GA United negotiates first contract
SIUC’s graduate assistants to receive pay raises

Joe Crawford
Daily Egyptian

SIUC’s graduate assistants will get a raise of more than 13 percent over three years if a recently negotiated contract is put into effect.

GA United, the graduate assistants’ union that formed in January, finished 13 months of negotiations with the university Monday, said Ron Fields, president of the union. Fields said the negotiations produced the first ever contract between the graduate assistants and the university, which includes pay raises of three percent, six percent and four percent over three years.

The union membership and the SIU Board of Trustees must approve the contract before it takes effect, Fields said. The entire contract will be presented at a meeting of GA United tonight, he said.

Proposed graduate assistants’ contract includes:

- Pay raise of 3.6 percent over one year
- Limit of 20 hours per week in contract for students with half-time assistantships
- Protection for assistants’ freedom to engage in activities that depart from the duties of assistants
- Wording ensuring assistants are evaluated in a timely manner and given access to personnel file

Citgo site of unarmured robbery

Carbondale police officers search for a man suspected of robbery after a theft occurred at the Citgo convenience store on South Illinois Avenue north of Arnold’s Market. A Carbondale man, who frequents the Citgo, claims to have chased the robber behind Arnold’s market. Vincent Harris
Daily Egyptian

Second gas station robbed in the area in three days

An undisclosed amount of money was taken from the gas station after an unarmored robbery that produced no injuries.

Witnesses said the suspect fled south into the woods behind the gas station after the incident.

Mary Twomey, an office worker at Great Shapes, which is located next door to the gas station, said she witnessed a portion of the ordeal as she made her way back from Arnold’s Market.

“I saw him standing next to the Citgo. I figured he was just smoking a cigarette,” Twomey said. “Later I saw him running across the Great Shapes’ parking lot.”

See CITGO, Page 10

Campus program addresses autism

President Bush vetoes bill containing $240,000 for SIUC autism program

Allison Petty
Daily Egyptian

Roger Crabens can finally have a conversation with his granddaughters.

Crabens, of Herrin, has brought his granddaughters Baleigh and Casie to the Carbondale Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders at SIUC for the past three years.

The Center trains graduate students while providing assessment and therapy to children with autism, said Anthony Cozzolino, professor of behavior analysis and director of the center. Students and clinical instructors at the center also work with parents and teachers to help them interact with children who have the disorder.

According to the Centers for Disease Control Web site, autism spectrum disorders impair the development of a person’s social interaction and communication.

See AUTISM, Page 9

Theatre doors to open again

Michelle Garnett and her son Titus walk past the vacant Varsity Theatre on South Illinois Avenue Tuesday afternoon. Carbondale mayor Brad Cole announced Tuesday during his State of the City Address that the Varsity Theatre will soon be donated to the community and will be available to become the permanent home of The Stage Company.

Cole delivers his State of the City Speech
Barton Lorimer
Daily Egyptian

Mayor Brad Cole believes in second chances. Cole delivered his State of the City speech Tuesday and before it was over, he announced a donation of the vacated Varsity Theatre by current owners, Kerasotes Theatres. The facility would receive its own second chance and become a new home for local visual arts organizations.

The announcement sent the crowd, including city officials, City Council members and university administrators such as SIU President Glenn Poshard into thunderous applause. Cole said the theatre would be renamed the Varsity Arts Center, and it would put groups such as Carbondale Community Arts and The Stage Company back in the spotlight.

Councilman Chris Wissmann said once renovated, the theatre would be like an anchor store for downtown Carbondale.

See VARSITY, Page 9

How long can you grow your mustache? .. p.5
PULSE: Artists try new musical styles .............p.13
St. Louis wins bid for MVC Tournament ...p.16
High DAIL
Low

Lawmakers interfered with juries’

Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN,
Newspaper of the Student Center

The calendar is a free service for
community groups. We cannot

Guarantee that all items will run.

POLICE REPORTS

Colin Patrick O’Toole, 22, of Crete, was
arrested on a failure to appear warrant on
a charge of public possession of
marijuana.

A burglary occurred between 3 p.m. Friday
and 2:15 p.m. Monday at the McLafferty
Storage building. It is undetermined at this
time if there were any thefts.

CORRECTIONS

In the Tuesday edition of the Dneviticus,
Lisa King’s name was misspelled and the
article should have stated there were two speakers
under the age of 45. The Dneviticus regrets the error.

If you spot an error please contact the
Dneviticus accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 253.

逃跑

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Cap on malpractice awards unconstitutional

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge threw out Illinois’ law placing caps on some medical malpractice lawsuit awards Tuesday,erging debate over one of the Legislature’s most contentious issues.

Cook County Circuit Judge Diane Joan Larsen sided with plaintiffs’ argument that the caps on non-economic damages such as pain and suffering in medical malpractice cases violate rights.

In a 10-page opinion, Larsen determined state lawmakers interfered with juries’ power to award appropriate damages by approving the caps. She declared the law unconstitutional and “invalid in its entirety.”

Both sides of the debate predicted the intense fight over medical malpractice law-
suits is far from over, expecting an immediate appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court for a
final say on the cap’s constitutionality. That court has twice before struck down caps on
such damages.

