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PRIDE

Pride Picnic celebrates diversity and affirmation

Marisa Winegar, 43, of Carbondale, gives Natasha Nelson, 9, from Cambria, a face painting of a rainbow Sun-dial to raise awareness of the For Kids’ Sake cause. Winegar has been a member of the organization for eight years. She said when she first came to the church, it felt like a family and it really has been just that. “It’s a very warm church. Everyone is very loving, and people’s hearts are in the right place,” Winegar said.

CALEB MOTSINGER
Daily Egyptian

The Church of the Good Shepherd in Carbondale held its fourth annual Pride Picnic Sunday with the sunshine as its ally and acceptance as its plight.

“The last two years it’s rained, and we’ve had to have the event inside,” said Bill Davis, the event’s chairman. “But today we’ve got beautiful weather and the sunshine on our side.”

The Good Shepherd, an open and affirming church, advertises itself as a place of safety and affirmation for the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community.

The Rev. Sonja Ingebretsen, who has pastored the church for nearly three years, said the Good Shepherd became the 24th church countrywide to become open and affirming in 1989 amongst the United Church of Christ congregation.

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GREEN PARTY CANDIDATE SHARES VIEWS ON ENERGY

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

The Green Party candidate for the Illinois 12th Congressional District said she wants to end fossil fuel use.

Paula Bradshaw, the Green Party candidate from Carbondale, said she is heading her campaign by addressing the issues of renewable energy, improved public transportation, a better use of property space in town and providing jobs in human services. She said she also wants to restore the civil rights that have been under attack from the Patriot Act.

“I’m trying to turn this country around so that the government can work for all the people and not just the one percent of the people that have grabbed control of our government and are using it to funnel public money to their private fortunes,” Bradshaw said.

But for the moment, Bradshaw said her main focus is to win the election.

When asked about her projected chances of winning, Bradshaw said it is up to the voters.

“If (the voters) care about the environment, if they care about their freedom, if they care about their future, they’ll vote for me,” she said. “It’s up to them.”

One main thing Bradshaw said she tries to promote is accountability. She said people and corporations responsible for the resource misuse and environmental destruction need to face consequences and stop being treated like children.

A primary issue Bradshaw campaigns for is less fossil fuel reliance.

“Clearly, we’ve hit the end of fossil fuels, which people just can’t please see BRADSHAW | 4

FOR KIDS’ SAKE RAISES AWARENESS

ELIZABETH ZINCHUK
Daily Egyptian

An organization that helps children abroad upheld one of its mottoes through an event Saturday: think globally, act locally.

For Kids’ Sake held its second annual run/walk-a-thon to raise money to support orphanages and schools in Bangladesh. Local residents, businesses and SIU students participated and raised money for the event at Turley Park in Carbondale. The money raised will be divided to aid education costs, daily needs, orphanage staff salaries and costs for facilities in communities in Bangladesh, said Shema Ruperto, director of the international headquarters of For Kids’ Sake in Carbondale.

The event does not just involve Carbondale, Ruperto said, but other countries as well. Communities in Germany, Japan and Bangladesh also held their own run/walk-a-thons to show their appreciation of the cause, because For Kids’ Sake has branches in those areas. Participants could either walk or run a 5 or 10 kilometer distance.

Ruperto said the fundraiser is a good way to bring awareness to the cause.

“We chose to do a run/walk-a-thon because anyone can participate whether they are 5 years old or 82 years old,” she said.

Ruperto said many SIU students participated as well as the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity that helped sponsor the event.

“We wanted (our fraternity) to reach out to the community,” said Kevin Walsh, a sophomore from Oak Forest studying geology.

Scott Blackstone, an undecided sophomore from Washington D.C., said his fraternity sponsored the event by making a donation, participating in the run, working at the water stations that were spread throughout the race route, and setting up a stand at the Faner Hall breezeway where they encouraged students to register for the event. Ruperto said there were about 200 registered runners this year and last year.

“It is fun giving back in a healthy way and (so) help the kids in Bangladesh,” Blackstone said.

Eleven Carbondale businesses also participated in the run/walk-a-thon through sponsorships and offering refreshments. Participants in the event could raise money separately through pledges, Ruperto said. Registered runners had the option of collecting pledges. In order to pledge, a person promised to pay an amount of money for each kilometer ran by the registered runner or walker, Ruperto said. Awards were given out to whomever raised the most money, and free sweatshirts were given to whoever raised more than $200.

The organization did not meet its original goal of $15,000, but raised about $10,000, Ruperto said. Last year when the first run/walk-a-thon was held, only $8,500 was raised, she said.

Ruperto said For Kids’ Sake began with Shah Sufi Sayed Dayemullah, who worked to establish and operate orphanages in Bangladesh. For Kids’ Sake continues Dayemullah’s work through Dayemi Taranq, which is a non-for-profit organization that is based in Carbondale and branches across the United States, Europe, Bangladesh and Japan.

For Kids’ Sake supports six facilities that provide food, clothing, housing, health care and education for 50 orphanages. These orphanages also host schools that educate more than 3,500 children who come from surrounding villages in Bangladesh.

