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The Daily Egyptian, October 11, 2007

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Plagiarism committee turns in report**

Joe Crawford  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

The committee reviewing plagiarism charges against SIU President Glenn Poshard submitted a 10-page report detailing its findings to the chancellor’s office Wednesday.

Chancellor Fernando Terrisio, who declined to comment on the contents of the report, said he met with the committee and received a copy of the report Wednesday afternoon. The university is scheduled to release the committee’s findings following a special meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees at a press conference today.

Terrisio said he met with Graduate Dean John Kooppink, interim Provost Don Rice and SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Roger Tedick Wednesday afternoon to discuss the report.

Committee member David Worrells said the group came to a consensus on the allegations against Poshard, but that did not mean all members agreed on everything in the report.

Worrells would not comment on what the committee found but said the group spent a significant amount of time looking through SIUC’s 1984 graduate catalog as well as writing style manuals from the time period.

The group also spent time discussing unintentional plagiarism, he said.

“That particular phrase got a lot of attention,” he said.

The **DAILY EGYPTIAN** analyzed Poshard’s 1984 dissertation in August and found 14 cases of text that appeared to be lifted directly from other sources without citation.

The **Chronicle of Higher Education**

See POSHARD, Page 10

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**A disease that kills quickly**

**Eugene Clark  
DAILY EGYPTIAN**

A recent virus outbreak in southern Illinois may reduce the number of healthy deer to hunt this season.

An outbreak of the epizootic hemorrhagic disease virus has spread in deer in southern and central Illinois this year. While this disease has very detrimental effects on deer, humans can not get the virus.

Eric Schaeber, assistant professor of zoology at SIUC, said he has never heard any instance of this virus causing deer to become violent. In fact, when deer obtain the virus, they become lethargic, disoriented and unresponsive.

“I have heard some people who have seen some deer just wandering around a neighborhood looking dazed with people gathering around where normally they would run off, and the deer stands there looking dazed,” Schaeber said.

Jeff Squibb, spokesperson for the Illinois Department of Agriculture, said the disease is transmitted through gnats. A gnat feeds on an infected deer and spreads the virus to other deer. In the most severe cases, a deer could die as soon as eight hours after the onset of symptoms.

Squibb said when deer are infected with the virus, they often experience internal bleeding and tend to run off by themselves.

Bryan Hallengren, a graduate student from Brimfield studying landscape horticulture practices driving a tractor Wednesday as part of the Green Industry Equipment Day. The event was organized to give students hands-on experience with machinery.

See DEER, Page 10

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**Hands on experience**

**Brandy Oxford  
DAILY EGYPTIAN**

When stack behind one of the many slow pieces of heavy machinery that frequent southern Illinois’ highways, few people can identify with the skirt-covered old man in the cab.

On Wednesday however, the university’s Grounds Department paired up with the School of Agriculture to let students operate landscaping equipment as part of Green Industry Equipment Education Day. The event — held in a field to the west of campus — was to introduce students studying agriculture, particularly landscaping students, to equipment they might work with in the future.

As graduate student Bryan Hallengren drove by doing doughnuts on a lawn mower, Jony Smith, a heavy equipment driver and operator at SIUC, taught students how to operate a backhoe with a front loader.

Karen Midden, professor in plant, soil and agricultural systems, said she was the first to drive the backhoe and had hoped to have a Bobcat out for students to drive.

“If you have a load of pavers or bricks to move, it’s a back savior,” Midden said.

Grounds Foreman Jim Midden said most students do not realize the work that goes into maintaining grounds. Smith said anybody could use the equipment with the proper time and training.

“It’s like Tom Sawyer painting the fence. Everybody says, ‘Hey, I want to do that,’” Smith said. “You just have to have a love for the equipment in order to be proficient and safe on it.”

Instructor Amy Boren required her landscape annex and garden center nursery management classes to attend the event. She said she wanted them to get a feel for equipment they may be working with in the future.

See AGRICULTURE, Page 10
DAY 7 Forecast for Carbondale

**TODAY**
- High: 54°
- Low: 40°
- Chance of Showers: 20%
- Wind: NE 5
- Humidity: 80%

**FRIDAY**
- High: 54°
- Low: 40°
- Chance of Showers: 20%
- Wind: NE 5
- Humidity: 80%

**SATURDAY**
- High: 55°
- Low: 40°
- Chance of Showers: 20%
- Wind: NE 5
- Humidity: 80%

**SUNDAY**
- High: 60°
- Low: 40°
- Chance of Showers: 20%
- Wind: NE 5
- Humidity: 80%

**MONDAY**
- High: 60°
- Low: 40°
- Chance of Showers: 20%
- Wind: NE 5
- Humidity: 80%

**TUESDAY**
- High: 60°
- Low: 40°
- Chance of Showers: 20%
- Wind: NE 5
- Humidity: 80%

**WEDNESDAY**
- High: 59°
- Low: 47°
- Chance of Showers: 20%
- Wind: NE 5
- Humidity: 80%

**THURSDAY**
- High: 59°
- Low: 47°
- Chance of Showers: 20%
- Wind: NE 5
- Humidity: 80%

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**CORRECTIONS**

In Mondays edition of the Daili Egyptian the Abortion talk debate should have said NOW stands for the National for Women Abu Lynn Mosley’s name was mispelled.

