

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 96, Issue 58

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CAMPUS

Students unsure of scholarship processes, go without funds

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PULSE

Reviews of:

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- ✓ Turbo Fruits and PUJOL

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Campus dries up

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale is abnormally dry and has been in a moderate drought for the past few weeks due to a persistent weather pattern over the southeastern United States, says Mary Lamm.

"It has had below normal rainfall for the year and is on the borderline between being abnormally dry and moderate drought," said Lamm, a service hydrologist with the national weather service office in Paducah, Ky. "We have had a high pressure sitting over our area that hasn't allowed for much rainfall since July."

Dave Tippy, assistant superintendent of SIUC grounds, said the drought, in combination with warm temperatures this late in the year, has affected campus in many ways, including a substantial loss of mature trees.

"Obviously the storm we had a couple of years ago had an impact on trees that we didn't see initially but they had some damage that was minor and has now caught up with us over the last year or so," he said. "Presently about 80 or so Austrian and Scotch Pines are dead on campus."

Tippy said this trend was noticed in late July, and the drought that has extended from the summer to early fall has led roughly 40-year-old trees to die off.

Please see DROUGHT | 4



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jack Mitchell, 73, of Metropolis, waits with Don Bradley, 72, of Elgin, during preparation for the funeral service of United States Navy veteran Joseph McHugh, of Belleville, Thursday at Webb Cemetery in Tunnel Hill. Pfc. Codey Strong and Specialist Jake Martin, both of the Army National Guard, also wait in preparation to present an American flag to McHugh's wife, Mary Lou McHugh. For more Veterans Day coverage, please see Currents on pages 7, 8 and 9.

Swine flu prevention overlooked a year later

LEAH STOVER
Daily Egyptian

When the fear of H1N1 virus swept the community last fall, Jessica Clavijo says she felt constantly reminded of the illness everywhere she went.

"It made me not want to go out in public," said Clavijo, a junior from Chicago studying journalism. "There were people wearing masks because it was so contagious."

The first SIUC case of H1N1 virus, also known as swine flu, was diagnosed in September 2009. According to an e-mail from Jodi Robertson, an administrative nurse in the Student Health Center, by December 26, 2009, the center had identified 431 cases, and the numbers continued to grow until April.

After the first outbreak of H1N1 in the United States, the media focused its attention on the dangerous side effects and poten-

tial deaths, and many Americans found themselves scared to leave their homes, Clavijo said.

Publicity on the virus might have been overdone, but Robertson said it was needed. With the hype, she said people got vaccinated out of fear. She said the virus was unknown and people were afraid of what could happen.

"We had a better turnout for flu vaccines than we had for clinics," Robertson said.

Robertson said there have

been more than 700 cases diagnosed since September, yet there are still no related deaths.

In a report done by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a total of 285 deaths were related to the virus and 43 were confirmed as influenza A.

Deedra McLain, clinical physician in the Student Health Center, said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend the vaccine universally to everyone ages 6 months and

older, but many people don't end up getting it. She said the vaccine helps prevent a person from getting the flu which can lead to missed work, missed school and death.

With the flu being a novel virus, McLain said it varies each year as far as the type, and H1N1 just happened to be the seasonal flu that year.

Please see FLU | 2

Budget cuts hit Student Health Center twice as hard



JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

Ted Grace says budget cuts hit the Student Health Center twice as hard as other units on campus because inflation of medical costs increases

more than regular inflation.

"We're paying twice as much for pharmaceuticals and all of a sudden have these other reductions to contend with," said Grace, director of the Student Health Center. "It's a double hit for us in many respects."

To deal with the cuts, Grace said the center has discontinued its dial-a-nurse program, where students could call the center after hours and receive medical advice for minor issues. The center also got rid of its van, stopped selling transit tickets,

cut travel expenses and closed the Student Health Assessment Center and the wellness outreach center in Trueblood Hall.

Please see HEALTH | 6

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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.

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FLU

CONTINUED FROM 1

"Different viruses switch around and one can turn into another," McLain said. "H1N1 was a new one that we hadn't seen so we didn't know why it was causing significant illness."

This year, she said the seasonal flu will be similar to H1N1, but the Student Health Center is more prepared for it. Looking back to previous years, McLain said health officials have combined the H1N1 vaccine with influenza A and B, hoping to control the illness if another outbreak does occur.

McLain said students are more susceptible to the flu this time of the year than others because they are traveling for the holiday season.

"With people coming and going, they come in contact with lots of places and things," she said. "There's

a greater chance for them to get sick somewhere else and bring it back to campus."

As for another flu outbreak, McLain said there's a good chance of it happening again, but health officials don't know when.

Deml Dieristofano, a junior from Mundelein studying journalism, said she has never gotten the flu shot despite the H1N1 hype.

"I've gotten the flu every year, but I never wished that I got the shot," Dieristofano said. "Everyone I knew who got vaccinated ended up getting sick." Clavijo said she became ill immediately after getting the vaccine a few weeks ago. She said the symptoms only lasted 24 hours but included a fever and body aches, confirming her decision to never get it again.

"It's a myth you can get the flu from the vaccine," McLain said. "It's a killed virus, but side effects include

flu-like symptoms."

Despite some reactions to the vaccine, McLain said the importance of getting vaccinated lies in not only protecting one's health, but the health of others as well. She said one person's vaccination can protect several others. When one person gets ill, they are more likely to pass it on to others who have a weaker immune system and might not be able to fight it off, she said.

To help campus become more protected, the Student Health Center will hold a flu vaccination walk-in clinic Wednesday at Thompson Point.

"Vaccination is the key to prevention," McLain said. "Some people have children and grandchildren; it's not only a personal protective."

Leah Stover can be reached at lstover@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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Psychology dept. investigates students' satisfaction

Extended study may provide solutions to university's low enrollment, retention rate

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

Meera Komaraju says research is being done to understand the correlation between students' expectations and satisfaction with the university and how it may affect enrollment and retention.

Komaraju, associate professor of psychology and director of the Undergraduate Psychology Program, said a research team of eight undergraduate and graduate students are conducting a quantitative study titled Academic and Social Integration of Undergraduate Students, which surveys 300 undergraduate students. The majority of those surveyed are enrolled in core curriculum courses but not all are psychology majors, she said. 150 of those who participated have been counted so far and the team is beginning to evaluate the results, Komaraju said.

"With the enrollment and retention issue at the university, this data may provide insight into what can be done to solve the problem," she said. "If expectations are not being met, what can the university do to correct this?" Students were surveyed about their expectations of the university in regard to the development of friendships, opportunities for extracurricular activities, the commute to class, help received from faculty members, engagement in the classroom and the number of courses offered, Komaraju said.

On average, students ranked their satisfaction toward aspects of the university at 3.9 on a 1 to 5 scale, with 5 being the best, she said. Komaraju said the team has to yet to analyze which aspects students found themselves more dissatisfied than satisfied with but expects to continue to interpret the findings.

Randie Chance, a doctorate student in psychology from El Dorado Hills, Calif., and mem-

ber of the research team, said the project would have to be expanded before any immediate answers to the retention and enrollment issues are found.

"If we can get some more information about whether or not these students stay, maybe we can say 'Look, students who had more financial aid stayed, students who had more support at home stayed,' and figure out what to do from there," she said. "We want to take students coming into this semester and stay with them all four years. Then we can understand the cause."

Chance said the research project identifies some potential reasons for the low retention rate at the university.

"We are trying to identify some aspects of the retention issue," she said. "This group got together to learn more about the students here by measuring their expectations and experiences."

Komaraju said roughly half the undergraduate students who participated in the survey were freshmen, who may not be prepared for college, she said.

"I think it's good that SIU is an open-access school, because we are the only big university in southern Illinois," she said. "Because we are open-access, we have a wide variety of students with very high and low ACT scores, and (the university) has more work to do. If we were Harvard, our jobs as faculty here would be different."

Komaraju said faculty members should take it upon themselves to help first-generation students or freshmen through their first semester.

"Because first-generation students don't really know how to navigate around the university, we have to take that responsibility as faculty to cross that bridge," she said. "(Faculty) have to be sensitized to the situation, and realize 'This is what I can expect with first-year students and this is how I should work with them.'"

Ashley Jordan, a senior from Blue Island studying psychology

“The university shouldn't stop mentoring students after their first year. (The university) needs to continue mentoring until the student finishes their degree.”

— Ashley Jordan
senior psychology student

and member of the research team, said the research may show what type of students SIUC attracts and how to retain those students.

"The university shouldn't stop mentoring students after their first year," she said. "(The university) needs to continue mentoring until the student finishes their degree."

The team will present the research in May at the Midwestern Psychological Association Conference in Chicago.

Lauren Leone can be reached at lleone@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

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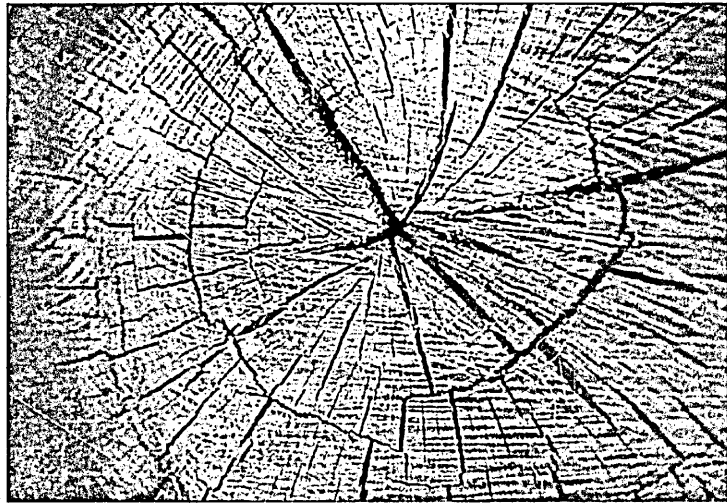
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JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

The remains of a dry, dead tree lay behind the Northwest Annex Building on Tuesday. Dave Tippy, assistant superintendent of grounds, said about 80 trees are dead on campus as a result of a lack of rain.