The outcome there, which could take a year or more, would then likely determine whether lawmakers jump back into a debate that absorbed them two years ago.

Doctors were leaving Illinois in droves because of high insurance rates, blaming the increases on out-of-control malpractice lawsuits. Their strong lobbying effort and out
game from patients prompted legislatures to approve caps, despite complaints from trial lawyers and many Democrats that they were unfair to victims.

The Illinois Hospital Association said in a statement it was disappointed in the verdict but was confident an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court will successfully uphold the caps, which the association and other advocates argued were needed to keep rising medical malpractice insurance rates in check.

“This is only round one in the battle to uphold these reforms, which have been cru-
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Al LIABILITY

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March 20, 2008 • April 7, 2008
9:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.
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STUDENT FEEDBACK

www.CYBERDRIVEILLINOIS.com
Rick Williams speaks before a full crowd in the Student Center auditorium on the topic of traditions and their importance in a tradition-free society Tuesday.

Ancient lessons still apply.

Dr. Rick Williams, associate professor emeritus of classics, lectured on tradition Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Speaking to a nearly full house, Williams’ lecture, “Is Sophocles Out of Date?: The Importance of Tradition in a Tradition-Free Society,” discussed using mistakes of the past to help direct the future.

“What we have to do is go back to the story itself and re-examine it,” Williams said.

Williams said stories of ancient Greece and Rome have the same ability today as thousands of years ago: to teach.

Lists are handed down, Williams said, like the Ten Commandments, to tell the rules. Greek mythology, he said, teaches through stories of past mistakes.

The ancient Greeks discovered human limits through action, he said. Williams said teaching through stories makes people remember the lessons or morals. The downside, he said, is the moral can be misread or ignored.

“What life is so complex and we have to be careful about how we interpret what we read,” Williams said. Williams went through the story of Oedipus, the Greek king who was prophesized to kill his father and marry his mother. Once his father learns of the prophecy he leaves Oedipus in the mountains with his feet bound together. Eventually raised in another family and not knowing his birth parents, he goes to an oracle who tells him the same prophecy.

In order to avoid his destiny, Oedipus leaves his foster parents and, on the way to a new town, unknowingly kills his birth father and marries his birth mother.

The word “by,” Williams said, can be interpreted as “at the hands of” or as “in the presence of.” Both Oedipus and his father chose to interpret the prophecy as violent, thus the end was violent, Williams said.

The interpretation of the prophecy is key to understanding the story. “No one can escape his destiny,” Williams said. “Destiny always comes true, not in spite of your actions, but because of them.”

The oracle, Williams said, always predicts truth, but the interpretation of that truth is entirely subjective.

Kori Craig, a junior from Manhattan studying agribusiness economics, said the audience heard the lecture to hear how Williams related classic mythology to the issues of today.

“I think what a lot of students don’t realize about classical mythology is that it relates to kids our age,” Craig said. “It teaches us values and morals.”

Craig said many students don’t see the relationship of ancient stories to today’s issues. They think it’s dead, Craig said, and there’s no reason to learn it now. But people might benefit from looking at ancestors, Williams said.

“Truth is not a possession of the old to be hidden from the young,” Williams said.

Madeleine Leroux can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or mleroux@siu.edu.

Madeleine Leroux Daily Egyptian

“Truth is not a possession of the old to be hidden from the young.”
— Rick Williams
associate professor emeritus of classics

www.siude.com
Iran gives U.N. nuke blueprints

George Jahn  THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria — Iran has met a key demand of the U.N. nuclear agency by delivering blueprints that show how to mold uranium metal into the shape of warheads, diplomats said Tuesday, in an apparent concession meant to stave off the threat of new U.N. sanctions.

But the diplomats said Tehran has failed to meet other requests made last year by the International Atomic Energy Agency in its attempts to end mounting doubts of nuclear secrecy on the part of the Islamic Republic.

The diplomats spoke to The Associated Press as IAEA chief Mohamed ElBaradei put the findings before the agency’s 35-nation board of governors, for consideration during a meeting to begin Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Day.

The confidential report, expected to be distributed to agency members this Wednesday or Thursday, is likely to show substantial but not full compliance by Iran with its pledges to come clean on past activities — and confirms at the same time that Tehran continues to enrich uranium in defiance of the U.N. Security Council.

Those findings will likely lead to new calls by the United States, France and Britain for a third round of U.N. sanctions. But China and Russia, who hold veto power in the Security Council, may emphasize progress made, and demand more time to consider the final report before imposing new penalties.

Washington has been seeking possession of the blueprints since 2005, when it stumbled upon them among a batch of other documents during its examination of suspect Iranian nuclear activities. While the documents were seized, it is allowed to examine them in the country. Tehran had up to now refused to turn over the blueprints for review, considering them too sensitive to copy for closer review.

The diplomats said the agency, who demanded anonymity for divulging confidential information, said the documents were hand-carried by Mohammad Saeedi, deputy director of Iran’s Atomic Energy Agency, and handed to a U.S. diplomat over last week in Vienna to Vania Hoenisoten, an ElBaradei deputy in charge of the Iran investigations.

