

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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DE

Daily Egyptian
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Friday, September 10, 2010

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Carbondale receives one of 50 national Vogel collections

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On-campus skatepark torn down

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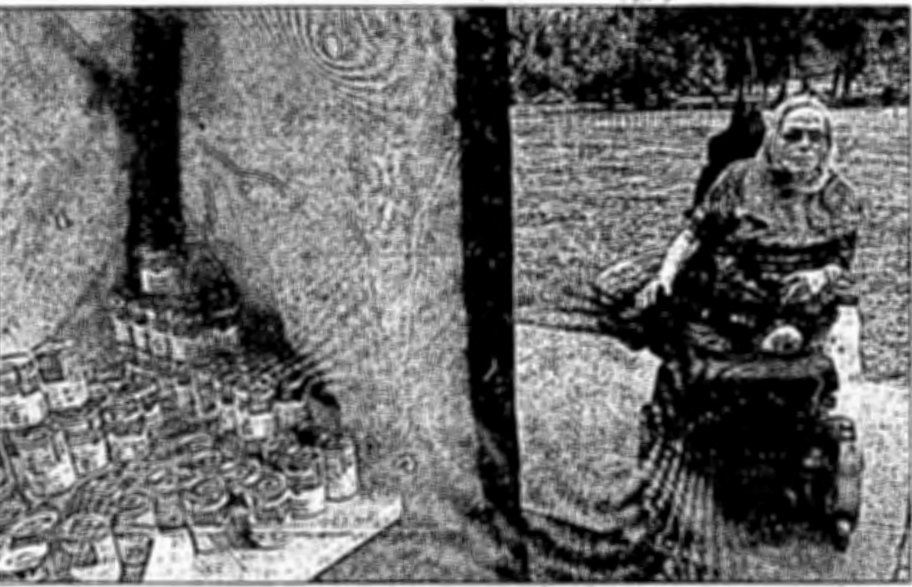
SPORTS

Salukis, Illini face off for state bragging rights

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Victoria Freeland, of Fairfield, a veteran who served in the Vietnam War in the Criminal Investigation Command, waits for a volunteer to pack food and toiletries into a grocery bag during the Veterans Stand Down on Thursday at the Marion VA Medical Center. Terry Jones, the Florida pastor who threatened to burn copies of the Quran because of the controversial plans to build a cultural center in New York city, suspended the plans late Thursday, according to the Associated Press. President Barack Obama and others had warned such an act could endanger U.S. troops abroad. Chris Piha, veterans affairs coordinator for SIUC, said although he understands some complaints regarding the construction, basic principles this nation was built on should trump emotions.

EDYTA BLASZCZYK



Community reflects on post 9/11 culture

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

As the nation prepares itself for the anniversary of the deadliest terrorist attack in U.S. history, members of the southern Illinois community reflect on the recent controversy that has risen from the ashes.

Saturday marks the ninth anniversary of the 9/11 attacks in New York City, where terrorists crashed two planes into the World Trade Center, destroying both buildings and killing a reported 2,996 people, including the 19 terrorist hijackers. But the site of the towers is entering the news again, but it's not just because of the anniversary.

A proposed Islamic Cultural Center in New York, which would be two blocks from the site of the attack, has drawn criticism from some as being insensitive to victims of 9/11 and their families, while supporters say it is the builder's right to construct the center where it wants.

Though Carbondale lies more than 1,000 miles away from New York City, members of the community said they can still feel the tension from southern Illinois.

Father Joseph Brown, director of Africana Studies, said Americans have historically needed an enemy, and 9/11 has given them the next target they need.

"The problem we had then and a problem that has been harvesting — it's a bitter fruit now — is because the anger aimed at the other, because of the dangerous others, because all during the parts of American history, we've had an enemy who is different and exotic, and usually non-Christian," Brown said. "It's been a tradition in American history to demonize those who are different than us."

The debate reached the point where a pastor from Gainesville, Fla., Terry Jones, threatened to burn copies of the Quran on the anniversary of 9/11 to protest the location of the cultural center, which was met by criticism from President

Barack Obama and the head commander in Afghanistan, Gen. David Petraeus. He said such an action could threaten the safety of soldiers still serving overseas.

Chris Piha, a senior from Carol Stream studying history and coordinator for the Veterans Center, said he understands the idea of someone expressing his or her rights, but agreed it could risk those serving overseas.

"I related it to, when I turn on the TV and see a particular area in the world, and they burn an American flag," he said. "You may not know what the message behind it is, but you see it being burned. And it may be for a variety of reasons, but I believe the

extremists could use this in the same sort of way."

Brown said it was ridiculous that a man with less than 50 people in his congregation was making national news.

"Why are we giving a man who is obviously ego-driven... national attention due to his straight out meanness?" Brown said.

Jones said Thursday he would suspend plans to burn copies of the Quran.

Tim Taylor, director of the Newman Center, said he does not understand why the controversy has become international.

Please see VETERAN | 2

Furlough days remain an option to make up budget shortfall



JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

With fall semester enrollment numbers down, unpaid administrative leave, or furlough days, remain a possibility.

The university will likely face the need for unpaid administrative leave days next week.

an \$11.5 million shortfall for fiscal year 2011, Chancellor Rita Cheng said in an e-mail Aug. 2 to university personnel. She said the university was closely monitoring the enrollment numbers for the fall semester and depending on those numbers, additional steps such as furlough days or unpaid administrative leave days may be necessary, she said.

University spokesman Rod Sievers said the budget office is analyzing the enrollment data and will have a better understanding of the likelihood of the need for unpaid administrative leave days next week.

For that to happen on the Carbondale campus, SIU President Glenn Poshard would have to give permission for Cheng to declare

Fall enrollment numbers this year fell 1.5 percent, or 313 students, from last fall, according to a university press release.

With the lower enrollment numbers, Sievers said the SIU Board of Trustees would look into a change in policy at its meeting Sept. 16 that would allow chancellors to declare unpaid administrative leave days.

