The Daily Egyptian, September 14, 2009

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Saudi Student Society hosts Ramadan feast

Students sacrificed their Saturday to give back to the community and help with worldwide causes. The 15th annual Day of Service brought a record number of people together — more than 330 students and community members — who went out and performed various projects around Carbondale.

Paul Restivo, director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, said he is proud of the students’ efforts to create a better environment.

“The students are doing wonderful work,” Restivo said. “And they deserve the credit.”

Students not only received general recognition for their services, but they could also get acknowledgment on their official transcripts if they complete more than 30 hours of volunteer work.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said he thinks the volunteering mentality is becoming popular among all students.

“The groups are so different,” Dietz said. “We’re very proud that the students are the core of this.”

Leadership conference attracts record crowd

Social Justice Leadership Institute unveiled

A record turnout of 350 participants attended the 12th annual SRUC Leadership Conference.

The event is the first of its kind to be sponsored by every college on campus, said Amanda Phillips, coordinator of student development.

“What’s most exciting about this year’s conference is that it’s a student-led conference. It’s a conference for students by students,” Phillips said.

The student advisory board brought in $16,000 from sponsors such as the Office of the Chancellor, career services and the inter-Greek council, lowering the price of admission from $15 to $5, said Andy Morgan, coordinator for Greek Life.

On Saturday, students had the option of participating in a day of community service or attending a leadership workshop, where Michael Hays—a Greek sponsored leadership speaker—spoke about additional leadership opportunities, Morgan said.

Chancellor Sam Goldman said he was impressed by the event. He said the knowledge students gain throughout their college years does not come only from attending classes, but from getting involved and exploring interests.

“No student should have to be uninvolved… it’s more than just the classroom,” Goldman said.

During Friday’s session, public speaker Robert Van Arlen of Kansas City, Kan., used boom whackers—plastic instruments—to demonstrate how music relates to leadership. The instruments were collected and donated to a local children’s charity after the presentation.

“You are all here at this institution to gain knowledge. What will you choose as your leadership rhythm? … The rhythm will follow you all the way back to the dorms—— back to your homes,” Van Arlen said during his speech.

Guests cheered after successfully whacking the instruments to the tune of “Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star.”

“It worked only because of leadership,” Van Arlen said after the song concluded.

University officials used the conference to spread the word on the Social Justice Leadership Institute—a new program that plans to take leadership to new levels by teaching courses that urge students to make a difference on campus and in the community, Phillips said.

See CONFERENCE | 8
WASHINGTON — Congressional skeptics over the Obama administration’s plans for Afghanistan mounted Sunday as four senators—questioned whether more troops should head there and one lawmaker called for a withdrawal timeline.

Democrats Jeanne Shaheen of New Hampshire, Diane Feinstein of California and Dick Durbin of Illinois along with Republican Susan Collins of Maine said they shared colleagues’ concerns about boosting troop levels before substantial bolstering of the Afghan military and police.

“I just don’t know that more troops is the answer. We clearly need more American civilians to help build up institutions. We need to grow the size of the Afghan army. But we’re dealing with widespread corruption, a very difficult terrain. I am just wondering whether this ends and how well we’ll know if this succeeded,” said Collins, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The committee chairman, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., has urged the White House to avoid escalating the war and speed up training for Afghan security forces instead of sending more U.S. troops into combat. Durbin said he agreed with Levin. “At this point sending additional troops would not be the right thing to do,” he said. “We should follow Sen. Levin’s suggestion. Let’s get it right on the ground, let the Afghans bear stak- les to their own country. Let’s work with them to make that happen.”

Shaheen, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said she understood Levin’s concerns but stressed that she wanted more infor- mation on the administration’s Af- ghanistan policy from Gen. Stanley McChrystal, the commander of U.S. and NATO forces there. He recently submitted a broad review of Afghan strategy to President Barack Obama.

“I think we need to get the mea- surements that Congress has man- dated from the White House on how we’re going to determine progress in Afghanistan,” she said.

She added that “while I appreciate Sen. Levin’s concerns and think they’re very real, I think it’s too soon to be able to make that determination. We need to assess these reports.”

Feinstein, who leads the Senate Intelligence Committee, said she sup- ported training the Afghan security forces but did not believe U.S. goals in Afghanistan had been outlined clearly.

“My view is that the mission has to be very clear. I believe it is not now,” she said. “I do not believe we can build a democratic state in Afghanistan. I be- lieve it will remain a tribal entity.”

She called for a specific date for the withdrawal of American forces.

“I believe the mission should be time-limited, that there should be no, ‘Well, we’ll let you know in a year and a half, depending on how we do. I think the Congress is entitled to know, after Iraq, exactly how long are we going to be in Afghanistan.’”