DROUGHT
CONTINUED FROM 1

It has had below normal rainfall for the year and is on the borderline between being abnormally dry and moderate drought.

— Mary Lamm
service hydrologist

"Almost on a daily basis you can drive around and see another dead pine or two, and pines are evergreens so a dead brown pine sticks out like a sore thumb," he said. "If you were to drive along Lincoln Drive by Northwest Annex out in front of Lawson you will see that there are a number of pines that have browned out completely here in the last month or two."

Jon Schoonover, assistant professor in the forestry department, said the drought could also take a toll on the trees' reproduction.

"Next year we may see the impact of the drought on the reproduction of trees so it might be a bad year for red oak's for instance because their acorns

are dependent on the previous years' growing conditions," he said.

However, Terry Wyciskalla said both positive and negative sides to the drought exist.

Wyciskalla, an instructor for plant, soil and agriculture systems, said the dry weather conditions in southern Illinois have allowed farmers to have a quick and timely harvest as compared to last year.

"Southern Illinois farmers were also given the opportunity to do a large amount of fall tillage through chisel plowing or deep ripping," he said. "This opportunity for fall tillage was beneficial in that farmers were given the chance to alleviate some of the compaction caused by harvesting the fall 2009 crops under wet soil conditions."

While crop harvest was timely this year, Wyciskalla said many crop yields were drastically reduced. He said the impacts of this dry weather have not all been seen or felt yet.

SIU farms face browning and dry grazing pastures for the animals because of the drought, Wyciskalla said.

"Animals are being fed hay because there is nothing to graze in the pastures," he said. "If hay is being fed to the animals now when they would otherwise be grazing pastures, farmers may

potentially experience hay shortages in mid to late winter."

Tippy said grass has been planted throughout campus, but because of lack of rainfall it has not been properly germinated and cannot stay alive.

"More specifically when it comes to the drought, some of our seeding projects are suffering because they are not getting adequate moisture and we don't have the water sources or manpower to physically water them," he said. "We rely typically on our fall showers to do that work for us so those areas are suffering."

Last fall, 229 trees were planted to replace the trees lost in the May 8 storm, Tippy said, and only 20 of those trees have been lost because of the drought.

"Now we are starting to experience the dying off of the plants in that category, and what we are seeing is an acceleration of that this year because of the drought conditions," he said.

Tippy said another 150 trees will be planted within the next month similar to the effort last year and volunteers will be invited to help with the process.

Sarah Schneider can be reached at: schneider@dailylegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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Voices

Friday, November 12, 2010 • 5

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



GUEST COLUMN

Olbermann's donations, attitude no surprise

Tara Kulash
sophomore studying Journalism

Political commentator Keith Olbermann was suspended indefinitely, which turned out to be two days, without pay Nov. 5 from his show, "Countdown," on MSNBC for donating more than \$7,000 to Democratic candidates for Congress.

Olbermann made three donations of \$2,400 each to Jack Conway, Raul Grijalva and Gabrielle Giffords, Democratic candidates for Congress.

According to MSNBC network policy, employees must obtain approval from management before making political contributions. Olbermann failed to receive permission from the network first, so MSNBC President Phil Griffin suspended him indefinitely. Fans were outraged and started an online petition for his reinstatement,

which received 250,000 signatures. After only two days of suspension, Griffin announced Olbermann would return to "Countdown" Nov. 9.

Olbermann started off at the station as a news reporter, but as his popularity progressed, the show became more of a venue for liberal commentary. He even became a rival of Bill O'Reilly, Fox News' conservative commentator. Because Olbermann is now more of a commentator, rather than an unbiased journalist, I don't really see the journalistic ethical compromise made by donating money to a campaign. His fans clearly lean left, so it should have come as no surprise to the station or its viewers. In fact, the viewers probably support the donations.

The only issue I see with this is Olbermann's statement in the past, "I'm not a liberal. I'm an American." He's obviously trying to keep the persona

of an unbiased journalist because it's more openly respected by a majority of people. He's failing miserably at it, though. How are viewers supposed to believe he is impartial when he makes contributions to a specific party? He should be honest about who he is.

But if he were really going to be true to himself, he would have to admit that he's just as bad as O'Reilly.

O'Reilly has been repeatedly bashed by critics for making bigoted statements and lashing out at minorities. While Olbermann doesn't usually pick on minorities, he makes it a point to childishly pick on O'Reilly on a regular basis. His segment, "Worst Person in the World," has repeatedly featured the Fox commentator. Although I definitely disagree with much of what he stands for, I think calling O'Reilly the worst person in the world takes it to the extreme, and even worse, brings

Olbermann down to his level.

Liberal stations like to think they're better than Fox News because they try to be politically correct, but constantly bashing O'Reilly is not only a little adolescent, it also makes Olbermann and MSNBC lose credibility. It comes off as a sign of weakness, to me, when competitors spread negative propaganda.

I don't need anyone to convince me O'Reilly is an idiot. He's already managed that himself. By the way, if you still think Olbermann hasn't been that harsh on the commentator, just imagine him wearing an O'Reilly mask and making the Nazi salute, because that's exactly what he did at the 2006 Television Critics' Association.

While O'Reilly bullies minorities, Olbermann bullies O'Reilly, and they both look like radical idiots.

Griffin's decision to suspend Olbermann was dead on. Although he had to know that it couldn't last long,

because Olbermann has such a large following, he made the ethical decision in the end. Olbermann had no right to assume he could go against station policy and get away with it. He put too much confidence in his pulling power and deserved the hit on his ego. Although Olbermann brings viewers to MSNBC, he's not above his supervisors. I'm sure if he had asked for permission, he probably would have been given the green light to donate to the Democratic candidates. Yes, I acknowledge the suspension didn't last long, and Griffin probably knew it wouldn't. However, I applaud him for at least trying to make a point, considering Fox openly allows its employees to make political donations.

As for Olbermann, I think I would have a little more respect for him if he would just be true to himself and admit his purpose as the yin to O'Reilly's yang.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Furloughs not answer for struggling employees

DEAR EDITOR:

In regard to the furlough days proposed by the administration, I wonder how many people are truly educated on the effects they will have on the employee classifications across campus. In reading the comments by Ken Anderson and other faculty, I would say not many are.

Anderson, I welcome you to attend a civil service union meeting to find out just how incorrect you are. The majority of civil service employees are already struggling to survive on subpar salaries, making tough decisions on a daily basis to get by. Cutting

10 percent of someone's pay who is already hovering at minimum wage is devastating. Those daily survival decisions such as food, utilities or medicine become moot when you cannot afford any of them.

I would also like to point out that even if we accept furlough days we are not guaranteed exemption from layoffs. As Kathleen Leonard said, "Eliminating just one of these chancellor positions would probably cover a year's salary for four, five or more civil service employees."

I, too, would like to see SIUC prosper and become the great in-

stitution it once was, but it cannot continually be at the expense of the people who can afford it the least. Civil service has continually suffered low pay, cuts in staff and no advancement opportunities, yet the work still equates to doubled, tripled and, in some cases, quadrupled workloads. The perception that we are not professionals or are somehow of less importance continues to be the justification.

Unpaid furlough days are not the answer.

Steve Khump
office support associate

Co-Op brings values to community, local economy

DEAR EDITOR:

With all due respect to English Professor Tony Williams, I find it odd and disconcerting that he would grossly misrepresent the price of bread at the Neighborhood Co-Op Grocery in his letter to the editor about furloughs and their potential effect. The Co-Op does not sell \$10 loaves of bread — not even close.

It's very odd Williams would perpetuate a false stereotype that only wealthy people can afford to shop at the Co-op when, in fact, a diverse array of people of all ages

and incomes shop at our store all of the time. His inaccurate statement is disconcerting because every day, the Co-Op has great values on the food and other items we carry.

Our Basics program offers low prices on high-quality natural and organic kitchen and household staples, even freshly baked loaves of white or wheat bread, for \$2.50.

We also have what are called Saluki Sundays once a month that give a 10 percent discount to SIUC and John A. Logan college students. The Co-Op's bulk section

offers low prices as well.

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Jerry Bradley
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Students search for scholarships

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

The Academic Scholarship Office at SIUC awards more than 300 scholarships annually to incoming freshmen and transfer students, says Terri Harfst.

Harfst, interim director for the financial aid office and enrollment manager for the office of academic scholarships, said according to a recent financial aid survey for the 2009-10 school year, 3,357 undergraduate students were awarded \$8.68 million in institutional scholarships, grants, fellowships and traineeships.

While she said she thinks students are aware of the scholarships available and take advantage of their opportunities, students such as Morgan Kopezynski disagree.

Kopezynski, a sophomore from Mokena studying theatre, said she did not receive any scholarships before she attended college because her high school had only a small amount to give, and she did not qualify for any. She said she hasn't received any scholarships from SIUC and thinks it is because she is not aware of the available scholarships. She said if money is being awarded to the students it should be more apparent.