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SIU RECEIVES SECOND THREAT

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Around 2,100 students were evacuated from the Brush Tower dormitories at around 11 p.m. Thursday after the university received a second bomb threat.

The evacuation came in response to a written threat received sometime Thursday. Specific details of the threats have not yet been released.

Students were directed to the Student Center, Morris Library and the Student Recreation Center during the two-hour evacuation while the K9 bomb dogs searched the towers.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said the administration and the FBI will work closely together in the investigation following the threat.

“We will continue to take all necessary precautions to maintain a safe environment for all members of the campus community and our guests,” Cheng said Friday in an email to students, faculty and staff. “We continue to cooperate with the FBI, which is leading the investigation into the threats made against the University this week.”

The university also received a written threat around midnight Wednesday. The SIU Department of Public Safety sent a text via the SIUC alert system at 9:36 a.m. Wednesday to inform the university community that the threat was not considered credible.

Rod Sievers, university spokesman, said Sunday there were no further updates available on either threat.

Public safety officers who were on the scene Thursday declined comment.
The Weather Channel® 5-day weather forecast for Carbondale

Tuesday

62°
Mostly Sunny
20% chance of precipitation

Wednesday

83°
Isolated T-Storms
30% chance of precipitation

Thursday

81°
Isolated T-Storms
30% chance of precipitation

Friday

78°
Isolated T-Storms
30% chance of precipitation

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Grains futures rise, livestock prices mixed

Grains futures rose Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat for December delivery rose 17.75 cents to $8.9725 a bushel; December corn rose 2.25 cents to $7.4825 a bushel; December oats rose 2.75 cents to $3.76 a bushel; while November soybeans added 3 cents to $16.2175 a bushel. Beef and pork futures traded mixed on the Chicago-Mercantile Exchange. October live cattle fell 0.23 cent to $1.2523 a pound; October feeder cattle rose 0.50 cent to $1.4722 a pound, while October lean hogs rose 0.95 cent to 75.80 cents a pound.
Sophia Snyder, 5, swims Saturday at the LIFE Community Center Pool as 24-hour Swim-A-Thon fundraiser volunteers track laps at the end of the lanes. Snyder swam 76 laps Friday night and 76 Saturday afternoon. Donated money went toward the Carbondale Park District capital campaign, which is in charge of building the Super Splash Outdoor Aquatic Center at the Super Block Athletic Complex. Sally Wright, a member of the aquatics advisory committee, said the $15,000 goal was met with 70 swimmers from ages 4 to 70. The Carbondale Park District received a $2.5 million grant for the project and needs to raise $900,000 by February.

SARAH SCHNEIDER
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Debate team makes national history

KAYLI PLOTNER
Daily Egyptian

The Southern Illinois Debating Dawgs did something last weekend that no collegiate debate team has ever done in National Preliminary Tournament of Excellence history. The team qualified for NPTIE nationals — a top national competition for collegiate debate teams — after just.even qualification to attend the national competition, all in the season’s first tournament.

“It’s a program that a lot of universities compete in, and they not only compete but these young people are national stars,” SIU. All-lime Poshard said. “I think they are one of the success stories of the university.”

NPTIE rules were recently changed to require 18 wins to reach nationals. However, it was unforeseen that a team could win every debate in the first tournament.

“No one expected to quality this early,” said Todd Graham, the team’s debate director. “It’s even possible to win both tournaments and still not qualify, but we went undefeated.”

Aside from the win, the Dawgs also

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managing to grasp for some reason,” she said. “We’ve had them for about 150 years and now they are almost gone … We’ve learned how to be as healthy as possible. We really should have considered it.”

Bradshaw supports environmentally friendly energy sources such as solar and wind energy. She said she thinks there might be some doubt for her position against using coal and natural gas, even though opponents are in favor of it, she said.

Bradshaw said she comes from a coal mining family herself and knows what the job entails.

“It’s dangerous. It’s dirty. It’s a difficult job,” she said. “When it is un lined, it was a good paying job with benefits. The thing is these mines that are opening aren’t unionized, so there is absolutely no benefits to open coal mines instead of having wind energy.”

She said workers would probably prefer to work in a nice, clean wind turbine facility rather than a dangerous coal mine.

Bradshaw also supports constructing a light rail system as a means of transportation for students. She added that because she believes the system would be more efficient and environmentally friendly than vehicle use.

She said she also wants to make better use of the country’s housing space. Bradshaw said an example of her idea is to move shops and restaurants include apartments on the floors above them, much like some buildings in downtown Carbondale.

Despite the Green Party’s third party in elections, it is still important to the overall election, according to political experts.

“The Green Party’s role in this election is to win, just like any other candidate that runs for office,” said Samantha Rocknowski, Bradshaw’s campaign manager. “Green candidates provide an alternative to the two corporate parties and push key issues that oftentimes are otherwise not discussed.”

Rocknowski said corporations throw millions of dollars into campaign races to ensure politicians remain on their side. She said issues like military spending, the prison-industrial complex and transitions to renewable energies are discussed enough without Green Party candidates pushing the issues.

“Rocknowski said the Green Party’s key value is its democracy, which means it does not take donations.

