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9-15-2010

## The Daily Egyptian, September 15, 2010

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DE

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Wednesday, September 15, 2010

## University's credit line set at 1.3 percent

RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

SIU is unlikely to borrow any money this calendar year, though it has established a line of credit for "a worst-case scenario," said SIU President Glenn Poshard.

Poshard said the university has established a line of credit of 1.3 percent after dis-

cussions between SIU's finance department and agencies who rate debts. He said the rate SIU received is very favorable, with no up-front cost, and no fee for unused credit.

"It is wise to have it in case of a worst-case scenario happening," he said. "If we don't end up getting the money we need, then we need to borrow that at some point this year."

SIU is still waiting for more than \$18

million from the state for the fiscal year 2010, which ended June 31, Poshard said. He said the state has until the end of December to give the university what it is owed, as the original August 31 deadline for the state to pay back public universities was extended to Dec. 31.

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Volume 96, Issue 17, 16 pages

## Gov. Huckabee endorses Brady for governor

CHRISTINA SPAKOUSKY  
Daily Egyptian

Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee fired up an overflowing crowd of Republican activists during a party rally Tuesday.

Besides Huckabee, Republican legislators stood behind Brady as he spoke to the crowd at the Williamson County Pavilion. After having been a governor for more than 10 years and lieutenant governor for three years, Huckabee said he had never seen so many legislators come out to back up Brady.

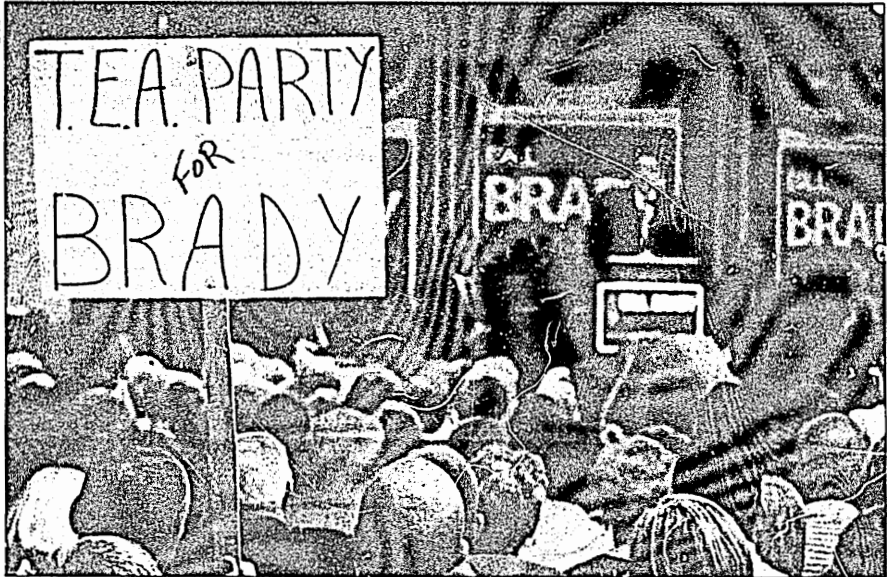
"What people want is not only good government but they want clean government. They want government that acts with honor, and they also want a government that reflects who they are," he said.

Brady holds a 13-point lead over Gov. Quinn and has backing from 93 percent of Republican voters, while Quinn draws support from only 66 percent of Democratic voters, according to a Sept. 12 poll from Rasmussen Reports.

Mica Matsoff, a spokesperson for Quinn, said Brady's campaign proposals could be disastrous for the economy. "His George W. Bush economic policy will only set back the progress we've made recently," Matsoff said.

Huckabee, a current Fox News personality from Bloomington, served as Arkansas governor from 1996 to 2007, and after losing the 2008 presidential campaign, he formed a nationwide volunteer team to assist Republican campaigns.

"You're going to have a remarkable opportunity to bring to your



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joe Foster, of Harrisburg, holds up a sign in support of Illinois Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Brady at a rally Tuesday at the Williamson County Pavilion in Marion. Mike Huckabee,

state capital, a governor that will have the support and cooperation and the will and commitment to get good things done; for the people of Illinois," Huckabee said to the crowd.

Huckabee encouraged the crowd to contribute generously to the campaign as well as register to vote.

"It's less expensive to give to a candidate that will keep your taxes low than to let someone get elected who will raise your taxes," Huckabee said.

Matsoff said Brady's plan only cuts taxes for the rich, offers fewer jobs, a larger deficit and cuts in higher education.

former presidential Republican candidate and current Fox News channel talk show host, spoke in support of Brady's candidacy during the rally that was sponsored by Citizens for Brady.

"(Quinn's) whole effort as governor has been focused on creating jobs and opportunities for Illinoisians," Matsoff said.

Several Tea Party members held signs endorsing Brady's campaign. Sandy Foster, of Harrisburg, said she was there to support Brady and to re-

mind students to vote in November.

"Somebody's vote matters and every vote counts, but you got to know what you're voting for," Foster said.

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## Pointe residents holed up in hotel until further notice

LAUREN LEONE  
Daily Egyptian

Alexa Chamberlin has been living out of a hotel since the middle of August.

Chamberlin, a senior from Marion studying early childhood education, said she was supposed

to move in to The Pointe July 31, one of Carbondale's newer apartment complexes.

But Chamberlin said she is staying at the Ramada Inn until her apartment is built. She said she believes she has been lied to by The Pointe as its administration continues to push back her move-in date as was stated

in the lease agreement.

A week before July 31, Chamberlin received a call from The Pointe administration saying she couldn't move in to her room until Aug. 15 due to ongoing construction in her building. The Pointe offered her a room at the Ramada Inn, but Chamberlin opted to live with her

parents for two weeks. She said she moved into the Ramada Inn Aug. 15 to be closer to the university.

The Pointe had a delay in construction and reserved rooms for the students with the hotel, said Manny Patel, general manager and owner of the Ramada Inn. He said more than two dozen students

have stayed at the Ramada Inn because of the delay.

Residents have the option to cancel the lease but Chamberlin said it's difficult finding another apartment at this point in the semester.

Please see POINTE | 6

## Journalism director proposes to take unpaid leave to save jobs

JACOB MAYER  
Daily Egyptian

William Freivogel knew the School of Journalism would be hit hard this year by the proposed 4 percent budget cut.

So Freivogel, director of the School of Journalism, asked to take a two-month unpaid educational leave that would



be spread throughout the school year, a move that cost him about \$17,000 but saved the school three positions, he said.

With the university likely to face an \$115 million shortfall for 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.

Freivogel said the school would have lost the faculty positions held by Carolyn Kingcade and Vicki Kreber, as

well as receptionist Sherida Evans, who would have been reassigned to another department. The school had to come up with about \$106,000 to save the positions, he said.

After he received word during the first week of August about the cuts, Freivogel sent a note to Gary Kolb, dean of the College of Mass

Communications and Media Arts, to explain how they would affect the school, he said. Freivogel then sent a counter proposal that included cuts in the school's operating budget and his decision to take an unpaid educational leave, he said.

Please see FREIVOGEL | 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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BORROWING

CONTINUED FROM 1

If SIU were to borrow \$1 million from an investor, then it would have to pay the investor back \$1.3 million within one year of receiving the money.

Gov. Pat Quinn signed a borrowing bill June 8 which allowed universities to borrow as much as 75 percent of the money owed to them by the state through public financing. All universities had 90 days to declare their intentions of whether to use the borrowing authority, Poshard said.

The SIU Board of Trustees authorized the university to establish a line of credit in case it needs to borrow money in place of what the state owes SIU at its meeting July 8.

Kevin Bame, vice chancellor for administration and finance, said the state is scheduled to give \$113.5 million to the university this fiscal year. The university received about \$122 million last year. The difference accounts for the loss of federal stimulus money, Bame said.

State appropriations are expected to account for approximately 25.8 percent of the total SIUC budget, according to the university's proposed budget. In the

2009 fiscal year, state appropriations made up 28.7 percent of the budget, while state funds accounted for approximately 28 percent of last year's budget, according to the SIUC Facebook.

Even though SIUC is looking at an \$11.5 million shortfall for the coming school year, Chancellor Rita Cheng said funding from the state did not have an impact on the shortfall.

"We began in knowing from the very beginning that we would, at the very least, have a \$15 million shortfall, regardless of appropriations," she said.

Poshard said though the situation may seem dire, the way SIU has managed its finances over the last year appeared to financial agencies.

"Despite everything, we have managed our finances well," he said "I think we have shown our ability to cut, to refrain from spending money that we absolutely do not have and we've established a pretty hard efficiency when it comes to hiring freezes and I think they felt like we managed everything very well — given the circumstances we were under."

"I don't think they see our establishing a line of credit as anything detrimental to our university or our ability to pay it back if we need to," Poshard said.

Cambria man killed in motorcycle accident

William E. Bailey, 46, of Cambria, was killed Monday in a motorcycle accident on West Main Street and North Glenview Drive.

Bailey was traveling east on West Main Street when his motorcycle was struck by a 2008 Chrysler 300 turning south onto North Glenview Drive from West Main Street, according to a report by the Carbondale Police Department. Bailey was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for life-threatening injuries and was transported to a St. Louis hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The driver of the Chrysler, Debra A. Crawford, 56, of Murphysboro, declined medical treatment. She was cited for disobeying a traffic control device.

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# Majority of USG senate seats filled, improvement from last year

**LAUREN LEONE**  
Daily Egyptian

Dave Loftus said it was refreshing to see a university administrator attend an Undergraduate Student Government and engage in open dialogue.

Chancellor Rita Cheng updated the senate about the university, and emphasized budget concerns, enrollment numbers and distance learning.

She said she updated USG President Marcus King during the summer to relay the university's challenges. Cheng said SIU has less money than it did a year ago but wants to continue to provide the same quality of education with the help of USG.

"USG has had difficulty communicating with administration in the past, but this is a step in the right direction," Loftus said.