For that to happen on the Carbondale campus, SIU President Glenn Poshard would have to give permission for Cheng to declare

an unpaid administrative leave, Sievers said.

According to the rationale for adoption of the proposed resolution, the measure would allow for the temporary closure of a campus to help manage the budget shortfall.

"The option for university executive officers to declare an unpaid administrative closure day would diminish the number of long-term or permanent reductions in personnel with little or no impact on employee benefits," according to the proposed resolution.

Sievers said the university would

try to have the days come at times that would not have much of an affect on students, such as the day before Thanksgiving or other days when school was not in session.

The unpaid administrative leave days would apply to all staff and not just faculty, he said.

Cheng said she thinks there is a difference between furlough days and unpaid administrative days, but she is unsure how they differ at this point.

Please see FURLCUGH | 2

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VETERAN

CONTINUED FROM 1

"I don't understand why there has been such an outrage about why these faithful Muslims shouldn't be allowed to practice their religion so close to the site of a horrible national tragedy," Taylor said. "There were certainly Muslims who died in the attack, so why should they not be allowed to commemorate those who they lost. Those who would feel offended by them being there need to reflect on the amount of Muslims who were equally terrified about the attacks."

Such anger could be from building frustration Americans have about the issues in Iraq and Afghanistan, Taylor said. He said Americans probably cannot grasp the fact they are not universally loved.

"I think we in the United States

have been blessed with a peaceful and understanding of one another's religious practices," Taylor said. "And a part of what's happening is that we're coming into more and more contact with parts of the world where there is no history with that, and there is no interacting between people with their religious beliefs."

"We need to decide now whether we're going to continue to live by the beliefs of what this nation was created on, or if we're going to slip into an intolerant and outright hateful place that's prevalent in places outside of here."

But Imam Abdul Haqq, head of the Carbondale Muslim Center, said he has not seen any increase in religious persecution over the past few years.

"I haven't noticed anything except support down here," Haqq said. "I haven't seen any anti-Muslim

reactions. Most of the people down here have greatly respected us and we have worked with the city groups to support each other and make this the best community that we can."

While there is support from the community for the building of the Islam Center two blocks from where the Trade Centers stood, Haqq said his religion asks believers to respect the sensitivity of the issue, and that would ultimately decide the fate of the center's construction.

"We're told to be sensitive, and if the sensitivity is such, and if the concerns of others weighs on our hearts, even if we have the legal and seeming right to do it, we should not do it," Haqq said.

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FURLOUGH

CONTINUED FROM 1

Randy Hughes, president of the SIUC tenure and tenure-track faculty association, said no model for unpaid administrative leave or furlough days has been presented to the association, which is in the process of negotiating a new contract with SIU, although it is still working under the fiscal year 2010 contract.

He said he is unhappy the talk about furloughs and layoffs has been so public.

"I think that all the talk about furloughs and layoffs is probably contributing to some of the enrollment problems," he said.

Hughes also said the ground rules for negotiations prohibit negotiating in the public.

"If the administration wants to bring furloughs to the table, that's the place to bring it to," he said. "The talk in public is counterproductive."

He said he thinks the use of furloughs would be counterproductive, as well.

For the faculty members, Hughes said there is anxiety at this

point because they haven't seen the whole picture or were minimally consulted in the budget cut process. However, he said things don't need to be changed, but rather both sides must meet at the bargaining table.

"We need to follow through the bargaining process, which includes that kind of disclosure and information," Hughes said.

Cheng said all affected groups would have the opportunity to discuss any possible decisions regarding furlough or unpaid administrative leave days.

"We would certainly talk to everyone about the impact of that decision," she said.

Although many faculty members chose not to speak about the issue, Stacy Thompson, a tenured associate professor in curriculum and instruction, said the university has been able to remain competitive, but the inability to hire new faculty has made things difficult for others to cover more classes.

From her position, Thompson said she isn't aware of a high stress level among faculty members.

"Maybe I'm not hearing it, but nobody seems to be that upset about it," she said. "I think if people have to do furloughs, everyone should have to do them, and the faculty is no exception. So, I'm not hearing any stress over it, but maybe I'm missing it or hanging out with different people."

Thompson said this is her fifth year at the university, and people are more conscious now about what they use on a day-to-day basis.

"It feels a little different just because you're more cautious about what resources you use," she said.

Thompson said she is prepared for the possibility of furlough days, but it's not something she worries about and she is optimistic things will start to improve after 2011. She said the overall quality of education at the university has not been hurt.

"A lot of the things that make a good university a good university are still the same," she said.

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About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

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Vogel collection opens at university museum today

MICHARA CANTY
Daily Egyptian

Dona Bachman did not hesitate to accept a rare opportunity to showcase contemporary art.

The National Gallery of Art, located in Washington D.C., selected Southern Illinois University Carbondale to showcase the Vogel donation of 50 Works for 50 States said Bachman, director of SIUC university museum. She said the museum was the only institution chosen to represent Illinois. The university museum will host a reception for the Vogel Collection from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today.

"We do not have an acquisition budget to purchase art," Bachman said. "If we wanted to buy this, it would be out of the question. The fact that it was a gift from the National Museum and this couple is a real honor for us."

According to the museum's press release, the Vogels were an ordinary couple from New York who followed the hard-edged contemporary art scene by visiting galleries, attending receptions and collecting works for the last 48 years. Dorothy Vogel, a librarian, and Herbert Vogel, a postal worker, lived on Dorothy's salary, while they used Herbert's income to purchase art work.

The art ranges from abstract to representational appeals, Bachman said. The work is varied in terms of media, with ceramics, drawings, oil paintings and sculptures on display.

"We emphasize that the Vogels wanted this to be shared with ordinary people," Bachman said. "They were not collecting for elitists. They like the idea that Carbondale is not an elitist place. It is for all of us and that is the kind of institution they wanted: open and free to everyone."