"I have been notified of a few (scholarships) but when I do get notified, it is either too late or I don't have time to do them," she said. "I think they need to publicize them more and tell us more in advance when they will be due."

Harfst said the colleges that tend to give out the most scholarships are

Mass Communication and Media Arts, Engineering, Education and Human Services and Liberal Arts.

Anita Hutton, assistant to the dean for the College of Liberal Arts, said the majority of the 136 scholarships for the College of Liberal Arts are awarded annually and most of the money gets used. However, she said there are instances where students might not be aware of the scholarships and some money goes unused.

"For instance, if there is anybody from Macon County, we have a scholarship for that, and we don't always get applicants for that one," she said.

Hutton said she has noticed the number of students asking questions about how to get scholarships fluctuates from year to year.

"Some years I will get a lot of inquiries about scholarships, and other years I won't get any at all, and I don't know if that is any reflection of the students' need, or if they think they don't qualify so they don't apply," she said.

The number of scholarships offered is based on the state of the economy and how much people are willing to donate, she said.

"If there is only a small amount of money, we hold it and let it build up so the scholarship can help the student the most," Hutton said.

Most, if not all, of the scholarship money at the college level comes from donors through the SIU Foundation, Harfst said.

"Donors give money back to the university, and donors get to say where their money goes," she said. "This

limits colleges for whom they can give scholarships to."

Ed Baum, head of sales and marketing for Entitle Direct Group, an insurance company in New York City, said scholarships don't have to be just from the college or university a student goes to. He said the company launched the idea for a scholarship that saves a student 35 percent on their tuition for one semester during the summer because of the company's dedication to education.

"College is a big expense, and we wanted to give students the opportunity to get additional support for their education," he said.

Baum said he thinks students are actively searching for resources and one way they do that is by using Fastweb, a website that has a scholarship database as well as student loan and financial aid opportunities, has helped students find out about the scholarship Baum's company created. As many as 8,000 students have already entered within the first week.

Harfst said the Academic Scholarship Office has a searchable website of scholarships and posted more than 600 scholarships as of this semester.

"The role of our scholarship office is to attract the best and brightest students to come in as a freshman or transfer student," she said. "Once students are here, they can investigate their opportunities by asking their academic adviser, their college, the Alumni Association and the clubs and organizations they participate in."

HEALTH

CONTINUED FROM 1

"Ultimately, the final decision that we made last summer to close (the SHAC) was because the number of visits just did not justify designating a whole provider," he said.

The two nurses who served both outreach locations have been moved to the main location where they can see more patients while providing the same type of care, Grace said.

He said the center has been able to maintain its level of care up to this point even with the cuts made this semester.

As the university faced a \$15.3 million shortfall coming in to fiscal year 2011, Chancellor Rita Cheng said in an e-mail to university personnel Aug. 2 that she had asked each department on campus to submit plans for an average 4 percent reduction in its budget for the fiscal year. The SIU Board of Trustees approved this year's budget Sept. 16, which listed the 4 percent cuts as saving \$7.3 million.

Cheng also said at the State of the University address Sept. 30 she asked all non-academic units to cut an additional 1 percent from their budgets for the coming fiscal year.

To make the cuts, Jim Hunsaker, assistant director of the Student Health Center, said the center gave up \$127,000 of its state money, and its "other than salary" budget, or the part of the budget that includes everything except salary costs, has been cut by about \$90,000.

Grace said the center has eight open positions. Compared to the 2009-2010 school year, the center has the same number of full-time employ-

ees, but some have had to increase their hours to fill in gaps.

"We really don't know how long we can continue to work our staff this much harder and this much more efficiently," he said.

Grace said he is proud of the extra work his staff has put in to maintain the same level of service so students don't notice a difference when they use the center.

Hunsaker said enrollment is another challenge for the center because a large portion of its budget comes from student fees.

He said the center tries to take students and their parents through the facility when they visit campus so parents can be sure their son or daughter will have access to proper health care.

"A student coming from Chicago may have no idea how to navigate the health care system," Hunsaker said. "So we want to make sure that we're responsive to concerns, and we put the parent's mind at ease that Timmy's not out here on his own."

Grace said college students access health care services differently than people in the community. He said people in the community generally call several days ahead for an appointment, whereas students would call the center and want to be seen quickly at a time that fits in their class schedule.

"There's a certain point where if we can't get people in within 24 to 36 hours, students feel like they have no access," he said. "It's a different kind of care. They want to be able to drop in between class and make sure they don't miss anything."

Jason Gillman, assistant director of the Wellness Center, said the bud-

get cuts affect the Wellness Center in much the same way as the Student Health Center, but the decline in enrollment has an effect on the programs the Wellness Center offers.

Because it has less money for programs, Gillman said the Wellness Center has moved from one-on-one programs to group sessions. In the past, a coordinator would meet with students at a residence hall, but now the Wellness Center holds presentations in the Student Health Center Auditorium and the Student Center, he said.

"Our number of students we're reaching actually goes up, just because we're being more efficient," Gillman said.

He said it is always difficult to make budget cuts, but they also provide an opportunity to become more productive in how the Wellness Center reaches out to students.

"Budget cuts are like this double-edged sword," Gillman said. "They hurt because they make us change, but sometimes we can do it in a way that just makes us more efficient."

If more cuts are needed in the future, Grace said people might have to wait longer for a doctor to see them. Even if some services have to be cut, those remaining would be offered at the highest possible level, he said.

"Running a medical practice is like flying an airplane; you never cut corners on quality," he said. "You're either open or you're not open, but you're not open doing some kind of discounted care. That's not acceptable."

Jacob Mayer can be reached at jmayer@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.



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A right to be called Veteran

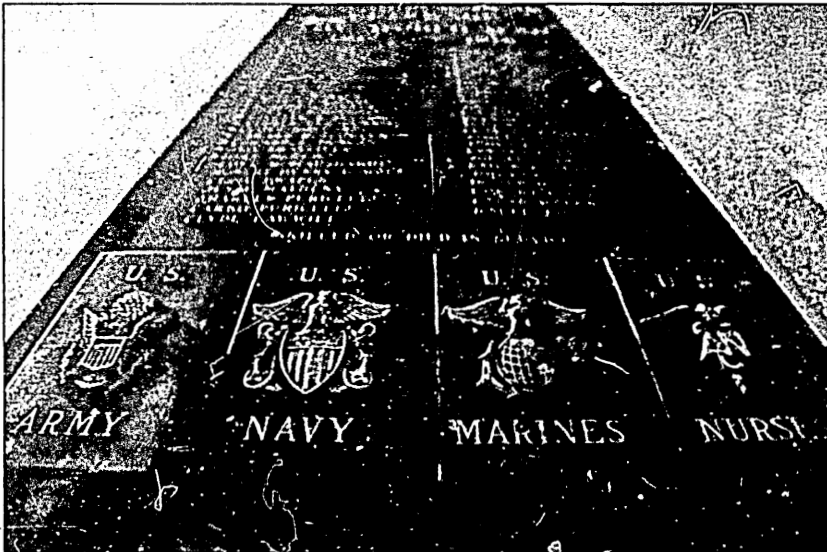
Story by: Ryan Voyles

Thousands across the southern Illinois region, and millions across the nation, attended ceremonies Thursday to remember veterans, both past and present, who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces. Whether they were veterans themselves, or just friends and family of service members, hundreds of people in Carbondale came to Veterans Memorial Plaza and bowed their heads on the steps of Shryock Auditorium in remembrance of those who paved the path of America, and the path still to be made by current service members.



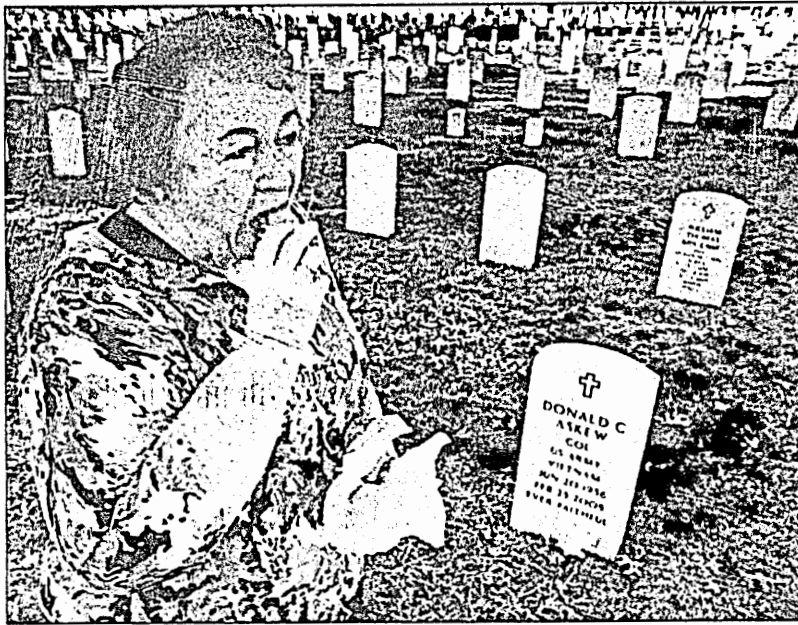
ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of the American Legion post #127 color guard look for discharged shells Thursday after their 21-gun salute at the American Legion post #127 in Murphysboro after the group's Veterans Day service.



