

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

October 2008

Daily Egyptian 2008

10-10-2008

The Daily Egyptian, October 10, 2008

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October2008

Volume 94, Issue 39

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2008 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 2008 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



OCTOBER 10, 2008

VOLUME 94, No. 39

20 PAGES

STUDENT LIFE

BLOG

An international perspective

Foreign students will weigh in on the presidential issues for the next five weeks, segueing from "It's your vote '08" series.

| 5 & [siuDE.com](#)

CAMPUS

Rehabilitation at its finest

An injured Iraq veteran helps one man through an important recovery through the Adaptive Inclusive Recreation program. | 18



CAMPUS

SIUC wants in on collegiate apparel collection

Students campaign for a slot in Victoria's Secret lineup. | 18

STUDENT LIFE

BLOG

Not your average assistantship

The graduate staff at Project 12 Ways balances in-home assessments with academia.

| [siuDE.com](#)

BLOG WARS

Who is the best artist of all time?

Our writers debate the greatest, from Salvador Dali to Michelangelo. |

[siuDE.com](#)



Saluki Express records busiest month



BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki Express saw its busiest month September as nearly 57,000 riders chose to take the bus. Many riders cite the convenience of riding as well as rising gas prices.

Jennifer Butcher
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nearly 57,000 people rode Saluki Express buses in September, making it the busiest month since the service began in 1995.

This month's 56,990 riders is a 15.5 percent increase from last September. The previous record

was 55,559 riders in October 2007.

"The rising price of gas and convenience of routes has a lot to do with it," said Jeff Duke, deputy director of the Student Center.

Duke also credits recent constructions of Aspen Court and Wall and Grand Apartments for the increased ridership.

"Route six was reworked this year to include Saluki Point," Duke said. "We wanted to wait and see how the turnout would be and started it on an hour route. Next year that route will be a half-hour route because we've had such a good turnout."

While some students did not directly tie their ridership to the

rising price of gas, they did state the convenience of leaving their cars at home.

"Riding the bus is more convenient and gets me to my classes a bit faster," said Lauren Schakowsky, a freshman from Highland Park studying cinema-photography.

See EXPRESS, Page 17

BOT to vote on Saluki Way cost increase

Sean McGahan
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU Board of Trustees plans to vote Thursday on whether the construction management costs for the \$83 million Saluki Way project's first phase will nearly double.

SIU President Glenn Poshard has asked the board to approve a \$3.2 million increase to the total paid to construction firms for a new football stadium and renovation to the SIU Arena. The increase would not cause the overall cost of the project to grow, university spokesman Rod Sievers said Thursday.

"It's not going to affect the \$83 million," he said.

The board approved a \$4 million estimated cost to the construction management firm J.E. Dunn Construction of Kansas City, Mo.

See SALUKI WAY, Page 17

Homecoming brings in business, alumni

Local businesses prepare for rush

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As alumni and family begin their trips to Carbondale for Homecoming weekend, local businesses are getting ready for the extra crowds.

Steve Payne, owner of Quatro's, said Homecoming weekend is one of the busiest times for the pizza restaurant. A lot of alumni come back in town and often want to visit their old haunts, Payne said, and, because Quatro's has been in Carbondale for more than 30 years, plenty of old customers return for a trip down memory lane.

"It's a special day because it's a busy day," Payne said. "Over the years, it's become an interesting opportunity for meeting old friends and old customers."

Payne said the only way for any restaurant to prepare for the added business is to be ready with extra help and food. So many people come into Carbondale just for this weekend, he said, that there is not enough restaurant capacity in town for all of them.

Michael Coles, manager of the 17th Street Bar & Grill, said the restaurant is one of many that are packed on Homecoming



Source: Student Programming Council

Pablo Tobon ~ Daily Egyptian

weekend. Most students bring their families out for dinner, Coles said, so it's important to over-employ and prepare extra food.

Payne said he has received e-mails from former Salukis as far as California and New Jersey who are returning for Saturday's football game and planning to visit.

"There were kids that were here 20, 25 years ago," Payne said. "I used to throw them out on pitcher night. Now, they're coming in bringing their kids to school."

See BUSINESS, Page 17

Alumni Association to recognize three former students

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Three alumni returning to Carbondale for Homecoming this weekend are making the trip to be recognized by former classmates, current students and university administrators.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Thomas Baker (Ret.), Beth Boggs, an attorney and founder of a St. Louis charitable organization, and former Illinois Board of Higher Education executive chairman Keith Sanders will be added to the Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni honor-

ees. The three are scheduled for recognition during a 2:30 p.m. reception today at the Recreation Center.

Kathy Dillard, public relations director for the association, said peers nominate alumni for the honor. A seven-member committee then reviews those nominations in March, she said.

For Baker, an SIUC Class of 1957 graduate with a degree in business administration, becoming a distinguished alumnus is the most recent decoration he has received during his career. He gained recognition as a fighter pilot

commander of U.S. Air Force operations in areas including Europe and Korea, according to his biography provided by the Air Force.

Ashley Gibson, a graduate student from Carterville in accounting, said she would introduce Baker at a luncheon saluting the three honorees. She said having a chance to introduce a former military official was perfect for her because her father is currently on his fifth tour with the Army Corp of Engineers in Iraq.

See ALUMNI, Page 17



Want **FIVE BUCK MOVIES?**

www.fivebuckclub.net



Kerasotes
Movies with Magic

FREE REFILL on POPCORN & SOFT DRINKS

\$6⁵⁰ —ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM
\$7⁰⁰ —STUDENTS AFTER 6 PM

1-800-FANDANGO + EXPRESS CODE

SHOWTIMES FOR OCTOBER 10-12

SHOWPLACE

AT UNIVERSITY MALL — CODE 1554#

ALL STADIUM SEATING & DIGITAL SOUND

SALOME (NR)
 SATURDAY ONLY 12:00
DEATH NOTE II (NR)
 THURSDAY ONLY 7:30
SEX DRIVE- SNEAK (R)
 SATURDAY ONLY 7:30
LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG13)
 4:45 10:10 ONLY FRI. & SAT. 7:30
EAGLE EYE (PG-13)
 1:10 4:10 7:00 10:20
BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG)
 1:40 4:00 6:20 9:00
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS & ALIENATE PEOPLE (R)
 2:10
NICK AND NORAH'S INFINITE PLAYLIST (PG13)
 2:00 4:50 7:45 10:05
BODY OF LIES (R)
 12:50 1:20 3:50 4:20 6:50 7:20 9:50 10:15
APPALOOSA (R)
 1:30 4:30 7:10 10:00
THE EXPRESS (PG)
 12:40 3:40 6:40 9:40

UNIVERSITY PLACE

BY SUPER WAL-MART — CODE 1553#

BURN AFTER READING (R)
 2:15 5:10 7:50 10:15
NIGHTS IN RIODANTHE (PG13)
 1:30 4:20 7:20 9:30
FLASH OF GENIUS (PG-13)
 12:50 3:50 6:40
AMERICAN CAROL (R)
 2:00 4:3 6:50
BLINDNESS (R)
 10:00
RIGHTHOUS KILL (R)
 9:20
CITY OF EMBER (PG)
 1:20 4:0 6:30 9:00
DUCHESS (PG13)
 1:00 4:10 7:00 9:40
RELIGIOUS (R)
 1:50 5:00 7:30 10:05
QUARANTINE (R)
 2:10 4:50 7:20 9:50

www.KERASOTES.COM

Looking for an apartment?

Check Out Our Classifieds!

DAILY EGYPTIAN
siuDE.com/classifieds

News Brief

First Southern Bank robbed at gunpoint

Carbondale police are searching for two suspects who robbed the west side branch of the First Southern Bank at gunpoint Thursday morning.

The police department received the robbery alarm at about 9:50 a.m. Thursday from the bank's location at 2500 W. Murphysboro Road. Two male suspects, one armed with a black, semi-automatic handgun, entered the bank and took an undetermined amount of money while holding bank employ-

ees at gunpoint, according to a press release from Carbondale Police Chief Bob Ledbetter.

The suspects left the scene on a mixed sport style motorcycle and were last seen traveling westbound at high speeds on Chautauqua Road. No customers were in the bank at the time of the robbery and no injuries were reported, the press release stated.

Police described the suspects as two white males of medium build both wear-

ing full-face motorcycle helmets. One suspect was last seen wearing a hooded sweatshirt, dark pants, red tennis shoes and black gloves, while the other was last seen wearing a Carhartt style jacket, black pants with cargo pockets and blue gloves, according to the press release.

Police said anyone with information concerning the robbery should call the Carbondale Police Department at 457-3200 or the Crime Stoppers Tip Line at 549-2677.

Cook County sheriff halted evictions

CHICAGO (AP) —Diane Limas was already planning a protest when she walked out of Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart's office.

She and others had made their case on behalf of renters who were tossed out of their homes because banks foreclosed on their land-

lords, but Dart himself had not met with them and they'd had to settle for some underlings.

On Thursday, Limas was still marveling at the actions of a sheriff who, until this week, was perhaps most identified with a blistering federal report a few months ago on

the conditions at the jail he runs.

The day before, Dart announced he'd stop sending his deputies on court-ordered mortgage foreclosure evictions because many of those forced from their homes were renters who faithfully paid their rent.

Calendar			
The 37th Annual Miss Eboness Pageant • 6:34 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium • \$7 at the door, \$5 in advance • A beauty pageant that exemplifies women's beauty, talent and intellect • Contact Charles Alexander at 773-368-7419 for more information <i>The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.</i>		Election 2008: Candidates' Forum • 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Law School Auditorium • Candidates for national and state offices have been invited to answer questions asked by the audience • Free admission, open to public Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before the event, or call 536-3311, ext. 266.	
Corrections If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 253.		Police Blotters There are no crimes to report at this time.	
Project WET and Project WILD Environmental Education Certification Workshop • Registration at 8 a.m. Monday at the Agriculture Building, room 184 • Training and certification in two nationally accredited environmental education programs • Cost is \$30 for Project WET and \$20 for Project WILD			

REACHING US PHONE: (618) 536-3311 EMAIL: EDITOR@SIUDE.COM		NEWS EDITOR: CHIP LEFFELMAN EXT. 248		GRAPHICS EDITOR: PABLO TOBON EXT. 265	
CITY EDITOR: MADELEINE LEROUX EXT. 274		WEB EDITOR: TYLER JACKSON EXT. 257			
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: ALLISON PETTY EXT. 252		BLOGS EDITOR: ALEXIS BOUDREAU EXT. 261			
MANAGING EDITOR: DIANA SOLIWON EXT. 252		BUSINESS & AD DIRECTOR: JERRY BUSH EXT. 229			
ADVERTISING MANAGER: ZACH ENGLUM EXT. 230		FACULTY MANAGING EDITOR: ERIC FIDLER EXT. 247			
WEB AD MANAGER: MATT CROWELL EXT. 244		ACCOUNTANT 1: DEBBIE CLAY EXT. 224			
CLASSIFIED MANAGER: ARIANDE CHAMBERS EXT. 225		MICRO-COMPUTER SPECIALIST: KELLY THOMAS EXT. 242			
BUSINESS OFFICE: MATTHEW DREUTH EXT. 223		PRINTSHOP SUPERINTENDENT: BLAKE MULHOLLAND EXT. 241			
AD PRODUCTION MANAGER: CARL JAMES EXT. 244		NEW MEDIA EDITOR: ANTHONY SOUFFLE EXT. 271		CIRCULATION: EXT. 225	

Pet of the week

Brought to you by: Creekside Veterinary Clinic

Creekside Veterinary Clinic

Dr. Tracey Anheuser, DVM
Dr. Jennifer Armstrong, DVM

9351 Old Highway 13
Murphysboro, IL 62996

618.687.1766

Mon-Fri: 8am-5pm
Sat: 9am- 12pm
Appointments Required

10% Off
First office visit only for 1 pet adopted from the Humane Society of Southern Illinois.

Autumn

- 3 Months Old
- Female
- Terrier-Beagle Mix

<http://www.humanesocietyofsil.org/>
Call 618-457-2362 for more information

Humane Society of Southern Illinois

Police hash out safety concerns with cyclists, motorists

Authorities encourage attention to traffic laws

Brandy Oxford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If baskets of reflective tape were as readily available as baskets of condoms, cyclists would be safer, cyclist Ted Peterson said.

Peterson, a senior from Rockford studying industrial design, was one of roughly 30 people who attended the Community-Police Dialogue on Bicycles at the Student Center Thursday to discuss how to keep motorists, pedestrians and cyclists safe.

Carbondale Conversations for Community Action coordinator Sarah Heyer hosted the hour-and-a-half long dialogue between local cyclists and police.

"We want to teach each other, the experienced and the inexperienced, police, pedestrians, cyclists and motorists," Heyer said.

The group almost unanimously promoted courtesy as a solution to many of the problems faced by all three parties.

Tire-flattening debris often settles in bike lanes, making them a hazard to cyclists, said Sandy Semrow, a member of the SIUC Triathlon Club who commutes from Murphysboro to Carbondale on her bicycle daily.

Several of the cyclists said they choose to ride in the road to

encourage motorists to show them the same respect as another motor vehicle instead of crowding them into a hazardous bike lane.

SIUC Police Lt. Harold Tucker said he distinguishes serious cyclists from casual, and oftentimes careless, ones by whether or not they wear helmets.

Those people are less likely to follow the rules of the road, he said.

"They're kind of compromising all the rules," Tucker said. "Basically they're saying, 'I just disregard all of that and I make up my own.'"

Heyer said motorists tend to pass her more closely when she wears her helmet because they trust her more. Although she doesn't like the practice, she understands her helmet makes motorists more comfortable, she said.

The same laws that apply to motorists apply to cyclists. This may be advantageous, but can be dangerous, Tucker said.

"Bicycles are so maneuverable, it can really cause problems for motor vehicles and pedestrians," he said.

Not all bicycle laws are practical all of the time, but common sense and courtesy could increase safety and reduce friction, Tucker said.

The group discussed it's fears that not enough people know and understand hand signals for turns.

Three cyclists have been



BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

From right, Mike Walker, Leah Otten and Matt Dierker listen to Lt. Harold Tucker explain bicycle laws Thursday afternoon in the Student Center. The meeting gave the SIUC Police, members of campus cycling groups and concerned citizens the chance to talk about issues facing cyclists and motorists as the number of bike riders increases.

involved in motor vehicle accidents since January, Tucker said.

An accident between a motor vehicle and cyclist also led to the death of an SIUC student in September 2001.

Anne Colman was killed after she was struck by a car while riding through the crosswalk between the SIU Arena and the Applied Sciences and Arts Building. Coleman was dragged roughly 30

feet and died of her injuries shortly after the impact, according to reports at the time.

Heyer said cyclists and drivers should eliminate the element of surprise by signaling their turns and using lights at night.

The cyclists said Mill, Wall, and Grand streets, U.S. Highway 51 and Illinois Route 13 present the most safety issues, especially at intersections.