If you spot an error please contact the Daili Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 266.
The Carbondale Police recently received a grant to help keep motorists safe and law-abiding.

The U.S. Department of Justice awarded the city of Carbondale a $19,023 Justice Assistance Grant earlier this month, while the Illinois Department of Transportation and Department of Traffic Safety awarded the city a Mini-Alcohol Program Grant and a Child Passenger Safety Grant.

The JAG grant is meant to purchase new mobile radar speed detection units. The MAP and Child Passenger Safety grants, totaling $25,000 together, would provide overtime money for police to work extra impaired-driving patrols, and also provide new child passenger seats.

Deputy Chief Jeff Grubbs said the two new speed monitoring radar units, which have a 15 and 18 inch display are going to be mobile and placed at various points in the city as the police see fit. Grubbs said the detection units are a good way of deterring speeding, but they cannot force anyone to obey the speed limit. "Basically we’re looking for voluntary compliance," Grubbs said. "None of the radar trailers are used for enforcement."

The MAP grant will be used to finance more DUI patrols. These patrols have been in effect since Oct. 1. "Officers will be working MAP grant overtime, and their only function will be to focus on speeding and impaired driving," Grubbs said.

Despite the increased patrols, Grubbs said the department has received these grants three years in a row, and the city has actually seen a decrease in the number of DUI cases over the years. While the police working on these patrols are not required to fill any kind of citation quota, they are required to make at least three civilian contacts during these MAP-financed hours.

Additionally, the city is partnering with the Southwestern Illinois Occupant Protection Resource Center to provide child safety seats purchased with the Child Passenger Safety Grant. Grubbs said the child safety seat installation and inspections by trained professionals is available at the Carbondale Police Department, free of charge.

David Lopez can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 273 or dave.lopez@siude.com.
UAW reaches tentative contract

Tom Krisher THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers union reached a tentative four-year contract with Chrysler Wednesday, hours after going on strike and the same day General Motors workers ratified a separate four-year pact.

Next up, Ford.

A person with knowledge of the Chrysler LLC agreement said it includes some guarantees that UAW-C Symmes said would be placed in U.S. factories, a company-funded union-run trust that will pay off most retiree health care costs, and a lower wage scale for some newly hired workers.

The person, who requested anonymity because the contract has not been ratified by union members, said the new vehicle guarantees are not as extensive as those given by General Motors Corp.

The guarantees, which translate into job security for union workers, are in many cases only for the life of current products, the person said.

GM set a goal of guaranteeing at many factories that include the next generation of cars, trucks and parts.

The new lower wage scale, the person said, covers new hires who replace Chrysler Newport parts transportation workers. Buyout and early retirement offers during the last week of the strike may continue in an effort to get them to leave, the person said.

The lower wage scale is similar to one negotiated by GM, the person said.

UAW President Ron Gettelfinger said the strike against Chrysler, which is 80.1 percent owned by private equity firm Cerberus Capital Management LP, would end immediately and workers should report for their next available shift.

"This agreement was made possible because UAW workers made it clear to Chrysler that we needed an agreement that reversed the contributions they have made to the success of this company," Gettelfinger said in a statement.

Gettelfinger wouldn’t release any details of the contract, but said the agreement includes the retiree health care trust fund company didn’t say how much money it will contribute to the trust.

The deal, reached Sept. 26 after a two-day nationwide strike, establishes a lower wage scale for new workers and helps improve for future work at U.S. plants.

UAW members at 19 of 24 Chrysler factories and several other facilities left their jobs for the picket lines at 11 a.m. Wednesday and stayed out for about six hours.

Talks between the UAW and Chrysler began in July but accelerated last week. Among the major issues were the retiree health care trust, the company’s desire to outsource parts-trucking jobs, promises that future products will be built at U.S. factories, and health care concessions that would affect about 3,200 UAW workers.

A majority of Chrysler workers will have to ratify the tentative agreement before it can take effect.

Ford will be the final automaker to bargain with the UAW.

State Dept. may phaze out Blackwater

Athw Lea THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The State Department may phase out the private security contractor Blackwater, which is accused of killing 17 Iraqis, which is the crux of the Sept. 16 inci- dient. Blackwater insures its guards were fired upon, although Iraqi witnesses and the Iraq government maintain the guards opened fire with no provocation when a vehicle was too close.

— Whether Blackwater’s secret- ive corporate culture, reputed to have encouraged a “cowboy-like mentality,” has led to its employ- ees being more likely to violate or stretch the existing rules than those of the two other private security firms, Dynopty and Triple Canopy, the State Department uses in Iraq.

— Whether it’s feasible to eliminate or drastically curtail the use of private foreign contractors to protect U.S. deployed military personnel.

And, if so, how to replace them.

The results of the decisions have been made on what the review panel will recommend. They also said that each recommend- ation involves complex variables that could depend on interpretations of Iraq’s constitution and laws, as well as U.S. government regulations for vendors.

Suspended student opens fire at Cleveland school

Joe Milicia THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND—A 14-year-old black, opened fire in his downtown high school Wednesday, wounding four people as terrified schoolmates hid in closets and bathrooms and huddled under laboratory desks. He then killed himself.