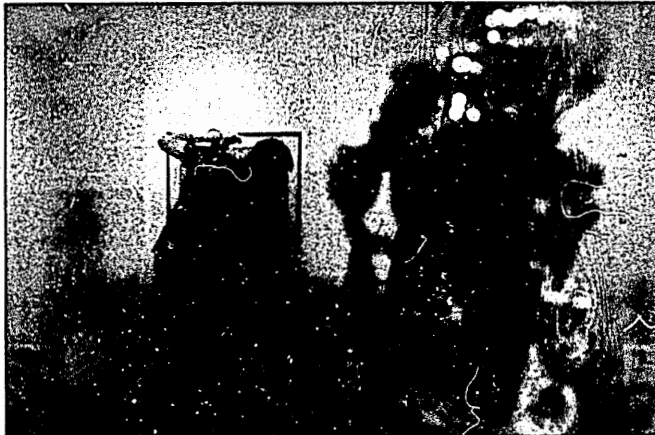
Bachman said the university's museum is in a category with heavy-hitters around the country.

According to the Vogel 50 x 50 website, other museums to receive the Vogel collection include the Akron Art Museum for the Ohio exhibit and the Yale University Art Gallery in Connecticut. The collection has also been housed by other major art museums like the Metropolitan Museum of Arts.

She said it took two years to prepare this event for the public. To fund the event, the museum received a \$10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. A combination of the students' fine arts activity fee and Carbondale Community Arts also paid for the setup.

Mel Watkin, guest curator and arts interpreter, said the collection was a complicated project consisting of various themes of art: conceptualism, minimalism and post-modernism.

"The collection stands out because the Vogels collected from unknown artists at the start of their careers," Watkin said. "They wanted to collect and watch the



STEVE BERCYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nate Steinbrink, a curator of exhibits, prepares the Vogel 50 Works for 50 states gallery Thursday at the Southern Illinois University Museum. "We

are the only museum in Illinois to receive this contemporary art, so it's a very big honor," said Dona Bachman, the museum director.

66 The collection stands out because the Vogels collected from unknown artists at the start of their careers.

— Mel Watkin
guest curator and arts interpreter

artists develop over time."

The Vogels have gathered works from 177 artists — more than 4,000 pieces, many of which were considered wild in their time, she said.

"I hope people will give the

exhibit a chance," Bachman said. "I think it may represent our very modern world that is not always pretty or always ideal. These are artists that make their own sense out of the world."

Today's reception will include a tour of the works and their interpretations. Chancellor Rita Cheng and Alan Vaux, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will be present. There is no admission, though donations are welcome. The exhibit opened Aug. 24 and will run through Dec. 11.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Southern Illinois University Carbondale Excellence Through Commitment Awards Program 2011 University-Level Outstanding Scholar Award

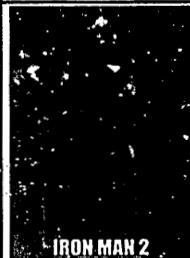
The SIUC University-Level Outstanding Scholar Award for the year 2011 will be awarded to recognize and to promote research and creative endeavors of one faculty or staff member who has made outstanding contributions to his or her discipline and has thus become widely recognized for these achievements. The award is made solely in recognition of scientific, educational, artistic or literary achievement; the recipient is not required to render future services to the University as a condition of receiving the award. The winner is awarded a designated parking space for one year, a framed certificate, and the title of Distinguished Scholar.

Eligibility. All full-time SIUC faculty and staff members employed with the University for a period of five (5) consecutive years and who, at the time of the original nomination, are involved in research and creative activities are eligible for the award. Once nominated, the nominee may remain eligible for consideration for two additional years, if still a member of the SIUC faculty or staff. This will require agreement on the part of the nominee, to be obtained again by the sponsor. The supporting documentation may be updated at this time. Emphasis on service and/or teaching will not be considered as these are already honored through other awards. This award is permanent recognition of outstanding scholarship and is, therefore, awarded only once to an individual.

Nomination Process. Nominations for the award may be proposed by colleagues, associates, supervisors or subordinates (hereafter, the sponsor) of the nominee. The nomination should be supported by a detailed statement of the nature and importance of the accomplishments sought to be rewarded. The separate submission of relevant supporting documentation such as a curriculum vitae (prepared in the standardized format used for promotion) and a list of scholarly and creative activities and special awards must be forwarded by the second deadline date. Presentations should be identified as invited, national or international, and information should be provided that can be used as ranking criteria for publications. Each sponsor must provide (after consultation with the nominee) a list of six (6) referees external to the University; the committee will solicit the letters. No SIUC faculty should be included in the list of referees for any nominee. References from those who are long-standing or close collaborators or former students of nominees are discouraged. Each referee listed must include name, address, phone number, email address, a short biographical sketch (2-3 paragraphs), and the nominee's affiliation with the referee. The nomination letter and the packet of supporting documentation are to be forwarded to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research and Graduate Dean, Anthony Hall 220, Mail Code 4344, Attention: Outstanding Scholar Award Committee.

