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## BOT approves Saluki Way budget

\$83 million will cover new stadium, renovated arena

**Joe Crawford**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU Board of Trustees approved an \$83 million budget to improve the university's athletic facilities at its meeting Thursday.

The board approved funding for the construction of a new football stadium and the renovation of the SIU Arena, both of which are part of the first phase of Saluki Way, the university's plan to build a new campus core.

A new student services building with an estimated cost of \$25 million is also to be built as part of the first phase of the project, but planning for the building has lagged behind that of the stadium and arena. Campus tennis courts and intramural fields will also be relocated to make room for the new stadium.

The resolution passed by the board authorizes the university and 360 Architecture to begin detailed planning for the new facilities.

Tom Waggoner, an architect with 360 Architecture, presented a set of preliminary plans for the athletic facilities, including graphics and animations depicting a finished U-shaped stadium and renovated arena.

Waggoner said capacities for the new stadium and arena would be decreased compared to current facilities, a statement that drew concern from some trustees.

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Trustee Ed Hightower and SIU President Glenn Poshard exchange words during the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday morning at the Student Center in Ballroom B. The board discussed and approved funding for Saluki Way, giving permission for the university to detail planning and spend \$83 million to renovate the SIU Arena and build a new football stadium.  
 EDYTA BLASZCZYK  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

“We’re at a point with our basketball program where we are drawing national attention and everybody wants to be part of a winner.”

— Ed Hightower trustee

### Blue ribbon panel will reconvene to form plagiarism procedures

**Joe Crawford**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 10-member blue ribbon panel that released a working definition of plagiarism in September will be reconstituted to form system-wide procedures for dealing with the offense.

Vice President for Academic Affairs John Haller said Thursday the 10 members would work with eight others from within the SIU system to develop the procedures.

The SIU Board of Trustees commissioned Haller and SIU General Counsel Jerry Blakemore Oct. 11 to discuss the issue with constituency bodies from SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville and then determine the best way to shape the measures.

The order to form system-wide procedures came the day the board approved a report from a 7-member committee that reviewed plagiarism allegations against SIU President Glenn Poshard. The committee deter-

mined Poshard had committed “inadvertent plagiarism” in his 1984 dissertation and should keep his job.

Haller said four of the additional committee members would come from SIUC and four would come from SIU-Edwardsville.

Each campus will be represented by an undergraduate student, a graduate student and an administrative professional staff member, he said. A member of the

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## City's high school lags behind state

**Eugene Clark**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale Community High School administrators may have some homework to do.

For the fifth consecutive year, Carbondale Community High School has failed to make adequate academic yearly progress. It is currently on academic watch status with the Illinois State Board of Education and entering the structural planning phase, according to Andrea Preston,

spokeswoman for the Illinois State Board of Education.

For a re-structuring plan, schools generally devise a plan to help improve the school and make academic yearly progress (AYP) for the current year, Preston said.

AYP is a gauge from the No Child Left Behind Act that shows how schools are doing and whether they are making improvements in academic areas.

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Carbondale high school could not meet state requirements				
PSAE reading and math percentages: 1,161 Students				
Subjects	2007	2006	2005	Adequate Yearly Progress
Reading	57.4	65.3	60.3	<input type="checkbox"/>
Math	57.8	60.8	60.3	<input type="checkbox"/>

Source: Illinois State Board of Education

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## California pleads for blood

**Brandy Oxford**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern California's rain deficit may soon bring a drought of a different color.

The American Red Cross' Southern California Region sent a plea across the country about two weeks ago, asking other states to help replenish its dwindling blood supply as some of the worst wildfires California has seen put the region's blood drives on hold.

“There was and still is a need for blood in that area,” Robert Ferrera, associate donor recruitment representative for American Red Cross, said. “Our goal is to make sure we’re constantly shipping to areas that don’t have enough. That’s the way the Red Cross is set up.”

SIUC's Greek organizations held the second of this year's four Greek blood drives Thursday. Blood collected will be shipped to southern California after southern Illinois blood supply needs are met.

Elizabeth Shaw, a sophomore from Shelbyville studying account-



DuVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pat Smith, left, from Creal Springs, organizes the blood drive area as blood donors wait for attendance Thursday afternoon at the Recreation Center in the Alumni Lounge. Blood donated from southern Illinois is being shipped to southern California due to wildfires restricting blood drive in designated areas.

ing, said she volunteers at blood drives to fulfill her 10 hour volunteer requirement for Tri Sigma.

“Since I can’t give blood, this is how I contribute,” Shaw said.

Students automatically get two hours of volunteer credit when they donate blood.

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siuDE.com Question: **Was Unofficial Halloween overrated?**

Definitely	44%
Hell Naw!	11%
I'm still recovering	7%
When did it start?	38%

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**How do you think the SIU men's basketball team will do this season?**

A. They'll make it to the Final Four.	B. They'll make it to the Sweet Sixteen.
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CALENDAR

**Alex Booth Memorial Service**

• 5 p.m. Saturday at the Engineering Building A111 and Alumni Lounge

**HHH Run for the Beer! Carbondale**

• 3 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Arena Parking Lot  
• The Hash-House Harriers, an International Running Club is sponsoring its monthly "5K Run for the Beer!"  
• Cost is \$5, Runners should be 21 and over

**The Blue Carpet Treatment**

• 7:14-9:00 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center, Ballrooms C and D  
• Variety Show sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. and Vanity Fashion for Models  
• Admission is \$5

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CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 8 edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the photo caption for the page 16 story "Backers in motion" should have stated senior linebacker Trevor Moe and junior safety Clayton Johnson embraced after Moe came up with the game-clinching interception. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

In the Nov. 8 edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the graphic "Fiscal Year '09 student fee increase proposals" should have stated the proposed annual fee increase for Intercollegiate Athletics was 24 percent and the proposed increase for the Student Center was 3.4 percent. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 253.

POLICE REPORTS

There are no new items to report today.

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NEWS BRIEFS

**Former humane officer accused of killing kitten**

MADISON (AP) — Many patrons petted the 3-month-old kitten when it wandered into their bar, but authorities say a former animal-control officer slammed it against a door frame and threw it to floor, killing the orange stray.  
Steve Skoklo, 32, faces up to three years in prison on the Madison County aggravated animal cruelty filed Wednesday.  
It's not immediately clear why Skoklo allegedly lashed out at the cat, which "just wandered into the bar, and people were petting it," said Stephanie Smith, a spokeswoman for the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.  
Authorities say the kitten was killed shortly before midnight Oct. 14 in McGee's Bar and Grill in this Metro East community. The bar's patrons called police.  
Messages left Thursday at Skoklo's home were not immediately returned.  
As the city's humane officer from 2005 until August, he investigated animal-related matters and caught loose or stray animals. Skoklo left the job because an injury hampered his performance, Mayor John Hamm said.  
Skoklo was a Madison policeman from late 1998 until resigning without explanation in 2003, the Belleville News-Democrat reported Thursday.  
Skoklo's bond was set at \$25,000. As of Thursday morning, he wasn't yet in custody.

**Longtime Chicago disc jockey dies at 72**

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Jimmy Pearson Staggs, an iconic Chicago disc jockey who toured with The Beatles and interviewed scores of legendary musicians, has died, his daughter said. He was 72.  
Staggs, who used the truncated name Jim Staggs during his career on Top 40 radio, died Tuesday at his suburban Chicago home from complications of esophageal cancer, said his daughter Kara Drumke.  
Born in 1935 in Bessemer, Ala., Staggs was a longtime fixture on WCFL-AM where shows "Stagg Line" and "Stagg's Starbeat" attracted legions of teenagers who craved emerging popular music.  
After working at stations in Birmingham, Ala., San Francisco, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Cleveland, Staggs joined WCFL in 1963.  
"Jim was like your big brother or the hippest dad you could imagine turning you on to all this great rock and roll music," said Terri Hemmert, a WXRT host who said Staggs inspired her to become a DJ. "He knew the music and loved it and got that access to the listener."  
During the 1960s, Staggs traveled with The Beatles, eventually broadcasting hourly updates on the band's travels to fans back home.  
"There was amazing hysteria," said former coworker Jerry G. Bishop. "(But) I had no idea it was history, and he didn't either."  
He left the airwaves in 1975 and opened a chain of suburban Chicago music stores.  
Staggs is survived by his wife, four children, a sister and five grandchildren.

**Children of missing woman give testimony**

JOLIET (AP) — Relatives of a woman missing for more than six months say the woman's children were called to testify before a Will County grand jury.  
Lisa Stebic's cousin, Mark Greenberg, said the Will County state's attorney's office notified his family weeks ago they would call Stebic's 11- and 12-year-old children to testify Wednesday about their mother's disappearance.  
Family members don't know what the testimony revealed, Greenberg said.  
Relatives have said the children's father has cut off the kids' communication with family members.  
Lisa Stebic worked her normal shift in a nearby elementary school cafeteria and was home when her children arrived from school. Craig Stebic has said he saw his wife leave their Plainfield home carrying only her cell phone and purse. He reported her missing the next morning.  
Plainfield police had said they were working with prosecutors to have the children called in front of a grand jury. Craig Stebic has not allowed authorities to speak with the children since early in the investigation.

**Sun-Times Media posts \$192.4 million loss**

CHICAGO (AP) — Sun-Times Media Group, Inc., parent company of the Chicago Sun-Times and dozens of smaller newspapers in the metropolitan area, reported a widened third-quarter loss of \$192.4 million Thursday as print advertising and circulation continued to sink.  
Chief Executive Cyrus Freidheim, who has been heading a restructuring since taking over at the end of last year, said the company is accelerating its shift to the Internet in both news and classified ads and is cutting costs more aggressively in an effort to stop the slide.  
As part of the cutbacks, the company said more than 30 Daily Southtown editorial employees — 20 of them full-time — will be laid off by year's end following the merger announced last month between the Tinley Park, Ill.-based paper and the twice-weekly Star publications. The merged newspaper will be published daily from the southern Chicago suburb as the SouthtownStar, starting Nov. 18.  
The company said the job cuts are expected to help save \$3 million annually. It also is in the process of outsourcing as many non-core jobs as possible, including its call center.  
Its newsrooms are restructuring to focus on the Internet first and it is tripling the percentage of advertising account executives devoted to so-called new media sales, Freidheim said.  
"Our goal is to resize the company to the realities of the market and return the Sun-Times News Group to competitive profitability," the CEO said on a conference call.  
The net loss for the July-through-September period amounted to \$2.39 per share, compared with a loss a year earlier of \$34.9 million, or 43 cents per share.  
Quarterly results included a non-cash charge of \$165.8 million to increase the valuation allowance in respect of deferred tax assets.