Iran maintains it was given the papers without asking for them during its black market purchases of nuclear equipment decades ago that serve as the backbone of its program to enrich uranium — a process that can generate power or create the fission core of a nuclear warhead. Iran’s refusal to suspend enrichment has been the main trigger for both existing U.N. sanctions and the threat of new ones.

The material, which it says has a right to enrich to generate power, has reportedly said it will not mothball its program.

Both the IAEA and other experts have categorized the instructions as potentially having no value outside of a nuclear weapon.

While ElBaradei’s report is likely to mention the Iranian concession on blueprints, the agency has been busy making in clearing up ambiguities in Iranian nuclear activities, it was unclear whether information of what the diplomats said what contained Iranian stonewalling.

Justice Dept. reopens wiretap investigation

Devin Barrett  THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has reopened a long-dormant inquiry into the government’s warrantless wiretapping program, a major policy shift on one of the most controversial issues of the Bush administration.

The investigation by the department’s Office of Professional Responsibility was shut down last year, after the investigators were denied security clearances. Gonzales told Congress that President Bush, not he, denied the clearances.

“We recently received the necessary security clearances and are now able to proceed with our investigation,” H. Marshall Lintern, counsel for the OPR, wrote to Rep. Maurice Hinchey, D-N.Y., a copy of the letter, dated Tuesday, was obtained by The Associated Press.

Hinchey and other Democrats have long sought an investigation into the warrantless wiretap program to see if it complies with the law. Efforts to investigate the program have been rebuffed by the Bush administration.

“I am happily surprised,” Hinchey said. “It now seems because we have a new attorney general the situation has changed. Maybe this attorney general understands that his obligation is not to be the private counsel to the president but the chief law enforcement officer for the entire country.”

The OPR investigation was begun in February 2006 but was shut down a few months later when the National Security Agency refused to grant Justice Department lawyers the security clearances to ask questions about the program. Justice Department officials said Gonzales recommended Bush approve the clearances, but the president said no.

A day earlier, a House White House official referred questions to the Justice Department.

Costs of Afghanistan, Iraq wars: $1.6 trillion

WASHINGTON — The economic costs of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan are estimated to total $1.6 trillion — roughly double the amount that the White House has requested thus far, according to a new report by Democrats on Congress’ Joint Economic Committee.

The report, released Tuesday, attempted to put a price tag on the two conflicts, including “hidden” costs such as interest payments on the money borrowed to pay for the wars, lost investment, the expense of long-term health care for injured veterans and other costs of indirect losses.

The $1.6 trillion figure, for the period from fiscal 2003 to 2008, translates to a cost of $32,000 per family of four, the report said. The Bush administration has requested $580 billion for the war in Afghanistan and Iraq combined, the report stated.

J. Albert Diaz  McLellan Tribune

A motorcade takes slain BSO Deputy Paul Rein to his funeral service at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts travels east on Broward Blvd. after passing BSO headquarters on Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Rein was shot and killed Nov. 7 while transporting Michael Mazza to court. Mazza later confessed to the killing and was charged with first-degree murder.

Health

Chlamydia sets record for U.S. STD cases

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Thousands of teenagers in the South have gotten chlamydia are reporting their case of the sexually transmitted disease in the United States last year — the most ever reported in a single year, federal health officials said Tuesday.

“A new record-breaking number of males and females reported cases of the sexually transmitted disease, M. d. Chlamydia jewelry for the Disease Control and Prevention,” said the report.

More bad news: Gonorrhea rates are jumping at a high rate among young Americans, federal officials said Tuesday. Syphilis is climbing.

Election 2008

Fred Thompson urges growing military to million-member ground force

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Fred Thompson called for a million-member military force as a way to save money and care for service members and veterans in a speech Tuesday at a military college in his state.

The former Tennessee senator and actor also said he thinks we need a modern battle equipment so that the United States can better help to revitalize the nation’s economy.

Crime

Testimony: Simpson told accomplice ‘be having fun’ in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — One of the men who accompanied O.J. Simpson to a hotel-room conversation seven years ago that led to a murder trial testified Tuesday that the football star wanted them to behave “like they’re being held for ransom.”

The former T ennessee senator and actor also said he thinks we need a modern battle equipment so that the United States can better help to revitalize the nation’s economy.

Stocks bounce back on good reports

Lauren Villagran  THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Wall Street shot higher Tuesday, lifting the Dow Jones industrials nearly 320 points after reasserting news from Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. that the world’s largest securities and retail company’s earnings also encouraged Wall Street.

Wall Street plunged a record $3 billion in pretax writedowns in the fourth quarter.

Goldman Sachs head trader is not among the company’s key financial companies including Citigroup Inc. and Merrill Lynch that have recently revealed heavy writedowns from soured mortgages. BofA said it will recoup $3 billion in pretax writedowns in the fourth quarter.

A sharp pullback in energy prices also encouraged Wall Street.

Oil prices plummeted after the International Energy Agency reduced its expectations for demand in the fourth quarter and next year and said crude supplies are growing.

Light, sweet crude for December delivery fell $3.45 to settle at $91.17 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The Dow rose 319.54, or 2.46 percent, to 13,307.99.