Deadline Date: for nominations with Statement of Nature and Importance of Accomplishments only: **Monday, October 18, 2010**
Deadline Date: for supporting documentation: **Monday, November 8, 2010**
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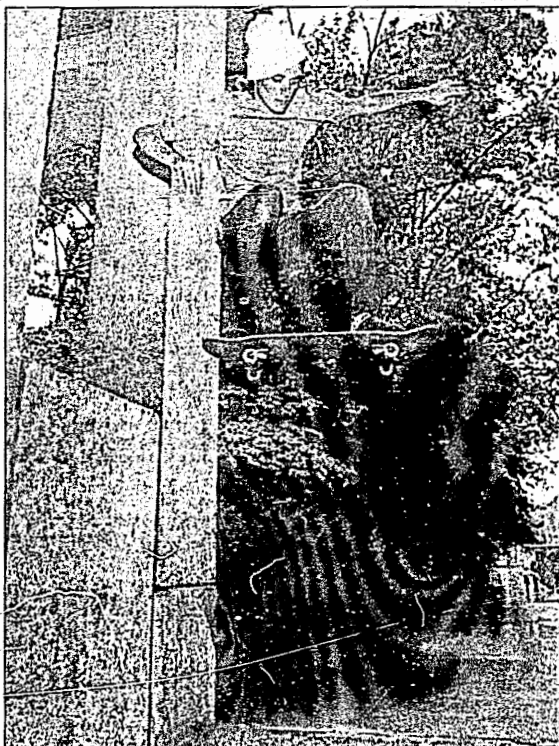


Director:
David G. Gilbert PhD

Skate park dismantled, skaters disheartened

Nick Appel, a sophomore from Northbrook studying art, ollies through a gap at Fanner Hall on Thursday. Because Carbondale lacks a skatepark, skaters like Appel turn to the streets or the Carverville skatepark to practice their craft.

JAMES DURBIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN



RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

Only the half pipes are left standing.

Cornie Prozesky, the associate director of facilities and operations at the Recreation Center, said skateboarders around campus will have to practice their tricks elsewhere as the skate park behind the Law School is being dismantled piece by piece because the condition and the location of the park was not suitable for students.

"We looked at it and decided it was not feasible and safe to have it open for its users," he said.

Prozesky said repair estimates were obtained and it was decided that the park should be dismantled. He said some of the elements have been salvaged and stored for when a new skate park is built, though there are no immediate plans for building a new skate park.

"We have not decided to abandon the project completely but we have to get our entire plan fit in place and look at a better location for it," he said.

Erik Froland, owner of Plywood Benders in Minneapolis, Minn., said he has designed wooden skate parks since 2000. He said the average bid his business sees is anywhere from \$50,000 to \$75,000 or more for a skate park.

"You can start out building with \$25,000 and it is not going

to be a whole lot but it is a start," Froland said.

Prozesky said the dismantling of the skate park should not affect the amount of skateboarding on campus.

"I think more of our students use skateboarding as a vehicle to get to class instead of riding ramps," Prozesky said.

He said the student body will have a say in the design of a park when the time comes to build a new one.

Claude Leco, a sophomore from Anna studying art, said having a new skate park would be beneficial to the students who skateboard. He said he uses a lot of gas having to go to other towns just to skateboard.

"Carbondale is a place that definitely deserves a skate park. The population here is like 22,000 and then I go to Goreville, which has like 4,000 or 5,000, and they have a skate park with only a few kids who like to skate," Leco said.

Nick Appel, a sophomore from Northbrook studying art, said it doesn't make sense to tear down the skate park.

"I am really bummed. I know it wasn't much to skate but it was something. I have no other choice now but to skate around campus," Appel said.

Ryan Simonin can be reached at
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Voices

Friday, September 10, 2010 • 5

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GUEST COLUMN

Take care in transition to student life

John Richardson
professional psychology intern,
Counseling Center

Although campus life can provide exciting and meaningful experiences, beginning freshmen, transfer students and new international students face a variety of social and emotional challenges in moving from their communities and transitioning to life on campus.

The familiarity of home provides a sense of stability and identity, but when the environment suddenly changes many students experience loneliness, homesickness, anxiety and self-doubt. These feelings may seem overwhelming at times, but it is possible to learn

coping strategies to manage them. Below are some basic tips to help you adjust.

First, avoid bottling up your emotions. Recent research suggests that new college students who suppress their feelings experience decreased social support, lower social satisfaction and a sense of being disconnected. This can lead to loneliness and even depression. Students may believe sharing feelings with others demonstrates personal weakness, but it actually takes courage to show that kind of authenticity.

Second, look for quality in building relationships rather than mere quantity. Sometimes students rush into new friendships or romantic relationships to

gain an instant sense of connection, but a healthy and positive social network can take a little more time and effort to build. Be patient and persistent.

It may help to spend a moment strategizing about the type of social network you want to build here on campus. One way to find students with similar interests is through Student Development's search page for registered student organizations: http://siuc.org/sync.com/RSO_Services.

Third, remember to prioritize your goals. New students may be easily overwhelmed when trying to balance the demands and opportunities campus life presents. Increased independence can sometimes trigger a sense of bewilder-

ment about where to invest your energy and time. Students may sometimes respond by either over-committing or avoiding. Try setting some goals for this semester and then prioritize them. Do you have certain goals that are more important to you than others? These may be the areas upon which to spend more of your efforts. If you try to do it all, you may risk early burnout. Conversely, if you avoid responsibilities and opportunities to stay in your comfort zone, in the end, you may not meet the goals that brought you to the university.

Fourth, practice self-care. Even though you have many accomplishments planned during your time here, remember your basic needs. Try to eat

balanced meals, get enough sleep and schedule in some down time for yourself. If you have particular interests or hobbies you pursued before coming to college, consider finding ways to incorporate them into your life here. This will give you an outlet for stress as well as a sense of continuity amidst change.

Finally, everyone can use extra help from time to time. If you find yourself having difficulty coping with the transition, campus resources exist that might be helpful to you. Check out the Wellness Center at http://shc.siuc.edu/wellness%20pages/wellness_home.htm and the Counseling Center at <http://www.counselingcenter.siuc.edu/> to connect with some of these resources.

GUEST COLUMN

Saluki Respect Life has a right to do right

Allison Zilka
president, Saluki Respect Life

I'm thankful for the opportunity to respond to guest columnist Matthew Angeles' Sept. 9 question about how Saluki Respect Life expects to avoid shaming and humiliating women as we pray and stand in silent vigil at 9 a.m. Sept. 11 in front of the Granite City abortion clinic.

I would like to correct Angeles' misconceptions about our intent. The members of Saluki Respect Life do not expect to change any mother's mind with our presence at the abortion clinic. The purpose of standing outside of an abortion clinic in either prayer or

silent vigil includes, but is not limited to, hoping that a pregnant mother will change her mind and choose life for her child.