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**Dac-ca** (dāk'ə). Cap. of Bangladesh. Pop. 1,563,517.  
**dace** (dās) n., pl. **dace** or **dac-es**. A small freshwater fish of the family Cyprinidae, resembling the minnow.  
**da-cha** (dā'chə) n. A Russian house in the country.  
**dachs-hund** (däks'höont', daks'höond') n. A small dog with a long body, very short

**daily** (dā'lē) adj. Of, relating to, happening, or published every day. —adv. 1 Every day. 2 Once a day. —n., pl. **-lies**. A daily publication, esp. a newspaper.  
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# Veterans call for peace



From Left, Vietnam veterans Benny Romo and Mike Wagner and Iraq vetran Todd Augustine speak with Jon Klemke, a Freshman from Glenview studying cinematography after the Iraq Veterans Against the War meeting Thursday night.  
JAMES DURBIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Iraq Veterans Against the War speak out

**Madeleine Leroux**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Aaron Hughes is no longer afraid. Hughes said he was told not to help starving children in Iraq. He also said he wasn't allowed to voice opposition to the war in Iraq during his time in the military. For two years after he returned, he was still afraid to speak. Not anymore.

More than 30 people voiced their concerns at a speak-out against the war Thursday night in Lawson Hall, hosted by Iraq Veterans Against the

War. No attendees identified themselves as supporters of the war.

IVAW, a national group of veterans and active service people who oppose the war in Iraq, co-hosted the speak-out with Students for Peace and Democracy.

Veterans shared their stories with the community and told why they are against the war.

It was also the unofficial announcement of the founding of an SIUC chapter of IVAW.

David Adams, a junior from

Plainfield studying speech communication, said he spent about five months in Iraq after being deployed in the initial invasion in March 2003.

"This is our unofficial announcement," Adams said. "We have just enough people as of last week."

The speak-out featured five speakers, four of whom said they were war veterans and one inactive servicewoman in the Illinois National Guard who is being transferred to the Army Reserves.

Veterans spoke of their experiences in war and how it changed them. Hughes, president of the IVAW Chicago chapter, came to campus to

show support for the new chapter.

Hughes said IVAW gives veterans the opportunities to speak out, and one goal of the group is to let the troops speak for themselves.

"There's a war and there's people dying everyday," Hughes said. "People don't take that seriously."

Barry Romo, a Vietnam war veteran and member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, said the Iraq war is worse than Vietnam.

"They didn't send people back who didn't want to go," Romo said. "How dare they throw away lives when we absolutely know that this war isn't right."

Romo said the 2008 election would be pivotal to the future of the U.S. occupation of Iraq.

Hughes said the soldiers are the ones who are going to end the war, and in March 2008, soldiers will be going to Washington, D.C. to testify on the war in Iraq.

"We don't have soldiers speaking for themselves," Hughes said. "That's what IVAW does."

*Madeleine Leroux can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or mleroux@siu.edu.*

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# California oil spill closes beaches

Scott Lindlaw  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Oil leaking from a cargo ship that struck the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge has spread throughout the bay and is threatening a majestic stretch of the California coastline, the Coast Guard said Thursday.

A hazy film of oil surrounded Alcatraz Island, and the plume extended well north and south of the Golden Gate Bridge. The heavy fuel has closed at least eight beaches. About a half-dozen birds were spotted alive and coated in oil, which has been washing up as far as 40 miles north of San Francisco.

About 58,000 gallons of oil spilled from the ship when it struck a tower supporting the bridge Wednesday morning in dense fog. The accident caused no structural damage to the span, officials said, but the vessel's hull suffered a large gash. The ship has since anchored in the bay.

"By our guidelines it is a medium-sized spill. But in the San Francisco Bay Area, that is a big deal," said Coast Guard Capt. William Uberti, captain of the Port of San Francisco and the chief federal officer heading up the investigation and response. "This is a very environmentally sensitive area, so it's of great concern."

The petroleum was bunker fuel — a heavy fuel that is the residue from oil refining and contains many contaminants, said Coast Guard Petty

Officer 3rd Class Melissa Hauck.

Crews aboard two helicopters surveyed the damage as eight skimmers sucked up the oil on the bay and ocean. Teams also walked the shoreline assessing and scooping up the oil, authorities said.

Some 8,000 gallons of fuel was recovered, and the Coast Guard said it had placed 18,000 feet of booms by Thursday morning.

"We can't stop everything, but we're going to do our best," Uberti said. During his own survey aboard a boat, Uberti said he had observed "a sheen with small little globules — something that's not too difficult to clean up."

Scientists were assessing the best cleanup techniques and the environmental impact on the coastline, which ranges from beaches to marshes to barren cliffs.

"The number one problem is the floating oil that continues to move around the bay at the whim of the current and the winds," said Barry McFarley, the incident commander of the private recovery firm the O'Brien Group, which was assisting in the cleanup.

The vessel is called the Cosco Busan. Cosco is the Chinese government-owned China Ocean Shipping (Group) Co.

Coast Guard officials were still working to nail down the ship's precise destination; it was laden with containerized freight and apparently bound for Asia.



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Crissy Field beach and several other area beaches were closed after an oil spill into the San Francisco Bay in California.

# O.J. Simpson accused of robbing drug dealers

Linda Deutsch  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — A memorabilia dealer accusing O.J. Simpson of robbing him testified Thursday that the former football star burst into a hotel room with a handful of other men, including one wielding a gun, and carried off hundreds of collector's items.

Bruce Fromong, one of two dealers allegedly robbed, said he had expected to meet with an anonymous buyer on Sept. 13, when Simpson arrived with others "in a military invasion fashion" and shouted that the items belonged to him.

"O.J. was screaming, 'This is all my s---. This all belongs to me. You stole this from me. Let's pack

“**O.J. was screaming, 'This is all my s---. This all belongs to me. You stole this from me. Let's pack up. Let's get out of here.'**

— Bruce Fromong  
memorabilia dealer allegedly robbed

up. Let's get out of here," Fromong said.

Simpson, 60, and two co-defendants are charged with robbery, kidnapping and other offenses. Thursday's hearing was to determine whether there is enough evidence to take them to trial.

During an aggressive cross-examination, Simpson attorney Gabriel Grasso sought to show that Fromong was less traumatized than excited about the chance at a big

payday at the expense of Simpson.

Fromong acknowledged that he has gone to the online auction site eBay in an effort to peddle items he has dubbed as "identical to the items O.J. stole from me!"

He also said that when he suffered a heart attack days after the incident, he called a TV show from his hospital bed but said he just wanted to make sure he wasn't lumped together with "unsavory characters" in the case.

He also confirmed that he has discussed the idea of a book with various people.

Grasso also noted that in his statement to police Fromong said Simpson had told the others: "Get my ... Leave the other stuff alone."

Fromong, who testified he has known Simpson since the early 1990s, said the confrontation lasted no more than five or six minutes and ended with the group stuffing hundreds of items into pillowcases and leaving the Palace Station hotel-casino.

Fromong said some of the items had nothing to do with Simpson but were lithographs of football great Joe Montana and items signed by baseball stars Duke Snider and Pete Rose that he thought he could sell.

# House to vote on bringing troops home

Anne Flaherty  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Under pressure to support the troops but end the war, House Democrats said Thursday they would send President Bush \$50 billion for combat operations on the condition that he begin withdrawing troops from Iraq.

The proposal, similar to one Bush vetoed earlier this year, would identify a goal of ending combat entirely by December 2008. It would require that troops spend as much time at home as they do in combat, as well as effectively ban harsh interrogation techniques like waterboarding.

In a private caucus meeting, Pelosi told rank-and-file Democrats that the bill was their best shot at challenging Bush on the war. And if Bush rejected it, she said, she did not intend on sending him another war spending bill for the rest of the year.

"This is not a blank check for the president," she said later at a Capitol Hill news conference. "This is pro-

viding funding for the troops limited to a particular purpose, for a short time frame."

White House spokesman Tony Fratto said Bush would veto any bill that sets an "artificial timeline" for troop withdrawals.

"We should be supporting our troops as they are succeeding, not finding ways to undercut their mission," he said.

Democrats are in a tight spot. Since taking control of Congress in January, catapulted to power by voters frustrated by the war, they remain unable to pass veto-proof legislation demanding troops leave Iraq. Democrats are split on whether to continue paying for the unpopular war, with many saying Congress

must provide the military with the money it needs so long as troops are in harm's way.

Without another spending bill for the war, the Defense Department would have to drain its less urgent accounts to keep the war afloat.

Several anti-war liberals said Thursday they were willing to get behind the measure, so long as Democrats don't send Bush the money anyway if the bill is vetoed.

"What I don't want to do is get on this merry-go-round where we try to end this war and

“**What I don't want to do is get on this merry-go-round where we try to end this war and negotiate it down to a blank check. It's time to play hardball.**

— Representative Jim McGovern  
of Massachusetts

negotiate it down to a blank check," said Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass. "It's time to play hardball."

The \$50 billion included in the bill represents about a quarter of the

\$196 billion requested by Bush. It would finance about four months of combat, Pelosi said.

It also would call on Bush to restrict the mission of U.S. troops. After December 2008, troops left behind in Iraq should be restricted to a narrow set of missions, namely counterterrorism, training Iraqi security forces and protecting U.S. assets, Pelosi said.

Bush rejected a similar proposal in May, and Democrats lacked the votes to override the veto. They eventually relented, sending Bush a \$95 billion that financed operations in Iraq and Afghanistan through the summer.

House Republican Leader John Boehner called the idea "backward and irresponsible" in light of military progress being made in Iraq.