A statue commemorates service men and women from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and nurses at the corner of North Park Avenue and West Adams Street in Herrin. A service attended by more than 100 people honored veterans for contributions and sacrifices they made while in the service.

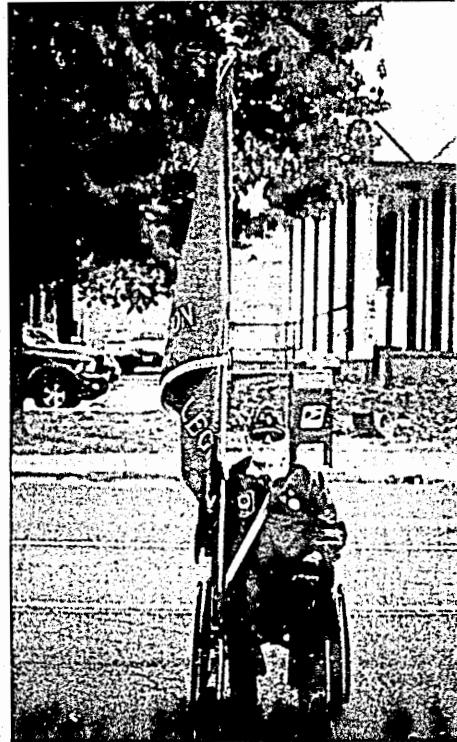
DAN DWYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN



EDYTA BŁASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

"The first 18 months were the worst," Judy Askew said. "I celebrate the 50 years together instead of the two years he has been gone." Askew, the mayor of Brookport, and her daughter Leah, visited the gravesite of Donald Askew on Thursday for Veterans Day at Mound City National Cemetery. The two brought a McDonald's cheeseburger to the cemetery for the first time to remember his love

for the burger. "He was absolutely crazy over McDonald's cheeseburgers," Askew said. "This was only appropriate." According to Askew, there was a cheeseburger placed in Donald's memory box in his casket. Donald served in the Army as a colonel and was a presidential adviser to presidents Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. "I loved him, he was just super," Askew said.



Hundreds attend memorial ceremonies in region

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Brandon Ward says Veterans Day isn't about him, but about those in the past who risked their lives to defend America.

"(Veterans Day) is about those who paved the way for myself and others," said Ward, a staff sergeant with the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. "I wish a lot of people could be here with us, but

they cannot. But days like this helps us remember them and what they did for us."

Ward was among the millions of armed forces veterans to be honored Veterans Day. The day is used for all Americans to reflect on those who have served their country, said Chris Piha, a senior from Carol Stream studying history and coordinator for SIUC Veterans Center.

"It's a good day for reflection about the sacrifices a lot of people

"Everywhere I go, people come up to me and tell me thank you, and I tell them it is an honor because it really is."

in our nation have made, and the sacrifices I have made," he said.

Piha said during his deployment to Iraq with the U.S. Air Force, his job was to pick up wounded soldiers and transport them by plane to

respective hospitals, depending on the injuries.

He said he will be commissioned back into the Air Force in December, and looks forward to utilizing what he has learned during his time at SIUC.

"It really makes me smile thinking about it, because I know I've chosen the right thing to do," Piha said.

Retired Air Force Col. Joseph Heimann, a 1979 SIUC alumnus, served as the keynote speaker Thursday at the university's Veterans Day ceremony in front of Shryock Auditorium. He focused his presentation on what it means to be a veteran, and whether some people have earned the right to be thanked for their service.

"It is really not about how things have changed, or whether they realize what sacrifices have been made by us," Heimann said. "It's really a question of whether we as veterans have earned their thanks, America's thanks and the right to be called veterans."

Jake Baggott, assistant to Chancellor Rita Cheng and a retired first sergeant in the Illinois Army National Guard, said he has mixed emotions when it comes to Veterans Day.

"It's a mixture of humility and

— Brandon Ward
staff sergeant for the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps

pride," Baggott said. "I'm humbled by the people that have been able to stand with us veterans, who stood by us in the service. But I'm proud to be in the same group and to have spent 22 years in the service. And there's never a moment that I regret it."

Heimann said during his presentation that only 7 percent of the population is veterans, and Baggott said that small number should be acknowledged by others to see how so few people can impact American politics.

"It is a small group of dedicated men and women who ensure that our way of life can continue," he said. "We have to be mindful of that."

While the veterans look back on the men and women who served America, they said many in the community have continued to support them and their service.

"Everywhere I go, people come up to me and tell me thank you, and I tell them it is an honor because it really is," Ward said. "The communities, like Carbondale and Murphysboro, have been absolutely amazing."

Several national retailers and diners in the region offered discounts Thursday for veterans, including free entrees at Applebees and Chili's. Ward said he took advantage of the



STEVE BERCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of the ROTC prepare to execute a 21-gun salute as part of a Veterans Day celebration Thursday outside Shryock Auditorium. Aaron Metta, a senior from Effingham studying civil engineering, who is

also a ten-year veteran and served two tours in Iraq, attended the day's events with his wife Krista. It would have been nice to see a larger turnout with so many vets on campus, but it was still a good event, Metta said.

Mike Rolando, a Navy veteran who served for six years from Herrin, holds the American Legion post #645 colors during a Veterans Day service in downtown Herrin. Sam Garnatt, an Army veteran who served for three years, addressed a small crowd and commended the Herrin Color guard, particularly Rolando, for their resilience in attending ceremonies through adversities.

DAN DWYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pfc. Codey Strong and Specialist Jake Martin of the Army National Guard fold an American flag Thursday while mourners look on during the funeral service of Joseph McHugh at Webb Cemetery near Tunnel Hill.

free food at Chili's and knew of many other veterans who would also take advantage of the deals offered to them.

"We try to use as much of it as we can — I mean, why not?" he said.

Much of the support from the community comes specifically from SIUC, Piha said.

"They have greeted us with open arms here," he said. "Every waking chance they get, they show their appreciation by providing us opportunities to succeed at the university. That's something that, as a veteran, we appreciate. It can be difficult for veterans to adjust when they come back and go to a university, but they have really gone a long way to help the veterans who are here right now."

Military Times EDGE, a magazine for military personnel, ranked SIUC second in its inaugural listing of best universities in the nation for veterans in September.

The magazine invited more than 4,000 accredited institutions of higher learning to provide information about their veterans programs, policies and resources. The programs were evaluated on financial assistance through scholarships, waivers and GI Bill accessibility; academic flexibility; campus organizations and activities and other support services.

Baggett said veterans have made an impact on SIUC, going as far back as World War II.

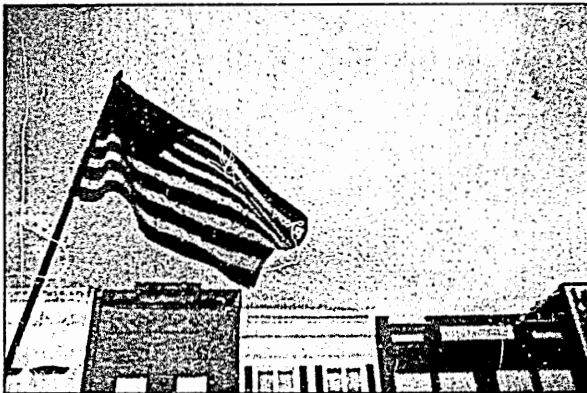
"SIUC's history and growth is

inextricably intertwined with the role and influence of our veterans," he said. "The service and sacrifice of our veterans have shaped not only our nation, but our university."

Heinmann said it is important to remember all those who could not attend ceremonies throughout the country, who instead continue to serve America here and overseas.

"For these veterans who could not be with any of us today, but instead they chose to serve this country, because they love their country," Heinmann said. "They deserve the right to be called veterans."

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.



An American flag waves above Main Street in Flora on Veterans Day. The town has an annual Veterans Day parade, culminating in a ceremony at Library Park. GENNA ORD
DAILY EGYPTIAN



LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC Staff Sergeant Brandon Ward listens with his son, 6-year-old Connor, to the keynote address of retired U.S. Air Force Col. Joseph Heimann at the Old Main Flagpole on campus. Ward said he served nine years in the Air Force.

Friday, Nov. 12
Elizabeth Cady
Stanton, Grace Kelly,
Neil Young,
Anne Hathaway

Saturday, Nov. 13
Whoopi Goldberg,
Neil Flynn, Gerard
Butler, Caroline
Goodall

Sunday, Nov. 14
Claude Monet,
Stefano Gabbana,
Olga Kurylenko,
Nina Gordon

WEEKEND HOTSPOTS

FRIDAY

Copper Dragon: Brushfire
Key West: King Juba
Tres Hombres: Sam Sinclair Trio
Call's/Callahans: DJ PJ & DJ Awal
Pinch Penny Pub: Live DJ
PK's: Slappin' Henry Blue

SATURDAY

Copper Dragon: Hairbanger's Ball
Key West: Bone Dry River Band
Tres Hombres: Funky Butt Brass Band
Call's/Callahans: DJ PJ and DJ Awal
Pinch Penny Pub: Live DJ
Global Gourmet: Casey Smith
PK's: Slappin' Henry Blue

SUNDAY

Bluffs: Steve Kim
Key West: Live Entertainment
Von Jacob: Dave Caputo Duo
Blue Sky: Barry Cloyd
Rustle Hill: Dan Wiethop

Winery provides quiet sophistication

KAYLA KEARNS
Daily Egyptian

For those who enjoy traveling along southern Illinois wine trails, Cobden now provides another location, just two weeks old. Lincoln Heritage Winery is owned and operated by former SIU students Homer and Bonnie Cissell.

