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Capital Construction awaits capitol approval

Barton Lorimor
Daily Egyptian

Like many construction projects, the Capital Construction Plan is suffering from delays. The plan is a combination of three bills awaiting approval from the Illinois House of Representatives and Gov. Rod Blagojevich that would fund state construction projects through state bonds, which would be financed by a gambling expansion in Illinois. If approved, SIUC would purchase bonds valuing $65.6 million to fund the renovation of Morris Library and begin construction on new facilities for the aviation and automotive technology programs. SIU President Glenn Poshard and David Gross, a governmental spokesperson for SIU in Springfield, have been talking with legislators to provide the university the first building projects in five years.

“I think it’s a matter of keeping these things before the various legislators and the various committees and know who own the crucial votes,” Poshard said.

The Illinois Gaming Committee has scheduled a meeting to discuss the gambling expansion for Oct. 17 in Chicago.

State Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, and State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Carbondale, said they wished for a revenue source outside of expanding gambling. Both legislators said they have voted against gambling in previous matters.

Kevin Davie, GIS Specialist at Morris Library, describes the plans for the rotunda located at the northeast corner of the new addition. The room will be a comfortable place to read and lounge and is expected to be a favorite among students.

“Gaming is not an expansion of wealth, it’s simply a transfer of wealth,” Bost said. “However, there is no other source being mentioned at this time that will actually generate the revenue necessary to provide the capital payments.”

Gambling expansions include the construction of two showroom casinos and a land-based casino in Chicago. The expansions would provide Illinois $13 billion for statewide construction projects. Such projects include mudwork, school buildings, universities and other state universities.

Local governments interested in receiving funds for K-12 school construction projects, such as a potential new high school in Du Quoin, would contribute to the $12 billion the national government has said it would match.

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Committee looks at GLBT studies minor

Brandy Oxford
Daily Egyptian

In addition to the many minors the university already offers, students may soon be able to minor, or at least receive a certificate, in sexuality studies. A panel will meet today in the Student Center's Mackinaw Room at noon to discuss the feasibility of offering a minor or a certificate in gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender studies in 2008.

Paulette Curkin, coordinator of the GLBT Resource Center, said Women's Studies is looking at a more current national model to include gender, sexuality and women's studies all in one area.

"Part of the discussion that's going on is what to call it — sexuality studies, queer studies, GLBT studies." Curkin said. "Queer studies is not an uncommon term used in a number of metropolitan programs."

The minor would be a consolidation of specialty courses already being offered at the university.

"When we talk about the rich diversity of SIU, we have a very long and very successful history with GLBT students, so I think it's a natural addition," Curkin said. "It's an effort through women's studies to provide a more gay inclusive environment."

Associate Professor of Higher Education Patrick Dilley was the head of the provost's ad hoc committee on GLBT issues from 2004 to 2006. The committee surveyed faculty on the campus at that time to find out what GLBT-oriented concerns were being offered and to what degree they focused on GLBT issues.

They then wrote up recommendations addressing academic issues around this content area.

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Bill loosens wine laws

Paul Renzaglia looks over invoices in the tasting room of Alto Vineyards. A new law passed last week allows vineyards to ship up to 12 cases of wine to direct customers a year and smaller vineyards to sell their product directly to retailers without going through a distributor.

New legislation signed into effect last week by Gov. Rod Blagojevich is part of a nation-wide change to wine distribution. The new bill states that Illinois wineries can now ship as many as 12 cases of wine per year to legal age individuals anywhere in the nation. The bill came as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court decision in October 2004.

Another aspect of the law allows smaller wineries to sell their product directly to retailers without going through a distributor.

Paul Renzaglia, one of the owners of Alto Vineyards in Alto Pass, said the new law would help vineyards in two ways.

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Plagiarism committee’s findings to be released

Joe Crawford Daily Egyptian

The findings of the committee reviewing allegations of plagiarism against SIU President Glenn Poshard are set to be released Thursday following a special meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

University Communications Director Mike Ruiz said the university would hold a press conference in Student Center Ballroom A at 2 p.m. Thursday. Poshard, Board Chairman Roger Tedrick and the committee chairman Hemananuraj Vasu will be present to answer questions at the conference, Ruiz said.