"Our troops need all of the resources Congress can provide to seize upon the tactical momentum they've achieved and eliminate al-Qaida from Iraq's communities once and for all," said Boehner.

## WIRE REPORTS

### TERRORISM

#### Defendant in Miami denies he conspired to bomb the Sears Tower

MIAMI (AP) — A man accused of plotting terrorist attacks testified Thursday that none of his six co-defendants was told about a plan to destroy the Sears Tower, a plot he claims he made up to con a financier.

Narseal Batiste, 33, said he did not inform his six "brothers" about plans he was describing to a Middle Eastern man who appeared to be an al-Qaida emissary, but who was in reality an FBI informant carrying a tape recorder.

### IOWA

#### Giuliani says he should be judged on all decisions

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Republican Rudy Giuliani said Thursday he'd made a mistake in recommending his New York City police commissioner for a Cabinet job but asserted his good decisions far outweigh his bad.

As mayor, he said, he made hundreds of thousands of decisions. If voters in the presidential race consider that record, he said they can then "say to themselves that if he makes the same balance of right decisions and incorrect decisions as president, the country will be in pretty good shape."

### JERUSALEM

#### Parchment from ancient text presented to Jerusalem institute

JERUSALEM (AP) — For six decades, Sam Sabbagh carried a good luck charm — a parchment he found on the floor of a burned synagogue.

Turns out that parchment likely is more than 1,000 years old, a fragment of the most authoritative manuscript of the Hebrew Bible. His family plans to present it to a Jerusalem institute next week, officials said Thursday.

The parchment, about "the size of a credit card," is believed to be part of the Aleppo Codex manuscript of the Hebrew Bible, said Michael Glatzer, academic secretary of the Yad Ben Zvi institute.

### PAKISTAN

#### Musharraf agrees Pakistan will hold elections by February

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf yielded to pressure from the United States on Thursday and said Pakistan will hold parliamentary elections by mid-February, just a month later than originally planned.

But the military leader showed no sign of letting up on his political foes, reportedly arresting more than 800 supporters of opposition leader Benazir Bhutto before dawn in an effort to head off a major anti-government demonstration set for Friday.

The White House hailed its ally's election pledge, but Bhutto denounced his announcement as "vague" and demanded Musharraf give up his second post as army chief within a week. She said the mass protest would go ahead despite warnings it could be targeted by suicide bombers.

### NEW YORK

#### Stars shine on writers' picket lines on both coasts with words of support, bagels

NEW YORK (AP) — Julianne Moore schmoozed with Nora Ephron. Robin Williams chatted up David Duchovny. Richard Belzer walked one dog and toted another in a zippered bag.

Film festival? Premiere? No, it was the picket line in front of Time Warner Center on Thursday, the fourth day of a strike by TV and film writers over getting a share of new media profits.

No new negotiations have been scheduled on the main sticking points between the Writers Guild of America and producers: payments from DVDs and shows offered on the Internet.

In Los Angeles, Ray Romano took bagels, fruit and orange juice to strikers outside the landmark gate at Paramount Studios. He said Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who relied on writers for memorable lines during his movie career, should help get stalled contract talks restarted.



# Some things never do change

Preservation Commission hopes to stop destruction and form historical district

**Barton Lorimor**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

There's more changing in Carbondale than faces attending and graduating from the university.

Many historic places in Carbondale have already been destroyed, and more disappear all the time, said Helen Deniston of the Historic Preservation Commission. The commission recommends places of historical or architectural value for the Carbondale Historical Record. Such status gives places of the past a better chance for the future.

Being on the historical record makes new opportunities for grants possible, as well as preventing demolition and continuing the city's changes.

The commission has recently considered the addition of a historical district on Elm Street. City Planner Chris Wallace said the area features some of the oldest homes in Carbondale that have not been turned to rental properties.

"It's a real contrast to the remainder of the central core of Carbondale," Wallace said.

Wallace said a meeting open to the public will be held at 6 p.m. Nov. 19 at City Hall to help judge the neighborhood's level of interest in forming such a district.

The city has also been working with the preservation of Tuscan Lodge, a music venue built on the

corner of Washington and Jackson Streets in 1894. The lodge, which played an important role in the segregated black community of the early 20th century, opened its doors to acts passing through Carbondale on their way from Chicago to New Orleans. Some of the better-known performers include Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington and Miles Davis. It was added to the local historical record in January.

One of the better-known and nationally recognized landmarks in Carbondale is Woodlawn Cemetery. The site is credited as hosting the nation's first Memorial Day services, which were inspired by a mother and child seen decorating the grave of a soldier that had recently been killed in the American Civil War.

Deniston, who grew up in Carbondale, said students should take an interest in the town even if they are not natives.

"Even if they are here for a short period of time, I think it's important to know the background of where they are and the things that have gone on in Carbondale," she said.

Deniston said commission member Dorothy Ittner has been conducting interviews to organize an oral history of Carbondale. Ittner has been involved in several personal interviews, which are later transcribed.

The commission is also hoping to organize a photo archive of Carbondale as it has developed.

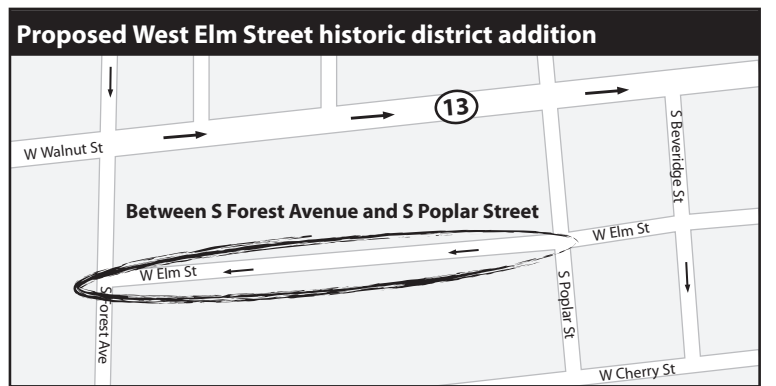


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The former Tuscan Lodge of Carbondale is one of many dilapidated buildings in Carbondale. The building dates back to 1894 and is on the "Ten Most Endangered Historic Places in Illinois" list.

The commission's members are all volunteers, and hold meetings open to the public on the third Monday of every month.

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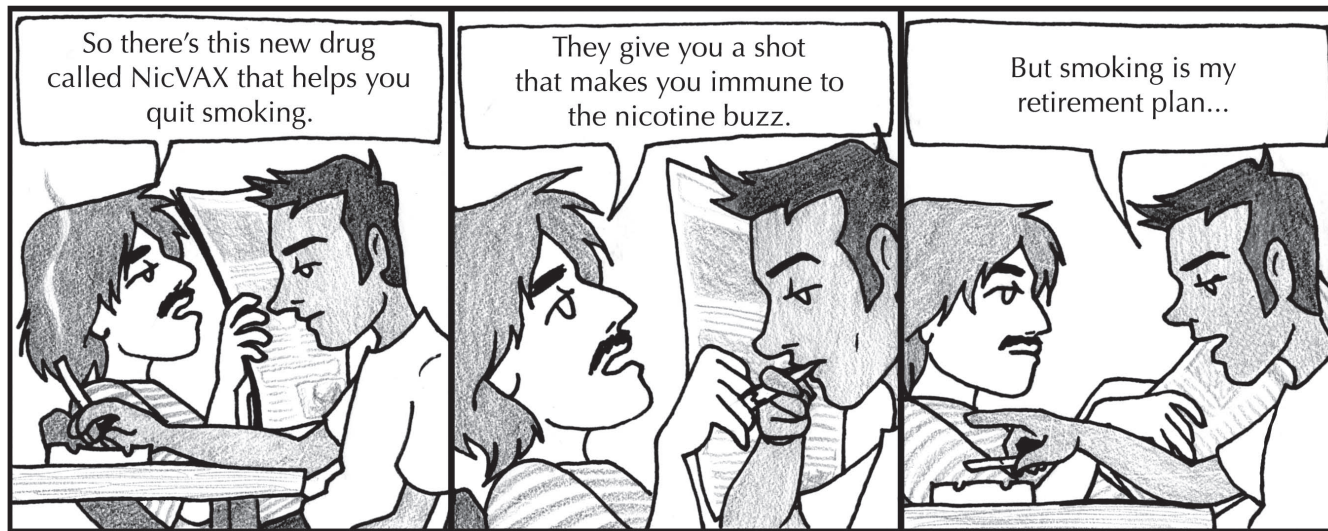
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GUEST COLUMNS

## A historical view: Victim of a culture

Mark Schneider

GUEST COLUMNIST

In its report to Chancellor Fernando Treviño, the review committee weighing plagiarism in Glenn Poshard's 1984 dissertation indicated it had "investigated the academic culture in that period, in the Department of Higher Education, and specifically, by [sic] Dr. Poshard's immediate peers and adviser."

Yet in restricting its focus to the question of plagiarism, the review committee ignored broader issues about that culture that are raised by the character of Poshard's work itself.

His dissertation reports the results of re-administering a survey of programs for gifted children conducted statewide by the Illinois State Board of Education six years earlier. Though he suggests that his interest is both descriptive and interpretive, he gathered no information upon which to base interpretations of his data. Thus, the dissertation is entirely descriptive.

What scholarly contribution might Poshard have hoped to make through this project? None, it seems, because his topic was not of

academic interest. His results could have let the ISBE know whether gifted programs in the south of the state were expanding, contracting or changing in other ways, but were this of concern to the IBSE, it would have contracted for the research. The results would not merit dissertation treatment because they didn't allow for the sophisticated analysis which normally is required for a Ph.D.

This means Poshard's project never should have been approved by his dissertation adviser and committee. Indeed, it could only get him into trouble. For instance, there was no way to write a proper "literature review," since there was no literature bearing directly on his topic; hence his review meanders through the general topic of gifted education without focus, and inserts, among its 40 pages, nine from the "executive summary" of a national study.

If we subtract the 25 pages of tables and graphs from the 107-page dissertation, the inserted executive summary is 11 percent of the entire written work.

Further, a purely descriptive dissertation would allow no interesting conclusions to be drawn, and none of those Poshard arrived at

were either interesting or much related to the data he obtained.