King said he is reintroducing a committee that was inactive last year, the Event Audit Committee, which oversees how funding is spent at registered student organizations' events.

"We want to know the money is

being used wisely," he said.

During the weekend, the Financial Committee elected Ben Wasson, a senior studying computer science, as its chair.

Ashley Jordan, a senator for the College of Liberal Arts, filled the open seat in the Finance Committee.

"That's one of the most important things we needed to get done," King said.

King said funding could be allocated to RSOs by USG's next meeting, Sept. 28.

He said he was initially worried about last night's attendance because of past meetings' low attendance. When Priciliano Fabian was USG's president, only 12 of 22 senators arrived for the second-to-last meeting of the semester, making the group unable to allocate money to any RSOs, as reported by the Daily Egyptian. A two-thirds majority is needed for senators to approve funding.

King said he has filled 34 of 42 seats and the 25 of 34 senators present last night was an improvement from last year's average attendance.

Juan Carlos filled one of two

open seats for College of Education and Human Services. Aaron McNeal filled the open seat for Greek Affairs. Andrew Osafulijo filled one of two open seats for East Side Housing.

Transportation and quality of housing are two of the biggest issues with East Side housing, he said. Osafulijo said he wants to see discussion opened between landlords and residents to improve the quality of housing.

The College of Agriculture and College of Mass Communications and Media Arts still have one open senate seat.

West Side and Thompson Point housing still have two seats open each, while East Side and Brush Towers housing have one seat left to fill.

To ensure senators are prepared for their new roles, King said a fall retreat for all senators would be scheduled in upcoming weeks.

King said he hopes the retreat will give senate members the skills, knowledge of procedures and confidence to speak up at meetings.

"If they don't know parliamentary procedure, people don't want



DANIELLE MCGREW | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marcus King, president of Undergraduate Student Government, discusses in undertones with Sen. Jamal Easley, representative of Brush Towers and chairman of Internal Affairs, Tuesday at the USG meeting at the Student Health Center Auditorium.

to speak out on the floor because they're scared to speak," he said. "I don't want people to be scared to fight."

Loftus said he still has some reservations about USG's success this year.

"I'm more concerned about the quality of work than the quantity of senators," he said.

The biggest change from last

year's USG is the amount of open dialogue with various groups across campus, he said. He wants to continue that progress, he said.

"As long as the senators are passionate and engaged, it will be a successful year," Loftus said.

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

# Cheng's proposal for faculty senate: cut salaries, enact closure day policy

**MICHARA CANTY**  
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Rita Cheng told the Faculty Senate Tuesday to close the gap on the \$25 million shortfall faculty, staff and administration may undergo salary cuts.

Despite efforts taken to better SIU's deficit, Cheng will seek approval from the Board of Trustees on Thursday to enact a closure day policy for employees, which would require them to take four unpaid administrative leave days.

"These are difficult times. We want to make sure we are not interrupting the student learning experience as best we can," Cheng said.

She said she anticipates that the four unpaid administrative leave days will close the university's deficit. Campus payroll reaches \$550,000 a day, she said.

Faculty Senate President Sanjeev Kumar said the policy shows there will

be a negative impact on salaries and wages.

"This needs to be negotiated with all parties before it is enacted," Kumar said. "Shared governance, not heavy-handed power display, is key to establish a welcoming atmosphere conducive to high quality education and research."

Kumar said the university could still provide a quality education with few administrators. He said education will suffer if the University continues to cut faculty positions, and in the future, he wants the possibility of hiring any new administrators to be reconsidered.

Cheng said if the Board of Trustees approves the closure day policy, the decision would be discussed with constituency groups such as civil service, tenure/tenure-track and non-tenure-track employees. They will bargain the effects of the procedures and the policies, she said.

"We have not started to bargain

because we have not received any authorization," Cheng said. "There are details that have to be ironed out. We want to move this as quickly as we have approval."

Cheng said employees with nine-month contracts would experience a 2 percent gross pay reduction while 12-month employees would have a 1.5 percent gross pay reduction. Benefits such as health insurance would not be affected, she said. Non-academic departments would take an extra 1 percent cut, she said.

James Ferraro, associate professor of physiology, said salary cuts would make university positions less marketable. He said the university needs to stay competitive with its salaries.

"How do we compete if we diminish salaries?" Ferraro said. "It will be easier for people to leave, especially the more outstanding they are, the more they are going to be recruited away."

Cheng said while she has made efforts to inform the state on the university's operational needs, her main priority was the welfare of the employees at the university.

"This is temporary, then the payroll system kicks back to normal," Cheng said. "This is just a stopgap."

Since the start of the fall semester, there was a \$15.3 million shortfall in the university's budget, Cheng said. With a 4 percent budget reduction, \$7.3 million was cut from the budget, leaving an \$8 million shortage. Cash reserves of \$1.6 million from last year left a \$6.4 million shortfall. Revenue from tuition this fall should approximately be \$4 million, which leaves a \$2.5 million shortage on the university's base budget, excluding cash flow, she said.

In other news, university enrollment has increased in some categories, Cheng said.

Graduate enrollment increased by 111 students with 4,062 students, international student enrollment increased by 7 percent and transfer students by 8 percent, Cheng said. However, between sophomore and freshman classes, decline was significant, she said.

"We have to look for ways that we reach out to local high school students, transfer students and returning adult students in a more deliberative way," Cheng said.

Cheng said she wants to ensure the quality of education and the student learning experience despite hard decisions.

"Over time we need to look for different structures and different ways to do things," she said.

Michara Canty can be reached at [mcanty@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:mcanty@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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# Children take a day off

MICHARA CANTY  
Daily Egyptian

It is a chance for kids to build friendships and parents to see what the Rec (Center) has to offer.

A new program allows elementary children to exchange school days off for fun games.

Recreational Sports and Services officials instituted a new program called School Daze Off for children on scheduled half days and holidays. The program seeks to provide youths in first through eighth grade with theme-related activities, which include arts, crafts, learning modules, swimming and recreational entertainment, said Kathy Hollister, assistant director of recreational sports and services.

She said this program gives parents an opportunity to have their children involved with other children their own age while parents are working and not able to have childcare.

"School Daze will have a camp flavor," Hollister said. "A lot of kids are unable to have these opportunities. I think it will be a chance for students to receive physical activity for health purposes. It is a chance for kids to build friendships and parents to see what the Rec (Center) has to offer."

Service days offered are Sept. 17, Oct. 8 and Nov. 24, according to the program's flier. For half days, SIU recreational members pay \$25 while non-members pay \$40. For full days, members pay \$35 while non-members pay \$50.

For each additional child brought to the camp, there is an additional \$5 off for that student.

The program initiative started in the spring with input from the Saluki Single Parent Program, faculty and staff, she said.

David Galvin, a graduate masters in recreation from Pensacola, FL, and Hollister's graduate research assistant, said he began contacting schools in surrounding areas for days applicable to holidays and half days during the summer.

Galvin said he investigated within the Carbondale, Carterville and Murphysboro, communities to gather information: on in-service days and off school days for students.

"The main targets were elementary students," he said. "School days off for students are different from days off from parents. So, I found off days that overlapped from the university's schedule and elementary schools."

Galvin said he contacted schools such as Carbondale Elementary School, Unity Point School and Carterville Community School, and looked at the schools' calendars to compare holidays and half days.

The service cost was based on needed staff wages, use of camp space and membership and non-membership status, Hollister said. She said snacks for children would be funded by the overhead cost of each child. Parents are required to pack their child's lunch.

Natasha Aldrich, a graduate masters student in educational psychology from Robinson and program coordinator for the Saluki Single Parent Program, said the

program has potential to grow, but there may be a few kinks in its structure.

She also said grants for programs like these will ease the financial burden on non-traditional students.

"I think they are trying to do a trial run to see if people are interested," Aldrich said. "I would also like to see us get a grant so parents do not have to pay for it. Having that extra expense coming out of their pocketbook just does not work that well for them."

The program requires a minimum of 10 students in order to be sustainable, Hollister said. She said the staff would determine whether to continue the initiative in the spring semester based on the popularity of the program with members and non-members of the community.

Aldrich said it is important for the children in the community to have a program like Daze to give them another outlet.

"What we see a lot of times are kids unsupervised in Evergreen Terrace, one of our public housing facilities for students with children," Aldrich said. "I think having that outlet for them where Mom's at school, kids get to feel like they are part of the school because they're on campus."

Michara Canty can be reached at [mcanty@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:mcanty@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 259.

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

# Saluki Shore

Homecoming 2010

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# Voices

Wednesday, September 15, 2010 • 5

www.dailyegyptian.com

OUR WORD

## Schools, veterans burdened by state budget woes

A plan to pay the tuition and fees of Illinois veterans pushed that whole financial burden on public two- and four-year colleges and universities this semester. Now the state is looking to pass the cost on to southern and central Illinois veterans.

Under the original Illinois Veterans Grant, the state reimbursed schools for the cost of tuition and fees covered by the grant. Inaction and mismanagement in Springfield, and the longest, deepest recession since the 1930s, led the state to cut funding for the grants each year since 2002. Illinois now provides no IVG reimbursement at all.

Instead of short-changing veterans, the state continued to recognize their service and sacrifice by requiring universities to pick up the IVG tab, essentially requiring them to offer them a tuition-free education by making the grant an unfunded mandate.

State officials assumed veterans would choose the Post 9/11 G.I. Bill, under which the federal government pays

tuition and a housing allowance, when it was introduced in August. Instead, most veterans found that using the state grant combined with the old Montgomery G.I. Bill is more beneficial. That's because the new federal bill pays less to students who live outside of expensive areas such as Chicago because their cost of living, based on housing, is less.

Clearly, nobody could have predicted this problem. In fact, the Illinois Student Assistance Commission said, in August 2009, it expected 60 percent of the state's veterans to choose a combination of the IVG and the old G.I. bill.

