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October 2010

Daily Egyptian 2010

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10-12-2010

## The Daily Egyptian, October 12, 2010

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DE

## Daily Egyptian

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Tuesday, October 12, 2010

### Student remains in St. Louis Medical Center

LAUREN LEONE  
Daily Egyptian

Stephen Ellis, 26, a senior from St. Libory studying psychology, remains at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis as of press time Monday after suffering severe burns from a house fire Saturday in Carbondale, SIUC spokesman Rod Sie-

ers said. He said Ellis was transferred from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale to St. John's Saturday night.

Bob Gray, pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church and SIUC chaplain, said he met with Ellis' parents at the hospital Monday. He said the parents do not wish to comment on his condition.

"His parents said they would appreciate

prayers from the community," Gray said.

The fire, which occurred at 1503 East Walnut St., started in the kitchen around 5:32 p.m., Sievers said. He said the cause of the fire has not been determined by the Carbondale Fire Department.

Please see ELLIS | 4

Volume 96, Issue 36, 12 pages

### SIUC high among cost of first-year dropouts

RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

SIUC has spent more than \$156 million on first-year students who did not return for a second year from 2003 to 2008, according to a report released Monday from the American Institutes for Research.

The report, titled "Finishing the First Lap: The Cost of First-Year Student Attrition in America's Four-Year Colleges and Universities," was intended to show the price that states, universities and taxpayers pay for students who drop out of college after their first year, according to a release.

The report said its researchers looked at the amount of state appropriations and grants spent on students who dropped out.

Mark Schneider, a vice president at the American Institutes for Research and former commissioner of the Education Department's National Center for Education Statistics, told the Associated Press the report's goal is to spotlight the costs of losing students after the first year, the most common exit door in college.

"We're all about college completion right now, and I agree 100 percent with the college completion agenda and we need a better-educated adult population and workforce," Schneider said.

Larry McQuillan, spokesman for the institutes, said the figures track whether new full-time students at 1,521 public and private colleges and universities return for a second year at the same institution. It doesn't include part-timers, transfers or students who come back later and graduate, he said.

Please see DROPOUT | 4



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Alex Ambrose, a freshman from Thayer studying education, celebrates National Coming Out Day on Monday by getting her shirt written on by Earl Foote, a junior from Danville studying

computer science, in the Faner breezeway. FOR A STORY ON GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL AND TRANSGENDER RESOURCES AND AWARENESS, PLEASE SEE PAGE 6.

## Students share their pride

REBECCA DULL  
Daily Egyptian

Amanda Huble is out and she wore a T-Shirt on Monday to proclaim it

"I can finally just be me for a change," Huble said.

Scott Ramsey, a senior from Valier studying German and secretary of the Saluki Rainbow Network, said the group has commemorated National Coming Out Day with Sharp-

ies and T-shirts where students write "Gay," "Queer" or "Ally" and carry colorful markers with them so others can write words of encouragement on their shirts.

Huble, a sophomore from Belleville studying psychology, sociology and business, celebrated National Coming Out Day by writing "I'm Out" on her T-shirt.

National Coming Out Day commemorates a 1987 march in Washington D.C. for gay and lesbian

equality. Ramsey said the Saluki Rainbow Network has celebrated this day and the week for many years. He said October is Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender History Month and there will be events throughout the month to celebrate.

Huble said her hometown isn't liberal and feels much more comfortable being herself here.

She said it was her first time celebrating National Coming Out Day, and she said she was overjoyed to be

open and accepted by her peers.

Ramsey said the event was promoted on Facebook and by word-of-mouth. He said the day is important because it allows for students to see there are other people on campus like them.

"It's a way of uniting together so people know they're not alone," Ramsey said.

Please see OUT | 6

## Cancer patients, survivors battle for birthday celebrations

SARAH SCHNEIDER  
Daily Egyptian

At 24-years-old, Jill Bollmann looked at her 7-month-old son and feared she would never see him grow up.

Twenty-six years later, Bollmann, a 1981 SIUC alumna and breast cancer survivor, said she is proud to say she has seen her son grow into a

**“You have to be aware of what is going on with your body because things can change from when you see the doctor in January and in February you could develop a lump.”**

— Jill Bollmann

1981 SIUC alumna and breast cancer survivor

man because of early detection. She said she found a lump in her breast shortly after her son was born and immediately had it checked.

"They didn't do mammograms

at that time. They just went ahead and did a biopsy, and it came out positive for breast cancer," she said. "Then I went to three different surgeons to get opinions on what I

should do to take care of myself."

She had the lump removed and within one year she was cancer-free, she said.

October is Breast Cancer Aware-

ness Month, with this year's theme being "The Official Sponsor of Birthdays" said Caleb Nehring, a representative of the Illinois division of American Cancer Society. He said the theme is focused toward celebrating more birthdays for cancer patients and survivors.

Please see CANCER | 6

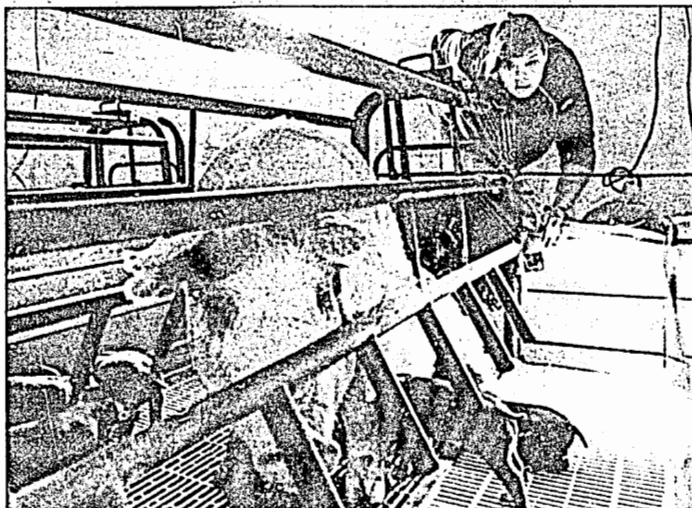
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EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**TWELVE HOURS OF PIGS** Danielle Wojcik, a sophomore from Chicago studying equine science and pre-veterinary medicine, figures out which piglet is suckling on its mother's teat Monday in the Farrowing House of the Swine Center. Wojcik and other classmates were put into groups to complete a 12 hour pig watch for their livestock production lab. Wojcik's shift began at 6 a.m. "It is interesting to learn about the different species," Wojcik said. "It's

cool to see the genetics of the pigs." The pig watch started in 1998, Gary Appar, an associate professor of animal science food and nutrition, said. "Students are able to have a close, hands-on interactive activity with live young with a specific outcome and have the opportunity to utilize a group environment to create a poster outlining the 'scientific' findings from the activity, and have it compete with all the others," he said.

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**BEFORE**



**THERE WAS**

**DE**

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# Rehabilitation Institute expands despite budget cuts



JACOB MAYER  
Daily Egyptian

Although the Rehabilitation Institute had to cut about \$183,500 from its budget, John Benschoff, director of the institute, says it has actually been able to grow.

"We know we're looking at problems financially, and we're thinking, 'OK, what's the best way to deal with those problems?'" he said. "For us, the way to deal with them was to go out and find more students and find more money."