Cruise tickets are suing the New York company’s credit exposure, which has sent Wall Street plunging over 500 index jumped 41.86, or 2.46 percent, to 13,307.09.

Broader indexes also plunged.

The Nasdaq composite index gained 42.81, or 1.4 percent, to 3,183.04, and the Nasdaq-100 index composite index gained 48.92, or 3.46 percent, to 1,427.65.

CLEAN UP

People just want to know what’s out there. They want to feel like they’re being told the truth.

—Todd Leland

Counsel & Co.

In a recent report, the Department of Justice released a report on its promise that joining the gang would make it easier to get concert tickets from the teen Visibilia community.

Tickets

Members sue ‘Hannah Montana’ fan club, over sold-out concerts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Thousands of the band’s fans say they didn’t get concert tickets are suing the teen performer’s record company, saying they were supposed to give them priority for seats.

The lawsuit was filed by a New Jersey woman and anyone else who hasn’t been able to get concert tickets. teens were based on their promise that joining would make it easier to get concert tickets from the teen Visibilia community.

The lawsuit was filed by a New Jersey woman and anyone else who hasn’t been able to get concert tickets. teens were based on their promise that joining would make it easier to get concert tickets from the teen Visibilia community. 

Whether the lawsuit is likely to succeed is still unsure.
Students grow mustaches to raise money for cancer

Christian Holt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Andy Kastler said he thinks everyone should have a mustache at some point. Kastler, a senior from Waverly, Iowa, studying radio television, and six of his friends are growing mustaches to raise awareness and money for prostate cancer.

As part of an organization called Movember, which originated in Australia, Kastler and his peers are now part of a worldwide society. Mo is the Australian word for mustache.

To raise money for the organization, members of www.movember.com, the official Web site of the group, are encouraged to get people to sponsor their mustaches. The sponsorship money is donated to Movember to help fund research for prostate cancer.

Kastler said so far he has stuck to friends and family but intends to ask local businesses for support this week.

Kastler said according to www.movember.com, one in seven men is affected by prostate cancer.

However, this is not something they need to worry about this early.

Charles Clemens, medical chief of staff at the Student Health Center, said the American Cancer Society recommends men begin being tested annually around age 50.

Clemens said men should be tested annually to prevent overlooking the disease.

“There is definitely treatment for prostate cancer. Several different methods of treating it depending on the severity of the disease and some of its characteristics,” Clemens said.

Charles Clemens, medical chief of staff at the Student Health Center.

Tom Lamau, a sophomore from Watseka studying radio television, is also growing a mustache.

Lamau said keeping the hair on his face is a daily struggle.

“Everyday when I shave the rest of my face I raise my razor and have to make myself not shave it off,” he said.

He also said it is hard because everyone he knows makes fun of him for having a mustache.

Kastler said he found Movember while searching for information about a man in New Jersey who wants to bring mustaches back into mainstream fashion.

While searching for this information, Kastler found the Web site and decided it would be a good idea to grow a mustache while doing charity.

Students wanting to become involved in Movember can visit www.movember.com or contact Kastler.

Christian Holt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 268 or cholt@siu.edu.

Facial hair for prostate cancer

There is definitely treatment for prostate cancer. Several different methods of treating it depending on the severity of the disease and some of its characteristics.

— Charles Clemens, medical chief of staff at the Student Health Center.
**Our Word**

**Rumor has it**

Word on the street is the university might erase the unexpected debt of 19 graduate fellowship recipients who were billed thousands of dollars last month.

The Daily Egyptian hopes it’s true. In October, the Financial Aid Office deemed the money those with fellowships receive as an available resource – money the recipients would have to claim if they also applied for federal loans. In August, this was not so. The Financial Aid Office handed out said loans, and the graduate students went on their merry way.

Since the sudden change, however, the fellows have not quite known what to do.

The students, some of whom owe as much as $10,000, do not currently have the luxury of knowing their class schedules for the spring semester. The Nov. 15 deadline to register has been pushed back to accommodate the process of resolving the situation.

Also, whether the bill will stick this semester, the regulations will surely be a permanent guideline for future fellowships. In turn, students might have a tougher time affording their education. Students in limbo about the money they owe now might still be just as unsure about what they can afford later – like next semester.

It’s unfortunate that on top of dealing with unanticipated arrears, these students haven’t had a reasonable amount of time to plan accordingly. Billie Jo Hamilton, director of the Financial Aid Office, said this change has been in the works for about a year.

Why weren’t the students alerted from the beginning?

Nonetheless, one thing is for sure: It’s not that the university didn’t have good intentions. It wanted to be in compliance with federal regulations so it would not be held accountable when yearly audits are performed.

There’s nothing wrong with doing what needs to be done to be a good, law-abiding institution. Just make sure everyone knows a costly change is on the way first.

And try not to unforeseeably demand thousands of dollars in the process.

If the university plans to carry out a plan that will wipe out the fellows’ debt, the Daily Egyptian would like to preemptively applaud this action.

It would, after all, be the right thing to do.

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**Words Overheard**

“We’re still kind of in limbo waiting for the administration to decide whether they’re going to do the right thing or not.”