For example, Poshard writes on page 105: "It can be concluded that increased Gifted Area Service Center efforts to bring local districts into compliance emphasizing program articulation across all grade levels has resulted in the increased size of programs in many districts."

But this statement is not related to any of his research questions or findings. Most of the conclusions come out of thin air and seem geared primarily to applaud the efforts of the local Gifted Area Service Center, by which Poshard was employed at the time.

Reading Glenn Poshard's dissertation gave me some sympathy for his effort to shift blame to his dissertation committee, if for a different reason. Had its members held him to substantive standards of scholarship, he would have developed a more extensive research project and produced very different work. His plagiarism was only one aspect of the low scholarly standards for advanced degrees in SIU's Department of Higher Education.

The character of Poshard's dissertation helps

us understand why he has appeared so clueless about academic standards in responding to the discovery of his plagiarism. How could he appreciate such standards when he had never been held to any, nor apparently developed them on his own? This also helps explain why it was possible for the review committee to see his plagiarism as comparatively blameless.

It appears, then, that Poshard participated in a defective academic culture, and has, these many years later, become its victim. The response to this by SIU's Board of Trustees, one of whose members hails from the Department of Higher Education, may suggest it simply does not see that culture as much of a problem.

Alternatively, it could indicate a worry that guaranteeing academic standards, both retrospectively and prospectively, is too massive and too threatening an endeavor for SIU's trustees to initiate.

The character of Poshard's dissertation raises more and weightier questions than any new plagiarism policy from SIU will answer.

Schneider is an emeritus professor of sociology.

## Old school: Time changes everything

Dave Hall

GUEST COLUMNIST

Nostalgia is a sweet deceptive drug, but we can never relive the past. For several years the DE reporters have lamented the fact that war protests have had a poor turnout. Just give us one good 1960s-style protest to report on, they seem to cry.

Notwithstanding the fact that both decades have an unpopular and drawn-out war, the glue that united students (and their parents) was the draft. That uncertainty, never knowing when you could be plucked out of your life and dropped into the middle of a war, was what united people. Those conditions do not exist today, and compared to the protest of the 1960s, today's protest

cannot help but be, in a word, lame.

There are some who would like to revive the tradition of Halloween in Carbondale. I can only assume they mean the "kinder and gentler" Halloween of the past. My apologies kids, but the 1970s are over. The conditions that allowed your parents to party in the streets 30 years ago no longer exist. Attempts were made from the 1980s on to bring Halloween back, and we learned that we don't need a reason to party — close the street and people will show up — and violence lurks so close beneath the surface.

Carbondale no longer ranks as a party school, an "honor" I doubt we ever deserved in the first place. That other school (University of Illinois) has always been known to be a good place to party. The fact

that they now rank fourth in this listing is not because they close streets or destroy property. Champaign-Urbana has always been a larger population center spread out over a large area of prime real estate with a great variety of entertainment options (such as the water slide in the mid-1980's). It only makes sense, as an area grows, that it will get more noticed — but that does not make it better.

Carbondale, SIU and all of southern Illinois have evolved over the years. We have had growth, yet the area retains a small-town feel that is unique to the SIU experience. The thing that brought students to SIU was not someone calling this a good place to party or the location. We came to Carbondale in droves because of the quality education.

Middle- and lower-income families in particular knew that SIU provided their children with a world-class education at a price they could afford. Financial aid was abundant, and anyone who needed student work to help pay for college could easily find a job.

As SIU moves forward with Saluki Way — spending \$83 million to build our athletic reputation — I can't help but remember that not so long ago, our goal was to become a "top research" university. As SIU tries to find its place in the world, I hope that we don't lose sight of what made this a great university in the first place: a unique educational experience at an affordable price.

Hall is a 2000 SIU alumnus from Carbondale.

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“It's like, 'How the heck did he get over there?'”

Trevor Moe  
SIU linebacker  
on Brandin Jordan's ability to play sideline-to-sideline football



## GUEST COLUMN

# The trash and class of a rivalry

**Mike Shaw**

GUEST COLUMNIST

Anyone who has followed Saluki football for the past two years knows how important this week's game against Illinois State is to our team and the university.

These two hard-nosed teams have formed an intrastate and Gateway Conference rivalry that has produced some amazing football, a humbling on-field experience and a disgusting act of disrespect by ISU student fans, along with two bitter defeats.

Though I'm sure the players and coaches are preparing for Saturday's game like any other, and they wouldn't tell you they've been looking forward to it, I guarantee this one has been circled in red since camp back in August.

This one is beyond playoff implications, or a national ranking. This one is personal.

I was at the Redbirds Homecoming game last year, sitting

in the middle of the student section in my Saluki maroon. I expected some verbal abuse coming my way, but didn't expect to see it spill onto the field like it did.

My heart dropped when I stood as SIU took the field and instead of hearing "Boo," I heard, "Seizure," in reference to the previous year when Coach Kill had a seizure on the sideline. It was one of the scariest and most humbling things I have ever witnessed.

You pray that the players will finish each game unhurt, but you never expect something to happen to a coach. I was infuriated and disappointed by the insensitive remarks about a serious health problem. They may as well have been chanting, "cancer."

It was especially disheartening because it wasn't just a couple drunken students. It was hundreds of them chanting over and over. If that wasn't enough, as SIU left the field for halftime, the entire student section pelted the team with

hundreds of plastic promotional footballs. It's not that big of a deal for the players with helmets, but it's a little dangerous for unsuspecting coaches and trainers.

To make things worse, the cheerleaders then reloaded the fan section so they could hit them again as they came back out, even after the ISU head coach told them not to, and the announcer told them ISU would be penalized if it happened again.

ISU was penalized 15 yards on the kickoff, and a couple students were ejected to the sound of heroes' cheers as they left the stadium.

Obviously, there is class and there is trash in every rivalry. In this case I think it is fair to say that a portion of the ISU fans acted very trashy at last year's game, embarrassing the majority of other fans, their team, town and university.

I'm calling on every SIU student and Saluki fan to be the class of this rivalry. I'm calling on every one of you to show the ISU team and the

SIU community that we at SIU are better than that.

I'm calling on each and every one of you to get up to McAndrew Stadium before the teams take the field (1:15 p.m.), let the ISU team and fans know who we are and make our team, town and university proud.

I want to see McAndrew packed to the brim. I want to hear nothing but cheers, the band, boos and bleachers being stomped. I want the Redbirds to roll out of Carbondale knowing three things: This is SIU, this is our house and ISU just got owned.

I know our coaching staff has our team prepared and amped just like every week. As a fan there is no reason to miss this game. The ticket is free to students, the weather is sunny and 65, and it's the last regular season home game. So, come out and support our school and our boys.

*Shaw is a 2001 SIU alumnus.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Developing pride in our native heritage is important

DEAR EDITOR:

It's once again Native American month, but few will take the time to acknowledge their own heritage. For too long our society and our own people get angry, ignore or mock those of us that will talk about or admit that we are of Native American descent.

Blame really comes down to our society for creating the one-drop rule, which affects all people with African American heritage. The one-drop rule states that a person with any black blood is all black regardless of their physical appearance and other racial

background. It is part of the problem that stops us from developing pride in our native heritage. As a result some people give you a hard time for admitting to having other racial background other than black.

Some won't admit they have other heritage other than black because they feel they would be denying their black heritage, but in no way is this true, while others, who don't know their family history but have physical characteristics that are not African, either ignore them or don't even realize it.

Ask yourself this: Why doesn't the government ask how much quantum of African blood you have; the instant you mention your native blood people want to know how much. What if a person who was told to their knowledge to be nothing but of Irish heritage,

and their grandfather tells the family that his mother was black and the government sends the family a certificate saying you can only consider yourselves African American now? Does that even sound right?

It's time to kill the one-drop rule. Many people have Native American heritage on campus; the question is how many of us will step up and forget what people have to say to us? I'm also disappointed that there's not going to be a Black Indian event like last year. I really enjoyed it. Thank you Dr. Smoot and Nichole Boyd as well because it was really nice to see so many people attend. Hopefully more people will join and make the program stronger.

**Marcus Abston**  
senior studying zoology

## Tolerance is a two-way street

DEAR EDITOR:

Brandon Allen believes that non-faculty should adhere to a dress code that does not allow any non-university approved apparel. So be it. Student workers should also have to follow a dress code. Many people find

hip-hop and gangster clothing offensive. They should be banned from a professional setting. If you truly find this symbol offensive, why not ban it from all university property? To just restrict one group is intolerance and supremacy. A university should be a place where all ideas can be heard and expressed. Tolerance is a two way street. That symbol may represent something totally different to

the worker wearing that bandana. If you have ever used the "N" word in any context, feel free to get off of the soapbox. I would not wear the confederate flag, but I will defend to my death your right to wear it. I would love to debate you.

**Rebel Pinkston**  
Carbondale resident

## Confederate garb

DEAR EDITOR:

I read the article about SIUC workers wearing Confederate clothing. I would like to make a few comments about the accuracy of the statements made by Mr. Allen.

First, as students do not even pay close to their total educational costs, it is unlikely that they are paying attention to the workers. Second, our society has become supersensitive. People seem to be upset about anything and are simply waiting for a chance to play the victim card.

Play this scenario out to the extreme. Some people are offended by the Confederate flag because they think it stands for hatred, racism and white supremacy. Have you considered that people who wear T-shirts that attack

President Bush will become upset because in their mind it shows a disloyalty to the United States? The point is anyone can become upset and offended if they choose to. If you do not like it, do not look.

To professor McGreal, the argument you make for why the university could do this is thin at best. While it is true that the government has a constitutionally protected interest in regulating what their employees say in certain circumstances, this clearly is not one of them. His comment about why it would be hard to enforce a dress code with the faculty makes little or no sense. Not if you buy into the argument that SIUC can enforce dress codes with their regular workers. According to Mr. Allen, both are paid by the students and are supposed to be on the job. What is fair for one should be fair for another.

While I personally am not a fan of the Confederacy and believe Mr. Allen had good intentions when he

introduced this resolution, it will never past constitutional muster for two reasons.