Members of the SIUC Cycling Club, the Carbondale Bicycling Club and the SIUC Triathlon Club worked with Carbondale and Campus Police to create a list of possible solutions that will be addressed at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 at City Hall in Carbondale.

Brandy Oxford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255 or brandy.oxford@siude.com

CELEBRATE HOMECOMING!

Saturday, October 11
11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Under the Big Tent with the
SIU Alumni Association and SIU Colleges
(east of McAndrew Stadium)

EVERYONE WELCOME!

COMPLIMENTARY LUNCH AND BEVERAGES!

MUSIC

DOOR PRIZES

We would like to extend a special THANK YOU
to our corporate sponsors and volunteers:

Pepsi MidAmerica
Venegoni Distributing
Kemper's Midwest Pottyhouse
Prairie Capital Alumni Chapter
Jackson County Alumni Chapter
Student Alumni Council
... and all of the dedicated volunteers

SIU Alumni Association

Quit Programs for Tobacco and Marijuana*

EARN*

\$120-800+

FOR SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION*

Call Jamie at 453-3561
Email: jamierad@siu.edu
M-F: 8:30am-5:30pm

Program Director: David G. Gilbert, PhD
SIUC Department of Psychology
All information confidential.

Acceptance dependent on confidential screening process.
Payment dependent on successful completion.
18-55 yr old smokers needed!

Husbands, No excuse - We have beer!

COLORFEST

Sat., Oct. 11th • 10-8pm

Ground Floor Band
St. Louis Blues, Soul, R&B
1:00-4:00

Black Magic Johnson
Springfield, IL • Blues
4:30-7:30

Sun., Oct. 12th • 12-8pm

Cryin' Shame Blues Band
1:00-4:00

Alvin Jett & Phat NoiZ
4:30-7:30

Both artists are St. Louis natives

LOCAL ARTISTS ON-SITE SELLING THEIR WARES!

Cryin' Shame Blues Band

Alvin Jett & Phat NoiZ Band

Wine • Music • Grilled & BBQ Food

Join us for Sunset Fridays!

Mon-Thur: 10 - 6:30pm • Fri-10-Sunset • Sat: 10-7pm • Sun: 12 - 7pm
3150 S. Rocky Comfort Rd, Makanda 618.995.WINE • www.blueskyvineyard.com

Guestworker program poorly run, critics charge

Susan Ferriss
MCCLEACHY TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — On July 15, more than 180 people departed from Colima, Mexico, bound for Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta farms for six months of work. The terms of their journey were

so special — they were going legally — that Colima's state government threw a party to celebrate. The workers carried H-2A farm labor visas, sponsored by a Delta employer who promised wages of \$100 a day, 40 hours of work a week, free housing and low-cost meals.

After a month, some workers said,

it proved too good to be true.

The housing was filthy, and meals were mostly beans. The workers had fronted \$600 to cover visas and travel costs, yet many were earning little or nothing because there wasn't enough work.

As the U.S.-Mexico border tightens and immigration enforcement

increases, the Bush administration is expected to announce reforms to make it easier for businesses to import H-2A workers.

Labor advocates and some prominent industry representatives agree, however, that neither agribusiness nor government officials are ready to manage an expansion that could make California the country's biggest importer of legal guest workers.

California produces more food than any other state, and requires half a million farmworkers at peak hiring. With many illegal immigrants now filling those jobs — up to 70 percent, the industry estimates — employers have seen little need to resort to the H-2A program.

This year, however, California employers showed more interest in the decades-old program, requesting about 4,000 H-2A workers. That's up from 2,500 in 2006, when 59,000 H-2A workers were approved for jobs nationwide.

As numbers rise, labor advocates caution that wherever the H-2A program has been used, they have found cases of mismanagement and abuse and workers rarely briefed on rights or how to exercise them.

"There's effectively no oversight once H-2A workers enter the country. These guys are stuck out in the boonies, and nobody cares about them," said Mark Schacht, deputy director of the California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation.

The foundation and the separate California Rural Legal Assistance Inc. filed a lawsuit Aug. 21 on behalf of two dozen Colima workers who say the Salvador Gonzalez Farm

There's effectively no oversight once H-2A workers enter the country. These guys are stuck out in the boonies, and nobody cares about them.

— Mark Schacht
deputy director of the California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation

Labor Contractor company violated its contract with them.

The H-2A program is designed to fill domestic labor shortages on farms. State employment agencies certify an employer tried to hire U.S. workers before the U.S. Labor Department clears the way for H-2A workers to come in for up to 10 months.

To ensure U.S. workers' wages are not depressed, H-2A workers in California must be paid at least \$9.72 an hour. Their employer must provide free housing that has passed state inspection and offer meals that cost workers no more than \$9.52 a day.

H-2A workers are strictly tied to their visa sponsor, barred from working for anyone else. Advocates say the rule indentures them and makes them likely to put up with violations of contracts.

Employers say H-2A rules include safeguards. Before workers return home, for example, employers must pay them three-quarters of what pay was promised during a contract, even if the laborers were not given work the entire time.



RANDALL BENTON ~ MCCLEACHY TRIBUNE

Anna Reynoso (far left), United Farm Workers director of policy and research for the guest worker program, and Juanita Ontiveros of the Calif. Rural Legal Assistance Foundation (center) talk to farm laborers in Clarksburg, California, Aug. 20, 2008. The UFW is planning to file a complaint against a Clarksburg farming operation for the way it is allegedly treating guest workers.

Iceland suspends trading, creates new bank

Jane Wardell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Iceland suspended trading on its stock exchange for two days and took control of the country's largest bank — the third to be placed under its protective umbrella — on Thursday as it grappled with a banking crisis that is threatening to engulf the entire country.

The Nordic nation's government also used sweeping new emergency powers to create a new bank that will take over the bulk of the domestic operations of another one of its collapsed banks.

The country is struggling to get a grip on the collapse of its top-heavy banking system, a situation that Prime Minister Geir H. Haarde has warned is putting Iceland at risk of "national bankruptcy."

The crisis is also causing ripples throughout Europe, where tens of thousands of people have accounts with subsidiaries of the Icelandic banks.

The OMX Nordic Exchange Iceland said Thursday that equity trading would remain halted until Monday because of "unusual market conditions."

The government's decision to take control of Kaupthing, the

country's leading bank that has assets and debts across the continent, means that the Financial Services Authority now has control of all three of the country's major banks. The other two, Landsbanki and Glitnir, are in receivership.

The authority said the action was necessary to ensure the "continued orderly operation of domestic banking and the safety of domestic deposits."

It also used emergency powers, rushed in by parliament earlier this week, to hive off most of the domestic assets of Landsbanki into a separate entity to be called "New Landsbanki" that is fully owned by the government.

"The decision means that the new bank takes over all the bank's deposits in Iceland, and also the bulk of the banks assets that relate to its Icelandic operations, such as loans and other claims," it said in a statement.

"The decision ensures continued banking operations for Icelandic families and businesses," it added.

In an attempt to curb any panic, the regulator stressed that both Kaupthing and Landsbanki were open for business as usual on Thursday and that all domestic deposits of the bank were guaranteed under Icelandic law. However, the move leaves the international

Iceland

Despite one of the world's highest standards of living, a growing tourist industry, and exceptional economic growth, Iceland has been severely hit by the Wall Street meltdown. The island is on the brink of becoming the first national bankruptcy of the global financial crisis.

Size
38,707 sq. mi. (100,250 sq. km); slightly smaller than Cuba

Population
304,367 (July 2008 est.)

Natural resources
Fish, hydropower, geothermal power, diatomite

Terrain
Mostly plateau; mountain peaks, ice fields, coast indented by bays and fjords

Land use
Arable land 0.07%, other 99.93%

Source: CIA World Factbook, ESRI, AP Graphic: Junie Bro-Jorgensen © 2008 MCT

Arctic Ocean

ICELAND

★ Reykjavik

Atlantic Ocean

50 km
50 miles

Natural hazards
Earthquakes and volcanic activity

Unemployment rate
1% (2007 est.)

Religions
Lutheran Church of Iceland 82.1%, Roman Catholic 2.4%, other Christians 6.7%, unaffiliated 2.6%

Political background
Independence from Denmark June 17, 1944
Prime Minister: Geir Haarde

operations of Landsbanki, which have already caused a diplomatic spat with Britain, open to question.

British Prime Minister Gordon

Brown has threatened to sue Iceland to recover the lost deposits of some 300,000 Britons who hold accounts with IceSave, the online arm of Landsbanki.

Shiite politician killed in Baghdad

Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A roadside bomb killed a prominent member of Muqtada al-Sadr's political movement Thursday, raising fears of new internal Shiite bloodshed ahead of regional elections expected in January.

The victims' allies blamed U.S. and Iraqi forces for the blast. Suspicion also fell on Shiite splinter groups — some with suspected links to Iran, which has sheltered al-Sadr for nearly 18 months.

Saleh al-Auqailei, considered a moderate within al-Sadr's movement, was traveling in a convoy with other Shiite lawmakers when the bombing occurred about 200 yards from an Iraqi army checkpoint in mostly Shiite eastern Baghdad, a colleague said.

Al-Auqailei died at a hospital, Sadrist spokesman Ahmed al-Massoudi said. One commuter on a motorcycle was also killed in the blast, police said.

UNITED NATIONS

North Korea: We will restart nuclear weapon facility

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — North Korea moved closer Thursday to relaunching its nuclear arms program, announcing that it wants to reactivate the facility that produced its atomic bomb and banning U.N. inspectors from the site.

The U.S. said the moves did not mean the death of international efforts to persuade the North to recommit to an agreement that offers it diplomatic and economic concessions in exchange for nuclear disarmament. Despite the gloomy implications of North Korea's moves, they could be a negotiating ploy.

POLITICS

McCain says Obama's link to ex-radical is issue of honesty

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Republican presidential candidate John McCain said Thursday that questions about Democratic rival Barack Obama's association with a former war protester linked to Vietnam-era bombings are part of a broader issue of honesty.

In his strongest personal criticism since his faltering campaign began casting Obama as an unknown and unacceptable candidate, McCain told supporters that Obama had not been truthful in describing his relationship with former radical William Ayers.

NOBEL PRIZE

Spokesman says the Dalai Lama has been hospitalized

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Dalai Lama was hospitalized in New Delhi, his spokesman said early Thursday, just two days after a medical checkup cleared the Tibetan spiritual leader to resume foreign travel.

Tenzin Takhla told The Associated Press that the Dalai Lama was admitted to a New Delhi hospital for "further consultations with doctors."

Takhla declined to say when he was hospitalized or provide any details on his condition. He said he expected more information to be released later in the day.

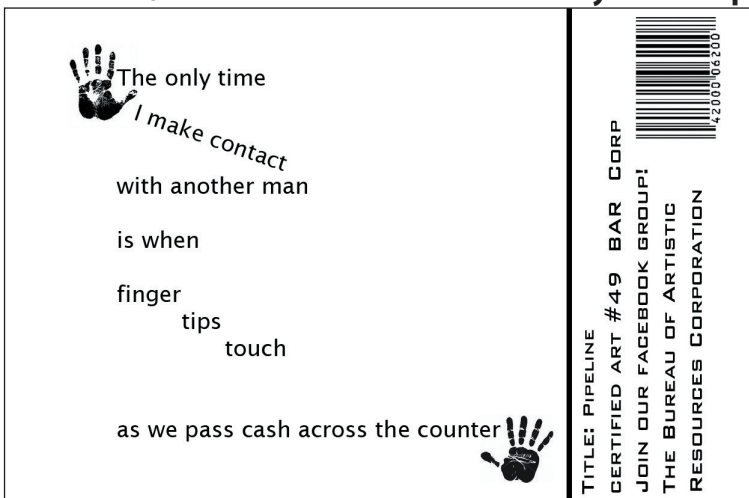
PAKISTAN

Intelligence officials suspect U.S. missile strike in Pakistan

DERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan (AP) — A suspected U.S. missile strike targeted two areas in a Pakistani tribal region near the Afghanistan border Thursday, killing at least nine people, Pakistani intelligence officials said.

Also Thursday, bombings targeting police killed 10 people and wounded 14 in Pakistan's volatile northwest and the capital — reminders of the challenge facing the country as its lawmakers pursue a national anti-terror consensus.

by BAR Corp



THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM CONTAINS POPULAR MUSIC...

AND REFERENCES TO CELEBRITIES YOU'VE NEVER HEARD OF AND GADGETS YOU'LL NEVER FIGURE OUT.

TEENAGE GUIDANCE IS SUGGESTED.

© 2008 Glenn McCoy/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate

10-10

FIND MOVING SALES

In the Daily Classifieds

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

1 Philbin's sidekick
5 Flows back
9 Panache
14 Devil's doings
15 German wife
16 Hogwash!
17 Diplomatic dustup of the 1790s
19 Entertain
20 2002 Cy Young Award winner
21 Spongelike playing
23 Haggard novel
25 Erving of hoops
27 And others: Lat.
28 Long-lasting do
30 Shakur of rap renown
33 Ran in front
34 Word before tale or ring
36 Christmas in Italia
39 Hail Mary conclusion?
43 Hides
44 Tony Randall movie role
46 Anatomical pouch
49 Hot-blooded
51 1999 Ron

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
		20				21			22					
23	24			25		26		27						
28			29		30		31	32				33		
34				35		36				37	38			
	39				40						41	42		
			43							44			45	
46	47	48			49				50		51			
52			53	54				55		56		57		
58						59	60		61		62			
63						64		65				66	67	
68						69				70				
71						72				73				

By Allan E. Parrish
Mentor, OH

10/10/08

Howard film
52 Glossy paint
55 Gullible one
57 Court
58 CNN Capitol Hill reporter
61 Verne's captain
63 Similar
64 Crew
68 Salon lotion

69 Pure Prairie League hit
70 Red's Kadiddlehopper
71 Discharge
72 Ms. Neuwirth
73 Pioneering U.S. radio station

DOWN

1 Author Stout
2 Leafy climber
3 Italian eatery
4 Jai ____
5 Exertion
6 Bikini part
7 Actor Conrad
8 Positive
9 Mine passage

Solution to yesterday's puzzle


W	P	A		R	N	A		B	U	B		M	P	H	
H	O	N		E	E	L		A	S	A		O	R	E	
A	T	E		M	A	L		R	E	A	L	T	O	R	
T	H	E	F	I	R	S	T	R	U	L	E	O	F		
T	O	D	O	S		P	R	E	P		D	R	U	G	
H	O	L	E	S		I	A	N		P	O	E	S	Y	
E	K	E	S		S	C	I		T	A	N	D	E	M	
				W	H	E	N		Y	O					
M	A	L	L	O	Y		T	I	N		O	S	L	O	
A	M	A	I	N		T	R	E		A	R	E	I	N	
S	M	U	T		S	O	I	L		N	E	M	E	A	
		O	N	E	S	T	O	P	D	I	G	G	I	N	G
A	N	D	R	O	I	D		I	R	E		P	O	E	
F	I	R		I	L	L		N	I	L		R	R	R	
T	A	Y		E	E	E		G	S	A		O	S	S	

(c)2008 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved. 10/10/08

10 Italian Olympic skier Alberto
11 Southern address
12 Actor Nielsen
13 Mascara site
18 Bouquet-delivery syst.
22 Sum up
23 Tanning lotion letters
24 Disorderly pile
26 Northernmost state capital
29 Richie's mom, to Fonzie
31 Decks of cards
32 Explosive trials
35 Fashion monogram
37 Old Ford model

38 Emerald Isle
40 City in central Missouri
41 Europe, to U.S.
42 W. mil. alliance
45 Lacto-__-vegetarian
46 Tranquillize
47 Alternative to digital
48 Eyetooth
50 Bronx Bomber
53 Creates
54 Critic Roger
56 Get-up-and-go
59 Mop up
60 Web-site page
62 Ted or Connie
65 Meat cut
66 Shatner novel
"__ War"
67 Singer Sumac

**Sudoku Brought
to you by:**

DCI  **Biologicals**

Save Lives

Earn up to \$170/mo.
donating plasma regularly

**"Good Money for a
Good Deed!"**

(618) 529-3241 • 301 W. Main St.
www.dciplasma.com, carbondale@dciplasma.com

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

1 2 3 4

8			5				6
		5				7	
			2		1	5	8
		3	9		5	6	
			1		3		
	7	9			6	8	
4	3	1					
		6			4		
9			6				2

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

9	6	5	8	2	4	7	3	1
8	1	2	7	5	3	9	4	6
4	3	7	1	9	6	5	2	8
7	2	9	3	4	1	6	8	5
1	8	4	9	6	5	2	7	3
3	5	6	2	8	7	1	9	4
5	7	8	6	3	9	4	1	2
2	4	1	5	7	8	3	6	9
6	9	3	4	1	2	8	5	7

© 2008 The Mepham Group. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

© 2008 The Mepham Group. Distributed by
Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

JUMBLE

THAT GRAMMATIC WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

GIMAC

©2007 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved.