The Rehabilitation Institute provides seven academic programs and six service programs such as the Evaluation and Developmental Center and the Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders for people with disabilities, Benschoff said.

The institute, along with the other departments in the College of Education and Human Services, cut 10 percent, or about \$8,000, from its "other than salary" budget, or the part of the budget that includes everything except salary costs, Benschoff said. "Those cuts primarily affected the institute's travel budget, he said.

To make the additional \$175,000 reduction, Benschoff said the institute moved people from state-funded

budget accounts to other accounts so they could be paid through other revenue streams such as external grants the institute receives.

As the university faced an \$11.5 million shortfall coming in to fiscal year 2011, Chancellor Rita Cheng said in an e-mail to university personnel Aug. 2 that she had asked each department on campus to submit plans for an average 4 percent reduction in its budget for the fiscal year. The SIU Board of Trustees approved this year's budget Sept. 16, which listed the 4 percent cuts as saving \$7.3 million.

Kenneth Teitelbaum, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, said the institute has had to use other resources to pay its staff because several were moved from state-funded accounts. He said the institute will have to use some of the money previously designated for travel and equipment purchases toward salaries.

"We didn't want to lay off anybody — not just on principle, but because we needed people," he said.

Jack Musgrave, interim director of the Evaluation and Developmental Center, said the center generates about \$900,000 in revenue through grants that the university matches. It also received an additional \$450,000 in grants through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act for fiscal year 2011, which has helped provide job placement services for people with disabilities, he said.

Musgrave said the grants will help the center expand its job-placement program, hire eight full-time temporary staff and four half-time graduate

assistants, along with travel costs.

"What it allows us to do is expand our job placement to really all of southern Illinois," he said. "The southern part of the state south of Carbondale is typically under-served, and so we were able to branch out and really serve from Interstate 64 to the southern tip of the state."

Musgrave said the increased amount of money has helped both students and the people in the community who use the center.

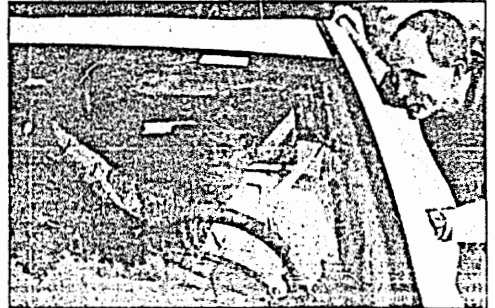
"The stimulus is not only hiring individuals, but those individuals are finding jobs for individuals with disabilities — kind of a double stimulus program," he said.

Benschoff said the expanded program allows the institute to work more with people in the community and particularly high-school students with disabilities who will look for a job once they graduate.

"It really demonstrates the connectedness of what we do in the rehab institute to the local economy and the local communities," he said. "This is a terrible labor market, and it's particularly terrible for folks with disabilities."

Along with the expanded programs, Benschoff said the institute has seen enrollment increases in several programs this year.

He said the undergraduate rehabilitation services program and undergraduate communication disorders and sciences program have increased by 11 percent, while the graduate behavior analysis and therapy program increased by 20 percent and the graduate communication disorders and sciences program



GENNA ORD/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jon Geiger, a driver education specialist at the Evaluation and Developmental Center, tells Heather Moos, of Granite City, about the rearview mirror and other vehicle controls Monday at the center on South Lewis Lane. Although the center is a part of the Rehabilitation Institute, which suffered an \$183,500 budget cut, it has been able to grow because of \$450,000 in grants from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, increased by 25 percent.

Benschoff said part of the rise in enrollment is because students know they can get an assistantship to work at the Evaluation and Developmental Center, which they would be unable to find elsewhere.

"This is a great deal for the university because we have the prestige of an on-campus rehab center, which is unheard of around the country, and we employ a lot of students," Benschoff said.

He said the institute has built a strong reputation and has strong distance learning graduate programs in Indianapolis and Joliet. Each program enrolls 25 students, and the institute hired a faculty member through the additional grant money to serve those locations, he said.

"We're admitting 50 students who otherwise wouldn't have been admitted because we're doing the distance education program," he said.

Teitelbaum said he doesn't think the cuts will affect the institute's mission, but he is concerned the financial situation could take its toll on faculty and staff.

"I worry more about faculty and staff morale than I worry about the high quality of the programs at this point," he said.

Benschoff said the institute has always kept its eye on the future, which has helped it plan for situations such as the budget cuts.

"I don't know whether you call it luck or skill, but I think we've managed to enter the year in pretty good shape," he said.

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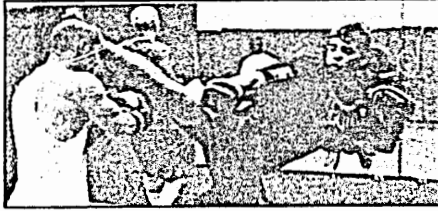
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Interviews: Thursday, October 14, 2010 Friday, October 15, 2010

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# Saluki FAMILY WEEKEND

October 15, 16 & 17, 2010

You and your family are invited to Saluki Family Weekend at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, October 15, 16 & 17, 2010. The weekend features many traditional events as well as new ones designed to provide you and your family a fun-filled weekend. The students, faculty and staff at SIUC have spent many hours planning events to ensure you have a wonderful time in Carbondale and develop memories that will last a lifetime.

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For more information: Visit the Saluki Family Weekend 2010 Website at [www.siustudentcenter.org](http://www.siustudentcenter.org) or call University Programming at 618.453.2721



## ELLIS

CONTINUED FROM 1

John Helmers, a senior from Plano studying exercise science, said he met Ellis in Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps three years ago. He said Ellis was enlisted in the army from 2002 to 2005 and served in Iraq in 2003.

"He uses a lot of his past military experience to mentor me and a lot of the younger people (in ROTC)," he said.

Ellis' ROTC battalion will hold a car wash fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Auto Zone in Carbondale and all proceeds will

be given to the family toward his recovery, said Thomas McCorkle, a junior from Carterville studying criminology and criminal justice. McCorkle has known Ellis for a year and a half, and describes him as a giving person and a "gentle giant."

"But he's also tough as nails and he'll pull through," he said.

McCorkle said he can't wait to see Ellis on his feet again, and his thoughts and prayers go out to his family.

Lauren Leone can be reached at [lleone@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:lleone@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 255.

## DROPOUT

CONTINUED FROM 1

SIUC had the highest cost of attrition of any public university in Illinois, having spent \$15.6 million on first-year students, according to the report. The second highest on the report, University of Illinois at Chicago, spends \$12.9 million on first-year students. Cost of attrition at the University of Illinois at Springfield or University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana were not available.

Attrition is the amount of money spent by the college to educate first-year, full-time undergraduate students who did not begin a second year, according to the report.

John Nicklow, interim provost for enrollment management, and Terri Hafst, interim director of financial aid, both said they have not been in their positions long enough to comment on the numbers. They both deferred comments to Larry Schilling, director of institutional research and studies.

Schilling said in e-mail Monday he was not sure how the institutes came up with the numbers for SIUC.

"They have used some combination of factors to come up with a dollar value," he said.