SIUC struggles continuously with its budget. Chancellor Rita Cheng ordered 4 percent budget cuts across the departments in preparation for an expected \$11.5 million shortfall this year. More cuts will come.

SIUC bursar's office documents show SIUC expects 700 veterans to receive the Illinois grant this academic year, at a cost to the university of \$3.5 million. Other universities face similar

problems. Unfunded mandates almost always pose problems.

The state has said it is looking to Wisconsin's model for distributing veterans' education benefits, namely the Wisconsin G.I. Bill. Wisconsin veterans must exhaust their federal benefits before tapping into state funds. But students then use federal money traditionally allocated to living expenses for tuition and fees, thus risking reduced benefits.

Cheng asked students to do the same, exhausting their federal benefits before using the IVG to save the university money. But student veterans can't double dip from the federal pot to save Illinois money. They must choose between the Montgomery G.I. Bill and the Post 9/11 G.I. Bill.

The Post 9/11 G.I. Bill pays tuition and fees directly to the veteran's university, and a housing allowance based on where he or she attends school. Veterans receiving the Post 9/11 G.I. Bill cannot draw from the IVG until

their Post 9/11 benefits run out.

The Montgomery G.I. Bill is paid directly to the veteran. When combined with IVG payments toward tuition and fees, this means veterans receive monthly checks for books, food and housing. For Illinois veterans outside of Chicago, this means more money each month.

The state should honor its veterans and pay for its programs, but not by standing on the backs of state universities and community colleges. Fortunately, the university cannot, nor should it, ask veterans to take less than the law promises them to help balance its own budget. Allowing the state to adopt Wisconsin's policy could do just that.

Money for education is a primary benefit offered as an incentive to potential service members. They are rewarded for service to their country, especially those who have deployed overseas. In the past several years, several members of the Daily Egyptian staff, including a photographer, a former editor-in-chief and the current editor of this page,

served in the military at least partly as a way to pay for an otherwise unobtainable college education.

It doesn't take an accountant to know the state's grant program is unsustainable. The solution to the state's budget woes is not simply the 1 percent income tax increase for higher education proposed by Gov. Pat Quinn. That won't solve anything, short- or long-term. Illinois can not afford to stand by and wait while democrats and republicans meander their way to a middle ground over decades while the public universities, the future of the state itself, rot from underneath it. If the universities don't get money, the states can't just sit back and wait for the federal government to bail them out because it won't happen.

Our editorial board is filled primarily with non-veterans who don't believe it necessary for universities to spend money they do not have to prevent veterans from sacrificing money they were promised by an irresponsibly managed state.

THEIR WORD

## Companies should be ashamed of CEO pay raises, favoritism

A new report from the Institute for Policy Studies said, "CEOs of the 50 firms that have laid off the most workers since the onset of the economic crisis took home 42 percent more pay in 2009 than their peers at Standard & Poor's 500 firms."

If true, that is a troubling finding. In tough times, expenses must be cut and executives have a duty

to shareholders to ensure the survival of the enterprise.

Were they to do otherwise, the nation's long-term economic prospects would suffer dramatically.

Yet the pay raises reported by the study were tacked onto salaries already stratospheric. S&P chief executives' median pay is \$1.025 million, or around \$7.5 million with bonuses and benefits. Mean-

while, their workers get median packages of pay and benefits worth about \$40,000.

As the Financial Times pointed out, a provision in the financial reform package Congress just passed is causing nightmares for some at the top by requiring comparisons of top wages to workers' average salaries.

Mean CEO compensation is

about 20 times the pay of the U.S. president and 187 times the pay of the average worker.

Two big questions: Where are the boards of these companies? And what can they be thinking?

A Steve Jobs or Bill Gates, not to mention a Warren Buffett, can mean the difference between profitability and stagnation, or worse. But at the same time, widening

pay disparities can undermine the economic system by causing many to question its basic fairness.

Boards should recognize that lavish pay raises for chiefs overseeing the firings of workers forces do not play well in the court of public opinion.

*This editorial appeared in the Kansas City Star Monday.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Ag turf vandalism hit personal note

DEAR EDITOR:

The main damage as the result of the vandalism to the turf outside of the Agriculture Building is psychological and emotional.

I work very hard for this university, having put in an average of 55 hours per week for more than 20 years. I love working with my students. I put my heart into it. As with anything else in life, when you put your heart out there, making yourself vulnerable, the negligence and outright meanness of some people penetrates deeply into your emotions.

I knew the signs, and I was very vulnerable and am not surprised the vandalism occurred. However, I am hurt it occurred so quickly. It's like some people just couldn't stand to have something constructive and progressive going on.

So, is the vandalism a crime? Of course it is. The dollar value does not determine its name. Aside from discouraging me, it has discouraged the developing hearts and minds of my 20 turf students who are working on the project. It has been one more ding on the thinking of every person who walked past the damage yesterday, hardening their hearts just a little bit more regarding the cordiality of the thinking within the young society of our SIUC student population, making each one of them less generous and less open.

Vandals just don't realize the ripple effect their actions have upon society. Or maybe they do.

Ken Diesburg  
assistant professor of plant, soil and agricultural systems

### State has history of ignoring budgets' impact on universities, veterans

DEAR EDITOR:

Ryan Voyles' article on the Illinois Veterans Grant and its cost to SIUC is still pertinent after almost three decades of continuing funding shortfalls by the state.

In the early eighties, administrative responsibility for the IVG (then, the Illinois Veterans Scholarship) was transferred from the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. At that time, student veterans could choose to utilize the scholarship, or were, depending on financial status, eligible for the state-funded Monetary Award Program Grant.

This benefit, as a legislatively

mandated entitlement, could be used for undergraduate classes or could be held in reserve for those students who chose to use the funding to help with graduate school. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission made usage of this funding mandatory on the undergraduate student veterans. This transfer of administrative control had an immediate impact on state schools — funding shortfalls began during the semester following the transfer.

As SIUC coordinator of veterans affairs at that time, I was invited to Springfield on two occasions to discuss the expected impact these changes might have

on both the budgetary process and the veterans themselves.

Representatives from several colleges and universities did a lot of talking and presented volumes of evidence outlining the expected negative effects of the proposed changes — all for naught. The "powers that be" made those changes anyhow, and campus budgets have suffered since.

It's sad to know, no matter how progressive we think we are, there are some things that remain the same for too long.

Perry L. Murray  
former SIUC coordinator of veterans affairs

Submissions

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

Notice

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

**POINTE**

CONTINUED FROM 1

The lease agreement states, "Resident may cancel this lease if possession of the premises has not been delivered within 30 days of the commencement of the term."

Sarah Dorau, a junior from Muncie, Ind., studying art, will be Chamberlin's roommate at The Pointe, but for now she too lives at the Ramada Inn.

She said when The Pointe told her she wouldn't be able to move in July 31, they offered to pay for an extended hotel stay.

"When I first got to the Ramada, I had nothing," she said. "I just had a television. No refrigerator. No microwave. On top of all that, all my stuff had to be put in storage."

Patel said he worked with The Pointe's Community Marketing Director, James J. Heininger when booking rooms for residents.

"In the first week, there were about 27 students, and week by week, it dwindled down," he said.

He said there are seven residents still living at the Ramada Inn.

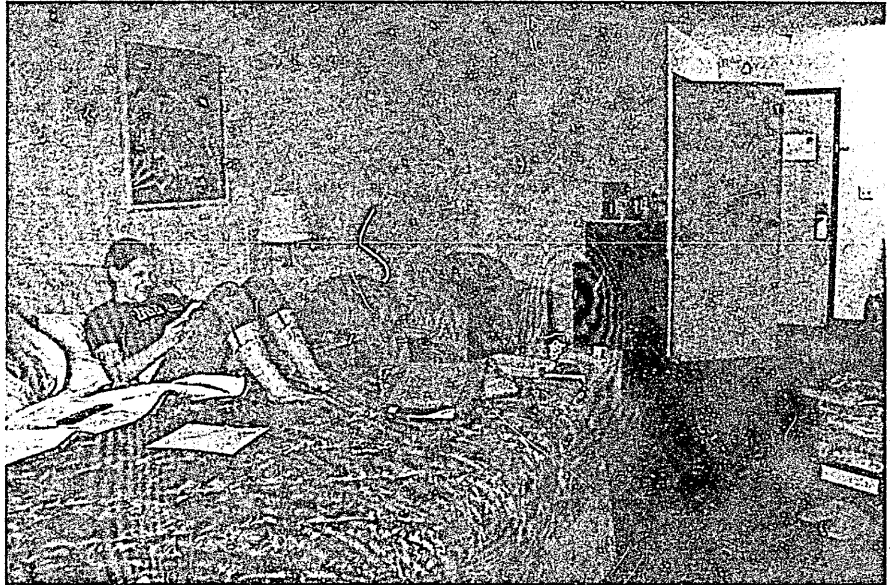
"It was good for us, for business, and I think they handled the matter pretty professionally for a mess up," Patel said.

He said he hadn't heard any complaints from the residents about the matter.

Dorau said The Pointe is paying for all hotel rooms for residents unable to move in to their apartments due to the prolonged construction -- and residents would not have to pay rent until they have moved in.

Muriel J. Ball, executive director at The Pointe, declined to comment.

During Dorau's stay at the Ra-



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Alexia Chamberlin, a senior from Marion studying early childhood education, studies Sept. 8 in her room at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale. Chamberlin was supposed to move into her apartment July 31 at the Pointe apartment complex, however, just days before

her move-in date, she was told she would not be able to move in on time due to construction. Chamberlin said her move in date has been changed several times in the last few weeks but that her stay at the hotel has not been bad. "It could be a lot worse," she said.

mada Inn, she said she received a phone call from The Pointe saying she had to pack up and move to the Quality Inn. The Pointe did not give her a reason, she said. She spoke with the front desk at the Ramada Inn to see when she would have to check out, she said. "I had to find out from the lady at the front desk I would be staying here another three weeks (in-

stead of one) because The Pointe told her and not me," she said.