CABIS

ENDECT

www.jumble.com

STENOX

A: “ **” THE**

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: PAYEE LOVER QUARTZ PARITY
Answer: When the golfer caught a cold, he wasn't —
UP TO “PAR”

There are lots of men

Tonight we'll go dancing

WHAT THE SINGLE WOMEN DID WHEN THEY TOOK A CRUISE.

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

OUR WORD

There are more important issues

The university is in the midst of midterms. The semester is already half over; clubs are meeting, class work is piling up and Undergraduate Student Government is in full swing.

Full fashion swing, that is. USG has spent an hour of debate establishing a dress code for the few who show up. USG meetings are riddled with motions to excuse senators. Wednesday’s meeting ended with only 19 of the 50 seats filled.

Professional dress does make a good impression, but there are more important things USG should be debating right now.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN

endorsed Chiquita Watts and Vincent Hardy for president and vice president based on their stances.

“(I would) be in their face,” when reaching past the nonbinding USG power to the administration, Watts told the DAILY EGYPTIAN during her campaign.

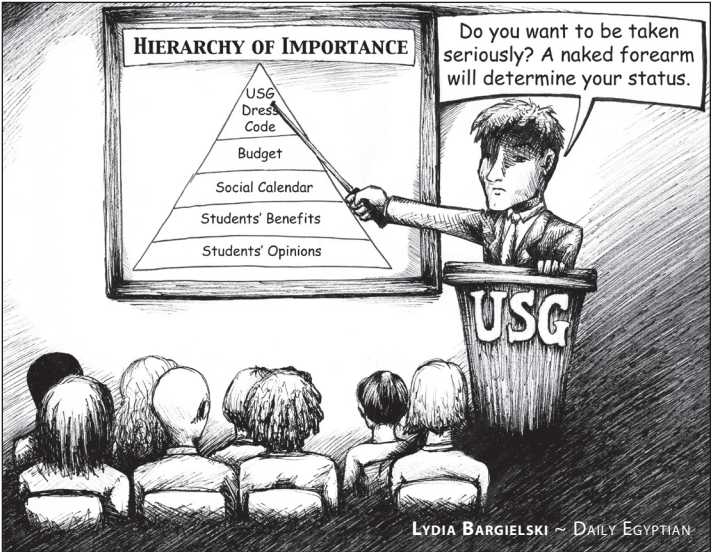
We didn’t realize we needed her to be more specific. We didn’t realize they were going to be in their faces with professional dress. We thought they were going to fight for change.

Now that USG members know how long their sleeves must be, we hope they will roll them up and get to work on some of these

campus issues:

- Improving retention
- Changing on-campus parking policies
- Capping student fees
- Finding more effective ways to distribute student funds
- Instituting a partial textbook rental system
- Addressing campus safety issues
- Alerting the students about the ongoing accreditation process

Unless, of course, they’re too busy writing a proposal for an SIUC fashion police.



GUEST COLUMN

Bailing out won’t fix anything

Mark Weisbrot
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

It is now clear the approval by Congress of President Bush’s \$700 bailout package has done nothing to ease the current financial crisis. Credit markets have worsened for several days after the bill passed Congress. The stock market also plummeted to nearly 10-year lows.

So much for dire warnings from the Bush administration that Congress was risking a Great Depression if it did not quickly fork over the dough. The bailout’s supporters said Congress had to do something to unfreeze the credit markets. It didn’t work.

There is a basic misunderstanding of the current financial crisis and economic recession that is widespread. Most people think that the current economic downturn — which will be officially designated a recession sometime in the near future — is the result of the financial crisis. But this is not true.

The current recession is mainly the result of a collapsing housing bubble. This bubble of more than \$8 trillion accumulated between 1996 and 2006, and it is only about 60 percent deflated so far. This means that even if all the problems in the financial system were miraculously solved tomorrow, the United States would still be facing a serious recession.

Of course the financial crisis can make this worse, as financial institutions cut back on lending and short-term interest rates for commercial borrowing rise. And we are indeed facing a serious financial crisis. But the bailout package is a wasteful and inefficient way of dealing with the problem of banks holding bad debt, mostly related to mortgages gone sour in the housing bust. It enables the U.S. Treasury Department to buy up “troubled assets” — mostly mortgage-related securities — from financial institutions at prices that will likely be much higher than they are worth.

Economists across the political spectrum saw this as a wasteful and inefficient way to fill holes in banks’ balance sheets. Ordinary

citizens and taxpayers saw the bailout as an enormous rip-off and flooded Congress with phone calls, defeating the bailout on its first vote.

Indeed, the most important ways that our government is currently holding the financial crisis in check do not involve overpaying banks for bad assets.

The Federal Reserve and U.S. Treasury have intervened repeatedly to pour liquidity into the banking system. They agreed to federally insure \$3.4 trillion of money-market mutual funds held by millions of Americans. This week the Fed made a new facility to buy commercial paper, the short-term debt issued by banks and corporations, where lending has been shrinking. The federal takeover of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, and the nation’s largest insurer, were also needed to preserve the stability of the financial system.

All this is just the beginning of cleaning up the mess that has resulted from a de-regulated and un-regulated financial system gone wild.

The government will have to take over more insolvent financial institutions and provide capital to others. It will have to work to help homeowners to minimize foreclosures and evictions. And it will need to provide the largest fiscal stimulus package since the Great Depression to prevent this recession from dragging on for years.

The worst part about the bailout is that some politicians will say we can’t afford the necessary stimulus because we just added \$700 billion to the national debt.

Americans will have to fight for measures that protect the public interest, not the interests of those who made this mess. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson made \$163 million as CEO of Goldman Sachs in 2006. Now he and his former colleagues at Goldman are running the Wall Street bailout.

During the Asian financial crisis 10 years ago, there was an expression for this kind of system: “crony capitalism.”

Weisbrot is co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research.

GUEST COLUMN

Bill will stop the bleeding

Thomas J. Donohue
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

The current financial crisis poses the biggest threat to our economy since the Great Depression. Although it took a couple of bites at the apple, Congress finally passed a significant plan to prevent an immediate collapse, restore confidence and get credit flowing again to consumers and businesses.

There will be a time and place to get to the bottom of what went wrong, to learn from mistakes, to hold people accountable, and to modernize and, where necessary, strengthen the regulatory underpinnings of our capital markets. But first, we had to stop the bleeding. We had to save and try to stabilize the patient.

What we now have on the books is not a bailout, but a package that could actually make money for the taxpayers. Time will tell. But with credit freezing up all over the country, with markets plunging, and with consumers and investors on the verge of panic, this kind of action was absolutely essential.

This crisis has exposed an old fault line in American politics — Wall Street vs. Main Street. What escapes many people is how dependent one is on the other. Both must be successful.

Pitting Wall Street vs. Main Street is wrongheaded and unproductive. They are inextricably connected. The funds that flow through Wall Street drive the activity on Main Street that creates jobs and generates income.

Businesses rely on the financial markets for their daily operations, for purchasing inventory and for writing paychecks. An inability to borrow money means businesses can’t expand production and create new jobs.

Families also rely heavily on financial markets for loans to buy everything from cars to furniture. They invest in 401(k)s and other financial instruments to help provide secure retirements. A collapse of the financial markets would prevent individuals and businesses from getting the funds they need to

consume and invest — the two things that drive economic growth. Without them, our standard of living declines and our economic future is imperiled.

One of the basic benefits of an integrated financial system is its ability to make credit available to both large and small entities in every geographic location. However, one of the fundamental drawbacks of such a system is its interconnectedness.

When a fundamental piece of that integrated system undergoes a complete meltdown, it is a problem for everyone. That is what is meant by systemic risk. That’s why it’s essential we do everything we can to save and strengthen a financial system that has benefited all of us — Main Street and Wall Street.

Once the dust has settled on the current crisis, there will be a strong desire to pass a flurry of new financial regulations, but solutions will not be derived from more or less regulation. They will come from smart regulation — regulation that does a better job of keeping up with the markets and makes financial transactions at all levels more transparent, without undermining innovation.

The cure is not to layer even more regulation on top of this creaky old system. We must establish a modern 21st-century regulatory framework that is efficient, innovative, fair and well-regulated.

Clearly, no system can prevent every market loss or economic downturn. But a nimble system can provide businesses and investors with the flexibility they need to compete in a global economy, while identifying potential problems early and dealing with them more quickly and efficiently — before they reach crisis proportions.

Success of the U.S. financial markets is as important to Main Street as it is to Wall Street. Every citizen, family and business has a critical stake in ensuring that our nation is home to the strongest, fairest and most efficient markets in the world.

Donohue is president and CEO of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

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.

PUBLISHING INFO

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259, at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Bill Freivogel, fiscal officer. First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents.

COPYRIGHT INFO

© 2008 DAILY EGYPTIAN. All rights reserved. All content is property of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and may not be reproduced or transmitted without consent. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers Inc.

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.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“She’s doing publicly what so many women are doing on their own privately.”

Michelle Obama

speaking on “Larry King Live” about Sarah Palin as a working mother juggling her family and career.

OCTOBER 10, 2008 • 7

THE COUNSELING CORNER

Be a good neighbor and laugh a little

Scott Kaplan
THE COUNSELING CENTER

“National Good Neighbor Day” is not a holiday that gets recognized on everyone’s calendar but one that encapsulates the values integral to building a sense of community. This day wrapped up September and reminded us that values such as friendliness, respect for individual differences and social awareness can help us all get along in a diverse college town. You see, we are the high-fives on campus, the laughs heard in the dining hall and the chicken soup offered to those who get sick. Just as important, we are also the fingers pointing at the new kid because he has a funny beard and the loud music that keeps our neighbors up at night. As neighbors, we will undoubtedly influence the lives of others, so the question we must ask ourselves is, “How can I make this a better place for everyone?”

When you reflect on the upcoming election, you may notice there is a growing push for citizens to partake in community service. This can happen by joining the military, giving to Goodwill or candy-striping, but it can also take other forms. On a more interpersonal level, we can connect with our peers by taking an interest in their lives. By inviting neighbors to lunch, we bring friendliness to our environment. If we see someone feeling blue, sometimes just asking, “What’s wrong?” can send a message that we care. If we find someone’s keys in their door or wallet on the ground, returning it can be the beginning of a neighborly relationship. Take a moment to reflect on the last time someone you did not know asked you how your day was going. Some days, a little gesture like that goes a long way.

SIUC university housing has programs that promote gestures like this every day. They are focused on the recognition and

appreciation of others. For example, their 212 programs, designed to recognize staff members who go above and beyond the call of duty, are based on the premise that at 211 degrees, water is hot. At 212 degrees it boils, and with boiling water comes steam, and if we add the extra effort (to 212), that steam can power movement and change. Maggie Leitch, Hall Director for Neely and Boomer halls, said these programs “have done worlds of good for our staff and the way they treat and recognize each other.”

It is undeniable that there is a lot of violence at home and abroad. In times like these, it becomes even more important to let go of what we cannot control and

take control of what we can. Our sense of belonging, connection and community is one of the things we can control, so why not make this a more positive experience for us all? All it takes is a look, a question or a gesture. Ralph Waldo Emerson said, “It is one of the most beautiful compensations of life that no one can sincerely try to help another without helping one’s self.” So as you adjust to your life

in college, realize you create the environment here, and it starts with being a good neighbor.

Kaplan is a professional psychology intern at the SIUC Counseling Center.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Put crosses to better use

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in response to the angry published outburst over the destruction of the anti-abortion crosses on display near the Recreation Center. It really does not surprise me one bit. Not that I condone the damage, but I have personally heard students who were both troubled and offended by the eerie display of religious guilt on the grounds of our publicly funded institution. The writer recommended that the “coward” should go to the Catholic Center to discuss their anti-abortion movement.

Why? That would not have been enough to remove the crosses, and the offended should not be forced to enter a lion’s den of judgmental opposition and stigmatization. Bottom line: The display was disturbing and inconsiderate. Surely those who preach God’s love and understanding can find a better outlet for their views than stooping to such shock tactics. That tasteless display demonstrated no regard for the emotional responses that their “graveyard” might elicit from kind and caring couples on this campus that have made or will need to make such a decision out of necessity or under the freedom that the United States of America allows. Want a real mission to use the broken crosses for? How about this revision: every other second a person needlessly dies from starvation, waterborne diseases and AIDS.

These people, 85 percent of them children, are already alive, living, breathing and suffering. Why not focus your energy, time and money on something you actually have the power to change? I doubt any of the caring, outstanding young men and women on this campus would take issue or offense to that; of course, then they might need to build more than 26 crosses.

Rachael M. Roache
senior studying psychology

Clarifying my quote

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to respond to the article “USG approves dress code after debate” and the attack afterward. As the senator that wrote the bill and an advocator of it, I want to clarify my comments for the students, teachers, faculty and others on this campus. With the utmost respect to USG and Dr. Sermersheim, I would like to clarify my quote.