Nicholas Zaunbrecher

Delane and Dorothy Morris Doctoral fellow on the resolution for the unexpected bills sent to graduate students last month
With Thanksgiving break two days away, my mind slowly drifts from the plague of midterms and term papers to a far more joyous occasion.

No, I am not talking about America’s celebration of essentially wiping an entire race of people off the continent (it’s Ok, though, the government gave them November as their history month, right?). I am talking about Christmas — and more importantly, the Christmas shopping season.

At malls across the country, like the one above, Santa sits comfortably in the center of a consumptive paradise. It is a place where old and new values mix beautifully.

I don’t care about the coming together around the Yule log and singing carols door to door like the Christmas shoppe — to a far more joyous season. The government gave them November as their history month, right?!

— Brandon Chapple ~ Daily Egyptian

Photo by Brandon Chapple
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Savings</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kraft, Kroger or Sargento Shredded Cheese 6-8 oz, Assorted Varieties</td>
<td>$1.79</td>
<td>SAVE UP TO 1.80 EA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sweet Red Grapes California's Finest!</td>
<td>$1.48</td>
<td>SAVE UP TO .31 LB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whole Turkey Breast Frozen</td>
<td>$1.29</td>
<td>SAVE UP TO .40 LB</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coke, Pepsi for RC Products</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
<td>SAVE UP TO 1.29 EA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lay's, Cheetos or Fritos Assorted Pringles Lay 7.5-13.8 oz or Kroger Super Size Tortilla Chips 16-20 oz</td>
<td>$2.49</td>
<td>SAVE UP TO .49 EA</td>
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<tr>
<td>California Navel Oranges</td>
<td>$2.49</td>
<td>SAVE UP TO 1.50 BAG</td>
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<td>Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon Regular or Thick</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
<td>SAVE UP TO 2.70 EA</td>
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<td>Kroger Brand Bread Sale 10-24 oz (Excludes Donut)</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
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<td>Nabisco Wheat Thins Snack Crackers or Seeded Chips or Nabisco Cheese Puffs 9-16 oz, Assorted Varieties</td>
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<td>$2.99</td>
<td>SAVE UP TO 1.19 EA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kroger Brown and Serve Rolls</td>
<td>$2.49</td>
<td>SAVE UP TO .61 EA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kroger, Pictsweet or Green Giant Fries Kroger, Pictsweet or Green Giant, Selected Varieties, 10-16 oz</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
<td>SAVE UP TO .99 EA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sundown Vitamins or Osteo Bi-Flex or Solar C, Assorted Varieties</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
<td>SAVE UP TO 2 ON 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maxwell House Assorted Varieties</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
<td>SAVE UP TO 3.00 EA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big K 24 Packs 12 oz Cakes, Assorted Varieties</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
<td>SAVE UP TO .20 EA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private Selection 9 Inch Fruit Pies Black Cherry, Raspberry, Red Raspberry &amp; Black Cherry</td>
<td>$5.99</td>
<td>SAVE UP TO 1.00 EA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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skills. The individual usually exhibits unusual methods of learning and paying attention, the site stated.

President Bush vetoed a bill that included $240,000 in federal money for the center Tuesday. H.R. 3043 contained a budget for federal Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education.

Cuvo said the center receives nearly half a million dollars each year as part of The Autism Program, "which helps develop services for children with autism in Illinois.

However, more money would help the center expand.
The center has served 312 children since it began in 2000. More than 150 graduate students have trained in behavior analysis and therapy, communication disorders and sciences.

And it all happens in one room.

Therapy occurs in a room inside the Wham building. Children of different ages attend sessions based on their developmental needs. The sessions take place Monday through Thursday, and the center performs assessments on Fridays.

Graduate students who work with the children are always supervised by one of three clinical instructors, Cuvo said.

Because parents often have trouble toilet training children with autism, students and clinical instructors sometimes travel to children’s homes to help, Cuvo said.

The center has produced instructional DVDs for parents, teachers, dentists and medical care providers who work with children with autism. DVDs sold on the center’s Web site have expanded its educational services across the world, Cuvo said.

But space is tight in Carbondale.

Cuvo said a graduate student working on a research project once used a university restroom as a testing lab.

The student pulled a curtain across the stalls and used the remaining space to test children, he said.

In a statement accompanying his veto, Bush said the bill spent federal money irresponsibly and urged Congress to revise its proposal.

To Crabens, however, the center’s services are priceless.

Baleigh, 6, began talking and interacting with others last year, last year.

“When she first came here, she wouldn’t talk,” Crabens said. “Now she can tell you anything you want to know. In fact, she’s smarter than we are.”

Baleigh’s younger brother has also benefited from the center.

Baleigh used to ignore Hunter, 4, and keep to herself, Crabens said.

“She used to just line her dolls and toys on top of the TV. She wouldn’t have anything to do with anybody,” he said. “She doesn’t do that anymore. Now she plays with her brother.”

Allison Petty can be reached at 536-3113 ext. 259 or allison.petty@siuds.com.