Their comments came as the ad- ministration considers whether to boost the number of U.S. troops in Afghan- stan beyond the 68,000 approved to be there by the end of the year. Congress- ional leaders are expected to be briefed this week on McChrystal’s review.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates is expected to request additional forces to address what he sees as shortcomings in the military’s ability to deal with a rising threat from roadside bombs in Afghanistan. That would not neces- sarily mean more forces above the cur- rent 68,000, but might mean replac- ing some existing forces with others specializing in bomb detection and removal and medical response.
Students strive to break divides

Carrie Mulderink
DAILY EGYPTIAN
DIGITAL DESK

Hundreds of students gathered at the Islamic Center of Carbondale Saturday to join as a community and strengthen relationships during the holy month of Ramadan.

Faihan Alqahatani, a junior from Saudi Arabia studying information systems management, said the weekly dinners the Saudi Student Society hosts helps Muslim students feel at home, especially during Ramadan.

“I came to the U.S. for college five years ago and was very homesick,” he said. “The club and dinner helps me form connections with other students so I don’t miss home as much.”

The weekly dinner is held to bring all students together, Alqahatani said. It is open to students of any nationality who want to get a flavor of Middle Eastern culture, beginning with the sunset prayer.

Alqahatani said he is usually quite hungry by sunset, because he fasts all day during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan. He said Ramadan, a period of fasting from sunrise to sunset, would end Sunday and he celebrated with the holiday of Eid al-Fitr.

Soon after Saturday’s sunset prayer, Alqahatani said a variety of Middle Eastern dishes were served to about 350 participants.

Thirty SIUC faculty members involved in the club cooked the celebratory meal, which consisted of foods such as pastas, rice, soup, chicken and dates. Only women were allowed to cook, because housekeeping is their major role in the Islamic culture said Widad Alkaldia, a former SIUC student who returned to Carbondale to attend and help with the Ramadan feast.

“I assisted for the first time with the dinner this year, because it brings us all together and is a good deed for Allah,” said Alkaldia, a junior at Carbondale University studying foreign relations.

Alqahatani said he always looks to form connections with other students and feels this event can help students learn about each other.

“SIU is the only school I know of which has a program like this for Arab and Saudi students,” Alqahatani said. “Life will become easier for me when I am able to share my language, culture and religion with other students. We are so busy during the school year, so this will be a good chance to spend time with each other.”

Faraj Aldossri, Saudi Student Society president, said he was always bothered by the constant tension between Carbondale’s Islamic and Arab communities. This dinner was born out of his desire to break the barrier of understanding between these cultures, he said.

Alqahatani said he supported this endeavor from the start.

“It is a good way to spread the messages of peace, hospitality and friendship to all people,” he said. “I love seeing the smiles on everyone’s faces during dinner.”

Alqahatani said students have accepted and supported this event, but it has not gained much support from the SIUC administration. Alqahatani said because the Saudi Student Society receives no funding from the Undergraduate Student Government, members had to solicit donations from students in the club to hold the weekly dinner.

“If the dinner was funded, we would be able to share our culture with more people and have a greater understanding of each other,” he said. “This would result in a more unified campus.”

Azahrah Anar, a doctoral student in rehabilitation from Malaysia, eats desert at a Ramadan feast at the Masjid Al-noor Mosque in Carbondale on Saturday, while Muna Muhammad, left, and Siti Rozaini Kamsoni, both of Malaysia, hug goodbye. “The best part of Ramadan is breaking fast and getting together with all Muslims in Carbondale,” Kamsoni said.

Chancellor Samuel Goldman cordially invites you to attend the
State of the University Address
Monday, September 14, 2009

Reception
Student Center, Corker Lounge
1:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

University Address
Student Center, Ballrooms
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Personal time is not required to be taken to attend.

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WASHINGTON — The White House and members of Congress on Sunday played down an immediate role for a government health insurance option and turned attention to regulating insurers, the goal of lowering costs and ensuring coverage regardless of medical condition.

After a summer taking heat on health care, President Obama has gone back on offense, too, just as the party’s leading domestic issue, most notably with a prime-time speech to Congress last week. He told the nation that the “time for bickering is over” and a plan for the government to sell insurance in competition with private industry was “only a means to that end and we should remain open to other ideas that accomplish our ultimate goal.”

With that statement, Obama began the difficult task of trying to lubricate negotiations on Capitol Hill, to push opposition lawmakers away from positions — both left and right — that were threatening stalemate. That’s what happened when Bill Clinton, the last Democratic president, tried to push through an overhaul in the 1990s. Obama’s spokesman, Robert Gibbs, didn’t hint that point again on Sunday, focusing on the public option idea to help provide coverage to the estimated 45 million uninsured Americans.

The president “prefers the public option. However, he said what’s most important is choice and competition,” said Gibbs, adding that “it is not all of health care.”