The only monetary support Green candidates receives comes from individual Green supporters,” she said. “Therefore, Green candidates support the interests of the people and not corporate interests.”

She said the party has received support in this district. She said Bradshaw had been invited to six debates so far, while some of the other party candidates in other districts haven’t been invited to one.

Rocknowski also said her party has a better connection to the community than the other parties.

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Rocknowski said Bradshaw is the only candidate in this race that supports same sex marriage, ending all wars and conflicts, and repealing the Patriot and National Defense Authorization Acts.

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“One of the challenges that a Green Party candidate faces is convincing people that voting for them isn’t a wasted vote, and (Bradshaw) argues that it would be a principle vote,” he said.

Yepsen also said the Green Party candidate’s role in this race could be critical.

“Understanding one of the issues in the campaign is if we have a close race here and the Green Party candidate takes votes from the Democratic candidate, this could play a role in tipping it to the Republicans,” he said.

Yepsen said Democratic analysts have said they are worried the Green Party will take votes away from their party because the Green Party is liberal as well.

Yepsen said he thinks Bradshaw does not have a chance of winning, but that does not mean she isn’t important in this race.

“Third parties, they may not win elections, but they do have an impact on politics and on the issues,” he said.

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Romney strives to turn the page on rough week

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LOS ANGELES — Mitt Romney’s presidential campaign strove to turn the page on a week of public stumbles and Republican hand-wringing Sunday, promising a redoubled effort in the final competitive states to out- come his opponent’s economic record as voters tune in for the final six weeks of a close race.

President Barack Obama, taking a rare break from the campaigning ahead of an address to world leader’s Tuesday, dispatched top allies to try to keep Romney’s missteps alive in the minds of a dwindling cadre of undecided voters.

Both candidates were looking ahead to the pivotal next phase of the campaign, where the three presidential debates — the first on Oct. 3 in Denver — present the greatest opportunities to speak directly to voters or get tied up by a gaffe-turner-sound bite with little time to recover before Election Day.

Rehearsal for those debates consumed the early part of the day for the former Massachusetts governor, who huddled with senior advisers in Los Angeles ahead of an evening campaign stop at a Denver-area high school.

Romney consistently taken time from his campaign schedule in recent weeks to focus on debate preparation — whether staking out on policy issues or muleplaying with Ohio Sen. Rob Portman, who has been tapped to play Obama in Romney’s debate dry runs.

While both sides are downplaying expectations, Romney’s campaign sees the debates — the first one in particular — as a huge opportunity to get his campaign and its message back on track after a troublesome week.

A secretly recorded video released Monday showed Romney writing off his prospects for winning over the almost half of Americans who said they pay no taxes, are dependent upon government and see themselves as victims dominated the week.

“There certainly was a political analysis at a fundraiser, but it’s not a governing philosophy,” Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-N.H., a prominent Romney supporter, said on NBC’s “Meet the Press.”

“He absolutely has a vision for 100 percent of America. And that’s really different from this president.”

But even many conservatives were publicly sweating over the remarks, which seemed to play into Democrats’ caricature of Romney as an out-of-touch, rich man.

Also dogging Romney were reports of internal finger-pointing and questions about his foreign policy judgment.

The Republican National Committee chairman, Reince Priebus, conceded that it wasn’t the best week for Romney’s campaign, but said in retrospect it would be viewed as the moment when the race crystallized around a central theme.

“We were able to frame the debate last week in the sense of what future do we want and do you want out there for your kids and grandchildren?” Priebus said on ABC’s “This Week.”

The candidate himself had a similar takeaway. Addressing donors Saturday night in Democrat-friendly California, Romney sought to translate the scuffle over the video into a policy debate about the growth of government under Obama’s leadership.

“This is a tough time. These are our brothers and sisters. These are not statistics. These are people,” Romney declared. “The president’s policies — these big-government, big-tax monopolistic policies — are not working.”

Hoping to dodge another long-problematic issue during an already lost week, Romney Friday released his 2011 tax returns showing income of $13.7 million, largely from investments.

Calling Romney’s refusal to release more than two years of returns, Obama aides argued that wasn’t enough, seeking to portray the issue into a broader condemnation of Romney’s reluctance to lay out the specifics about how his tax plan would affect average Americans.

“He’s not been straight with the American people about his taxes,” said Obama campaign adviser Robert Gibbs.

“He’s not been straight with the middle-class people, families, in this country about what is happening to their taxes.”

In his own personal slap at his opponent, Romney released a television ad Sunday citing a new book by Washington Post editor Bob Woodward that claims that during a 2009 conference call on stimulus negotiations, then-House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., put a verse Obama on mute.

“If he cannot lead his own party, how can he lead America?” the ad says.

Pelosi has flatly denied the incident ever occurred.

III. man charged with trying to bomb Chicago bar

CHICAGO — A young man accused of trying to ignite what he thought was a car bomb outside a Chicago bar was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday and ordered held in jail without bond.

Addel Donad was arrested last week after authorities said he tried to trigger a fake mechanism set up by FBI agents during a sting operation. Donad, of Hillside, a Chicago suburb, is charged with attempting to use a weapon of mass destruction and attempting to damage or destroy a building by means of an explosive.