I do not think of USG as the elite organization on campus. I feel the exact opposite. I wish and call for students to get involved and come to the meetings. I joined USG this year to help improve it, but that was just the first step. The dress code was to help people become more professional.

Other student governments around the country have had a dress code in place from the start. They are respected on campus. USG does not receive respect from the students, staff or faculty on this campus. I hope we will one day. I have yet to see a full senate or correct addition or no errors on a bill in USG.

It is sad and I am writing this to challenge our President and Vice President, along with all of the senators. After yesterday’s paper I received e-mails that were both embarrassing and disrespectful. We are all responsible for this campus and I challenge the students to make sure we are doing the correct things and properly representing you.

Jay Glogovsky
USG senator, sophomore studying Chinese and international business

Response to ‘Chalk, queens, and rairdances: A modest proposal’

DEAR EDITOR:

While some of us were attempting to perform a Native American rain dance dressed like an eagle, others of us were busy preparing for this weekend’s festivities, including “absent-mindedly doodling” chalk advertisements for our favorite king and queen candidates.

Homecoming has been an SIUC tradition for many years. Showing our Saluki pride by decorating floats for the Homecoming parade, voting for a Homecoming king and queen, tailgating and attending the big football game is what defines our Saluki Homecoming tradition. Homecoming is not only celebrated by the students and faculty but also by the alumni. One would think that, as an anthropology major, Mr. Sam Packard would support our Homecoming tradition. While Mr. Packard refers to our Homecoming court candidates as “goons and goonesses,” he fails to realize that the candidates are top of their class, very active and some of the most involved people on campus.

Not only is this tradition celebrated by SIUC, but Homecoming is celebrated all over the United States and has become an American institution. If you were to ask an alumni or an upperclassman what one of their most memorable moments of college were, they would more than likely respond with a memory from homecoming or a similar event. While some students come to college for the intellectual offerings, others come not only to get an education but to expand their social horizons. Any top university

incorporates education and play.

Mr. Packard stated that “ ... You probably need to go back to high school” if you support the Homecoming tradition. Well, he needs to brush up on his research because Homecoming started at the college level with a coronation ceremony and a sporting event and was later adopted by high schools all over the country. In all reality, Homecoming is a fun-filled tradition. As college students, we still look forward to all Homecoming events have to offer. Let’s face reality: College is not just studying and getting an education. There’s more to it. Homecoming is just a tradition that offers more room for social growth, which a lecture cannot provide.

Jessica Backer
freshman studying English education

Samantha Kissack
sophomore studying communication disorders and sciences

Jessica Pejka
sophomore studying equestrian science

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.

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. All topics are acceptable. 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.

INSPIRING OOHS, AHHS AND WOWS FOR

150 YEARS

new
Superdefense SPF 25
Age Defense Moisturizer

The most complete defense against the signs of aging in a daily moisturizer. Arms skin to fight the visible signs of emotional stress. Helps neutralize sun exposure with updated technology that provides advanced UV sun protection. Allergy Tested. 100% Fragrance Free. 1.7-oz., 42.50.



WOW!

free Clinique 7-pc. gift, only at Macy's
yours with any 21.50 or more Clinique purchase, a \$50 value

choose your bag

Clinique lets you choose one of three stylish bags to complement your cosmetics bag. Your gift also includes the best of Clinique's colour and care: Clarifying Lotion 2, Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion, a Different Lipstick in A Different Grape, High Impact Mascara in Black and a Color Palette with an Eye Shadow Duo, Bronzer and Blush. Come to the Clinique counter today for the wow factor! Merchandise and selection vary by store. One gift per customer, please. While supplies last. CALL 1.800.456.2297 and have your cosmetics delivered for just 4.95



the magic of

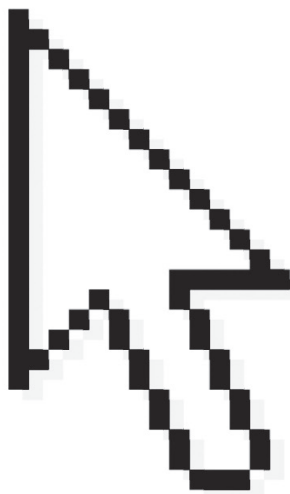


macy's

macys.com



www.iheartsiu.com



WELCOME BACK FORMER SALUKIS

Remember to stop
By Winston's Bagels

Now at two
convenient locations:
outside Gatsby's &
across from
Pinch Penny Pub

Winston's Bagels
INGREDIENTS:
ONIONS • CUCUMBERS • RAISINS
APPLES • SUNFLOWER SEEDS
CINNAMON • BUTTER

UNIVERSITEES ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

ADDRESS

PHONE

WEB

819 S. Illinois Ave.

457.4695

universitees.com

BUY 1 SHIRT

GET
3

FREE *

Receive a third T-shirt **FREE***
with football ticket/stub or
student ID. Offer good on all
home football game weekends.
(Sat. and Sun. only)

ADMIT ONE

* Third free T-shirt from select styles. See store for details. Not valid online.

Copper Dragon
BREWING COMPANY

www.pinchpennypub.com

(618) 549-3348 • 700 E. Grand Ave. • Carbondale, IL

Friday

CROSS
CANADIAN
RAGWEED

\$300 Bud,
Lt, & Select
16 oz Btls

GET TIX
NOW!

WITH
*Emily
Riesen*

\$250 Jim Beam
\$250 Captain
Morgan

Saturday

Mike & Joe

\$300 SoCo &
SoCo Lime
\$275 Miller
Lite 16 oz Btls

\$300 All Stoli Flavors
\$275 Bud Lt. Lime
16 oz Btls

SA Homecoming

SATURDAY OCTOBER 10

9:30AM- HOMEcoming
10:30AM- SIU TAILGATE
1:30PM- SIU vs SIUE



Southern Illinois U

2008 SALUKI Coming Guide

OCTOBER 11, 2008
COMING PARADE
GATE (ENDS AT 1PM)
S. INDIANA STATE

Welcome Former Salukis

Jazzy POPS

Go Salukis!!

Chicago-Style Gourmet Popcorn
Grand Opening Saturday
12-3
Come Meet Jazzy!
Bring Your Kids!

Mon.-Fri. 10am-7pm
Sat 10am-8pm
Sun. Closed

Saluki Plaza
821 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, IL 62901

TRES HOMBRES
MEXICAN RESTAURANT, BAR & PATIO

FRIDAY The Skinny Dips
w/live art & video show
\$275 DOS EQUIS BTLS
\$300 TRES MARGARITAS

SATURDAY JABU
\$200 BUD LIGHT BTLS
\$350 CUERVO GOLD MARGARITAS

SIU HOMECOMING
SIU vs ISU GO DAWGS!
Tres bar opens at 8am for Beers and Bloody Marys

Take pride in your University

Encourage others to support Southern

The Southern Illinois University Foundation provides alumni and friends a means to invest in the future of their University.

Working in conjunction with deans, administrators, and unit leaders, the SIU Foundation determines the University's fundraising priorities.

The SIU Foundation's mission is to maximize private support to assist the University in achieving its long-range goal of becoming a top 75 public research institution.

Donor support helps SIU Carbondale create scholarship opportunities for students, attract the best and brightest faculty, and enhance and build campus facilities.

Learn more at www.siuf.org

University Foundation

Homecoming ColorFest

Rustle Hill Winery

The newest Winery in Southern Illinois

Live Music!
(Rain or Shine)

Fri, 10/10Kerouline..... 6-9 pm
Sat, 10/11Loose Gravel.....2-5 pm
Brad Oliver6-8
Sun, 10/12Woody Bro's..... 1-5 pm

- Free Parking
- Import & domestic beer
- Rustle Hill Wines
- Outdoor bandstand
- Open noon to 9pm
- No Cover



RustleHillWinery.com

8595 US Highway 51
Cobden, IL 62920

10 min. south of Carbondale
on Highway 51

(618) 893-2700

Dewey Center houses world-renowned archives

Students drawn to center from 30 different countries

Morgan Hottes
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One lifetime, 30 years of editing, 37 editions and 22,000 manila folders later John Dewey continues to put SIUC on the map.

The Center for Dewey Studies, located slightly off campus on Oakland Avenue, houses 22,000 manila folders with photocopies of Dewey's work. It also serves as a research center for people around the world, said Thomas

Alexander, a professor of philosophy.

The Dewey Decimal System was not a part of his work, but it helps others sort through the 37 existing editions of his writings.

Dewey's philosophies covered practical ways to handle the problems confronting American society, and he encouraged Americans to work together to solve problems, Alexander said.

The center has seen 134 visitors from 30 different countries dur-

ing the past 14 years, said Larry Hickman, director of the center.

Qifeng Zhang is a visiting scholar from Fudan University in Shanghai, China. He said he came to SIUC to research the social theories of Dewey to complete his dissertation.

Not only does the center bring visitors and scholars such as Zhang, it brings in revenue as well. Since the center was founded 14 years ago, it has brought in more than \$4 million in external funding, Hickman said.

Dewey's work needed a home before it could attract money or attention.

After the death of his second wife, Dewey's library went to the Dewey Foundation, which Roberta Dewey had started in memory of her husband. But the foundation could not find room for the 84 boxes of material that included Dewey's ashes, his first marriage license, letters and other written materials, Hickman said.

Jo Ann Boydston, former director of the center, played a large part in helping SIUC secure the materials over Columbia University, the University of Vermont and the Library of Congress. At her insistence, the university offered a large sum of money to add the mass to the special collections catalogue and



EDYTA BASZCZYK ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC is world-renowned for housing 22,000 manila folders containing John Dewey's papers from both his professional and personal life. The university beat out the University of Vermont, Columbia University and the Library of Congress to hold these materials.

preserve them, Hickman said.

"Poor Columbia University couldn't seem to match that amount — they just couldn't afford to do that," Hickman said. "I have a feeling that today they wish they would have."

Because the abundance of Dewey's work is hosted at SIUC, it has made the philosophy department one of the best in the United

States, Hickman said.

"American students ought to be aware of our intellectual history, and Dewey's philosophies are particularly important because he provides a very fresh way of handling some of the most difficult problems," Alexander said.

Morgan Hottes can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 270 or mbottes@siu.edu.

Milestones of John Dewey's Life

- Pragmatist philosopher of: education, democracy, socialism and humanism.
- President of American Philosophical Association in 1905
- President of American Psychological Association in 1899

Born: 1859 ~ Died: 1952



Source: Larry Hickman, director of the Center of Dewey Studies
DeAndre Elion ~ Daily Egyptian

Grand Avenue Laundry

867 E. Grand Avenue
Open 7:00am
Last Load in at 10:30pm

See why people drive for miles to use our facilities

Nightly Specials

5:00pm-9:00pm
(Top Loaders \$1.00)

Free Garment Steamer



Feeling out of the campus loop?

Call 618-536-3311 x 225 to have the Daily Egyptian delivered to your business!

Is it Time for a Constitutional Convention?

Join us for a free program that will help Illinois voters make a decision on November 4

The Paul Simon Public Policy Institute is delighted to bring public policy activists of differing opinions together for an event to explore whether the Illinois constitution should be rewritten. Four delegates to the state's last constitutional convention in 1970 will share their insights and opinions during a morning session moderated by Charles

N. Wheeler III, a former *Chicago Sun-Times* reporter who covered the historic event. Following lunch we will hear a discussion between two leading--but opposing--voices on the question of whether Illinoisans should approve the call for a convention. If you're looking for information on this major ballot question, please join us.

Wednesday, October 15, 2008
SIU Student Center Ballrooms
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Schedule

10:00 a.m. Opening Remarks, Mike Lawrence, director, Paul Simon Public Policy Institute

10:15 a.m. Insights from Delegates to the 1970 Constitutional Convention

- **John Alexander**, Convention vice chairman and former government professor
- **Bob Butler**, Mayor of Marion
- **Dave Kenney**, retired SIU political science professor and former cabinet member in the Thompson administration
- **Mary Lee Leahy**, Springfield attorney and former cabinet member in the Walker administration

Moderated by: **Charles N. Wheeler III**, director of the Public Affairs Reporting Program at the University of Illinois at Springfield

11:30 a.m. Lunch (provided for free but pre-registration required)

12:30 p.m. Debating the Vote

- **Lieutenant Governor Patrick Quinn**, a leading advocate for the convention
- **Jeff Mays**, president of the Illinois Business Roundtable, former state representative (R-Quincy) and a strong opponent of the convention

Moderated by: **Jennifer Fuller**, WSIU-FM morning news anchor

1:45 p.m. Concluding remarks

To be included in the lunch, please RSVP by Monday, October 13 to Christina Rich at 618/453-4078 or clrich@siu.edu



Southern
Illinois University
Carbondale

Free to the public
Sign language interpreted
For more information, contact 618/453-4009 or visit www.PaulSimonInstitute.siu.edu

Art Around the Square tonight in downtown Carbondale

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale residents and visitors to the area have a unique opportunity tonight to view a large variety of art within a two-block square of town.

Tonight marks the first Art Around the Square event in downtown Carbondale. The event, which runs from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., features several artists at 10 venues.

The event is designed for attendees to be able to walk around the square at their leisure and view the displays, which include exhibits in painting, photography and sculpture. Restaurants around the square will also be open for people to take a break to enjoy some refreshment.

"It's kind of like an art crawl ... People can make a date night out of it," said Elaine Ramseyer, general manager of Longbranch Coffeehouse, which is one of the venues participating in the event.

Art Around the Square is the brainchild of Suzi Mills, proprietor of the Art Lovers' Gallery, which is located at 201 E. Main St. She said the goal of the event is to bring more focus to the artists in the southern Illinois area and to the historic Carbondale Town Square.

"We came up with the idea

because we were trying to help bring more attention to the visual arts in Carbondale and also to help generate more traffic in the downtown area," Mills said.

She said the event was planned for SIUC's Homecoming weekend because there will be many people in town who may be new to the Carbondale area, and this event would be a chance to show off the art and restaurants the town has to offer.

Jackie and Daniel Tice, whose work is on display at Longbranch Coffeehouse, graduated from SIUC in 1996 and 1995, respectively. They are excited to be back in Carbondale and showing their art.

"I always considered Carbondale more my hometown than my hometown," Daniel Tice said. "(This) is kind of like coming back home."

Jackie Tice's exhibit for the Art Around the Square event is a collection of her paintings of women and cats. She said her goal with these pieces was to take ordinary moments but expand them so they are stopped in time and easily viewable. Because of this, her paintings are realistic.

Daniel Tice's medium is photography. Most of the pieces in his collection on display in Longbranch Coffeehouse were taken around Campus Lake on the SIUC campus.