Sen. Olympia Snowe, the Maine Republican who could be her party’s only senator who votes with the Democrats on health care, believes choice and competition can be ensured without a government plan.

“It’s not on the table. And it won’t be,” she said. Snowe said it is “universally opposed” by all GOP senators and “therefore, there’s no way to pass a plan that’s under the public option. So I think he’s recognizing that.”

Snowe said a better bet for now “as the means for injecting competition” there are nonprofit insurance cooperatives, designed to compete with private industry and give consumers more choices.

Each co-ops are in place in parts of the country, but their success has been spotty. And Obama will have to be convinced that such a plan can succeed.

“I have no interest in having a bill get passed that fails,” Obama told CBS’ “60 Minutes.” He said he intends to be president “for a while and once this bill passes, I own it.”

His senior advisers, David Axelrod, conditioned the White House was not ready to accept that Congress would reject the public option, though he, too, said it was “not a make-or-break choice.”

Congressional Democrats took care to say the idea, backed by liberals and targeted by conservatives, is not a deal breaker.

“I think it’s unfortunate, because it opens a legislative possibility that creates uncertainty in this process,” Snowe said. “And I think it could give real momentum to building a consensus on other issues.”

The White House, however, was reluctant to let go completely.

“We should not let the whole debate devolve into this one question — circle around this one question — and lose the best opportunity we’ve had in generations to do something very significant about a problem that … is just getting worse,” Axelrod said.

In public, the president is working to energize his supporters and persuade those who have insurance that a health overhaul is just as vital to them as it is to those who currently aren’t covered. Behind the scenes, the president’s team and Democratic lawmakers are in intense negotiations aimed at cutting a deal that can pass Congress — with or without Republican backing.

“There’s a difference between campaigning, giving a good speech and actually governing,” said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas. “And I think we’re seeing that disconnect here because the president needs to work with us to make hard decisions in order to solve the problem, not just give a speech.”

Obama wants to make sure, in addition to guaranteeing affordable coverage to the uninsured, that any overhaul imposes strict measures on the insurance industry to ban companies from refusing insurance to people with medical conditions, dropping coverage when policyholders become ill and imposing caps on what a person can claim for one illness or in their lifetime.

The president said he’ll be held responsible by people if an overhaul doesn’t work. “So I have every incentive to get this right.”

He also has to get the politics right if he’s to get anything out of the sharply divided Congress.
**Quote of the Day**

“Living that long is like winning the genetic lottery.”

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**Voices**

**The Sept 11 generation**

Friday marked the eight-year anniversary of the horrific attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

September 11, 2001: the day 19 men climbed with box cutters took the first two flights in the country and turned them into missiles destroying two icons of American security.

That day still haunts me. We are the Sept. 11 generation. I watched the towers fall when I was barely in high school. Most of you probably were still in grade school.

I actually saw the second plane hit in real time. I was walking down the hallway, when someone yelled, “A plane hit the WTC.” I ran to the closest TV just as the second plane hit. In that instant, everything changed. This was no accident. I had never seen anything like it before.

And even more frightening, neither had any of the adults buddled around the screen looking just as terrified and shocked as we were.

There are moments that define us. Sept. 11 was my generation’s moment. The new millennium was supposed to be a time of peace, where we would leave the brutal 20th century and the horrific violent centuries behind it. That millennium, it turned out, was not going to be free of the same cycle of human violence and war.

Our basic assumptions changed that day. America at 7 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2001 was living in a time of relative peace and prosperity.

America at 7 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2009 sees itself in two worlds — one ambigious, the other with no clear ending.

We are not living in the same country we did eight years ago.

I was moved by the story about the local firefighters who traveled to ground zero to assist their fallen brothers. To hear them tell how they were trying to give them their first-class tickets just to help in some way breaks my heart. After Sept. 11, for the moment, we were all Americans.

And our leader, chosen by God, fate and a crooked Supreme Court decision, told us to go back to our lives. George W. Bush and his administration had a country united and he said the most important thing to do was “go shopping.”

To shop — and to be afraid. Sept. 11, they told us, showed us nothing was safe. The Bush administration spent the next four years color-coding, fear mongering and hyping the threat of Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) a thousand times a thousand.

While Franklin D. Roosevelt told this nation once, “The only thing we have to fear is fear itself,” the Bush administration told us to duct tape our windows and report suspicious persons to the Department of Homeland Security. Less “the smoking guns come in the form of a mushroom cloud.”

Sept. 11 was used as a pretext for war with a country that had nothing to do with 911; a war that has now killed more Americans than Sept. 11.

Sept. 11 was used as a pretext to pass the Patriot Act, establish Guantánamo, tap everyone from your email, to your grandmother’s phone and subvert the Constitution the way they saw fit. Sept. 11 was used as a pretext for a broader war, a war not against a country but against an idea: “Terror.”