Ill. State’s Attorney Arlender Keys refused, during a hearing to set a bond for Donad, who turns 19 on Friday, saying there was no evidence that his state of mind has changed since he allegedly tried to set off a car bomb targeting people drinking at a bar in Chicago’s downtown business district, known as the Loop.

According to court documents, Donad told an undercover agent he was pursuing the attack because the U.S. was at war “with Islam and Muslim Muslims.” The U.S. attorney’s office said the device was harmless and the public was never at risk.

His attorney, Thomas Durkin, didn’t immediately return a message for comment. However, Durkin has said his client was woody by federal agents posing as terrorists into participating in the plot. He told the agents told that imams overseas wanted him to engage in terrorism, which contradicted his instructions from his imams that such violence can counter to Islamic teachings.

The FBI has used similar tactics in counterterrorism investigations, deploying undercover agents to engage unsuspecting in talk of terror plots and then provide fake explosive devices.

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Video shows Lindsay Lohan, pedestrian encounter at N. club

NEW YORK — Grainy surveillance footage released Thursday shows Lindsay Lohan’s car driving toward a man who says she hit him outside a nightclub and kept going, but the blur used to conceal witnesses’ faces partially obscures the scene.

The black-and-white video, released by police, shows Lohan’s Porsche turning from a Manhattan street onto an alley around 12:20 a.m. Wednesday as a 34-year-old restaurateur, identified as Michael A. Lohan, said he was hit by a car.

Lohan said she was driving toward the scene of an accident and fleeing the area. The FBI has used similar tactics in counterterrorism investigations, deploying undercover agents to engage unsuspecting in talk of terror plots and then provide fake explosive devices.

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The 26-year-old actress later was arrested as she left the nightclub at the Dream Hotel in Manhattan’s Chelsea neighborhood, police said. No alcohol was involved, they said.

Lohan was arrested on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and causing injury. She was given a ticket and was scheduled to appear in court Oct. 23.

Her publicist Steve Honig said he was confident the claims being made against the troubled “Mean Girls” star would be proved untrue.

This summer in California, Lohan was involved in a car accident that sent her and an assistant to a hospital, but no one was seriously injured. The accident remains under investigation.

In May, she was cleared of allegations that she struck a Hollywood nightclub manager with her car.

The “Freaky Friday” actress remains on informal probation for taking a necklace from a jewelry store without permission last year. She’s not required to check in with a judge or probation officer, but she could face a jail term if she re-offers.

3 dead in shooting outside East St. Louis nightclub

Associated Press

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — A shooting outside an East St. Louis bowling club “a thing of night” has left three men dead and two others wounded, authorities said Sunday.

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Clearly, this ad is an act of desperation,” she said in a statement released Sunday.

While national polls remain tight, polls in several of the most competitive states, including Colorado, suggest that Obama has opened narrow leads.

Obama won Colorado by 9 points four years ago, but the state went to a Republican in the previous three presidential elections.

Amid mounting pressure to spend less time raising money and more time explaining his plans to voters, Romney was refocusing his schedule visit more frequently the most competitive states.

Romney adviser Kevin Madden defended the fundraising focus as a necessity, but said that intensity would be matched by an aggressive schedule of public events starting Sunday.

From Denver, Romney was to begin a three-day bus tour in Ohio on Monday followed by a stop in Virginia — states that Obama won in 2008 but that Republicans claimed four years earlier.

Obama, meanwhile, was set to be in New York Monday and Tuesday for a speech before the United Nations General Assembly, plus an appearance on ABC’s “The View.”
 Judgment Time for “Dredd”

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If you want to play a video game without actually thinking through the action, you’re in luck. “Dredd” lets viewers in on the film’s hyper-violence without requiring any brainpower!

This is good news because the film’s drugs slow down characters’ minds to function at 1 percent of their normal rate.

The drug is called “Slo-Mo,” and the movie gives the audience ample chances to experience it in 3D.

“Dredd” follows the title character (Karl Urban, “Red”) as he trains a rookie (Olivia Thirlby, “June”) to enter the Judge program.

The program is the last remnant of justice in a futurist dystopian city that stretches from Washington D.C. to Boston.

This is the last inhabitable part of the country for an unknown reason, and people live in skyscrapers similar to Chicago’s Cabrini-Green complex with gangs who control different levels.

The MalMa clan, headed by MalMa herself (Lena Headly, “300”), controls the building Dredd finds himself training the rookie in. MalMa wants Dredd dead, and predictable chaos ensues.

The movie is somewhat of a throwback to 80s action films.

Instead of relying on explosive battles, the actors use brute force to fight their way through conflicts. It’s nice to see “The Hard”-style action back on the big screen.

Unfortunately, the film insists on mashing this hard-core action up with graphics that belong in a comic book.

“You can almost see the “Kapow!” and the “Screech!” come off the screen with every punch.”

The two techniques contrast each other, which leaves the viewer to wonder why the filmmakers were so indecisive.

The film was shot in 3D, so the filmmakers can get credit for not haphazardly slapping a 3D conversion on it.

But the extra dimension adds very little to the movie, except during the awkward slow motion sequences that depict drug-inducement.