A fellow student at SuccessTech Academy alternative school said the shooter, who was shooting at anything he could, was suspended for fighting two days earlier, had made threats in front of students and teachers last week.

"He’s crazy. He threatened to blow up our school. He threatened to stab everybody," said Jennifer LeVert.

The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because Coon’s family was being notified.

LeVert said she hid in a closet with two other students after she heard a "Code Blue" alert over the loud- speaker. She said she heard about 10 shots.

Ronnell Jackson, 15, said he saw the shooter running down a school hallway.

He said about two students, one adult and three teens were injured, including a 14-year-old girl who fell and hurt her knee while running out of the school.

Witnesses said the black-clad shooter moved through the converted five-story downtown office build- ing, working his way up through the first two floors of administrative offices to the third floor of classrooms.

Antonio Deberry, 17, said he and another student went to the main- table and watched the shooter move down the hallway, "I saw him walking past. He didn’t see us, we saw him." Deberry said the shooter swore and shot several times.

The shooter was identified by an official close to the investigation as Aa H. Coon. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because Coon’s family was being notified.

LeVert said they never got out just in time," he said. "I was aiming at me I got out just in time."

Coon had been suspended since Monday for fighting, said Charles Blackwell, president of SuccessTech’s student-parent organization. He did not know how Coon got into the building Wednesday.
NEW YORK — Hundreds of Columbia University teachers and students voiced outrage Wednesday over a noose found hanging from a black professor’s office door, while police investigated if it was the work of disgruntled students or a colleague.

The 4-foot-long twine noose was found Tuesday on Madonna Constantine’s door at Teachers College, a graduate school of education affiliated with Columbia. At a raucous rally Wednesday, Constantine said it was a “blatant act of racism.”

“I’m upset that our community has been exposed to such an unhealbably vile incident,” she told the crowd. “Hanging the noose on my door reeks of cowardice and fear on many, many levels.”

Police were testing the noose for DNA evidence, said Deputy Inspector Michael Osgood, commander of the NYPD Hate Crime Task Force.

Constantine, 44, told police there was “all will” between her and another professor, a police official said. But the official, speaking on condition of anonymity because the investigation had not been completed, stressed that the dispute was only one possible lead, and that police were also looking into whether “dissatisfied students upset with grades” were involved.

Teachers College held a community meeting to discuss the incident, which has rolled the Ivy League campus.

“This is an assault on African-Americans and therefore it is an assault on every one of us,” university President Lee C. Bollinger said in a statement. “I know I speak on behalf of every member of our communities in condemning this horrible action.”

The state Attorney General’s office has sent lawyers from its civil rights bureau and investigators to look into the incident, said spokesman Jeffrey Leonard.

Derald Wing Sue, an adjunct professor at Teachers College who does research with Constantine, said he was at work Tuesday morning when another colleague spotted the noose hanging on the door. She waited in her office at the time.

Constantine has written about race, including a book entitled “Addressing Racism: Facilitating Cultural Competence in Mental Health and Educational Settings.” Students said Constantine teaches a class on racial justice.

“Clearly, it was a symbolic act of racial hatred that was intended to intimidate,” Sue said. “I felt outraged and angry that this was directed at such a close colleague and friend of mine.”

Sue said he informed Constantine about the noose and she was devastated.

“She’s doing fine,” he said. “She’s OK. I’ve talked to her. She’s getting a lot of support.”

An e-mail to Constantine was not immediately returned Wednesday, nor were calls to Constantine’s office or the publicist for Teachers College.

As word of the incident spread, students and faculty reacted with sadness and anger.

“It’s hard hearing about this,” said student Davienne Green. “I’m not uncomfortable here but I’m not surprised. I mean, look at the world we live in. There is a lot of racism going around.”

In the message to the college’s 5,000 students and 150 faculty members explaining why police were on campus Tuesday, college president Susan H. Fuhrman said: “The Teachers College community and I deplore this hateful act, which violates every Teachers College and societal norm.”

“You would think, Columbia being such a diverse campus and New York being such a diverse city, it shouldn’t happen here,” said student Mikayla Graham.

A dispute between the student government and faculty members in fine arts has frozen money allocated for campus events.

The presidents of the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council have refused to appoint student members to a committee that handles funding for fine arts events, USG president Dennis White said.

The committee cannot make funding decisions or allocate funding until student members have been appointed.

White said he and GPSC president Steven Middleton would not appoint any members under current operating procedures because he said students from all disciplines should be eligible to serve on the committee.

Policy requires the seven students on the committee — as well as the seven faculty members — to come from fine arts departments, White said.

The Departments of Art and Design, Speech Communication, Architecture and Interior Design, Cinema and Photography, Theater, Music and English are the seven fine arts departments, White said.

The Fine Arts Activity Fee Committee uses money taken from the student activity fee to fund fine arts events, such as guest lectures.

The USG president appoints student members, while the GPSC president appoints two.

The undergraduate and graduate senate approves the appointments.

Students who are not majoring in fine arts disciplines should be able to serve, White said, because all students pay the activity fee.

“It’s like no taxation without representation,” White said.

Cheryn Pogges, chair of the committee, could not be reached for comment.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Diets said he has been acting as an intermediary between the student government and faculty on the committee.