Ruiz said the report had not been turned into Chancellor Fernando Treviso and he assumed the report would be turned in Thursday.

The Daily Egyptian analyzed Poshard’s 1984 dissertation in August and found 14 cases of text that appeared to be lifted directly from other sources without citation. The Chronicle of Higher Education reported last month it found similar but less severe cases of verbatim text without citation in Poshard’s 1975 master’s thesis.

A member of the review committee said the panel’s report is not yet final and Vasu after the meeting will not immediately return a call for comment.

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De’Marion Owen, 4, listens to an improvised music instrument during the Klassics for Kids Tuesday morning at Altgeld Hall. Klassics for Kids is a music program to introduce children to classical and jazz music.

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Australian security guards kill 2 in Baghdad

Iraq bemoans ‘reckless’ shooting

Kim Gamel

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD (AP) — Guards working for an Australian-owned security firm on a car in it was killed.

We deeply regret this incident,” said a statement from Michael Prudik, the chief operating officer of Unity Resources Group, a security company partnered with the Australian partners but with headquarters in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

But initial accounts — from company sources and others — suggested the guards fired the car as the failed to heed warnings to the convoy near a U.S. facility in central Baghdad’s Rashad district. As the car, a white Oldsmobile, moved into the crossing, the guards fired a shot and the vehicle veered into a parked car to avoid the car, killing two women civilians before shooting at the car. Islamic extremism, particularly in its border regions, has ravaged their country for more than four years. These are innocent people killed by people who have no heart or consciousness. The Iraqis have no option but to be killed, Koutonsi said.

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325 killed in 4 days of battles in Pakistan — deadliest clashes since 2001

By Fabrizio Frassetto

WASHINGTON — An Afghan border official said the SS-120 astronaut, leaving today on her mission to the International Space Station, was back to the crossroads, to the local station. A second police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he feared retribution, said the guards were masked and wearing black uniforms. He said one of them left the vehicle and started to shoot at the car while another opened fire from the open back door of a separate SUV. The victims were identified by relatives and police as Mansu Awarzad, born in 1959, and Geneva Jalal, born in 1957. Awaizada’s sister-in-law, Anuber Banoza, said the woman had been using her car to drive government employees to work to help raise money for her three daughters. Her husband died during heart surgery last year.

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City Council considers grants for fixer uppers

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As SIUC struggles with enrollment, Carbondale wonders what to do with the extra housing students once occupied.

City Council members are scheduled to vote on an ordinance proposed by city manager Jeff Doherty that would grant $5,000 and waive rental unit license fees for landlords who would rent out their rental homes for modern utilities in newer facilities such as cable TV and high speed Internet. Doherty said city inspectors reviewed a rental property on James Street in June 2006. A second inspection in the following September resulted in one and a half pages of health and safety code violations. The list included improper septic drainage and wiring problems. Properties such as the James Street residence may be the reason Doherty proposed an ordinance to charge landlords a yearly $35 per rental unit license fee. The fees would finance a mandatory inspection by city officials every three years. The licensing fee ordinance is also on the agenda for the Oct. 16 City Council meeting.

Council members have approved building permits for 1,124 new dwelling units since 2004. Such a growth in new student housing may take the pressure off of traditional single-family housing, Doherty said. The City Council approved an action to run city water mains to Reserve at Saluki Pointe, a new student-housing complex, at the Sept. 18 meeting. Complexes like Reserve at Saluki Pointe are one of the reasons the number of vacant homes in Carbondale is on the rise, Litzky said. An empty home may lead to other problems for the neighborhood, such as increase in crime.

“It’s a matter of safety, I think, for students. It’s not necessarily good for them to live next to a vacant house for those reasons,” Litzky said.