First, in matters like this the resolution needs to be content neutral. The resolution needs to forbid the wearing of any political or religious logo, slogan, or for that matter any type of slogan, logo or picture that will cause any controversy.

Second, the resolution cannot only be applied to the rank and file employees of SIUC. It must in all fairness be applied to all of the so-called elite of this institution such as professors and the many administrators we have here.

The problem with resolutions such as the one proposed by Mr. Allen is at what point do they ever stop?

**Hugh Richard Williams**  
2002 SIUC alumnus

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## National Moot Court competition comes to School of Law

Law students from 22 schools will use contest to put knowledge into practice

**Christian Holt**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Law students from across the nation will spend this weekend debating the case of a fictional 17-year-old girl whose pharmacist refused to sell her the Morning-After Pill.

For the 16th year, the SIUC School of Law will host the National Health Law Moot Court competition, which will consist of 30 teams from 22 law schools throughout the nation.

Associate professor Cheryl Anderson and Professor Eugene Basanta, with help from a board of second- and third-year law students, put the competition together.

"Moot Court in general is an exercise that law students do where they make an argument to a hypothetical United States Supreme Court," Anderson said.

"This year it happens to involve the issue of a state trying to regulate what pharmacists can say in the dispensing of contraceptives."

Basanta said he has been part of the competition since the beginning.

With the help of Anderson, Basanta is responsible for developing a problem each year and putting together the materials

sent out to each school recruiting them to the competition.

In recent years, the students have become more involved in the organization of the competition.

"My role has been reduced as our Moot Court students become more involved in running the competition," Basanta said.

Anderson said the students are in groups of two or three because the topics they usually come up with are very complex, and it allows for a stronger argument if more than one person is working on the case at once.

However difficult the case may be, Anderson said this is a great chance for the law students to get some hands-on experience.

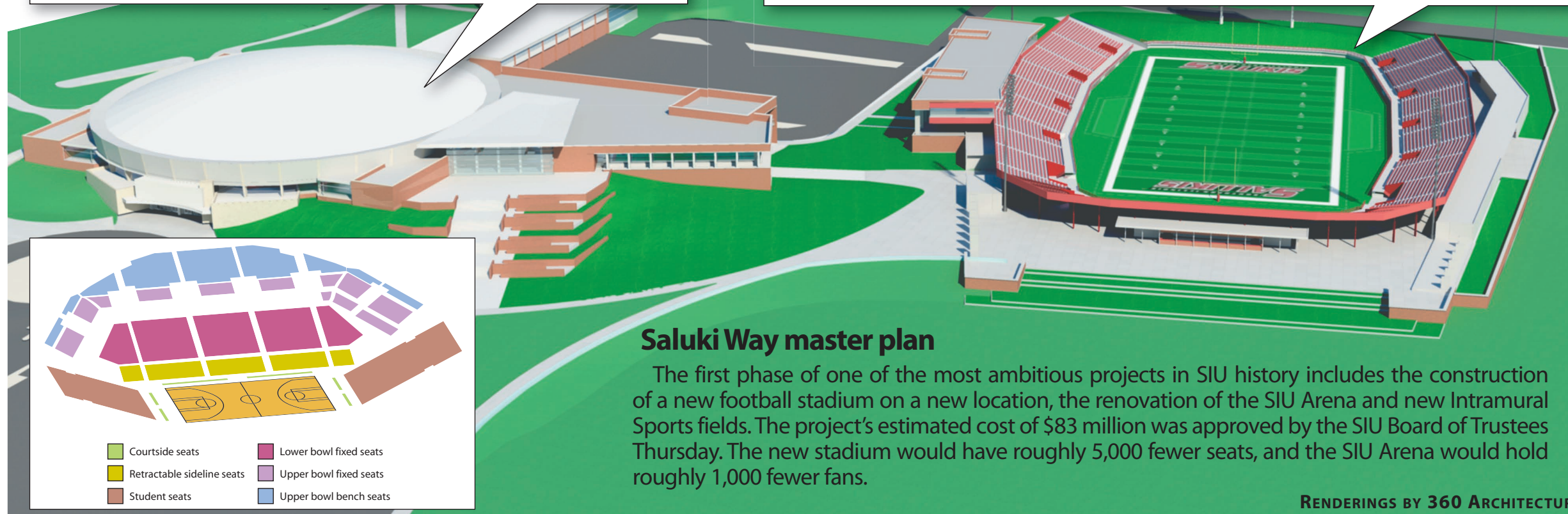
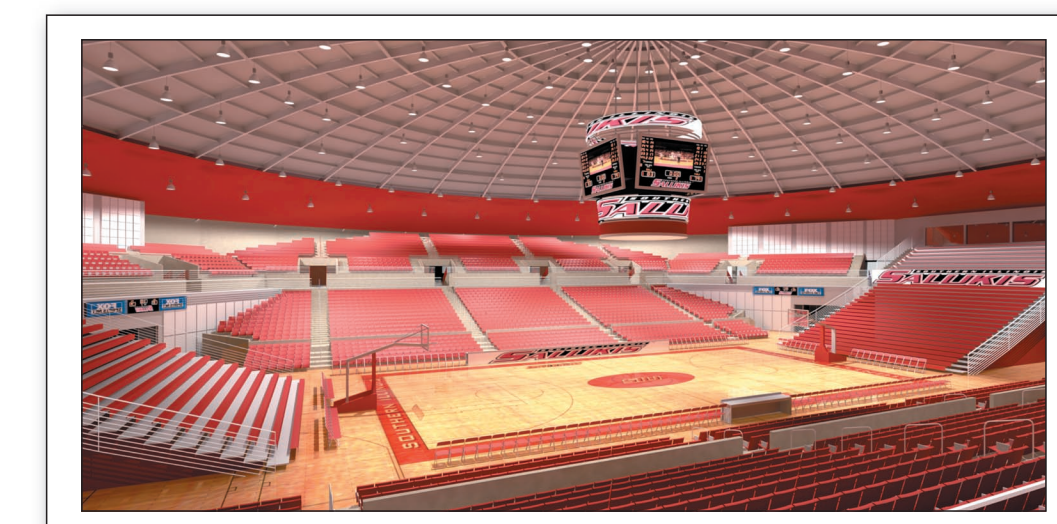
"This is a chance for students to really get on their feet and really think, and to have to articulate the concepts they've been learning and put it in context," she said.

Although the cost of the competition is \$350 per team, the winners will be anything but out money — they receive scholarship money from the American College of Legal Medicine. Thanks to this, Basanta said, the law school breaks even from the competition.

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**"This is a chance for students to really get on their feet and really think, and to have to articulate the concepts they've been learning and put it in context."**

— Cheryl Anderson  
 Associate professor and contest organizer



### Saluki Way master plan

The first phase of one of the most ambitious projects in SIU history includes the construction of a new football stadium on a new location, the renovation of the SIU Arena and new Intramural Sports fields. The project's estimated cost of \$83 million was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday. The new stadium would have roughly 5,000 fewer seats, and the SIU Arena would hold roughly 1,000 fewer fans.

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The new stadium's capacity is estimated at 12,000, down from McAndrew Stadium's 17,000 seats, Waggoner said, and the renovated SIU Arena is expected to hold about 8,600, down from about 9,600.

Trustee Ed Hightower said lower capacities do not make sense because the SIUC teams that would play at the new facilities have performed well recently, and they could soon draw larger crowds

than usual.

"We're at a point with our basketball program where we are drawing national attention and everybody wants to be part of a winner," Hightower said.

Trustee Keith Sanders said the university should keep in mind the potential for the football program to go to Division I, a switch that would require the stadium to have a higher seating capacity.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said the only way to increase capacity in the space available would be to reduce the

number of "chair back" seats, something many fans have requested.

He said the university would work with the project's designers to consider increasing the seating capacities, but he said he expected the new structures would have enough space to handle the crowds at most events.

"Even with all of our winning and six consecutive trips to the NCAA tournament, really we have averaged — just last year at our height — just a little over 7,000 a game," Moccia said.

If the football program were to go to

Division I, an upper deck could be built on the new stadium that would increase capacity, he said.

The first stage of detailed planning would involve relocating the tennis courts and intramural playing fields, Moccia said. The \$83 million budget includes the moving of the intramural fields but only six of the 12 tennis courts, he said.

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law school at SIUC and a graduate student with a doctoral degree from SIU-Edwardsville will also serve on the committee, he said.

Haller said he had not yet met with the 18-member group, but he planned to do so soon.

"Clearly our objective is to get the report from the committee as quickly as possible," he said.

SIU President Glenn Poshard

said he hoped the procedures would be in place by the end of the academic year.

"It is our goal to have this process finished and to be able to educate the broader university system communities to the results of this by the end of the spring semester before people go home for the summer," Poshard said.

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## Woman sues Cardinals over scoreboard posting

Suit alleges team was negligent in screening messages

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ST. LOUIS — An Illinois woman is suing the St. Louis Cardinals for allowing a text message that falsely suggested her daughter has a sexually transmitted disease to be posted on the ballpark's scoreboard during a game.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday in St. Louis Circuit Court, claims the 17-year-old girl was so traumatized by the message last year during a class trip that she stayed out of school the rest of the semester and took her finals in a school office to avoid ridicule.

The lawsuit seeks at least \$25,000 in damages from the Cardinals, alleging the ballpark negligently failed to properly screen the messages, which fans may submit for a small fee to display on Busch Stadium's electronic message board.

The Cardinals "published the text consciously disregarding whether the text was true or not," the lawsuit reads.

Messages left Thursday with the Cardinals and the family's attorney, Bob Perica of Wood River, Ill., were not immediately returned.

The lawsuit, which identifies the mother only as "C.B." and the daughter as "A.B.," does not name a classmate who allegedly posted the message.

According to the lawsuit, the teenager was with her classmates at Busch for a game against the Kansas City Royals on May 19, 2006, when a girl schoolmate called the ballpark's message board and, using the daughter's name, texted, "(A.B.) has an STD! Eww!"

Workers for or agents of the Cardinals "approved the message to go on the board," and it was posted during the game that drew a turnout of more than 48,000, the lawsuit claims.

The teenager never has had a sexually transmitted disease, according to the suit.