We stand in prayer and silent vigil outside of abortion clinics to serve as a sign of hope and a reminder of other options. Although we hope that a mother will change her mind, we ultimately stand vigil to let the mother know she is not alone.

We are concerned for the mother both before and after her child has been aborted.

We stand outside of an abortion clinic so the mother knows there are people there for her should she choose to keep her child or to help her deal

with the grief that is common after an abortion. The mother is just as much of a victim as the child.

While we may not reach all of the mothers who enter an abortion clinic, the method of keeping vigil has proven effective. The national 40 Days for Life campaign reports on its Web site that, since 2007, 2,811 lives have been saved from abortion, six abortion facilities have closed their doors and people with abortion experiences have begun post-abortion healing and recovery in this way. Those involved accomplished this through peaceful, silent and prayerful vigil outside of abortion clinics, including the Granite City clinic.

However, it is not just about con-

vincing the mother to change her mind; we are also there for the unborn child. When legal killing occurs in the guise of liberty, it is the citizen's duty to act within their liberty to protest and stand up for the victim. Babies, the unborn victims of abortion, have no voice with which to defend themselves. We hope to be their voice and presence.

Angeles accused us of "attempting to shame these women and make them feel guilty." Some mothers carry a lot of guilt and shame about their abortion precisely because they recognize the tragic fact that an innocent life is taken. We do not stand vigil to elicit these feelings, but to stand as a resource for the mothers as they endure the anxiety,

pressure and distress that accompany abortion.

Ultimately, Saluki Respect Life strives to serve mothers, not make them feel ashamed or guilty. We have already supported the mothers of Carbondale by raising money and donating supplies to Pregnancy Matters, a local crisis pregnancy center designed to assist mothers who choose to give life to their children. Our methods are not limited to standing vigil for an hour in Granite City, but extend through the pregnancy and life of the persons involved. We support a consistent life ethic that does not only examine the issue of abortion but encourages a respect for life in all forms.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Saluki Respect Life supports women, children

DEAR EDITOR:

I was deeply grieved by the guest column, "Rights do not make humiliation right" in Thursday's DAILY EGYPTIAN.

I am a member of Saluki Respect Life, and I plan to attend the silent vigil in Granite City this weekend.

I was interested to note that the author seemed upset by the idea of people praying in front of the clinic. As a point of clarification, Saluki Respect Life has no religious affiliations, and so it can hardly be expected that every member present will pray.

Why would a silent prayer humiliate anyone?

I deeply regret that so much offense is taken from this vigil already. After the inflammatory statements and graphic images brought to campus by other

groups that were so disputed in years past, I had honestly hoped Saluki Respect Life might gain respect for being so willing to approach this sensitive issue with respectfulness and diplomacy.

We want to be there for the women who would get abortions because they have been pressured by their loved ones. We want to be there for the women who would have an abortion because they believe they have no other option. We want to be there for the women who are not sure the choice they are making is the right one. I want to be there for those women, and although I thank Matthew Angeles for sharing his views, I will be there this Saturday morning.

Christine Black
graduate student studying geology

Shame on men who do not stand up against sexual assault

DEAR EDITOR:

Although the Salukis' play on the field Sept. 2 was impressive, I must say Hillary LeHew's actions were even more extraordinary.

It was very courageous of LeHew to stand up and take direct action by writing a guest column in the DAILY EGYPTIAN about the pervasive problem of women being sexually harassed and assaulted at sporting events.

As a university community, we should never tolerate such behavior. I'm saddened by the fact that no men who actually witnessed the event, found the same courage as LeHew to locate stadium security.

This was not an isolated

event; male New York Jets shouted at women Jets fans to take off their shirts during a recent preseason game, and all of this occurred amongst families with small children.

SIUC's game Sept. 2 had a great deal of small children in the stands as well and to think someone would use such a joyous occasion to violate another person speaks to the seriousness of sexual assault.

LeHew's experience reminds us of how some male sports fans attempt to take advantage of a situation because other men implicitly stand by and do nothing. I'm sure the male who sexually assaulted Hillary did not go to the game alone, and I hold his

friends equally responsible, as I also do with the other men who witnessed it and turned the other way or laughed.

As women football fans increase, it is important for men to set an atmosphere and create an environment that not only welcomes women, but also views them as equal sports fans.

On behalf of all progressive men who value and love their mothers, sisters and daughters, I would like to apologize for the ugliness displayed upon LeHew and note sexual misconduct is never OK.

Derrick L. Williams
violence prevention coordinator

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Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

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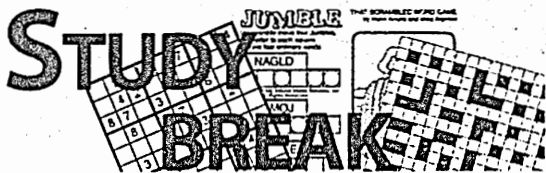
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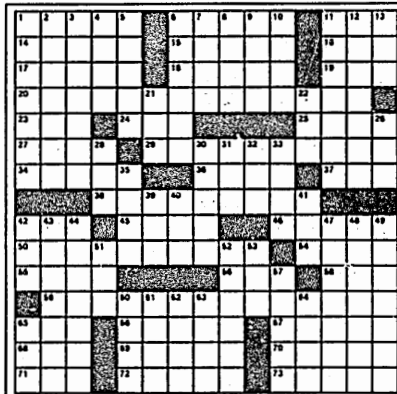
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Crossword

Across
1 Spread
6 Roses to great heights
11 Short nightwear?
14 Seize!
15 Speedpass brand
16 Space in time
17 "Big Girl in the Middle"
co-author Gabrielle
18 Longtime DieHard rival
19 Fake it
20 Fautsinding brother?
23 Scout end
24 Carmelite, e.g.
25 Daughter of Laban
27 Lighten up
29 Debris in the hallway?
34 Shivering causes
36 Each
37 WWII intelligence gp.