Due to the couple's extensive worldwide travel, they provide a cultural experience for consumers. The Cissells said during their travels they sampled wines from Germany, France and Spain, with each country's wine having impacted their winery. The Cissells said Germany's Riesling grape was a key inspiration.

"In France, we learned about matching food and wine. I stopped for lunch in the Roman Ruins and my son had duck. I had never had a good experience with duck, but I tried it with a dry red wine and a wine sauce, it was amazing," Bonnie Cissell said. "Spain is really interesting because it's a mix of old and new country. They have a culture that doesn't consider wine as a special drink. It is part of their everyday menu like sweet tea is here in Illinois."

Both owners agree the main inspiration came from the many boutique wineries in California, which they visited in 1970. While living there they worked with many small farms to get batches of grapes. They would drive up to six hours to bring the grapes home to start the wine making process.

"While we were living there, I entered an international wine competition, took a medal, and then decided to take classes in wine preparation," said Homer Cissell.

After researching and preparing their product, the Cissells



Bonnie Cissell poses for a portrait in the rows of grapevines Wednesday behind Lincoln Heritage Winery in Cobden. The winery, which opened Oct. 15, is owned by Bonnie and her husband Homer.

EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

chose to start their business in southern Illinois. With the understanding that many clientele come from all over Illinois to visit the wine trails, the Cissells have attached stories to each individual wine. Each name, whether it's Egyptian Gold to symbolize Little Egypt, or Water Tower White in reference to the tower that survived the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, wine tasters and history buffs alike will have something to remember this spot by.

Due to its history in southern

Illinois during the prohibition, and the ease in which it blends with other flavors, the Cissells chose Zinfandel for their white wines.

"I think the varietal juice that our wines come from makes our location interesting. We selected Riesling as our principal wine because it is extremely versatile," said Cissell. "Corot noir is a French hybrid, but based on our research, will produce the numbers we are wanting for our red wine."

Despite being open for a matter of weeks, Lincoln Heritage already

has a loyal following in the southern Illinois region.

"I liked the family vibe. ... When I arrived for a photojournalism project, they fed me milk and brownies," said Evan Karaffa, a senior studying photojournalism.

The winery invites any individual 21 and older to stop in and sample their selection.

"We don't want a big party environment, but we want to provide a quiet place for guests to get away," Cissell said.

For guests who have never tried

wine before, or would like to experiment with wine tasting, Lincoln Heritage Winery makes for a great first experience, Cissell said.

"It's not just about wine, it's about the environment and relaxation," Cissell said. "I wouldn't prepare for a wine tasting. Just come in with an open palate and a clear mind, and let your senses be your guide."

Kayla Kearns can be reached at kkearns@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 274.

Monday, Nov. 15
 Gloria Foster, Georgia
 O'Keefe, Roberto
 Cavalli, Boomer Grigsby

Tuesday, Nov. 16 Maggie
 Gyllenhaal, Dean
 McDermott, Griff Rhys
 Jones, Alexa Havins

Wednesday, Nov. 17
 Martin Scorsese, Danny
 DeVito, Rachel
 McAdams, Kat DeLuna

Thursday, Nov. 18
 Owen Wilson, David
 Ortiz, Chloe Sevigny,
 Elizabeth Perkins

Nashville's toughest tunes take over Carbondale

BRENDAN SMITH
 Daily Egyptian

Tennessee has tossed us an assortment of treasures over the years, among them Jack Daniels, Johnny Knoxville and Elvis Presley. Now, the Volunteer State has done us a service by bringing to Carbondale two of the south's hottest up-and-coming bands: Turbo Fruits and Pujol. Both groups exemplify the swagger of southern rock 'n' roll, both were featured in Spin Magazine's "5 Hot Nashville Bands You Need To Hear Now" and both will be rocking back to back today at Gatsby's.

Turbo Fruits' frontman Jonas Stein describes the group as "rowdy rock 'n' roll." Stein got his start as guitarist of Be Your Own Pet singing under Ecstatic Peace, Thurston Moore of Sonic Youth's independent label. Named after the prizes in a Scottish slot machine, Turbo Fruits began as a side project. Over time, they evolved from a duo to a trio into the furious four-piece playing group. The current lineup includes Stein, guitarist Kingsley Brock, drummer Matt Hearn and bass player and former Saluki Dave McCowen.

“We've played shows for less than 10 people, one for packed crowds. Hopefully, for this show, the stars line up and things can get pretty rowdy and really crazy.”

— Jonas Stein
 Turbo Fruit's frontman

To compare the band to Tennessee titans Kings of Leon would be a mistake. Turbo Fruits is much less pretentious, packs more riffs per song and is more fun. Their no-nonsense, hook-heavy assault of sound is the perfect anthem for alcohol-ridden disorderly nights. Songs like "Mama's Mad Cos I Fried My Brain" and "Colt .45" channel the visceral attack of The Stooges, the witty pop sensibility of The Strokes and the raw rock power of The White Stripes. Many songs barely break the three-minute mark.

"We try not to sound repetitiv," Stein said. "Our main influence is Creedence Clearwater Revival. I've been listening to Green River, Deep Purple... a lot of different bands."

"They're a really fun, crazy live band," said Jasmine Reddick, a junior from Peoria studying cinema and photography. "I saw them in Columbia last month. The frontman was singing on top of the

crowd; the guitarist slipped off the stage. It was an awesome show."

Despite having played huge festivals like South by Southwest, the group feels most comfortable in more intimate venues.

"We've played shows for less than 10 people, one for packed crowds," Stein said. "Hopefully, for this show, the stars line up and things can get pretty rowdy and really crazy."

Daniel Pujol's name may be exclusive to the lips of Nashville natives, indie bands and mega-hipsters, but his lack of mainstream fame is destined to change. The singer-songwriter's punk low-fi fury is enough to make Karen O of the Yeah Yeah Yeahs blush and any Ramone smile.

Before he became Pujol, he played with several Nashville bands, including Meemaw with Jessica Mearland of Heavy Cream, Denny and the Jets as well as the

Wizards, whose motto is to be "as nasty as pop culture is." Though he performs with a regular lineup, he also collaborates with various Nashville artists.

"As a solo artist, I can freely navigate through interest in interpersonal chemistry," Pujol said. "When you're in the moment with another musician, there's no way to recreate it."

In musical terms, Daniel said he sees himself as a traditionalist. His primary medium of distribution is vinyl records.

"I've done CDs, I've done cassette tapes. Vinyl is just so much more physical," he said. "There are so many integrated levels; you have more creative control of the cover art, mixing the recording, putting sounds in the run-off groove, it being put together."

Pujol's thoughts on music draw on the past and applying them to today's consumers, he said.

"(An album) is to be sat down and experienced. You're limited to being in a room with it, and it's able to present itself to the person listening to it without multitasking or just listening to one song," he said. "It's the difference between a meal and snacking."

His avant-garde ideologies and musicianship have earned him a number of fans, among them rock 'n' roll revivalist Jack White. White produced a four-track EP with Pujol that the two mixed together. The record, Live at Third Man, was released and recorded under White's label Third Man based in Nashville.

Pujol also cut another EP, Alive at the Same Time, with Turbo Time, Jonas Stein's label. The record would be the catalyst to bring the artists together for their current tour.

"I really like touring with (Turbo Fruits) and I really like recording with them. They're nice, and we agree on things business-wise," he said. "I hope that (the show) goes well and everyone will have a good time."

Brendan Smith can be reached at bsmith@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 273.

Saw series ends on sour note

Title: Saw 3D: The Final Chapter
 Directed by: Kevin Greutert
 Main actors: Tobin Bell, Costas Mandylor, Betsy Russell, Sean Patrick Flanery
 Release date: Oct. 29

Simmyscale:
 ○○○○○○○○○○○○
RYAN SIMONIN
 Daily Egyptian

Though there was enough blood spilled to fill Lake Michigan, it wasn't enough to make the final installment of the Saw series, Saw 3D, any more appealing than the previous ones.

The franchise lures helpless movie goers back every time by making it seem like there will be a new and exciting twist but fails to deliver. The finale is much of the same.

The best part came in the opening scene, where one of Jigsaw's (Tobin Bell) games became a show for the general public in a window display of a store, which involved a life or death decision for three people caught up in a love triangle. After that, it was all downhill for the gory franchise.

Saw 3D is a perfect example of why Saw resembles a tired toddler: It needs to be put to sleep.

The plot line was not well thought-out, or thorough enough, with two plot trails throughout the movie. One involves Detective Hoffman (Costas Mandylor) and Jigsaw's wife Jill (Betsy Russell) as Hoffman hunts down Jill after learning of her confession/deal with the cops. The other involves Bobby (Sean Patrick Flanery), a self-prophesized survivor of the Jigsaw game, who reaches celebrity status based on deceit. Eventually his lies become a reality as he, his wife and his colleagues all become part of a bloody turn of events. The plot lines were loosely defined and rushed leaving key questions unanswered.

The movie also lacked a solid ending. It was a sad attempt at fitting all of the pieces together as the conclusion lacked closure.

The whole movie was a tease on bringing the series full circle by bringing back Dr. Gordon (Cary Elwes), Jigsaw's first survivor from Saw I.