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### Population

- Total population: 60,000
- Students: 18,000
- Households: 12,000

### Housing

- Rental properties: 3,000
- Single-family homes: 1,500
- Student housing: 500

### Challenges

- Enrollment decline
- Increased demand for housing
- Student housing versus traditional housing

### Strategies

- Rental grants
- Mandatory inspections
- Fee ordinances

### Key Figures

- Mayor Brad Cole
- City Manager Jeff Doherty
- President of Arbor District Rentals
- President of Student Housing Association

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### Resources

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Ameren should utilize restraint

Lawmakers and Ameren have struggled to agree on a solution that would help customers transition their budgets after a 10-year rate freeze expired in January. Notably, more than $120 million in rebates have recently hit customers’ mailboxes to counter the 40-percent in rate hikes. Vouchers worth $85 or more have already lost their power. The congressman’s relief program is based on good intentions, it is hardly an endgame for the woes that have blighted many of the low-income customers who were hit the hardest. The congressman’s relief program is based on good intentions, it is hardly an endgame for the woes that have blighted many of the low-income customers who were hit the hardest.

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Elections: The Ron Paul factor

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### Kroger Deals

#### Coke Products
- **3 Pack:** 12 oz Cans
- **$3.50**
  - **SAVE UP TO 0.92 EA**

#### Frito Lay Doritos
- **1.88 lb**
  - **12.25-13 oz or Kroger Super Size Tortilla Chips 19-20 oz, Assorted Varieties**
  - **SAVE UP TO 1.11 EA**

#### Red or Golden Delicious Apples
- **$2.49 per lb**
  - **3 lb Bag**
  - **SAVE UP TO 2.00 BAG**

#### Tide Laundry Detergent
- **$4.99**
  - **31-40 Loads Powder or 100 oz Liquid**
  - **SAVE UP TO 2.50 EA**

#### Kroger White or Wheat Bread
- **$0.88**
  - **Round Top 20 oz**
  - **SAVE UP TO 0.21 EA**

#### California Red Grapes
- **$1.28 per lb**
  - **Seedless or Seedled**
  - **SAVE UP TO 0.71 LB**

#### Osteo Bi-Flex
- **$4.99**
  - **or Sundown Vitamins All Varieties**
  - **BUY ONE • GET ONE FREE**
  - **SAVE UP TO 39.13 ON 2**

#### Tombstone Frozen Pizza
- **$4.10**
  - **12 Inch Assorted Varieties**
  - **SAVE UP TO 0.80 EA**

#### Big K 12 Packs
- **$4.99**
  - **12 oz Cans, Assorted Varieties**
  - **SAVE UP TO 1.00 EA**

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  - **All Varieties**

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The smoking ban could decide the fate of a recently proposed beer garden.

On Oct. 2, the City Council approved a proposal brought by Paul Stokes, owner of The Cellar, to put a beer garden outside of his bar. Whether the addition is actually built, though, is contingent on the framework of the statewide smoking ban, which will go into effect on Jan. 1.

“Everybody is associating the cigarette ban with this decision, and this has been in the works for a long, long time as far as in the back of my mind,” Stokes said.

Stokes said having a beer garden is something he has always wanted. He purchased a building next to The Cellar with that purpose in mind. Stokes said he is now in limbo in terms of getting the project underway. Until the details of the ban are worked out, Stokes said he is not sure if he will begin work on the beer garden.

If one of the premises for the law is that one is not allowed to smoke in an open area where a server is present, Stokes said he would not add the garden. If patrons can smoke, he would proceed with the project.

“It’s a shame that I am in this quandary in limbo with it, because I can’t make a decision until I know how I can make that decision. It means, it is up to the state,” Stokes said.

Councilman Chris Wissman said the Council approved the proposal for many reasons: The owner is running a good business, and Stokes has a good compliance history and is an all-around good character, Wissman said.

In addition, the placement of the proposed beer garden and lack of disturbance it would create was another plus, Wissman said.

“Putting the beer garden next to the railroad track, the chances of it creating noise in the area is pretty remote due to the noise of the trains,” Wissman said. Rob Keen, planning services manager for the city of Carbondale, said another reason why the proposal passed was because there were no issues in regards to zoning laws.

