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Today:
High: 61, Low: 38

Friday:
High: 65, Low: 45

Saturday:
High: 69, Low: 50

DAILY THURSDAY EGYPTIAN



LETTER, PAGE 5: Gus Bode says hosting house parties leaves you with more than a hangover.



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ross Geisser, a freshman in the Airforce ROTC program, relieves Gabe McDowell, a junior in the Airforce ROTC program, not pictured, at 11 p.m. Tuesday during the Veterans Day 24-hour vigil at the campus flagpole near Altgeld Hall.



SUZANNE CARAKER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Army veteran Stewart Childress, of Carterville, waits to board a Cessna 172 plane at the SIUC Airport in Murphysboro Wednesday.

Veterans celebrate with flags and flights

Charley Rodriguez, the unofficial adviser for the Rotor and Wing Registered Student Organization, said the group has been offering free flights to veterans on Veterans Day for the past four years. Rodriguez said he helped to start the tradition when he flew an old World War II veteran who was excited about being up in the air. "We thought,

you know, why don't we do this more formally? Open it up," Rodriguez said. Rotor and Wing has been sponsoring the event ever since. President Scott Marquardt said he has been flying veterans for the past two years. "We like flying so much it doesn't really matter," Marquardt said about the cost the club pays to fly each veteran.

Check out www.siuDE.com for more photos from Veterans Day.

Resolution passed on sexual harassment procedures

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN
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The Faculty Senate has passed a resolution expressing concern and displeasure in the administration's refusal to include its input on the proposed sexual harassment procedures.

The resolution passed at Tuesday's meeting with a vote of 18 to 8, with one member abstaining from the vote.

Mary Lamb, secretary of the Faculty Senate Executive Council,

"It's a year later since we did this, and very little of all the work we did appeared in the revised procedures.

— Mary Lamb
secretary of the Faculty Senate Executive Council

said one issue brought up in the proposed procedures was that the associate chancellor is able to place anyone accused of sexual harassment on administrative leave for 30 days, or longer if necessary, without any oversight.

Another issue, Lamb said, was the associate chancellor would also be in charge of choosing members of the appeal panel.

"I think the bottom line is the associate chancellor, within these

procedures, has enormous power without oversight or any sense of checks and balances," Lamb said.

Lamb said the resolution urges the SIU Board of Trustees to incorporate the senate's input into the final procedures, expressing concern that faculty input has been ignored.

"It's a year later since we did this, and very little of all the work we did appeared in the revised procedures," Lamb said.

Faculty Senate President Philip Howze said the senate has worked

hard on the procedures and to have that work ignored is disappointing.

"We have scholars in this room who study this stuff for a living," Howze said.

Lamb said, in discussions with SIU Legal Counsel, she was told the proposed procedures were written a certain way to comply with the law. Lamb said she believed that to be disingenuous.

Please see PROCEDURES | 2

Faculty Senate approves new major, discusses budget

Stile T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN
STS34@SIU.EDU

Phillip Howze, president of the Faculty Senate, said it has been a long journey, but Africana Studies will finally have a major.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution to approve Africana Studies as a major Tuesday, and also changed the name of the Black American Studies

minor to Africana Studies. The Black American Studies program began in 1968.

The only remaining step is for the SIU Board of Trustees and the Illinois Board of Higher Education to approve the programs.

"This too has been a 34-year journey," Howze said.

Howze said getting this program passed was one of his goals when he became Faculty Senate president.

The senate also passed a resolution to recommend approval for a Bachelor of Arts degree in international studies in the College of Liberal Arts.

Lisabeth DiLalla, a professor of behavior social science, said the name change was needed.

"My understanding is that it's just more current," DiLalla said. "It's more in line with what other universities use."

Also at the meeting, interim

Provost Don Rice said the university's budget must be balanced by June 30. Rice said Carol Henry, who creates the budget, bases estimations on enrollment from the previous year. He said the decrease in enrollment cost the university about \$4.7 million, and the veterans' grant costs the university about \$4 million.

"While we had hoped the payments would materialize over the last four months, the funding shortfall has only grown.

— Glenn Poshard
SIU president

Please see SENATE | 2

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siUDE.com Question:
What is your favorite part of Halloween?

Dressing up and going to costume parties.	33%
Knowing that Thanksgiving break is that much closer.	29%
Scaring little kids when they come trick-or-treating.	8%
Watching really bad TV horror movies.	29%

This is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those Internet users who have chosen to participate. The results cannot be assumed to represent the opinions of Internet users in general nor the public as a whole.

The search for a new chancellor has come down to two female finalists; which one would you choose?

A. Rita Cheng, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
B. Barbara Couture, senior vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln
C. Chancellor? What does that person even do?
D. I think Chancellor Sam Goldman should keep his post.

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Attorney general encourages students to be involved

Nick Johnson
DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Students interested in careers in law and politics should immerse themselves in the field as soon as possible, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan told students Tuesday in a short meet-and-greet at SIUC's School of Law.

"You just never know what's going to happen to you when you show up somewhere," Illinois' 41st attorney general told the classroom of about 20 students, referring to a friend who milled around delegates at the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention and was offered a spot on a committee.

Madigan, who attracted national attention in December when she filed a motion with the Supreme Court of Illinois to remove then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich from office, was in Carbondale to participate in the Veterans Day performances at Shryock Auditorium. The SIU

College Democrats invited her to the law school for a meet-and-greet, said Sam Nylen, a political science major and vice president of the group.

Nylen said it was beneficial to law and political science students to listen to an influential politician.

"This is a woman who's willing to come to SIU, sit down with our students and encourage them to participate in the political process," Nylen said. "It's great for our campus; it's great for our university."

Madigan also updated students on her recent activities, such as her testimony in front of the U.S. Senate last week regarding Illinois' experience with an act that prevents employment discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity.

The Senate is considering adopting a similar federal law, Madigan said.

Though the mother of two usually gets to see her kids every night, she said balance is important with an active political career, and that she's

"You just never know what's going to happen to you when you show up somewhere."

— Lisa Madigan
Illinois Attorney General

immensely satisfied by the work she's been able to do.

"We are so far ahead of where the federal government is in terms of what we've been able to do for the people of the state," she said.

Ellen Tyner, a senior studying political science, said Madigan's speech was informative.

