.

I can hear the chanting now: USA! USA! USA! The whole stadium will be chanting it once the U.S. takes down Algeria. U.S. has already come this far they just need to play good defensive soccer and take the fast offensive breaks they get and turn them into points.

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Oh the drama. I would be much more confident if I knew the U.S. team was not going to give up a goal in the first 15 minutes of the match, but they probably will. With that being said, the Americans always play better from behind. It would be heart-breaking to see such a talented team fail to meet its pre-tournament goal. I'll say 2-1 for the U.S. side.

## TRACK & FIELD with: Jeneva McCall

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Daily Egyptian

The DAILY EGYPTIAN caught up with track and field star Jeneva McCall for 15 minutes.

McCall recently earned three All-American honors in discus, hammer throw and shot put and won her first national championship at the 2010 NCAA Outdoor Championships. She will compete at an under-23 international competition July 9 to 11 as a representative for the United States.

The junior track and field athlete talked about her favorite sports to watch and play besides track as well as her interest in neuropsychology.

**DE:** What is your favorite sport to watch other than track?

**JM:** It would be tennis. My grandparents liked to watch tennis, so it was like a family thing.

**DE:** With Wimbledon going on, do you have a favorite to win?

**JM:** I like how the Williams sisters play, because I like the aggression they bring to the court. It is always interesting.

**DE:** Do you play any recreational sports besides track?

**JM:** No, if I did, it would be basketball to keep in shape, but there are so many (potential) injuries, so I stick to track.

**DE:** What are you studying in school?

**JM:** I am going into neuropsychology. My grandmother had brain surgery 25 years ago and they said she wouldn't live past six months. It has been many years and she still survived and a lot of people are asking how.

**DE:** Do you have any hobbies?

**JM:** I like to write. Lately, I've been thinking about life in general and how our government is structured. I get in a tangent and write down all my thoughts. When I take class — right now I'm in an anthropology class — I ask questions and figure out why.

**DE:** What's your favorite meal?

**JM:** I eat dinner in the morning and breakfast at night. It sounds odd, but I believe if you eat dinner in the morning, you have more carbohydrates and meat. It's healthier to eat in the morning because you do a lot of stuff in the morning and not as much at night. If you eat breakfast, which is small, you won't feel heavy in the morning.



**Jeneva McCall**  
Track & Field

Junior, discus, hammer throw & shot put.

**DE:** Who is your favorite actor?

**JM:** Nicolas Cage. He never lets you down in his movies. I know it's a good movie if he's there. "Gone in 60 Seconds" is my favorite movie because he's in it.

**DE:** Is there anything you always do before a track meet?

**JM:** I always try to take a nap. It's a chance for my body to heal itself and gather up the energy that I need to go out and compete.

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Senior forward Katrina Swingler said recruits would come play for Tiber because the team respects her and wants to play hard for her, but she is also a friend. Swingler also said she is excited about the new season because of the diverse players Tiber has brought to the program.

"It's going to be our comeback year," Swingler said. "I know last year was obviously starting off fresh with new people. I think everybody on the team has their own special skill, they can really go at it in the Valley."

**66** It's not something you want to do as a head coach, bring in a recruiting class of 10, but it was something we had to do.

— Missy Tiber

SIUC women's basketball head coach rebounds a game.

Tiber also signed freshman Brooke LeMar, who was a McDonald's All-American nominee and ranked as one of the top-100 high school guards in 2010 by ESPN Hoopguru.

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## SALUKI WAY

# New scoreboards give students opportunities

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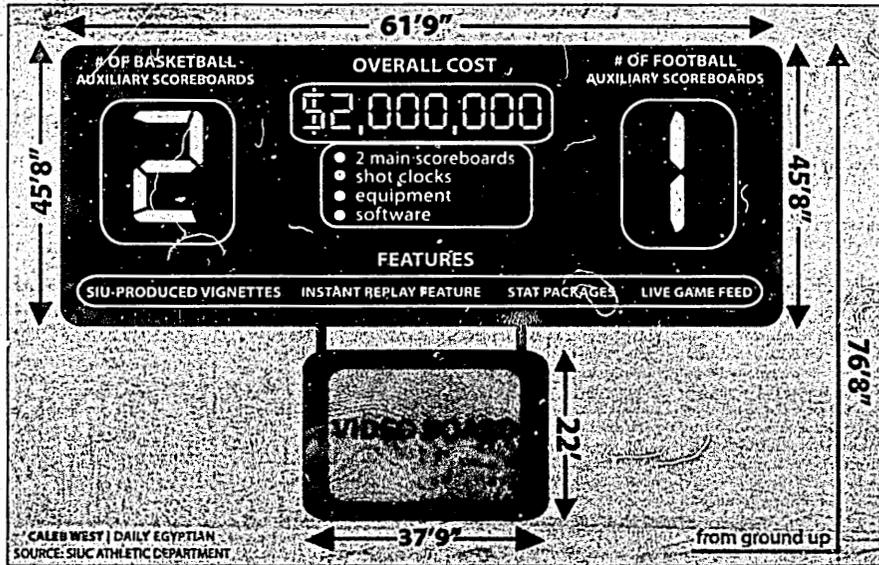
Chris Hagstrom said the new video scoreboards at the stadium and arena would create more than just in-game experiences for students.