Keen said The Cellar is located in a planned primary business district, so there wouldn’t be any building setbacks. The lack of parking requirements in the district was another consideration.

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Study: Migraine pill helps some alcoholics taper off drinking

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CHICAGO — A migraine pill seems to help alcoholics taper off their drinking without detox treatment, researchers report, offering a potential option for a hard-to-treat problem.

The drug, Topamax, works in a different way than three other medications already approved for treating alcoholism.

Experts said the drug is likely to appeal to heavy drinkers who would rather seek help from their own doctors, rather than enter a rehab clinic to dry out. The drug costs at least $330 a month, plus the price of doctor’s visits.

But side effects are a problem, and it’s unclear whether the findings will make a dent in an addiction that affects millions of Americans.

Addiction specialists not involved in the study said the findings are promising, although side effects such as trouble concentrating, tingling and itching caused about one in five people to drop out of the study. Drowsiness and dizziness are also problems.

“The size of the treatment effect is larger than in most of the other medications we’ve seen,” said Dr. Mark Willenbring of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. “And all the drinking variables changed in the right direction.”

The study, published in Wednesday’s Journal of the American Medical Association, was funded by the maker of the drug, Johnson & Johnson Inc.’s Ortho-McNeil Neurologics. The researchers also reported financial ties to the company. Ortho-McNeil reviewed the manuscript, but did not change the results or interpretation, the researchers reported.

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Clinton proposes 401(k) with federal matching

Nedra Pickler
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WESTBURY, C.I. - Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton announced today that she will propose to the nation a $1,000 per year on October 15 to encourage millions of working families to open personal 401(k) retirement accounts.

The New York senator said the program would be paid for through higher estate taxes.

At the same time, Clinton said she has given up another idea for a savings incentive — giving every baby born in the United States a $5,000 account to pay for college or a first home.

Instead, she said, her plan for what she called "American Dream Accounts" would provide "universal access to a generous 401(k) for all Americans."

She outlined a program in which the government would provide a "matching refundable tax credit — dollar for dollar — for the first $1,000 of savings done by the younger married couple making up to $60,000 a year."

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Songbird Vanessa Carlton returns with her third studio album, a record that showcases the singer’s unique blend of pop, jazz and poetry sound. "Heroes and Thieves" builds upon Carlton’s former successful albums but doesn’t offer much in the way of new, groundbreaking material for her fans. With "Heroes and Thieves," Carlton was more experimental and took more risks as a performer, but the album seems to be riding on the success of its predecessor, "Harmonium."

"Heroes and Thieves" successfully showcases Carlton’s strengths as a lyricist, vocalist and pianist. Fans of this songbird will appreciate this newest collection of her soothing songs, but those looking for a more experimental album from Carlton may be disappointed.

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Salukis stuck in second

Men finish second for third time

Jeff Engelhardt

Last season, the SIU men’s golf team finished fourth at the Missouri Valley Conference. This year, it was the best team in the MVC.

The Salukis took second place for the third time this season when they finished at the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate with a score of 14-over-par Monday. The 11-team tournament was held on the course of previously-reigning MVC Champion, Illinois State.

The Salukis finished ahead of all of the other competing MVC teams — Illinois State, Creighton, Northern Iowa, Evansville and Bradley. They also defeated Cincinnati, which took first place in the Cleveland State Invitational that SIU competed in earlier in the fall.

Sophomore Blake Driskell said the team surprised some people with its performance.

“The guy I played with from Illinois State, his coach actually told them that he believed we are the team to beat of the other competing MVC teams,” said Driskell.

“Tied for first place,” Evans said. “He didn’t even mention (preseason favorite) Wichita State. He said, I thought that was quite the honor.”

University of Illinois dominated the par-70, 6,661-yard course, finishing first place with a team score of 2-under-par — 17 strokes better than the second place Salukis.

Driskell and the rest of the Salukis each finished in the top 20. Driskell finished in a tie for 14th place with 14-over-par.

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The two big receptions by Evans were on slant routes, which is the same play the Penguins kept blitzing their cornerbacks.