Madigan used real-world examples that helped her understand some of the law and legal process jargon, Tyner said.

"A lot of what she does isn't on the front page every day, so it was good for her to talk about the actual things that she's been doing," Tyner said.

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MICHAEL JACKSON-THIS IS IT PG
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PROCEDURES

CONTINUED FROM 1

"I find it very difficult to believe that there is a law requiring the associate chancellor to choose the people who are to hear the appeal of his own decision," Lamb said.

Lamb said she believes the procedures are close to being finalized, which is what urged the senate to pass the resolution Tuesday. Howze said the senate would be able to come

back to it again later, if necessary.

However, some members of the senate felt the language of the resolution was not harsh enough.

"I'm not sure concerned and displeased are strong enough," said James Ferraro, a professor in the physiology department.

The sexual harassment policy was revised to be in compliance with recent U.S. Supreme Court, federal appellate and state decisions.

Two of the university's most

distinguished professors — John Y. Simon and Cal Meyers — faced sexual harassment allegations in 2008. Simon was acquitted of the charges, but not until after his death. Meyers filed a federal lawsuit against the university.

The Faculty Association used Simon's case to show what it called a double standard in the way the university handles sexual harassment allegations.

Stile Smith contributed to this report.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM 1

"If we had gotten the \$4.7 million, we would have had the money to pay for the veterans' grant, so in a sense we'd be balanced," Rice said. "That's not the case."

Rice said exacerbating the budget forecast problem is that state funds for higher education were supplemented this year by federal stimulus money, which will not last much longer.

"We're going to have to plan for budget reduction for (fiscal year 2011)," Rice said.

Because of the university's debt problem, SIU President Glenn Poshard has decided that most

expenditures not related to salaries ordinarily paid with state funds or unrestricted local funds will be halted or slowed.

In an email sent to SIUC faculty and staff, Poshard said, as of Nov. 1, Illinois government has missed payments to the university totaling \$115 million.

"While we had hoped the payments would materialize over the last

four months, the funding shortfall has only grown," Poshard said. "Until payments are restored, it is necessary to protect salaries of our employees."

Poshard said Chancellor Sam Goldman and his designee would authorize salary and other required expenditures, except in the School of Medicine, where the dean, provost and the provost's designee would make those decisions.

— Don Rice
interim provost

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LEGACY OF LOST CROSS

Isaac Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Twenty-three years ago all Mikey Snot wanted was a house. In the fall of 1986, he signed a lease and moved into what has become known as the Lost Cross. Snot and a few friends played in bands and started performing shows in the basement and out of its simple beginnings, the Lost Cross legacy was born.

10 p.m. Oct. 13 The Lost Cross front porch light is on and about 10 people are sitting out front having a drink and sharing some laughs. Inside, possibly the first-ever Lost Cross puppet show (Up the Puppets from Cairo) is getting its stage set up. When the show finally starts around 10:30 or 11, there's a crowd of about 20 people in the basement to watch the atypical opener. Once the puppets are put away, the band Taco Cat, from Seattle, begins to set up its equipment. Lelah, the drummer for the group, has been sick for the last few days of the tour and had to visit the hospital the night before, but is still incredibly excited to be playing the legendary Lost Cross. On the tour, she said they had played many similar places but never one with so much history. Upon walking through the front door, the full spectrum of the house's 23-year history can be seen immediately with generations of show flyers, graffiti and newspaper clippings covering the walls. Finishing out the evening is the Lost Cross band, The Pecan Sandies, featuring former resident Ray Martinez playing drums and guitar simultaneously while doing back-up vocals with Nick O'Neil playing guitar and doing lead vocals. The duo blister through a quick set of punk covers and originals. After this final set, the night continues upstairs well into the morning.



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ray Martinez finishes a set with his band The Pecan Sandies in the Lost Cross basement on Oct. 13. Martinez, a former resident of the house, practices and performs with the band (consisting of him on drums, guitar and backing vocals and friend Nick O'Neil on guitar and lead vocals) in the basement often.

Please see www.siuDE.com for a multimeida special on the Lost Cross

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Christine Radogno became the highest ranking Republican woman in Illinois when she was elected Senate Minority Leader in 2008, which also made her the first woman in state history to hold one of the four legislative leader posts. Radogno became active in politics in the 1980s as a response to a local issue in her suburban Chicago village and later ran for a spot as a trustee. In 1996, she challenged her incumbent state senator and won the first of three elections to that office. The Loyola graduate was a social worker before choosing to be an at-home mom, prior to running for elective office.



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Obama honors veterans at Arlington cemetery

“To all of them — to our veterans, to the fallen and to their families — there is no tribute, no commemoration, no praise that can truly match the magnitude of your service and your sacrifice.”

— Barack Obama
President of the United States

Julie Pace
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Va. — On a cold, rain-soaked Veterans Day, President Barack Obama walked slowly through the white, stone markers at the section of Arlington National Cemetery reserved for troops killed in Iraq and Afghanistan, the two wars he oversees as commander in chief.

Obama led the nation Wednesday in observing Veterans Day with a traditional wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington before an unannounced visit to the section reserved for those who fought in Iraq and Afghanistan.

“We gather here mindful that the generation serving today already deserves a place alongside previous generations for the courage they have shown and the sacrifices that they have made,” Obama said in a brief speech following the wreath-laying. Obama pledged he would do right by all veterans and families, saying: “America will not let you down.”

The president spoke one day after honoring the victims of a shooting rampage at Fort Hood, Texas. He said he was struck by the determination of the soldiers there, a quality that unites generations of American servicemen.

“To all of them — to our veterans, to the fallen and to their families — there is no tribute, no commemoration, no praise that can truly match the magnitude of your service and your sacrifice,” he said.

The nation observed Veterans Day from remembrances at the nation’s capital to a New York City parade to ceremonies in towns and cities across the nation and overseas.

At Camp Eggers in Kabul, soldiers observed a moment of silence for the more than 800 U.S. service members have died in Afghanistan, Pakistan and Uzbekistan since the 2001 invasion to oust the Taliban regime.

The Navajo Code Talkers were special guests at the New York parade’s opening ceremony, where a wreath was laid at the World War I Eternal Light Monument in Madison Square Park. As young Marines during World War II, the Code Talkers used secret Navajo language-encrypted military terms that the Japanese were never able to crack.