The Cardinals "owed a duty of reasonable care to all fans in attendance," including the teenager, and breached that by posting the defamatory message "to anyone who could read," the lawsuit alleges.

The teenager, humiliated and shamed by subsequent taunting from her schoolmates, stayed out of school the rest of the school year, took her exams privately, saw boys she once considered friends no longer associate with her, and became overly self-conscious, according to the lawsuit.

The girl also retained a psychologist, was prescribed anxiety medication and voiced thoughts of harming herself, requiring her mother to stay home from work to keep that from happening, the lawsuit alleges.

### SCORES

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For a school to make AYP is contingent upon the amount of sub-groups available — including economically disadvantaged and special education — whether improvements were made, and if the school had met requirements the year before. It is based on math and reading tests taken during the junior year, said Virginia Appuhn, coordinator for No Child Left Behind.

If CCHS does not make AYP next year, then it will have to implement the restructuring plan that they are currently devising for the 2007-2008 school year, Preston said.

Once a school doesn't make AYP for the first year, they are in no status. After the second year, they go on Academic Early Warning and are placed in the school improvement phase if they are a Title One school.

Carbondale Community High School is a Title One school, which means it receives money from the Federal Government and is subject to both state and federal sanctions.

Every school is subject to at least state sanction, only Title One schools are subject to federal sanctions because they receive federal aid.

After a school doesn't make AYP for the third straight year, it is still on academic early warning on the state side, and school improvement on the federal side.

After the fourth time, the school falls into academic watch, Preston said.

"Once you miss AYP for four years, you hit academic watch and will stay in academic watch until you work your way out," Preston said.

Appuhn said one of the biggest reasons why the school hasn't met AYP requirements is due to the size of the district and the fact that if school sub-groups do not meet AYP requirements in math or reading, the whole school doesn't pass.

Appuhn said when she visited the state's Web site, she noticed smaller schools with a population less than 400 met AYP requirements more often than larger schools.

"It is not that they are doing better, it is just the nature of the way

they compute things that large schools have sub-groups small schools do not," Appuhn said.

Sixty percent of Carbondale High students met or exceeded the AYP standards — high for southern Illinois, Appuhn said.

Appuhn said part of the school's restructuring plan involves making sure students not only have the opportunity but also the encouragement to get into the college-track curriculum.

The school is also offering more reading classes and closely monitoring grade school children's test scores so they can identify programs to help kids in need.

Carbondale High School is also working on curriculum that is more consistent throughout the school with both regular students and special education students, she said.

"We have a lot of different incentives and different things that we are doing to try to address kids that we may have missed before," Appuhn said.

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### BLOOD

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Ferrera said the Little Egypt Network, which serves 14 southern Illinois counties, functioned all summer with a half a day's supply of blood, even though their goal is to keep eight days supply on hand. The network is currently functioning on a two-day's supply, but will ship blood to southern California, Ferrera said.

Ferrera said back up blood supply has gone down because the number of people eligible to give blood in the United States has dropped from 60 percent to 39 percent. He said the decrease is the result of social norms, such as tattooing and increased travel.

Tattooing is an even greater

issue in Illinois because tattoo artists in the state do not have to be licensed. Because of the possible risks of unregulated tattooing, there is a one-year wait between when a person gets a tattoo and when they are eligible to give blood again.

Danelle Carter, a freshman from Oswego studying dental hygiene, said she didn't know her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, was competing against other Greek organizations in the blood drive.

"I love to give blood and it's volunteering," Carter said. "After I give blood, I'm going to go recruit more people."

*Brandy Oxford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255 or brandy\_oxford@siu.edu.*

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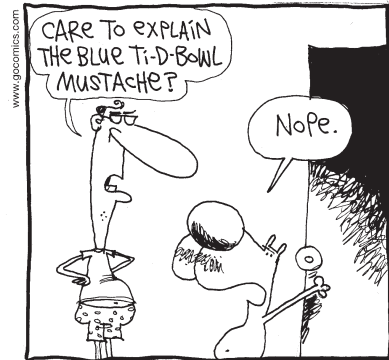
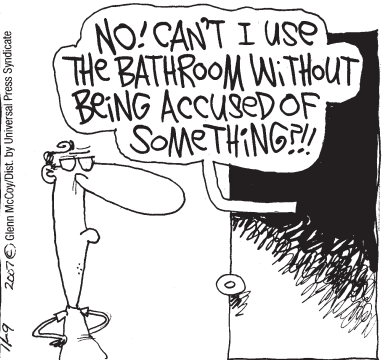
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By Linda C. Black

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Gloria Bode says check back  
Monday to see new movie reviews.



## 'Deth,' animation to entertain at Shryock

Dethklok to perform Tuesday

**Audra Ord**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Shryock Auditorium, a venue generally reserved for conservative forms of music, will be alive with the bellows of the "Dead" Tuesday night.

Dethklok, the death metal band from the animated Cartoon Network show "Metalocalypse," is performing at SIUC with ...And You Will Know Us by the Trail of Dead as a part of the Adult Swim Tour. The concert is free to students with a student ID.

The performance is unique because Dethklok is an animated band, yet it still has live concerts.

"We tour like the Gorillaz do, with big animated screens and stuff like that, and still have a band but not a hidden band," said Brendon Small, the creator of Dethklok and "Metalocalypse."

Small said he came up with "Metalocalypse" because he is a fan of metal and has had previous experience in creating television shows.

"Metalocalypse" is an animated show on Adult Swim about a death metal band, Dethklok. The show is violent and brutal, featur-

ing lots of murder, Small said.

Though Dethklok is an animated band, they released on album Sept. 25.

On the album, Small does vocals and recorded all the instruments with the exception of drums, which were performed by Gene Hoglan.

The live band consists of Small on vocals and guitar, Hoglan on drums, Mike Keneally on guitar and Bryan Beller playing bass.

Even audience members who aren't fans of metal will enjoy the show, Small said.

"It's like a really ridiculous Disney ride. There's comedy in it, sketches, animated pieces and a music video kind of thing," he said.

Also performing at the concert Tuesday is ...And You Will Know Us by the Trail of Dead, an eclectic band with a unique sound.

"You're going to get a little bit of everything. You get a little nice potpourri of musical influence and styles," said Jason Reece, drummer and front man of ...Trail of Dead.

Live shows featuring ...Trail of Dead are unpredictable and sometimes destructive, Reece said.

"We're trying to be a band that actually knows how to play our instruments and do it well, but sometimes it comes with a price,"

**"We tour like the Gorillaz do, with big animated screens and stuff like that, and still have a band but not a hidden band."**

— Brendon Small  
Dethklok creator

he said.

When his band performs with Dethklok, Reece said the audience members don't receive ...Trail of Dead very well. He said the metal fans hate his band because it's "too emo."

Yet despite the sometimes less-than-welcoming audiences, Reece said performances by ...Trail of Dead are worth attending because they're a musical odyssey.

"I can't wait to rock Carbondale. We want to rock you all night long," Reece said.

Dethklok and ...Trail of Dead are performing in Shryock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Tickets can be obtained at the ticket office in the Student Center or at the door. Non-students can get information about tickets at [www.adultswimpresents.com](http://www.adultswimpresents.com).

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## Chesney and Underwood win country music's top honors

**John Gerome**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kenny Chesney and Carrie Underwood picked up where they left off last year at the Country Music Association Awards.

Chesney won his second straight entertainer of the year award Wednesday, while Underwood made it back-to-back trophies as female vocalist of the year.

"God has blessed me with so many wonderful things," said Underwood, the former "American Idol" sensation who also won single of the year, for "Before He Cheats."

"If you told me a few years ago I had been nominated with the people I'm nominated with, I would have called you absolutely insane."

Chesney, who also took the music association's top honor in 2004, was humble in his acceptance.

"I can't believe that I get to stand on the stages that I stand on every summer and get to sing the songs that I sing," the star said. "I love country music and I love doing what I do."

Brad Paisley, who won in the male vocalist category, teared up as he thanked his father, who he said carried amplifiers and ran sound "even though he didn't know what

he was doing."

"I can't tell you what this means to me to win this. I always wanted to win this award at least once — this will do," said Paisley, who also won music video for his hit "Online."

Earlier, Sugarland won vocal duo of the year, breaking Brooks & Dunn's long-standing lock on the award — they had won the duo category 14 of the last 15 years, including the last six in a row.

"If we're standing up here, we have this lofty view because we're standing on the shoulders of giants who've come before us," said Sugarland's Jennifer Nettles.

The award for newcomer of the year went to 17-year-old Taylor Swift. She gave a tearful speech in which she joked, "This is definitely the highlight of my senior year."

Rascal Flatts won top vocal group, and George Strait took top album for "It Just Comes Natural." Strait's hit "Give It Away" won song of the year.

Other winners included Tracy Lawrence, featuring Tim McGraw and Chesney, for musical event for "Find Out Who Your Friends Are"; and Jerry Douglas of Union Station as musician of the year.

"This was something that we all wanted to sing," Lawrence said of the hit. "It was something that was in our wheelhouse. I think we all

related to it."

Paisley performed "Online" with the Brentwood, Tenn., High School marching band. Other performers were Underwood, Rascal Flatts, Miranda Lambert, Strait, Swift, Alison Krauss & Union Station, Big & Rich, Rodney Atkins, Brooks & Dunn, Sugarland, Martina McBride, Keith Urban, Chesney, Josh Turner, Kellie Pickler and the Eagles.

Vince Gill introduced the Eagles, who played their single "How Long" and received a standing ovation. "For 35 years or more, these next guys have been writing songs like we wished we could write," Gill said.

Rascal Flatts opened the show with the title track to its latest album, "Still Feels Good," while a montage of country stars flashed on large screens behind them, including a photo of Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner. Wagoner died last week of lung cancer.

The show was broadcast live on ABC and was hosted by James Denton of "Desperate Housewives," Kate Walsh of "Private Practice" and Kimberly Williams-Paisley — Brad Paisley's wife — of "According to Jim."

"I'm like a kid in a candy store here. Lots of good country snacks. I'm all excited and giddy," Walsh cracked.

## Pulse Picks from the Pulse team

Here are some ideas for things to do this weekend.