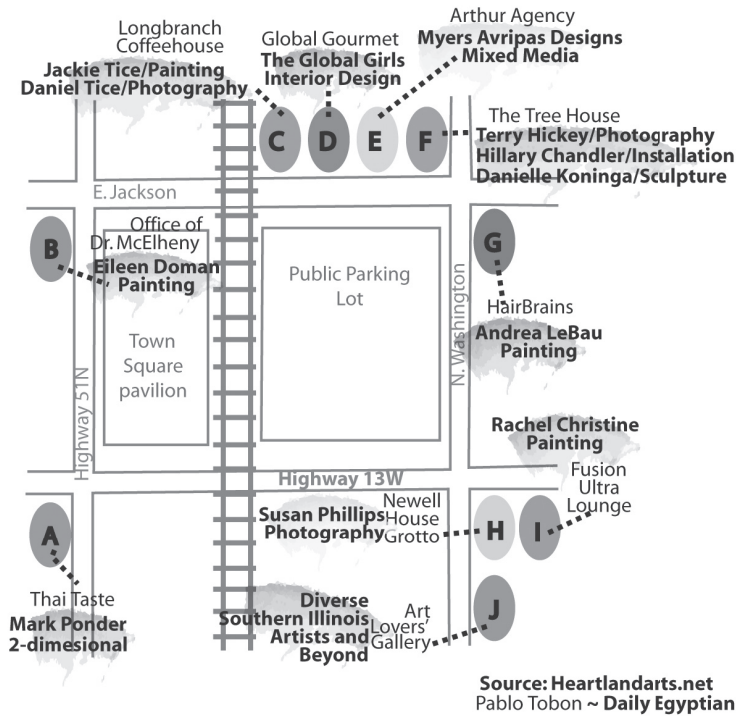
"There are people and places that we pass each day without note. Someone you see every day, seen in a different light, suddenly becomes a different person. I have made it my

"We really are such a diverse community, and we're so fortunate to have artists from everywhere that live here in Carbondale now."

— Suzi Mills
proprietor of the Art Lovers' Gallery



Carbondale resident, Jackie Tice, stands in front of her "Statue Study" at the Longbranch Coffee House on Wednesday afternoon. Tice is one of many artists exhibiting works at this weekend's Art Around the Square.
JULIA RENDLEMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN



job here to capture those images," he said in his artist's statement.

Eileen Doman, a self-taught painter whose work is showing at the office of Dr. McElheny is glad there is an art event of this scale finally happening in Carbondale.

"I want to light a fire under this community and get more and more art because there are so many artists here that are hidden. I think this is just a tiny step forward that is going to be something very big for Carbondale," Doman said.

Doman's work has shown in several major collections in New York City, and some of her pieces are hanging in the Four Seasons Hotel in Palo Alto, Calif. She was once commissioned by

singer Sheryl Crow to recreate a piece of hers that Crow had seen in the Palo Alto Four Seasons.

Mills said she hopes the Art Around the Square event will run smoothly and draw a lot of attention to the art scene in Carbondale. She hopes to be able to have similar events in the future.

"We really are such a diverse community, and we're so fortunate to have artists from everywhere that live here in Carbondale now," Mills said.

Audra Ord can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or amarie06@siu.edu.

Get out with Ord: It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a ... flying disc

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editor's note: This is the eighth story in a weekly series featuring outdoor adventure opportunities through SIU and in the southern Illinois region.

The player steps up to the tee box and takes his stance. In one fluid motion, he swings his arm, sending the plastic disk to the target stationed only 10 feet away. With a tinkling sound, the disc hits the metal chains and lands in the basket below.

"Disc golf is basically like real golf, only you use Frisbees. You have distance drivers, midrange and putters ... you tee off and try to throw (the discs) into the baskets," said Andy Thouvenot, vice president of the disc golf club.

There are two nine-hole disc golf courses on the SIUC campus; one is near the boat dock at Campus Lake, and the other is located in front of the Recreation Center.

In today's game, players play and set courses and use specialized

discs, which are thrown at metal baskets. Just as in traditional golf, each hole has a number of "strokes" or throws designated as par for the hole.

Rob Whitt, adviser for the disc golf club, said, "Putting is one of the more crucial areas of the game. Other than that, knowing your discs and using the correct disc in the right situation (is important)."

"Disc golf is basically like real golf, only you use Frisbees. You have distance drivers, midrange and putters ... you tee off and try to throw (the discs) into the baskets."

— Andy Thouvenot
vice president of the disc golf club

club; at the time there wasn't a club in existence. Whitt and his friends decided to reactivate it in 2007.

Disc golf is a fun sport to be involved with because it's easy exercise, it's a chance for players to be outdoors, and it's relatively cheap, Whitt said. He said a decent set of discs costs around \$10.

"It's really like what they say – it's a lifetime sport. Anyone can play, from toddlers to retired individuals," Whitt said.

Maureen Mitchell, a senior, from Mundelein, studying math education, and Kevin McCann, a junior from Lake Villa, studying psy-

chology took advantage of the pleasant weather Wednesday afternoon to get some holes in before sunset.

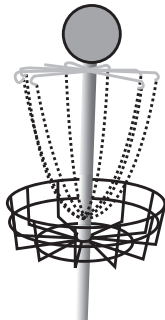
"It's a nice walk. We're just out here to relax," McCann said.

He said he and Mitchell began playing disc golf together in northern Illinois a few years ago. He said the disc golf courses in the north are nice, and he would like to see some land in southern Illinois set aside for a good course.

Thouvenot said most of the playing the club does is just competition within the club; throughout the semester, they play against each other and establish a ranking. Players are able to challenge higher-ranked club members to move up in the rankings. At the end of each semester, the club holds a tournament within itself to determine the overall winner.

The disc golf club is organizing a tournament, the Ace Race, for later this month that will be open to anyone interested. It will be held on the Campus Lake course at noon Saturday, Oct. 25. The entry fee is \$25 and anyone wanting to compete can register on the disc golf club's web site, <http://www.sidiscgolf.com>.

Thouvenot said the club prefers playing on the Campus Lake course because the tree-filled terrain makes it more challenging and the baskets there are of better quality than the



Jim Weimer, a junior from Tinley Park, studying forestry, said he and his friends try to get on the course at least twice a week. "It's a great way to be outside and especially right now while it's still warm," Weimer said. A set of discs costs roughly \$10 and the course takes less than an hour to complete.
JOE REHANA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

baskets at the Recreation Center.

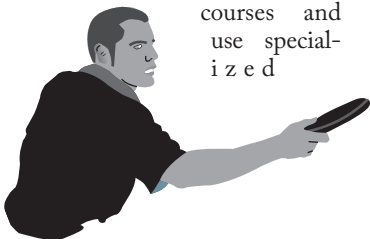
He said he would encourage anybody to play disc golf because of the chance to get out and get active.

"I enjoy it because I like the outdoors. You're just outdoors, enjoying the woods and the fresh air. And the big plus of it is that it's free," Thouvenot said.

Anyone interested in learning more

about the disc golf club is invited to attend one of the club meeting practice times, which are at noon Sundays and 5 p.m. Mondays at the Campus Lake course.

Audra Ord can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or amarie06@siu.edu.



Classified Ads

Placing an Ad

- Call us at (618) 536-3311
- Stop by in person at the Communications Building, room 1259, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
- Fax us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised at (618) 453-3248
- E-mail us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised to deadvert@siu.edu
- Go to www.siu.edu and click the "Classifieds" link.

Deadlines

Line Ads: 12 noon, 1 day prior to publication
Display Ads: 12 Noon 2 days prior to publication

Rates

All line ad rates are based on consecutive running dates. For more information contact the classifieds desk at (618) 536-3311 ext. 225

Frequency and contract discounts are available.

For more information contact Amber at (618) 536-3311 ext. 231



Directory

For Sale	For Rent	Wanted
Auto	Rooms	Help Wanted
Parts & Service	Roommates	Business Opportunities
Motorcycles	Sublease	Employment Wanted
Bicycles	Apartments	Services Offered
Recreational Vehicles	Townhouses	Wanted
Homes	Duplexes	Free
Mobile Homes	Houses	Free Pets
Real Estate	Mobile Homes	Lost
Antiques	Mobile Home Lots	Found
Appliances	Commercial Property	Rides Needed
Stereo Equipment	Wanted to Rent	Riders Needed
Electronics		Entertainment
Computers		Announcements
Cameras		Spring Break
Books		Travel
Sporting Goods		Personals
Pets & Supplies		Websites
Miscellaneous		
Auctions & Sales		
Yard Sales		

Legal Notices

GNR TRUCKING of 109 South Second Street, Elkhart, IL, 62932. This is to certify that the undersigned intends to conduct the above named business from the location indicated and that the true and legal full names of the persons owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown. Greg Radford and Rhonda Radford, both of 109 South Second Street in Elkhart, IL, 62932, plan to operate GNR TRUCKING from the above same address. Larry W. Reinhardt, Jackson County Clerk and Recorder, 1001 Walnut Street, Murphysboro, IL, 62966, 618-687-7360.

For Sale

Auto

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, C'dale, 457-7631.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, running or not, trucks & cars, \$25-\$500, 218-6289 or 439-6561.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Homes

FOR SALE BY owner, 614 W. Wilow, & 407 W. Monroe, 812-480-5548.

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE MOBILE Home, 1976, 60' x 14' wide, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appl, w/d, bay window, 528-0071.

Furniture

PILLOW TOP QUEEN mattress set, still in plastic, cost \$900, sell \$195, Marion, 618-559-5044.

Appliances

\$100 EACH WASHER, DRYER, stove, refrigerator, window a/c, 90 day guar, Able Appliances, 457-7767.

FOR SALE 32 INCH Sharp TV and Entertainment Center. It holds 240 CD's and has a 5 shelf cabinet with Glass Door for Stereo Components. Plus a Center Channel Shelf and two Storage Cabinets for Game Consoles below. \$395 or best offer, (618) 457-7649.

LAWN MOWER, GRASS trimmer, small elec trimmer/new, 2 bicycles, 7 outdoor brass light fixtures/need polishing, everything \$145, 319-2008.

WASHER/DRYER, 3 YR \$350, REFRIGERATOR, frost free \$195, stove \$100, all excellent, 457-8372.

Pets & Supplies

BLACK & WHITE border collie puppies, ABCA registered, \$175, 1st shots and wormed, 618-565-2419.

AKC REGISTERED DALMATIAN puppy, 1 male, avail Oct. 11, 2008, shots and wormed, reserve your puppy now, \$385, call 618-924-4160.

For Rent

C'DALE CUSTOM BUILT home, virtually new, 2000+ sq. ft, 3 bdrm, 3 walk-in closets, 2 bath, too many amenities to list, ref required, \$1695/mo, call 618-549-7500

Apartments

C'DALE AREA, 1 BDRM apts under \$300/mo, 2 bdrm apts under \$400/mo, free water & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

1, 2, & 3 BDRM APT, TOWNHOUSE, duplex, house, avail now, many extras, quiet mature environment, (no Ameren), no pets, 549-8000, www.universityheights-rentals.com

C'DALE 2 BDRM, NICE and quiet area, c/a, w/d, no dogs, quiet people only, avail now, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM, SPACIOUS, CLEAN, quiet, c/a, water & trash incl, no dogs, \$600/mo, avail now, 529-4301.

TP & MP RENTALS, 2 bdrm houses and apts, quiet setting, Spring sem avail, close to campus, affordable, 457-8302.

M'BORO LARGE EFFIC, \$230/mo, on site manager & laundry, good neighborhood, trash and water incl, quiet, clean and charming decor, for serious students, 684-5127.

C'DALE NICE LARGE, 1 or 2 bdrm, avail now, 400 N. Westridge, upscale neighborhood, laundry, \$480-550, 529-3581 or 549-1028, no pets, www.trailwestapts.com

1 BDRM APT, WASHER & dryer in apt, eat-in kitchen near SIU, ample parking, 457-4422.

1 BDRM, \$275-350, SOME UTIL, very nice and clean, good area, (618) 687-1774.

613 S. WASHINGTON, 1 BDRM \$375, 2 bdrm \$500, water/trash incl, next to Rec & SIUPD, info online: hollyhockapartments.com

G & R's BEAUTIFUL NEW, AVAIL now, 2 bdrm apts, no pets, call 549-4713 or visit 851 E. Grand Ave or www.grentals.com.

NICE NEWER 1 OR 2 BDRM, 516 S. Poplar, carpet, a/c, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

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

NICE NEWER 2 BDRM, 514 S. Wall, carpet, a/c, no pets, \$475+ util, avail now or May 529-1820 or 529-3581.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APT, be the first to live in these newly remodeled apts, near SIU, 457-4422.

NICE, QUIET, 1 & 2 BDRM, unfurn, perfect for grad or professional, 12 mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

NOW LEASING BROOKSIDE Apts, all util incl, spacious 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, c/a, on site laundry, low deposit, on-site management, pet friendly under 30 lbs, call about our specials, 549-3600.

C'DALE, 2 BDRM, WATER & TRASH paid, no pets, available now, 457-7337.

C'DALE, COUNTRY, 1 bdrm, \$435, 3 bdrm, \$635, electric and util incl, 351-6910 or 815-469-1782.

GEORGETOWN APT, MOVE-IN discount, 2&3 bdrm avail, water, trash incl, on-site laundry, quiet location, call 529-2187.

COUNTRY, C'DALE, CLEAN 2 bdrm, small dog or cat ok, ref, \$495/mo, avail now, call Nancy at 529-1696.

FOR RENT, 2 BDRM apt, near Crab Orchard Lake, \$350/mo, call 618 559-9561, or 282-4258.

M'BORO, VERY EFFICIENT 1 bdrm, no pets, \$285 mo, call 967-9202 or 687-4577

2 BDRM, 1025 Autumn Point, \$600/mo, heat, trash, parking, laundry on-site, Schilling Property, 618-549-0895.

CLEAN, OLDER 1 BDRM, 414 South Graham Street, carpet and a/c, avail now, \$250/mo, 529-3581.

AVAIL NOW, COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, \$445 per/mo, water/trash incl, 303-0262.

407 W. MONROE, LRG 2 BDRM, quiet neighborhood across from Library, close to SIU, price reduced to \$500, (812) 480-5548.

STUDIO, CLEAN, QUIET, no pets, water, trash incl, laundry, close to campus, \$295/mo, 529-3815.

Townhouses

NEW 2 BDRM, 1.5 BATH, fully loaded, w/d, many extras, quiet mature environment, avail now, no pets, 1300 sq ft, 549-8000. www.universityheightsrentals.com



The Earlier You Sign, The More You Save
Sign by November 15, 2008 and we will waive your activity fee. A \$200 Savings!!