As the Code Talkers were introduced, the crowd — which included World War II veteran and actor Tony Curtis — let out a loud cheer.

Boston College dedicated a 70-foot-long granite wall bearing the names of 209 alumni who lost their lives while serving in a war



KEVIN DIETSCH | MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

President Barack Obama, left, joined by General Karl Host participates in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in honor of Veterans Day at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., Wednesday.

zone. Bells tolled in three sets of 11 from the college’s historic Gasson Tower, symbolizing the exact time that an armistice was declared in World War I. Harvard unveiled a plaque on campus to honor the university’s 16 alumni who have received the Medal of Honor.

Hundreds of Minnesota military veterans and family members filled a community center gymnasium in the suburbs of St. Paul to hear words of thanks from state political leaders. The ceremony drew veterans ranging from young

enlisted soldiers to retired generals. “The title of veteran deserves great respect in America,” Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty said. “Veteran stands for a life dedication to our nation’s greatest cause — the cause of freedom.”

Among the dead in the Fort Hood shooting rampage was Pfc. Kham Xiong of St. Paul. He was mentioned in several speeches Wednesday and singled out for recognition during the invocation.

The Veterans Day observation comes as Obama is on the verge of

announcing a revamped war strategy in Afghanistan that is expected to include sending thousands more troops into that war zone. The top U.S. commander in Afghanistan, Gen. Stanley McChrystal, has asked the president for up to 40,000 more forces.

Before returning to the White House to discuss the Afghan strategy with his top military and national security advisers, Obama walked through Arlington’s Section 60, where fallen troops from Iraq and Afghanistan are buried.

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PARENTAL ADVISORY EXPLICIT CONTENT

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The church supports these ordinances because they are fair and reasonable and do not do violence to the institution of marriage.”

Michael Otterson

spokesman for the Mormon church, endorsing a pair of Salt Lake City ordinances that make it illegal to discriminate against gays in employment and housing; it is the first time the church has publicly supported gay-rights legislation.

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.

About Us

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Free copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities.

Notice

The Daily Egyptian is a “designated public forum.” Student editors have authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

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. Non-academic staff must include position and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@siude.com.

Publishing Info

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THE LEFTHANDED PEN

Politicians, energize your base

MICHAEL SPRINGSTON
leftypen@egyptian.net



The late Sen. Paul Simon once said he could run against Adolf Hitler and still lose 35 percent of the vote.

Simon was a firm believer that there will always be a sizable segment of the electorate who will vote against ANY candidate on the ballot.

America’s hyper-partisan two-party system almost guarantees that any candidate running against a major party opponent should expect at least one-third of the electorate to vote for the other guy.

In American politics, politicians are only as good as their last election and success depends on how energized your base is.

In 2008, Barack Obama electrified a constituency that had seldom been engaged in the electoral process. As the nation’s first African-American nominee from a major party, he drew heavy support from

that community.

His candidacy also put a charge in the youth vote, which topped 50 percent in 2008. Obama’s charisma reached out to voters from other demographics and, of course, he also had the sizable support that his party affiliation will always guarantee.

Enthusiasm was the key, however. Obama instilled a passion in his constituency and it carried over to the polls.

Fast forward 12 months and pundits are dissecting the off-off-year gubernatorial elections in Virginia and New Jersey where the Republicans both won.

The Democrats did not field the most desirable candidates in either of those races, but much of the discussion has centered upon whether those races were a referendum on the Obama presidency.

Yes and no.

Obama’s job approval rating has declined in the 12 months since his election. Congress has not helped by failing to approve health care reform.

Everyone wants some fashion

of reform, but the party that controls Congress and the presidency has been unable to come up with a bill this natural majority can get behind.

Congressman Jerry Costello, who had opposed the watered-down compromise legislation, voted for the more progressive bill that passed the House Saturday.

Unfortunately, the public option and other features that would mean real reform are likely to scare off the millionaire members of the World’s Most Exclusive Club.

Forget climate change, education and any other major issue Obama wants to tackle, his own party is going to fritter away the gains made in the 2008 election.

Laugh at the Teabaggers, — and I do every chance I get — but that is the group which now has the passion Obama generated in 2008. Sure, Glenn Beck overestimated the billion trillion people who turned out for his Washington, D.C., rally, but they showed up.

They were not the majority voices at last summer’s town hall meetings, but they showed up.

And they showed up at the polling booths in Virginia and New Jersey.

Jon Corzine, the Democrat who lost the governorship in New Jersey, captured 57 percent of the vote in the 18-29 age group. Unfortunately, the turnout for that demographic declined from 53 percent in 2008 to 19 percent in 2009.

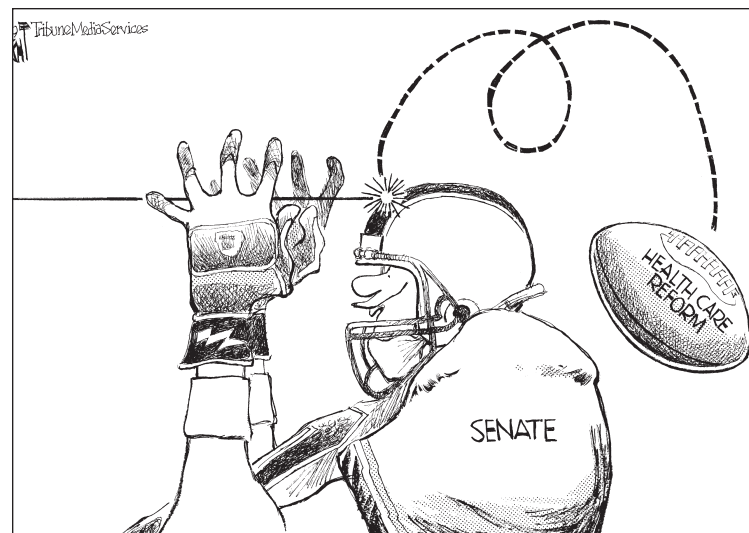
Young voters stayed home, and who could blame them? Legislatively, what has happened in the last year that would make them want to waste 20 minutes voting for a candidate?

Everyone concentrates on independent voters, but elections are won when the base gets energized. When your base stays home, that is where your party will be going because the other guy will probably be getting his people to the polls.