When Chamberlin went into the office Aug. 9, she said the construction did not look like it was going to be done in six days.

"There were no windows and the building's side panels were not complete," she said.

Chamberlin said she believes because she is a student, she is be-

ing pushed around by Pointe administration.

"When I went in there to confirm my room would be available on the 15th, they said 'No, sorry, now it's the August 29,' she said.

She said The Pointe had assured her she would be moving into the building that would be completed Aug. 29.

"Then they told me I was actu-

ally in the less completed section," she said.

Chamberlin and Dorau cannot move into their building until Sept. 18, seven weeks after the original move-in date outlined in the lease agreement.

Lauren Leone can be reached at [lneone@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:lneone@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 268.

**FREIVOGEL**

CONTINUED FROM 1

Freivogel said he would take parts of the leave around Christmas break, spring break, and the end of the school year to minimize its effect as much as possible.

He said he asked the faculty for their opinions before he sent the counter proposal, and support to save the positions was unanimous.

"If even one person on the faculty had raised questions it would have been hard to push forward with it, certainly if a couple of people had been disgruntled about it," Freivogel said.

Kolb said he thinks Freivogel has done a terrific job since he came to the position and has pushed for new initiatives within the school, such as multimedia projects and the redesign of the journalism curriculum.

Freivogel entered the School of Journalism as interim director in 2006 after 31 years at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, he said. He became the permanent director the following year.

Kolb said he was caught off guard when he first received Freivogel's proposal because neither he nor the university has

asked anyone to take an unpaid leave. However, he said he was not surprised that Freivogel would be willing to do something that would help the school.

"Given Bill's character, it doesn't surprise me that he was willing to do that," Kolb said.

Kreher, an advertising professor who was able to remain in her position in part because of Freivogel's proposed unpaid leave, said his decision means a lot to her.

"It means that I have a job, and not just a job," she said. "It means I'm here, I'm still part of this."

Kreher said she has worked for many companies and Freivogel is one of the few bosses she has worked for who doesn't have a personal agenda.

She also said she is impressed with the level of trust Freivogel has in his faculty.

"He trusts us, and that's something that's rare," she said. "It's the sign of a really good leader."

Freivogel said he came in during a time when the faculty was divided, but with time, he has been able to create relationships among the faculty based on trust.

"I think that we all have been able over the years since then to pull together and have a lot of



STEVE BERZCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

William Freivogel, director of the School of Journalism, talks to students while enjoying a gift from faculty members, an autographed Stan Musial baseball, Tuesday in his office in

the Communications Building. Freivogel has proposed to take two one-month leaves of absence, meaning a substantial pay cut, to save money in the school's budget.

trust in each other," he said. "I have trust in every member of the faculty who we send into the classroom."

Kreher said Freivogel has worked to provide students op-

portunities to succeed and is willing to look in new directions.

"He's open to ideas," she said.

"He's really always looking for better ways to serve the students, better ways to improve the edu-

cational experience for students, and he's great to work for."

Jacob Mayer can be reached at [jmayer@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:jmayer@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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WIRE REPORTS

IRAN

**American woman leaves Iranian prison after bail mediation in Persian Gulf**

TEHRAN — In just a few dizzying hours, American Sarah Shourd exchanged a cell in Tehran's Evin Prison for a private jet crossing the Persian Gulf on Tuesday, after an apparent diplomatic deal to cover a \$50,000 bail and secure a release that seemed in jeopardy from the start.

Shourd was met by her mother and U.S. diplomats at a royal airfield in the capital of Oman, which U.S. officials say played a critical role in organizing the bail payment and assuring it did not violate American economic sanctions on Iran.

Shourd stepped off the private Oman jet and into the arms of her mother in their first embrace since a brief visit in May overseen by Iranian authorities — and her first day of freedom in more than 13 months. Shourd smiled broadly as they strolled arm-in-arm through the heat of the late summer night along the Gulf of Oman.

"I'm grateful and I'm very humbled by this moment," she said before boarding the plane in Tehran for the two-hour flight to Oman.

The whirlwind departure of the 32-year-old Shourd brought little change for two other Americans — her fiancé, Shane Bauer, and Josh Fattal — who remained behind bars while authorities moved toward possible trials on spy charges that could bring up to 10 years in prison if they are convicted.

PAKISTAN

**Record number of U.S. airstrikes hit Afghan militants in Pakistani border region**

ISLAMABAD — Drone aircraft unleashed two missile attacks in a lawless tribal region on the Afghan border Tuesday, making September the most intense period of U.S. strikes in Pakistan since they began in 2004, intelligence officials said.

The stepped-up campaign is focused on a small area of farming villages and mountainous, thickly forested terrain controlled by the Haqqani network, a ruthless American foe in Afghanistan, U.S. officials say. There is some evidence the network is being squeezed as a result, one official said.

American officials said the airstrikes were designed to degrade the Haqqani operations on the Pakistani side of the border, creating a "hammer-and-anvil" effect as U.S. special operations forces carry out raids against their fighters across the frontier in Afghanistan. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss ongoing classified operations.

The missiles have killed more than 50 people in 12 strikes since Sept. 2 in the Pakistani region of North Waziristan, according to an Afghan state press tally based on Pakistani intelligence officials' reports. Many struck around Datta Khel, a town of about 40,000 people that sits on a strategically vital road to the Afghan border.

The border region has long been a refuge for Islamist extremists from around the world. Osama Bin Laden and other al-Qaida leaders are believed to have fled there after the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan in 2001.

FRANCE

**French Senate votes overwhelmingly to ban Islamic face veils in final move toward law**

PARIS — The French Senate on Tuesday overwhelmingly passed a bill banning the burqa-style Islamic veil on public streets and other places, a measure that affects less than 2,000 women but that has been widely seen as a symbolic defense of French values.

The Senate voted 246 to 1 in favor of the bill in a final step toward making the law — though it now must pass muster with France's constitutional watchdog. The bill was overwhelmingly passed in July in the lower house, the National Assembly.

Many Muslims believe the legislation is one more blow to France's No. 2 religion, and risks riling the level of Islamophobia in a country where mosques, like synagogues, are sporadic targets of hate. However, the law's many proponents say it will preserve the nation's values, including its secular foundations and a notion of fraternity that is contrary to those who hide their faces.

In an attempt to head off any legal challenges over arguments it tramples on religious and other freedoms, the leaders of both parliamentary houses said they had asked a special body to ensure it passes constitutional muster. The Constitutional Council has one month to rule.

Trapped miners have a thousand job offers

EVA VERGARA  
VIVIAN SEQUERA  
The Associated Press

SANTIAGO — Chile's 33 trapped miners have something good to think about: their next job. Bulldozer driver, mechanic, electrician. And here's a couple they might find particularly useful: "risk reduction specialist" and "escape-tunnel driller."

Two dozen companies with operations in Chile have made more than 1,000 job offers to the trapped miners and their 317 sidelined co-workers at a job fair this week. Even if they choose to go back to mining, the work won't necessarily be underground and it will almost certainly be with a company with a better safety record than their struggling current employer.

The 33 miners have been trapped for 40 days in harrowing, sweltering conditions since an Aug. 5 collapse. No miners in history have been trapped so long, and it still could be months before a hole large enough to get them out is completed. They are getting food, medicine, communication and other essentials through narrower holes dug by rescuers, but their anxiety has become evident, with more questions asked each time

Chile's mining sector is booming, with \$50 billion in new investment expected in the next five years, making skilled mining workers increasingly hard to find.

they hear the drilling stop.

Their relatives wait anxiously for the miners, many in tents at the mine itself, but in many ways life goes on without them. One of them, Arid Tecona, became a father for the first time Tuesday.

The San Esteban mining company, which owns the mine, has pursued bankruptcy protection since the collapse and has claimed it can't afford to pay the trapped miners, even though they'll have to work their way out by clearing rubble around the clock below the escape tunnels.

The San Jose miners have been offered 1,188 jobs as of Tuesday, many of them posted on a government labor ministry web site. Mining industry companies have interviewed some 200 of the miners who are not trapped at the hotel in the regional capital of Copiapo, and say they have no trouble waiting for the trapped miners to be rescued before they interview them as well.

"The 33 won't be without a job," vowed Sara Morales, a deputy human resources director for Terra Services, a Chilean drilling

company. She told The Associated Press on Tuesday that she had received resumes from 80 miners and will offer 20 of them jobs.

"There will be no deadline for the trapped miners to take advantage of this 'relocation program,'" said Jose Tomas Letelier, a vice-president at Canadian gold mining company Kinross.

None of the trapped miners should have to venture back into marginal mines like San Jose that struggle to meet Chile's modern safety standards. Many of these job offers come from some of the world's most advanced mining companies — major international players making huge investments in Chile.

"The companies are prepared to have the miners work as truck or bulldozer drivers, heavy equipment operators, electricians, mechanics, and supervisors in various jobs up on the surface. Kinross alone is offering 46 positions, including risk reduction specialist."

"As the name suggests, it's to prevent risks in mining, which is a very risky activity ... it's a very important role," Letelier said.

Even without the government-organized job offers, the miners shouldn't lack for work in the industry. Chile's mining sector is booming, with \$50 billion in new investment expected in the next five years, making skilled mining workers increasingly hard to find.

"It's already difficult today to find certain kinds of operators," Letelier said.

Some of the jobs being offered to the miners seem risky — like the four "explosives handler" positions the San Gerónimo mining company seeks to fill.

Some of the spouses of the trapped men have warned them to give up mining or else.

Lila Ramirez has said her marriage to 63-year-old Mario Gomez will be over if he returns to the mines.

And Carola Narvaez, whose husband, Raul Bustos, is stuck underground, said a few days after the miners were found alive that "in my heart, I don't want him to ever return to the mines."

