

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

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Wednesday, August 25, 2010

CAMPUS

Students break borders with engineering skills

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CAMPUS

Curriculum director seeks to improve university's core

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CAMPUS

Green fund committee hopes campus improvements grow

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GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior linebacker Stephen Franklin leads the Salukis in a cheer before entering the new stadium at the ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday. The team's first game is September 2 at home against Quincy. For additional photos from the ceremony please see pages 4, 9, 12 or 20.

Saluki Stadium kickoff to draw crowds

CHRISTINA SPAKOUSKY
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale businesses have been predicting whether Saluki Stadium will draw enough of a crowd to boost revenue, but now most are just anxious for the new season to begin.

A ribbon cutting ceremony at the stadium marked its grand opening Tuesday and the completion of the first phase of Saluki Way. Saluki Way is the mas-

sive overhaul on the east side of campus, carrying a price tag of \$83 million. About \$20 million will come from a tax imposed by the city, \$41.5 million from student fees and the remaining \$21.5 million coming through private donations.

With the stadium now operating, Carbondale businesses have begun preparing for the first kickoff Sept. 2 and expect the football game to fill every seat, said Randy Johnson, general manager at 710

Bookstore. Johnson said the bookstore would open its new facility in the lobby of Saluki Stadium in conjunction with the kickoff.

"I think people are generally excited about seeing stuff inside the new stadium," Johnson said. "We'll have specials in the lobby and some unique souvenir type items." But there's one special 710 Bookstore doesn't have, and that's four Saluki T-shirts for the price of one. Mary Morane, store manager at University Tees said home

football games are huge for the store because people get an extra T-shirt for free.

"Normally Thursdays aren't that big a deal for us, but I'm hoping tons (of people) will show up for the first game and that we'll do well," Morane said.

A little further down the Strip, Sang Lee, owner of Chicago Hot Dogs, said he wasn't sure whether the new stadium would do much for his business because the economy is still hurting. Lee said since

classes ended in May, only he and his wife have been working at the shop, but he hopes the new stadium would finally attract much-needed business downtown.

"I don't feel like things are going better now, but maybe there will be a little bit more people drinking down there and then, maybe, they will come down here," Lee said.

Please see STADIUM | 4

Administrators undergo plans for second phase of Saluki Way

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

As the ribbon cuts on phase one of Saluki Way focused on athletics, Phil Gatton said phase two would focus on creating an "entryway" to campus.

Gatton, director of the physical plant and services, said administrators have already started the planning phase of the next step of the Saluki Way project, which will include the demolition of McAndrew Stadium

and renovating what Gatton referred to as the "portal to campus."

"When you think about getting to campus, the first thing you see is these old, dilapidated bleachers," he said. "Most universities you think of probably have more of a traditional entryway, a building that stands for what the university is about. It's something recognizable that you'll remember for the rest of your life."

The Board of Trustees still needs to approve the demolition of McAn-

drew Stadium and the relocation of the track in the stadium before any new projects can begin, Gatton said. He said a proposal could be ready by the Dec. 9 board meeting.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said the track would likely be moved to near Abe Martin Field. He said the decision was a university — not an athletics — decision.

The main two proposals being discussed right now by administrators to place on the location of

McAndrew Stadium includes an Alumni Foundation Building and a Student Services building, university spokesman Rod Slevers said. He said there has also been discussions about a research center or classroom building being placed there.

Slevers said while some building projects would raise questions about raising money for construction, the Alumni Foundation Building would likely be built through alumni and private donations.

Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for institutional development, said plans for the foundation building are still in the early planning stages, and neither designs or cost have been finalized. He said although the building has been talked about for awhile, a proposal to the Board of Trustees could still be at least a year away.

Please see CAMPUS WAY | 4

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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.

Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Upcoming Calendar Events

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- The biggest and newest back to school poster sale
- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Through Friday
- Student Center first floor escalator area
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- Craft Shop
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SIU vs. U of I

- There will be a SIU football game against U of I at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in Champaign
- Bus will load at Ewbank Insurance/Immanuel Lutheran Church parking lot on Walnut Street in Murphysboro.
- The bus will leave at approximately 1 p.m. Bus fare/ticket is \$45.
- If interested, please contact Darrell Ewbank at 687-4921.

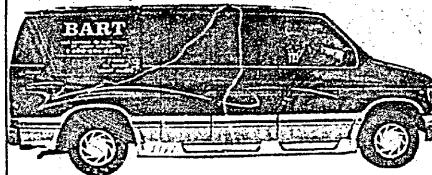
Siris Classic Vinyl & Media Sale

- 10 am to 9 pm, September 11 and 12 noon to 6 p.m., at the University Mall.
- To learn more contact Vickie Devenport at 453-6148, vickie.devenport@wsiu.org or call SIRIS at 453-2808.

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Provost position to be filled by end of year

LAUREN LEONE

The university's provost position should be filled by the end of the fall semester, said Laurie Achenbach, chair of the provost search committee.

"We have a strong pool of applicants for this position," Achenbach said.

Achenbach said the search committee has received approximately 40 completed applications, and the committee is confident it will find a

qualified individual to fill the role of provost.

She said the committee met with Chancellor Rita Cheng on Aug. 17, one day after applications were due, to discuss potential candidates.

University spokesman Rod Sievers said the provost plays the role as the university's chief academic adviser, dealing specifically with student academics. He said the position will not only have a new face, but a new title as well. Whoever is selected for the job

will be Provost and Senior Vice Chancellor, Sievers said.

"Cheng wanted the provost's title to reflect its true role — as second-in-command to the chancellor," he said.

Interim provost Don Rice said he is among the candidates for the position, but did not wish to comment on the search.

Cheng said she is looking for someone strong in academic affairs.

"We want someone who will be responsible for the largest di-

vision on campus and the core of teaching and research mission," she said. "The committee is made of faculty and staff from all across campus. We want individuals in the academic affairs area so we can get everybody's thoughts on the best candidate."

Communication skills are vital for the role of provost, Achenbach said.

"We need them to be able to communicate across different colleges, and with various constituency

groups," she said. "And, we obviously need someone who values academic affairs."

Sievers said names of all the finalists will be released once the applications are narrowed down. He said on-campus interviews with finalists should begin in late September.

Lauren Leone can be reached at leone@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

Math department chair faces disciplinary actions

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

The chair of the mathematics department may face disciplinary action, as administrators investigate two math professors who were laid off and allegedly improperly reinstated.

The two professors were terminated as part of a 4 percent budget cut Chancellor Rita Cheng requested of all university units. The reductions were made to help save

\$7 million as SIUC faces a \$11.5 million shortfall. But math department Chairman Andrew Earnest said he reinstated two lecturers earlier this month after the Non-Tenure Track Faculty Association filed a grievance over their layoffs. Earnest said the grievance states the layoffs violated the conditions of the collective bargaining agreement that protect workers.

Rod Sievers, SIUC spokesman, said in a statement the math department reinstated the professors

without proper administrative authorization. He said the "university is examining what steps it may take in response to this unauthorized decision."

Sievers said he would defer all comments to the statement.

Michael Smith, president of the Non-Tenure Track Faculty Association, could not be reached by press time.

Earnest said four professors received layoffs July 14, but two of them were rehired in different positions.

"There was a search underway to fill two positions. And it was judged that these individuals were well qualified for the positions and they were rehired on this basis," Earnest said.

He said the two professors, who he declined to identify, would teach 100 level math courses this semester.

Although he was told disciplinary proceedings will be pursued, Earnest said he was unaware how they would take place. He said

keeping the professors was vital to the health of the department.

"They're experienced instructors and I think it's in the best interest of the students, in our retention in those courses and in the availability of those sections that they be in the department," Earnest said. "And I'm pleased that has been the ultimate resolution."

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

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A Thank You

The individuals listed here have earned the respect and appreciation of the campus community for their years of dedicated service to SIUC. They have touched the lives of thousands — at the University and throughout southern Illinois. Their commitment is an inspiration to all of us.

35 Years

Kathleen M. Blackwell, Human Resources
Lynn M. Connelley, University Ombudsman

30 Years

Barbara G. Elam, Student Health Center
Nancy Esling, Bursar
Barbara E. Grace, Curriculum & Instruction
Lisa M. Hartline, Plant, Soil & Agricultural Systems
Ron L. Helpe, Physical Plant Service
Kimberly A. Jaros, Student Health Center
Sakhivel Jeyaratnam, Mathematics
Aslam Kassimaki, Civil & Environmental Engineering

25 Years

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Maria M. Fuller, SIU Foundation

CAMPUSWAY

CONTINUED FROM 1

66 *We've got to make sure that whatever buildings we build here, the university will have to stand for the next 100 years. These buildings are going to be here for a long time.*

— Phil Gattton
director of the physical
plant and services

Sievers said while some building projects would raise questions about raising money for construction, the Alumni Foundation Building would likely be built through alumni and private donations.

Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for institutional development, said plans for the foundation building are still in the early planning stages, and neither designs or cost have been finalized. He said although the building has been talked about for awhile, a proposal to the Board of Trustees could still be at least a year away.