The report also showed SIUC had one of the lowest first-year retention rates of the 12 public universities listed, at 70 percent. Only Chicago State University at 55 percent, Northeastern Illinois University at 64 percent and University of Illinois at Springfield at 67 percent had lower retention rates.

According to the SIUC Factbook, 67.8 percent of first-year students continued for a second year in 2008. Numbers for 2009 and 2010 were not available.

Robert Lerman, an economics professor from American University, told the Associated Press the numbers raise the question of whether four-year colleges are the right choice for all people. He said it could be used to argue less-prepared, less-motivated students are better off not going to college.

"Getting them to go a second year might waste even more money," Lerman said. "Who knows?"

Ryan Voyles can be reached at [rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 254.

## Roy Arnold resigns as president of Arlington Park

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Track officials say the president of Arlington Park racetrack has resigned, citing his desire to explore new challenges and opportunities.

Roy Arnold announced his resignation Monday in a written state-

ment, saying that he had a great experience and is proud of accomplishments at the (unsubscribed) track.

Arnold told the Chicago Tribune he will serve as a consultant for Churchill Downs, the racing company that owns Arlington Park, for a transitory period.

## Watchdog group says cellphone users overcharged

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — As more people go wireless for telephone needs, the Citizens Utility Board says Illinois cell phone users are paying for calling time and services they don't use.

In a report released Monday, CUB reports a year-long analysis of the about 4,400 bills found callers on average paid \$359.64 per year unnecessarily.

CUB's study found that Illinois callers were often poorly matched

with their cell-phone plans. The organization contends that resulted in nine out of 10 callers paying for 450 minutes or more, even though most never used more than 300 minutes a month.

CUB Executive Director David Kolata says consumers who use fewer than 300 minutes of calling time a month could be better served by switching to a prepaid wireless provider. The organization also suggests cell phone customers check for billing errors.



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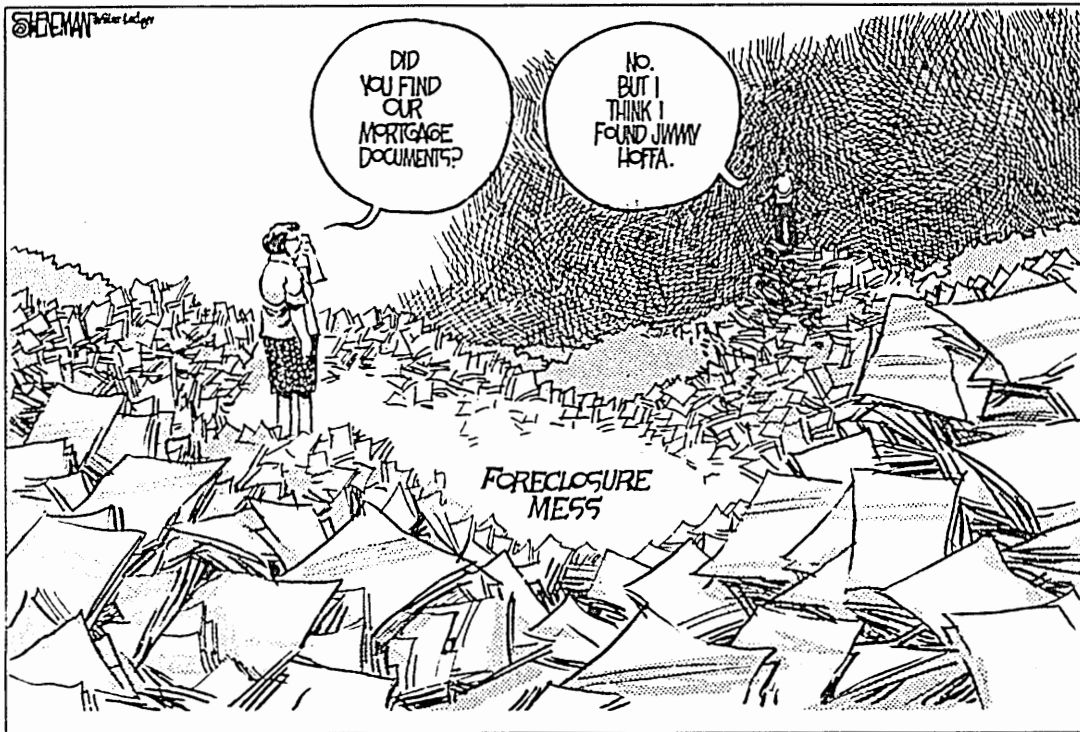
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# Voices

Tuesday, October 12, 2010 • 5

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



GUEST COLUMN

## Administrators finally show sense

Michael T. Madigan  
professor in the department  
of microbiology

I would like to report two lightning strikes on campus, which struck offices at Woody and Anthony Halls. The result has been the infusion of a good dose of common sense on the part of university administrators trying to fix the "enrollment problem."

The first strike has revolutionized thinking in the office of Enrollment Management. Last week, John Nicklow, the new sheriff in town as interim assistant provost, mentioned in an article in the DAILY EGYPTIAN that SIUC will now work harder to recruit local students. Why it has taken a near eternity to realize there are excellent local students who just needed

a little nudge from the university to enroll here is beyond me. In fact, if I had a nickel for every conversation I've had with SIUC faculty or staff about how their son or daughter was setting academic records at Carbondale or a surrounding high school, yet received no recruitment interest from SIUC, I could retire a rich man. I'm glad to see the obvious has finally sprouted some roots. Keep up the good work, John.

The second strike occurred in or around the chancellor's office, perhaps striking several offices in her vicinity where our recruitment and retention staff are hard at work trying to sell — "brand," I believe is the way they put it — the university. Again, as another first, I heard from Chancellor Rita Cheng in last week's DAILY EGYPTIAN that SIUC is going to try and sell itself on the

strength of its academics. At the risk of repeating myself, I'm glad to see that the obvious has finally sprouted some roots.

In the past, SIUC has tried various tactics to boost enrollment, none of which have swollen the ranks of the student body. These include such folly as new athletic facilities; littering campus sidewalks and roads, as well as surrounding streets and U.S. highways, with the footprint of a giant hound; and of course, our ace in the hole of not raising tuition. The latter was a particularly bad idea because, although we have striven to keep tuition low and were the only university in the state to freeze tuition for incoming freshman, we are also the only university in the state with a steady drop in enrollment.

Many people equate "inexpensive" with "cheap," or poor quality,

the logic in this case being "if they don't increase tuition, they can't maintain quality." This is not an unreasonable assumption. When pricing SIUC for the current fiscal year, one would have hoped, like it or not, the university would have arrived at the same conclusion as every other state university. That is, a modest rise in tuition was both warranted and absolutely needed.

As we now know, this "cheap tuition" ploy backfired in terms of increasing our enrollment. I would argue that a modest tuition boost would be both expected and accepted by incoming freshmen and their parents. Moreover, these additional dollars could help us keep the fiscal wolves from the door in terms of furloughs and related university cuts. Under any

circumstances one hopes we are not in for a repeat performance next fiscal year of the fuzzy fiscal logic of the last.