Sabyn, 5, turns around to look at her graduate helper, Kristin Kuehn, left, studying behavior analysis, as Andrea Vaughan, a graduate studying communication disorders and sciences, conducts activities during a session at The Autism Program in Wham Education Building Tuesday afternoon. DAILY EGYPTIAN

For more information, call the Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders at 536-2122 or visit its Web site at http://www.siu.edu/~rehabbat/Autism.

Southern Illinois University
EDWARDSVILLE
GRADUATE SCHOOL

2007 SIUE
Graduate Programs Open House

Morris University Center, Goshen Lounge
Tuesday, November 27, 2007
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. or 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

- Explore the 65 graduate programs offered at SIUE.
- Learn about SIUE admission requirements for graduate school.
- Find out more about financing a graduate education.
- Ask about graduate assistantships and competitive graduate awards.
- Visit academic departments and speak with professors in your field of study including:
  - School of Nursing
  - School of Business
  - School of Engineering
  - School of Education
  - College of Arts & Sciences

Barton Lorimor can be reached at 536-3113 ext. 274 or barton.lorimor@siuds.com.
Twoomey said she saw a civilian chasing after the suspect, who fled into the wooded area behind Great Shapes. Twoomey then ran back into her gym and locked the back doors.

According to a statement released by the Carbondale Police, the suspect is a black male, about 20 years old, 5-feet, 11-inches tall with a thin build. The statement also stated the suspect was wearing a blue zip-up hooded sweatshirt and baggy blue jeans.

Police responded shortly after the 911 call and searched the woods behind the gas station with the help of police dogs, but were unable to find the suspect.

A separate robbery occurred early Monday morning at the Huck's gas station located a block away from the Citgo. Witnesses described the suspect as a black male who robbed the store at gunpoint and fled on a bicycle.

Carbondale Police Officer Randy Mathis said given the vicinity of the two robberies, there is a possibility of a connection, but it will be too early to determine that.

"We really don't have any information to tie the two, so we're treating both instances as separate cases," Mathis said.

Anyone with information about either case is encouraged to call the Carbondale/SIUC Crimestoppers at 549-COPS.

David Lopez can be reached at 536-3113 ext. 273 or dave.lopez@siu.edu.
**Sudoku**

**By The Mepham Group**

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.judusudoku.org.

Solution to Tuesday’s puzzle:

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

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greatshapesfitness.com
`Black and White' is hit-and-miss

Devin Vaughn
Daily Egyptian

"The Black and White Album"
Release Date: Nov. 13, 2007
Label: Interscope

www.thehivesbroadcastingservice.com

If there is any truth to the old maxim, “If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it,” The Hives have certainly ignored it.

In “The Black and White Album,” the Swedish spaz artists have begun to veer from the beaten path they tread so successfully in “Veni Vidi Vicious” and “Tyrannosaurus Hives.” This new venture finds them experimenting with funky bass lines, hip-hop influences and an excessive amount of studio histrionics.

But the most significant change in style comes in the overall de-emphasis on guitar.

In the Hives’ last escapade, one of their most identifiable trademarks was the brilliant spearheading of track after track by lead guitarist Nicholás Arson. “On ‘Black and White,’” however, Arson seems all but castrated, as many of the songs, backed incompetently by repetitive guitar loops, seem less like the raucous and glossy punk rock that made the group famous and more like the work of a band who has spent a “Tyrannosaurus Hives.”

The other hits include the aggressive “Tick, Tick Boom,” but it becomes hit-and-miss from there.

The misses, meanwhile, account for the rest of the album.

The first track to fall flat on its feet is “A Stroll Through Hives Manor Corridors,” an instrumental piece that can best be described as slightly ominous music — something one might expect to hear in Count Dracula’s waiting room.

It is a foreboding taste of lameness to come.

Another track likely to coerce fans into hitting the skip button is “THE.HIVES,” a self-righteous, bass-heavy excuse for lead singer Howlin’ Pelle Almqvist to impersonate the Gibb brothers from the Bee Gees. And in case that is not enough, there is still “Giddy Up!”

This lap-hop influenced work of trite sexual euphemisms takes the cake in the fierce competition for the worst song on “Black and White.” Hearing Almqvist groan-yelling “Our only hit song is ‘Giddy Up!’” may leave some fans shaking their heads in dismay.

All of the other tracks on “Black and White” fall under the category of mediocre, and, in them, one can almost hear Arson being bored to tears from playing the same repetitive guitar chords over and over again, while Almqvist’s normally charismatic voices shift into autopilot.

This change of pace for The Hives seems completely unnecessary. Adding bells and whistles to their music is comparable to what it would have been for the Ramones to incorporate a horn section into “I Wanna Be Sedated.” It is unnecessary, and it detracts from what the band does best — playing loud and fast — leaving “Black and White” as a work of fabricated energy without a pulse.

Devin Vaughn can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or devvaughn@siude.com.

Old-school Keys a success

Jakina Hill
Daily Egyptian

Alicia Keys
"As I Am"
Release Date: Nov. 13, 2007
Record Label: J Records

www.aliciakeys.com

A cynical.synth or two usually rise when musicians start raving about their new projects being experimental and different than what they’ve done before.

Surprisingly, Alicia Keys pulls this off.