Adolf Hitler only captured 36.8 percent of the vote in 1932, but by the end of the year he was running Germany. As Paul Simon noted, just about any candidate can count on that much support.

Mike Springston is a graduate student in the MAT program.

EDITORIAL CARTOONS



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The dangers of house parties

DEAR EDITOR:

I’m writing this letter in the hopes that somehow I can prevent other SIUC students from making the same mistakes I have made during this semester.

My freshman year was one of great personal success. My grades were the best they have ever been. I met and befriended people from all walks of life. And, more importantly, I felt as though I had matured as a person.

But by the end of the year, the idea that resonated with me the most was that I had college figured out. Sophomore year I came up with the “brilliant” idea that having a party house in Carbondale would be a great idea. Nothing could be further from the truth.

For years, house parties have been a

constant fixture of the Southern Illinois University social scene. But just because they have been around for some time, does not mean that they are not harmful in a number of important ways.

For many students who attend these house parties, it is their first time away from home and their first experience with alcohol.

Drinking in general has the ability to influence a person’s judgment, and when faced with alcohol for the first couple times, people do some really stupid things.

When throwing a house party, a person really does not take into account the health and safety of his or her guests. A person could seriously injure, or even kill, himself by drinking at a house party.

If a person is drinking at your residence and then jumps behind the

wheel of an automobile, they can harm innocent civilians. Also, in recent years, a number of females have reported being sexually harassed and assaulted, many times being the victim of date-rape drugs.

Students not only harm themselves physically by attending house parties, they also can negatively affect the quality of their schoolwork. Instead of studying or doing homework, students are getting drunk and breaking the law.

By hosting house parties, people can seriously jeopardize the safety of their guests.

Hosting house parties also has a detrimental effect on the community. Officials are trying to keep the city of Carbondale respectful and safe for its citizens.

But with a house party comes increasing problems for the community


as a whole. Public urination, vomiting on city sidewalks from drinking too much and drunken college students starting fights with people are common issues that coincide with hosting a house party.

Southern Illinois University is one of the top schools in the state of Illinois, with programs ranking among the best in the nation.

By hosting these house parties in Carbondale, the host is only perpetuating the misconception that SIUC is a party school and not one of the top universities in the state of Illinois.

The dangers and problems of hosting house parties come in many different forms, but one thing is certain: They are harmful all the same.

Robert Golden
sophomore studying political science




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Proposed fee increases for 2011 lowest in years

Some fees proposed at no increase

Erin Holcomb
DAILY EGYPTIAN
EERIN9@SIU.EDU

The wheels are turning to get the proposed increases in student service fees approved for fall 2011.

Student service fees include some items that all students must pay such as the Green Fee, Student Attorney Fee and Mass Transit Fee. Housing fees are also included in the proposed fees but are optional because students are not mandated to live on campus.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the goal was to increase the fees 4.5 percent less than the increases for fiscal year 2010.

"These are considerably lower than what we've asked for in the past several years," Dietz said. "In several of the areas we're not asking for any increase at all."

The only mandatory fee that has a proposed increase more than 4.5 percent is the Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee, or the student insurance fee. That fee is proposed to increase 6.3 percent, or \$18. It would raise the cost of student insurance to \$302.

Ted Grace, director of the Student Health Center, said this service is proposed to increase in order to help maintain and account for more students taking advantage of the insurance. More students are using the Student Health Center because of the economic downturn, he said.

"People are really using the Health Center in greater numbers," Grace said.

In addition to these increases, housing fees are proposed to increase 6 percent for Thompson Point, University Hall, Brush Towers, the Triads and Greek Row. Rates for Greek Row's fraternal lease, Wall and Grand apartments and Evergreen Terrace are also proposed to increase. Southern Hills' rate will remain the same.

Students who have signed a two-year housing contract do not have any

increases, because the contract guarantees the same price for two years.

Dietz said the housing increases were proposed because of rising food prices, increased maintenance and increased utility rates. Utilities are expected to keep rising 15 percent every year, he said.

Other fees are either capped or are kept at a flat rate, such as the Green Fee, which remains the same as the 2010 rates.

This fall was the first year students had to pay the \$10 Green Fee.

Paul Restivo, director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, said even though the money has been collected, no projects have been accomplished yet.

"These fees are never going to be lost; the money's there, it's safe," Restivo said. "We didn't want to get in a big rush to spend that money."

Restivo said sometime in January an announcement to provide him and the Green Fee Committee ideas and suggestions on what projects to fund will be made.

"We want to be very cautious and see that (the students') money is invested well," he said.

Dietz said the students' money would be invested well from all of the other fees as well.

"Students are not wanting us to decrease services or program activity," Dietz said. "To not expect anything to increase in my estimation is naive."

He said he commends the officials in the areas who represent the fee increases for being careful and well-informed when deciding the proposed fee increases.

"I think our staff's done a good job of sharpening their pencil about as sharp as it's going to get," Dietz said. "We're hopeful that the students will understand that."

The final fee proposals, which are not expected to change, will be voted on by the SIU Board of Trustees in May, he said.

Man intoxicated, injured in rollover crash

Nick Johnson
DAILY EGYPTIAN
NICKJ39@SIU.EDU

An impaired driver careened off the side of Dillinger Road early Wednesday and was injured when his Sports Utility Vehicle flipped over, the Jackson County Sheriff Department reported.

The Sheriff's Department's investigation found Dustin M. Brehm, 22,

was driving his 1999 Honda Passport eastbound on Dillinger Road, just north of Carbondale and a half mile east of N. Marion Street around midnight when he failed to negotiate a turn. The vehicle went through a ditch and rolled, coming to a rest right-side-up, the report stated.

Brehm was cited for a DUI and taken to the emergency room for injuries sustained in the crash.

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TEN-YEAR ITCH

'Men' makes for meandering minds

Luke McCormick
DAILY EGYPTIAN
LMCCORM2@SIU.EDU

Editor's Note: Ten-Year Itch is a weekly column focusing on a film or album at least 10 years old and deserving of a second look.

There are dark comedies, and then there are *dark* comedies.

The kind of film that leaves the viewers in need of a shower to wash away the shameful enjoyment they just received from watching it.

Neil LaBute's debut feature film from 1997, "In the Company of Men," falls into the latter category, leaving its audience with post viewing, grimy feelings.