"We won't be breaking ground tomorrow, that's for sure," he said with a laugh. "We're still maybe 12, 18 months before we'll be ready to go to the Board of Trustees with a final proposal."

The building would house the Alumni Association and Institutional Advancement offices among others, McCurry said. He said the offices are split into different buildings on Greek Row, which makes it difficult to interact with each other.

The Student Service Center, which would house departments such as Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid, was presented to the trustees in July, but questions about replacing the parking garage on Lincoln Drive to make room for the center forced administrators to modify the project, Gattton said. He said it could be presented to the board again within the next year.

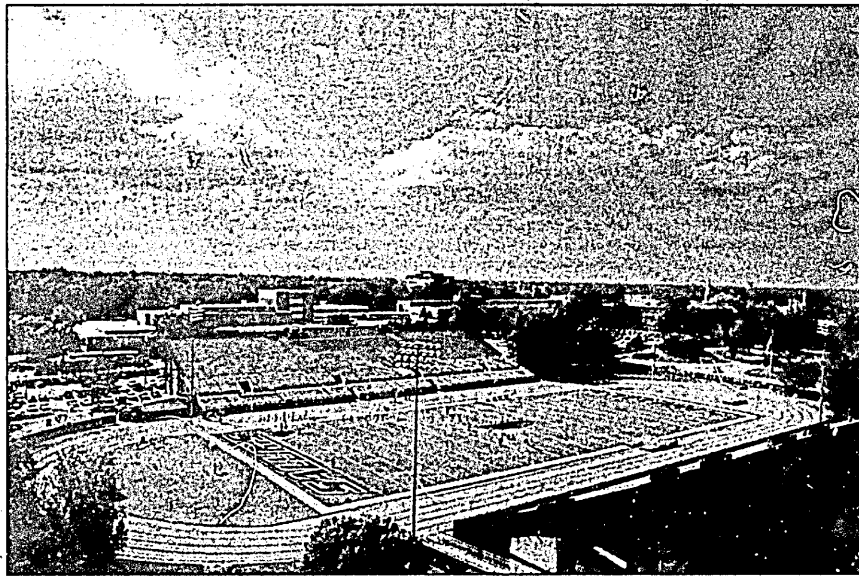
The proposal for the center states it would cover 75,000 square feet and cost about \$32 million, which would be paid for through student fees already in place and issue revenue bonds.

The main goal of phase two is to create buildings which new students will appreciate, Gattton said.

"What we don't want is to have a bunch of individual pieces lying around," he said. "We want everything blended together, and that is what our discussion is about. ... We want this entryway to be cohesive and appropriate as an entryway to students."

Gattton said the buildings being planned would need to stand as a reminder for future students.

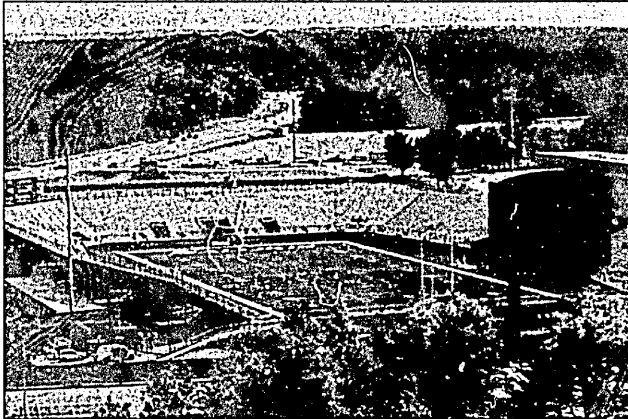
"We've got to make sure that whatever buildings we build here, the university will have to stand for the next 100 years," he said. "These buildings are going to be here for a long time."



(top) McAndrew Stadium was built during the Great Depression and opened in 1938. Phil Gattton, director of the physical plant, said the second phase of Saluki Way would include the demolition of the stadium and the construction of a Student Service Center and an Alumni Foundation Building, among other proposed projects. Gattton said the demolition of the stadium has yet to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

(Right) Saluki Stadium will kickoff its inaugural season at 7 p.m. Sept. 2 against Quincy University. The 17-month project to build the stadium was completed by a ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday.

DANIELLE MCGREW
DAILY EGYPTIAN



STADIUM

CONTINUED FROM 1

However, not many students will be drinking at Saluki Stadium. Liquor will only be served in the club and suite areas, making the service

available only to select ticket holders.

"I don't know if I necessarily agree with that," said Keith Gonsiorek, a senior from Champaign studying mechanical engineering.

Gonsiorek said he stayed in Carbondale for the summer and said

seeing Saluki Stadium go from a skeletal structure to where it is now was great, but when it comes to alcohol sales he wonders why it can't be available for the entire crowd.

"I understand the university has its reasons for having (alcohol) only

in the VIP (section), but it probably should be an all around thing otherwise, not at all," he said.

Christina Spakowsky can be reached at cspgny@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 258.

Residents feel mixed toward new stadium

CHRISTINA SPAKOWSKY
Daily Egyptian

While the majority of SIU students patiently await the first game at Saluki Stadium, some community members remain unsure that building a new stadium was the best way to use taxpayer funds.

A ribbon cutting ceremony at the stadium marked its grand opening Tuesday and the completion of the first phase of Saluki Way. Saluki Way is the massive overhaul on the east side of campus, carrying a price tag of \$83 million. About \$20 million will come from a tax imposed by the city, \$41.5 million from student fees and the remaining \$21.5 million through private donations.

Slightly more than a year ago, Mayor Brad Cole imposed a quarter-cent tax increase, which shocked and disturbed many Carbondale residents, but allowed the city to fund a portion of Saluki Way.

"Many people are still very upset about (the tax increase)," said Sandy Litecky, president of the Arbor District neighborhood. "The city could have done with an extra million dollars."

Residents of the Arbor District suggested other uses for the funds, such as a scholarship program, which would bring in new students and further academic efforts, increasing enrollment.

Despite losing the argument, those residents still look to the stadium to do good things for SIU and

for the community.

"I just hope it's a big success, because if it brings in people and sales tax, it will help the city function," Litecky said.

Some Carbondale residents think the money should have been used to improve the city. Sidney Logwood, president of the Carbondale branch of the NAACP, said the decision to fund Saluki Way came right before an economic hardship, and now money is needed on many more levels.

"The only thing I've heard about Saluki Way, repeatedly, is that Carbondale is making such a huge commitment monetarily when so many things are going on that are lacking or have no funds," Logwood said.

Jane Adams, spokeswoman for the Arbor District, said McAndrew Stadium had an old, bedraggled look and needed to be replaced. She said the new stadium would be attractive to new students who enjoy football as well as academics. However, luxury accommodations, such as beer and wine inside a suite, may offend students who pay fees for the structure as well as Carbondale fans also paying for it.

"It seems to be the thing to do to provide luxury accommodations for those able and willing to pay for them, but SIU has a long tradition, seeking to serve people of modest means," Adams said. "I wonder if the skyboxes and clubhouse with their special perks will breed resentment."

Editorial Policy

Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Voices

Wednesday, August 25, 2010

www.dailyegyptian.com

GUEST COLUMN

Students will fight for fair budget behavior

As the DAILY EGYPTIAN reported Monday, the state financial crisis continues to wreak havoc on higher education across Illinois. At SIUC, this has meant 4 percent across the board cuts to academic programs.

In that article, SIU President Glen Poshard was cited arguing that students would not feel the effects of the cuts and that we should "just worry on the academics side." In other words, we shouldn't worry our pretty little heads about the systemic educational crisis sweeping Illinois and our university.

Poshard is wrong on both counts.

Doesn't our education suffer when our professors and librarians face the prospect of unpaid furloughs and possible layoffs in response to the budget crisis? ... We do feel the impact of these cuts, and we will do something about it.

How can we focus only on our studies when the administration attempted to fire math instructors over the summer, only backtracking after protests from campus unions? These were instructors who taught 45 credit hours of core curriculum math classes.

How can we focus only on our studies when the administration shuts down the Student Health Assessment Center — a health care facility used by hundreds of

students each year, many of them disabled or with chronic health problems — without consulting the student body?

Doesn't our education suffer when open and essential educational and support positions go unfilled in nearly every department to reach the 4 percent cuts demanded by Poshard and Chancellor Rita Cheng?

And doesn't our education suffer when our professors and

librarians face the prospect of unpaid furloughs and possible layoffs in response to the budget crisis?

How are we to fulfill our responsibilities as dutiful students when we know our student fee money continues to be wasted on projects that have nothing to do with education, such as an \$80 million stadium or \$38 million "welcome center"?

Are students — many of whom also work low wage jobs to pay our tuition — supposed to grin and bear it when they find out that top administrators "earn" hundreds of thousands of dollars per year while the administration

cuts valuable academic services?

How are we supposed to get the most out of our college experience when we know that the politicians in Springfield — both Democrats and Republicans — refuse to fully fund our education?

Poshard is wrong. We do feel the impact of these cuts, and we will do something about it.