Evans said he slowed his running up to give Hill time to make the pass, something Hill said Evans did well.

“Really feels his routes well,” Hill said.

Anderson said Evans’ best qualities as a receiver are his physical and mental strength, as he is mature and can bend-back with the best of them.

However, Evans needs to work on keeping a high concentration level, running blocking and route running, Anderson said.

“I was here all summer and got a chance to learn the system, and then it was just a fact of getting him into practice and letting him go and letting him learn the college game,” Anderson said. “He’s done a great job of picking things up.”

Evans caught six passes for 93 yards in SIU’s 24-17 win against the Penguins, stepping in for Alan Turner, the Salukis’ leading receiver so far this season.

“Big playmaker on this team,” Evans said of Turner. “He’s a senior. The coaches took me aside, told me that I needed to keep it up and stay in it, so I just kept my head focused and got after it.”

Turner, a senior, left with an injury during the second quarter, and did not return. As a result, Turner finished the day with no receptions, breaking his streak of 32 games with at least one catch.

Kall said Turner is questionable for Saturday’s game at No. 2 Northern Iowa (5-1, 1-0 Gateway), but he’s confident in Evans regardless of whether Turner takes the field.

“Anyone we put in there, we expect them to play well,” Kall said. “We train them well all year, and whether they’re freshman, sophomore, whatever, if we get the confidence of putting them on the field, we expect them to play well.”

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Volleyball

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Winkler said the players always hurt the lineup and the Salukis are still adjusting to the change.

Winkler credits backup setter junior Estha Burtreff and freshman middle blocker Jasmine Conner with making a good transition on short notice.

The Salukis will take to the road Friday to face MVC rival Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and then head to Peoria to face Bradley Saturday.

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Saluki Insider

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner recently said manager Joe Torre’s job is on the line if New York were to lose the ALDS against the Indians, which they did Monday.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
Jerry Kill

“The Bronx Bombers missed the World Series for the fourth straight year, and I haven’t won it all since 2000. That’s not acceptable for a team with a payroll bigger than NASA’s Voyager project. As far as who would take over, I wouldn’t be surprised if Steinbrenner dug up Billy Martin and rehired him for the eighth time.”

— Head coach Jerry Kill on the final seconds of the Salukis’ nail-biting 24-17 Homecoming victory against Youngstown State Saturday.

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

Guest Commentator: Nick Hill

“I don’t think he should be. Some people, at the beginning of the playoffs, were talking about how he should be manager of the year because he got his team out of the hole. But that’s a tough town to manage in. If you’re not winning championships, you’re not doing it. And he doesn’t go out there and not get hits or anything like that, so I think he should be the manager.”

—SIU football’s senior quarterback

SALUKI BULLETIN BOARD
What others are saying about the Salukis

“Falkier is terrific defensive player who can also score around the basket. The 6-7 senior is one of the best players in the league.”

“Shaw is a good inside-outside performer who creates match-up problems with his versatility.”

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Freshman brushes it off

Evans overcomes drop and delivers key receptions

Scott Mieszala
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Jeff Evans dropped a crucial third-down pass with the score tied 17-17 against Youngstown State in the fourth quarter, the play was out of his mind once the ball hit the ground.

Evans, a freshman wide receiver on the SIU football team, would go on minutes after the drop to catch two passes for 51 yards on the No. 7 Salukis winning drive against Youngstown State on Oct. 6.

"Basically, if you don't forget about it, you'll keep making the same mistake, and you don't want that," Evans said. "They'll pull you off the field because you need to do your job, so you just get to forget about it.

Evans said wide receiver coach Brian Anderson told him "little things make big things happen" during the game, and Anderson said one of those little things was missing on Evans' dropped pass.

Evans' elbows were too low, Anderson said, so he told the freshman to get his elbows higher and he'll make the next catch.

SIU quarterback Nick Hill said if given the chance to run that play over again, he'd make the same throw to Evans because he knows he'll make the catch.

Hill also threw his first interception of the season against Youngstown State, so he knows the importance of putting mistakes behind him.