38 Impervious to
chuzmah?
42 Jordan was part of
it. Abbr.
45 Dreamcast maker
46 Dona... pacific grant
us peace
50 What Michelle Kwan
might do in a financial
emergency?
54 Pretense
55 First daughter of the
160s
56 Boomer's kid
58 Basso Berberian
59 Haystack-hiding
Ozotom!
65 WWII motto word
66 D-Day beach
67 Wedding memento
68 Blow without

distinction?
69 Not fresh
70 Green shampoo
71 Balam's beast
72 Ruckus
73 Finishing stroke
Down
1 Genial protector
2 Colorful rings
3 Caribbean island nation
4 Death
5 "... America Tour": 2006
CBS News event
6 Arizona's "Red Rock
Country"
7 Team members
8 Wheelset component
9 Mythical birds
10 Any type, maybe
11 Controversial testing

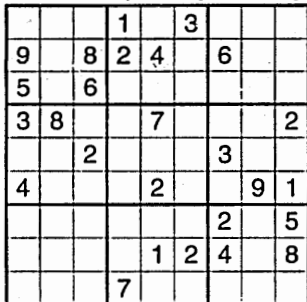
component
12 Nocturnal scavengers
13 Friday was one. Abbr.
21 Heart
22 Tiana is its cap.
26 Stars of "Two and a
Half Men" e.g.
28 Work unit
30 Kravut
31 "Fresh Air" alter
32 Friend of Pooh
33 Knowledgeable about
35 Reason for grounding,
perhaps
39 Corn in Tiana
40 Airport near Old Field,
briefly
41 Dandy
42 Sabres org.
43 Former UNL secretary-
general...Chall

44 Charges
47 One taken in
48 Sharon, notably
49 London classic with
"the"
51 Cassis apertif
52 Toga command
53 Date
57 Requested answers
60 Eastern beef city
61 It gives you the big
picture
62 Half a sitcom signoff
63 Ohio State basketball
coach Marta
64 Flag
65 Grammy-winning
Steely Dan album

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and 3-by-3 box
(in bold borders)
contains every digit 1
to 9. For strategies
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Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday. They say the devil is in the details, and that will prove true for you this year. Work requires careful attention if you want to achieve the best results. Think each assignment through carefully and then apply yourself diligently to refine the final product.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Close contact with your boss involves communicating the details of your work quickly and clearly. Others need to understand the nuts and bolts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Fearful communications combine with powerful techniques to produce just the right results. An older person shows you how to unify efforts effectively.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — You're tempted to keep your thoughts to yourself today. You haven't quite decided the direction you want to take. Give your plan time to mature.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — Take the reasonable course of action today with some favorite people. They can be persuaded to your point of view, if you present a logical argument.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Pay attention to your own needs and let others take care of their responsibilities by themselves. They can do it. At least for today, focus on you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — Use all your powers of persuasion to convince yourself to spend wisely. Consider the results of your ideas carefully. Then take action.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — If you wait for group efforts to trickle down to your level, you waste a lot of time. Request first drafts, knowing that editing may be required.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — If you wait for group efforts to trickle down to your level, you waste a lot of time. Request first drafts, knowing that editing may be required.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — An older group member stands alone with an opinion that you question. To avoid a serious argument, approach the topic only from a tangent.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — A phone call from a stranger makes you feel very lucky. Your life was in balance before the call, but afterwards you're on cloud nine.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — As people gather together, you resolve issues that seemed impossible earlier. Persuade others through simple suggestions. No power play needed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — Spending time with a favorite person takes the pressure off a recent loss. Share in planning the next move. You don't need to go this one alone.

The Duplex



dots

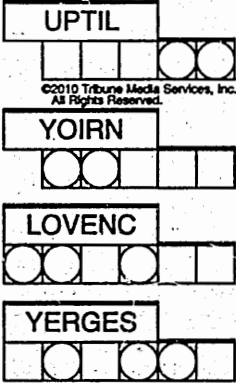
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Arglin and Jeff Knurck


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



Answer:




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




Whether you're a fan of the Saluki regular season, which has been much off the coast for watching it each week, or you're just looking for some fun facts about the team, this is the place for you.

Who would it be? The Saluki regular season, which has been much off the coast for watching it each week, or you're just looking for some fun facts about the team, this is the place for you.




NICK JOHNSON
nickjohnson@dailyegyptian.com

It's all about bringing the Saluki regular season, which has been much off the coast for watching it each week, or you're just looking for some fun facts about the team, this is the place for you.



BRIAN WOYLES
brianwoyles@dailyegyptian.com

The Saluki regular season, which has been much off the coast for watching it each week, or you're just looking for some fun facts about the team, this is the place for you.



BRANDON COLEMAN
brandoncoleman@dailyegyptian.com

ENEMY

CONTINUED FROM 12

"It's just making sure they know the football field is still 100 yards long and there's still four downs," McElroy said. "It's still going to be football; there's just a couple more people in the stands this week."

Senior running back Lucien Walker said he's focused a little harder on finishing his runs during practice this week.

Like last week, Walker said he's expecting a pump-up call from Deji Karim, Walker's former Saluki teammate who was drafted to the Jacksonville Jaguars in April.

"He's probably going to tell me the same thing, 'go out and do work,'" Walker said. "Except it's going to be more stress because it's a bigger game and a bigger stage. That's why I have to be more mentally focused on my runs."

And like last week, the Salukis have a vote of confidence from

"We played two and a half quarters (against Missouri) and we need to play four quarters (Saturday)."

— Ron Zook

U of I head football coach

their former All-American running back.

"I predict if my boys come out to play they will win 27-17, and the Salukis will prove they are the best in Illinois," Karim said via text message Thursday.