Students Against University Cuts will meet throughout the year to work on stopping this escalating attack on our right to an education.

— Adam Turl
senior studying history

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New airport bus schedule infrequent

DEAR EDITOR:

A number of students and I are dependent upon the bus to the airport. For many years, that bus made stops around campus to pick students up to go to the airport, and other places on Route 3, for class on the hour. Now, there is one pick up location at Mac Smith Hall with drop off at the airport at 8 a.m., 12 p.m. and 5

p.m. We all pay for this service. Some have to work and compromise their jobs for this schedule. Some had to walk 30 minutes to get to the new — and only — bus stop. I have to wait four hours to get back to campus from the airport on Wednesdays.

— David Loska
senior studying aviation technology

Commuters would pay for adequate transportation to airport

DEAR EDITOR:

As an aviation student at SIUC, I was very displeased to learn that the Sahki Express Route 3 to the airport has been eliminated. I was informed there is now a shuttle that picks up at Mac Smith at the designated times of 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m. Many of the students have different schedules and situations that put us at a disadvantage with this new sched-

ule. I live off campus and am without transportation. This morning, I used the shuttle service that left Mac Smith Hall at 7:30 a.m. and found it extremely difficult getting there in a timely manner. I am also a working student, and I find that this schedule is also jeopardizing me from getting to work in a timely manner. I spoke with other aviation students who feel the same. As students, we pay for this

transportation, and it is unfortunate that this route has been eliminated. I understand where university has had to make a number of budget cuts, but there has to be a better solution. Personally, I would be willing to pay a little more for this service if that is what it takes.

— Daphne Moore
senior studying aviation technology

THEIR WORD

What exactly did we gain in seven years in Iraq?

Those who have lived through the Iraq war have never been certain whether they were at the beginning, middle or end of hostilities. Preparations for the U.S.-led invasion began well before the March 2003 launch of "shock and awe." American forces toppled Saddam Hussein within weeks, but rather than bringing an end to the combat as expected, the collapse of the regime and subsequent dismantling of the Iraqi army gave rise to an insurgency and brutal sectarian conflict. Now, as the United States formally concludes its combat role on Aug. 31, it is time once again to ask: What was the U.S. mission in Iraq, and what was accomplished?

At least 4,415 American troops died in combat, and tens of thousands were wounded. Iraqi casualties have been harder to count. The Iraq Body Count's website

puts the civilian death toll between 97,000 and 106,000; hundreds of thousands were wounded, and many others displaced, forced into exile. The Bush administration initially calculated that the war would run \$50 billion. Seven years later, the bill is tallied at \$750 billion, and nearly as much likely will be needed to tend to the physically and psychologically wounded service members who have returned. By any measure, the price has been high in blood and treasure, and in the damage to American moral authority.

From the beginning, we argued against the war, saying the administration had failed to prove that Hussein had WMD or a connection to the 9/11 perpetrators. Then-Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld famously responded to skeptics by asserting

that "absence of evidence is not evidence of absence." The administration pointed to suspect aluminum tubes and alleged mobile bio-laboratories, and went to war despite the opposition of most of its allies and without United Nations approval.

After the fall of Hussein, it quickly became clear that the administration had been seeing things it wanted to find rather than finding the truth. There were no weapons of mass destruction; no 9/11 plotters in Iraq. Bush had taken the country to war on false pretenses. The United States was not safer after the war, because there had been no imminent threat before it.

Hussein was captured, tried in an Iraqi court and hanged. Iraqis today have greater freedoms of expression and political organization, markedly free and fair elec-

tions, and a more open economy. And yet they have traded Hussein's well-ordered tyranny for the chaos of sectarian violence — quotidian bombs, assassinations and civilian bloodshed.

Democracy has not taken firm root in Iraq, let alone spread across the Middle East as the neoconservatives predicted. This spring's election produced a deadlocked parliament that has been unable to form a new government; Shiite leaders don't agree with one another on a leader, much less with Kurds and Sunnis. Seven years after the fall of Hussein, they have yet to figure out how to share power, land and the country's oil wealth.

So while many Iraqis say they are relieved the Hussein regime is gone, others say toppling the dictator wasn't worth the pain, and some even long for another

strongman to restore calm. Many Iraqis and Americans fear the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops will not mark the end of the Iraq war serve as the prelude to a civil war that spills over borders and throughout the region. That would be a colossal disaster.

Iraq may recover. Its sectarian communities may overcome centuries of distrust and violence and find a way to unite the nation. But if they do so, it will be to the credit of the Iraqi people, and will be despite the U.S. occupation, not because of it. The war can be considered a victory in just one sense: It removed Hussein. In all other respects, the war in Iraq was a misadventure that compromised U.S. national interests, and was too costly for too little return.

This editorial appeared in the Los Angeles Times Aug. 22.

Submissions

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@siue.com.

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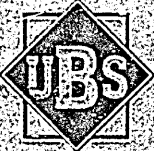
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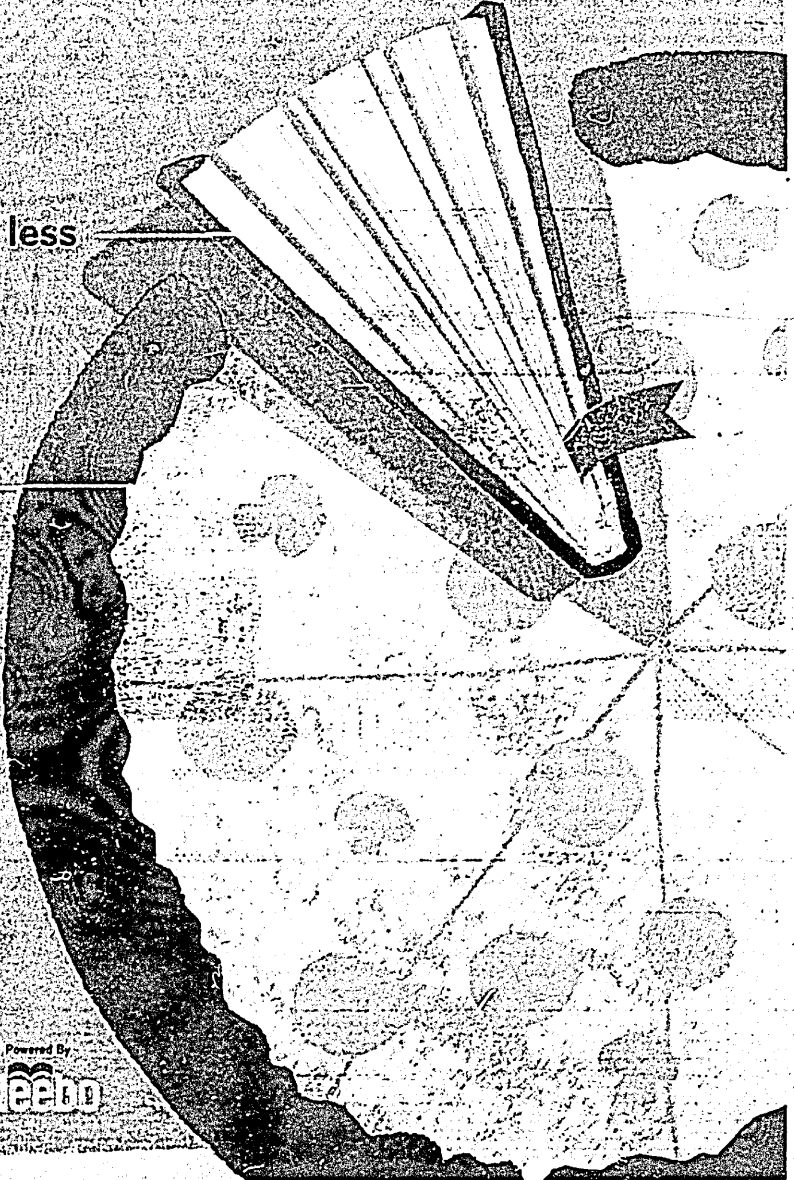


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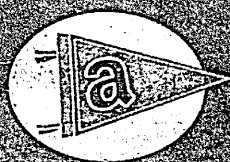
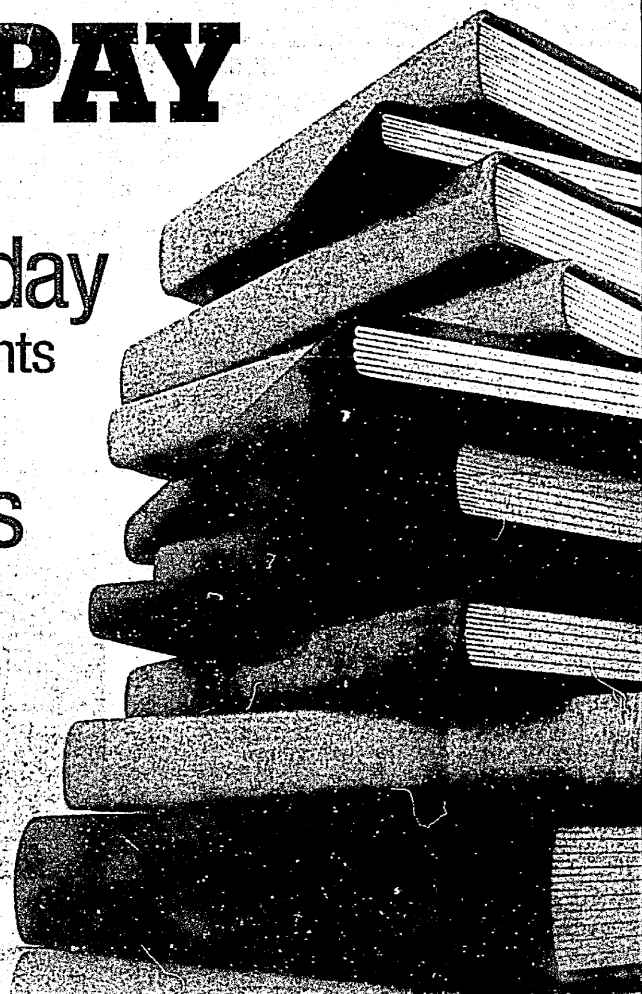