Asked if she thought her husband would be willing to give up the relatively good wages a man can make in mining — and if she would have the power to convince him otherwise — she flashed a bittersweet smile and shrugged. "Every man has to work," she said.

Primaries finale: GOP establishment vs Tea Party

DAVID ESPO  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Establishment Republicans vied with challengers favored by tea party activists one last time Tuesday in a multistate finale to a primary election season marked by economic recession and political upheaval.

Highlighted by GOP-tea party showdowns in New Hampshire and Delaware, five states chose candidates for the Senate and six for governor.

In New York, 40-year veteran Democratic Rep. Charles Rangel faced the voters for the first time since the House ethics committee accused him of 13 violations, most of them relating to his personal finances.

So far this year, seven incumbent members of Congress have tasted defeat, four Republicans and three Democrats. And that does not include a lengthy list of GOP contenders who fell to tea party-supported challengers despite having the backing of party officials eager to maximize their gains in November.

With unemployment high and President Barack Obama's popularity below 50 percent, Republicans said the primaries reflected an enthusiasm that would serve the party well in the fall, when control of Congress will be at stake.

Democrats, however, said the presence of tea party-supported Republicans would prove costly to the GOP on Nov. 2 — a proposition that remained to be tested in seven weeks' time.

In Delaware, Rep. Mike

Castle sought the nomination to a Senate seat held for 36 years by Vice President Joe Biden in a primary that took a sharp turn for the negative three weeks ago when the Tea Party Express announced it would come to the aid of challenger Christine O'Donnell.

Castle, a former two-term governor and a veteran of nearly two decades in the House, was repeatedly assailed as a liberal, a Republican in name only. He and the party responded by challenging O'Donnell's fitness for public office and her ability to win a statewide election in the fall.

In an extraordinary move, the state Republican Party began automated phone calls attacking O'Donnell in the campaign's final hours. The calls feature the voice of a woman who identifies herself as Kristin Murray, O'Donnell's campaign manager in her 2008 unsuccessful Senate campaign, accusing the candidate of "living on campaign donations — using them for rent and personal expenses, while leaving her workers unpaid and piling up thousands in debt."

O'Donnell's campaign did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Republican officials have said privately they intend to write off the seat if O'Donnell is victorious against Castle.

While Republicans brawled, New Castle County Executive Chris Coons coasted to the Democratic nomination without opposition. Biden resigned the seat in early 2009, and his

successor, Democratic Sen. Ted Kaufman, pledged not to run for a full term.

Republicans in New Hampshire sorted through a crowded field of candidates for the nomination to a seat long held by retiring GOP Sen. Judd Gregg.

Former Attorney General Kelly Ayotte was the party-backed favorite, and she added support from prominent conservatives who have played a heavy role in several primaries this year, including former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin.

Her principal opposition came from Ovide Lamontagne, a lawyer and former head of the state board of education. He campaigned with the support of tea party activists and claimed to be the most conservative candidate in a race that also included businessmen Bill Binnie and Jim Bender.

The winner will face Democratic Rep. Paul Hodes, who is giving up his seat in the House to run for the Senate.

Republicans must gain 10 seats this fall if they are to win control of the Senate, and their chances count heavily on their ability to prevail in both Delaware and New Hampshire.

In Wisconsin, businessman Ron Johnson faced two minor opponents for the Republican nomination to oppose three-term Democratic Sen. Russ Feingold in November in what polls show is a tight race. Johnson has said he will spend millions of his own money to finance his campaign through Election Day.

In New York, Democratic At-

**With unemployment high and President Barack Obama's popularity below 50 percent, Republicans said the primaries reflected an enthusiasm that would serve the party well in the fall, when control of Congress will be at stake.**

turney General Andrew Cuomo faced no opposition for the party's nomination for governor, and he will be the prohibitive favorite in the fall for an office his father held for three terms.

Former Rep. Rick Lazio vied with political novice Carl Paladino, a wealthy developer who got tea party support, for the Republican nomination.

The state's new electronic voting machines made their debut, and there were scattered reports of problems that resulted in delays and long lines.

In Maryland, former Republican Gov. Bob Ehrlich sought the nomination for a rematch against the man who ousted him from office in 2006, Democratic Gov. Martin O'Malley.

There were gubernatorial nomination contests in Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, where Milwaukee County Executive Scott Walker collided with former Rep. Mark Neumann for the Republican line on the fall ballot. Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett was heavily favored for the Democratic nomination.



# THANK YOU, RSO ADVISORS!

*Student Affairs, Student Development, and the over 10,000 SIU students involved in RSOs, would like to thank the following individuals for serving as Registered Student Organization (RSO) advisors during the 2009-2010 academic year. Thank you from Dr. Larry Dietz, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dr. Peter Gitau, Associate Vice Chancellor/Dean of Students, and Dr. Katie Sermersheim, Director of Student Development.*

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Dr. Christopher Morehouse  
Andy Morgan  
Brenda Morse  
Keith Motlag  
H. D. Motyl  
Layla Murphy  
Jeff Myers  
Dr. Suzanne Nasco  
Dennis Nasco, Jr.  
Dr. James Nelson  
Dr. Reed Nelson  
Dr. David A. Newmyer  
Dr. John W. Nicklow  
Dr. Clayton K. Nielsen  
Dr. Emmanuel Nsofor  
Bill Null  
Dr. Roberta Ogilvie  
Olusegun Ojewuyi  
Dr. Michael Olson  
Dr. Tony J. Oyana  
Dr. Cinzia Padovani  
Dr. Logan Park  
Dr. Meungdok Park  
Dr. Tom Parry  
Don E. Patton  
Mark Pease  
Lisa Peden  
Dr. Sebum L. Pense  
Amanda Phillips  
Kathleen Plesko  
Tina Price  
Corné Proszsky  
Dr. David Rakowski  
Dr. Hafini Ramaprasad  
William Recktenwald  
Arthur (Chris) Repp  
Paul Restivo  
Dr. Patrick Rivers  
Dr. Stacia Robertson  
Gail Robinson  
Ramon P. Rodriguez Jr.  
Udomluk (Add) Poosevelt  
J. Kevin Roth  
Dr. Charles Ruffner  
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Kristy Upchurch Rushing  
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Dr. Subhash C. Sharma  
Dr. Yanyan Sheng  
Art Shirley  
Dr. David Shoup  
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Dr. Rosemary Simmons  
Dr. Sheila Simon  
Dr. Cynthia Sims  
Dr. Sedonia Sipes  
Sherry Smedhammer  
Dr. Lynn Smith

Carolyn Smoot  
Dr. Pamela Smoot  
Anthony J. S. Spearing  
Stephanie Speiser  
Carl J. Spezia  
Gena Stack  
Louise Stearns  
Nathaniel Steinbrink  
Anita J. Stoner  
Dr. Pamela Straver  
Dr. April Strader  
Dr. Nathan Stucky  
Robert H. Swenson  
Dr. Suresh Tadisina  
Dr. Issa Tall  
Laura Taylor  
Dr. Matthew Therrell  
Kristina Therriault  
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Krisin Trotter  
Dr. Jesse Trushenski  
Alan Turner  
Dr. Tomas Velasco  
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Robert Whitt  
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Sale Yilmaz  
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Dr. Laura Dreuth Zeman  
Dr. Wei Zhang  
Dr. Brett Zyromski

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*If you would like to serve as an advisor to a Registered Student Organization, please contact Student Development at 453-5714, or check us out at [www.stddv.siu.edu](http://www.stddv.siu.edu)*



**Southern  
Illinois University  
Carbondale**

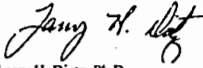
Dear Campus and Community Members:

We are proud to announce that individual students and members of Registered Student Organizations (RSOs) listed below voluntarily contributed over 48,290 hours of service to benefit the region and the campus. From August 2009 to July 2010, over 4000 students were involved in service through Student Development's Saluki Volunteer Corps (SVC), the campus civic engagement program. According to Independent Sector, a coalition of foundations and private voluntary organizations, the value of volunteer time in 2009 was \$20.85 an hour. Thus, the efforts of our students are worth \$1,006,846.50.

The students who volunteer are great ambassadors for SIUC and fine examples of engaged, aware and responsibility citizen-scholars. In addition, our students raised over \$61,986.00 to help local non-profits, state and international organizations.

We invite all students and RSOs to be involved in service and outreach and to ensure that they document their volunteer hours and philanthropy efforts with Student Development's Saluki Volunteer Corps. In doing so we can continue to highlight the good work of our students. Thank you for your commitment to make a difference. We are very proud of you!