Cheng's idea of selling our academics is a very good one; after all, academics are the main reason we exist, and so I applaud her for it. Although the university may not have any programs rated absolutely the best in the world, we have an awful lot of very good programs, faculty and staff here in Carbondale. Certainly our programs rise well above those of most universities in the state and surrounding areas, so why not blow our own horns and tell students if they want strong academics, come to SIUC? At this point, we have absolutely nothing to lose by deploying this recruitment strategy. And who knows, we may end up being pleasantly surprised.

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

Notice

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# GLBT resources make students more comfortable on campus

**LEAH STOVER**  
Daily Egyptian

Gregory Dillard says he attributes his success as a gay man to SIUC and its Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender program.

Dillard, a 2007 SIUC alumnus and an active member in the GLBT community, said homecoming Saturday was the first time he has had the opportunity to make it back to campus since he graduated, and he couldn't be happier.

During his freshman year, Dillard said he came out as gay on campus and said he couldn't have done it without the resources available to him.

"It was a bumpy road, but I after I reached out, I saw that I wasn't the only person on campus that was gay," Dillard said.

October is GLBT History Month, and there are several events on campus that provide awareness and resources for the GLBT community. Nathan Franklin, a senior from Springfield studying political science, serves as the director of Saluki Rainbow Network, a Registered Student Organization that serves members of the GLBT community.

For many, coming out is very dif-

icult and it's important for students to feel like there is a welcoming community available, Franklin said.

"Once you're willing to take the first step, you know that these people will stand behind you. Especially for students who haven't come out yet, even looking for a meeting can be really intimidating because it's a big leap," Franklin said.

The events that took place Monday for National Coming Out Day served as inspiration for students who might be having trouble coming out, he said.

"National Coming Out Day makes it clear to students who the openly queer-friendly people are, it will make that step a lot easier," Franklin said.

Reflecting back on his time at SIUC, Dillard said he was discriminated against because of his sexual orientation.

"I was bullied in grammar school; I was bullied in high school; I was bullied through isolation here at SIUC which caused me to go into a deep depression, which provoked me to reach out to the counseling services here on campus," Dillard said.

He said coming back and visiting has reinforced his appreciation and he hopes to be able to mentor students at SIUC and facilitate their coming out.

"The focus is that there is a network of support here on campus that anyone can reach out to," Dillard said. "If someone is getting bullied in any way, there are resources here on campus that are set up to help you succeed."

Franklin said bullying against gays is present everywhere, even in the smallest form. He said there was a specific situation where he was walking to his dorm late at night, and didn't even consider that he had rainbow pins on his backpack. As he continued his walk, he heard a few guys behind him making violent comments about his sexuality.

"I think that everyone down here in the queer community feels discriminated against even if they don't realize it," Franklin said. "Even if you say 'I'm not being discriminated against,' you need to sit back and think 'Do I censor myself so I'm not discriminated against?' Because that is discrimination if you have to censor yourself."

Cheryl Doyle, a freshman from Chicago studying criminology and co-director of the network and said even on campus she has found herself a subject of harassment, but has used that as incentive to help other students.

"I want to be the go-to person for youth to come to on campus if they need a safe space," Doyle said. "I say that

because it seems like anywhere we go to, we have to potential to be subjected to harassment."

Immediately after beginning her freshman year, Doyle said she sought out the student group and became involved right away. Especially as a freshman she said she is able to see the impact the community has on being able to make students feel welcome and involved on campus.

"With the size of the community being smaller, it kind of resembles a family. The resources are available, and if things happen I know who I can talk to," Doyle said.

Virginia Dicken, coordinator of the GLBT Resource Center, said the center serves as a safe place rather than a support group. Dicken said the center, which is located in Woody Hall, isn't a group but rather a place where students are able to attain all the information they need to gain the support right for them.

The resource center even provided a safe zone at the homecoming game with their tailgate, Dicken said.

"One of the goals of the tailgate is to have a place for GLBT alumni to share their stories with current students," she said. "It's really great for new students to realize that they, in fact, are not the first

class of GLBT students at SIUC"

Doyle said she is working on advertising the network more extensively on campus, including the use of social networks such as Facebook. The fact that students are heavily involved sets the GLBT community apart from services offered at other universities, she said.

"Having a student orientation that is separate from faculty where students are really involved and welcoming takes away the need to restrain comments and ideas because we are heard," Doyle said. "Overall, it's extremely open and allows everyone a chance to speak their mind, whereas at a lot of other universities students can feel overwhelmed."

Dillard said because he isn't in the area very often and isn't able to directly reach out, he plans to provide support and connect to other members through the social network.

"When you graduate from SIUC, you're more than a graduate, you're a person," Dillard said. "The support provided for me when I was a student at SIUC has made me comfortable with myself, and reach my full potential as a person."

Leah Stover can be reached at [lstover@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:lstover@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 259.

## OUT

CONTINUED FROM 1

Virginia Dicken, coordinator of the GLBT Resource Center, said the center had free rainbow cupcakes and encouraged people to come by and get one. She said the goal was to

get people to come to the office and see what services are available.

"We've had a lot of students comment that they are glad they can be open here. Many people come from areas where diversity is not well understood and this may be the first time that they are able to see so

many people be out," Dicken said.

Dicken said the center is available during school hours for students who have questions or concerns regarding their sexuality and can connect them with other resources within the community.

Ramsey said his group is working

to get Saluki Pride Line back in operation so students who need support after office hours can call with questions or concerns and receive support.

He said the line was available in the past and should be running again in January.

"If people see these events hap-

pening and hear about the services, it may help them come to terms with who they are and feel more comfortable," Ramsey said.

Rebecca Dull can be reached at [rdull@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:rdull@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 273.

## CANCER

CONTINUED FROM 1

"Through prevention, early detection, research and patient services ... we are the sponsor of more birthdays for anyone who has ever had cancer diagnosis to continue to live," he said.

Donna Crow, a breast health patient navigator at the Breast Center in Carbondale, said a new case of invasive breast cancer is diagnosed every three minutes in the United States.

"When you think about it, you could just be sitting here and people are finding out they have cancer," she said.

Crow said 8,800 women were diagnosed with invasive breast cancer in Illinois in 2009, and 1,970 women died from the disease. But she said the survival rate is improving nationwide.

"We are improving because of early detection," she said. "We are finding it early instead of at a late stage and letting it spread to other body organs."

Stacey Meyer, a 2006 SIUC alumna, said early detection saved her mother's life.

Meyer's mother was diagnosed in 2002 with breast cancer and, after an eight year battle, is still in cancer remission. Meyer said she dealt with her mother's cancer while going to school with support from her sorority, Delta Zeta.

"People would just stop by my room and comfort me and give me the support I needed," she

**Mammograms are not perfect by any stretch. Some cancers can't be detected through mammograms. Some things you just can't see.**

— Donna Crow  
breast health patient  
navigator at the Breast  
Center in Carbondale

said. "They helped me so I could go home on the weekends to see my mom."

Meyer said if people have a history of breast cancer in their family, they should check themselves monthly and get mammograms earlier than the recommended age.

Bollmann, a mammogram technician at the Breast Center, said the two best steps to take to help early detection are mammograms and self-breast examinations.

"You have to be aware of what is going on with your body because things can change from when you see the doctor in January and in February you could develop a lump," she said. "You can't wait until the next January to see the doctor again."