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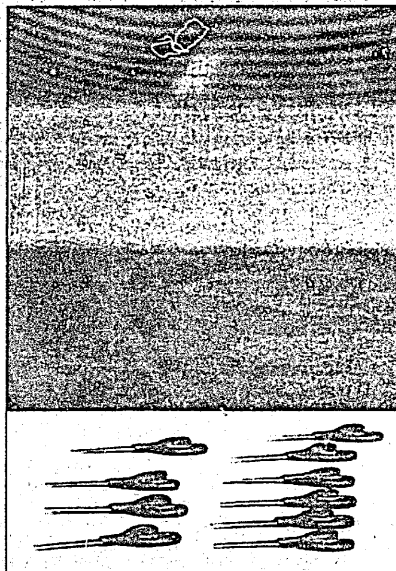
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GENNA ORD / DAILY EGYPTIAN
SALUKIS CUTTING INTO HISTORY Ten pairs of scissors lay ready to be used in the ribbon cutting for the new Saluki Stadium. For more stories on Saluki Way and the ribbon cutting Tuesday at Saluki Stadium, see pages 1, 4 and 20.



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Carbondale

Public Notice Directory Information

Pursuant to University policy on the release of Student Directory Information and the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), the University may make student directory information accessible to any person external to the University, unless that student notifies the Academic Records Office, in writing, that he/she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at anytime upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student has filed with the Office of Records and Registration a written request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

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- STUDENT HOME ADDRESS & TELEPHONE NUMBER
- STUDENT E-MAIL ADDRESS
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- CLASSIFICATION (FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, ETC.)
- ACADEMIC UNIT
- MAJOR
- DATES OF ATTENDANCE
- DEGREES & HONORS EARNED & DATES
- THE MOST PREVIOUS EDUCATIONAL AGENCY OR INSTITUTION ATTENDED PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
- PARTICIPATION IN OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED ACTIVITY OR SPORT
- WEIGHT, HEIGHT & PICTURES OF MEMBERS OF ATHLETIC TEAMS
- DATE OF BIRTH
- PICTURE

Any student enrolled at Southern Illinois University Carbondale who does not wish to have released any directory information should contact, in person, the Academic Records Office, Woody Hall Room A-103 by September 17, 2010. Students who elect to restrict the release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student directory information will be valid until the student submits, in writing, a request that the restriction be removed.

Students who wish to verify existing directory information should access their record via SalukiNet at <http://salukinet.siu.edu/>. If you have questions, please contact the Academic Records Office, Woody Hall Room A-103.

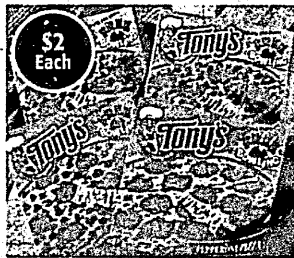
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Students bridge gap abroad

Engineering group rebuilds in Honduras

RYAN SIMONIN
 Daily Egyptian

During the summer, SIU engineering students extended a helping hand abroad to rebuild a waterway bridge in Pimienta Cortes, Honduras. Lizette Chevalier, faculty advisor for the SIU Engineers Without Borders student chapter, said the group has only been at SIU for about a year but is extremely excited about their first international engineering project.

The president of the group Mallory McGuire, senior studying electrical engineering at SIU, said the group went to Honduras Aug. 7 through Aug. 13 to assess the La Nana community in Honduras, where they rebuilt a bridge that was destroyed 12 years ago during Hurricane Mitch. She said the assessment trip was an exciting and educational experience for the group.

"We were able to listen to the needs of the community, gather data for the preliminary designs of the bridge and gain experience in real world engineering projects," McGuire said.

"We were able to listen to the needs of the community, gather data for the preliminary designs of the bridge and gain experience in real world engineering projects."

— Mallory McGuire
 president for SIU Engineers Without Borders

"This is going to help the La Nana community economically, increase their morale, and it will bring the community together."

— Mallory McGuire
 president for SIU Engineers Without Borders

Guire said.

McGuire said the group partnered up with the Gateway Professional Partners EWB chapter, a group of professional engineers within the St. Louis area.

"They have had a lasting relationship with the community in Honduras," McGuire said. "They had the idea for the project but no manpower, and we didn't have a project but we had manpower, so it just worked out."

Lance Pennington, project manager and senior studying electrical engineering, said it was a culture shock to see how the residents lived. He said it was surprising how positive the community was despite its poverty.

"We saw kids playing with machetes and they were running around

happy as can be," Pennington said. "I didn't see one child without a smile on their face."

Bryson Orr, web developer and senior studying mechanical engineering, said the group is now going to put together the data and site maps they have collected to design the bridge so when the group goes back on their second trip they will be ready to construct the bridge.

McGuire said the group will not build the bridge but will provide their knowledge and engineering expertise to help with the construction process. She said the bridge will be made with local products by the members of the community.

"This is going to help the La Nana community economically, increase their morale, and it will bring the community together," McGuire said.

McGuire said the group has not planned a date for the construction trip yet or for the follow up once the bridge is constructed.

Ryan Simonin can be reached
 rsimonin@dailyegyptian.com
 or 536-3311 ext. 274.



Graduating December 2010?

Friday, August 27th at 4:30 p.m.

is the deadline for undergraduate and law students to apply for December 2010 graduation. Graduation application form is available in Woody Hall A 117 or online
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Manfredi looks to improve core curriculum

MICHARA CANTY
Daily Egyptian

Patsy Manfredi said he is ready to look into the core curriculum to make things better for students.

Manfredi, who took over as director of core curriculum in July, said while the program has still been affective, he is ready to address three issues.

"I hope students understand that core courses enable them to see their major disciplines in their cultural, historical and intellectual contexts," he said. "This knowledge yields a greater understanding of one's field of study. Those (students) with greater preparation are able to network successfully with colleagues outside of their areas of specialization."

The director oversees all aspects of university Core Curriculum including assessing existing courses, reviewing new course proposals, representing the interests of the core curriculum on the university committees, according to the core curriculum website.

James Allen, former director of core curriculum, said Manfredi has a lot of administrative experience of educational programs and teaching.

"He gives students personal attention. He enjoys working with students and teaching them.

I think he is going to do a great job," Allen said.

With help from the core curriculum executive council, core curriculum advisory representatives, faculty and staff the educational program will continue to improve weaknesses, Allen said.

"Our core curriculum tends to have a smorgasbord of courses, which dilutes the studies program," he said. "We can always do better."

Allen said the program lacked distinctiveness due to an overbearing plethora of core selection. He said he questioned the quality of faculty instruction in the classroom, and whether there was student engagement that prepared students.

James Jones, a junior from Chicago studying advertising, said the majority of his general education classes were a waste of time and had nothing to do with his major.

"I appreciate the abundance of hands-on experience my instructors have in the field I am pursuing and other diverse general courses which make me culturally rounded, but I do not see myself being able to use these other core courses," he said.

While some students oppose the inclusion of multiple general courses, others find them rather helpful.

Some classes can aid a student



DANIELLE MCGREW | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dr. Pat Manfredi, a philosophy professor, has taken the position of selecting the university's core curriculum classes. An avid big band fan, Manfredi participates in the SIU Choral Union. He also enjoys cooking, eating and sending Hallmark's Yoyo and Hoops e-cards. His philosophy: "Work hard, but don't take yourself too seriously."

creatively and culturally, and although some have no place in a student's study, there is room for learning new ideas, said Madison Tolefree, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., studying English.

"The core curriculum classes will benefit students' collegiate career and post careers," she said, "I am expecting to have a solid ground to

build my foundation on."

Each year the director along with his advisers plan to measure the program's sufficiency by contrasting the total number of spaces offered in the core curriculum classes and the spaces that are filled, Manfredi said.

"It is really going to be a good year with the new chancellor and

the Saluki First Year all interested in making this year a better year for students and making SIU a school where students want to be," Manfredi said. "We are fully on board."