Operational papers for the committee state that student members must be from the specified departments, Diets said.

The operational papers cannot be changed without a two-thirds vote from the committee, which cannot happen without student members.

Middleton said he and White would not appoint student members until the two sides could reach an agreement.

“We don’t want to hold them up any more than they want to be held up,” Middleton said. “It’s just an issue we’re working to resolve.”

White informed USG about the situation at a meeting Wednesday.

Although no resolutions were passed regarding the issue, several senators applauded when White said he and Middleton would not appoint any students until an agreement was reached.

If the situation is not resolved, Diets said he would intervene.

“Frankly, I’m happy to make a decision on this, but I would much rather that the two primary parties agree on a solution rather than me imposing something,” Diets said. “The most important thing is that we continue to enrich this campus through the fine arts offerings, and we’ll work out the detail about how we get to that point.”

Allison Petty can be reached at 518-3311 ext. 259 or allison.petty@si.edu.com.
The wait is over (?)

Before the pre-scripted shamannet at issue for today’s press conference occur, the Daily Egyptian would like to reiterate what we think the committee reviewing the allegations of plagiarism against SIU President Glenn Poshard should recommend.

There is only one best-case scenario. The committee reviewing its boss’s dissertation should suggest an entity outside of Poshard’s jurisdiction to take the reigns of this investigation.

That, or our university loses what little shred of dignity it has left. Tough choice, we know.

The Board of Trustees made its position clear from the beginning: No matter what, Poshard is the man. He’s done nothing to discredit this university. He has not faltered in his responsibilities. Plagiarism shaming?

And it is the very group with the say-so to sweep this sordid mess under the rug — regardless of what the committee recommends.

So when we say, hope, we really mean it.

It is hard enough to justify why this matter has stayed in the university’s backyard this long. Yet today we have a 10-page report furnished by SIU’s own.

In a Sept. 10 statement on the matter, BOT chairman Roger Tedrick said, “The Board of Trustees takes seriously its responsibility to ensure the academic integrity of this institution.”

Instead of saying that, today we will simply wait and see.

Essentially coming out means to accept, recognize, express and share one’s sexual orientation with oneself and others.

Coming out is a short phrase for “coming out of the closet.” What does this mean? Essentially coming out means to accept, recognize, express and share one’s sexual orientation with oneself and others.

Coming out takes courage and may have positive or negative ramifications. Those factors must be considered before coming out to significant individuals in your life. It is important to remember that coming out is not an all or nothing proposition. You can choose whom you feel safe coming out to.

However, there are some things that should be considered.

First, be clear and comfortable regarding your own feelings about being identified as a gay or lesbian individual. If you are dealing with mixed feelings regarding your sexual orientation such as guilt or shame, seek help in resolving mixed feelings before coming out to parents or others who do not identify as gay or lesbian.

If you are financially dependent on your parents, roommates and/or workplace, this should be a consideration before deciding to come out. If there is a potential of rejection from parents, friends, boss or co-workers, there could be problems. On a practical level, your roommates are sharing costs with you, or your parents are paying the bills, why cut off your nose to spite your face? It is important to protect your own best interests.

When coming out to significant people in your life, it is also important to communicate caring and love before making an announcement about being gay or lesbian.

Communicate that you have not changed: You are still the same person. You were gay last week and you will be gay next week.

You should be prepared that your revelation about being gay or lesbian may not be well received. Try not to react to other’s initial reactions. Let them be honest about their feelings, even if they are negative. Remember their initial reactions are not likely to be the same over time.

Most importantly, keep the lines of communication open. The people you choose to disclose your sexual orientation to will be in a process of examining myths and stereotypes about gay and lesbian people, which are pervasive in our culture.

If you are in the process of coming out and would like help dealing with mixed emotions, there are counselors at the SIU Counseling Center who identify as gay/lesbian and allies who would be happy to help you through this emotional process.

You can contact the Counseling Center at 453-5371. In addition, there is the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender (GLBT) Resource Center that provides educational outreach, referral information and advocacy services.

For more information about the GLBT Resource Center contact Paulette Curkin at (618) 453-6804 or via e-mail at pcarkin@siu.edu.

The other main area of dispute is over monetary issues. Landlords, much like insurance companies, profit from customer financial mistakes. Financial disputes range from late-fees to cleaning supply reimbursement, but the most costly and serious contention is over security deposits and damages. Many students leave a lease, expecting a check back for their security deposit (sometimes minus cleaning costs). What happens often is that they are hit with charges for “slabgaps” and instead of a refund, they are sent a bill. While some students do trash their houses to a level appropriate, the majority do not and unless one is flawless in the transition period between leases, often do not receive their deposit back.

As the Wu-Tang Clan says, “You must protect ya neck.” There are ways of recourse students can use to fight back against slumlords. If your property has physical issues, first attempt to contact your landlord and resolve it with them. If however, they do not address the problem, or are entirely too slow to solve it, you can contact Building and Neighborhood services at (618) 457-3237. They take your complaint and deal with the landlord directly. If they still do not resolve the problem, they have the power to fine landlords so landlords generally comply very quickly.