Water droplets fly out of the screen at you. Oh wow, impressive.

That’s never been done before. At one point, the screen’s top and bottom go dark.

Bullet fly out of the action and onto the darkened portion in an attempt to enhance the 3D effect.

“Wraith of the Titans” attempted this camera trick earlier this year; it’s not cool, and it never will be.

The bar was raised after “Avatar,” and everything else simply paled in comparison.

“Dredd” does nothing to further the cause.

The script is OK, except for a few lines that will elicit groans.

What makes the decent screenplay seem so bad is that the main character who delivers it is a guy wearing a visor that looks like it was purchased at a Toys R Us circa 1986.

Headly has fun playing MalMa, and she seems to be the only one who embraces how ridiculous the proceedings are.

“Dredd” is an OK action movie, but there is no doubt that it would be considerably better with effort.

The movie’s relentless violence serves little purpose, and the ending isn’t too satisfying.

Better luck next time.

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Heath Hatton, red trunks, traps Adam Pearce, National Wrestling Alliance World’s Heavyweight Champion, in the corner Saturday during All American Pro Wrestling’s Collision show at Black Diamond Harley Davidson in Marion. Pearce went on to defeat Hatton and hold onto his heavyweight title. Chris Hagstrom, executive producer and promoter, said it’s been fantastic to see AAPW’s growth over the past two years, since the introduction of its TV and Internet show. “We can only hope for continued success and increase fan support,” he said. AAPW will hold it’s sixth Annual American Cancer Society benefit Oct. 20. “Every year, AAPW has done a special event to benefit the American Cancer Society,” Hagstrom said. “This year, with the addition of a silent auction and raffle, we hope to raise more money than ever before.”

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All American Pro Wrestling’s ‘Collision’: a big hit for fans inside and outside the ring

‘Watch,' 'House,' 'Curve' land in photo finish

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Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood is in photo-finish mode with three new movies bunched up tightly for the No. 1 spot during a sleepy weekend at the box office.

Studio estimates Sunday put two movies in a tie for first-place with $13 million each: Jake Gyllenhaal and Michael Pena’s police story “End of Watch” and Jennifer Lawrence’s horror flick “House at the End of the Street.”

And right in the same ballpark was Clint Eastwood and Amy Adams’ baseball tale “Trouble with the Curve,” which opened with $12.7 million.

Actual rankings will be determined Monday as studios release final numbers for the weekend.

No matter which movie comes out on top, it was another slow weekend for Hollywood, whose business has been sluggish throughout late summer. Revenues were down for the fourth-straight weekend, with all of the top ten movies opening to modest crowds.

“This was a clash of the non-titans,” said Paul Dergarabedian, analyst for box-office tracker Hollywood.com. “When three films are duking it out for the top spot with only around $13 million, that doesn’t represent a very strong period at the box office.”

Overall domestic revenues totaled $88 million, down 25 percent from the same weekend last year, when a 3D re-release of “The Lion King” led with $21.9 million, according to Hollywood.com.

The weekend’s other new wide release, Lionsgate’s sci-fi action tale “Dredd,” opened well down in the rankings at No. 6 with $6.3 million. The movie features “Star Trek” co-star Karl Urban as a law enforcement and executioner in a crime-laden city of the future.

Open Road Films’ “End of Watch” stars Gyllenhaal and Pena as partners patrolling the mean streets of L.A. Relativity Media’s “House at the End of the Street” casts “The Hunger Games” star Lawrence as a youth who moves with her mom next door to a house where bloody misdeeds took place years earlier. “Trouble with the Curve,” released by Warner Bros., stars Eastwood as an aging baseball scout whose daughter (Adams) accompanies him on his latest road trip.

Studies determine weekend estimates by counting Friday and Saturday ticket sales then projecting Sunday revenues based on how similar movies have played out in the past. On rare occasions, when the top movies are this close, the rankings sometimes change when Monday’s final numbers are released.

That has led to guessing among competitors that some studios might be inflating their Sunday estimates to gain No. 1 bragging rights, even if only for a day.

“I took the high road myself and put down the $12.7 million we reported,” said Dan Fellman, head of distribution at Warner Bros., where Eastwood has been based for decades. “I’ve got a major actor with a solid group of people in this movie, and I don’t want to eat crow on Monday.”

Other studios were tracking “End of Watch” and “House at the End of the Street” at a bit less than $13 million for the weekend, and some had “Trouble with the Curve” at No. 1 by a fraction.

“It’s unbelievably close. I honestly don’t remember ever seeing it this close, but we’re happy that we’re in the race,” said Kyle Davies, head of distribution for Relativity. “We think our actor is on target.”

“We’ll see tomorrow. I think today everybody projected honorably and honestly,” said Tom Ortenberg, chief executive officer for Open Road Films. “I think it’s fair to say that nobody’s sure who’s going to be No. 1.”

While audiences were not too excited about the new wide releases, Lionsgate’s Summit Entertainment banner had big crowds in limited release for its teen drama “The Perks of Being a Wallflower.”

The film took in $244,000 in four locations for a strong average of $61,000 a theater. That compares to meager averages ranging from $3,960 to $4,762 a theater for “Trouble with the Curve,” “House at the End of the Street” and “End of Watch,” which all played in about 3,000 cinemas.