In this war, Sept. 11 was used as a pretext for torture, endless prisoners, using techniques we prosceuted others for as war crimes. Sept. 11 is the pretext used to justify why we are at war in Afghanistan, where last month was the single, bloodiest month for Americans in the entire conflict, despite the fact we have never captured Osama Bin Laden.

President Obama just extending us the war. Emergency that went into effect right after Sept. 11. Eight years later we are still in an emergency.

And the country that was unitled afterwards has about one-third of people who don’t believe the president was born here and another one-third who thinks the last administration was responsible for the attacks.

Sept. 11 was a great American tragedy that changed everything. Sometimes life doesn’t give you answers, it just gives you more questions. What did we learn from Sept. 11? Why did it even happen in the first place? And dear God, what will we do if we are attacked again?

O’Connor is a senior studying political sci- ence and philosophy.

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**The Counseling Center**

Social success: building and maintaining healthy relationships

Rosemary E. Simmons

So you’ve been on campus for three weeks. This is a good time to take an inventory on where you are socially.

When reflecting on your social life, it is important to look at two areas. The first, you have maintained adequate contact with the friends you had prior to starting the fall semester? The second, are you taking effective steps toward building new relationships? Let’s take a closer look at each of these questions.

Many of you created close friendships, romantic relationships, and strong family ties before you arrived on campus this fall. Take a few minutes right now and think of all the people who have meant so much to you these past 12 months.

Let yourself see their faces, hear their laughter, and sit back and enjoy the thoughts and feelings that begin to surface for you.

Those feelings are a reminder of how much these people mean to you. So now for the inventory taking – how often have you made contact with these great people in the last three weeks?

I know you are busy with the adventures of a new semester, and yet we need to make time to stay in contact with those who care about us.

Maintaining healthy relationships is like having money in the bank.

We put deposits into our bank account so we can withdraw the money as needed. Relationships are similar. We must put deposits of thoughtfulliness into the relationship to build up the goodwill between the two of us.

This way, when we hit a bumpy road in life or in our relationships, we have deposits of goodwill that we can draw on from our friends without drawing or burdening them. So what are some deposits of thoughtfulness we can make?

For friends who are not at SIUC, we can call, email, write, twitter and respond to their Facebook page. Let them know what weekend you’ll be home. Take a photo of yourself, your room, dinner, textbook, or campus and send it to friends with a funny text.

For our friends at SIUC, we can see them, spend time with them, ask how they’re doing and then really listen to their responses. Keep in contact with them so you don’t drift apart.

Now to part two, what have you done to make new friends over the past three weeks?

Go to house parties and meeting 50 new people, saying hi to fellow students in class, or smiling to a fellow resident in housing is making acquaintances.

To make new friends we have to learn and remember their names. Get to know what they do and make a note about their “home,” what interests them, how did they spend their day, what are their passions or quirks, what do you have in common.

Have you spent enough time with people to start to learn this information? Have you taken the risk to share yourself with them? These are the steps we need to take in meeting people and creating new relationships.

Now that you’ve taken your social inventory, assess which areas need improvement and take action to maintain or create relationships. If your assessment informed you that you’re doing a great job, cele- brate with your friends.

Simmons, Ph.D., Director of the Counseling Center

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**Down and Out in Carbondale**

Mission Statement

The Daily Egyptian, the student- run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

About Us

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

Notice

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

Submissions

Letters and guest column must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably by 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 that include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@siutax.com.

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“Whiteout” deserves to be blacked out

Luke McCormick
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“Whiteout” Rated: R
Starring: Kate Beckinsale, Gabriel Macht, Tom Skerritt
Directed by: Dominic Sena
Runtime: 96 min.
Rating: D

Director Dominic Sena must think the American public is pretty dumb, at least when it goes to the movies.

With the way Sena browbeats the plot to his most recent film, “Whiteout”, into viewers, you might think the entire country had been lobotomized.

The film is an hour and a half of handholding. Sena uses worthless test explanations and a Kate Beckinsale narration to let everyone know what is happening when the plot starts to get the least bit thick.

It is not like this could not have been an interesting film. It is a murder mystery set in Antarctica, not some gothic, Gotham homicide investigation. But Sena’s approach and the screenplay let down a gifted cast and an intriguing premise.

Beckinsale plays the lead as the only U.S. Deputy Marshal stationed in Antarctica and with only three days left before the intense Antarctic winter, she must solve a murder. Right there, a plot with a race-against-the-clock murder investigation rife for being transformed into a slow burning psychological thriller. As the Antarctic population begins to leave for the winter, further complicating Beckinsale’s job, Gabriel Macht’s character shows up as a United Nations representative assigned to the investigation.

It is not like this type of film has not been done before. There is the 1982 classic 30th-anniversary of “The Thing” or Christopher Nolan’s derivative “Inception.” All Sena needed to do was give these films a viewing to see how the type of cold-climate caper is handled.