The interception was out of Hill's mind once he got to the sidelines, he said.

"If you let those things linger on and stay in your mind, then you're probably going to throw another one or you're not going to be as sharp," Hill said. "Those things are going to happen."

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Volleyball

Salukis lack defense

SEMO drops SIU 3-1

Megan Kramer
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After facing stiff Missouri Valley Conference foes in the last few weeks, the SIU volleyball team was unable to capitalize in a game they were favored to win.

The Salukis (11-9 overall, 3-4 Missouri Valley Conference) dropped a non-conference matchup against Southeast Missouri State (30-10 overall, 5-4 Ohio Valley Conference) in four games — 30-26, 26-30, 20-30, 10-32.

The Salukis have struggled with the lack of intensity to begin games, and the tendency seemed to plague the team the moment they walked into Hoak Fieldhouse.

Sophomore middle blocker Marina Medic said the team felt sluggish when they arrived and came out slow, allowing the Redhawks to thrive with their typical slow-paced style.

"We played at their level and we didn't play as scrapy as they did, and they kind of took the momentum and were more confident than we were," Medic said.

Junior libero Kristy Elswick led the team with 15 digs and freshman outside hitter Jemilyt Berovanger contributed 14 kills while sophomore middle blocker Chandra Roberson added 12.

However, none of the stats were able to overcome SEMO's attack.

Roberson said coming into the match the Salukis expected to take home the easy victory and were swept by the team from the poor play.

"It was very disappointing and we came in and underestimated them because we considered them a team we should have beat," Roberson said.

Coach Brenda Winkle said the Salukis inability to get solid blocking hurt SIU as the team struggled defensively.

"We just couldn't get the ball on system very much and didn't do a good job defensively," Winkle said.

The Salukis had to deal with an injury-riddled roster. Right side hitter Kristie Berovanger was lost to illness last week while setter Brooklyn Robbins was out with an injury sustained against Drake on Oct. 5.

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Little leaguers need to grow up

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Remember the kids who would substitute good sportsmanship for snappy one-liners when it came time to routinely slap hands with the opposite after a little league game? Apparently they haven't changed, though they may have traded in their polyester pants and size 6 cleats for oversized replica jerseys and foam fingers.

The saavy little-league kid was immortalized in Richard Linklater's "Dazed and Confused," an ode to youth culture in the late 1970s. The film featured a scene with middle school little leaguers who said "yeah right" instead of "good game" during the age-old postgame tradition.

Though the bell-bottom jeans and southern rock anthems of the film have since gone by the wayside, sportsmanship has proven to be more than a passing fad.

After SIU's thrilling 24-17 Homecoming victory against Youngstown State, one such former little league made his presence known as the defeated Penguin players walked off the field at McKenzie Stadium.

"You guys suck!" was the newest brilliant quip this red-in-the-face, maroon-adorned fan could muster.

After a grueling, two-hour battle in 90-degree October heat, one of the 60-plus Youngstown players could have easily given in to the heckler, who loudly brayed atop the 20-foot football wall and then separated him from his targets.

Not a single one did.

And when one disappointed, 240-pound Penguin looked as if he was about to respond, his teammate muttered, "C'mon, we're better than that."

If a Youngstown State player can show class after a gritty, sweat-spilling beating at the hands of his opponent, a Saluki fan must learn to do the same after a few Bodewissers.

This is not to say fans and players can't settle one another. After all, a lively banter between those with split loyalties is a cornerstone of fandom.

But when the play clock ticks, it's time to move on to the next opponent — not time to stick around and rub it in, as was the case at a bar the next night after a thrilling Bears win.

Brian Uhlarich and Brent Fave can embrace after a heated Sunday night battle, a Chicago fan in a blue "S-C" jersey and a Chicago fan in a green "C" replica should not have to be held back from coming to blows.

Sports fans should show the class in the stands the favorite players — provided they are not Ron Artest, Milton Bradley, Marcus Vick, etc. — show on the playing field.

If not, they're doomed to live their lives shamed and confused in the little leagues of the world.