“Perks” features “Harry Potter” co-star Emma Watson alongside Logan Lerman and Ezra Miller in the story of a troubled high school freshman taken in by a clique of senior misfits.

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Cardinals win for 6th time in 7 games, hold lead

Associated Press

Pete Kozma picked a big spot for his first major league home run. Kosma had two hits and drove in two runs to help Kyle Lohse and the short-handed St. Louis Cardinals win for the sixth time in seven games, holding their lead in the NL wild-card race with a 6-3 win Sunday over the Chicago Cubs.

Minus All-Stars Yadier Molina and Carlos Beltran from the starting lineup, the Cardinals stayed 2½ games ahead of Milwaukee for the second wild-card spot.

Kozma homered in the sixth inning to give his team a 2-2 lead, and added an insurance run with a sacrifice fly in St. Louis’ two-run eighth.

“Every game means something,” Kosma said. “I feel pretty good getting in there every day and working out the jitters.”

A quick-thinking Cardinals fan, Jeff Barabasz, caught the ball and immediately sat on it. He gave a decay ball to his 13-year-old son, Matthew, who threw it back onto the field to appease the Wrigley Field faithful.

“They met Kosma after the game to return the real home run ball, posing for pictures with the 24-year-old.”

“Yeah, that’s pretty cool,” Kosma said. “It’s also big to help your team out in a big spot.”

Kozma was called up when shortstop Rafael Furcal went down with a strained right elbow at the end of August and has impressed manager Mike Matheny, earning regular playing time.

“I’ve been impressed with the way he moves around shortstop, and he’s taken good at-bats for us.”

Cardinals manager Mike Matheny said: “He’s had tough at-bats. That eight-hole is not an easy place to be. He’s done a nice job with the opportunities he’s had.”

Closer Jason Motte also kept the ball downfield for a try at the plate and everything about this season has been one of his best.”

But Beltran did not start because of what Matheny believed to be food poisoning. The outfielder had a pinch-hit RBI single during a two-run eighth.

“I think self control is the key, so you know what pace you’re doing and what factors in a distance race such as the 5K play a lot of games this year with very few days off,” Cubs manager Dale Sveum said. “He’s done one heck of a job — left field, at the plate and everything about this season has been one of his best.”

Chicago got two runs back in the fourth on Wellington Castillo’s RBI double and a wild pitch.

NOTES: The Cubs saluted retired pitcher Kerry Wood in pregame ceremonies. Wood, a 12-year Cubs veteran and 1998 NL Rookie of the Year, retired in May with the third-most strikeouts in team history (1,470). “I was fortunate to call Wrigley Field my home,” he said. “A lot of great memories and a lot of great moments.” The Cardinals head to Houston, where Lance Lynn (16-7, 3.79) will take the mound opposite Fernando Abad (0-5, 5.11) on Monday. Chris Rusin (1-2, 6.00) pitches the series opener for the Cubs in Colorado on Monday against the Rockies’ Jorge De La Rosa (0-1, 12.27). Outfielder Matt Holliday left in the ninth inning when his back tightened up. Holliday said it’s something he’s dealt with a couple times this season, noting it’s not as bad as previous instances.

Swim

The Salukis competed against Illinois State again in the Open Water 5K Saturday. One woman and three men trolled from nearby University of Evansville to join the competition as well.

As the season’s only planned open-water event, the competition was planned to take place at Little Grassy Lake, but it took place in Campus Lake at SIU because of difficulty in attaining a permit.

The men and women completed 30 laps, each measuring a half-mile. Gercsak and Benitez, both of Friday’s victors, took the event for the Salukis on the men and women sides.

Gercsak finished at 1:00.06, more than three minutes before any other male finished, and Benitez finished her first 5K at 1:02.57.

Junior Kirsten Goome, who won the event in the previous two seasons, finished second in the women’s event, despite a broken toe. She led most of the way until Benitez passed her near the event’s end.

Gercsak, Benitez and Goome finished with the three best times amongst the 24 combined men and women who competed in the 5K.

Open water specialist Gercsak said the ideal conditions helped while in the water. He led the event from beginning to end.

“I think self control is the key, so you know what pace you’re doing and what you can handle,” he said.

Gercsak, who competed in the London Olympics, said she did not have much time after the games to start training. He said he thinks the 5K was helpful to prepare for events later in the season.

Coach Rick Walker said he was very satisfied with the way his team performed in its first event. He said it had a lot to do with preparation.

“Let them up pretty good in practice prior to this,” he said. “It was pretty much all week.”

Walker said the competition from Illinois State and Evansville will remind the swimmers that they still have some work to do. He said he wants the team to be ready for when it faces the Redbirds again.

He said one of the most important things the team earned over the weekend, besides victories, was a team mentality. Walker said it is vital for a team to become a collective, especially in the beginning of the season.

“If you don’t have a winning attitude, talent just doesn’t go as far,” he said.

The Salukis will return to competition at noon Saturday in the Alumni Meet at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium.
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Taurus — Today is an 8 — Dive into an extremely productive Monday. Focus on the task at hand, and hide from distractions. You’ll be amazed at how much you can get accomplished.

