The Daily Egyptian, November 17, 2009

Daily Egyptian Staff

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The number of on-campus burglaries in 2008 has declined from years past, according to an annual crime report submitted by the Department of Public Safety in October.

Forty-three burglaries were reported in 2008, down from 64 in 2007, which dropped from 98 in 2006. All other reported crime rates were similar to those in reports for the last two years.

In 2008, seven accounts of armed robbery were reported, along with six forcible sex offenses and six aggravated assaults.

Of those 19 reported crimes, 10 were committed in residence halls, the report stated.

No reports of murder or manslaughter (neither negligent nor non-negligent) were filed.

Director of Public Safety Todd Sigler said the spike in burglaries in 2006 was the result of a couple individuals who were responsible for a large percentage of burglaries.

The normal rate for burglaries on-campus is between 40 and 50 per year, Sigler said.

Sigler said another reason for the decrease in burglaries could be that Wright Hall, one of SIUC’s four-story residence halls, hasn’t been used for long-term housing since 2006 when it was remodeled.

“Why’s it been a little bit of an impact,” Sigler said. “Why’s it been a little bit of an impact,” Sigler said. “People are a little more cognizant of keeping track of their stuff.”

Sigler said most burglaries in dorm rooms are unforced entries.

“Sometimes I feel a little ridiculous standing in front of a group of people telling them to lock their doors. I hate to (be obvious) about it, but it is about locking your door.”

The report also stated 33 arrests were made on campus last year for liquor law violations, the same total from 2007 and 11 less than in 2006. The annual reports are submitted by the Department of Public Safety to the Department of Education each October as mandated by the Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act, commonly known as the Jeanne Clery Act.

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**Crimes reported by SIUC Department of Public Safety**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Offenses on campus (including attempts)</th>
<th>2008</th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2006</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Forcible Sex Offenses</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robbery</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aggravated Assault</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burglary</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>98</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: Department of Public Safety

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**Cash struggles continue**

Morris Library loses hundreds of journals, freezes book purchases

Christina Spakousky

Morris Library has struggled under the university’s financial crisis, and is making short-term and long-term adjustments. David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs, said he has canceled more than 850 journal subscriptions and has put a temporary freeze on all library book and material purchases. Carlson said the freeze is a result of the university’s lack of cash flow, while the cancellations come from a lack in budget increases and rising costs from publishers.

“(Canceling journal subscriptions) is just as painful for us as it is for students and faculty; but at the end of the day, we have to balance the budget,” Carlson said.

Carlson said library officials looked at the usage statistics before making the cuts to see how much each journal was used, but most of the journals have been accessed at least once a day.

**Poshard makes chancellor selection today**

SEU President Glenn Poshard will make his announcement for the university’s next chancellor today at 10 a.m. in the Student Center.

Poshard will choose between Rita Cheng and Barbara Couture after the search committee recommended both candidates. The public is welcome to attend the announcement in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Cheng has served as provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee since May 2005 and has been at the university since 1988.

Couture has served as senior vice chancellor for academic affairs at University of Nebraska-Lincoln since 2004. She also served as dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Washington State.

Couture is also a finalist for the presidency at New Mexico State University.

Poshard will present his selection to the Board of Trustees at the Dec. 10 meeting, according to a university press release.
Ten-Year Itch

Luke McCormick

Weekly Theme: Movies

Editor’s Note: Ten-Year Itch is a weekly theme focusing on films or albums at least 10 years of age and deserving of a second look.

As the weather becomes more fall-like (well below 70 degrees, at least), listening habits seem to change just as much as clothing-related decisions.

Stocking caps and thick jackets are chosen for warmth and comfort, as are intimate recordings.

Mark Kozelek has produced songs akin to the fall season for nearly two decades. His former band, Red House Painters, was a factory for intimate, literate rock music.

At the beginning stages of its career, Kozelek and crew infiltrated its folk musings with atmospheric jazz and drone expansions. On 1995’s “Ocean Beach,” the song-writer ditched his more experimental side for more of a linear folk-rock approach.

The album is a more full, re-writing affair as Kozelek made the decision to go for a more humanistic approach.

The lyrics are still as downtrodden and ominous as the rest of Kozelek’s output, but without the previous records’ reverie, there is also an undercurrent of hope in his paranoid sonic sketches.

“Shadows,” a track nestled in the middle of the album, illustrates this point perfectly. The track features Kozelek’s every-man voice strain-ringing itself with rummaging lyrics of lost youth over a decayed piano. While the track’s instrumental area remains in the same tear-soaked place, the lyrics take a turn toward a brighter future.

Just as a number of artists before him (Leonard Cohen, Tim Buckley and Nick Drake come to mind), Kozelek does a perfect job on this album of turning haunting thoughts and stories into beautiful soundscapes. Even the album’s most minimal of tracks achieve a rare cohesion.