Chad (Aaron Eckhart) and Howard (Matt Malloy) are mid-level management types who get dispatched from their big-city corporate office to another branch in some podunk Midwest town for six weeks. Pre-departure, the two men begin discussing women as Chad shares his displeasure with recently being dumped and a plan he has formulated to even the scales with the opposite sex.

Chad proposes to Howard they find an underappreciated woman at the new branch, one they can both begin relationships with. The two will shower her with gifts and love, only to end the whole thing at the same time after she falls for either of the two, just to see her break down. Howard is no match for Chad's manipulative, snake-like charms

and reluctantly agrees.

Upon arrival, Chad seizes upon an unexpected opportunity — a charming deaf woman.

The woman, Christine, is played by Stacy Edwards. Her character is eloquent and articulate in conversations, but at work as a typist, she keeps headphones on to take attention away from her impairment. She is flattered with the new attention and grows to enjoy it, but she has trouble keeping two boyfriends as Chad begins to become the one she has eyes for.

Obviously, this whole ordeal does not end well, and this column will not say for which of the characters, because it may come as a surprise.

LaBute's film (which he adapted

from his original play) is an eye-opening look at the trials of mid-90s corporate America along with the notion of why we make the decisions we do.

Eckhart's Chad is an interesting character as he weasels his way in and out of confrontations, all of which he has set up for his own amusement. Howard and Christine are not people to him, only puppets. They are there to serve as cogs in his own twisted form of amusement. Their emotions do not matter to him, as he has few of his own. The only thing driving him is pleasure, which he absorbs from having others under his thumb.

This film does not demand repeat viewings because of laughs or tender moments. However, it is compelling in

the fact it makes the viewer think long after the credits roll. LaBute has given the viewer these complex characters almost as a dare. It is frightening to watch these characters do unforgivable, treacherous things, allowing the viewer see bits of themselves exaggerated.

LaBute's dialogue is witty and unforced, and the low-budget production adds to the seediness of the film. Immediately post-viewing, it is easy to have strong, positive feelings about the film, knowing which characters to loathe.

Only after an hour or two will questions be asked about characters' intentions, sexuality and corporate America.

LaBute's debut is a truly thought-provoking film.

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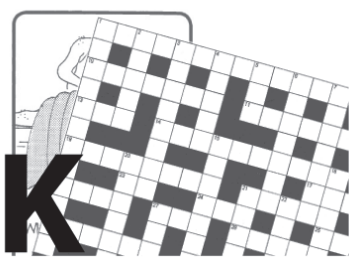
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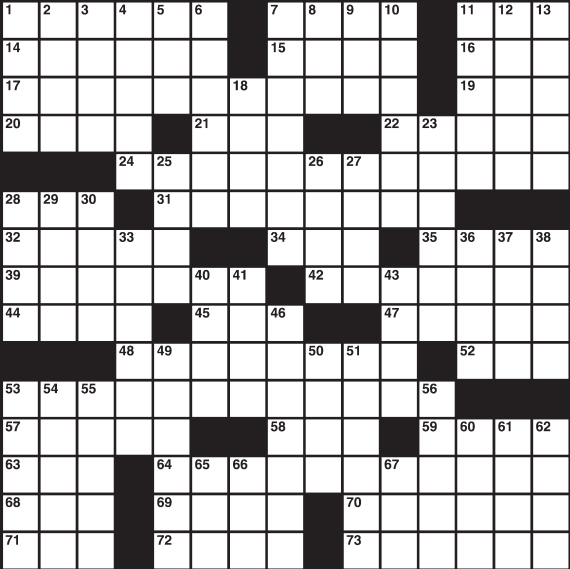


The Duplex



Crossword

Monday's answers



Across

- 1 FBI sting that began during Carter's presidency
- 7 In this way
- 11 Tapped-out message
- 14 Sheep herder
- 15 Old World Style sauce maker
- 16 Hawaiian Punch rival
- 17 All-big-gun battleship
- 19 It might be pale or brown
- 20 Blackguards
- 21 Powerful health care lobbying gp.
- 22 Budget noodle dish
- 24 Deeply ingrained habit
- 28 TV sched. notation
- 31 Most piquant
- 32 Extremely cold
- 34 Birthplace of "Wayne's World," briefly
- 35 Cheese in a ball
- 39 Shanghais

- 42 Gap subsidiary
- 44 "The Time Machine" leisure class
- 45 Org. with the blog-Greenversations
- 47 Further off the beaten path
- 48 Convenience store
- 52 Hard-rock filler
- 53 Cuba or Puerto Rico, e.g.
- 57 Parisian's "Presto!"
- 58 Family nickname
- 59 "___ the hint!"
- 63 Lat neighbors
- 64 Human fingerprint, and what's hidden in five puzzle answers
- 68 ___ Percé: Pacific Northwest tribe
- 69 Irish Rose's beau
- 70 Prepare to slip off
- 71 Museum filler
- 72 Barbecue site
- 73 Singer Sheena

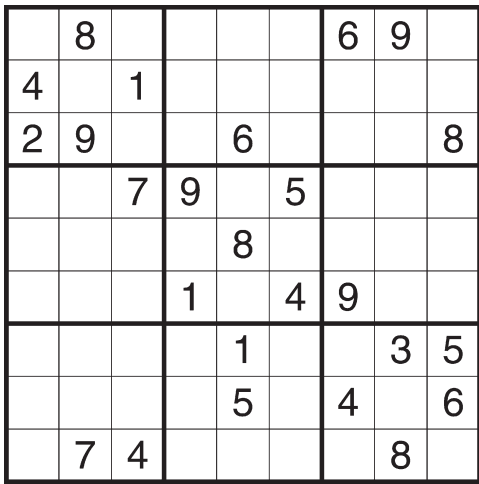
- ### Down
- 1 Type of elec. adapter
 - 2 Afghanistan's Tora ___ region
 - 3 Huskies' burden
 - 4 School group
 - 5 Help
 - 6 Serious threat
 - 7 Unauthorized absentees
 - 8 Broom rider
 - 9 Exclamation with a shudder
 - 10 Buddha's teachings
 - 11 SeaWorld celebrity
 - 12 Carrier of crude
 - 13 Dramatic segment
 - 18 Songwriter Tori
 - 23 Show up
 - 25 University founder Cornell
 - 26 Pebbles' pet
 - 27 "Little" Dickens girl
 - 28 Pay-as-you-go rd.
 - 29 Cook, in a way
 - 30 Gucci of fashion