- 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Clubhouse w/ Pool
- Fully Furnished
- Private Bathrooms
- Washers & Dryers Included

618-529-6444

900 E. Park St. • www.pointe-siu.com

Take advantage of our

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

Sign a 09-10 lease by November 15th and receive \$20 off your Monthly Rent!





premier student communities

compels looking into

- One and Two Bedroom Apts
- Free Broadband Internet
- Free Expanded Cable Service
- Complimentary Sunday Brunch
- Steps From Campus
- Swimming Pool
- Furnished Units Available
- Black or Stainless Appliances
- 42" LCD TV Option
- Intimate Spacious Apartments
- \$240 to \$615 Per Person

CALL NOW
We'll pick you up and drive you there

October Rent Free

The Metropolitan
618.549.1332

Saint Germain Square
618.457.6786

Garden Park
618.319.4196

Campus Habitat



4 Great Locations!

511 S Graham Avenue • 820 W Freeman Street
600 W Freeman Street • 716 S University Avenue

42"-60" Plasma TVs • Large Common Areas
Game Rooms • Utilities Included
Minutes from Campus • Laundry Facilities

618.319.4180

www.campushabitat.com

OUR WORD

There are more important issues

The university is in the midst of midterms. The semester is already half over; clubs are meeting, class work is piling up and Undergraduate Student Government is in full swing.

Full fashion swing, that is.

USG has spent an hour of debate establishing a dress code for the few who show up. USG meetings are riddled with motions to excuse senators. Wednesday's meeting ended with only 19 of the 50 seats filled.

Professional dress does make a good impression, but there are more important things USG should be debating right now.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN

endorsed Chiquita Watts and Vincent Hardy for president and vice president based on their stances.

"(I would) be in their face," when reaching past the nonbinding USG power to the administration, Watts told the DAILY EGYPTIAN during her campaign.

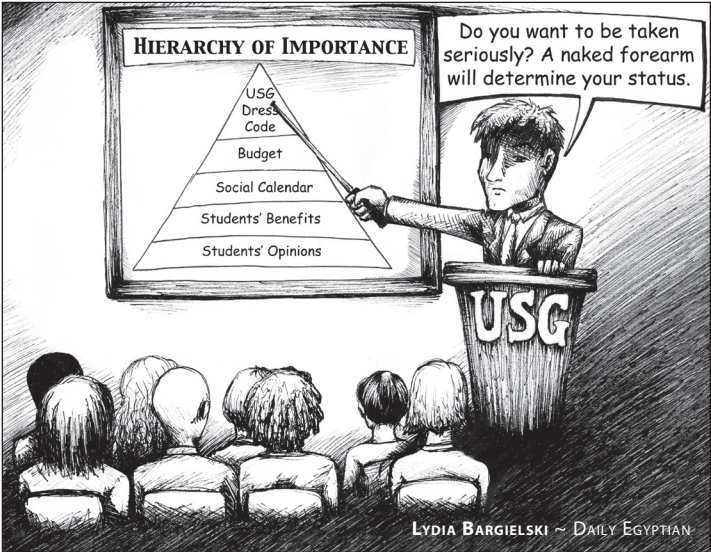
We didn't realize we needed her to be more specific. We didn't realize they were going to be in their faces with professional dress. We thought they were going to fight for change.

Now that USG members know how long their sleeves must be, we hope they will roll them up and get to work on some of these

campus issues:

- Improving retention
- Changing on-campus parking policies
- Capping student fees
- Finding more effective ways to distribute student funds
- Instituting a partial textbook rental system
- Addressing campus safety issues
- Alerting the students about the ongoing accreditation process

Unless, of course, they're too busy writing a proposal for an SIUC fashion police.



GUEST COLUMN

Bailing out won't fix anything

Mark Weisbrot
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

It is now clear the approval by Congress of President Bush's \$700 bailout package has done nothing to ease the current financial crisis. Credit markets have worsened for several days after the bill passed Congress. The stock market also plummeted to nearly 10-year lows.

So much for dire warnings from the Bush administration that Congress was risking a Great Depression if it did not quickly fork over the dough. The bailout's supporters said Congress had to do something to unfreeze the credit markets. It didn't work.

There is a basic misunderstanding of the current financial crisis and economic recession that is widespread. Most people think that the current economic downturn — which will be officially designated a recession sometime in the near future — is the result of the financial crisis. But this is not true.

The current recession is mainly the result of a collapsing housing bubble. This bubble of more than \$8 trillion accumulated between 1996 and 2006, and it is only about 60 percent deflated so far. This means that even if all the problems in the financial system were miraculously solved tomorrow, the United States would still be facing a serious recession.

Of course the financial crisis can make this worse, as financial institutions cut back on lending and short-term interest rates for commercial borrowing rise. And we are indeed facing a serious financial crisis. But the bailout package is a wasteful and inefficient way of dealing with the problem of banks holding bad debt, mostly related to mortgages gone sour in the housing bust. It enables the U.S. Treasury Department to buy up "troubled assets" — mostly mortgage-related securities — from financial institutions at prices that will likely be much higher than they are worth.

Economists across the political spectrum saw this as a wasteful and inefficient way to fill holes in banks' balance sheets. Ordinary

citizens and taxpayers saw the bailout as an enormous rip-off and flooded Congress with phone calls, defeating the bailout on its first vote.

Indeed, the most important ways that our government is currently holding the financial crisis in check do not involve overpaying banks for bad assets.

The Federal Reserve and U.S. Treasury have intervened repeatedly to pour liquidity into the banking system. They agreed to federally insure \$3.4 trillion of money-market mutual funds held by millions of Americans. This week the Fed made a new facility to buy commercial paper, the short-term debt issued by banks and corporations, where lending has been shrinking. The federal takeover of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, and the nation's largest insurer, were also needed to preserve the stability of the financial system.

All this is just the beginning of cleaning up the mess that has resulted from a de-regulated and un-regulated financial system gone wild.

The government will have to take over more insolvent financial institutions and provide capital to others. It will have to work to help homeowners to minimize foreclosures and evictions. And it will need to provide the largest fiscal stimulus package since the Great Depression to prevent this recession from dragging on for years.

The worst part about the bailout is that some politicians will say we can't afford the necessary stimulus because we just added \$700 billion to the national debt.

Americans will have to fight for measures that protect the public interest, not the interests of those who made this mess. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson made \$163 million as CEO of Goldman Sachs in 2006. Now he and his former colleagues at Goldman are running the Wall Street bailout.

During the Asian financial crisis 10 years ago, there was an expression for this kind of system: "crony capitalism."

Weisbrot is co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research.

GUEST COLUMN

Bill will stop the bleeding

Thomas J. Donohue
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

The current financial crisis poses the biggest threat to our economy since the Great Depression. Although it took a couple of bites at the apple, Congress finally passed a significant plan to prevent an immediate collapse, restore confidence and get credit flowing again to consumers and businesses.

There will be a time and place to get to the bottom of what went wrong, to learn from mistakes, to hold people accountable, and to modernize and, where necessary, strengthen the regulatory underpinnings of our capital markets. But first, we had to stop the bleeding. We had to save and try to stabilize the patient.

What we now have on the books is not a bailout, but a package that could actually make money for the taxpayers. Time will tell. But with credit freezing up all over the country, with markets plunging, and with consumers and investors on the verge of panic, this kind of action was absolutely essential.

This crisis has exposed an old fault line in American politics — Wall Street vs. Main Street. What escapes many people is how dependent one is on the other. Both must be successful.

Pitting Wall Street vs. Main Street is wrongheaded and unproductive. They are inextricably connected. The funds that flow through Wall Street drive the activity on Main Street that creates jobs and generates income.

Businesses rely on the financial markets for their daily operations, for purchasing inventory and for writing paychecks. An inability to borrow money means businesses can't expand production and create new jobs.

Families also rely heavily on financial markets for loans to buy everything from cars to furniture. They invest in 401(k)s and other financial instruments to help provide secure retirements. A collapse of the financial markets would prevent individuals and businesses from getting the funds they need to

consume and invest — the two things that drive economic growth. Without them, our standard of living declines and our economic future is imperiled.

One of the basic benefits of an integrated financial system is its ability to make credit available to both large and small entities in every geographic location. However, one of the fundamental drawbacks of such a system is its interconnectedness.

When a fundamental piece of that integrated system undergoes a complete meltdown, it is a problem for everyone. That is what is meant by systemic risk. That's why it's essential we do everything we can to save and strengthen a financial system that has benefited all of us — Main Street and Wall Street.

Once the dust has settled on the current crisis, there will be a strong desire to pass a flurry of new financial regulations, but solutions will not be derived from more or less regulation. They will come from smart regulation — regulation that does a better job of keeping up with the markets and makes financial transactions at all levels more transparent, without undermining innovation.

The cure is not to layer even more regulation on top of this creaky old system. We must establish a modern 21st-century regulatory framework that is efficient, innovative, fair and well-regulated.

Clearly, no system can prevent every market loss or economic downturn. But a nimble system can provide businesses and investors with the flexibility they need to compete in a global economy, while identifying potential problems early and dealing with them more quickly and efficiently — before they reach crisis proportions.

Success of the U.S. financial markets is as important to Main Street as it is to Wall Street. Every citizen, family and business has a critical stake in ensuring that our nation is home to the strongest, fairest and most efficient markets in the world.

Donohue is president and CEO of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

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.

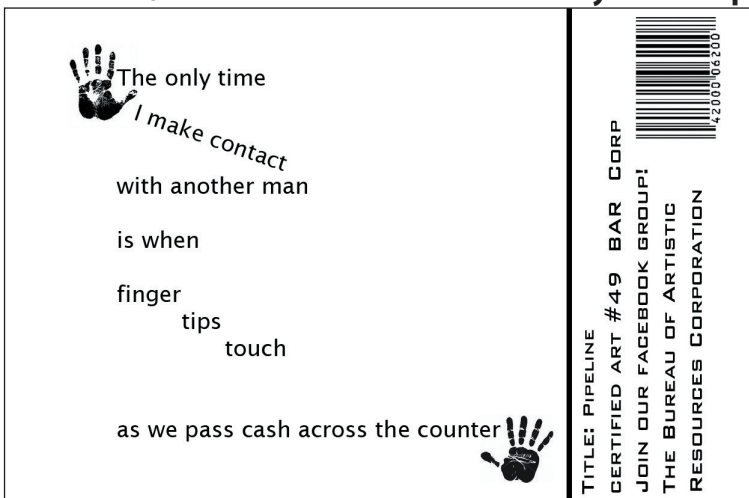
PUBLISHING INFO

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259, at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Bill Freivogel, fiscal officer. First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents.

COPYRIGHT INFO

© 2008 DAILY EGYPTIAN. All rights reserved. All content is property of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and may not be reproduced or transmitted without consent. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers Inc.

by BAR Corp



THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM CONTAINS POPULAR MUSIC...

AND REFERENCES TO CELEBRITIES YOU'VE NEVER HEARD OF AND GADGETS YOU'LL NEVER FIGURE OUT.

TEENAGE GUIDANCE IS SUGGESTED.

© 2008 Glenn McCoy/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate

10-10

FIND MOVING SALES

In the Daily Classifieds

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

1 Philbin's sidekick
5 Flows back
9 Panache
14 Devil's doings
15 German wife
16 Hogwash!
17 Diplomatic dustup of the 1790s
19 Entertain
20 2002 Cy Young Award winner
21 Spongelike playing
23 Haggard novel
25 Erving of hoops
27 And others: Lat.
28 Long-lasting do
30 Shakur of rap renown
33 Ran in front
34 Word before tale or ring
36 Christmas in Italia
39 Hail Mary conclusion?
43 Hides
44 Tony Randall movie role
46 Anatomical pouch
49 Hot-blooded
51 1999 Ron

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
		20				21			22					
23	24			25		26		27						
28			29		30		31	32				33		
34				35		36				37	38			
	39				40						41	42		
			43							44			45	
46	47	48			49				50		51			
52			53	54				55		56		57		
58						59	60		61		62			
63						64		65				66	67	
68						69				70				
71						72				73				

By Allan E. Parrish
Mentor, OH

10/10/08

Howard film
52 Glossy paint
55 Gullible one
57 Court
58 CNN Capitol Hill reporter
61 Verne's captain
63 Similar
64 Crew
68 Salon lotion

69 Pure Prairie League hit
70 Red's Kadiddlehopper
71 Discharge
72 Ms. Neuwirth
73 Pioneering U.S. radio station

DOWN

1 Author Stout
2 Leafy climber
3 Italian eatery
4 Jai ____
5 Exertion
6 Bikini part
7 Actor Conrad
8 Positive
9 Mine passage

Solution to yesterday's puzzle


W	P	A		R	N	A		B	U	B		M	P	H	
H	O	N		E	E	L		A	S	A		O	R	E	
A	T	E		M	A	L		R	E	A	L	T	O	R	
T	H	E	F	I	R	S	T	R	U	L	E	O	F		
T	O	D	O	S		P	R	E	P		D	R	U	G	
H	O	L	E	S		I	A	N		P	O	E	S	Y	
E	K	E	S		S	C	I		T	A	N	D	E	M	
				W	H	E	N		Y	O					
M	A	L	L	O	Y		T	I	N		O	S	L	O	
A	M	A	I	N		T	R	E		A	R	E	I	N	
S	M	U	T		S	O	I	L		N	E	M	E	A	
		O	N	E	S	T	O	P	D	I	G	G	I	N	G
A	N	D	R	O	I	D		I	R	E		P	O	E	
F	I	R		I	L	L		N	I	L		R	R	R	
T	A	Y		E	E	E		G	S	A		O	S	S	

(c)2008 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved. 10/10/08

10 Italian Olympic skier Alberto
11 Southern address
12 Actor Nielsen
13 Mascara site
18 Bouquet-delivery syst.
22 Sum up
23 Tanning lotion letters
24 Disorderly pile
26 Northernmost state capital
29 Richie's mom, to Fonzie
31 Decks of cards
32 Explosive trials
35 Fashion monogram
37 Old Ford model

38 Emerald Isle
40 City in central Missouri
41 Europe, to U.S.
42 W. mil. alliance
45 Lacto-__-vegetarian
46 Tranquillize
47 Alternative to digital
48 Eyetooth
50 Bronx Bomber
53 Creates
54 Critic Roger
56 Get-up-and-go
59 Mop up
60 Web-site page
62 Ted or Connie
65 Meat cut
66 Shatner novel
"__ War"
67 Singer Sumac

**Sudoku Brought
to you by:**

DCI  **Biologicals**

Save Lives

Earn up to \$170/mo.
donating plasma regularly

**"Good Money for a
Good Deed!"**

(618) 529-3241 • 301 W. Main St.
www.dciplasma.com, carbondale@dciplasma.com

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

1 2 3 4

8			5				6
		5				7	
			2		1	5	8
		3	9		5	6	
			1		3		
	7	9			6	8	
4	3	1					
		6			4		
9			6				2

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

9	6	5	8	2	4	7	3	1
8	1	2	7	5	3	9	4	6
4	3	7	1	9	6	5	2	8
7	2	9	3	4	1	6	8	5
1	8	4	9	6	5	2	7	3
3	5	6	2	8	7	1	9	4
5	7	8	6	3	9	4	1	2
2	4	1	5	7	8	3	6	9
6	9	3	4	1	2	8	5	7

© 2008 The Mepham Group. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

© 2008 The Mepham Group. Distributed by
Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

JUMBLE

THAT GRAMMATIC WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

GIMAC

©2007 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved.