Crow said she teaches a "neighbour class at the Breast Center for anyone interested in self-breast examinations.

"If there is a group of women, say a sorority, that wants to get a group of ladies together, I would be more than happy to do that," she said.



STEVE BERZYSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jill Bollman, of Carbondale, goes through a demonstration of a breast exam on a digital mammography machine Monday at the Breast Center in Carbondale. Bollman, a mammogram technician at the center, is an 1981 SIUC alumna and a 26-year survivor of breast cancer.

Crow said the Breast Center also offers mammograms and screenings. She said a mammogram is the best way to detect cancer but it can have its drawbacks.

"Mammograms are not perfect by any stretch. Some cancers can't be detected through mammograms. Some things you just can't see," she said.

Crow said for college students, being an advocate for themselves and keeping a healthy lifestyle is key. She said eating healthy, not smoking and reducing alcohol intake could possibly lessen the risk for cancer, but not necessarily prevent breast cancer.

Getting a breast examination early could be the difference in

saving oneself from long-term breast cancer, Crow said.

"The good thing is, if you are doing all of those things, generally you can catch it at an earlier stage," she said.

Sarah Schneider can be reached at [sschneider@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:sschneider@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 259.

# 'Diamonds' program in rough spot

**H**ere they don't feel different. They all have this thread that connects them.

— Sandy Nance, director of Diamonds in the Rough

GENNA ORD  
Daily Egyptian

The lodge, which looks as though John Wayne might come swaggering out at any minute, is mostly quiet, and the row of old-West style bunk rooms have not been full for two years.

It's been that long since Diamonds in the Rough, a program designed to help special needs youth and young adults such as foster children, has had the funding to host a camp, Sandy Nance said.

Nance, who runs the program on Black Diamond Ranch located at 2715 Route 127 in Cobden, said she bought the property in 1996 and has run the program for 12 years.

But because of state and federal budget cuts to foster care programs, she said the ranch has only hosted fundraisers in the last two years instead of camps.

"A lot of times we donated camps during the year to kids that might not be in the [foster care] system," she said.

Amanda Moore, Nance's daughter, said children's foster parents are able to pay for the camp primarily through state money. The last year, though, has been the worst she's seen for receiving help from the government.



Sandy Nance, owner and founder of Black Diamond Ranch, sits on her horse Sept. 4, watching competitors in the Cowboy Races. Though funding for the Diamonds in the Rough program, which helps children and young adults with special needs, has been almost nonexistent in the past few years, Nance said she will do whatever it takes to continue the camps.

GENNA ORD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"The funding for the kids just wasn't there," she said.

Nance said the idea of having the ranch began with her daughter, who was born with spina bifida, a birth defect involving the incomplete development of the spinal cord.

"Mandy couldn't be a cheerleader or run or jump, but she could get on a horse and ride all day long," Nance said.

She said after she saw what riding and spending time with horses did for her daughter, she started working with other children with disabilities. She helped start a therapeutic riding program called Pegasus at a barn near Carterville.

For the barn's owner, she said, the program became more about making money than helping kids, and so they moved to another barn. They switched locations a few more times until they finally bought the property the ranch is on.

Nance said the switch from children with disabilities to special needs kids like foster children happened because there are so many fewer programs for kids with special needs such as ADHD. These children are made to feel different, she said, through riding a different bus, being ridiculed at school and sometimes having to take separate classes.

"Here they don't feel different.

**D**espite the difficulties ahead, Nance said she is not worried about the future, despite whether funding from the state comes in again.

They all have this thread that connects them," she said.

She said she initially wanted the camp to be about the horses and therapeutic riding. Instead, she said the kids made it into something else, something more than riding — they focused more on socializing and talking to one another about their problems and experiences.

More than 1,000 children have been through the camp, Nance said, and often individuals who have spent time on Black Dia-

mond Ranch return as adults and bring their own children.

"When they come back," Moore said, "it's rewarding to see that they have their own children and are breaking the pattern."

To continue helping the kids, Nance said Black Diamond Ranch has hosted activity days such as the Cowboy Races day, which was on Sept. 4. Participants saddled up and rode around an arena, performing various activities such as "banding" a goat and tossing a ball into a barrel while on horseback.

Jane Terry, of Carterville, said she came to the event with her family to enjoy the weather and give her grandchildren an opportunity to see horses. Terry said budget cuts always seem to happen to organizations that do the most good for people.

"The people who really need it get hurt the most," she said.

Sept. 4 was the ranch's last planned fundraiser for the year, Nance said, aside from their annual Halloween event Haunt the Ranch on Oct. 29 and 30. Though the haunting usually draws a crowd, she said she often has trouble getting help for the weekend.

Despite the difficulties ahead, Nance said she is not worried about the future, despite whether funding from the state comes in again. She said she plans on opening the cabins and lodge to tourists on the wine trail, and is working toward having the program become tax-exempt. She's also applying for grants, she said.



A sign hanging below a portrait of John Wayne in the lodge at Black Diamond Ranch stands testament to the experiences of many of the foster kids who come to the program. The rest of the sign reads, "I don't do these things to other people, and I require the same from them."

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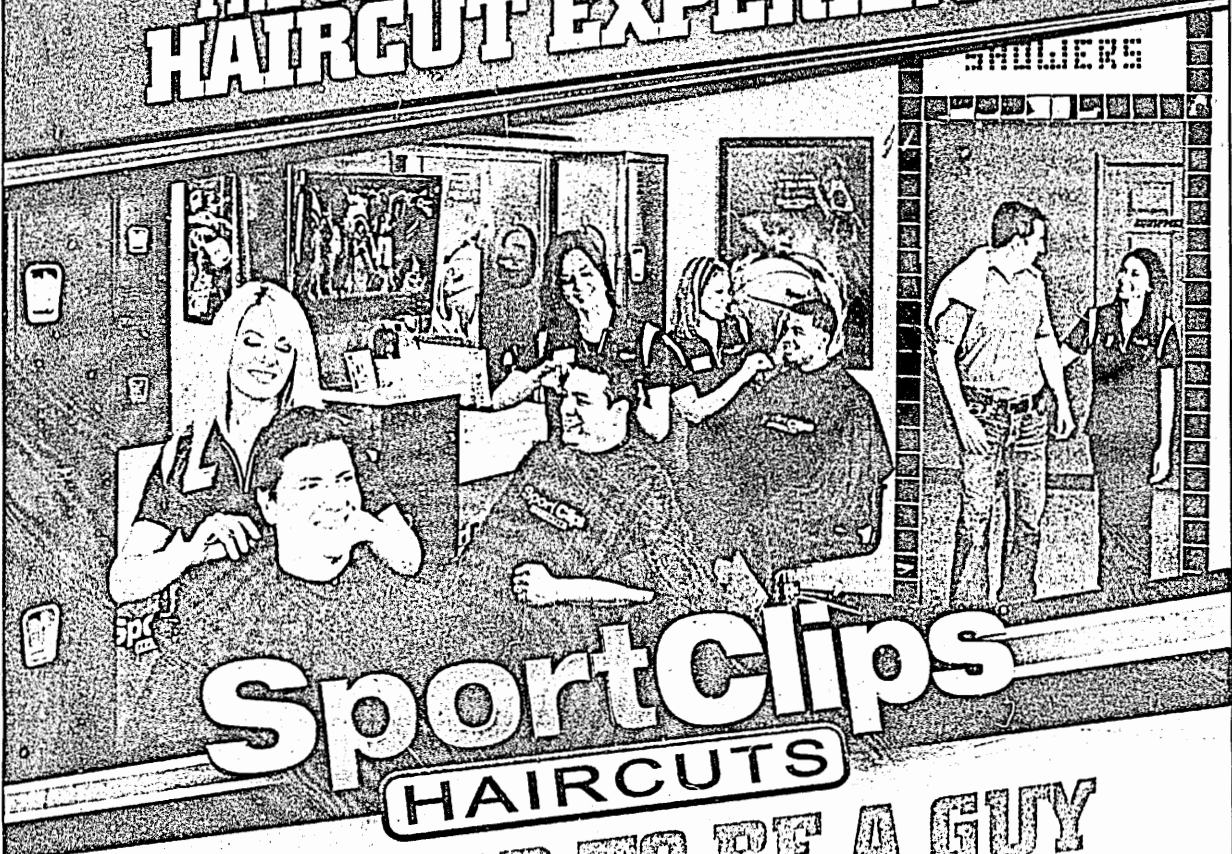
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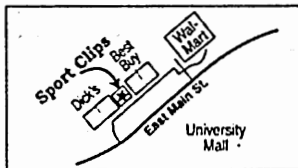
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- Appliances
- Stereo Equipment
- Music
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- Computers
- Cameras
- Books
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- Miscellaneous
- Auctions and Sales
- Yard Sales