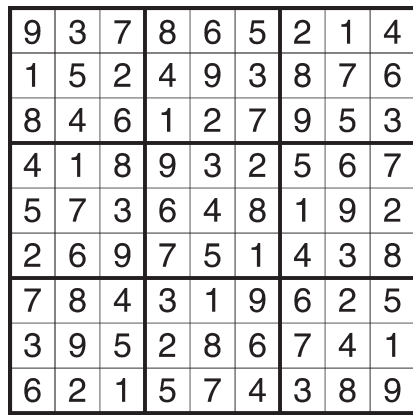
- 33 Mink or sable
- 36 Pop, to baby
- 37 Parade rtes., maybe
- 38 Vidal's Breckinridge
- 40 Remain undecided
- 41 Pirouette
- 43 Inflict on
- 46 Gathered up
- 49 When Rome wasn't built?
- 50 Play to ___: draw
- 51 Off-color
- 53 Trump with a cameo in "The First Wives Club"
- 54 Not even tipsy
- 55 "Faust Symphony" composer
- 56 Physicist Bohr
- 60 Swarm insect
- 61 Nestlé cereal beverage
- 62 High schooler
- 65 Jazz org.?
- 66 Balloon filler
- 67 Italian "a"

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group



Monday's answers



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

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — This year you're challenged to increase your earning potential. Mental activity seems to be the way to go, at least at first. Later, you realize that your position within a group makes all the difference.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — A glorious opportunity arrives early in the day, and you feel your energy shift towards romance. Follow traditional ideals.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Emotions move in a harmonious direction now. Confirm that shift with definite words.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — What you feel early in the day shifts as you take a more balanced view of the facts. Reserve discussion until later.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — Pay attention to body language as well as words. The body delivers more than half of the message.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — If you get an early start, by day's end you'll have finished your work, started a new project and satisfied your emotions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — Self-esteem grows as you address surprises from your partner. The two of you actually are on the same track.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — Gather your thoughts carefully before contacting others. Make sure each person knows his or her own boundaries.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — Take care of household chores today. A quick trip to the store may be necessary.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Open your mind and heart to an associate. Listen to the words, but also pay attention to the impact.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Bring your emotions to work and pump up your effort. A deadline looms, but you can make it, all by yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Keen awareness of financial matters puts you in the driver's seat. Choose purchases that will last

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — Words take on a life of their own. Never think you've found the last or the best ones. Go for peace, balance and harmony.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

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

TIVER



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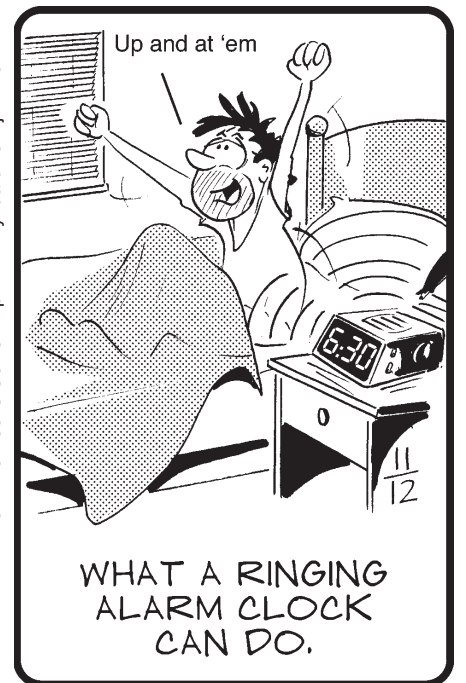
STYRT



AGOVEY



FUELEY



WHAT A RINGING ALARM CLOCK CAN DO.

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

A: A " "

(Answers tomorrow)

Friday's answers | Jumbles: ERASE VAPOR JAGGED SICKEN
Answer: When he made the girls ice cream drinks, they said he was a — SODA "JERK"

MEN'S TENNIS

Season concludes at Murray State Invitational

Salukis don't play again until MVC Individual Tournament

Derek RobbinsDAILY EGYPTIAN
DROBBINS@SIU.EDU

The Salukis did not end the fall season in dominant fashion, but they will have two months to prepare for conference competition.

The men's tennis team concluded its fall season Sunday at the Murray State Invitational in Murray, Ky., and will not play again until the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Tournament in January.

No Saluki was able to win in his flight of play, but head coach Dann Nelson said it was a good way to end the fall season.

"They all played really well," Nelson said. "Hopefully we can build on what we did here and come back strong in the spring."

The star of the tournament was freshman Chikara Kidera. Kidera went 2-1 in flight No. 2 with victories over Murray State's Renaldo Domoney (4-6, 6-3, 10-6) and Samford's Carson Kadi (6-7 7-5 11-9).

Nelson said he was impressed with Kidera's growth throughout the fall.

"He has really grown a lot in this tournament season," Nelson said. "He will be a big part of our team in the spring."

Kidera also had success in doubles play with freshman partner Brandon Florez. Florez and Kidera played in the first flight in doubles and won their first match against Samford's Zac Dunkle and Ryan Shidler, 8-5, but failed to capture any other victories on the weekend.

Florez said Kidera's play from the start of the tournament on Friday to the end was great.

"At the start, nobody was on top of their game really," Florez said. "Except for Chikara, he was playing out of his mind the whole weekend."

On the first day of the tournament, every Saluki lost in singles competition except for Kidera and No. 6 Pavlo

Buryi — who defeated Samford's Scott Foster 7-6, 7-6.

The second day did not get better for SIU as it could not pick up one singles victory.

"It was a building process for us this week. We just got better as the matches went on," Florez said. "On the second day most of the matches could have went either way. On the last day we really wanted to step up and we did that."

Kidera, Florez, No. 4 junior Falk DeBeenhouwer and No. 3 sophomore Orhan Spahic all got victories on their final days of the tournament.

DeBeenhouwer was playing in his second tournament of the fall season after suffering a shoulder injury.

"The injury was hard for me to deal with, and I wasn't supposed to play this tournament at first, but I had a good recovery process," DeBeenhouwer said. "I didn't start out that well, but I improved myself for the final match,

"Hopefully we can build on what we did here and come back strong in the spring."