No way should be copy directly from these earlier films, but there were lessons to be learned within them, ones he obviously did not absorb.

Besides a junk film, the real travesty here is Beckinsale having her name attached to the top of this. Beckinsale has been turning in solid performances for years. Last year she was stunning in “Nothing but the Truth” and probably deserved an Oscar nomination, or at least heavy consideration. It is wonderful the actress is getting head billing in films, but works like this are going to do nothing but deter the actress’ career.
Vineyard debuts Saluki Red

SIU Athletic Director Mario Moccia speaks at the Orlandini Vineyard premiere of its new wine, Saluki Red. The idea for Gary Orlandini’s latest vintage came when friend and Saluki lover Vicki Blair approached him about the possibility of honoring the local area known as Little Egypt with a wine named after its signature dog. Orlandini said it took some time, but he finally came around to the idea and designed Saluki Red. The wine is made from Orlandini’s favorite grape, the Chambourcin grape. “It’s very versatile,” he said. Orlandini said he isn’t partial to any particular wine variety. “I want a wine that you can taste the grape. If it tastes good, I’ll drink it.” He said Saluki Red is a sweet wine, though unlike many sweet reds, finishes dry.

Isaac Smith
Daily Egyptian

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Ramadan 2009
Fast-a-thon
Wednesday, September 16, 2009

During the month of Ramadan, Muslims worldwide fast during the daylight hours. In observance of Ramadan, Interclub Dialogue Student Association (IDSA) at SIUC is sponsoring a Fast-a-thon to benefit the Good Samaritan Soup Kitchen.

Here’s how it works:

Pledges will abstain from food and drink (if possible) from dawn until sunset on Sept. 16. Pledges will donate the lunch money to Good Samaritan Soup Kitchen. At sunset, all pledges are invited to break their fast at the Rec Center Alumni Lounge with delicious home-cooked meals provided by the members of IDSA.

Registration is Required:
To register contact Mr. Sabri Yilmaz at sabri@siu.edu or call (618) 967-1733

For more information go to www.siu.edu/idsa

Projects completed on the Day of Service included: painting the Carbondale Boys and Girls Club, making bird feeders for the Audubon Society of Southern Illinois, working with Carbondale Main Street on downtown landscaping and beautification, tidying up the city with Keep Carbondale Beautiful and creating T-shirts for AIDS orphans in Zambia.

Michaela Bazer, a senior from Carterville studying English, said the Day of Service was important and enjoyable.

“It’s a necessary thing,” said Bazer, who picked up trash with Keep Carbondale Beautiful. “It’s just good for the environment and the aesthetic value.”

Rachael McIndoo, a sophomore from Oakbrook Terrace studying art history and oil painting, said she enjoyed helping out and making a difference.

“The environment needs help,” McIndoo said. “It’s good to get involved.”

Mythili Randhblad, coordinator for Student Do’s opponent, said she has been involved with the Day of Service for 10 years. Last year, volunteer stu-dents in Carbondale raised more than $40,000 for nonprofit organizations across the county, she said.

“We have students that much around the world,” Randhblad said. “What our students do goes beyond Carbondale.”

Randhblad said she was amazed the Day of Service brought so many students together, especially freshman and transfer students.

“We have such a cross section of students,” she said. “I just love that aspect, when students work together.”

Conference continued from 1

The program is now accepting applications and will select only 50 students to participate. Participants must commit to the entire program, which will begin in the spring, she said.

“Social justice is something that’s significantly important,” said Carl Erwin, coordinator of Student Development-Multicultural Programs and Services.

Before the end of Friday’s Banquet, Picallo Fabian, Undergraduate Student Government president, urged student participa-
tion in a campaign that will protest the cuts from the Monetary Award Program. The state funded grants were cut in half last year, and the lack of funding will affect more than 5,000 students on campus, Fabian said.

Julie Renfro
Kelsey Berryhill, a freshman from Rock Island studying anthropo-
logy, plays music with her “boomwacker” at the Leadership Conference in the Student Center Friday. Motivational speaker Robert Van Arlen had conference attendees play music together with plastic “boomwackers,” which produce different notes accord-
ing to their size. This year’s conference had 370 attendees, about 250 more than the previous year. Courtney Strieker, assistant director of the Leadership Conference planning committee, said she thought the difference between this year’s conference and last year’s was that the event was put on by students this year, as opposed to faculty and staff. “It’s for the students, by the stu-
dents,” Strieker said.

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Miscellaneous

APARTMENT FOR RENT-102 STONEHEDGE LN. COMES WITH WASHER & DRYER. CALL 606-954-0123.

Selling, Buying, Moving, etc. 606-954-0123.

Placement:

Classifieds

For Sale

Auto

Placing an Ad

For Sale

Classified Ads

For Sale

Auto

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, running or not, old or new, $25-$500. Call 614-835-4561 or 925-590-5651.