The only bright spot, if you could deem it one, was the gore. It was bloody to the bitter end, which makes me feel a little better knowing that I got my money's worth in blood and body parts.

Ryan Simonin can be reached at rsimonin@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 274.

Soothsayers soothe hometown crowd with southern style

Simmyscale:
 ○○○○○○○○○○○○
RYAN SIMONIN
 Daily Egyptian

It was a good ol' fashion hoedown Saturday at Tres Hombres as the Soothsayers Jug band provided a taste of southern comfort on the stage.

The group can't be defined by just one genre as it incorporates elements from country, folk, blues and rock 'n' roll.

The group of eight from Carbondale gets part of its name and trademark by use of the homemade instrument called a Jug, which creates a bass-like sound.

The band also capitalized on the sounds of other instruments typical of jug band music as they played the banjo, kazoo, fiddle and the washboard.

The group played mostly original music which carried an energetic homegrown southern twang to it, with the feel of an informal and casual setting. One of the songs played, "Traveling Riverside Blues," is a southern masterpiece to say the least.

The rowdy, raw and old-time sound of the Soothsayers is something anyone from the south can appreciate and is sure to give people a reason to stomp their feet.

The song had a jumpy and catchy feel to it that made the audience want to get up and dance.

The band also played a rendition of the song "There Ain't No Hole in the Wash Tub" originally written by Paul Williams. The song's funny lyrics will make anyone smile and laugh, and the Soothsayers nailed the instrumentals right on the head as the crowd sang along.

The rowdy, raw and old-time sound of the Soothsayers is something anyone from the south can appreciate and is sure to give people a reason to stomp their feet.

Ryan Simonin can be reached at rsimonin@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 274.



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C DALE, NICE, LARGE, 1 or 2 bdrms, avail May or Aug, 400 N Westridge, upscale neighborhood, laundry, \$480-\$550, 529-3581 or 549-1028, no pets, www.trailsweetapts.com.

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2 BDRM, deck, walking range incl, window a/c, trash incl, \$550/mo, incl trash & mowing, call for appt, 556-9097.

CHARMING 2 BEDROOM HOUSE near SIU, w/d, nice yard, street parking available, 537-4422. www.universityedge.net

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Roomate needed, for 5 bdrm house, walking distance to SIU, please call 618-924-4942.

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1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 BDRM HOUSES & APTS, rental list at 310 W Cherry, walk to SIU, 549-4808, 9-4 pm

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MAJUB VILLAGE, BRAND NEW 2 BDRM mobile homes, \$500/mo, no dogs, call Lisa 529-4301.

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MOBILE HOME 5 MTS from SIU, private lot, Lakeview 2 bdrms, 2 bath, water & trash incl, \$49,900 before 5p, m., 987-3593 after 5p, m., \$595/mo, beautifully remodeled.

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comptentrentals.net

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DE Daily Egyptian
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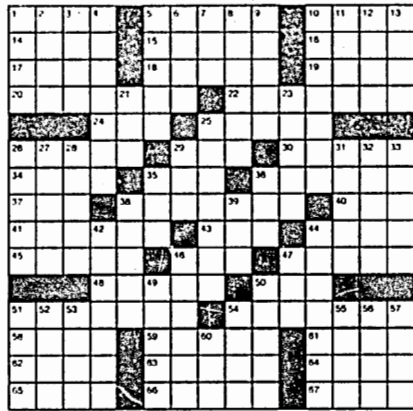
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Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

- 1 Ornamental nail
- 5 ___ dab, exactly
- 10 Resound
- 14 Freeway dincon
- 15 Telephone answerer's word
- 16 Give the cold shoulder to
- 17 Allies' WWII foe
- 18 Overzealous
- 19 ___ tale; exaggeration
- 20 Pathetic
- 22 With enthusiasm
- 24 Actor Lowe
- 25 Leg joint
- 26 Puzzling question
- 29 Likely; inclined
- 30 Fraternity letter
- 34 With hands on ___; akimbo
- 35 Gentleman
- 36 Artists' stands
- 37 Tavern order
- 38 Small crown
- 40 Knock
- 41 Proper
- 43 Companion
- 44 Nurse's helper
- 45 Cantor or Murphy
- 46 Boo-hoo
- 47 Inexperienced
- 48 Long narratives
- 50 ___ constrictor; crushing reptile
- 51 Weapon
- 54 Chattered
- 58 Malicious look
- 59 Can wrapper
- 61 Des Moines, ___
- 62 Bo dress
- 63 Middle Eastern leader titles
- 64 He p in crime
- 65 Supportive friend
- 66 Greek "S"
- 67 ___ out; defeat narrowly



DOWN

- 1 Swat
- 2 Cab
- 3 College credit
- 4 Wants
- 6 Lunch or dinner
- 7 Priest's robe
- 8 Customer
- 9 Camera name
- 10 Values highly
- 11 Scorch
- 12 Ship's frame
- 13 Exclusively
- 21 In favor of
- 23 ___ over; think about with malicious satisfaction
- 25 Relevant
- 26 ___ out; stop gradually
- 27 Greased
- 28 Quickness
- 29 Broadcast
- 31 Mysterious
- 32 Forest opening
- 33 Fluttering tree
- 35 ___ sauce

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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- 36 Snake-like fish
- 38 ___ as a whistle
- 39 Apprehend
- 42 Stingy
- 44 ___ horse; swift steed
- 46 Deli purchase
- 47 Clump
- 49 Strong winds
- 50 Light wood
- 51 Seaweed
- 52 Genuine
- 53 Peddle
- 54 Road shoulder
- 55 Gray wolf
- 56 Lamb bearers
- 57 Palm tree fruit
- 60 Oversize

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — Long-distance communication increases. You could launch a Web site, write a column or begin online education. There are diverse opportunities, and you face decisions of lasting impact. Consider well, and then choose freely.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) — Today is a 5 — An older individual has the knowledge you need. Now grasp the theory and apply it yourself. Add your unique touch to the final product.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) — Today is a 7 — Your desire to take independent action is supported by your bosses. Put your energy into changes that transform the philosophical landscape.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) — Today is a 6 — Even though you wish you could act independently, today you get better results working closely with a partner. Employ tried-and-true methods.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) — Today is a 6 — Others fill your work environment with discussion and even argument. What seems obvious to you inspires lively conversation, which enriches the outcome.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Accept every opportunity that comes your way with enthusiasm. You may not be able to do it all, but your productivity will surprise you. Share time with friends later.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Although your mind may be on the weekend and family activities, remain focused on work. The rewards come when the job is done. Enthusiasm moves it forward.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Don't waste time arguing. It takes something to generate helpful conversation, but the results are worth it. Just handle the situation gracefully.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Keep your eyes peeled for the scorpion you're working on. You're enjoying your work done without stress. Others want you to play now. Get them to help with the work first.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Take time today to plan a social outing. You don't need to break the bank to have a wonderful time. Choose a spot you haven't tried before. Love blossoms.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) — Today is a 9 — Take time today to plan a social outing. You don't need to break the bank to have a wonderful time. Choose a spot you haven't tried before. Love blossoms.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) — Today is a 9 — Group members come together to choose a unified direction. Enthusiasm builds as the work begins. An older person tracks the progress. Play your role.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) — Today is a 6 — Relationships flourish, both publicly and privately. Each person maintains independence, while joining together to share old memories and make new ones.

JUMBLE

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

VILIC

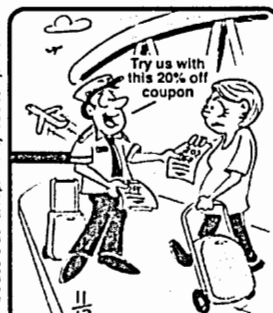
SYKAH

CRAFTO

BAFLLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Kneurek



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WHAT THE NEW AIRLINE USED TO GET BUSINESS TO TAKE OFF.

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

Print your answer here: ○○○○○○

Wednesday's Answers | SYNOD EXERT PEPSIN DISOWN
What he did when he heard his wife shriek — STEPPED ON IT

The Duplex



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWERS

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

FOOTBALL

Salukis to host tough, turned-around Leathernecks

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian



The Salukis may be out of the FCS playoff hunt, but Western Illinois coach Mark Hendrickson said he expects a hard-fought battle Saturday when his Leathernecks come to Carbondale.

"They're going to play very hard Saturday against us because they always do and they're going to play very well because they always do," Hendrickson said. "So we know we're going to be in a battle for four quarters."

Hendrickson took over as coach in September 2009 when then-head coach Don Patterson left for medical reasons. Western lost 10 of its 11 games last season, but is 6-3 overall this season with a 4-2 conference record and sits second in the standings behind Northern Iowa.

Hendrickson said his players took it upon themselves to improve the program.

"Based upon the way things went last season, our players became very motivated and determined. They have a lot of pride and they wanted to get things right again with Leatherneck football," Hendrickson said.

The 2010 Leathernecks are also bolstered by the return of senior quarterback Matt Barr, who missed most of last season with an injury, and by the addition of two running backs who joined the team in January, Hendrickson said.

Barr, who injured his collarbone in a 30-10 Week 5 loss to the Salukis last

"If you've been in the profession long enough, there's going to be a year or two where things just are a struggle and we're having one of those years."

— Dale Lennon
coach

season, has set the conference ablaze this year, throwing for 2,348 yards, 23 touchdowns and only three interceptions. He's also added 514 rushing yards and five rushing touchdowns. The two running backs, Caulton Ray and Bryce Flowers, have combined for 1,491 yards and 15 touchdowns between them in their first season as Leathernecks.