Gemini — Today is a 6 — Go for it! Step out of your comfort zone. One thing that you try doesn’t work, but something else does. More work equals more pay. Quiet meditation lifts spirits.

Cancer — Today is an 8 — Take a deep breath, and let your partner do the talking. The best things in life are still free. Financial planning seems easier. Friends give you a needed boost.

Leo — Today is a 7 — Costs could be higher than expected. Someone you trust helps you see a financial leak so you can plug it. It will require negotiations and compromise; it turns out to be easy.

Virgo — Today is a 9 — What you do for others now counts double. Focus on doing a great job and completing projects today and tomorrow. But don’t rush your decisions. Listen carefully.

Libra — Today is a 9 — Don’t let others dampen your creativity and enthusiasm. Make key decisions so you can start the project. Don’t get stopped by regulations. You’re bigger than that. Pay bills.

Scorpio — Today is an 8 — You’re gaining confidence. Spur others in the right direction, gently. Sand the rough edges. Do the research to set the right price.

Sagittarius — Today is a 7 — Moores fluctuate. A short stroll around your neighborhood or park helps recharge your batteries. Throw your hat over the fence that you know you want to jump.

Capricorn — Today is a 9 — You’re entering a mentally active cycle. Imagination takes over, especially about creating new ways to make money. A window may be closing, but a brighter one opens. Keep aid on the spending.

Aquarius — Today is a 6 — Notice what’s blocking your path. Clear the way or just jump over it with ease, and gain accolades. Great wealth can be yours. Accept encouragement.

Pisces — Today is an 8 — Postpone fun and games for now, and focus on keeping your promises. It doesn’t mean that you can’t enjoy the process. Others admire your work. Don’t buy gifts yet.
Cross country continues win streak at home

The Saluki cross-country teams continued their hot start to the season as the men and women swept the competition for the second meet in a row.

The women routed the competition in the 5k race at the Saluki Invitational by torching five of the top seven times, including first- and second-place finishes by sophomores Sadie Darnell (18:21.14) and Lacey Gibson (18:20.01), respectively. Fifth-place winner freshman Kristen Levi, sixth-place victor freshman Kelley Gallagher, and seventh-place finisher junior Alyssa Allison each finished within 11 seconds of each other. Sophomore Tori Parry rounded out the top 10 for the Saluki women as she finished in ninth place with a time of 19 minutes and 20 seconds.

Gibson said the home course is much more challenging than most schools they will face over the remainder of the season.

“This is a pretty tough course. There are more hills and stuff here than most places,” she said. “We will be running on hills when we start running on flatter courses.”

Junior runner Jacqueline Lintzenich said she was proud of the team and its performance in the season’s last home race.

“Winning here isn’t easy for anyone to do, even with home field advantage,” she said. “We did really well, even though this course is hilly, slow and difficult.”

SARAH SNYDER
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis lost two Missouri Valley Conference matches this weekend, which halted the team’s 11-match win streak.

SIU lost in four sets to Missouri State Friday and then lost in three sets to Wichita State Saturday, which brought the team to 2-2 in conference play and 11-3 overall.

“I can’t blame them, they were ready to go. It’s just what happened, it was on the other side of the net,” Coach Justin Ingram said after the game Saturday. “I think we outplayed them, we just played great, competitive volleyball. We just need to work on extending that into longer periods of time.”

Mo. State: 22-25, 26-24, 25-27, 22-25

SIU entered the match with two previous wins against MVC teams. The sets were back and forth with teams exchanging points and totaling 43 sets and 20 lead changes in the match.

A kill from junior Jessica Whitehead tied the first set at 5-5 and senior Alyssa Mayes back to the line to serve three more points with blocks from sophomore Amy Drabant and freshman Taylor Pippen.

Neither team could get ahead in the second set as when Missouri State pulled out the win.

The second set was much the same with each team trading two or three points at a time. A kill by Pippen sent senior libero Bayley Yeager back to serve three points, including an ace. A kill from Mayes and a Missouri State attack error claimed the only set win for the Salukis during the weekend.

SIU fought hard in the third set with a team-high 14 kills against Missouri State’s team-high 15 kills. The teams were neck-and-neck until SIU was up 22-22 and served for set point. Hit playing for set point three times, Missouri State pulled ahead with a kill from sophomore outside hitter Karlinje Jeffe, who led the team with 16 kills in the match.

The Salukis earned their biggest lead of six points in the fourth set after a five-point run on another game point run with two attack errors from Whitehead and Pippen. Jeffe had two consecutive kills to end the match.

“The beginning of each set was tough for us, but we battled back each time and were never out of any set,” Ingram said.

Whitehead led the team with 16 kills, while senior Laura Thole posted a double-double with 13 kills and 14 digs. Together, the team had nine blocks.

“Missouri State used some players that we weren’t prepared for and we weren’t watching for,” Ingram said. “I wished you could’t handle those situations.”

“The teams traded points in the beginning of the third set with one lead change and four ties in the set. Thole and Whitehead contributed 28 and 23 kills each, while Mayes had 10. Yeager compiled 17 digs and Drabant had 40 assists.