If the problem is one of money, you have two possible routes of recourse. The first is student legal services (618) 536-6677, a service free to SIU students that offers free legal counseling from both attorneys and paralegals. They are available for 2nd and 3rd year law clerks. They can help determine what legal recourse you have against your landlord. The other route is the Carbondale Better Business Bureau, at (618) 529-6400, which can be used to formally lodge complaints against your landlord. If for whatever happens, know that you are not powerless, and you do not have to rent with unsafe living conditions. It is time for students to wise up and slumlords to shape up.

O’Connor is a junior studying political science.
InSight

Saving Cairo

Photo column by
Thomas Barker – DAILY EGYPTIAN

G ary Tilmans and his wife Sharon run a ministry in Cairo. It’s not a church, but a group of people who believe God will turn their city around.

Cairo has been in decline for more than half a century. The population has decreased, the buildings are falling apart and the economy is all but extinct. There is crime, drugs, racism and unemployment.

The Tilmans’ Two Rivers Ministry works out of the old St. Joe’s school building downtown and brings worship services to the streets of Cairo, attempting to get as many people as possible to join them in worship.

The Tilmans have a crew of six or seven younger people who are also part of the ministry. They are a very inspiring group of individuals. They play music, sing, pray and meditate. They get together Friday nights at a comfortable, lounge-like place at St. Joe’s and sometimes have dinner beforehand.

The problem is, after years of trying time and time again to get the people of Cairo involved, the ministry has had no one join them.

Does this mean the ministry is a failure or that Cairo can’t be saved? No. It means the ministry may be bigger than anticipated; the ministry might have to change the way it approaches the people of Cairo or it might need help from others who believe in the mission as well.

Personally, I think the people of Two Rivers Ministry are doing a wonderful thing. They have a long road ahead of them, but I think Cairo needs spiritual revival if it is ever going to become a successful community and improve its conditions.

I’ll admit I wasn’t especially fond of Cairo during my first few visits, but there are great people there who had to be found.

The principle of finding good in the bad can be applied to just about anywhere. I believe there are a lot of places in the country and in the world that have serious troubles, places that need help because others have brought suffering there. The problems don’t replace the good things. They just overshadow them.

Some may see a place with bad problems and think the problems are all that is there. They need to realize one thing, as I have: Looking through the bad things and finding the people that care is the only human power that can and will save the world.
Dedicated students in cross-walks shouldn’t seem like such a hassle when the SIUC zoology club has them through.

Forest Service Road 345 in Shawnee National Forest is one of the few roads in the country that closes in order to be made safe for the wildlife, the U.S. Forest Service in Shawnee, Ill., announced May 15 and Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 since 1972 to accommodate seasonal reptile and amphibian migration.

SIUC’s zoology club hosted its first ever on a road in the La Rue Pine Hills Ecological area, about 30 miles southeast of Carbondale, which contains some of the most diverse ecology in the state.

Road 345 is inhabited by many reptiles and amphibians. They will hibernate and stop swarms where they spend most of their time looking for food and hiding in the sun. It is one of the few roads in the United States that are used for this purpose.

The group is known for its dedication to wildlife protection and conservation.

Reading them in the text book is one thing but when you’re out there in the field seeing it, it’s a lot different. It taught me quite a bit.

— Amanda Romack, junior studying zoology

They get a chance to volunteer and actually work alongside grad students and professors and get to have a chance to see what kind of fields they’re interested in so they know what direction to go.

Frazier said. The group spotted a rare timber rattlesnake, which was found by four members of the group.

The copperhead is one of three pit vipers found in southern Illinois. Pit vipers have a heat-sensing pit between their nostrils that is used to sense infrared waves coming off warm-blooded animals. Laura Babik, a junior from Valparaiso, also got to see a rare timber rattlesnake.

The zoology club invites students in cross-walks to join in on the trip. They get a chance to volunteer and actually work alongside grad students and professors and get to have a chance to see what kind of fields they’re interested in so they know what direction to go.

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Agriculture

One of her students, Ali Cornman, a junior from Chicago studying plant soil and science, said she was more excited to ge to know the companies in her field of study. One company brought and displayed smaller landscaping equipment such as aerators, power rakes and lawn vacuums.

About 45 students attend ed the event. Madden said she attributed the low numbers to holding the event on Career Day and the day after the D report at the board’s meeting. The event was a combi nation of Turf Field Day and Ag Education Development Day coordinated by the Physical Plant and the Soil and Agricultural Systems Department.

“We see great potential, but next year we’d like to advertise more, plan further in advance and invite more students,” she said. “We’d also like to include more types of equipment to include the Forestry Department.”

Duck said that the conclusions with the committee’s findings were presented to the press conference since Aug. 31, the day after the Daily Egyptian reported about the plagiarism allegations at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign’s Agriculture, Animal Industry and Natural Resources Department.

“While they were looking at it, I felt this vibration on my side. As long as it doesn’t mean a tumor is growing in my leg, because of my BlackBerry,” he said. “I might have a biological Blackberry.”

Johnathan Zaback, a manager at the public relations company Burson-Marsteller, was out with friends Wednesday afternoon, and while walking into the Boardroom A — moved from 2 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Eugene Clark can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 265 or eugene_clark@siu.edu.
By Linda C. Black

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Carbondale learns how to be a megastar

Audra Ord

No, those musical blue men in Carbondale today are not the Smooths.