### ALICIA WADE

1. Go see "Fred Claus" and end the curiosity over if Vince Vaughn will still be ridiculously cool and funny as the brother of Santa Claus or if the movie will be a dud.
2. Finish those mounds of papers and study for those infinite tests you have so you can sort of enjoy your last week of classes before break.



### JAKINA HILL

1. Study.
2. Go to the basketball, volleyball and football games. They are scheduled for you to make it to each of them hopefully in time for kick off or tip off.

### AUDRA ORD

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**BASKETBALL**

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"We have a chance to get our butt kicked," Eikenberg said. "They are going to exploit every weakness we have and that's why I want to play great teams like DePaul. We'll have it handed to us if we don't come out with intensity and teamwork."

Junior forward Jasmine Gibson said she agrees with the coach, but added while they may not be ready for the Blue Demons now, they have had a week of practice to prepare.

Gibson has emerged in place of last season's All-MVC forward Carlai Moore. Gibson had 43 points and 14 rebounds during the two exhibition games.

Defense will be a challenge for Gibson against DePaul, as the Blue Demons have four players at 6-foot, 3-inches or taller.

Gibson, who is listed at 5-foot, 10-inches, said she is used to being the smaller player so it is not an excuse.

"I have to use my speed and quickness because I am outsized in any game we play," Gibson said. "I need to be able to keep my feet free and try to space out the court."

The Blue Demons' perimeter can be just as dangerous as their post. Senior guard Allie Quigley leads the DePaul attack with her 191 career three-pointers, good enough for second all-time in school history.

SIU will look to counter Quigley with its deep backcourt. Seniors Jayme Sweere and Erin Pauk, along with junior Erica Smith, lead the Saluki guards. Sweere was second on the team last season in rebounds, points, assists and three-pointers.

The Salukis also added freshmen Tanaeya Worden and Ellen Young, who have already shown what they

can do at the guard position. Young scored 25 points during the exhibition games, while Worden had 29 points.

SIU also has senior guard Debbie Burris who was a sniper from behind the arc last season with 53 three-pointers. Burris is still recovering from a back injury and may only see limited play Saturday.

Pauk said the offense is focused on controlling the pace of the game.

"We don't want to get in a track race with them so we will try to control the tempo," Pauk said. "But when we have the opportunity we are going to run and push the pace."

Tip-off will be at 7:05 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Arena. Admission will be \$1 for fans with a ticket stub from Saturday's Saluki football game.

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**LOWERY**

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Lowery said his lineup is far from being etched in stone, especially after inconsistent play on offense against an inferior King team.

"Guys who so-called score points were not good. Stats don't mean everything," Lowery said. "We're better than those guys, and that was a simple thing. Some guys had stats, which meant that from a fan's perspective they had a great game, but in all reality it wasn't very good."

Green said the three fouls limited his ability to contribute in his first

start, and he knows his presence in the starting lineup is not guaranteed after one game.

"It goes week by week. The guys who bring it in practices and work hard are probably going to be the guys who play or even start," Green said.

Green also said he needs to improve his offensive efficiency, especially at the charity stripe, where he went 3-5. The Salukis as a whole shot a meager 58.8 percent from the free throw line.

Another somewhat-new face in the lineup was sophomore Josh Bone, who played 18 minutes after averaging only 9.4 in 20 games last season while plagued with a foot injury. Bone scored a team-high 13 points and shot 75

percent from beyond the three-point arc during Saturday's victory.

Bone said he is not looking to prove himself or earn a spot in the up-for-grabs starting rotation in the exhibition games. He simply wants to win the game, he said.

"We come out with the mentality to beat our opponent, just like every time," Bone said.

Bone and the Salukis tip off their final exhibition game against Lincoln Memorial at 2:05 p.m. Sunday at the SIU Arena.

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**FOOTBALL**

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SIU senior comeback Craig Turner said he's hoping to force turnovers out of Drone and the Redbirds.

"He's able to put the ball on the spot," Turner said. "That makes us focus even more, play through the receiver and go up for the ball, compete at all times, but pretty much, we just try to play within ourselves and play our

best."

Drone, however, has turned in some of his best performances against SIU.

He completed 14 of 18 pass attempts for 280 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions in last season's tilt, leading the Redbirds to the win.

Drone was even better against the Salukis in 2005, throwing three touchdown passes and racking up 319 passing yards in completing 23 of 29 attempts in a 61-35 win.

Although the Redbirds have struggled this season while the Salukis have rolled, SIU coach Jerry Kill said both teams match up well against each other.

"You can throw out all the records," Kill said. "It wouldn't matter what our records are or what we're playing for. It's definitely turned into a rivalry."

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**VOLLEYBALL**

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Junior setter Brooklyn Robbins said the SIU squad has focused on not underestimating opponents with losing records, such as Bradley.

"We come in with equal mentality and we're just going to work hard," Robbins said. "I think this weekend we can come out with some wins."

The Salukis will face Northern Iowa (17-9, 11-3) Saturday, which is two spots ahead in the MVC standings and also leads the league in hitting percentage, assist, blocks and kills.

Junior middle blocker Ashton Stelken leads the team in kills with 3.67 per game and freshman defensive specialist Ellie Blankenship, records

5.41 digs per game.

Winkler said the Salukis need the consistency created by having junior right side Kristie Berwanger back after a month-long sickness to upset Northern Iowa.

"We're going to have to play a balanced game. We're going to need for everyone to be on," Winkler said.

Sophomore middle blocker Chandra Roberson said the team has struggled this season, but she is confident the Salukis can pull off the upset of Northern Iowa.

"We've improved so much since the beginning of the season," Roberson said. "We had our rough spot in the middle but we're getting back to it and I just expect to work hard and play our best."

The Salukis will also honor seniors

Kari Buelhorn and Trisha Kamphius on Saturday — who were both junior college transfers when they joined the team.

While neither player is in the starting lineup, Winkler said their ability to come in to practice and work hard every day without hesitation has been a valuable asset for the Salukis.

Roberson said the pair has been influential to her because of their work ethic on the floor and their dedication to the team without being in the starting lineup.

The Salukis will close out regular season play on the road Nov. 16 and 17 against Indiana State and Illinois State.

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# Saluki Insider

What is your upset pick this weekend?



**SEAN MCGAHAN**

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"I'm taking Miami over Buffalo, at the same time becoming the first person to base an upset pick on Dolphins running back Jesse Chatman. He's played well, and the Bills haven't against the run. And as Dolphins linebacker Channing Crowder said in an AP article, they won't go 0-16 because they don't want to. Inspiring."

"With the Arkansas defense finally feeding off of its proficient offense, the Razorbacks will fight back into the SEC picture when they upset No. 24 Tennessee Saturday. Darren McFadden had fallen out of the Heisman race before racking up 321 yards against South Carolina, and he'll bring a similar effort against the Vols."

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"Saint Louis is coming in on a new era in college basketball with Rick Marjerus at the helm. The Billikens return a solid lineup from a team that had its first 20-win season in nearly two decades. While Pitt made it to the Sweet 16 last year, I don't think their core is as strong so I'll take the Billikens over the No. 20 Panthers on Sunday."

**GUEST COMMENTATOR: CRAIG TURNER**

"I'll take Jacksonville (Jaguars) over Tennessee (Titans). Pretty much, the guys are starting to come together. They had that loss against the New Orleans Saints. Looking at how they practice on NFL Network and a couple of things like that, you can see that they kind of play a toll and they want to get another win under their belt. So you can see in their urge to do better."



- SIU senior cornerback

**STAT OF THE DAY**

Saluki Football



The SIU football team is 34-32-3 all-time against Illinois State, with its last win coming in 2004. The Redbirds have owned the annual series the past two years, embarrassing the Salukis 61-35 in their last visit to McAndrew Stadium in 2005 and ending the Salukis' hopes at a perfect season last year in Normal, 37-10. SIU coach Jerry Kill looks to break his stalemate against Illinois State coach Denver Johnson, as they have both won three games against each other.

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Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered? E-mail: editor@siude.com

## #9 Southern Illinois Salukis (8-1, 4-1 Gateway) vs. Illinois State Redbirds (4-6, 2-3 Gateway)

**When: Saturday**  
**Time: 1:30 p.m.**  
**Where: McAndrew Stadium**  
**Broadcast: 95.1 FM (radio), www.siusalukis.com (audio Web cast and DawgWatchTV)**

**The word on the Salukis...**  
 SIU escaped Western Illinois with a 10-9 victory in its previous game, driving 80 yards in the fourth quarter to take its first lead of the game, then staving off the Leathernecks on their last ditch effort. A win would lock up a second place conference finish for the Salukis.

**The word on the Redbirds...**  
 This season has not gone well for Illinois State, after it began the season ranked eighth in the Football Championship Subdivision. After upsetting Youngstown State on Oct. 20 for a second straight win, the Redbirds have dropped games to Western Illinois and North Dakota State.

**Position-by-position breakdown**

**POSITION: Quarterback**  
 SIU quarterback Nick Hill orchestrated two long drives for the Salukis in the fourth quarter of the win against Western Illinois, the first ending in a touchdown and the next ending with a fumble by John Randle five yards from the end zone. Hill leads the Gateway with 2,152 passing yards after going for 250 against Western Illinois.

As Luke Drone has gone, Illinois State has followed, which explains the inconsistent season from both. Drone has completed a touchdown pass in every game this season, and the Redbirds are 3-0 in games he doesn't throw an interception. Problem is, that has only happened three times.

**ADVANTAGE- SIU**

**POSITION: Running back**  
 SIU senior running back John Randle hasn't totaled the kind of yardage former Saluki Arkee Whitlock did, but Randle hasn't been called on to do so. Randle has averaged 5.1 yards per carry with 611 rushing yards and nine touchdowns on 119 carries, and Deji Karim has 382 yards and eight touchdowns on 75 carries.

In the Redbirds' first game with running back Geno Blow, Rafael Rice carried the full load with 22 rushes for 132 yards and a touchdown. Both backs split the carries all season, and coach Denver Johnson said the season-ending injury to Blow doesn't change his offense.