Hendrickson said Ray and Flowers have similar running styles, which makes it easier to involve each of them in the offense.

"When they're in the game, we don't need to change the game calling whatsoever," he said.

SIU linebacker Joe Okon said the potent Western Illinois offense will make it especially important for the Salukis to be sharp in their defensive assignments.

"They're definitely going to test us ... they do a little bit of everything. They're just a solid offense," Okon said.

The defending conference champion Salukis (3-6, 2-4 MVFC) have been in a tailspin since their last win, a 45-38 overtime decision over Northern Iowa on Oct. 9. SIU has lost its last three conference games.

SIU coach Dale Lennon said this season has been his most frustrating one since he arrived at SIU.

"If you've been in the profession



Western Illinois quarterback Matt Barr looks to pass Sept. 25 against Indiana State. Barr has ignited the Leatherneck's offense this season, throwing for 2,348 yards and 23 touchdowns. Barr also rushed for five touchdowns. PROVIDED PHOTO

long enough, there's going to be a year or two where things just are a struggle and we're having one of those years," Lennon said.

Lennon said he had a similar experience as head coach of North Dakota in 2002. The Fighting Sioux were coming off a national championship and were ranked No. 1 nationally though they had to replace a large senior class. Lennon's team finished 5-6 that season.

"But the next year, we bounced back and were in the national championship

game," Lennon said.

Okon said he hasn't seen a drop in the confidence level of the Salukis despite a less-than-stellar season.

"Every time we go out there, everyone's pretty confident in what we're doing," he said. "We've been doing this all season now so confidence isn't an issue right now."

Hendrickson said he doesn't see a big difference in this year's SIU team; only that they've been unlucky.

"I see a very good football team that

hasn't had the ball bounce their way, literally on the field and off the field, in terms of injuries," Hendrickson said. "Like a lot of teams in the league this year their record could basically be reversed based on a few plays."

The Salukis and Leathernecks will kick off at 1 p.m. Saturday at Saluki Stadium.

Nick Johnson can be reached at njohnson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.

BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 16

"We're ready, we've been doing stuff all week to get ready for this. It goes (beyond) to the weight lifting and the conditioning, we're ready to go against those guys," Fay said.

Lowery said the starting lineup will be decided either Friday or at game-time.

Women's coach Missy Tiber said she is confident her team can win but in order to do so, it has to score at a higher rate. Tiber, who is a guard-oriented coach, is going with a bigger starting lineup than she wants to because the guards were not shooting well and doing what they needed to do.

"We have to do better at shooting the ball," Tiber said. "I was very disappointed in the way we shot. If we can shoot the ball better, I think we will put ourselves in a good position where we can win this game."

Freshman center CiCi Shannon, junior forward Charnise

"My policy has always been to do what you do and do it the best you can and worry about who you're playing second."

— Missy Tiber
woman's basketball coach

Mitchell, senior forward Katrina Swinger, sophomore guard Teri Oliver and freshman guard Brooke LeMar will start against UTM, Tiber said.

Oliver said the guards have been running weave drills, in which they dribble between defenders who play physical, to prepare for UTM's guards, who pressure the ball at all times. Defensively, the Salukis will also pressure the ball, especially because UTM has a roster full of shooters.

"There are 12 or 13 players on their team, and all of them but one person can shoot the three, so that's going to make us extend to the 3-point line and leave the middle wide open so we're going to have to be careful about when we go for steals and when we reach

for the ball," Oliver said.

Although the middle may be open at times, SIU isn't worried because it will send cutters in the middle or start a rotation, Oliver said.

Tiber said if the team plays to her system, it will have a chance to leave victorious.

"My policy has always been to do what you do and do it the best you can and worry about who you're playing second. If we come out and play with defensive intensity and play really hard like we did against (University of Springfield-Illinois), then we have an opportunity in the game," Tiber said.

Brandon LaChance can be reached at blachance@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

VOLLEYBALL
CONTINUED FROM 16

Conner said playing volleyball for SIU has been the time of her life, and the final home game has come quicker this year than it has before.

"I love playing here. I love the group of girls and fellow seniors and it's amazing. (The) crowd has been great, fans have been great, coaches are great and I'm really going to miss it," Conner said. "I thought we had another week before senior night, but I guess not, the season went by really quick."

The Salukis begin the back-to-back matches against fourth-place Missouri State, which was upset by Drake on Friday. Winkler said the Bears have made adjustments to their offense since the defeat, but SIU will play its game no matter what the opponent decides to run.

"We're kind of doing the same thing we've done," Winkler said. "(With) Missouri State we're trying to figure out what they're going to do."

Johnson said the team is going

"If we do well, we'll have three out of the four years they've been here as winning records, which if you look back in history, it hasn't happened since 1993-94-95."

— Brenda Winkler
SIU coach

into the two matches confident though it lost the last two matches against Illinois State and Indiana State. The team was given the day off Monday, to regroup, and it came back to practice ready to attempt an upset against Wichita State and Missouri State, she said.

"We know what we're capable of. We beat Missouri State here last year on our home court so I definitely think we're capable of doing it again," Johnson said.

Brandon LaChance can be reached at blachance@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

D.E. Daily Bark

Jenn Sterger, former New York Jets sideline hostess and alleged recipient of lewd photos and texts from Vikings quarterback Brett Favre, met with league officials Thursday. Sterger's lawyer and agent have both said they're waiting on the NFL's decision. Now that the league finally has Sterger's account and is in the process of making a decision, do you think Brett Favre did it?



BRANDON LACHANCE
blachance@dailyegyptian.com

I hope he did do it. If he is going to be represented as a sexting old pervert, he might as well represent for all of them spread across the country. He probably has a new fan following



BRANDON COLEMAN
bcoleman@dailyegyptian.com

I think he did. I'm not a judge but I hope he goes to trial for it because that kind of act should not be tolerated. Such an act affects the fans as much as the victim and hurts the NFL's reputation.



NICK JOHNSON
njohnson@dailyegyptian.com

The man's ego absolutely knows no bounds. Of course he did it. No. 4 represents probably the worst fall from grace in sports history.

CROSS COUNTRY

Salukis race best in the NCAA Midwest Regional

Emily, Megan and Jamie progressed even more than where they were at the conference meet. Expect bigger and better performances out of those three.

— Matt Sparks
cross country coach

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

The cross country teams gear up to race on a familiar course at the NCAA Midwest Regionals Saturday hosted by Bradley University at the Newman Golf Course in Peoria.

Junior Neal Anderson and seniors Dan Dunbar, Emily Toennies and Megan Hoelscher each seek to finish in the top 25 at regionals to qualify individually for the NCAA Championships on Nov. 22.

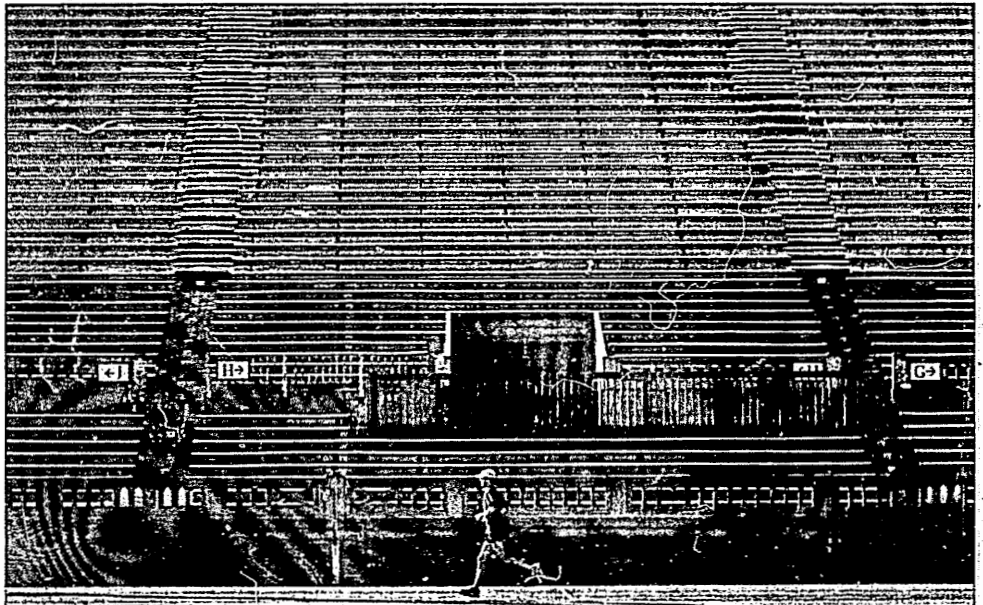
"Emily, Megan and Jamie progressed even more than where they were at the conference meet. Expect bigger and better performances out of those three," coach Matt Sparks said.

Toennies said the race atmosphere at regionals will differ from the Missouri Valley Conference championship on Oct. 30 in that there may be 10 to 20 runners leading the race ahead of her.

"I have to stay more relaxed and know that I can run with some of these girls," Toennies said.

Toennies said the Salukis eased down the number of miles ran at practice this week and trained more on closing out races during the last mile to better prepare for the fast pace of the meet at regionals.

Sparks said he expects Anderson



EDYTA BŁASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior Dan Dunbar runs laps during practice Thursday around McAndrew Stadium. Dunbar is competing at the NCAA cross country regionals alongside

Junior Neal Anderson, seniors Emily Toennies and Megan Hoelscher Saturday at the Newman Golf Course hosted by Bradley University.

and senior Kyle Kirchner to approach the meet with a bit of a chip on their shoulder because regionals could possibly be the last meet of the season for them if they don't finish in the top 25.