BUY, SELL, TRADE, AAA Auto Deals. 460 Diamond Ave, Clarksville, 606-758.

Parts & Service

MECHANIC WANTED: Mechanic responsible, master craftsman, $45,000-$60,000.


Appliances

$100 EACH WASHER, DRYER, stove, microwave, refrigerator, air conditioning, $35 each. 481-7776.

WASHED/DRIED W/ YOUR COINS. 15 YR. OLD. $100. Call 614-387-4672.

Sporting Goods

250 GOLF CLUBS, $25 & up, washers, darts, pool, swim sets, $40 & up. 614-587-2683.

Auctions & Sales

C A L T I E MOBILE HOME FOR SALE, toy, 4 yr. old, all service work done, new awning, new paint, never lived in. 4,000 dollars or best offer. Call 614-874-2594.

AVAIL: NOW, 1 BRM, ACROSS FROM BLU. 1 speed, 606 Internet, satellite TV, laundry, parking, wa-

water & trash, $475.725.

EFFICI APART, UPSTAIRS, 1 br, small, screen & trash inc. 1 mo from campus, pets OK, $340-359.

GOSS PROPERTY MANAGERS: 2 BRM apt, spacious, good location, 1/2 mi to NNU, 1 mile to OSU, $525-

APARTMENT FOR RENT

BROOKSIDE Apt, ALL UTIL INCL, spacious 1 & 2 BR, 2 BD, screen porch, laundry, low deposit on site, might put, pet friendly, laundry room, $650 deposit, pet OK, in our specials on 3 BRM, $650-690.

ONE BRM APRTS. For Aug. must be real clean. no pets. Call Liz at 604-1945.

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Selling, Buying, Moving, etc. 606-954-0123.
Crossword

Friday’s answers

Across
1. Places for chickens — (4,4)
2. Reporter feature — (6)
3. Comic strip — (9)
4. Comic strip — (5)
5. Youthful fellow — (7)
6. London art museum, as it was formerly known — (8)
7. Some MIT grad — (5)
8. Enigma degrees — (21)
9. LIPPIA town phenomenon — (6)
10. Tibet’s capital — (4,4)
11. 5th seat to Jackson, Wyoming — (4)
12. Order — (2)
13. Poets of age, briefly — (4)
14. Pietra-wared Star Trek guy — (5)
15. Cookie holder — (4)
16. Small jazz combo — (3)
17. It shows a book’s name, possibly, publisher, etc. — (3,5)
18. Parts of the Rockies — (4,4)
19. Able — (4)
20. Baking — (4)
22. Karmen’s Lie — (3)
23. AT&T competition — (4)
24. King, in France — (5)
25. Phycopilic memory — (8)
26. Blackberk’s — “Doones” — (5)
27. Paul Bunyan’s tool — (6)
28. Piece of taiwase — (6)
29. Food — (4)
30. To the French — (4)
31. Actor Zumberli Jr. — (6)
32. Lonest nummer — old song lyric — (6)
33. Ambulance destination — (6)
34. Goes bad, as milk — (6)
35. Solids in shallow water — (3)
36. Short snoozes — (4)
37. Travelling away from home — (6)
38. 3 Very — (4)
39. Pumpkin desserts — (4)
40. Part of a few. Males — (5)
41. Opposite of zero — (4)
42. Source of rain — (4)
43. He’s in it’s cap — (4)
44. To the Feudal singer — (4)
45. James — (7)
46. Orchestra conductors, formally — (3)
47. Knows about right to me — (4)
48. Cheek — (4)
49. Yes — (1)
50. For example — (4)
51. With Snoopy on its blimp — (4)
52. 41. Artisan — (5)
53. Laughing gas — (4)
54. A bubble — (4)
55. Canadian cap — (5)
56. Smooth that even — (4)
57. Gold — (2)
58. Political candidate — (5)
59. Shapes — (3)

Down
1. Short — (4)
2. Free — (4)
3. Smell — (4)
4. Snappiness — (4)
5. “A” — (1)
6. “D” — (1)
7. “E” — (1)
8. “F” — (1)
9. “G” — (1)
10. “H” — (1)
11. “I” — (1)
12. “J” — (1)
13. “K” — (1)
14. “L” — (1)
15. “M” — (1)
16. “N” — (1)
17. “O” — (1)
18. “P” — (1)
19. “Q” — (1)
20. “R” — (1)
21. “S” — (1)
22. “T” — (1)
23. “U” — (1)
24. “V” — (1)
25. “W” — (1)
26. “X” — (1)
27. “Y” — (1)
28. “Z” — (1)

Sudoku

The Samurai of Puzzles

By The Mepham Group

The grid is set up in rows and columns. Use every digit 1 to 9 for strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudokutoys.org.uk.