The Blue Man Group is set to perform “How to be a Megastar” tonight in the SIU Arena. “Megastar 2.1” takes audience members through the process of becoming a megastar, something that takes less than two hours, said Jeremy Gill, one of the bald-headed, painted blue men.

“We order a manual off of an infomercial that comes on and it tells us how to be a megastar, and we follow the steps along with everybody in the audience,” Gill said.

The Group’s performance is built around audience participation, kind of like a rock concert. Gill said Blue Man Group shows are different because the performers interact directly with the audience by going into the crowd, bringing people on stage and sending cameras into the audience.

“Anybody that’s a star on stage, the energy that’s produced in their concert isn’t just them playing their instrument or singing or the light show,” Gill said. “It’s the people that are there buying into it and playing along and screaming and yelling. That’s the rock concert experience.”

“Megastar” demonstrates the rituals involved in rock concerts. Gill said the premise of the show pays tribute to rock stars while also poking fun at the egos involved in them.

“Basically the idea is that Blue Man is an outsider as a character and wants to celebrate with people and be where people gather together and experience that type of energy that happens,” Gill said.

Gill said the show incorporates several theatrical elements including video, music and physical tricks, such as a blue man catching a gumball in his mouth.

“There’s a full-on rock concert lighting that’s on the level of any kind of Pink Floyd show,” Gill said. “People are going to rock out and people are going to be blown away by the lighting show and by the music.”

Megastar appeals to audience members of all ages, Gill said. He said the audience reaction to the tour has been positive, and people have fun seeing the show.

Katie Crawford, a sophomore from Teutopolis studying math, said she plans to see the show.

Audra Ord can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or at aer4@siude.com.

FASHIONABLY LATE

Does this surprise you?

JAKINA HILL

The racial tension on campus has been steadily increasing.

The “races” in clubs are obviously targeted at African Americans. The era of segregation (or lack there of), the recent marches, the Miss Eboness pageant and the mention of police brutality is stirring emotions and some are spilling out.

Many shocking comments were made on the Daily Egyptian Web site, pertaining to the Miss Eboness pageant.

While the comments are no longer up, anyone who read them could have wondered how much these individuals detested anything to do with African Americans showing just a small fraction of the accomplished student body.

Miss Eboness has been going on in southern Illinois since 1972 and has showcased the talents of more than just African American women, but women of many races.

Amazingly a wholesome, entertaining, historic event became a free-for-all forum for people to express how African Americans need to “grow up and act like we’re equal,” and the best comment of all Americans don’t need to have our own event because we should basically be grateful that we are “allowed to run for homecoming queen.”

Does this surprise anyone?

Had African Americans ever been “equal” or racism never existed, the confusion concerning the perceived exclusion of anyone could possibly be validated.

However, we all know these things are still prevalent in the world today. The fact that so many people took offense to what boils down to a talent show, exposes that equality is something we are striving for.

To attack an event that presents black as beautiful when “the man” has glorified it as nothing more than hair weaves and big butts further perpetuates the notion of equality as something to be desired.

Most of us were taught at a young age “if you don’t have anything nice to say, don’t say it at all.” Maybe these individuals should begin practicing that. It may not make the world a better place but it will help those out who want to believe that we all stand on equal and united ground.

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Tuesday star of the hit FOX show “24” Kiefer Sutherland pleads no contest to misdemeanor charges garnered after a Sept. 25 driving under the influence bust. Sutherland’s plea agreed to a 48-day jail sentence. Do you think Sutherland’s bout in prison will have an effect on “24”?

Alicia Wade

I’m still overcome by the revelation Jack Bauer is a character Sutherland plays and isn’t actually Sutherland. In any case, I expect Bauer, I mean Sutherland, to escape from prison within the first 24 hours because surely he’ll have to save the United States from terrorists one more time.

Aurora Ornd

I really care less about the fate of “24” As long as nothing jeopardizes the continuation of my beloved “CJ” (the only show worth watching), I’m pretty indifferent to television.

WHAT’S GOING ON

10/11

SUU Arena: Blue Man Group

10/12

Pinch Penny: Too White Crew

10/13

Pinch Penny: Bad Fish

10/14

Keywest: Int John Band

10/15

Longbranch: Dead Kenny G’s

10/16

Tres Hombres: County Line

10/17

Hanger 9: DJ Beasley Hip Hop and Dance Show

Today

Disco Mugsy’s

Sunday

Booby’s: Whiste Pigs

Monday

Bongo’s: Open Mic

Tuesday

Tres Hombres: The Skinny Dip

Wednesday

Tres Hombres: Live DJ Red

Thursday

Dead Kenny G’s: Open Mic

Friday

Pinch Penny: Too White Crew

Saturday

Pinch Penny: Bad Fish
Salukis finish in middle of the pack

Women’s golf takes sixth place

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Consistency of scorecards has evaded the SIU women’s golf team this season. In three tournaments, the women golfers have finished in third, 13th and now sixth place, near the middle of the 13-team competition Tuesday at the Shoot-Out at the Legends Tournament in Franklin, Ind.

Last season, the Salukis had two first-place finishes in the month of October.

SIU coach Diane Daugherty said the team has a lack of consistency, which is hurting the final score.