**ADVANTAGE- SIU**

**Salukis Offense**

Phil Goforth (WR) 6'1" 200, Ryan Kernes (TE) 6'3" 235, Craig Kombrink (RT) 6'5" 280, Shawn Smith (RG) 6'4" 275, Mike Farrell (C) 6'3" 300, Aaron Lockwood (LG) 6'3" 305, Darren Marquez (LT) 6'5" 315, Alan Turner (WR) 6'0" 200, Nick Hill (QB) 6'3" 210, Rick Burgess (RB) 6'0" 215, John Randle (RB) 5'11" 195.

**Redbirds Defense**

Chris Garrett (CB) 6'0" 175, Tom Nelson (FS) 6'0" 200, Jesse Caesar (SS) 5'10" 190, Kye Stewart (CB) 6'0" 210, Bill Hronec (MLB) 6'2" 225, Pat Cucci (OLB) 6'1" 240, Mike Piton (DT) 6'2" 275, Brandon Wilson (DE) 6'2" 220, Nick Williams (DT) 6'2" 275, Adam Blankenship (DE) 6'2" 235.

Team Offensive Stats	SIU	UNI	Team Defensive Stats	SIU	UNI
First downs	227	216	Tackles (solo+assisted)	661	831
Rushing yards	1,840	2,075	Sacks for loss (no.-yds.)	19-135	14-65
Avg. rushing per game	240.4	207.5	Interceptions-yds.	15-226	6-40
Passing yardage	2,270	2,015	Forced fumbles	8	5
Att.-comp.-int.	252-178-5	285-171-15	Fumble recoveries-yds.	6-30	8-0
Average passing ypg	252.2	201.5	Blocked Kicks	4	3
Total offense	4,110	4,090	Yards allowed per game	322.9	426.3
Average Per game	456.7	409.0	Points allowed per game	14.9	30.4

**Saluki Defense**

Marty Rodgers (SS) 5'10" 180, Chauncey Mixon (OLB) 6'1" 215, Brandon Jordan (MLB) 5'11" 215, Trevor Moe (OLB) 6'1" 235, Clayton Johnson (FS) 5'10" 190, Brandon Williams (CB) 5'9" 180, James Cloud (DE) 6'2" 215, Larry Luster (DT) 6'0" 310, Chris Arthurs (DT) 6'0" 285, Devon Reese (DE) 6'3" 235, Craig Turner (CB) 5'10" 195.

**Redbirds Offense**

Kendric Meredith (WR) 6'3" 270, Brandon Joyce (QB) 6'5" 310, Joe Niklasch (RB) 6'4" 280, Jonathan St. Pierre (C) 6'3" 325, Bill Speiser (LG) 6'5" 300, Isaiah Wiggins (LT) 6'4" 290, Eyad Salem (WR) 6'2" 185, Luke Drone (QB) 6'2" 210, Dave Mordis (FB) 6'3" 265, Rafael Rice (RB) 5'11" 220.

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FOOTBALL

# SIU looks to finish strong

**SIU senior quarterback Nick Hill gets up after a rush during the Salukis' 10-9 victory against Western Illinois Saturday. The team is looking for its fifth conference win in its final Gateway Football Conference matchup against Illinois State.**

JASON JOHNSON  
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## Illinois State has nothing to lose in final Gateway game

Scott Mieszala  
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After being picked to finish fourth in the Gateway Football Conference before the season started, the SIU football team is in a much more favorable spot heading

into its final conference contest.

The No. 5 Salukis (8-1, 4-1 Gateway) can't finish worse than second in the Gateway Football Conference, and can lock that spot with a win Saturday against the Illinois State Redbirds (4-6, 2-3). Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

"It means a lot because we got something special going this season, and we need this win," SIU senior quarterback Nick Hill said.

Of quarterbacks with 50 or

more pass attempts, Hill leads the Gateway with a 171.7 efficiency rating and a league-high 2,152 passing yards. Hill's 17 touchdown passes rank second only to Illinois State quarterback Luke Drone's 18.

But last season against Illinois State, Hill threw for 88 yards, a touchdown and an interception, completing only nine of 17 pass attempts in a 37-10 loss.

The Redbirds handed SIU its first loss last season, but Hill said

the Salukis have learned a lot since that game.

"We've played a lot of games since then and grew up a lot," Hill said. "So I know personally, as a quarterback, that was a good learning game for me and I've come a long way since that game."

Drone has thrown a Gateway-high 15 interceptions this season, but has also thrown a touchdown pass in every game.

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VOLLEYBALL

## Salukis fight for bid

Face MVC foes to break conference tie

Megan Kramper  
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The SIU volleyball team has little room for error in its final homestand this season.

A weekend series against the fourth-ranked MVC team, Northern Iowa, and No. 9 Bradley should be crucial for SIU (13-13, 5-9) as it sits tied for the sixth and final spot to qualify for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in Springfield, Mo., on Nov. 23.

The Salukis — who haven't qualified for the MVC tournament since 2002 — have an identical conference record as Evansville, who takes on Northern Iowa and Bradley on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

In their first meetings against the two teams this season, the Salukis came away even, dropping a game to Northern Iowa in straight sets Oct. 12 and sweeping Bradley on Oct. 13.

The Salukis will face a struggling Bradley team that has only won two conference matches all season. Both came against Indiana State, which hasn't won a conference match all season.

Senior outside hitter Nikki Pierzchala leads the Braves (3-24, 2-12) with 3 kills per game and sophomore outside hitter Kaitlyn Comiskey provides a solid defensive attack with 4.5 digs per game.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Champions are now underdogs

Jeff Engelhardt  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The reigning Missouri Valley Conference regular-season champions are starting their season as the underdogs.

The SIU women's basketball team is set to begin its season against No. 25 DePaul Saturday at the SIU Arena. SIU prepared for this game during the exhibition season when they displayed a high-powered offense. The Salukis dominated in their two exhibition games this season as they outscored Harris-Stowe and Lambuth by a combined score of 191-89.

The nationally-ranked Blue Demons could force SIU to prove its new offense, as DePaul was ranked third in points per game for the Big East last season with 73.2.

SIU coach Dana Eikenberg said the team would need to play better than what she has seen if they want to win.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Lowery plans to shake up lineup

Coach to try several rotations in exhibition

Sean McGahan  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Though the nucleus of three returning starters has been constant for the SIU men's basketball team since 2005, coach Chris Lowery said all bets are off in regard to his rotation of players.

Two Salukis started for the first time in SIU's first exhibition game of the season, a 74-38 victory over King, and 11 players entered the game for at least five minutes. Lowery said he expects to try a variety of rotations again when the team faces Lincoln Memorial in exhibition play Sunday.

Lowery said every spot in the starting five — even those held consistently by junior guard Bryan Mullins and senior forwards Randal Falker and Matt Shaw for two seasons — is up for competition.

"That's the whole point," Lowery said. "I want to see what lineups make us the best, period, as a team."

Lowery's choices to start the

**"I want to see what lineups make us the best, period, as a team."**

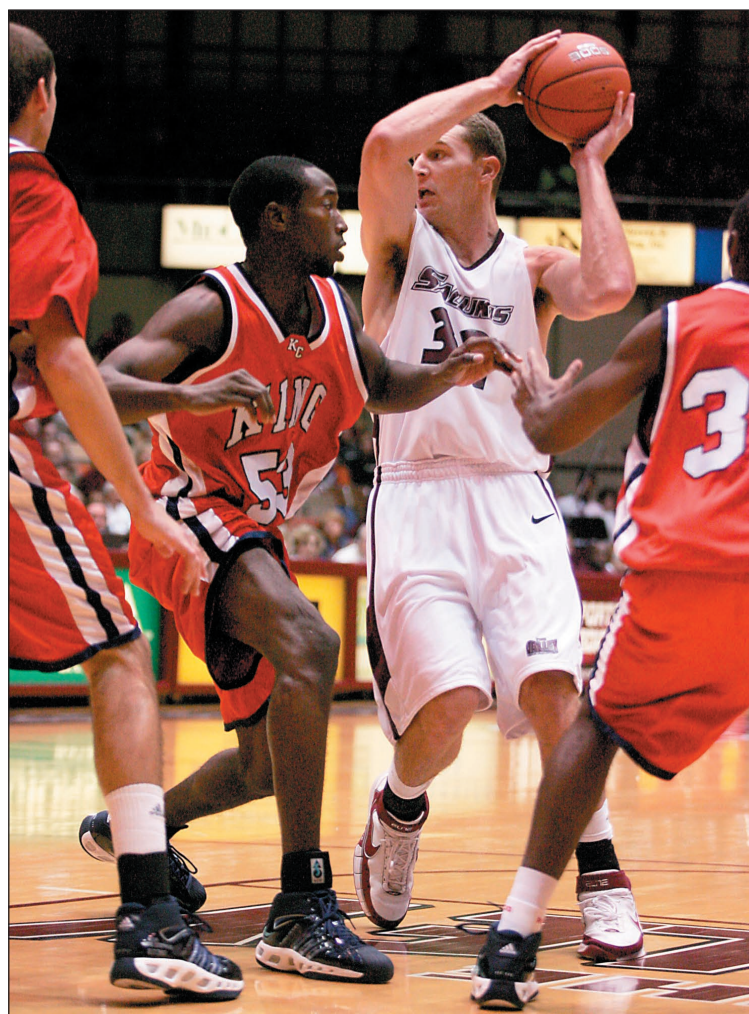
— Chris Lowery  
SIU men's basketball coach

King game in the absence of departed seniors Jamaal Tatum and Tony Young were senior guard Tyrone Green and junior guard Wesley Clemmons.

Green played only 19 minutes after getting in foul trouble early, but Clemmons played a team-high 31 minutes. Shaw, Mullins and Falker played 28, 27 and 20 minutes respectively.

Leading the way off the bench in terms of playing time were freshmen Carlton Fay, who recorded 11 points and seven rebounds in his first 20 minutes as a Saluki, and Brandon Wood, who went 1-3 from the arc in 18 minutes while turning the ball over six times.

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**Three King defenders converge on SIU senior forward Matt Shaw during Saturday's Saluki victory. SIU's guards said they recognize Shaw and senior forward Randal Falker's ability to create double- and triple-teams, giving them more open looks.**