While the “As I Am” album definitely sounds Keys-esque, the difference from her other two studio albums is the more obvious influence of old school R&B in the music as opposed to her singing and lyrics. The only thing missing from the album is an upbeat, high-energy song, but that may not be a bad thing.

The arrangement of the instruments, that live sound and the melody all come together seamlessly. On songs such as “The Thing About Love,” Keys sings in a tone that sounds as if she’s on the verge of tears. Ever since she first hit the music scene with the 2001 debut “Songs in A Minor,” her voice has been an acquired taste for some. Whether or not you are one of her skeptics, it can’t be denied that she worked hard during the making of “As I Am.”

The first single, “No One,” is one of those songs that has to grow on you, but the rest of the album is beyond what you might have expected from the album’s 14 tracks.

“Where Do We Go From Here” is one of the best tracks (the hottest being “Wizzard Love”) on the album, following the others in a more obvious old-school sounding way.

“Wizards,” “Wreckless Love” and, “Go From Here” are all come together seamlessly. On songs such as “The Thing About Love,” Keys sings in a tone that sounds as if she’s on the verge of tears. Ever since she first hit the music scene with the 2001 debut “Songs in A Minor,” her voice has been an acquired taste for some. Whether or not you are one of her skeptics, it can’t be denied that she worked hard during the making of “As I Am.”

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Women’s coaches in for increased scrutiny

Bruce Mulkey and Oklahoma coach Sherri Coale, who is also the current president of the Women’s Basketball Coaches Association, said, "There is more emphasis on winning now more than ever before. I’ve spoken about how that’s directly tied to the financial commitment universities make to their coaches and to the budget itself."

"It’s also a piece of that," said Johnson. "When you have 10,000 people at games and you have millions viewing via a TV audience, it does become almost more of a personality-driven sport, just human nature. That’s our society, that’s how people view it in the popular culture.

"Some coaches are getting big bucks for different reasons. Mulkey was paid $20,000 for helping to write the Lady Bears’ ticket for the 2005 national championship and all the accoutrements that go with that. We used to be happy just to get the Texas program and lead the Longhorns back to the NCAA Tournament."

"Women coaches in for increased scrutiny: Brian Davis

DALLAS — Women’s basketball coaches have always enjoyed a low profile on the national media landscape. We know how Pat Summit and Geno Auriemma work, because they’re constantly on our TVs in March coaching in the NCAA Tournament. But really, what do you know about those coaches the other 11 months of the year?""It holds onto the ball in that situation gives the quarterback more confidence in his receivers and helps to take advantage of one-on-one coverage, Hill said. "Allen also completed a pass to Allen for eight yards on third-and-17 in the first quarter. The yardage was well short of the first down, but Allen was hit hard as eight he got caught the ball."

"When the clock winding down in the first half of Saturday’s game, Goforth caught a 33-yard pass to put SIU ahead 14-13 at halftime, and soon after Goforth incepted for a touchdown pass in the back left corner of the end zone."

"Big money means more than ever before. The other 11 months of coverage, Hill said. "But really, what do you know about those coaches the other 11 months of the year?"

"Just got to put it up there," Goforth said. "Allen leads SIU with 41 points, 17 in the first quarter. The yardage"
Siu, who was the No. 11 team in the nation when it competed in the tournament last year, drew MVC record-breaking crowds of 22,612 fans during the semifinal and final rounds. Siu lost the championship game to Creighton on March 4, 67-66.

The crowds also set an all-time basketball attendance record for the Scottrade Center, which has housed the tournament since 1995. The venue beat our similar-sized venues in Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, Neb., and Des Moines, Iowa.

Elgin said in a release St. Louis was the clear choice because of its corporate and fan support for the past 17 years.

Lowery said he was especially pleased to keep the tournament in St. Louis because the city has been a primary location of SIU recruits.

Senior forward Randal Falkers, who hails from St. Louis, was the MVC Tournament Most Valuable Player in 2006.

Faller averaged 12 rebounds, 13 blocks and 10 points in the 2006 tournament, including 17 points, 16 rebounds and two blocks when facing off against 2006 NBA lottery pick Patrick O’Bryant in the 59-46 victory over Bradley in the title game.

Last season, Falkers did not fare as well in his home town, averaging 5.6 points, 7.6 rebounds and two blocks in three games, including three points and five rebounds in the championship loss against Creighton.

Lowery said the fact that some of his players are from the area is not necessarily a distraction for them, as they are used to competing in a variety of surroundings.

“It’s a distraction if you let it be,” Lowery said. “We’ve gotten beaten over there. It has nothing to do with who was there or not. We’ve done our job leading up to that point, so it’s never been a factor of whether we go to the NCAA Tournament or not.

“We’re just glad it’s there because it’s easy and it’s everybody’s chance to see the ride and a chance for us to get back in an area where we recruit.”

Sean McGahan can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 269 or mcgahan@siu.edu.
Men’s Basketball

Back to the arch

St. Louis wins bid to keep MVC Tournament

Sean McGahan

The SIU men’s basketball team will travel the shortest distance of any other Missouri Valley Conference team to the league’s annual tournament for at least four more years.