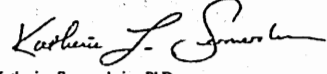
Sincerely,



Larry H. Dietz, Ph.D.  
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs



Peter Gitau, Ph.D.  
Associate VC/Dean of Students



Katherine Semersheim, Ph.D.  
Director of Student Development

REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS IN SERVICE

- AFRICAN STUDENT COUNCIL
- AFRICAN THEATER LABORATORY
- AGRIBUSINESS ECONOMICS CLUB
- AGRICULTURAL STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL
- ALPHA CHII SIGMA
- ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
- ALPHA GAMMA RHO
- ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
- ALPHA PIH ALPHA
- ALPHA PIH OMEGA INTEREST GROUP
- ALPHA TAU OMEGA
- ALPHA ZETA
- AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
- AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
- AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
- ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY
- BEAUTIFY SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STUDENT ALLIANCE
- BETA ALPHA PSI
- BETA PIH PI
- BETA THETA PI
- BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL
- BLACK FIRE DANCERS
- BLACK TOGETHERNESS ORGANIZATION
- BLACK WOMEN'S TASK FORCE
- BLACKS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS
- CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
- CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL
- COLLEGES AGAINST CANCER
- COLLEGIATE FFA
- DELTA CHI
- DELTA PIH MU
- DELTA ZETA
- ELECTRONICS ASSOCIATION
- GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
- GENERATION CHANGE
- GEOGRAPHY CLUB
- GOLDEN KEY INT'L HONOR SOCIETY
- HABITAT FOR HUMANITY INTERNATIONAL
- HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL
- HORTICULTURE ASSOCIATION
- INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
- INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
- IOTA PIH THETA
- KAPPA ALPHA ORDER
- KAPPA ALPHA PSI
- LAND OF LINCOLN AMERICA CORPS, SIUC
- MED-PREP CLUB
- MEGISTE ARETE
- MINORITIES IN AGRICULTURE, NATURAL RESOURCES AND RELATED SCIENCES
- NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR BLACK ACCOUNTANTS
- NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR BLACK JOURNALISTS
- NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL
- NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS
- NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH/LANGUAGE/HEARING ASSOCIATION
- OMEGA DELTA PIH
- OMEGA PSI PIH
- OOPS! ENTERTAINMENT GROUP
- PHI BETA LAMBDA
- PHI BETA SIGMA
- PHI KAPPA TAU
- PHI MU ALPHA
- PHI RHO ETA
- PHI SIGMA KAPPA
- PI SIGMA EPSILON
- PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONS ASSOCIATION
- PSI CHII
- PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA
- RESTORATION CLUB
- SALUKI AMBASSADOR
- SALUKI HERITAGE INTERPRETERS
- SALUKI MINERS
- SIGMA ALPHA
- SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
- SIGMA ALPHA LAMBDA
- SIGMA KAPPA
- SIGMA LAMBDA BETA
- SIGMA LAMBDA GAMMA
- SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS
- SPEAKING AND TEACHING
- STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL
- STUDENT AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENISTS ASSOCIATION
- STUDENT ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD
- STUDENT-ATHLETIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE
- STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER
- STUDENT NUTRITION ACADEMIC COUNCIL
- STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL
- STUDENT RECREATION SOCIETY
- TAU KAPPA EPSILON
- THETA XI
- UNDERGROUND ARTS GROUPS
- UP 'TIL DAWN
- VOICES OF INSPIRATION
- WESLEY STUDENT COUNCIL
- WILDLIFE SOCIETY
- XI KAPPA PSI
- ZETA PIH BETA
- ZOOLOGY CLUB

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS SERVED BY SALUKI VOLUNTEER CORPS MEMBERS: 2009-2010

- ABUNDANT HEALTH RESOURCE CLINIC
- AFRICAN AMERICAN ART MUSEUM
- ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION
- AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
- AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION
- AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
- BEAUTIFY SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN
- BETHLEHEM CHURCH
- BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF CARBONDALE
- BREHIM PREPARATORY SCHOOL
- CARBONDALE ARBOR DISTRICT
- CARBONDALE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- CARBONDALE HIGH SCHOOL
- CARBONDALE MAIN STREET
- CARBONDALE MIDDLE SCHOOL
- CARBONDALE NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY CO-OP
- CARBONDALE NEW SCHOOL
- CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT
- CARBONDALE POLICE DEPARTMENT
- CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY
- COBDEN MIGRANT CAMP
- CRAB ORCHARD NAT'L WILDLIFE REFUGE
- CYPRESS CREEK NAT'L WILDLIFE REFUGE
- ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION OF ILLINOIS
- FAMILY ADVOCACY SERVICES
- FFA
- FREE AGAIN WILDLIFE REHAB CENTER
- FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY INTERNATIONAL
- FOR KIDS' SAKE
- GAIA HOUSE INTERFAITH CENTER
- GARDEN VILLAS RETIREMENT HOME
- GATEWAY ALCOHOL AND DRUG REHAB
- GIRL SCOUTS OF SHAGBARK COUNCIL
- GOOD SAMARITAN HOUSE
- HABITAT FOR HUMANITY INTERNATIONAL
- HUMANE SOCIETY OF JACKSON COUNTY
- I CAN READ! PROGRAM OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
- ILLINOIS DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES
- ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION
- ILLINOIS MIGRANT COUNCIL
- JACKSON COUNTY FARM BUREAU
- JOBS FOR ILLINOIS GRADUATES
- JOHN A. LOGAN ATTENDANCE CENTER
- JOHNSON CITY HIGH SCHOOL
- KEEP CARBONDALE BEAUTIFUL
- KIWANIS CLUB OF CARBONDALE
- KIWANIS CLUB OF MARION
- MAKANDA FIRE DEPARTMENT
- MARION VA HOSPITAL
- MEALS ON WHEELS
- MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY
- MURPHYSBORO APPLE FESTIVAL
- MURPHYSBORO FOOD PANTRY
- MURPHYSBORO YOUTH CENTER
- MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION
- NATIONAL CENTER FOR MISSING AND EXPLOITED CHILDREN
- NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
- ONE VISION OUTREACH CENTER
- PARRISH SCHOOL, CARBONDALE DISTRICT 95
- PAUL SIMON PUBLIC POLICY INSTITUTE
- PERRY COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER
- PRAIRIE ASSISTED LIVING HOME
- PUKA DAY CARE
- RAINBOW CAFE
- RAINBOW'S END CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
- SALVATION ARMY
- SENIOR ADULT SERVICES
- SHAWNEE NATIONAL FOREST
- SIUC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
- SIUC CHILD DEVELOPMENT LAB
- SIUC CRAFT SHOP
- SIUC FAMILY HOUSING
- SIUC HEAD START
- SIUC RECREATIONAL SPORTS AND SERVICES
- SOUTHERN ILLINOIS IRISH FESTIVAL
- SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MINERS
- SOUTHERN ILLINOIS RADIO INFORMATION SERVICE
- SOUTHERN ILLINOIS REGIONAL SOCIAL SERVICES
- SPECIAL OLYMPICS
- ST. CHARLES FOOD PANTRY
- ST. FRANCIS ANIMAL SHELTER
- ST. JUDE'S CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL
- THE LIGHTHOUSE SHELTER, MARION
- THOMAS SCHOOL, CARBONDALE DISTRICT 95
- TOYS FOR TOTS
- U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
- U.S. FOREST SERVICE
- UNITY POINT SCHOOL DISTRICT
- THE WOMEN'S CENTER, INC.
- WSIU RADIO AND TV



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**THURSDAY SEPT. 16**

**SATURDAY SURRENDER DOROTHY**

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100 CASH PRIZES  
100 CASH PRIZES



# NIU has replacement if needed for ailing head coach Jerry Kill

The Associated Press

Compher said Tuesday he isn't sure yet whether Kill will be able to make the trip with NIU (1-1) for Saturday's game against the Illini (1-1).

Kill has been hospitalized since the weekend after he became dehydrated during Saturday's win over North Dakota. Compher says Kill's illness isn't related to a past bout with kidney cancer.

In Champaign on Tuesday Illinoi coach Ron Zook said his thoughts and prayers are with Kill. Zook says he doesn't know him well but admires him as a coach.

# County clerk says voter safeguards in place

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — State election officials have been alerted about possible irregularities in Alexander County's voter registration lists, but the county clerk says safeguards are in place to help prevent problems in November.

A newspaper report suggested the number of registered voters may exceed the number of residents eligible to vote in the southern Illinois county. County Clerk Francis Lee says she hasn't had time to purge the rolls since taking office last year, but it's her "intention to get it cleaned up."

She says the process could take two years.

A spokesman says the Illinois State Board of Elections is aware of the irregularities but isn't currently investigating. The Illinois Attorney General's office also isn't investigating.

The county has experienced voting problems in the past. An incident in 2000 had former clerk Louis Maze indicted for vote fraud.

# Damaged portion of Illinois oil pipeline replaced

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A 12-foot section of a damaged pipeline that sent oil bubbling to the surface outside Chicago was being replaced Tuesday, and a federal official said crews hoped to fill in the excavation site this week.

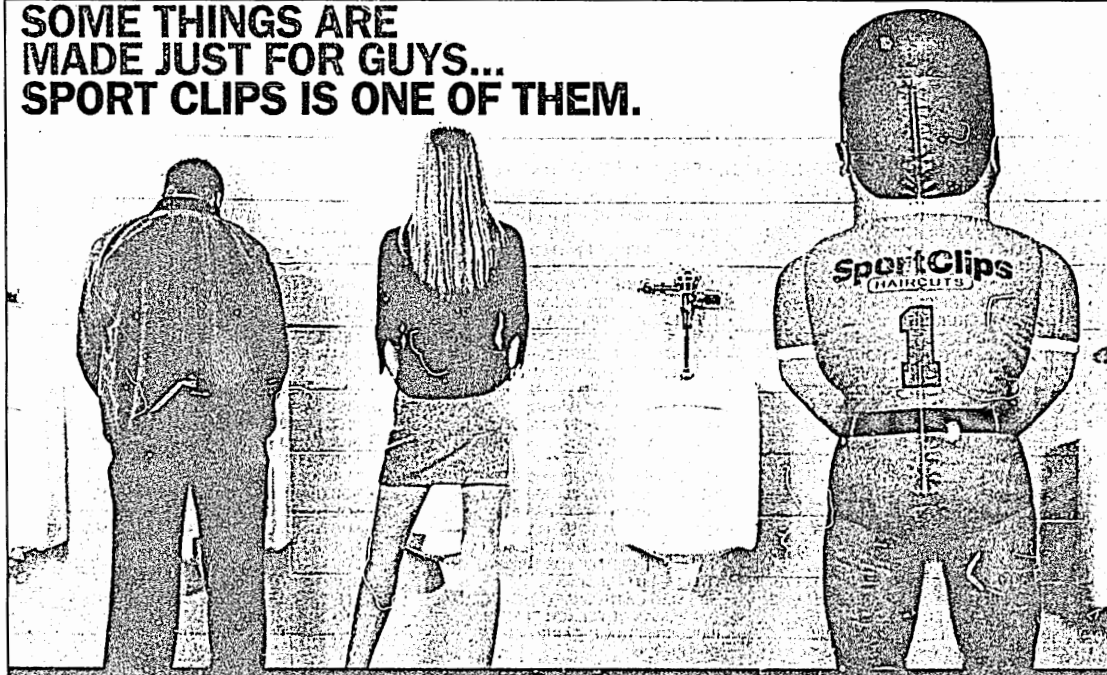
A water main beneath the pipeline was scheduled to be repaired Wednesday, said Sam Borries, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's on-scene coordinator. And if all goes well, workers could begin repairing the street in Romeoville by the end of the week, he said.