— Dann Nelson
head coach

which I won."

DeBeenhouwer defeated Murray State's Jorge Caetano 6-3, 6-2.

DeBeenhouwer said he was glad to participate in the team's last two tournaments and thinks the Salukis

progressed after a slow start and should be in a good position in the spring.

"They won conference here last year," DeBeenhouwer said. "We want to be able to do the same thing. We just have to work hard during our break."



SUZANNE CARAKER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brandon Florez, a freshman from McKinney, Texas, goes after the ball during its second flight at practice Nov. 4. Florez beat Murray State player, Ben Clos, in straight sets during the Murray State Invitational in Ken Lake, Ky., Sunday.

SWIMMING & DIVING

Salukis limp into Mizzou

Salukis set to face Missouri Saturday

Ryan SimoninDAILY EGYPTIAN
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The Missouri Tigers are not the only challenge the Salukis will battle this weekend.

The SIU men's and women's swimming and diving team will travel to Columbia, Mo., to compete against the University of Missouri at noon Saturday, despite having a team-wide bout with sickness.

Head swimming and diving coach Rick Walker said he wished everybody was healthy, but the team will deal with it.

"This weekend we are keeping our focus on those who are there and that we are there to compete, not to feel sorry for ourselves over things we can't control," Walker said.

Senior Jameson Kuper said the meet against Missouri will be tough, but the team is up for the challenge.

"It's always hard to race a Big 12 school like Missouri — especially when we're dinged up — but it is that point in the season when it doesn't really matter," Kuper said. "We are going to race, and as long as we put in the

effort, the outcome will come."

The SIU women's team is coming off its first loss of the season and junior Marcela Teixeira said the meet against Missouri is the same situation SIU was in Saturday against the University of Illinois, which beat the Salukis 154-89.

"We are going to try and win, but if we are going to lose, we are going to make them work for it," Teixeira said. "That's what Illinois had to do, and now it's Missouri's turn."

SIU assistant swimming and diving coach Scott Olson said the team's morale is high, even with all the sickness.

"It is unfortunate that our team is limping a little bit, but they are not allowing it to be an excuse," Olson said. "It is a true statement of the maturity of this team."

"We are going to try and win, but if we are going to lose, we are going to make them work for it."

— Marcela Teixeira
junior

EVAN DAVIS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior Keli Kramer practices her freestyle Monday in preparation for the meet at the University of Missouri Saturday. The Salukis lost their last meet to the University of Illinois Fighting Illini on Nov. 7 at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium in the Recreation Center.

Saluki Insider

NFL Hall of Famer Joe Montana recently put his 7,900 square foot home up for sale. The price: \$49 million. What would the house have to include for you to spend that much money on it?



RYAN VOYLES

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That house better include a couple of Joe's Super Bowl rings. Heck, it better include a couple of Vince Lombardi trophies. Come to think of it, for \$49 million, Joe Montana better be serving as a butler, catering to my every need.

If I am buying that house for a cool \$49 million, it better have a football field inside of it. It should also be equipped with a room that is one big television, including the walls, floor and ceiling; sort of like the Omnimax in St. Louis. There is nothing like being on the field in the comfort of your own home. Also, I want John Madden to be my personal play-by-play announcer for when I am doing work around the house.

RYAN SIMONIN

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RAY MCGILLIS

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@siu.edu

For close to \$50 million, that house better be equipped to survive Armageddon, or the day my Cubs win the World Series, as I like to call it. If I'm going to spend that kind of paper, I at least want to enjoy what seems like the impossible.

FINALE

CONTINUED FROM 12

Gazdik said all the former players would be acknowledged before the game, and they would form the tunnel for the players to run through. However, Gazdik said the halftime festivities would focus on the football seniors.

And although some well-known former players, such as New York

“We have everything going in our favor right now.”

— Mario Macchia
athletic director

Giants running back Brandon Jacobs, would not be able to make it, Taylor said there would still be a lot of notable former players that most fans would recognize.

“We have some former NFL

players, some all-conference players, players that fans should know and recognize,” Taylor said. “They all have different stories about this stadium, and it's only fair they get to come back and see its end.”

DUKUBO

CONTINUED FROM 12

“(Dokubo) has grown into a leader, not just in our track and cross-country program, but throughout the entire athletic department,” Sparks said. “The leadership skills she gained from those experiences have carried over nicely into her role as a leader of our team.”

Dokubo uncharacteristically placed 33rd at the MVC Championships on Oct. 31, but Sparks said it's not in her personality to be complacent, especially in this final stretch of her career.

“A lot of times seniors go one way or another. Some lose interest all together, become less dedicated and less committed to their sport,” Sparks said. “In her case, it's been just the opposite. She's become reinvested and more focused this year as a senior. She was really disappointed with how she ran in the conference meet, so I know she's going to try and redeem herself at the regional meet.”

Dokubo's teammates said her work ethic and positive outlook would leave a mark on the cross-country program after she graduates.

“I don't want to call her the 'mom' of the team, but I'd say she is definitely one of the (premier) leaders on our team.”

— Kristian Baldwin
cross country runner

Sophomore Kristian Baldwin first met Dokubo her senior year of high school during a junior nationals event, but said their friendship truly blossomed once they were teammates at SIU.

“The summer before my freshman year, we ran together just about every day,” Baldwin said. “We learned to rely on one another to get each other out of bed when we would have to get our morning runs in.”

Baldwin said Dokubo's leadership has not gone unnoticed amongst the team members, for both her dedication to running and to academics.

“I don't want to call her the 'mom' of the team, but I'd say she is definitely one of the (premier) leaders on our team,” Baldwin said. “She is always willing to help anybody with problems they may have; her willingness to work hard sets a good example for us.”

While Dokubo will soon end her SIU cross country career, she

will take no time off and jump right into the track and field season in December.

Dokubo said her fondest memories at SIU have come during track season, but she still hopes to add to her achievements while she has the chance.

“Winning conference last year in outdoor track was probably the most exciting moment for me,” Dokubo said. “The whole team just came together and collectively performed amazing, but hopefully we, as a team, can create a better memory this year, as it is my last.”