“Although we haven’t scored as well as we can, we are close,” Daugherty said. “Now we have to try and golf at least one round under 300.”

The Salukis moved from seventh to sixth in the last round Tuesday as they shot a round of 310 to pass Georgetown, who fell apart with a round of 325. Junior Brady Hood led the team in the third round with a score of 5-over-par.

Senior Christine Zoerlein and Kelly Gerlach led the team through the first two rounds. Zoerlein shot 1-under-par and even par on the first two rounds on her way to a third-place finish, while Gerlach tallied scores of 5-over- and 4-over-par.

Daugherty said she was impressed with the way Zoerlein controlled the course.

“Christine had her best tournament of the year so far and I couldn’t be more proud of her,” Daugherty said. “When she missed a green, she would be able to get up and down and have a lot of one-putts. She was able to manage all her shots.”

Unfavorable conditions caused a difficult final round of golf for the Salukis and Gerlach especially. Wind reached 35 miles per hour, causing the flight of the ball to change.

Gerlach said the wind was difficult to play through, but she was pleased with her perseverance through the weather.

“I had three really bad holes with three bad swings, but other than that I had a solid round,” Gerlach said.

Senior Danielle Kaufman and freshman Alex Anderson also made their debuts as Salukis during the tournament. Kaufman shot two rounds of 80 and a final round of 79, while Anderson shot rounds of 84, 88 and 85.

Kaufman is a walk-on who had not competed in more than two years, so Daugherty said she was happy with what she saw considering the nut.

The defending Missouri Valley Conference champions will end the fall season on Oct. 24 at the 30th Annual Pat Bradley Invitational in Ft. Myers, Fl.

Gerlach said while she doesn’t worry about fall season results, the team is aiming for a win.

“We are using the fall season to mesh together as a team and build our consistency. The result is not very important at this point,” Gerlach said.

“We won four times last year though, and we are hungry to get in there and get a victory.”

Jeff Engelhardt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 236 or jengel@sisu.edu.

于一体的体育赛事

“我们是用这个季节来磨合作为一个团队，建立我们的稳定性。结果并不是非常重要的，因为这是一个团队的赛季。”Gerlach说。

“我们赢得了四次胜利，尽管我们一年后又要参加比赛，而且我们对进入和获胜感到饥饿。”

Jeff Engelhardt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 236 or jengel@sisu.edu.

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Tickets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

“We feel confident the majority of the fans who have tickets in their hands are Saluki fans,” Savage said.

Athletic director Mario Moccia said the game versus Indiana resulted from a football matchup between the two universities last season, which the Salukis won 35-28 in Bloomington, Ind.

Moccia attributed the rash to get tickets to the fact that Indiana’s basketball team is considered a traditional powerhouse nationwide because of previous success.

“That’s what the public is interested in seeing — teams they can identify with on TV,” Moccia said.

Savage said a combination of factors contributed to the rise in overall ticket sales, including the success of the team — which was the MVC regular season champion and made it to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA tournament — and the solid home scheduling throughout the season.

Other games selling well are the Jan. 28 game against Creighton, which is set to be aired on ESPSN College GameDay and ESPNSN Bracketbuster Challenge on Feb. 9 against an opponent to be determined.

In order to have sellout crowds, Savage said a lot of work must be done behind the scenes from a marketing standpoint, including a new promotional campaign launched this year through mailings and e-mails.

Student ticket availability will remain the same with 1,800 tickets available for fans seven to 10 days before the game, Savage said.

Moccia said a large part of the atmosphere in the SIU Arena that has brought the interest from ESPSN to air games is the student section.

“That’s what the atmosphere. We’ve got a bigger student sec-

“我们感觉大多数有票的球迷都是Saluki爱好者。”Savage说。

体育主管Mario Moccia表示，这场与印第安纳的比赛从一场足球比赛演变而来，去年两校之间的赛季，Salukis以35-28的比分在印第安纳州的布卢明顿赢得。

Moccia将这种情况归因于获得比赛的粉丝，他谈到印第安纳的篮球队是传统上在全国范围内被认为是强队。

“这是球迷感兴趣的——球队他们在电视上可以识别，”Moccia说。

Savage表示，共同的原因是包括球队的成功——他们是MVC赛季冠军并闯入了NCAA锦标赛16强——以及整个赛季的国内比赛日程安排。

其他卖得好的是1月28日对阵Creighton的比赛，该场比赛将在ESPN的College GameDay和ESPNSN Bracketbuster Challenge中转播。

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The Diamondbacks are the ‘team of destiny’ this year, with the way they win, although they shouldn’t. But the Rockies are on fire right now, so it’ll be Colorado from the West and the AL East with Boston from the AL, because it, well, they’re better than Cleveland!”

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The Salukis have become a huge part of our community and have really taken hold of the team and embraced the team.

A large factor in the following is the fact that many Saluki athletes, such as SIU senior forward and Centralia native Matt Shaw, hail from the area, making them more relatable to the community, Harold Bardo said. Community members can see themselves in the players in a more figurative sense, he said.

One of the primary reasons the region has embraced the men’s basketball team is that residents see a bit of themselves in the hard-nosed, grind-it-out style of play the players exude, Harold Bardo said.