CABIS

ENDECT

www.jumble.com

STENOX

A: “ **” THE**

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: PAYEE LOVER QUARTZ PARITY
Answer: When the golfer caught a cold, he wasn't —
UP TO “PAR”

There are lots of men

Tonight we'll go dancing

WHAT THE SINGLE WOMEN DID WHEN THEY TOOK A CRUISE.

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

Injured veteran trains blind student

Sean McGahan
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Time and motivation to exercise are often harder to find with age.

All Bruce Meissner needed was somebody to lean on.

Three days per week, Meissner — who is legally blind and recovering from open-heart surgery earlier this year — is guided through a workout in the Recreation Center by an Iraq war veteran who knows what it's like to overcome a disability.

Meissner, a 38-year-old doctoral student from Chicago in rehabilitation sciences, is one of 25 participants in the center's Adaptive Inclusive Recreation program. He said he couldn't have recovered from surgery without the program and his trainer, Alan Beck.

"If it wasn't for this program I would be doing nothing except getting fatter and lazier," he said.

Meissner met Beck, a 24-year-old junior from Steelville studying kinesiology, in February after undergoing open-heart surgery.

He said his surgeon urged him to exercise, which has been difficult since he was rendered blind from the effects of glaucoma 10 years ago.

Meissner said he used to bike regularly and keep in shape through his job as a dockworker in Chicago. But when he was unable to work because of the glaucoma, he got his GED and enrolled at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign.

UIUC didn't have an adaptive recreation program, Meissner said, so he opted to stay out of the gym instead of constantly bump into equipment.

But when he found out about his heart condition shortly after arriving at SIUC to earn his doctorate, he found the urge to get in shape.

"I had massive surgery — they chopped me open — and I had to get active or else all kinds of complications you're at high risk for," he said.

As Meissner searched for a way to build his body up from surgery, his trainer was fighting his own battle.

Beck, who sustained severe back injuries in 2006 when he was thrown from an armored vehicle in Iraq, was undergoing rehabilitation to get in shape to compete in the Mr. SIU Bodybuilding Competition.

While training in January, Beck aggravated the injury and had to drop out of the competition. He transferred from Gold's Gym to the Recreation Center and saw something he didn't like.

While working out, Beck said he saw a woman talking on a cell phone on a piece of equipment while a man in a wheelchair was trying to use it.

He said it made him angry, so he went to the Recreation Center offices to see if there was anything he could do to help people with disabilities who want to exercise.

It was the same day Meissner came in to look for help.

Since, Beck and Meissner have trained together nearly every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday — except when Meissner was recovering from eye surgery during the summer.

Just as Meissner swears he would be nowhere in his workout regiment without his trainer, Beck said he gets constant inspiration from his student.

"Watching him, I feel like I'm a bad



JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Alan Beck, a junior from Steelville studying kinesiology, works with Bruce Meissner, a doctoral student from Chicago, Thursday at the Recreation Center.

guy if I don't work out," Beck said. "He has to wait for a bus — sometimes it's pouring rain — get here, come inside, find me and go work out. I just hop in my car and go wherever I want at my own convenience."

Beck said he enjoys making Meissner's routine, which pretty much consists of whatever exercises he wants to do.

Thursday morning's workout started on a rowing machine around the second floor track. The pair then moved to the Nautilus room to do several sets of lat pull-downs.

The workout shifted to the free-motion machines in the Lifestyle Enhancement Center before moving back to the upstairs rowing machine and culminated with what Meissner

called "the hardest part of the workout" — abdominal crunches on a mat.

Along the way, Beck helped strap Meissner in to the machines, placed his hands on the bars, reminded him of the time and offered words of encouragement as he moved up in weight.

"This guy's real knowledgeable," Meissner said as Beck advised him to use his elbows on a free-motion rowing exercise. "You feel real good with him, not just because he's got all kinds of muscles, but because he knows all about these different muscles and it makes you very confident."

Beck said coming up with adaptive exercises is good for him as well, as he has adjusted his routine because

of his disability. He can no longer perform dead lifts, so he uses cables.

He said the workout was more difficult in the early stages when Meissner would walk around the track and Beck would be hard-pressed to keep up because of his back and hip injuries.

But he said he's been taught to lead by example in the military, so he stays involved with the workout.

"I never sit down and say, 'Go walk. I'm going to sit here and eat a cheeseburger,'" Beck said. "I like the adaptive recreation because I can adapt a program instead of just having somebody wheel around the track for an hour."

Online

• For more on this story, see siude.com

ALUMNI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I was approached last week about (introducing Baker), and ran home to call my dad and tell him about it," she said.

Gibson said Baker's honor was also appropriate because of his commitment to the Air Force ROTC and Saluki basketball team while he was a student.

Boggs, a graduate in the SIU School of Law Class of 1991, is the founder and president of the Step It Up charity, which gives free shoes and socks to the poor, said Misty Edwards, a former clerk in Boggs' law firm.

Edwards, a third-year law student from Campbell Hill, said Boggs was a fun boss.

"Beth is really interested in her employees. When I started, she

offered to help me find a place to live in the city," Edwards said. "She's accomplished so much at such a young age."

Boggs' firm, Boggs, Avellino, Lach and Boggs, LLC, is the largest female-owned law office in St. Louis, Edwards said.

Sanders has been a professor, government liaison and now trustee for the SIU System since earning his bachelor's and master's degrees in speech communication in 1961 and 1962 from SIUC. He was honored on May 19, 2002 by then-Gov. George Ryan, who declared it Keith R. Sanders Day in Illinois.

Dave Gross, SIU's current government liaison, said Sanders was continuously able to persuade state legislators to direct one-third of the state's education budget to its higher education institutions.

SALUKI WAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The new agreement would pay \$7.2 million for construction management from a joint venture of Dunn Construction and Holland Construction Company, of Swansea.

The construction manager will oversee roughly 40 contractors for the project.

Sievers said an increase in construction management costs would allow for more local workers to be part of the project. It would also

give more opportunities for minority contractors and more competitive pricing on each subdivision of work, according to the board agenda.

Administrators have said the large-scale project will have to deal with changing costs of construction along the way.

Sievers — while stressing the fact that it would not change the overall project cost — said this increase is just a part of the reality of major construction, such as that being conducted at Morris Library.

EXPRESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Schakowsky said she owns a car, but it's not worth driving from her dorm to the Communications Building, especially with gas prices on the rise.

The average price of gas in Illinois is \$3.61 per gallon, according to the American Automobile Association Web site.

Jayne May, a junior from Champaign studying Spanish, said she rides the bus to spare the expense of a parking sticker.

"It's not worth it. Plus I didn't want to waste time trying to find a parking space when the bus can get me to my classes faster," May said.

Saluki Express has 11 bus routes with a coverage area from John A. Logan College to the SIU Airport and down to Saluki Point.

EXPRESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Linda Tran, bar manager at Tres Hombres, said alumni fill the establishment each year. Homecoming is the biggest event for the bar, Tran said, besides the annual Cinco de Mayo celebration. Tres employs their full staff during Homecoming, Tran said.

"We normally attract the alumni

"About 95 percent of funding comes from student fees, and we get about 4 to 5 percent from fares from non-students," Duke said.

Duke said the office also sells advertising on the inside and outside of the buses to help pay for the mass transit system. This accounts for \$7,000 to \$10,000 during a given year, he said.

"We also have mass transit fees, which next year will be raised to one dollar," Duke said.

The fee is only raised according to their contract with Beck Bus. So when the contract increases, Saluki Express retrieves its price from the Consumer Price Index.

Kechell White, a sophomore from Chicago studying cardiac diagnostics, said she does not have a car and relies on Saluki Express as her main form of transportation.

White said buses in Chicago run

every three to five minutes, and it's hard for her to get used to a slower pace.

Autumn Howard, a sophomore from Chicago studying psychology, said she rides the bus roughly twice a week. She also said winter weather makes it more difficult to wait half an hour for a bus.

Duke said buses in urban areas could run more frequently because their stops are not spread out over such a large area.

"Western and Northern have shuttles that run every 10 minutes, which is possible because they have a large population close to campus," Duke said.


Because SIUC is in a rural area, frequency of buses is harder to offer without raising student mass transit fees, Duke said.

"Our main goal is to bring students to campus for class," Duke said.

happy.

While most businesses are working hard to make sure they won't fall behind for the big weekend rushes, Greg Knoob, owner of Callahan's, Cali's and Stix, said he's not expecting much more than a normal busy night.

"I don't really see a huge change for us," Knoob said. "Stix and Cali's and Callahan's have been at (full) capacity."



HAD ENOUGH?
Put Some "KNOW-HOWE" In Springfield

Elect **CHARLIE HOWE** **GREEN PARTY**
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Re-Regulate the Robber Barons Now!

The Best Rentals in Town
Available Fall 2008

One Bedroom 509 S. Ash #1,5 402 S. Washington	Three Bedroom 408 W. Cherry Court 409 W. Cherry Court 503 S. Hays 208 W. Hospital #2 402 W. Oak #W	Five Bedroom 503 S. University #1
Two Bedroom 514 S. Beveridge #4, 5 408 W. Cherry Court 409 W. Cherry Court 402 W. Oak #W 402 S. Washington 600 S. Washington #2,7	Four Bedroom 208 W. Hospital #2 (behind DQ)	Brand New Townhomes 2 Bedrooms available at 600 S. Washington

529-1082 • 206 W. College Suite 11 • Carbondale

Graduate students counsel local families

Christian Holt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jenni Bechtold's graduate assistantship aids more than just teachers.

As a staff member of Project 12 Ways, Bechtold dedicates her time to helping local families who are involved with the Department of Child and Family Services.

Bechtold, a graduate student from Crystal Lake in behavior analysis and therapy, helps families in southern Illinois who have a history of abuse and neglect.

Brandon Greene, director of Project 12 Ways, said the program has been part of the university since 1979. Greene said that Bechtold and her peers do not work normal nine-to-five hours but instead get to their first house by breakfast and leave their last house after dinner.

He said he believes this particular assistantship is much more demanding than most others.

"The students, who we regard not so much as students but as staff, are responsible for clinical services to families who are ... some of the most disenfranchised families in the region," he said.

Dana Harvey, chief rehabilitation counselor for Project 12 Ways, said she is extremely involved with the staff as they work with their families.

She said after an initial two-week, all-day, every-day training session, the staff undergoes continuous training. Harvey said the staff members continue training the whole time they are with the program and participate in weekly clinical staff meetings to report family progress.

Harvey said students never go to the homes alone and are always

accompanied by at least two staff members.

"A graduate assistant could have anywhere from two cases to even up to six at any given time," Harvey said.

Bechtold said when she applied to the graduate school program, Project 12 Ways was her first choice for an assistantship.

She said her main job is to provide assistance to families who need help with their day-to-day routines.

"All the families you really get to know. You're in their house once a week, and you're there when they're having stressful times," she said. "I look forward to seeing my families every week."

"You do get to know them on a

"You do get to know them on a more personal level because you're involved in a very personal part of their lives."

— Jenni Bechtold
graduate student from
Crystal Lake



JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jenni Bechtold, a team leader at Project 12 Ways, briefs Brandon Greene, director of Project 12 Ways, and Dana Harvey, chief rehabilitation counselor, Thursday on the conditions in the home of one of their clients.

more personal level because you're involved in a very personal part of their lives," Bechtold said.

Christian Holt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 259 or cholt@siu.edu.

Victoria's Secret could sport SIUC logo

Students campaign to add university to collegiate line

Demarcus Hamilton
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC may soon be found in a position of prominence — Victoria's Secret apparel.

Students have campaigned to include the university logo in the company's popular collegiate clothing line. More than 30 top universities, including University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, are already featured in the line.

As of Thursday, 472 students had

already subscribed to the Facebook group titled "We Want The Victoria's Secret PINK Collegiate Collection @ SIUC." The group was created to raise awareness about the lingerie-based manufacturer's college collection, which consists of nine different items including sweatpants, sweatshirts, hoodies, tees and totes stamped with the school's official logo.

Janice Thomas, a senior from Maywood studying marketing and a Victoria's Secret employee, created the group. The Web page, which is open to everyone, contains information and a link that takes users to the Victoria's Secret Web site to nominate SIUC to be one of the next schools in line for the clothes bearing the Saluki logo.

Female students said the clothing line would be a positive look for SIUC. President of the SIUC chapter of American Marketing Association Nicki Raufer said that recognition from Victoria's Secret might even be the answer to falling enrollment through online shopping.

"I definitely think it would make our enrollment go up. Some girls may not know who the Salukis are and they might research and be interested in attending the school," said Raufer, a junior from Bloomington studying marketing.

Raufer said she is a Victoria's Secret shopper.

Although it would be good for the university to be considered one of the top big name schools, it's doubtful the brand will make a significant difference on enrollment, said Victoria Valle, assistant vice president of enrollment management.

"I don't know if it will particularly help enrollment, but I don't think it will hurt anything," Valle said. "Any big company like Victoria's Secret that is going to put their money behind big name schools and invest in our school, that would put us in that category of big schools. As long as the items are tasteful, I don't think it will hurt."

Although Valle said it wouldn't hurt, some schools think otherwise.



EDYTA BŁASZCZYK ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Customers shop at Victoria's Secret at the University Mall Wednesday evening. As of Oct. 17, the store will announce if SIUC is one of the universities which will make the list for the Pink Collegiate Collection.

The University of Minnesota was chosen by Victoria's Secret but decided to opt out of the agreement in late June because of how the brand may impact the school's image, according to a July article in the Daily Pennsylvanian.

Some say this is what girls have been waiting for. Students such as Stacy Suhadolc say the clothes sold at local apparel stores are too general and lack feminine style.

"I think it will add a unique perspective design-wise for girls because a lot of the college apparel offered at places like 710 are really unisex and

blocky, so I think this will be good for girls who want a new design of college apparel," said Suhadolc, a junior from Bloomington studying radio-television.

A worker at UniversiTEES said that the Victoria's Secret line may put a small dent in business but overall sales would be maintained.

"It would probably take some business away. People would probably still shop here, just not as many," Kelsy Kattenbraker said.

Demarcus Hamilton can be reached at 536-3311 ext 254 or youngmb@siu.edu

Victoria's Secret Web site list of schools with apparel

University of Alabama
Arizona State University
University of Arkansas
Auburn University
University of California Berkeley
Boston College
Clemson University
University of Colorado
Florida State University
University of Florida
University of Georgia
University of Illinois
University of Kansas
University of Kentucky
University of California Los Angeles

Louisiana State University
University of Maryland
University of Miami
University of Michigan
University of Nebraska
University of North Carolina
University of Oklahoma
University of Oregon
Penn State University
University of Southern California
University of South Carolina
University of Tennessee
Texas A&M
University of Texas
University of Washington
University Wisconsin

Source: <http://www.victoriasecret.com/>

DeAndre Elion ~ Daily Egyptian

SALUKIS SAVE THE DAY!