But the spill and resulting pipeline shutdown have meant a spike in regional gas prices, and federal officials say it could take weeks to clean up contamination.

A 2-inch diameter hole was been found in the bottom of the pipe directly above the water main, and two holes were found in the top of the water main, but the cause of the oil leak won't be known until the National Transportation Safety Board tests the damaged pipe, investigator Matthew Nicholson said. The damaged section should arrive in Washington by Thursday, he said.

"We've got the primary piece of evidence," he said.

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# Saluki

New Orleans Saints running back Reggie Bush announced Tuesday he will willingly forfeit his 2005 Heisman Trophy in the wake of a four-year NCAA investigation that ended this summer with strict punishments for his alma mater, the University of Southern California. Bush and his family received hundreds of thousands of dollars in gifts from marketing agents while he was attending USC. Former Heisman winners Eric Crouch and Eddie George have both said Bush may not have made the right choice. Did Bush do the right thing by giving up the coveted Heisman?



**NICK JOHNSON**  
njohnson@dailyegyptian.com

I think Bush is showing incredible maturity with this move. Giving up the award for best player in the country requires incredible selflessness, and it's not a coincidence that many of the greatest professional football players were also the most humble ones.

Bush gained points in my book for forfeiting the trophy. He definitely shouldn't have accepted any gifts in the first place, but what's done is done. Way to step up and be a man.



**EDYTA BLASZCZYK**  
eblaszczyk@dailyegyptian.com

Bush gave up the award only because he knew the NCAA wanted to take the Heisman from him. It was only a matter of time before the powers that be came crashing down on him. Give it to Vince Young.



**BRANDON LACHANCE**  
blachance@dailyegyptian.com

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1:00 pm Silent Auction  
2:00 pm Live Auction  
6:00 pm Potluck Picnic  
7:00 pm Live Music

by Pokey LaFarge & the South City Three

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New Carbondale  
Community Center

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Community Center  
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Next to the  
New Carbondale  
Community Center

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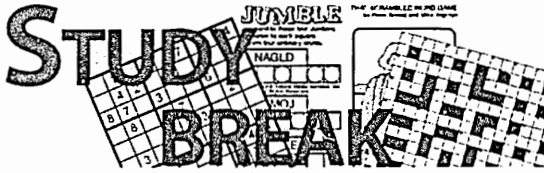
Some items not available in some stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. For all Buy One Get One Free offers there is a limit of 2 free items with the purchase of 2. ©2010 Schnucks. Prices good thru Sept. 18, 2010 in our Carbondale, IL store only, located at 915 W. Main.

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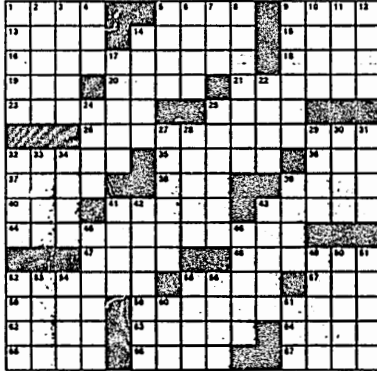


For the answers to today's puzzles, check out [dailyegyptian.com](http://dailyegyptian.com)!

# Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 "Mamma Mia" group
- 5 Social rebuttal
- 9 Tunessmith Porfirio
- 13 Hang glide, say
- 14 RL and TL automaker
- 15 Top
- 16 What b.i.d. means, in proscriptions
- 18 Masters champ between Fuzzy and Tom
- 19 ... spill
- 20 When Good Friday occurs
- 21 Like citrus juices
- 23 Many a reaty deal
- 25 North African port
- 26 Some rear entrances
- 32 Garage, perhaps
- 35 Manuscle bits
- 36 Dover is its cap.
- 37 Feudal laborer
- 38 "... clear day ..."
- 39 Bratties girl who paid the dinner bill
- 40 ... do we; brandy
- 41 Singer K.T.
- 43 Eye or ear follower
- 44 The first official one was November 11, 1919
- 47 Detective fond of aphorisms
- 48 Stranded at the ski lodge, perhaps, and a hint to this puzzle's hidden theme
- 52 Deep bow
- 55 Wild party
- 57 Transfer
- 58 Dubai leader
- 59 Many are German shepherds
- 62 Pull-down item
- 63 Still-life subjects
- 64 Seat of Allen County, Kansas
- 65 Tees off
- 66 Like morning grass
- 67 Kacett automaker

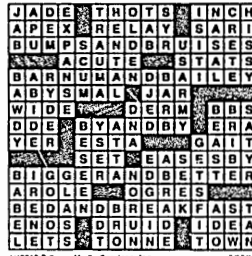


By Mike Peluso

### DOWN

- 1 Fur glant
- 2 Knife named for a frontiersman
- 3 Gets water out of
- 4 Softball pitch path
- 5 CAT procedure
- 6 Jour's opposite
- 7 Link letters
- 8 San Francisco and environs
- 9 Vogas attraction
- 10 Page with views
- 11 ... Johnston, former hand of Bristol Palin
- 12 Comp. VIP
- 14 Like ... in the headlights
- 17 Sitcom with a coming-out episode
- 22 Simeballs
- 24 Dating from
- 25 Pump figure
- 27 Benny's instrument
- 28 Greek column style
- 29 Chief Valhalla god
- 30 On Soc. Soc., maybe

### Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 31 Off, so to speak
- 32 On the briny
- 33 Letter starter
- 34 19-Across holder
- 39 Martha of comedy
- 41 Workers' protection gp.
- 42 Ready to mail
- 43 Stashed supply
- 45 Wax-winged flier of myth
- 46 Frisbees, e.g.
- 49 Slump
- 50 Brit's fireplace
- 51 Like a cold sufferer's voice
- 52 Weigh station rig
- 53 AKC part: Abbr.
- 54 Sausage unit
- 55 Lost, as a big lead
- 56 Open to breezes
- 60 Have obligations
- 61 Giovanni's god

## Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**Today's birthday** — Surrounded by love and a sense of security and protection, this year you can stretch your wings and fly. Career potential opens before you. Take a new path or sweep your current one clear of obstacles. Every day is filled with opportunity to grow and expand.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — You feel like angels are standing by your shoulder, guiding your every decision and action. Protected and supported, you can do anything.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 8 — Fly on angel wings to a passionate encounter. Say exactly how you feel and support your partner from behind the scenes.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 8 — The countdown reaches zero today, and you take off to a unique destination. Your spirits are uplifted by the prospect. Enjoy the ride!

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 5 — You get into today's activities wholeheartedly. There's a lot of running around, but in the end, you gather everything you need for a delightful party.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 6 — You feel like angels are standing by your shoulder, guiding your every decision and action. Protected and supported, you can do anything.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Your words have tremendous impact on the feelings of others. Today you provide a protective shield that someone really appreciates.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 9 — You begin to wonder what you were thinking when you started out. Don't be disheartened: just re-examine the logic to get back on track.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 6 — Wrap yourself in the comfort of self-confidence and mental precision. You have everything you need to bring about change as desired.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 9 — Embrace the world! Wrap friends and family in a warm hug as if angel wings were guarding their security. Love heals all wounds.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 9 — This is the day with angel wings. You feel loved and protected, and share that with everyone you know. Communicate your joy in emails and by phone.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 9 — Although your imagination carries you off to a desert island for a much-deserved rest, practical thinking keeps your body producing at work.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 6 — Today you manage partnership issues, travel, group activities and private introspection. Everything fits into your schedule. Give thanks.

## JUMBLE

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

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NEW BIBLE Jumble Books Co. To: <http://www.newbible.com/jumble/>

**SHOWE**

**BAXOR**

**MUBHEL**

**HIGLES**

### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurck



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

Answer: A "       "

Monday's Answers | Jumbles: BOWER MAIZE MEMORY TRAGIC  
Answer: The graffiti vandal was arrested for a — GRIME CRIME

**The Duplex**

(HANG YOUR HEAD IN THE GALLEY!)

(GIVE EVERY MOMENT I DO TWENTY MINUTES ON THE CL STATIONARY BYE)

(WHY AREN'T YOU DEAD?)

(I USUALLY WAIT FOR THE FIRST FIFTEEN MINUTES)

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

1 2 3 4

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

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

### MONDAY'S ANSWERS

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

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VOLLEYBALL

# SIU survive Skyhawks, earns eighth shutout

**BRANDON LACHANCE**  
Daily Egyptian

Though they struggled with fouls and had to claw out of a comeback in one match, the Salukis recorded their eighth shutout of the season in a 3-0 home victory over University of Tennessee-Martin on Tuesday.

The Salukis (9-1) defeated the Skyhawks (2-9) 25-19, 25-23 and 25-23 in three games. SIU started each game on a run, then let UTM make runs of its own to get back in the game.

Skyhawk outside hitter Katie Redman (13 kills) and errors by the Salukis, such as net and hit violations and serves out of bounds in crucial moments, kept Tennessee-Martin in each game, head coach Brenda Winkler said.

Sophomore setter Rachael Brown said the team was thrown a curve ball because it's used to playing weekend tournaments during the preseason.

"It's definitely different playing

in the middle of the week instead of on a Friday because we are in the middle of school," Brown said. "But that is not an excuse for us not to play."