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — By working extra hours, you could bring in extra cash. Develop other talents, but don’t quit your day job yet.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Your friends come to the rescue just in time. They won’t let you miss this opportunity. All ends well.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — A lucky break helps you out of a jam. Watch for it; it’s not going to come up and shine your hand.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 2 — Many temperamental Aquarians are showing their earnings. That’s not a good idea. Don’t stretch yourself to the limits.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Postpone business decisions until later today and/or tomorrow. By then you’ll know what to do.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — With the New York Yankees losing, you’ll be too busy to go over budget.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — You don’t have to explain your actions to anyone. Hold on and out; you’ll need the energy.

Jumble

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ECKER</th>
<th>RODAH</th>
<th>FLUBEM</th>
<th>CALAPA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Jumbles: CHEEK, MINUS, GIGOLÓ, FROTHY

How do you like my new recipe?

When the Chef Tried a New Dish, the Diners Said It Was —

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

Answer here: —

When the Chef Tried a New Dish, the Diners Said It Was —

(Answers tomorrow)
NEW YORK — And for his next act:

Roger Federer punctuated his latest U.S. Open victory Sunday with a shot he called, quite simply, the greatest of his life: a between-the-legs, back-to-the-net, cross-court winner from the baseline.

A point later, with the crowd in hysterics and opponent Novak Djokovic still in shock, the world’s top-ranked player closed out the victory, 7-6 (3), 7-5, 7-5, to move one win from his sixth straight U.S. Open title.

OK, who’s got next?

Juan Martin del Potro is the lucky guy whose first career Grand Slam final will come Monday against Federer, who made his 17th in the last 18. Earlier in the day, No. 6 Del Potro beat No. 3 Rafael Nadal, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Fourth-seeded Djokovic fought for more than two and a half hours on a day that grew increasingly windy at Arthur Ashe Stadium, hanging with Federer and even grabbing two break points late in the third set to briefly see a glimmer of hope.

Some things, though, there are no answers for, and the winner Federer hit to set up match point was Exhibit A. It’s the kind of shot every tennis player has tried — oh, a thousand times or so. The best player in the world practices it, too.

“Ah, actually,” he said. “But they never work. That’s why I guess, it was the greatest shot I ever hit in my life.”

Ahead 6-9 and 30-0 in the third set, Federer sprinted to the net to return a Djokovic drop shot, then Djokovic flinched a lob over Federer’s head that bounced barely inside the baseline.

Federer had nothing to lose, of course, so he ran back and hit the circus shot, a half that lots of players, especially at the highest levels, can get back.

But few can do what Federer did with his — i.e., hit a blinding winner that barely clear the net. Federer jumped and shouted. Djokovic could only stand there and smile. He reached in his pocket to find the ball he’d serve to bring the match to a merciful end — for him, at least.

“You just say, ‘Well done.’” Djokovic said. “What can you do?”

This was exactly the kind of memory the U.S. Open needed after a weekend filled with rain delays and controversy.

It was, oddly enough, also two points before match point Saturday night when Serena Williams got called for a foot fault on her second serve, then unleashed a profanity-laced tirade at the line judge that cost her a point penalty, which ended the match.

On Sunday, while the Federer match was going on with Jack Nicholson, Paul Simon and Charley Pride among the celebrities watching from the stands, the U.S. Open hit Williams with a $10,000 fine for that ugly scene.

Best shot of his life moves Federer to final
Volleyball

Perfect 10: SIU sweeps Saluki Invitational

Derek Robbins

The Salukis won their third straight Saluki Invitational and are off to the best start in program history with a record of 10-0. SIU defeated University of Alabama at Birmingham, Murray State and Valparaiso while placing three players on the all-tournament team during the Saluki Invitational in Carbondale over the weekend.

"This has been amazing," senior middle blocker Chandra Roberson said. "It has been the best start we have ever had and gives us a lot of confidence heading into conference play."

Roberson, who was nominated for the all-tournament team, said the team learned to play through adversity during its non-conference schedule and is ready for conference competition after playing in several tight matches.

SIU beat the University of Alabama at Birmingham in four sets Friday (26-24, 23-25, 29-27, 25-18). The highlight of the match took place in the third set where SIU fell behind 9-0 and came back to take the set 29-27.

SIU beat Murray State in the day game Saturday (26-24, 22-25, 25-13, 15-10). Junior outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger recorded her sixth straight double-double during the match.

"I'm someone that can do it all," head coach Brenda Winkel said. "She can dig, she can pass, she can get kills."

Murray State is winless on the season, but traded sets with SIU until the Salukis won the fifth and final set with a .600 hitting percentage and no errors.

In the eighth, the Salukis defeated Valparaiso in five sets (25-9, 25-19, 18-25, 20-25, 15-8). Junior right side hitter Alicia Johnson picked up her first career double-double in the victory with 12 kills and 11 digs while Berwanger had her seventh straight double-double.