HOMECOMING 2008 PARADE

Saturday, October 11th • Starts at 9:30 am
Downtown Carbondale

Parade Route → S. ILLINOIS → McANDREW STADIUM
START ← S. UNIVERSITY → END

CHERRY MILL PULLIAM HALL

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Sponsored by **SPC Homecoming Committee**
Call 536-3393 for more information.

Arnold's Market

Many In-Store Specials. Try one of our fresh deli sandwiches today!

Your meat specialist since 1972

MARKET

1.5 miles south of SIU in the South Highway 51 Business District
Open 7 Days a week, 7am - 10pm 529-5191


Home

Search online.

siuDE .com/dawhouse.html


Saluki Insider

Twenty of the top 25 teams in college football will be in action Saturday. Which one should be on upset alert?





BRIAN FELDT
bfeldt
@siude.com

I think Northwestern will beat No. 23 Michigan State, but that is not exactly an upset that would turn a lot of people's heads. I'll go with Wisconsin over No. 6 Penn State. Two good Big Ten schools will battle it out, but the edge will go to host Wisconsin. I'll also take a chance on No. 1 Oklahoma losing to No. 5 Texas. This would be huge and open the door for a little Mizzou love in the polls.



No. 23 Michigan State should be aware of the abilities of the Northwestern Wildcats. Tyrell Sutton is a talented back that can shred defenses with a few jukes and a dash down the sideline. Quarterback C.J. Bacher is accurate, and because he doesn't have a favorite receiver, it's hard to focus on eliminating one of his options. This should be a good game.

LUIS C. MEDINA
lcm1986
@siu.edu



STILE SMITH
ssmith
@siude.com

While it may not be a huge upset, I have No. 5 Texas going into Dallas and taking down the No. 1 ranked Oklahoma Sooners. The Sooners will have no answer for a Texas team led by quarterback Colt McCoy. It will be a close game, but I think the Longhorns are taking this season's Red River Shootout.

FOR YOUR CHANCE TO COMMENT ON BANTER, VISIT SIUDE.COM.

SALUKIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

The Salukis have been outscored 78-40 in the second half this season and 48-0 in the third quarter, causing concern that the team has an inability to hold a second-half lead.

Coaches and players have said they are committed to playing a focused game but have not implemented any new or restructured drills during practice.

Rather, Lennon has said the focus of the week's practice has been on self-improvement and maintaining focus throughout all four quarters of the game.

Warner said the entire team is aware of its second-half blunders, which should help the Salukis repair their flaw Saturday.

But Warner also said it wouldn't stop him from warning against it during halftime.

"I'm the type of guy that will remind the guys that this game is about four quarters," Warner said. "We have to finish and the last couple weeks we haven't been."

The Sycamores, meanwhile, bring an offense that has yet to create an identity for themselves.

Indiana State has rotated three quarterbacks throughout each of its five games this season and has yet to highlight a clear-cut starter.

Quarterbacks Chuck Dowdell,

Calvin Schmidtke and Matt Seliger have all received adequate playing time but have failed to claim the starting position because Sycamores coach Trent Miles said none have shown "accountability on or off the field."

Dowdell has been the Sycamores' most productive quarterback, throwing for 52.8 yards per game with the team's lone passing touchdown.

The sophomore was quarterback three of the team's five games but is listed as the second string passer on the Sycamores' depth chart behind freshman Matt Seliger, who has seen the least amount of action this season.

Seliger has played in just three games this season and has completed 4-of-12 passes for eight yards this season.

Patton said preparing for all three quarterbacks represents a challenge the Saluki defense will have to deal with throughout the game.

"(Seliger and Schmidtke) are more the same and (Dowdell) is more of a runner," Patton said. "We are going to have to just realize which one is out there in certain situations and adjust our calls for how we are going to play things."

Brian Feldt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 256 or bfeldt@siude.com.

SYCAMORES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Miles, who is in his first year coaching at his alma mater after coaching under Tyrone Willingham at the University of Notre Dame and Stanford University, said he expects a physical game, especially with both teams coming off losses.

Miles said a lack of accountability by each of the quarterbacks has kept the team from deciding on a true starter.

"We've got some guys at that position that haven't quite understood accountability on or off the field, and at that position that doesn't speak very well," Miles said. "Matt Seliger is our starter right now, and we're just looking for him to run the offense, take care of the football and execute plays and then see how the game goes with the other guys."

Seliger will be making only his third start under center this season. Dowdell started in his place in losses at Eastern Illinois, Northern Illinois and Southeast Missouri State, throwing for 211 yards with only one touchdown and three interceptions.

SIU junior linebacker Brandin Jordan said he and the defense are aware of the different looks each quarterback will give the Indiana State offense in Saturday's match up.

Jordan, who won the Missouri Valley Football Conference's Defensive Player of the Week on Sept. 29 for his performance in the Salukis' 27-24 victory against



JOE REHANA ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior punter Scott Ravanese is averaging 44.8 yards per punt and has pinned opponents inside their own 20-yard line twice.

Northern Iowa, said the team will be prepared to defend against a pocket passer and mobile quarterback.

"They're all young guys that are basically trying to win a spot, and we're trying to game plan against all of them," Jordan said.

In last year's 72-10 victory at Indiana State, SIU forced five turnovers, which led to 28 points.

If Jordan and the Saluki defense are able to force multiple turnovers Saturday, they will likely find similar success in stopping the Sycamores' offense.

Sophomore Saluki quarterback Chris Dieker, who watched from the sideline last season as Nick Hill threw a pair of touchdowns in the 62-point rout of Indiana State, will try to replicate his first-half success against the Bison.

Dieker threw two touchdown passes in the first half against North Dakota State, connecting with junior tight end Ryan Kernes and junior Bryce Morris but was unable to put up the same kind of numbers in the second half because of a relentless

defensive attack by the Bison.

Dieker said the offense could get back on track by focusing on the execution of each play.

When Dieker isn't airing it out, he will have a trio of running backs ready to dash downfield.

Senior Larry Warner and sophomores Richard White and Lucien Walker each will likely see significant playing time in the game against the Sycamores.

In last season's meeting, running backs Deji Karim and John Randle combined to gain 197 yards and score four rushing touchdowns.

White said he respects the Sycamores despite their early season struggles.

"We got to jump right out the gates and jump on them early," White said. "We have to give them respect because any team can be beaten on any given day, so we have to come out focused."

Luis C. Medina can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 269 or lcm1986@siu.edu.

NFL	AFC		W	L	%	NFC		W	L	%
	East	Bills	4	1	.800	East	Giants	4	0	1.00
		Patriots	3	1	.750		Redskins	4	1	.800
		Jets	2	2	.500		Cowboys	4	1	.800
		Dolphins	2	2	.500		Eagles	2	3	.400
	North	Steelers	4	1	.800	North	Bears	3	2	.600
		Ravens	2	2	.500		Packers	2	3	.400
		Browns	1	3	.250		Vikings	2	3	.400
		Bengals	0	5	.000		Lions	0	4	.000
	South	Titans	5	0	1.00	South	Panthers	4	1	.800
		Colts	2	2	.500		Buccaneers	3	2	.600
		Jaguars	2	3	.400		Falcons	3	2	.600
		Texans	0	4	.000		Saints	2	3	.400
	West	Broncos	4	1	.800	West	Cardinals	3	2	.600
		Chargers	2	3	.400		49ers	2	3	.400
		Raiders	1	3	.250		Seahawks	1	3	.250
		Chiefs	1	4	.200		Rams	0	4	.000

MVC FOOTBALL		CW	CL	OW	OL
	ISU	1	0	2	2
	South Dakota	2	1	3	3
	North Dakota	1	1	3	2
	N. Iowa	1	1	3	2
	WIU	1	1	3	2
	SIU	1	1	2	2
	Youngstown	1	1	2	4
	Missouri St.	0	1	1	3
	Indiana State	0	1	0	5

MVC VOLLEYBALL		CW	CL	OW	OL
	N. Iowa	6	0	16	2
	Wichita	5	0	16	0
	Missouri St.	3	2	11	6
	Evansville	3	2	9	9
	Creighton	3	2	9	9
	Illinois State	3	3	9	8
	SIU	2	3	11	4
	Drake	1	4	8	8
	Indiana State	1	5	6	11
	Bradley	0	6	4	14

SCHEDULE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Sophomore middle blocker Bethany Fuller and senior libero/defensive specialist Terri Del Conti have led the Bears this season.

Fuller is third in the conference with 1.25 blocks per set, while Del Conti is sixth in MVC play with 4.25 digs per set.

SIU last beat Missouri State in 2004 but have yet to defeat the Bears in Winkler's first three years as coach.

The Salukis have been led this year by the trio of senior setter Brooklyn Robbins, junior middle blocker Chandra Roberson and sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger.

Robbins leads the conference in assists, averaging 10.84 per set. Roberson is second in MVC play in blocks and hitting percentage, averaging 1.30 blocks per set with a .340 hitting percentage. Berwanger is fifth in the conference in digs and kills with 3.57 kills and 4.28 digs per set.

Senior libero Kristy Elswick, who is second on the team with 3.22 digs per set, said she is confident going into the match against Missouri State.

"I'm excited about Friday's game," Elswick said. "We're both a little up

and down in the conference. They're ahead of us in the conference, so we're the underdog, but I definitely think we can beat them."

The Shockers (16-0, 5-0), meanwhile, are tied for first in the conference and rank No. 14 in the nation.

Junior outside hitter Emily Stockman and freshman setter Mary Elizabeth Hooper have taken the leadership roles for Wichita State.

Stockman is second in the conference with 3.61 kills per set, while Hooper is also second in the MVC with 10.37 assists per set.

Berwanger said two upsets would be huge for the Salukis after they have been struggling since their 9-1 start.

"If we came up with two upsets and two wins, it would be awesome," Berwanger said. "Even with the teams we're supposed to beat, we've been struggling. It would just be great to go out there and show that we really can play good volleyball."

For the Salukis to pull off an upset, Winkler said everyone on the team will have to step up.

"We need everybody with the two teams that are coming in," Winkler said. "We're really hoping to have everybody step up instead of having just a few offensively."

FOOTBALL

Friday, October 10, 2008 • 20

Salukis ready to chop down Sycamores

Salukis focus on stopping Sycamores early and scoring often

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki running back Larry Warner said the SIU football team is practicing with a sense of urgency as it prepares for Saturday's game against Indiana State.

Warner, perhaps the Salukis' most potent offensive threat this season, said the team has performed at a higher level during this week's practice than in weeks past coming off an emotionally draining loss to North Dakota State last week.

"That first loss was tough," Warner said. "Everybody in this conference has that first loss and now there is a sense of urgency that people are closing down. Everyone here knows what they have to do."

The Sycamores are arguably the worst team in the Football Championship Subdivision with a 0-5 record and the worst scoring offense and the worst scoring defense in the nation.

Indiana State has lost 19 consecutive games and has collected a dismal 1-43 record since Oct. 21, 2006.

The Sycamores have also not won a conference road game since 2002, ironically a 21-14 victory against the Salukis in McAndrew Stadium.

"They are going to come out and play hard no doubt," Warner said. "If they can get a win against a top team, that would be something big for them so that is something that we have to look for."

SIU coach Dale Lennon said stopping Indiana State early would be key.

The Sycamores have gotten off to early leads in each of their last two games against Illinois State and Southeast Missouri State.

Lennon said limiting the Sycamores in the first quarter could prevent the game from becoming a close battle heading into the second half.

They are capable of scoring and because of that, you have to give them the respect they deserve.

— Dale Lennon
SIU coach



EMILY SUNBLADE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior running back Larry Warner had 14 carries for 65 yards in the away game against North Dakota State University Saturday. Warner scored five touchdowns this weekend.

"They are capable of scoring and because of that, you have to give them the respect they deserve," Lennon said. "We have to guard

against us going in there and expecting to win because it just doesn't happen like that."

Junior linebacker Ryan Patton said any type of advantage given to Indiana State could be dangerous because of the fact that they enter Carbondale without a win.

"They are 0-5 and you don't want to give them any confidence

to play with for a quarter or two because that is what will hurt you," Patton said. "So we will look for some stops early and look to get out to an early lead."

And then there are the Salukis' well-documented second-half struggles.

See SALUKIS, Page 19

Struggling Indiana State still searching for first win

Luis C. Medina
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After a tough loss against one of the Football Championship Subdivision's premiere teams, the SIU football team will look to get back into the win column against one of the Valley's perennial cellar dwellers.

Indiana State (0-5, 0-1) comes to Carbondale not only winless in the season but also winless in 19 consecutive games and winless on the road dating back to 2004.

While SIU fans welcome a slumping Sycamore squad, SIU coach Dale Lennon said he will not take Indiana State lightly.

"Indiana State is a scary team right now. You look at them and they have playmakers that are capable of scoring on one play," Lennon said. "You have to give them the respect they deserve, and that's the one thing we have to guard against: expecting to show up and win because it just doesn't happen like that."

Lennon said instead of over-analyzing its opponent, SIU will work on recreating the kind of success that landed the team a 20-7 first-half lead against North Dakota State at the Fargodome last week and extend that for a full four quarters.

That's something the Sycamores can relate to.

Only Indiana State has been outscored by a bigger margin than SIU in the second half of its games which could be something the Salukis might be able to take advantage of if they can get past their own third-quarter woes.

The Sycamores have been outscored 102-10 in the second half of games and 219-33 overall.

Unlike the Salukis, the Sycamores do not have stability at the quarterback position.

Indiana State has already had three signal callers play a significant amount of time this season, but redshirt freshman Matt Seliger will get the start over sophomore Chuck Dowdell and true freshman Calvin Schmidtke, according to Sycamore head coach Trent Miles.

See SYCAMORES, Page 19

VOLLEYBALL

Junior right side Alicia Johnson, right, spikes the ball during practice Monday at Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis will host Missouri State tonight and will take on No. 14 Wichita State Saturday.
BRANDON CHAPPLE
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Salukis take on top of Conference

Missouri State, Wichita State visit Davies

Stile T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For the SIU volleyball team to upset two of the top three teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, coach Brenda Winkler said the team must start strong and start fast.

"That's the thing we're really working on this week," Winkler said. "We've been playing sets to 10 in practice to try and get a good start because

we haven't done that."

The Salukis, in the midst of perhaps their toughest stretch in the 2008 schedule, will host a pair of home matches this weekend — at 7 p.m. tonight against Missouri State and at 7 p.m. Saturday against Wichita State.

The Bears rank third in the conference with a 3-2 record in the MVC and an 11-6 overall record.

See SCHEDULE, Page 19