Michara Canty can be reached at mcanty@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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SEE PAGES 1, 9, AND
20.

GENNA ORD
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Quinn names human services head as chief of staff

DEANNA BELLANDI
The Associate Press

CHICAGO — Gov. Pat Quinn named the head of Illinois' Department of Human Services as his new chief of staff on Tuesday, and praised an old friend who had held the post until resigning amid an ethics probe

for sending political e-mails from a state account.

Quinn also repeatedly denied a connection between the investigation of his former chief of staff, Jerry Stermer, and his decision to ultimately replace the state watchdog who led the probe.

"I think we put ethics first, the peo-

ple first, following the law, following the rules, making sure things are done right," Quinn said at a news conference.

He introduced DHS chief Michelle Saddler as his new top aide, quickly filling the void left in state government management when Stermer abruptly resigned on Sunday.

Stermer quit after a confidential report was obtained by the Chicago Sun-Times that said he had engaged in "prohibited political activity" by sending three political e-mails from his government account. Stermer has said he reported the problematic e-mails to state ethics officials and Quinn learned about them in January.

Quinn said he had planned to

discipline Stermer after receiving the inspector general's report on Aug. 13 and was researching potential punishments that would have included a suspension. Quinn said it was Stermer's decision to quit so as not to be a distraction for Quinn, who is in a tight race for re-election against Republican state Sen. Bill Brady.

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New York too expensive to shoot films

The Associated Press

MADRID — Woody Allen says he began shooting movies in European cities because he couldn't afford to do it anymore in New York.

However, the American film director told reporters Tuesday in the northern Spanish city of Oviedo that he finds Manhattan poses fewer logistical problems than European cities, where more tailoring of the story is required to fit the location.

Allen was in Spain to attend the premiere in his latest film, the romantic comedy "You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger," in nearby Aviles.

The film was shot in London and stars Naomi Watts, Josh Brolin and Antonio Banderas. At the news conference in Oviedo, Allen was joined by Lucy Punch and Gemma Jones, who also star in the film.

Allen has recently been in Paris shooting his next movie, "Midnight in Paris," which features French first lady Carla Bruni-Sarkozy in a minor role.

Allen hit out at American cinema saying the majority of films over the past decade had been made just for money and lacked creative spirit. In comparison, he said European films were much more artistic.

Allen also praised Spanish actors

saying they were now among the best, singling out Banderas in this film as well as Javier Bardem and Penelope Cruz, with whom he worked in his 2008 movie "Vicky Cristina Barcelona," set in Spain's second largest city.

"I'm lucky I got to work with the very best ones," said Allen, who said he could not afford to pay actors much but that they took part in his films because they liked to act.

On Monday, Allen, who is in Oviedo with his wife Soon-Yi Previn, took part in a promotional video for the Asturias region, known for its stunning mountains and coastal scenery.

Lithuanian firm sued for holding beauty pageant

LIUDAS DAPKUS
The Associated Press

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Move over Miss Universe — make way for Mrs. Universe.

It might sound like a nifty promotional idea for a small East European country like Lithuania, but owners of the Miss Universe trademark — entrepreneur Donald Trump and Miss Universal — aren't amused.

The U.S.-based Miss Universe Organization L.P. filed suit Tuesday in a Lithuanian court claiming copyright violation by the organizers of the Mrs. Universe pageant that was held Saturday in the Baltic state.

"Our claim is very simple. The title was used illegally because all rights belong to the U.S.-based company," Erika Saukalas, a lawyer

representing Miss Universe Organization L.P., told reporters in Vilnius.

"We will also demand compensation for losses. I believe the court will evaluate the damage done to this trademark," Saukalas said, adding that the size of losses was still being calculated.

The organizer of the Mrs. Universe pageant, which was shown live on TV3, a regional cable TV channel, denied any wrongdoing.

"Universe is a generic word, so the U.S. company's claims are unfounded," said Evelina Gruzdiene, director of pageant organizer Pramogu Akademija.

Jennika Hannusari of Finland won the Mrs. Universe pageant, which featured competitors from 22 countries such as Venezuela and Armenia. As the name suggests, all

contestants had to be married.

On Monday a 22-year-old Mexican woman, Jimena Navarrete, was crowned Miss Universe in Las Vegas show that boasted 83 contestants.

One of the main thrusts of the Lithuanian pageant was awareness of human trafficking, which continues to plague many East European countries. Participants held a discussion on the topic in Lithuania's government, which helped sponsor the pageant and presented a project, "Beauty against Human Trafficking," as a possible idea to combat the problem.

"Gruzdiene did not rule out that it was the trafficking aspect that triggered a lot of the criticism of the pageant."

"Huge amounts of money is involved in that business, so we can only guess that someone disliked this idea," Gruzdiene said.

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Quinn owes better explanation about firing

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Republican candidate for governor Bill Brady says Gov. Pat Quinn owes a better explanation for why he fired his office watchdog.

The Democratic governor decided not to reappoint James Wright as executive inspection general on Aug. 13.

That's the same day Quinn was briefed about a report Wright wrote accusing Quinn's chief of staff, Jerry Stermer, of sending political e-mails

from his state account.

Quinn's office says Wright was fired in the morning and that Quinn was briefed on the report about Stermer that evening.

But Republicans immediately pounced, and Brady held a news

conference Tuesday, before Quinn's press conference where he explained the situation and announced his new chief of staff.

Brady says Quinn's handling of the matter has raised more questions than answers.

Chinese jet misses runway, bursts into flames; 43 dead

The Associated Press

BEIJING — A Chinese passenger jet broke apart as it approached a fog-shrouded runway in the country's northeast and burst into flames as it hit the ground Tuesday, killing 43 people and injuring 53 others, state media said.

The Henan Airlines plane with 91 passengers and five crew crashed in a grassy area near the Lindu airport on the outskirts of Yichun, a city of about 1 million people in Heilongjiang province, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Xinhua quoted Hua Jingwei, an Yichun publicity official, as saying that some passengers were thrown from the cabin before the broken plane hit the ground.

The Brazilian-made Embraer E-190 jet had taken off from Heilongjiang's capital of Harbin shortly before 9 p.m. (1300 GMT) and crashed a little more than an hour later, Xinhua said.

China Central Television showed firefighters dousing the burning plane with hoses and later digging through the wreckage of the jet.

Stocks stumble after home sales plummet in July

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks fell for a fourth day after another disappointing report on housing deepened worries that the economic recovery could be fading. Bond yields fell as investors sought out more stable investments.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 134 points Tuesday following news that sales of previously occupied homes fell last month to their lowest level in 15 years. The 27 percent drop in home sales from the previous month was the biggest since

record-keeping began in 1968.

The Dow dipped briefly below 10,000 for the first time in seven weeks and has now lost 375 points since its four-day slump began. The yield on the two-year Treasury note reached another record low as cautious investors piled back into the bond market.

The National Association of Realtors said sales of previously occupied homes plunged in July to an annual rate of 3.83 million, much worse than the 4.7 million estimate from economists polled by Thomson Reuters.

Tea party, wealthy challengers look to topple political veterans in Arizona, Florida, Alaska

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Veteran Sens. John McCain and Lisa Murkowski counted on voters to reward political experience Tuesday as they faced spirited Republican primary challenges in Arizona and Alaska 10 weeks before the general election. Florida weighed the merits of wealthy outsiders vs. establishment candidates in primaries there.

Nominating contests in four states — Vermont also was voting,

and Oklahoma held GOP runoffs — highlighted dominant themes of this unpredictable election year, including anti-establishment anger and tea party challenges from the right.

Rich political upstarts in Florida were testing whether money and fresh faces could win the love of voters upset with Washington and with candidates backed by national party leaders.

Rick Scott, who made a fortune in the health care industry and spent \$39 million of his own money

on his gubernatorial bid, hoped to defeat establishment-favored Bill McCollum, the state's attorney general and a former congressman, in the GOP primary. Jeff Greene, a big-spending real estate tycoon, sought to overtake Rep. Kendrick Meek in the Democratic Senate nomination fight.

"I just think we need something different," said Democrat Christina Slesinger, a 43-year-old Orlando accountant who voted for Greene. "I don't want the same old, same old," she said.

War's not over for U.S. troops left in Iraq; risky missions continue even as focus shifts

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Lt. Ryan Alexander stands thigh-deep in a dark grove of reeds and palm trees, hunting for rockets. Officially, the U.S. combat role in Iraq is ending this month, but Alexander and his platoon are under orders to keep insurgents from using the south Baghdad field as a hiding place for Katyushas.

"We're going to be doing this as long as they tell us," Alexander said in a near-whisper in the

steamy pre-dawn air, his machine gun slung over his shoulder. Behind him, Iraqi Lt. Wassan Fadah Hussein had his handgun out and ready for action.

In the near distance came a gun shot. "Sounded like a little boom," Alexander drawled.

The number of U.S. soldiers in Iraq dipped Tuesday to 49,700, dropping below the 50,000 threshold ahead of the end-of-the-month deadline set by President Barack Obama. But the war is not yet over for the remaining troops, who

will continue to put themselves in danger on counterterrorism raids and other high-risk missions that aren't called combat but can be just as deadly.