Karim's prediction may not be taken lightly by his alma mater; last week he predicted SIU would score 70 points against Quincy Sept. 2 in its season opener.

The Salukis beat the Hawks 70-7.

"Hopefully they'll be able to do the same thing (they did against Quincy) against U of I," Karim said.



University of Illinois freshman quarterback Nathan Scheelhaase runs away from a diving University of Missouri defender in Illinois' season opener Aug. 31. The Illini led by 10 at halftime but fell to the Tigers 23-13. The Illini will host the Salukis at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

ILLINOIS SPORTS INFORMATION

KARIM

CONTINUED FROM 12

"He just told me (to) do what I've got to do," Karim said. "It's a long season ahead of us. So I'm just going to keep my head up."

Before his injury, Karim returned 9 kickoff for 295 yards in two preseason games and said he had solidified himself in that role.

"(The coaches) told me I was doing

"It's unfortunate, but I can't do anything but look into the future and control what I can control."

— Deji Karim

Former Saluki running back

playbook.

"You can't miss a day at this level," he said.

Senior SIU quarterback Chris Dickerson, another former teammate of Karim's,

also knows about recovery. Dickerson suffered a broken collarbone in week 7 last season that kept him out of five regular season games. He said Karim's prior experience with overcoming an injury will allow him to rebound faster.

He also said Karim's knee injury was more severe than his thumb injury.

"The main thing he's got to do is stay in it, stay in the offense," Dickerson said. "He's going to end up helping that Jaguars team down the road."

Last week Karim gave Walker a prediction; now, like Dickerson, Walker has a prediction for Karim, he said.

"I think he's going to flourish," Walker said. "He can be a starting running back. He's got his foot in the door right now and I think he's going to take advantage of every opportunity he has."

Nick Johnson can be reached at njohnson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.




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Bears banking on Peppers



Cleveland Browns David Velkune, left, stops Chicago Bears wide receiver Johnny Knox for no gain after catching a pass during the first half of NFL exhibition action at Cleveland Browns.

ANDREW SELIGMAN
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST — For three years, he had an up-close view of Julius Peppers, and still, there are times Chris Harris can't believe his eyes.

Maybe it's a hit. Maybe it's a burst of speed. Maybe it's both.

"I still find myself in practice, like, wow," said Harris, a safety in his second go-around with the Bears after three seasons in Carolina. "Every once in a while, just saying 'wow.'"

The Bears certainly were going for the wow factor when they lured the five-time Pro Bowl defensive end away from Carolina with a six-year deal worth potentially \$91.5 million, including \$42 million guaranteed. No team made a bigger move in free agency. And, maybe, no team needed one more than Chicago.

After all, the Bears went 7-9 and missed the playoffs for the third straight year, leaving many fans calling for coach Lovie Smith and general manager Jerry Angelo to be fired. Now, with Peppers, they're banking on a turnaround, starting with this week's opener against Detroit.

They believe that Peppers will help take the load off Tommie Harris up front not to mention the safeties in back simply because he'll draw the double team and get in the quarterback's mask.

"I don't really look at it that way," Peppers said. "I look at it as everybody has a job to do, and if everybody does their job, then we're going to be good. If not, then it's not going to work. It's not just one person. It's not just me and (Brian Urlacher) or me and Lance (Briggs). It's a collective effort, and we all have to perform our responsibilities. And once we take care of that, we'll be fine."

Even so, the Bears are counting on Peppers to boost a once-dominant defense that ranked 17th overall and tied for 13th in sacks with 35. He ranks third in the NFL with 81 sacks since his debut in 2002, behind only Jason Taylor (88) and Dwight Freeney (84), including 10½ last season.

Now, he's anchoring a defense that has no shortage of past Pro Bowl players but a long list of questions heading into what could be a critical season for the franchise.

Harris, a three-time Pro Bowl pick, has been limited by knee and hamstring problems in recent seasons. His durability is in question, as is Brian Urlacher's after a season-ending wrist injury in last year's opener.

"I think he's definitely hungry," Briggs said, referring to Urlacher, on Thursday.

Well, maybe not.

"I just ate. I feel good right now," Urlacher said, smiling. "I'm excited. It's been a long offseason, a long preseason. I'm really rested right

now. I'm just excited to see how good we're going to be, for us to go out there and get a chance to prove what we've done in the offseason and what we've put in."

He's particularly interested in seeing this defense with Peppers, how his arrival changes the mix. Urlacher, Harris and Briggs have played together since 2004, leading the Bears to the playoffs in 2005 and the Super Bowl the following year.

They're not young. The miles are adding up.

"We don't talk about the windows closing, how much longer we're going to play," Urlacher said.

But Peppers should help keep it propped open a little longer, if it's not already shut.

"He's a great athlete," Urlacher said. "He's a phenomenal football player. He knows things out there. He sees things happen before they happen. And it's going to be fun to play behind him."

Peppers insists he doesn't feel any added pressure, yet he realizes the spotlight is on him. He signed that big contract and left his home state after two years of tense contract negotiations with the Panthers.

He's in new territory, yet expected to help lead the way for a franchise that fell off track the past few years. He's not outspoken, not a loud personality, yet he embraces his role.

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12 • Friday, September 10, 2010

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FOOTBALL

Karim likely to miss Jacksonville's season opener with thumb injury

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

Karim likely to miss Jags' season opener with thumb injury

Former Saluki running back Deji Karim may have predicted how many points his alma mater scored in its first game, but after a thumb injury that required surgery, predictions for his first NFL game may be a little harder to make.

Karim, now a member of the Jacksonville Jaguars, said he fell awkwardly on his left thumb during his fifth kickoff return in the team's preseason game against Miami on Aug. 21.

He said he told Saluki running back Lucien Walker before SIU's season opener Sept. 2 that his former team would put up 70 points on Quincy.