“They have to work very hard to earn a living, so when they see this kids diving on the floor and working hard against superior opponents, they love that,” he said. “That reflects them. That’s them on the floor as opposed to Bryan Mullins, as opposed to Matt Shaw.”

Stephen Bardo said the defensive intensity the Salukis have become famous for nationwide results from hard work and Saluki coach Chris Lowery’s ability to recruit players who will buy into the system, which is often not a style that will attract players who appreciated a fast-paced, high-flying genre of schools, such as Memphis and North Carolina.

“He’s got these guys who are a little understated for, say, BCS schools, but they’re so feisty and they’re so aggressive that they make up for their size with just nastiness and determination,” he said.

Stephen Bardo knows about competitive basketball environments, having played four seasons for the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign at the famed Assembly Hall. He was on Illinois’ 1989 Final Four team, and had been stints with several teams in the NBA.

Stephen Bardo, who grew up around Saluki athletics and attended Carbondale Community High School, has been a commentator for ESPN since 2000. He said ESPN approached him to host the Maroon Madness festivities because the network likes to put people in areas they know well.

Stephen Bardo said he spent most of his young life — from the age of 4 to the time he graduated high school — in the SIU Arena, watching NBA greats such as former Saluki Mike Glenn, former Indiana State Sycamore Larry Bird and former West Texas State Buffalo Maurice Cheeks.

He said the aggressiveness of the fans — which he saw firsthand last season when announcing SIU’s matchup against Creighton — is part of what attracted ESPN to produce the successful program and what has helped give the team a decisive home advantage.

“You combine the style of play that the Salukis play — hard-nosed, defensive-oriented, grind-it-out — with the nasty crowd, that makes for a tough place to come out and steal a victory,” he said. “It’s getting to be on the level of Cameron Indoor, the old Peach Palace, the old Iowa places — where they were almost unbeatable at home.”

Stephen Bardo said the ESPN event is designed to showcase not only the atmosphere of the fans in the Arena, but also the city and region where he was raised.

He said the national audience共振his that the Salukis have a chance to recognize the basketball team as more than a mid-major but still don’t know much about the university and the area. He said he hopes to mix in some of the “southern Illinois flavor” into the broadcast.

Lowery said the event is a great way to portray the strides the program and university as a whole have made to potential recruits.

“We’re creating an aura here that this is a big-time environment, and I think that’s what Stephen Bardo is trying to promote,” Lowery said. “What we’re going to showcase is this building, our players, our program, our coaches, the fans, because that’s what kids come for.”

Sean McGahan can be reached at 536-3313 ext. 269 or mcgahan@siu.edu.

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There never has been as much Saluki pride shown as I’ve seen. We have people in the local community that have really taken hold of the team and embraced the team.

— Harold Bardo

former basketball player from 1957 to 1961
Let the Madness begin

Event brings back basketball memories
Sean McGahan

In more than 46 years following Saluki men’s basketball, Harold Bardo has never seen a group of fans as rabid as the ones that engulfed the SIU Arena last season.

Midnight Madness special to kick off college basketball season.

Bardo, a former SIU basketball player and current director of the SIU School of Medicine’s MED-PREP program, will be on hand for the event as the university’s liaison with the NCAA. Alongside Bardo will be his son, Stephen, a former NBA player and current commentator for ESPN.

Northern Iowa, SIU poised for top 10 showdown
Scott Mieszala

SIU football coach Jerry Kill sees a little bit of former Saluki quarterback Joel Sambursky in this week’s opponent. Payton Award nominee Eric Sanders will lead his No. 2 Northern Iowa Panthers to a 23-13 win against Illinois State.

“Eric has a conscience and a heart that’s a lot like Joel’s, but he’s faster,” Kill said.

Sanders threw the winning touchdown against Illinois State when he rolled out of the pocket and found senior receiver Terrell Allen open for a five-yard strike.

This season, Sanders has completed 76.5 percent of his passes this season, having thrown for 1,138 yards and two touchdowns. He has also rushed for 78 yards and three scores.

Northern Iowa’s defense is also driven by junior running back Corey Lewis — the Panthers’ leader in rushing and receiving yards.

Lewis has racked up 565 yards on the ground this season at 6.2 yards per carry, scoring five touchdowns as many games.

The 6-foot, 197-pound running back has added to the production with 21 receptions for a team-high 307 receiving yards.

“He’s been hurt a little bit here as we’ve gone through the season, and he’s always been productive,” Farley said.

Farley said he didn’t even want to consider what the team would do if the injuries to Lewis and Sanders worsened and they were unable to play.

“I don’t even want to go there,” he said. “Hopefully we’ll have another player step in and become a name for himself.”

Northern Iowa’s defense, though, has received a boost this season from a newcomer.

Junior linebacker DeYvon Harris transferred to Northern Iowa after spending two years at North Iowa Area Community College, where he led his team in tackles and forced fumbles in 2006.

This season, Harris is tied for the Panthers lead in tackles with 34. Harris has also recorded two sacks, an interception, a fumble recovery and a team-high 4.5 tackles for loss.

Farley said he has noticed improvement in Harris’ game each week.

Harris “is definitely developed, and as we’ve gone through the season, he picks up more and more each game,” Farley said.