The SIU Athletic Department and the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts announced a joint venture in which students will be able to obtain class credit for producing graphics, features, introductions and replays for the video scoreboards at the new football stadium and renovated arena.

Hagstrom, the director of video services for SIU athletics, said the video scoreboards present a great opportunity for MCMA students to gain hands-on experience in production. Hagstrom said he will teach a radio and television class called Electronic Media Workshop: Sports Venue Production, which will give students proper training in using the new equipment.

Hagstrom said the video scoreboards will not only create experiences for students but it will also be beneficial to all of SIU athletic programs.

"The students will be able to get experience in producing a football and basketball game as well as interviewing players and coaches from other sports," Hagstrom said. "It will be an opportunity to get more information out about the other programs which means all of our sports are going to benefit from these improvements."



Jason King, associate athletic director, said the costs of all of the scoreboards and equipment for the football and basketball facilities together total about \$2 million. Features on the new boards include instant-replay ability, live-game streaming and statistic packages among others, King said.

Aside from the benefits for students and sports programs, the fans will also receive a better football experience.

Mark Gazdik, assistant athletic director of marketing, said the video scoreboard is the candle on the top of the Saluki Way cake. He said fans would get a better game-day atmosphere and more entertainment value with the new state-of-

the-art video scoreboard.

"We are going to use the boards as an avenue to introduce our fans to our student-athletes and coaches in a way that we have never been able to before," Gazdik said. "We want our Saluki fans to feel like they are a part of our program; we don't want them to feel like a customer."

King said there would be two

smaller auxiliary scoreboards in the renovated arena and one in the stadium. He also said the main scoreboards in the basketball and football facilities are 61 feet, 9 inches wide and 45 feet, 8 inches tall.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Tiber ready to rebuild season with ten new recruits

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SIU women's basketball coach Missy Tiber said she plans to get the



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Women's basketball head coach Missy Tiber directs her players Feb. 20 during a 80-63 loss to Illinois State at SIU Arena. Tiber hopes her 10 player recruitment class, which includes West Virginia transfer Antishia Wright, will help the Salukis regain their winning edge.

Salukis back on the winning track with a strong recruiting class.

Tiber, who walked into a tumultuous situation when she came to SIU in April 2009, struggled in her

first season as the Salukis finished with a 5-24 record. But Tiber said her new 10-player recruitment class should put SIU in a position to rebuild sooner rather than later.

"It's not something you want to do as a head coach — bring in a recruiting class of 10 — but it was something we had to do," Tiber said. "It's 100 percent necessary for us to get this program turned around, and turned around quickly."

Tiber's large recruitment class is partially a result of the fallout she inherited from former head coach Dana Eikenberg. After Eikenberg led the team to an MVC championship in 2006-07, the team struggled the following year to a 9-19 record. Complaints of her mistreating the team followed and resulted in six players leaving SIU, including two recruited freshmen in Ellen Young and Brenna Salline, which led to Eikenberg's resignation and Tiber's hiring.

Tiber's diverse class of recruits

includes seven scholarship freshmen, two junior college transfers and one walk-on.

Tiber's star recruit, sophomore Antishia Wright, is a transfer from West Virginia University, which competes in the Big East, one of the top conferences. She will have to sit out a year because of NCAA Division I rules, but will have three years of eligibility beginning with the 2011-12 season. Wright scored more than 2,000 points, grabbed more than 1,000 rebounds and dished out more than 500 assists at Lake Worth Christian Community High School in Boynton Beach, Fla.

As a freshman at West Virginia, Wright averaged 2.8 minutes a game during the 18 games she played. Her year totals were 11 rebounds, 12 points and two assists. Wright said she decided to leave West Virginia for SIU because she wanted a place where she could be comfortable and enjoy the game again. She said Tiber showed a lot

of energy and interest in having her to help change the program.

"Coach Tiber comes off real personable," Wright said. "I think it's great to play under a coach who does what they can to help you and make sure one of their main focuses and not always shove you off to the middleman."

Tiber described Wright as a 6-foot, wiry, athletic guard who is a natural for the Salukis' up-tempo style of play. Tiber said after a year of learning her teammates and a different playbook, she will be vital in SIU winning games.

"One thing that will be good for her is she is going to play a year under a system where she is practicing," Tiber said. "When you have the opportunity to get a player wanting to change from a (big) school, you're going to jump on that."

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