The Salukis are back in Carbondale Friday and Saturday when they play Creighton and Drake.

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Wright returns INT for TD, Bears beat Rams 23-6

ANDREW SELIGMAN
Associated Press

Major Wright saw Sam Bradford zoning in on Danny Amendola and knew where the ball was headed.

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Faulkner finished the day with 11 completions on 23 attempts for 55 yards and a score.

To conclude, Missouri State had success moving the ball against the Saluki defense and finished with 362 total yards, but the team failed to find the end zone.

There were several times in the first half when we had them on their heels and should have walked into the end zone, but we didn’t,” Missouri State coach Terry Allen said.

Missouri State has struggled to put numbers on the scoreboard all season and came into Saturday’s game ranked last in the Missouri Valley Football Conference at 13 points per game.

The Bears did a fine job containing Missouri Valley’s scoring leader Mikiell McCal, as the junior running back carried the ball 15 times for 80 yards and was kept out of the end zone for the first time this season. Seventy-three of McCal’s rushing yards came in the second half.

It ultimately wound up in the end zone, and that was just fine with the Chicago Bears. They get back to winning thanks to their defense, with Wright coming up with the biggest play.

He returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown, and Chicago beat the St. Louis Rams 23-6 on Sunday.

The defense came to the rescue against the Rams (1-2), holding them to 160 yards and sacking Bradford six times. That was enough on a day when Jay Cutler struggled, and the Bears (2-1) bounced back after an ugly loss to Green Bay the previous week.

The Bears had just kicked a field goal to extend their lead to 13-6 in the fourth quarter before Wright made his key play. Bradford had been hit hard by Israel Idonije and Stephen Paea on the previous play when Tim Jennings deflected a slant intended for Amendola.

The Saluki defense’s first of the season. SIU looks to continue its winning streak at home Saturday against Indiana State University. Kickoff is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. at Ben Caesars can be reached at bcarnes@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-531 ext. 282.

Men’s cross-country team members compete Saturday during the Saluki Invitational at SIU. Both the men’s and women’s teams claimed top titles for the second consecutive meet. The Salukis took positions two through 12 for the men’s 8k to take the win, and all of the team’s finishing times were separated by less than a second. The Salukis’ next competition will take place Saturday at the Sean Earl Lakefront Invitational in Chicago.

The Salukis were equally impressive in their 8k domination race Saturday morning.

Junior Brian Dixon won second place behind Northern Iowa’s Brett Egan with a 25:29.60 finish.

A convoy of Salukis from second to 12th were separated by less than a second. Although the men were unable to win the individual title, junior Zach Dahlem (third), freshman Juan Carrera (fourth) and sophomore Nick Schrad (fifth) each finished within the top five to help the Salukis secure the win.

Senior Laura Yeager had 10. Yeager compiled 17 digs and Drabant had 40 assists.

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Saluki swimmers took three of four events against Illinois State and Evansville during its season-opening weekend. Coach Rick Walker said the events would be some of the toughest the team will see all season.

The Salukis competed against female-only team Illinois State Friday in the 400m individual medley and 1650m individual medley mile.

Sophomore Pamela Benitez won the mile at 17 minutes and 7.50 seconds. Benitez, who normally competes in short and mid-distance events, swam in the mile for the first time. She said it did not take her long to get used to the style of long-distance competition.

“I made sure I was practicing hard in the summer, so I haven’t lost my endurance at all,” she said. Illinois State’s Cecilia Holmes finished second at 17:45.29. She was followed by two fellow Redbirds who finished third and fourth.

Saluki sophomore Hannah Pinion finished fifth of 15 swimmers overall in the female mile.

Seven Saluki men competed against one another in the mile. Freshman Till Pallmann won the event at 16:13.86. Senior Csaba Gercsak followed in second, finishing at 16:27.26.

A defensive touchdown on the home team’s opening drive gave the SIU football team enough points for a road victory Saturday at Missouri State University, as the defense allowed only 6 points in a 14-6 win.

Senior cornerback Emmanuel Souarin picked off Missouri State quarterback Ashton Glaser and took the ball 44 yards the opposite way for the touchdown. The score gave the Salukis a seven-point advantage with 10 minutes and one second left in the first quarter.

The Salukis had success moving the ball on the next SIU drive, highlighted by a 36-yard scamper by senior running back Mulku Kalokoh. Two plays after the run, junior quarterback Kory Faulkner found Kalokoh through the air for a 12-yard touchdown pass to up the score to 14-0. “I think the key stat in the game was that we didn’t turn the ball over,” coach Dale Lennon said. “If you don’t turn the ball over, you don’t put your defense in a bad situation. We didn’t play all that well offensively, but when you limit turnovers, you give yourself a chance to win.”

The Bears appeared ready to punch in a touchdown after a Missouri State field goal and Saluki punt, but a fourth-down stop by the Saluki defense from the 2-yard line gave the ball back to SIU. It was a crucial stop for a defense that has allowed seven red-zone touchdowns in 10 chances this year.

The Salukis offense struggled throughout the remainder of the contest, failing to convert on any of its 13 third downs, and managed only 198 total yards.