"For a few of the guys that didn't perform as well at conference ... that was a bit of a wake up call for them to refocus," Sparks said.

Anderson said he exhausted himself at the conference meet trying to keep up with the lead runners during the surge in pace.

"At 4,000 meters, I tired myself ... It ultimately led to me finishing way

outside of what I wanted," Anderson said.

Anderson said to finish higher, the men's team will need Dunbar to finish in the top 15, stellar performances by freshmen Brian Dixon and T.J. Heffernan and an all-regional top-25 finish from himself.

Sparks said he hopes the men's team finishes higher than the eighth-place finish the NCAA predicted. He hopes the women's team can break into the top 15 in the Midwest regional, he added.

Jamie Pfister said a top-50 finish

would be good for her, but she plans to run alongside Hoelscher and Toennies as long as possible through the race for a higher finish.

"If (Pfister) could be top-50 this year, I think she'd be setting herself up for an all-regional performance next year as a senior," Sparks said.

Having ran at Bradley should also help in finishing near the top in the race as well, Pfister said.

"I'm glad I've been on the course before. I know where the fast parts are (and) the conditions of the course," Pfister said.

Junior Kristian Baldwin said the course is flat and the team already knows where the mile markers are throughout the race.

Sparks said the Salukis look to finish ahead of Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska on the men's side and MVC teams such as Bradley, Missouri State and Illinois State on the women's side.

The race begins at 11 a.m. in Peoria.

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

Falcons, Ravens play scoreless first quarter

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Baltimore Ravens and Atlanta Falcons played a scoreless first quarter in the matchup of AFC and NFC co-leaders.

Falcons quarterback Matt Ryan and Baltimore quarterback Joe Flacco, who were both drafted in the first round of 2008, were facing each other for the first time.

Ryan, attempting to improve to 18-1 at the Georgia Dome, completed nine of 12 passes in the opening period Thursday night. Roddy White, who was questionable with a right knee injury, started and had four catches for 45 yards.

Ray Rice gained 27 yards on four carries for Baltimore in the first. Flacco was 4-for-6 passing, but was nearly intercepted by linebacker Stephen Nicholas on the Ravens' first possession.

Woods in the mix after opening round in Australia

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE — Sergio Garcia put himself into the mix at the Australian Masters on Friday with a 6-under 65 that put him within range of the leaders at Victoria Golf Club.

Garcia was in danger of missing the cut when he teed off in blustery conditions.

But he holed his share of putts and kept bogeys off his card to finish two rounds at 4-under 138.

Tiger Woods played in the afternoon, which might be the last of the dry weather this week.

Daniel Gaunt had a 72 and was the clubhouse leader at 5-under 137. Allister Presnell and Adam Bland, who opened at 6-under 65, were among those starting in the afternoon.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

SIU jumps into season against Illinois

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

Senior forward Carlton Fay says the Salukis are not wasting any time to show they can compete against top-notch competition, as their face former Saluki coach Bruce Weber and No. 13 Illinois Fighting Illini for their first game Saturday.

"We're jumping right into it. It's going to be good for us; it's going to be a good test early," Fay said. "We're going to be able to see where we are at against those guys."

While the Saluki men's team will be in Champaign on Saturday, the women's team will play the first official basketball game at the newly-renovated SIU Arena against the University of Tennessee-Martin on Friday.

The Salukis will play the Illini for the first time since 2001, when Weber was the coach at SIU and current SIU coach Chris Lowery was his assistant. Lowery has a 6-0 record in season openers and will attempt to stay undefeated against his mentor. He said he has learned much from Weber and this matchup will be different from other games because of the relationship, but the Salukis will prepare for it the same as other games.

"It'll be different until the ball goes up," Lowery said. "He's been great to me and we still do a lot of stuff together; we still talk quite a bit. We're not at the point where we're in awe of Illinois. We've played teams that have

"We can't let up. We have to maintain what we're trying to do, which is to have a defensive mentality first, ball control and make them guard for long periods."

— Chris Lowery
SIU coach

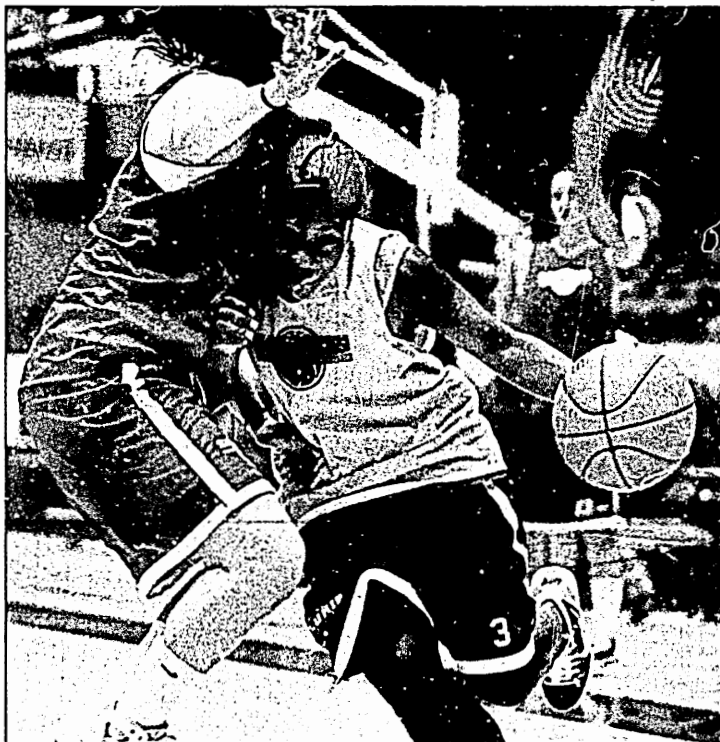
won National Championships in the last five or six years. That's not going to factor into how we play."

Illinois has a tall athletic lineup that includes 7-foot-1 senior center Mike Tisdale, who has averaged 11 points, eight rebounds and two blocks in Illinois' two games this season. Besides the Illini's two 7-foot centers, Lowery said the Salukis match up well with Illinois, but will have to be physical to overcome its athleticism, he said.

"We can't let up. We have to maintain what we're trying to do, which is to have a defensive mentality first, ball control and make them guard for long periods," Lowery said.

Fay said the size of the competition doesn't matter because the Salukis have prepared for big lineups more than running drills in practice.

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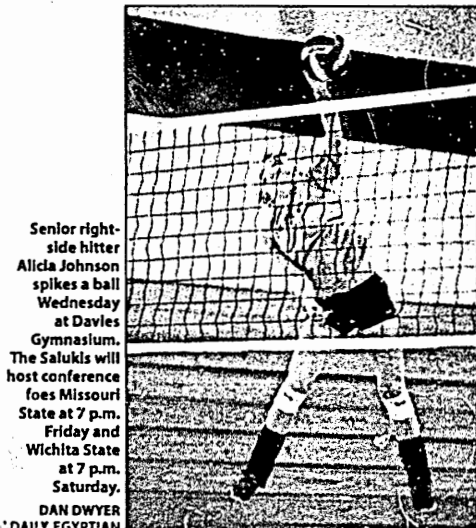


JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Olivia Patterson drives toward the basket Wednesday during practice at SIU Arena. The Salukis compete against the University of Tennessee - Martin today at home.

VOLEYBALL

Salukis host two of conference's best on senior night



Senior right-side hitter Alicia Johnson spikes a ball Wednesday at Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis will host conference foes Missouri State at 7 p.m. Friday and Wichita State at 7 p.m. Saturday.
DAN DWYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis' seniors will be recognized Saturday for their strong performances after match, and they'll need more of those performances as SIU hosts the second and fourth-best teams in the Missouri Valley Conference on Friday and Saturday.

This year's seniors have helped SIU become a winning volleyball program, coach Brenda Winkler said.

"They've meant a ton to the program," Winkler said. "If we do well, we'll have three out of the four years they've been here as winning records, which if you look back in history, it hasn't happened since 1993-94-95."

SIU hosts 11-3 Wichita State and '9-5 Missouri State for the seniors' last two matches at Davies Gymnasium. Winkler said the seniors have had much variety,

"I'm excited to be moving on to the next chapter of my life, but at the same time I'm going to miss the atmosphere."

— Jennifer Berwanger
outside hitter

from outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger, who is finishing her fifth year, to right side hitter Alicia Johnson, who has played two years with the Salukis after transferring from Northwest Missouri State, to outside hitter Sydney Clark and middle blocker Jasmine Conner, who were two of Winkler's first recruits after she took over the program six years ago.

Winkler said records alone speak for what the senior class has been able to do. SIU is 14-10 overall with a 5-9 MVC record.

Berwanger said the last home matches are bittersweet because of her enthusiasm for SIU volleyball but she is hopeful for the future.

She has played in 122 matches for the Salukis, which puts her fourth in the record books. She has 55 kill-dig double-doubles for her career. This season, she is second in the MVC with four kills per set and has reached double-digit kills in 18 of the Salukis' 24 matches.

"I'm excited to be moving on to the next chapter of my life, but at the same time I'm going to miss the atmosphere. I will miss playing games in Davies because the atmosphere is awesome. You're not going to get that feeling every weekend that you do when you play," Berwanger said.

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