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- Rooms
- Roommates
- Sublease
- Apartments
- Townhouses
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- Houses
- Mobile Homes
- Mobile Home Lots
- Commercial Property
- Wanted to Rent

### Miscellaneous

- Help Wanted
- Business Opportunities
- Employment Wanted
- Services Offered
- Wanted
- Free
- Free Pets
- Lost
- Found
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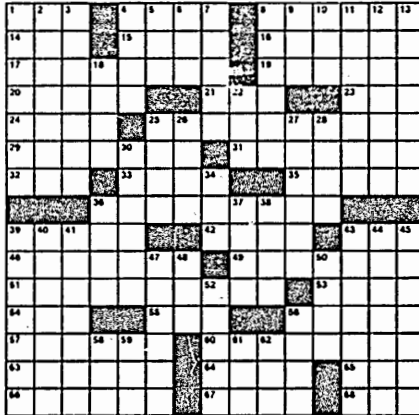


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## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- See 4-Across
  - With 1-Across, fix a MacGyver
  - Bovary
  - Suffix with stamp
  - Lonely Boy singer
  - Hypothetical primate
  - "Vicious Circle" stand-up guy
  - Explosion sound
  - Spiral-shelled mollusk
  - Uncover, in verse
  - River inlet
  - Whit or bit
  - Stand-up guy who played Tobias Fünke on "Arrested Development"
  - Carpenter's fastener
  - Regis and Kelly, e.g.
  - Big initials in nutritional supplements
  - Hot day coolers
  - Clear the chalkboard
  - Stand-up guy with his own sitcom, 1995-2004
  - Horrific
  - NYSE debuts
  - Enzyme suffix
  - Predicting a market decline
  - Husky, e.g.
  - Stand-up guy with multiple "SNL" personas
  - Start from scratch
  - The Trojans of the Pac-10
  - Luggage-screening gp.
  - Lama
  - Platitudes
  - "Superman" publisher, and this puzzle's title
  - Little laugh
  - Large-scale work
  - Rebellious Turner
  - Iraqi neighbor
  - Loser to paper and winner over scissors
  - USN rank



By Meredith Ho

- DOWN**
- Joe Louis Arena hockey player
  - Pocatello resident
  - Like some fingerprints
  - Tire-changing aid
  - Game with Draw Two cards
  - "King Kong" studio
  - Comedian Smirnoff
  - Just about manage
  - Therapists' org.
  - Society newcomer
  - Loving, to Luisa
  - "Little Red Book" adherents
  - How stadium crowds move
  - MkDeast carmer
  - Photo
  - "Brof"
  - From the start
  - Word preceding a 22-Down
  - Golfer Saubatin
  - Marinara clove
  - Lab subj.
  - Commercial battery prefix with "cell"
  - Semicircular recess
  - ppy
  - Kidnaps
  - Potter's friend Ron
  - More decorative
  - "Sweet" girl in a barbershop song
  - Recycled item
  - Ones with I-strain?
  - Glossy fabric
  - Noon and midnight: Abbr.
  - Wee weight
  - Skywalker's nemesis
  - Pior
  - T'ai
  - "Isn't \_\_\_ riot?": "Funny guy!"
  - Naval noncom: Abbr.
  - Pros. title

### Monday's Puzzle Solved

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

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## Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**Today's birthday** — You achieve balance this year as you pursue social and career objectives, while managing household issues imaginatively. Practical and ethical considerations occupy your thoughts and could detract from pursuing romantic interests. Don't let that happen!

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — Secrets have a way of becoming public information. Tell no one. Instead, remain open and friendly on every other topic of conversation.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 5 — Although you'd like to maintain privacy within the family circle, good fortune arises from sharing feelings with others around you. Let go of fears.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 7 — Your favorite person has a dream or intuition that challenges you to explain exotic symbols. An Internet search produces great information.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — You discover something about the way people work together when you sit back and watch. People naturally pair off to get the job done today.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Spread your arms wide enough to enfold both logic and passion. Others need your sensitive touch. Create a natural balance between comfort and energetic movement.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 5 — Get both genders on the same page for maximum creativity. Combined efforts produce the change you desire. An associate points out an obstacle.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Particular effort overlaps with group activities. Schedule time for your own projects, separate from the pack. That way you meet your own needs, too.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 5 — If you were by yourself, you'd enjoy getting your work done without stress. Others want you to play now. Get them to help with the work first.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 6 — The stagecoach races with you at the reins. Make haste without tiring the horses or overturning the carriage. Slow down to get there faster.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 7 — A dream provides a new philosophical perspective. You see beyond the obvious to identify idealistic potential. Don't force the issue.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 6 — Don't take no for an answer. Maybe it's workable, so go with that and revise details along the way. You'll get a yes soon enough.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March. 20)** — Today is a 6 — Don't take no for an answer. Maybe it's workable, so go with that and revise details along the way. You'll get a yes soon enough.

## JUMBLE

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

**CUPAN**

**GUCOH**

**UNPIRT**

**DORCEF**

### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurk



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

Answer: IT " **IT WAS TOO HIGH** "

(Answers tomorrow)

Monday's Answers | Jumbles: LOGIC PLUSH TALLOW HANGAR  
Answer: Why the sweaty shopper didn't buy the thermometer — IT WAS TOO HIGH

**The Duplex**

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2 3 4**

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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

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

MONDAY'S ANSWERS

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

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# D.E. Daily Bark

The Chicago Bears have started the season with a 4-1 record that featured big wins over top teams such as the Dallas Cowboys and Green Bay Packers. The Bears have a tough schedule, but can they keep winning and represent the NFC North in the playoffs?