The Salukis were down 21-18 in the second game but bounced back with solid defense. Senior outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger tied the game 21-21 with an ace. Tennessee-Martin scored two more times before sophomore outside hitter Laura Thole scored on a block and two kills to take the game for the Salukis. Thole finished the game with seven digs and three kills.

Senior middle blocker Jasmine Connor said the Salukis' game plan was to get their hands up and stop the aggressive Skyhawk hitters.

"Coach said 'shut down the outside and right side (hitters). They have some good hitters, smart hitters, so it's not like we could just pound it through. We had to be smart where we placed (the ball)," Connor said.



EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore setter Rachael Brown dives for the ball in the second set of the match against University of Tennessee at Martin Tuesday at Davis Gymnasium. The Salukis beat the Skyhawks 3-0 and will be playing Creighton at home on Friday.

The final game was a replay of the second, with SIU edging out its opponent with strong defensive net play.

SIU had nine blocks in the match, six more than Tennessee-Martin, and senior right side hitter

Alicia Johnson led SIU with 12 kills.

Winkler said she talked to her players about not giving away games to opponents with mediocre records.

"We didn't do the small things that we always talk about. We got

saved by some good performances by a few people in the end," Winkler said.

Tuesday's match was the last preseason game for the Salukis. Beginning Friday, SIU will play tough conference opponents who make the Missouri Valley Conference the seventh toughest in volleyball, according to NCAA rankings.

Winkler said her team is ready to play against MVC opponents, who have compiled a record of 76-26 in their preseason matches. The match against Tennessee-Martin was a good final test to make sure her team was fully prepared, she said.

"It was good opportunity to get out on the floor and I think it's a good reminder that any given night anything can happen," Winkler said.

SIU hosts Creighton 7 p.m. Friday and Drake 4 p.m. Saturday.

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FOOTBALL

# Transfer student provided role models for orphans

**CHEYENNE ADAMS**  
Daily Egyptian

For junior Saluki left guard George Danilkowicz, sports were always his area of interest and talent. That's why he decided to use sports to help the community that gave him so many opportunities, he said.

In 2004, Danilkowicz, a transfer student from North Dakota State University, said he and his two brothers, Jack and John Danilkowicz, started a community outreach program called Athletes C.A.R.E. near their hometown of Green Oaks. George Danilkowicz was attending Libertyville High School at the time.

"We felt like we needed to give back," George Danilkowicz said.

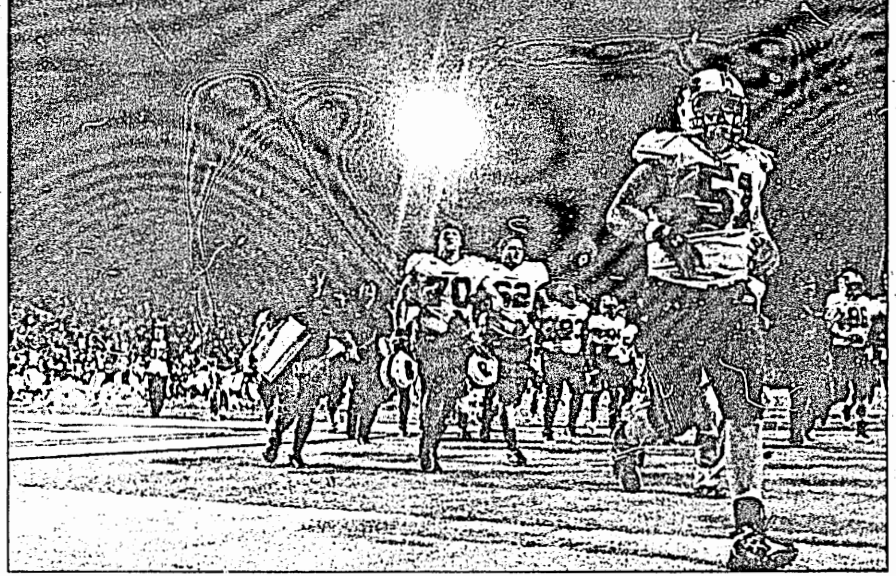
Athletes C.A.R.E. gives abused children at Kids Hope United, an all-boys orphanage in Lake Villa that houses children from elementary school age to high school age, the chance to develop positive role models, Danilkowicz said. The three brothers and approximately 40 other volunteers visited the children periodically and played sports with them, he said.

The Danilkowicz brothers recruited male student volunteers primarily from Libertyville High School, George Danilkowicz said.

Danilkowicz said his mother called Kids Hope United and the orphanage agreed to let the high school students have a trial period. The program took off from there, he said.

The Villa Park Kids Hope United did not return multiple calls seeking comment.

Watching the kids change and grow during the years was the most rewarding part of the experience, Danilkowicz said. He said the children would noticeably open up to the volunteers and some even be-



EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Transfer junior offensive lineman George Danilkowicz runs back to the locker room during halftime Saturday during the Illini 35-3 loss at Memorial Stadium in Champaign. Danilkowicz started

Athletes C.A.R.E. with his brothers in 2004 and got students from Libertyville High School involved with Kids Hope United orphanage to play sports with children.

came friends with Danilkowicz and the others.

In 2009, the program received the Outstanding Youth in Philanthropy award from the Association of Fundraising Professionals Chicago.

"I was shocked. I didn't realize how big it had gotten and how much recognition it had received," Danilkowicz said.

Fellow SIU offensive lineman Bryan Boemer said Danilkowicz is a

hard character to peg but is a good team player.

"It's easy to get along with and easy to talk to," Boemer said.

Scott Stoczynski, Danilkowicz's former teammate at North Dakota State University, said Danilkowicz was a good-hearted guy.

Stoczynski lived with Danilkowicz for the 2008-2009 school year.

"He always would do anything for you, always be the one to help

out," he said.

Stoczynski said Danilkowicz talked about Athletes C.A.R.E. but never talked about starting a branch near North Dakota State.

With Danilkowicz and his brothers away at college, the program is in the hands of the next generation of volunteers from Libertyville High School, Danilkowicz said.

Jack Danilkowicz is starting a branch in Virginia and John is work-

ing on a program in Baltimore, he said. George Danilkowicz said he has considered starting a branch in Carbondale.

He said football and school take up much of his time.

"I just haven't really had the time to get it all figured out," he said.

"When asked where he saw himself in 10 years, Danilkowicz said that he would be doing what he always does: looking for a way to give back to the community.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS

International students add variety, depth to Saluki teams

CHEYENNE ADAMS  
Daily Egyptian

Women's tennis head coach Audra Nothwehr likes having the flavor of a multicultural team, she said.

"We purposely recruit from different countries," Nothwehr said.

But not all athletic teams at SIU are as diverse as Nothwehr's, said Dan Rohrer, assistant athletic director for compliance. The number of international student athletes at SIU is low, at approximately 25 to 30 students, he said. These students are primarily involved with tennis and swimming, with a few participating in track, Rohrer said.

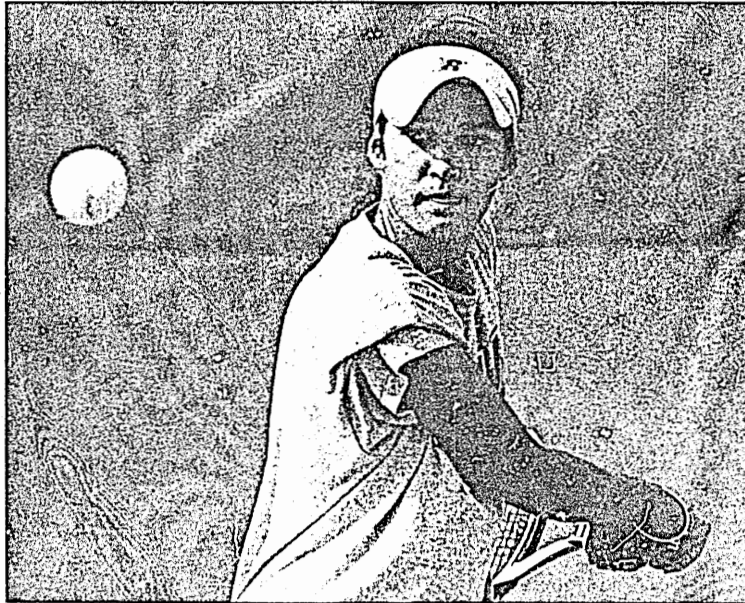
On the women's tennis team, for example, three of the nine players are international students, Nothwehr said. On the men's tennis team, six of the nine players are international students.

"The international students are more easily able to translate their talents (in these areas)," Rohrer said.

He said tennis and swimming are more global sports, and therefore apply to the majority of the international students.

Nothwehr said athletics and academics are not combined in most other countries. If a student wants to participate in a sport while attending a university, the U.S. is most likely his or her best option, she said.

Perhaps this is why the tennis teams maintain an average of half international players, said Nothwehr. This is a striking contrast to foot-



Anastacia Simons, a sophomore tennis player from South Africa, gets instruction along with teammates at practice Tuesday at the tennis courts. In addition to Simons, the team has two other international players, Vishakha Sheoran, a senior from India, and Melania Delsart, a junior from Argentina.  
STEVE BERCZYNSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

ball, basketball and volleyball, which Rohrer said currently have no international players.

Nothwehr and sophomore tennis player Jennifer Dien said the presence of international students has a positive

effect on the team. Dien, who is from Overland Park, Kan., said she had no prior experience playing with international students and the diversity of the players helps avoid one-sided thinking. "It gives us different depths...like a

little variety," Dien said.

Nothwehr said she especially loves international students from developing countries.

"They greater appreciate the opportunity that you give them," she said.

"They are usually harder workers... That's the kind of kid I want to recruit."

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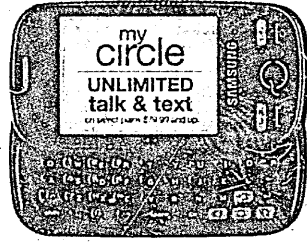
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