Until the end of 2011, U.S. troops will mostly focus on training Iraqi soldiers and police to take over the nation's still-shaky security. They will counsel Iraqi officials on how to endear themselves to their citizens, whether through handing out soccer balls to kids or building irrigation systems for farmers.

Boehner says Obama needs to act swiftly against 'economic uncertainty,' fire economic advisers

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — House Republican leader John Boehner on Tuesday urged President Barack Obama to support an extension of tax cuts and to fire key economic advisers,

arguing that more than a year of "government as community organizer" has failed to revive the economy.

In a speech to the City Club of Cleveland, Boehner said Obama needs to act immediately on several fronts to break what the Republi-

can describes as "ongoing economic uncertainty." He said the president should work with the GOP to renew soon-to-expire tax cuts enacted under President George W. Bush. Congress will tackle the issue when it returns next month.

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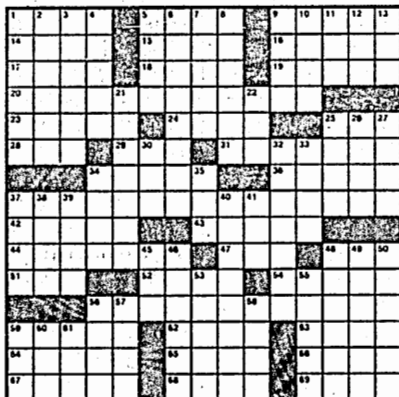
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STUDY BREAK

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Crossword

Across

- 1 Upr
- 5 It's not what it pretends to be
- 9 Chief's type
- 14 Versatile film
- 15 OIL has it
- 16 Prevent
- 17 Film and records hiker
- 18 Capital of the live department
- 19 Military lifesaver
- 20 Apple later's purchase?
- 23 Grind, as teeth
- 24 Prefix with -reut
- 25 Dying Frenchman
- 26 Aims, for short
- 29 Drive up the wall
- 31 Guernsey's Ouzia
- 34 Run the show
- 36 City of NE Italy
- 37 2004 Daytona 500 winner
- 42 Gaming pioneer
- 43 Merde, as words

- 44 Divided differently, as city and
- 47 10 mi. on a clear day, e.g.
- 51 This is a reality, as of a
- 52 Fly
- 54 ...erney; I wear it and vessel
- 56 "What's a Zenith" singer
- 59 H. K. ...er
- 62 Political physician
- 63 Qualified
- 64 Myoques
- 65 Life sentences?
- 66 Nothing, in N. ...
- 67 Taken a look at?
- 68 I'm ... to ...
- 69 Ocular malady

Down

- 1 Heavy hammer
- 2 It may be proding
- 3 Tonal neighbors

- 4 Vagabond might rule them
- 5 Nervously down determined in
- 6 World's ...
- 7 Supper
- 8 Farm fertilizer
- 9 Being under current
- 10 No longer hang on
- 11 Logical ...
- 12 Ocean State ...
- 13 Mail Boxes ...
- 21 Give me a two cents
- 22 How ... instruction books
- 23 Change text
- 26 Because, e.g., A.H.
- 27 One as a key and, often
- 30 JVC competitor
- 32 Uncover, as evidence
- 33 Items
- 34 Dallas airport terminal designer
- 35 Saip

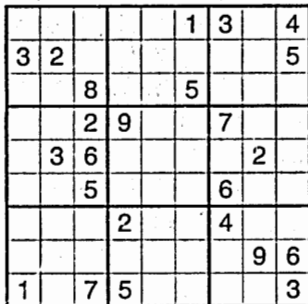
- 37 No ... the fear
- 38 Start ...
- 39 Like a coach ...
- 40 Give ...
- 41 Shout of NTR
- 45 He's ...
- 46 I ... we brand
- 48 All ...
- 49 Good ... depression, and
- 50 What the first word of 30, 37, and
- 56 Anna is
- 57 "What's My Line?" ...
- 58 ...
- 59 ...
- 60 1921 ...
- 61 Nautical ...

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3 by 3 box (the bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku visit www.sudoku.org.uk



Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — Your creative efforts provide open-ended situations where you don't always foresee eventual outcomes. Pay attention to details as you go. That way you won't have to backtrack to fix much of anything. Let passion guide your decisions about love.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Sharing with others requires you to make special effort. Pay attention to the results as you go to ensure the most glorious outcome.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 8 — An open-ended work project allows for a high degree of creativity from all concerned. Record every idea to make decisions later.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 8 — To boost general morale, allow a partner to pay for the fun, join their party, and stick to your own limits or pay a price later.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — You feel extra passionate about your talents now. You want to produce something of value, and you need help from a partner to do it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — The key to success today lies in the hands of a female. She knows how to use everyone's talents to the best advantage. Problems dissolve as you go.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Your emotions are all tied up with ethereal success. Your partner has given you an idea. You see the logic of applying physical effort.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Throw your emotions into your work. You want to integrate sensitivity into the process. So soft pedal your leadership to accommodate the needs of others.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 7 — You want everything to be perfect, and everyone to be happy. Someone will make effort for this to occur. Is that person you?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 9 — Make your best impression at work through meticulous preparation of materials and careful selection of attire. Then you're all about confidence.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — You discover that your career could go in two very different directions. One is mostly about the money. Compassion lies at the heart of the other.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Two lovebirds contact you with unusual ideas for a gathering. Can you take time off? If so, you'll have great fun. If not, send regrets and a gift.

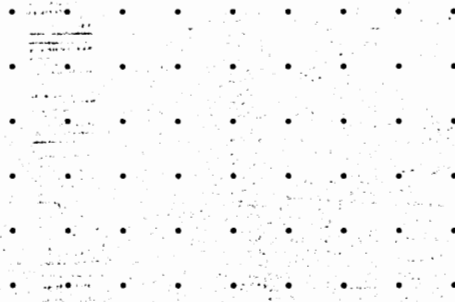
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Although you wish you could remain dreaming in bed, work beckons. Get into practical details to focus your energy. Then plow ahead.

The Duplex



dots

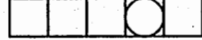
Score
to



JUMBLE

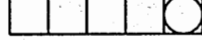
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

UNAF



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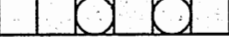
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TIDOAR



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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argiloin and Jeff Knurek



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



Bears get more kick with Peppers on 'D'

ANDREW SELIGMAN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The ink had barely dried on his gargantuan contract when Julius Peppers started to feel comfortable in his new surroundings. The Chicago Bears can only hope that means plenty of discomfort for opponents.

If not, they could be in for more changes.

"All I know is this year, we really aren't in need for much," Peppers said. "We pretty much have everything we need. I predict great things from this defense, and hopefully, we can live up to it."

Whether that group comes through will go a long way toward determining if the Bears get back into contention following a 7-9 season and third straight playoff miss

that has coach Lovie Smith and general manager Jerry Angelo down to maybe their last chance.

Patience is running thin in Chicago.

Even president Ted Phillips acknowledged he had seen enough, although not quite enough to get rid of the head coach and GM, when he issued a win-or-else mandate after last season.

The coaching staff got a makeover with two new coordinators and an overhaul on the offensive side. Rod Marinelli got moved up to defensive coordinator, although Smith will still set the tone. The Bears turned over the offense to Mike Martz, hoping he can get Jay Cutler to cut down on his interceptions and deliver the way they thought the quarterback would last season.

The Bears brought in Chester

Taylor to beef up the running game alongside Matt Forte and added tight end Brandon Manumaleuna to help protect their quarterback.

The biggest move of all was bringing in Peppers, the five-time Pro Bowl defensive end.

The Bears envisioned him taking pressure off the oft-injured Tommie Harris on the line and terrorizing quarterbacks the way he did in Carolina, in turn helping a secondary that has its share of questions.

Peppers just might be the Bears' best pass rusher since Richard Dent. He had 81.0 sacks in eight seasons with Carolina and ranked third in the NFL over that span, which is why the Bears gave him a six-year deal potentially worth \$91.5 million. A defense that tied for 13th with 35 sacks and ranked 17th overall last season needed help in a big way, and

reinforcements don't come much bigger than the 6-foot-7 Peppers.

"Julius is a great addition to the Bears," Harris said.

But he alone can't carry them.

They'll need more from Harris after being limited by knee and hamstring problems the past few years. They'll need middle linebacker Brian Urlacher to show his old Pro Bowl form after suffering a season-ending wrist injury in the 2009 opener. And they'll need to answer some questions in the secondary, particularly at safety.

And on offense, there's the Martz-Cutler relationship.

Can these two strong personalities coexist? They've spent the offseason singing each other's praises, but what happens the first time Cutler throws an interception — or five?

Or will their relationship simply

produce big results rather than a big blowup?

"I've heard that sometimes he is going to put a lot of pressure on you, sometimes he is going to yell at you, sometimes he is going to scream at you, but he does it for a reason," Cutler said of his new boss. "I think that is the biggest thing. You've got to see the big picture with Mike. You've got to realize that he wants to get the best out of you and he knows how to get the best out of you."