**BRANDON LACHANCE**  
blachance@dailyegyptian.com

Hell yeah they can. If quarterback Jay Cutler can manage his mistakes they might have beaten the Giants and the games wouldn't be so close. The three-point win against the Packers could have easily been 14 points. The team's defense was banged up in 2009 but is in the top 10 in many defensive stats in 2010. Bear down.



**BRANDON COLEMAN**  
bcolemam@dailyegyptian.com

With the new offensive playbook and improvements in their defense, Da Bears have as good of a shot as the Green Bay Packers to represent the NFC North in the playoffs. Both teams have defenses built for playing in the cold when the season counts and forcing a ton of turnovers. I see the Bears having the edge over the Packers because of their stronger special teams play.



**NICK JOHNSON**  
njohnson@dailyegyptian.com

Beat the Vikings twice and they're probably in.

## from the Pound

**This week's question:**  
Now that the Salukis have dug their way out of a 1-3 start with two straight conference victories, what's your prediction for the rest of the season for Dale Lennon's squad?  
Please submit all responses with your full first and last name to njohnson@dailyegyptian.com. The best three answers will be published in next Monday's edition, along with another question to answer.

### WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

Delsart and sophomore Jennifer Dien played together for the first time in doubles competition at championships and won Flight I in doubles.

"Tenn encourages me. She was grinding me the whole time," Delsart said.

Playing top players from Wichita State, Creighton, Drake and Illinois State not only helps her see where she stands in conference but also helps her become a better player, Dien said.

She said she performed better than she anticipated as she advanced to the Flight 3 singles championship.

Dien beat Aleksandra Drakula of Evansville in the quarterfinals and Carolina Albelo of Illinois State in the semifinals before losing to Veronika Blazkova of Wichita State in the Flight 3 championship match.

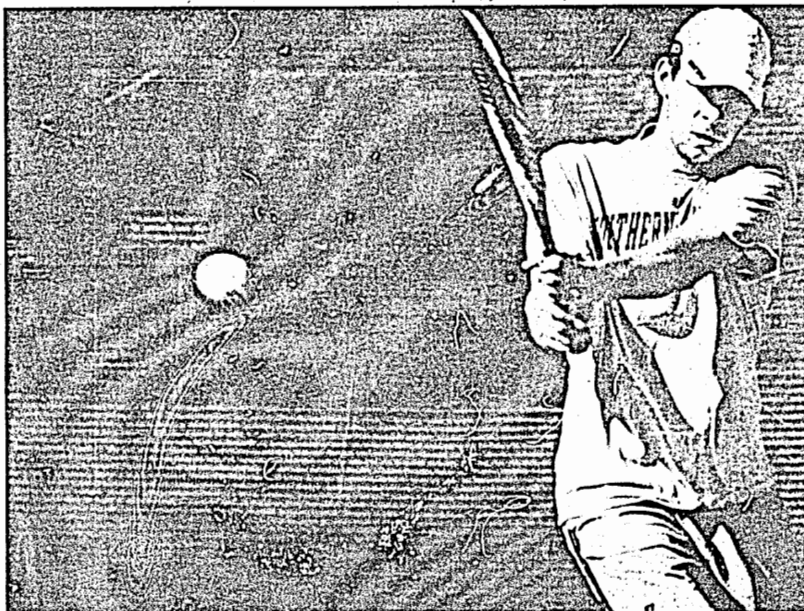
"I've never played so well in my life," Dien said.

Dien said she was able to break down her competition at the net, as Nodwehr taught her in practice, but she said she thinks she can work on her patience.

"I feel a lot more confident in my shots but I still have a lot to work on before regionals," Dien said.

The Salukis rested Monday and plan to practice lightly and watch video of their championship performances today in preparation for hosting the Fall Draw tournament Sunday.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at bcolemam@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.



**Freshman Adam Fabik** backhands a return during practice Thursday at University Courts. Fabik, who is undefeated for the fall season, won the Individuals open competition held Saturday and Sunday in Paducah, Ky. **DAN DWYER** DAILY EGYPTIAN

### MEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

"I'm not going to say we were supposed to win the whole thing, but we did better than I expected (with) so many players going far in the tournament," Vidal said.

Nelson said although sopho-

more Brandon Florez played well Saturday and Sunday, he needs to play with more confidence and finish at the net.

Junior Pavlo Buryl struggled at the invite but managed to win a match before being eliminated, Nelson said.

There were no consolation

rounds at the tournament, so five players couldn't try to correct mistakes in another match once they lost, Vidal said.

The team in general needs to be more consistent and stop giving away easy points during sets, Vidal said.

Nelson said the tournament

should get his team accustomed to spring competition Sunday when they host Saint Louis University and Eastern Illinois University for the Saluki Invite.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at bcolemam@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

### COLUMN

CONTINUED FROM 12

But on the other side, the margin of loss is inexcusable for a St. Louis team that, until that point, had regained its competitiveness and respectability throughout the league.

"I don't know if I've ever been part of a loss like this before," Bradford told the Post-Dispatch after the game.

Well Sam, you certainly haven't played for the Rams before either. There will be more, but hopefully not many losses like that in the near future before it gets better for St. Louis.

The loss of receiver Mark Clayton is also a huge blow to an inconsistent Rams offense, as he is the second No

1 receiver on the team to rip up his knee in the same season. This team has heart, but it's just too hard to win in the NFL without the talent. The Chargers were upset Sunday by the Oakland Raiders, but they won't be too upset when they look at the schedule and see the wounded Rams on tap Sunday in St. Louis.

**Fantasy Forecast:** Brandon Gibson, wide receiver — Gibson's not worth a fantasy roster spot at this point, but he did show big-play ability when the Rams were still in the game in the first half. With Clayton out of the lineup, Gibson is really the only downfield, yards-after-catch threat the Rams have left. Keep an eye on Gibson; the Rams are likely to be

behind early against San Diego and Bradford may be throwing 50 passes Sunday.

**Chicago**  
Last week: Bears 23, Panthers 6  
Week 6 score prediction: Bears 24, Seahawks 10

The Bears were shattered Oct. 2 by the Giants, but they had the fortune of catching two easily beatable teams in a row to put themselves back together — Carolina and Seattle. Matt Forte got back on track in Week 5, and so did the offensive line. Starting quarterback Jay Cutler may return from a concussion suffered in the Giants game. He would give the Bears an added advantage, as Soldier Field fans certainly won't be willing

to watch Collins throw the ball at everything but people wearing blue and orange again.

In a noticeable shift from when he coached the Rams, Mike Martz knows what's working and what isn't for his Chicago offense. He's going to stick with Forte and the Bears will rumble Seattle in front of their home crowd. It seems Chicago can't do many things wrong at Soldier Field.

What words shouldn't be used for one team and should be used for the other? You guessed it. Playoffs. That's where the Bears are more than capable of going, especially with the Packers' recent injury woes. That status will all hinge, however, on Chicago's two divisional games with the Vikings.