The MVC Tournament, which allows the top eight teams in the conference to compete for an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, will stay in St. Louis until at least 2011 after the city’s Scotttrade Center beat out three other cities for the event, commissioner Doug Elgin announced Tuesday.

The Salukis have advanced to the tournament every year except once since it came to St. Louis in 1991, and have come away with the championship four times.

SIU coach Chris Lowery, who played for the Salukis during their first visit to the St. Louis-based tournament, said the deal was a positive move for the league.

SIU has advanced to at least the second round of the tournament in every season of Lowery’s three-year tenure as head coach, but only came away with the trophy in 2006.

The fact that SIU has been the closest team to the tournament has not made much of a difference in recent years, Lowery said, as all 10 MVC teams are used to competing in the St. Louis tournament.

“Obviously we’re close and it helps us out, but it has to be for everybody,” Lowery said. “It’s been there since 91 and it’s grown so much. Why change it?”

See BASKETBALL, Page 15

Salukis in St. Louis

SIU has advanced to at least the second round of the MVC Tournament in St. Louis every year since 2002. In that time they have only won the tournament once, in 2006, when they needed an MVC Tournament Championship win to guarantee a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Every other year the Salukis had won the MVC regular season, guaranteeing them a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

March 2002 – Defeated Bradley and Missouri State to advance to Championship game, but lost to Creighton 64-76.

March 2004 – Defeated Evansville in the second round for the third time this season, but the time the 80-74 loss.

March 2006 – Needing to win the tournament to guarantee the fifth-straight NCAA Tournament bid, the Salukis needed to sweep the tournament by defeating Evansville in the first round, losing Northern Iowa in overtime and defeating eventual Sweet Sixteen team Bradley 69-56 in the Championship game.

Fantasy

The flukes

Scott Mieszala

Every week, some NFL player turns in a performance that has everyone who plays fantasy football scrambling to their computers to try and add him to their roster.

Sometimes that player keeps producing, such as Derek Anderson. Yet others, such as Daunte Culpepper, have owners dropping the Oakland quarterback back onto waiver wires just as fast as they picked him up.

Week 10 was no exception, and here are some of those players who had a game that could and should be available as free agents.

And, as they’re revealed, it will become more and more clear that this column definitely isn’t about star power.

• James Thrash, Redskins receiver. He had 85 receiving yards and a touchdown against Philadelphia. He also left the game with an ankle injury, and hasn’t had a multi-touchdown game in six years. So it’s an easy call. Ruling: Fluke.

• Jason Campbell, Redskins quarterback. In leagues with standard scoring, he totaled 25 fantasy points with his 215-yard, three-touchdown passing effort and a lost fumble. This is him performing this season, so he looks like a good quarterback to play the match-ups with. He’ll generally face middle-of-the-pack pass defenses the rest of the way, with 26th-ranked Buffalo in Week 13, 32nd-ranked Minnesota in Week 16. Ruling: Not a fluke.

• Shayne Graham, Bengals kicker. In fantasy, kickers are synonymous with the word “fluke.” As far as kickoffs go, the Bengals got into the red zone seven times Sunday, and each time Graham kicked a field goal. But in Week 9, he had just one field goal. Call that “pulling a Bisnow,” after he’d done almost the same thing before his eight-field goal game. Ruling: Crasshoot.

• Leonard Pope, Cardinals tight end. Pope caught passes for 52 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, but also lost a fumble. But it was against the Lions, proving that “Who’s Burning Detroit?” doesn’t apply to just wide receivers. Ruling: Detroit’s pass defense still stinks.

As for the Lions, they play the Giants, so this week’s “Who’s Burning Detroit?” has Amarn Toomer fit for a good game. Yes, Detroit leads the NFL in takeaways, but seven of those interceptions were courtesy of Barry Church.

This segment will live on because the Lions still have the third-worst pass defense, and “Who’s Burning Detroit?” is the only thing that can predict when Ike Hilliard will have a good game.

The playmakers

Receivers key to success for Hill, SIU

Scott Mieszala

While senior quarterback Nick Hill continues to be regarded as one of the best offensive players in the country, much of his success has to do with his supporting cast.

The No. 5 Salukis’ receiving corps, which is led by senior Alan Turner, Phil Goforth and Justin Allen, hascombined to catch just more than half of Hill’s completed passes this season. While Hill is being consid- ered for the Pryor Award, which is given to the top offensive player in the Football Championship Subdivision, a lot of his success stems from his confidence in his receivers.

“Any of those guys out there I’ve got the most confidence in the world in, and I don’t think twice about throwing into any of them,” Hill said.

“I mean if they have a couple drops throughout the game, I’m not think- ing about any of that — they’re going to go out there and make plays.”

Throughout the season, Turner, Goforth and Allen have made catch- es in key spots.

It was Allen who caught the go-ahead touchdown Sept. 7 at Northern Illinois in the 34-31 win, breaking a tackle and sprinting into the end zone.

“I was just in the right place at the right time, really,” Allen said.

Allen also serves as the holder on field goals, but when he first came to SIU he was a quarterback.

Wide receivers coach Brian Anderson said Allen was told he’d get a shot to play quarterback, but if he didn’t get a chance the Salukis would find a place for him at another position.

See FOOTBALL, Page 14