Martz's track record with quarterbacks is well-documented. No need to relish the Kurt Warner story. And it would be difficult for him not to get Cutler to reduce his interceptions: the 26 he threw last year were the most in the NFL since Brett Favre's 29 for Green Bay in 2005 and the most by a Bears quarterback since Sid Luckman's club record 31 in 1947.

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- Fax us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised at (616) 636-3343
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...TRAILERS FOR SALE/RENT... 2 bdrms... call 549-3850...

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Rooms

CDALE, FURN BDRM in private home, mature female, 3 mi to campus, no lease, pets, or smoking, 618-201-3057 (11 am-6 pm)

5 MI I WALK to campus, clean facility, private parking, only \$235/mo, incl. 549-2531.

DORM STYLE APT, elec/cable/Internet incl, 40' tv in room, \$350/mo, call 252-362-1717.

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED ON ILL Street, M or F, 1 semester old, please call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 924-3793

ROOMMATE NEEDED, \$470/mo, water, electric, cable, internet, trash incl, pool, basketball court, Aspen Court Apartments, 549-1700

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4 BDRM APARTMENT, 401 W. college, subleasing 1 bdrm, 550/mo, lease thru mid-July, (847) 894-7124.

Apartment

2 BDRM apartments next to campus, available Aug. \$450 and \$500, call 618-528-0063.

412 E HESTER 2 bdrm, w/d, c/a, wood deck, lg room, \$600/mo, call 528-0744.

AVAILABLE NOW 1 BDRM, ACROSS from SKI, hi-speed internet, satellite TV, laundry, parking, water & trash, 525-4753.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIOS, near campus, 549-6900, www.lincolntonights.com

3 BDRM 2 BATH, At Pine Shores, fully loaded, 549-8000, www.universityheightrentals.com

GRADS & PROFESSOR housing, split level, great space, close to campus, roommate matching avail, Quads (616)457-4123.

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2 BLKS TO SKI, lg studio, newly renovated, laundry, w/d, \$330/mo, 411 E. Hester, 618-457-8798.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, rental list at 2008 Woodview, a/c, near shopping, lease & dep't, no pets, 529-2535.

NICE for 2 BDRM, 320 W. WALNUT, 505 w oak 304 w sycamore carpet, a/c, avail now or Aug, \$300-\$350/mo, 529-1820.

CDALE SOUTH, 10 min to SKI, 1 bdrm, studio/office space, w/d, cable, w/d, lakeview, \$375/mo, 457-8989.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, NICE, quiet area, c/a, no dogs, quiet people only, avail Aug 6, 549-0081.

CDALE/BORO, 1 BDRM, 1 BATH, 4000 sq yard setting, lease dep, no pets, low fee, \$325/mo, 549-0470 or 319-0234.

1 BDRM, close to campus, all util, \$450/mo, days 934-2508, evenings, 549-8342.

CHARMING 1 BEDROOM APT near SKI on East Park Street starting at \$400/mo, 457-4422, www.universityheights.net

NEW RENTAL LIST out, apt & houses, come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list in box on front porch or call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant.

ONE BDRM apartments, a/c w/d, no pets, close to campus, carpenter, call (618)457-7337

2401 B Winona Ave, avail Aug, 2 bdrm, w/d, c/a, new tile, carpet & paint, deck, \$500/mo, 529-0744.

RENTING NOW FOR AUG. 1, 2 and 3 bdrm apts, townhouses, duplexes, and houses, many extras, 549-8000, www.universityheightrentals.com

MBORO, 1 BDRM, \$250.00, ask about FREE RENT, incl water/sewer, Home Agency, 687-1774.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, tons of space, pool, 2 single units w/d avail, \$50 off 283 beds, roommate matching avail, Quads (618) 457-4123

2 BDRM W/STUDY, b/a or walk to campus, w/d, incl, \$750/mo, No Pets, 457-3321.

LG 1 BDRM, 203 W Oak, lg deck, shady yd, \$325/mo, some util incl, no pets, 549-3973.

EFFICIENCY APT, \$250/mo, good neighborhood, clean, quiet, low util, trash & water incl on site manager & laundry, for PHD or grad, \$654-5127.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 BDRM HOUSES & APTS, rental list at 310 W Cherry, walk to SKI, 549-4806, 9-4 pm.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, w/d, ing, a/c, patio, large yard, Quiet City Road, Cdale, \$315/mo, 618-967-7413

ASPEN COURT, NEW LEASING, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, and 3 bdrm, 3 bath apartments, Fall, 2010, 618-499-1700.

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announced new/renov, granite counter-tops, as low as \$235 per month, avail as early as Aug 1st.

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1 BDRM, WALK to campus, upstairs, clean, ref & dep, \$350/mo, 618-967-8813 or 618-637-2520.

BEST BUY IN studio apt, starting \$285/mo, new SKI, laundry, laundry in building, call 457-4422.

www.universityheights.net

Saluki Insider

Twitter has become the newest fad with athletes. Saluki's O'Neal's tweets are published in newspapers and reported on television all the time. Allen Iverson tweets when he is unhappy with his current team and Kevin Durant used the site to announce his contract extension with the Oklahoma City Thunder. Is this new Twitter phenomenon good for sports, the media and the fans?

I believe that not only athletes, but everyone with a Twitter account should be fined. It is just a dumb thing to do. Nobody cares where you are, what you ate for breakfast, or how much money you're going to make with your team this year—I don't care if you're Michael Jordan or my neighbor George. Twitter is a device designed to inflate the ego. It's something that makes people who aren't important feel important. Professional athletes are mistaken if they think I care what they do off the field/court/ice/whatever. The fact that professional journalists are using Twitter feeds as sources for news stories really makes me want to change my major. In 1945, wasn't clear. Die, Twitter Die.



NICK JOHNSON
njohnson@dailyegyptian.com

I will say it is a good way for athletes to get in trouble and distract the rest of the team. Twitter is a garbage can of useless knowledge, and if it was a book, I would burn it. It pains me to see the kind of trash that is displayed out there and it is only going to get worse. It needs to stop before things get even more personal. The sports world is already too commercialized, so all I have to say is "tweet this."



RYAN SIMONIN
rsimonin@dailyegyptian.com

I have three different Twitter accounts and follow many athletes. Hearing what they are for dinner isn't interesting, but knowing what is going on behind the scenes of their team or lifestyle is. The media gobbles it up because it is an easy way out of interviewing. As tweets can be quoted. League commissioners like David Stern and Roger Goodell seem to have problems with it, but I don't understand why. Fans following the leagues athletes are more tuned into their production, television and more likely to go to a game. Twitter should stay, fines for tweeting athletes should go.



BRANDON LACHANCE
blachance@dailyegyptian.com

MEN'S TENNIS

Salukis look to rebound from disappointing season

ANDREW MILLER
Daily Egyptian

After a disappointing 2009-10 men's tennis season, that saw the Salukis finish 7-13 overall and 1-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference, head coach Dan Nelson said one of his main goals this season is to simply finish with a winning record.

"As a coach I always have goals in my head," Nelson said. "But we need to meet as a team and figure out what the team wants to do as a goal, and hopefully, my goals mesh with the team goals. I'd like to see us fare better in the conference. I'd like to see us end the season with a winning record. I'd like to see us ranked in the region."

Senior Falk De Beenhouwer, an MVC Academic All-Conference team member last year, said he plans to build off his previous experience at SIU to help his team to finish above .500 this year.

"I've got to try to practice good and do the most to play the best tennis I've played — better than the previous three years," De Beenhouwer said.

Sophomore Brandon Flores, who played in the No. 1 and No. 2 positions last season, will also return to the team to welcome several newcomers who are expected to bolster the team's roster.

"We have three really good freshmen right now," Nelson said. "They look to contribute in team success early. The freshmen are Rafael Cuevas, Carlos Do Val and Adam Fabrik."

Three five players, along with Chris Bock, Pavlo Burt, Jordan Snyder and Orhan Spahic, will have to deal with the loss of three seniors at the end of the fall semester according to Nelson, as Lucas Waked, Anton Leonenko and Mpilo Migogo will all graduate before the spring season.

"(The seniors) all contributed to our success. All three will be very hard to replace," Nelson said.

Nelson said his team faces a much tougher schedule this season, one that features ranked teams as well as improved MVC teams. But the tougher schedule will only help Nelson's team improve.

"We have a much more competi-



Sophomore Jordan Snyder returns a backhand shot during Monday's practice at the SIU tennis courts. The men's team started practice Monday with the hopes to improve its overall record and to perform better in conference play.
EDYTA BLASZCZYK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

tive schedule, which is good for us," Nelson said.

Assistant coach Hugo Vidal said he would like to see the Salukis finish in the top three in the conference.

"They're going to become better as a team. If everyone plays well, they'll become more motivated to

play and win," Vidal said.

If the Salukis do just that, there's a good chance they could reach their goal of a winning record and more, De Beenhouwer said.