**Fantasy forecast:** Matt Forte, running back — In its Oct. 2 game against St. Louis, Seattle had no answer for anything Rams running back Steven Jackson did on the ground or through the air. Forte's forte has been receiving, so look for him to pile up yardage and a couple scores against Seattle. He should be one of your starting running backs this week, chosen over the likes of say Miami's Ronnie Brown, Detroit's Jahvid Best or Dallas' Felix Jones. All three have less favorable matchups than Forte.

More about both teams next week. Got something to say? E-mail me at njohnson@dailyegyptian.com or call me at 536-3311 ext. 256.



BANTER

Are the Bears  
playoff-bound?

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More stories

READER BANTER

How will Saluki football  
fare the rest of the season?  
Send us your thoughts.

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TENNIS

## Women stay strong, men break record

### Salukis play through pain in Missouri Valley competitions

BRANDON COLEMAN  
Daily Egyptian

Freshman Anita Lee battled through shin splints and a strained left calf to force three sets in her match with eventual Flight 2 champion Delia Damaschin of Wichita State at the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championships.

"If we went down, we went down to good teams and they were close matches," coach Audra Nothwehr said.

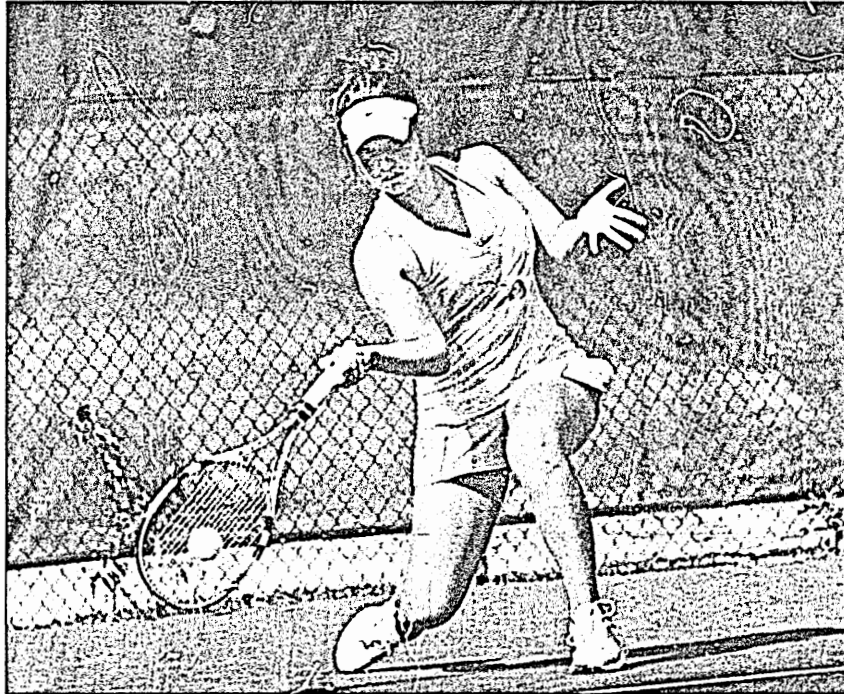
The Salukis battled injuries such as Lee's in addition to other top Missouri Valley Conference players Friday through Sunday at Illinois State.

In her second match, Lee won both sets 6-2, Nothwehr said.

Lee's partner, sophomore Anastasia Simons, played on a sprained ankle, and the duo advanced to the semifinals of the Flight 2 doubles competition before losing to eventual champions Damaschin and Valerie Brockman of Wichita State.

Nothwehr said sophomore Melanie Delsart had tennis elbow and pain in her right shoulder during the competition. Delsart lost her quarterfinal match and pulled out of her second match due to her injury but returned in her third match to win seven sets in Flight 1.

Lee said her elbow isn't 100 percent healed but is healing fast. Injured aside, she said she isn't pleased with her performance because she hasn't played well in individual competition.



Sophomore Melanie Delsart forehands a ball during practice Aug. 23 at the University Courts. Delsart and doubles partner Jennifer Dien beat Creighton's Anna Kirshenbaum and Analese Snyder to take first place in the Flight 1 doubles of the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championships Friday through Sunday in Normal.

EOYTA BLASZCZYK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Two Salukis break fall semester matches record

BRANDON COLEMAN  
Daily Egyptian

Freshman Adam Fabik and senior Falk De Beenhouwer have each broken the previous fall record of 10 matches won in just three tournaments.

Fabik has won 13 matches and De Beenhouwer has won 11 matches, assistant coach Hugo Vidal said.

"They talk about (the record) a little bit, very friendly and very positive," coach Dann Nelson said.

Seven Salukis, as well as Nelson and Vidal, participated in the open-competition Paducah Sun Open Invitational on Saturday and Sunday in Paducah, Ky. Players from Murray State and two schools from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, a lower-tier collegiate

tennis division, also competed.

Nelson said all four players in the semifinals of the competition were Salukis and the final match came down to Vidal and Fabik, the latter of whom won his third individuals competition in a row at the invite.

Fabik leads the Salukis by example with his strong play on the court and calm demeanor, Vidal said.

"Every time he comes on the

court he's confident. Every time someone looks at him they think he's going to win his match," Vidal said.

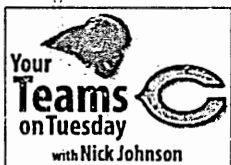
Vidal said the Salukis wound up playing each other in the second and third round of competition because they were the strongest teams in the tournament.

Please see MEN | 11

Please see WOMEN | 11

STAFF COLUMN

## Bears run to win, Rams run over in loss



Don't worry. Todd Collins. You threw four interceptions Sunday against Carolina, but you're not the worst backup quarterback ever, nor are you even the worst starting Bears quarter-

back ever. Plus, your team won. But if you need help dealing with the performance, just talk to Chris Chandler. He threw seven picks for the Rams against Carolina a few years ago. It was almost as if he went in the huddle and said, "Interception on two, ready, break."

Speaking of interceptions, defensive tackle Ndumukong Suh got his first career interception in the Lions' absolute dismantling of St. Louis on Sunday. Suh batted rookie Sam Bradford's pass into the air and collected it, pretty much telling the Rams to go shove it for

drafting Bradford, and not him, No. 1 overall in April's draft.

St. Louis

Last week: Lions 44, Rams 6

Week 6 score prediction: Chargers 24, Rams 14

For some reason, after the Rams' 20-3 win over Seattle in Week 4 the national media fell head over heels in love with St. Louis. Sam Bradford was the next Troy Aikman, according to St. Louis Post-Dispatch writer Bryan Burwell. Ex-Steelers great and FOX NFL "analyst" Terry Bradshaw flew into

St. Louis just to have a sit-down with Bradford. Sean Leahy of USA Today headed an NFL column with "Are the Rams really playoff contenders?"

I have a message for everyone who used the words "St. Louis Rams" and "playoffs" in the same sentence in a public forum last week: Never. Write. Again.

The team's success did make it seem like they were turning a corner, but all that progress was obliterated in the complete embarrassment it stumbled through Sunday. After four solid weeks, the team went to pieces,

giving up all kinds of points in every way possible.

Most of the credit should be given to Detroit; after four straight losses, the talented but under-achieving Lions probably just decided they were going to beat the spot out of whoever was next on the schedule. It was an absolute perfect game played by everybody on that team in front of a fan base that, no doubt, deserved a blowout victory.

Please see COLUMN | 11