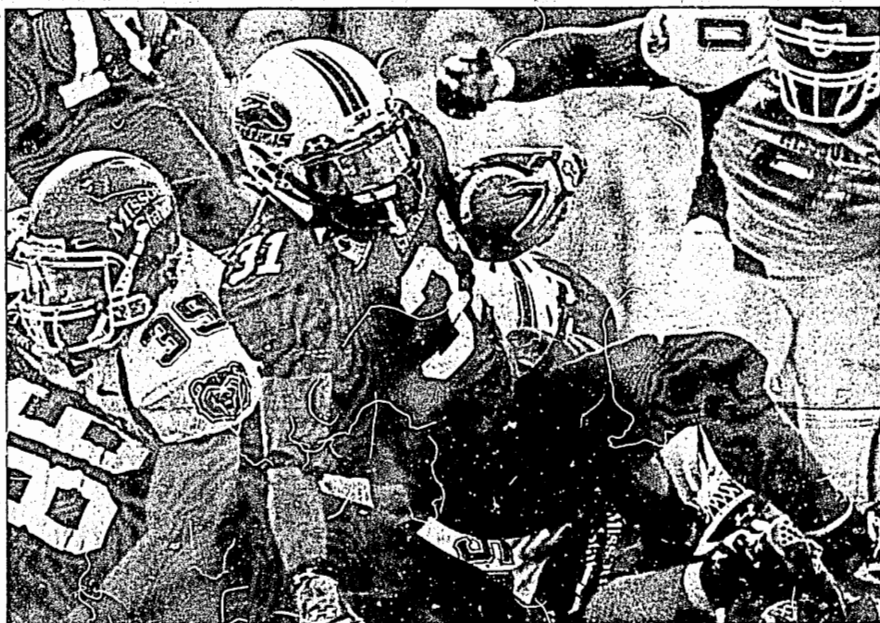
The Salukis beat the Hawks 70-7 and Walker scored three touchdowns.

"I'm not going to lie, I did predict it," Karim said. "I said, 'I know you're about to go score 70 on them.'"

Karim said he'll wear a cast if he plays in the Jaguars' season opener Sunday against Denver. While he's not expected to be active for that game, Tanja Ganguli of the Florida Times-Union reported Aug. 25 that the Jaguars expect him back sometime in the first quarter of the season.

"It's unfortunate," Karim said. "But I can't do anything but look into the future and control what I can control."

The surgery on his thumb isn't the first time Karim has gone under the knife in his football career: at SIU in the spring of 2008, he suffered a partial knee tendon tear that kept him



FILE PHOTO

Running back Deji Karim fights to gain an extra yard while being wrapped up by Missouri State defenders Nov. 14 at McAndrew Stadium. Karim,

now a member of the Jacksonville Jaguars, will likely miss the first week of the NFL season due to a thumb injury that required surgery.

out for the ensuing season and eventually required surgery.

Karim returned last season to rush for 1,742 yards and 18 touchdowns in his last year as a Saluki, drawing the attention of NFL scouts and setting up his future as a sixth-round pick

in the 2010 NFL Draft. He signed a four-year, \$1.9 million contract with the Jaguars on July 23.

Walker said he helped support his teammate through the ups and downs of the recovery period. The injury improved Karim's character

and his explosive resurgence in 2009 happened partly because he knew he had something to prove, Walker said.

"I think he's going to do the same thing," Walker said. "It's a bigger stage. But now he really has to prove himself. He's going to bounce back

even more because he's hungry."

Karim said he received criticism from Jaguars' star running back Maurice Jones-Drew, who told him not to rush back onto the field.

Please see KARIM | 10

Salukis ready for Saturday night fight with Illini



NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

SIU may not be a Division I Big Ten school, but University of Illinois head coach Ron Zook said his Fighting Illini will nonetheless have their work cut out for them when the two schools meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium

in Champaign.

"This game is going to be very, very important to us, how we prepare," Zook said in his weekly press conference Tuesday. "(The Salukis) are coming in here with obviously nothing to lose ... and everything to gain, and they'll throw caution to the wind."

The Salukis and Illini have met just twice in their schools' history: Illinois won both contests, including the most recent one, a 56-21 decision in 1990 in Champaign.

Zook took over the Illini in 2005 after coaching the Florida Gators to three consecutive winning records from 2002 through 2004. Illinois went 3-2 last season and Zook said he's implemented a new offense, defense and attitude in 2010. He

said his team was still adjusting to its new philosophy when it fell 23-13 to the University of Missouri last weekend.

The Illini led the Tigers 13-3 at halftime, but were held to just 85 total yards in the second half while Missouri scored 20 points and completed its comeback victory.

"We played two and a half quarters (against Missouri) and we need to play four quarters (Saturday)," Zook said.

The Salukis will have a tough time dealing with a bigger, physical Illinois team, senior Saluki safety Mike McElroy said.

The Illini offense is led by their 6-foot, 230-pound junior running back Mikel LeShoure, who ran for 112 yards in the season opener. "It's

"We're expecting them to try to bully us," McElroy said. "They have a huge offensive line, guys that are really experienced, and I think they're going to try to run the ball on us."

With SIU bringing more players up to the line of scrimmage for run support, McElroy said the secondary will face a bigger challenge in coverage.

The fact that freshman Illini quarterback Nathan Scheelhaase ran for 90 yards against Missouri gives the Salukis another challenge, McElroy said.

"We have to make sure if we do send pressure, we have to wrap him up," McElroy said. "Guys like him can scramble, avoid the sack and then make a play down field, which is always scary."

Zook said the Salukis also wield a potent offense of their own and compared its style to that of Boise State University, the No. 3 ranked team in the nation in the latest NCAA coaches poll.

"It's going to be a big test for our defense," Zook said.

Senior quarterback Chris Dieker said the Saluki offense will shift to a silent snap count Saturday, something it usually does when SIU plays at bigger universities or in domed stadiums.

McElroy said he'll make sure some of the younger Saluki players feel comfortable under the lights in front of a Big Ten crowd.

Please see ENEMY | 10