SIU dominated the first two sets, hitting .384 compared to Valparaiso's .082, but Valparaiso came back and forced the game into a fifth set where SIU won 15-10.

"We fought some hard battles, but we were able to pull it out in the end and beat some good teams," Winkel said. "The teams we saw here are very comparable to the teams in the top of our conference. You will see that kind of volleyball down the road."

Johnson won the most valuable player award after hitting .350 while averaging 3.64 kills, 2.21 digs and 0.86 blocks per set. It was Johnson's home debut with the Salukis, as she transferred to SIU from Northwest Missouri State last season and had to sit out because of NCAA regulations.

"Winning the MVP was a surprise to me," Johnson said. "I came off sitting out all of last year, I had an injury during the preseason and I was fighting for a spot. So it feels really good. I'm honored and I am thankful to my teammates."

Johnson said she has her sights set on conference play, which starts 7 p.m. Friday in Carbondale against Evansville.

"We are able to pull out all of these close wins, it feels great," Johnson said. "So we are confident going into conference play. I hope we can carry it on."

Cross Country

Salukis dominate Panther Open

Ryan Simonin

The SIU cross country team kept its streak of dominance going at the Eastern Illinois Open for the fourth consecutive year.

The men's and women's cross country teams both finished in first place out of the seven teams at the Panther Open Friday in Charleston.

"It was really nice to see all of us running together as a group and having a good showing for the first meet," junior runner Megan Hochberger said.

The Salukis competed against teams from Danville Community College, Illinois Track Club, Millikin, Eastern Illinois University, Southeast Missouri State and Evansville.

On the men's side, junior Dan Dunbar finished first in the eight-kilometer race with a time of 25 minutes, 19.32 seconds, while sophomore Brad Wragge finished third with a time of 25:29.18.

Sophomore Neal Anderson and junior Greg McBride finished fifth and seventh respectively to round out SIU men's cross country top-10 finishers.

"It was really nice to see all of us running together as a group and having a good showing for the first meet."

— Megan Hochberger

junior runner

The first place finisher for the women's individual five-kilometer race was Kayla Brown from Southern Illinois University Edwardsville with a time of 17:44.98.

Hochberger led the pack for the Salukis in the five-kilometer race coming in second place with a time of 18:02.61. Junior Emily Tonnies followed in third place with a time of 18:10.43.

Senior A'Heretok Dakubo, junior Ryan Eichelberger and sophomore Jamie Pilster finished fourth, fifth and sixth respectively to round out the Salukis' top-10 finishers.

"The biggest highlight of the meet was how well the women ran together and finished the way that they did," cross country head coach Matt Sparks said.

With the first meet of the season behind them, the Salukis are preparing to host the Saluki Invitational Saturday.

The men and women finished in first at last year's invitational, defeating Murray State, Southeast Missouri State, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, McKendree and Eastern Illinois.

Football

Missouri Valley Conference roundup

Ryan Voyles

While the Salukis had a bye week, the rest of the Missouri Valley Football Conference was looking to add more distance between each other during Saturday's games. Only two games were within 10 points in the MVFC.

Eastern Illinois Panthers: 31
Indiana State Sycamores: 0

Another week meant another loss for the Sycamores of Indiana State. Eastern Illinois rushed 218 yards on the ground, while holding Indiana State to 95 total yards as it posted its first shutout since 2006. The loss gives Indiana State (0-3) its 29th straight loss, the longest in the nation. The Sycamores last win came Oct. 21, 2006, against Missouri State.

Missouri State Bears: 24
Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks: 14

Missouri State quarterback Cody Kaye was all the offense the Bears needed Saturday, with 103 yards through the air and another 36 yards rushing and a touchdown. The Bears entered halftime up 17-7, and the Skyhawks were never able to get back in the game despite having 52 more yards of total offense than the Bears, at 317-265.

Youngstown State Penguins: 18
Austin Peay Governors: 21

The Penguins pulled away from the Governors Saturday as quarterback Brandon Summers threw three touchdowns and second-string quarterback Naim Jonikas threw for two more. Kevin Smith led Youngstown State on the ground, running for 116 yards and a touchdown. Youngstown State closed the game on a 35-7 run after being down 14-3 in the second.

Northern Iowa Panthers: 66
South Dakota Coyotes: 7

A week after blowing the potentially biggest upset of week one, the Panthers took out their frustrations on South Dakota. The Coyotes could not contain Panther quarterback Par Grace, who finished the game with seven total touchdowns — four in the air and three on the ground. Northern Iowa finished the game with 56 unanswered points on 712 yards of total offense.

See ROUNDUP | 11

Overall Missouri Valley Football Conference Team Records

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<th>Illinois State</th>
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