"We have a really good team. I don't know what's going to happen when we have the conference tournament,

but I think we can do much better than last year. With some luck we may win the (conference) championship," De Beenhouwer said.

Andrew Miller can be reached at amiller@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

REFEREE

CONTINUED FROM 20

Vijay Sood, the president of the association, said despite the pressure of making the right call and the sideline hedges, the job is rewarding.

"It's a rush," Sood said. "I've done big games where if a team loses they're out of a tournament and the season over. It's really cool to be part of that."

Another level of officiating is refereeing high school games.

Illinois High School Association basketball referees Mike Austin, 51, Rick Runge, 53, and Larry Barnett, 53, have 86 cumulative years of experience. Although they have regular jobs, each one has devoted his life to making sure athletic events don't turn into street ball.

Austin, a sales representative from Murphysboro, has officiated for 20 years at all levels: elementary, high school and college. At one time in his career, he would be gone 112 days officiating games from Nov. 1 to the middle of March.

"I'd kiss my wife goodbye in November and kiss her hello in March," Austin said.

Runge said as officials get older they realize their bodies can't handle the number of hours at games and the gas mileage they put in, but they do it because they love and enjoy it.

"You have a mentality. If there is a basketball game going on, I need to be there refereeing," Runge said.

According to Megan Schaeffer, IHSA Administrative Assistant in Officials Department, said there are three types of officials for each sport: registered, recognized and certified. There are two parts of testing officials must take to referee in Illinois. One test is a yearly requirement for every official, and the aspiring referee must complete it with an 84 percent. The second test is a promotion attempt. In order to become a recognized official, his or her score must be above 88 percent, or above 92 percent to become certified, she said.

Also, to get promoted the officials must fill out an application and have three letters of recommendation — one from a coach, another from a certified official and the third from either another coach or another top ranked official, Schaeffer said.

However, before officials can even take the tests, they have to have recorded experience. In order to be a registered official, the referee must have two full seasons, while recognition and certification requires another two and five full seasons, respectively.

Austin, Runge and Barnett are all certified.

Runge, a daytime regional sales manager, has been an official for 34

years, including a stint as a referee for the Missouri Valley Conference from 1994-1998. Runge was restricted to officiating exhibition SIU games because he is an alum.

Barnett has been involved in every aspect of the game of basketball. He played when he was younger and coached for seven years at Century High School in Ullin. He was also an administrator for four years at Sparta High School and 13 years at Carbondale Middle School before he began officiating.

"Coaching helped me understand what they're going through and to not take everything so personal that (coaches) say," Barnett said. "It's a job. They love it, but they're not going to do it for free and they have a lot of pressure."

Austin said the only pressure of being a referee should be to make the correct plays. When he walks on the court he focuses on everything inside the court's boundaries and ignores everything outside of the box.

Learning from other people to be the best is what all officials strive to do, Runge said.

"The goal is to work the perfect game. Nobody has ever done it, but we try for it," Runge said.

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RIBBON

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"It's already brought in a lot of dollars in the construction industry," Williams said. "And I'm a big talker. I think with talking a little further away, it will keep people in here at halftime a lot more, and make a little better football day out of it."

Saluki Stadium is part of the university's massive Saluki Way construction project, which was introduced to the SIU Board of Trustees Sept. 8, 2005, said Roger Tedrick, Chairman of the Board.

Saluki Way had its beginnings in a strategic land use plan developed in 2001 by a committee appointed by then-interim chancellor John Jackson. Poshard said in his remarks at the ceremony.

"This stadium is only one part of a plan," Poshard said.

The athletic portion of the project — Saluki Stadium, the new basketball arena and new office facilities — make up 20 percent of the entire plan, with the academic and student portions making up the other 80 percent, Poshard said.

Freshman Drew Van Daele, a snare drummer in the Saluki marching band that performed before the ceremony, said the stadium marks a new era in Saluki sports that will help draw more students to the university.

"I'll remember it for the rest of my life," he said. "I'll be able to tell my kids one day that I was one of the first people to march on that field."

Fans won't be as close as Van Daele will be on game days this fall, but they'll be as close as the NCAA will allow. The stadium meets NCAA minimums for distances between seating and the field, said Mike Reis, director of external and broadcast operations, who served as Master of Ceremonies at the ribbon-cutting.

That's just one more thing that excites die-hard football fan Williams, who had season tickets since 1974.

"I think this will galvanize football in the area," Williams said. "I think it will bring a lot of people in, and I hope to see that."

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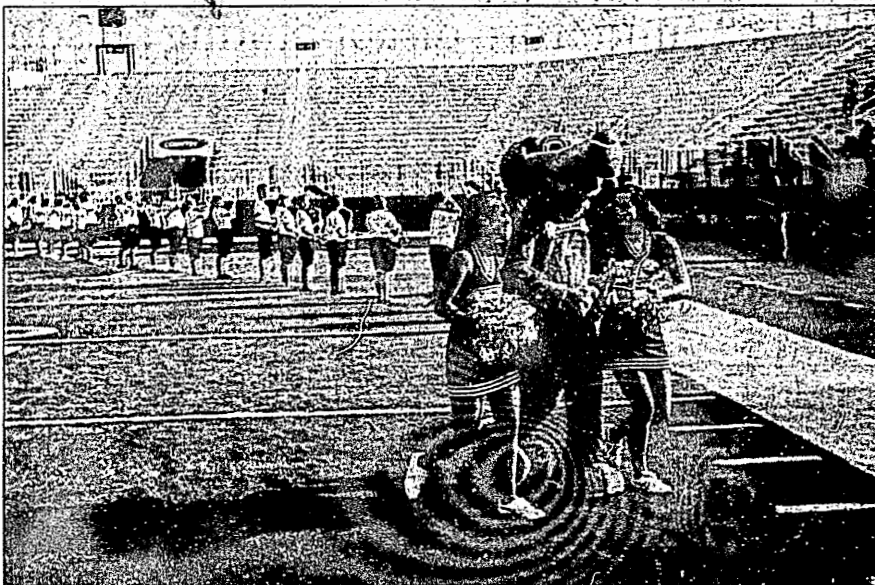
MEN'S TENNIS

Salukis hope to return to winning ways

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FOOTBALL

Alumni, administrators usher in new era for Saluki football



NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

Of an estimated hundred maroon-clad alumni, students and community members gathered at Saluki Stadium on Tuesday for the new facility's ribbon cutting ceremony, many had long ties to Saluki football and SIU in general. Mike Williams' ties may be just a tad bit more special.

Williams, a 64-year-old contractor who was born and raised in Carbondale, said his grandfather poured concrete during the construction of McAndrew Stadium, the Salukis' home turf since 1938.

"My grandpa used to bring me out to (McAndrew) when I was eight or nine years old," Williams said.

But after SIU President Glenn Postland, Chancellor Rita Cheng, senior receiver Joe Allaria and others had finished their remarks at the ceremony and officially made Saluki Stadium the new home of Saluki football, Williams wasn't the least bit disappointed.

In addition to providing an economic boost to the area, he said the stadium will improve the atmosphere of Saluki football.

DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brown Dawg enters Saluki Stadium with two SIU cheerleaders during the ribbon cutting ceremony held Tuesday at Saluki Stadium. The Salukis look to continue their success from last

season as they come into the 2010 season ranked No. 5 in the Sports Network/Fathead.com Football Championship Subdivision Preseason Top 25.

Please see RIBBON | 19

Referees feel game-time pressure

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

Before the players wrap their ankles and lace their team colored Nikes, one team is already out on the court.

This is the team people criticize when something goes wrong for their team, and the same one people love when things go right.

Kyle LeDuc, a senior from Bloomington studying finance, said there are numerous pressures to become a referee. The requirements to officiate a game vary depending on the level of competition. For SIUC students, aspiring intramural referees participate in 15 hours of training clinics to be hired as a member of the black-and-white jersey team, said Shane Bennett, assistant director of intramural sports at the Recreation Center.

"When we start clinics I tell them they have one of the hardest jobs on campus," Bennett said.

... said during the clinics students learn the main keys to officiating: conflict management, conflict

resolution and professionalism.

Bennett said the student referees are paid 40 cents above minimum wage because of the pressures they deal with, including "negative comments" from the sideline and the attitudes of the intramural participants.

One pressure LeDuc highlighted was when referees are younger than intramural participants.

"I'm officiating kids in law school, grad school — three, four, five years older than me," LeDuc said. "That's where a lot of animosity comes from because they think they know more because they're older."

LeDuc has officiated for flag football, soccer and basketball for intramural four years, and is the vice president of SIUC Officials Association. He said he started officiating for the money but has realized he's taken part in a unique opportunity, which landed him a spot as an official at the flag football regional in Tampa, Fla., in January.

Please see REFEREE | 19



STEVE BERCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kyle LeDuc, a senior studying finance from Bloomington, talks with his partner, Vijay Sood, a senior studying information science technology from St. Louis, in between innings of a middle school baseball game Tuesday in Murphysboro. Sood has been umpiring for five years, while LeDuc has been calling games for four years. Both have umpired as high as the college level.