With her days at SIU winding down, Dokubo said she would like to set the school record in the steeplechase, and qualify at the NCAA Regional, as she fell short her sophomore year by .02 seconds.

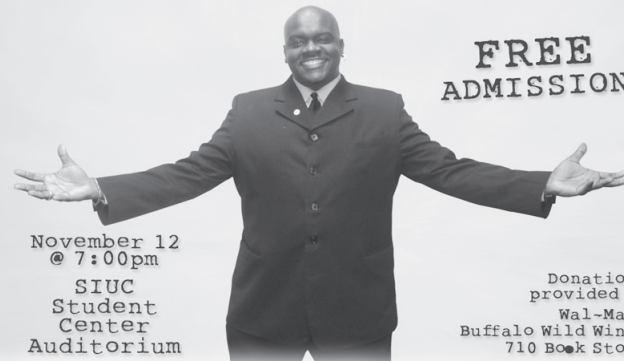
“You only live once, you can't change anything once it's done, and you get out what you put in,” Dokubo said. “And that's what I live by.”

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INSIDER, page 11: Would you buy Joe Montana's house?

FOOTBALL

Bears look to spoil Salukis' season



PROVIDED PHOTO

Clay Harbor catches a touchdown pass during the Missouri State Bears' 24-17 loss to South Dakota State Oct. 10. Harbor leads the Bears with 48 catches this season for 618 yards and three touchdowns.

MSU finishes last game of season

Ryan Voyles
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The Bears only have one goal remaining for the season: Spoil the Salukis' season.

Missouri State (6-4, 4-3 Missouri Valley Football Conference) looks to end its season on a high note as it faces No. 1 SIU at 2 p.m. Saturday in the final regular-season game at McAndrew Stadium.

Because Missouri State has already been knocked out of playoff contention, current Missouri Valley Football Conference Offensive Lineman of the Week David Arkin said the team views this weekend as its own postseason.

"It's going to be like a mini-playoff game for us," Arkin said. "We'll see how we stack up against the No. 1 team."

The Bears' offense hopes it can provide the fireworks for the final game at McAndrew.

Quarterback Cody Kirby is a week removed from throwing his school record 37th touchdown pass against Indiana State. Kirby is third in the league with 194 yards per game and 11 touchdowns passes.

He has also thrown 13 interceptions on the season and has been sacked 27 times. SIU leads the conference with 18 interceptions and an average of three sacks per game.

The Bears have also recorded 12 rushing touchdowns this season, but leading rusher Mikael Cooper-Falls is only averaging 45.8 yards

per game. The Bears have used multiple running backs, with five players having at least 50 carries.

Most of the Bears' offense lies on the shoulders of Clay Harbor.

The senior tight end enters his final collegiate game with 48 catches for 618 yards and three touchdowns. He is Missouri State's all-time reception leader (139) and is 195 receiving yards shy of breaking the school's record in that category.

Missouri State head coach Terry Allen said Harbor is up there with the greatest players he has coached.

"Clay is special, there's no question," Allen said. "I've had special players in the past, but he's right up there with the best of them. I'm really looking forward to seeing what he does with the rest of his career."

SIU head coach Dale Lennon said his plan is to deny Harbor yards after the catch.

"He's good enough that he's going to get his catches," Lennon said. "He's just like a good running back. You've got to know where he's at, and you just got to limit the yardage that he gets. If he catches the ball, we've got to be ready to tackle him."

Allen said because his team will wrap up its season Saturday, it needs to go out and play up to the potential it has shown all season.

"We're getting better, there's no question about that," Allen said. "This is a great opportunity for us. It's our final game. We're playing in the last game at McAndrew Stadium. We're playing Southern Illinois, who we have a long history with in all our sports. It's going to be a good experience."



McAndrew Stadium set for farewell ceremony

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One of the oldest stages in southern Illinois is set to host its finale.

McAndrew Stadium, the home of the SIU football team since 1937, will host its final regular-season game at 2 p.m. Saturday as the Salukis face off against the Missouri State Bears. SIU will move into its new football stadium next season.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said

with all the storylines going on, he expects a good turnout for the game Saturday.

"It's the last regular-season game at McAndrew, we're the No. 1 team in the country and the weather is supposed to be beautiful that day," Moccia said. "We have everything going in our favor right now. I fully expect fans to show up and enjoy all the great things going on with the program right now."

The Salukis hope to send off the stadium in style.

More than two hundred former Saluki

players from all generations will come to Carbondale to bid the stadium goodbye, said Assistant Athletic Director of Operations Brad Taylor.

Taylor said the department has been working since last year to contact former players to attend the final game at McAndrew.

"We've been sending the former players e-mails and trying to get into contact with them as early as last season," Taylor said. "And around this April we started putting

together a list of all the players who said they would be able to make it."

Assistant Athletic Director of Marketing Mark Gazdik said the planning for the final goodbye to McAndrew has been ongoing since last spring, when there was a major meeting in the athletic department to see what would be the proper way to send off the stadium.

Please see FINALE | 11

CROSS COUNTRY

Saluki running toward the finish line of successful career

Emily Toennies, left, a junior from New Baden, strides along with A'seret Dokubo, right, a senior from Schaumburg, while they practice their 400-meter sprints Tuesday. Dokubo was the MVC Scholar-Athlete in 2008 and qualified for the NCAA Regional the same year.

SUZANNE CARAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Ray McGillis
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Senior A'Seret Dokubo is running out of time at SIU, but she plans on running as fast as she can until she reaches the finish line on a career filled with both academic and athletic accolades.

Dokubo, from Schaumburg studying radio-television, carries a 3.9 GPA and was awarded the Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete honor in her sophomore and junior year. She also received All-MVC honors for her athletic accomplishments during her freshman and sophomore year.

Although her cross-country performance during her senior year will not warrant another All-MVC honor, which is reserved for

the top-10 runners in the season, her academic perseverance will most likely produce her third straight MVC Scholar-Athlete Award.

Dokubo has not limited herself to merely academics and athletics, but has also been active throughout her time at SIU with extracurricular activities. She serves on the Diversity Committee alongside many faculty members of the Athletic Department and has served on the Student-Athlete Advisory Council.

Cross Country coach Matt Sparks said he has seen the development of Dokubo over the years from a wide-eyed freshman to a confident and mature senior.

Please see DOKUBO | 11