The sophomore album is not relegated only to the album’s title, as waves and water are integral characters to the songs. Bodies of water are reoccurring metaphors for slipping slates clean, removing unhappy memories and clearing a path for a better future.

“Ocean Beach” is an album bursting with emotion. Most of the songs come from a dreary place, both lyrically and sonically. But when the skies are grey more than blue, this is a go-to-record.

This is a perfect album for a rainy day nap or a long walk class to an autumn day.

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RE: 42-year-old man was struck in the face by two unidentified males at 2:05 a.m. Saturday at St. John’s. The victim was taken to Galena Memorial Hospital for treatment and was released. An investigation is ongoing.

Edward Zito, 26, of Galena, was arrested and charged in connection with receiving/buying a stolen vehicle at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday at 1116 Zito was issued a Galena city notice to appear in court.

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CatsCare.
"We shouldn’t have a subscription for a journal that no one uses, but we’re getting to the point where we’ve run out all those already," said Eric Hellgren, chairman of the Graduate Council. “There are certain ones we have to protect.”

Hellgren said many journal subscriptions are bundled as a way to save money, so the university could be losing more than it realizes.

"You might be saving a lot of money by getting a bundle, but you have to pay for them anyway because they’re part of the bundle,” Hellgren said.

Hellgren said as a zoology professor, most of the resources he uses are still available, but that will not be the case for the rest of the faculty.

Larry Hickman, director of the center for Dewey studies, said the damage caused by the journal cancellations could be minimal with adequate calculations and faculty involvement, but the cancellations would definitely affect some students and faculty.

"Anytime you have a research library cancel subscriptions, you’re going to have troubles," Hickman said. "It just depends on how the situation is handled."

Carlson said over the last eight years, the library’s material budget has risen 1 percent while journal subscriptions have risen 5 percent to 8 percent each year. He said the library could no longer keep from cutting journal subscriptions, and until now, the library would put off bookstore purchases to fund the journal subscriptions.

"For English and fine arts (majors), books are their life blood and will be for some time," Carlson said.

But now even those book purchases have been placed on a temporary hold as well as other material purchases and DVDs. The hold is a result of a short-term cash flow problem, and Carlson said it doesn’t worry him as much as the journal cancellations, which are not temporary.

Carlson said the hold would affect thousands of dollars worth of book and material purchases, but the library would order them next year. “We’ll keep all of the titles and information of the things we would have ordered, but some may fall through,” Carlson said.

Valle said a Web site is also being developed to offer the same type of information to enrolled students. She said the goal is to launch the Web site by April. Settlement said she would use the Web site being developed for current students. “I am also looking at graduate schools, so anything like that would help,” Settlement said. Settlement said students should take advantage of any resources the university provides.

While Valle said she hopes the Web sites will help with recruitment and retention, the university cannot rely on them.

Students can visit the new Web site at http://admissions.iu.edu/VIP.
Today’s Birthday — Look back on previous successes. Then move forward with renewed hope and optimism. You’re definitely on the right track. Keep up the good work by showing empathy for others.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating; 10 is the easiest day, 8 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — An older person provides information that drives your efforts. Travel plans include shopping for the best fares.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — The facts win arguments only when you present them in creative ways. Develop two arguments beforehand.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Practical statements produce the best results. Recall happier times when you were sure of yourself.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — An older person provides just the memories you need. Dig deep into your heritage. You find substance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — A sibling or friend offers you a delicious opportunity. Think ahead to at least next week to see if it fits with your plans, and then act.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Change is in the air. It seems like revolution, but actually, the opportunity is practical in the long run.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — An older person supplies just the data you need to resolve a long-standing issue. You take off on a new emotional path today.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — A dream provides solid information about how to proceed. No one else needs to know where you got the idea.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Do you wish that you could take off by yourself and leave everyone else to their own problems? You can! For an hour.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — Be ready when private conversations result in a green light for imaginative action. Create your own job description.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Recent communication pays off big. Creative opportunities come your way. Philosophize with a friend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Use your talents to handle a practical matter. The opportunity is fresh, so start fresh, and love every minute.

Monday’s answers:

1. 6

2. 5

3. 4

4. 3

5. 2

6. 1

7. 0

8. 9

9. 8

10. 7

11. 6

12. 5

13. 4

14. 3

15. 2

16. 1

17. 0

18. 9

19. 8

20. 7

21. 6

22. 5

23. 4

24. 3

25. 2

26. 1

27. 6

28. 5

29. 4

30. 3

31. 2

32. 1

33. 0

34. 9

35. 8

36. 7

37. 6

38. 5

39. 4

40. 3

41. 2

42. 1

43. 0

44. 9

45. 8

46. 7

47. 6

48. 5

49. 4

50. 3

51. 2

52. 1

53. 0

54. 9

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56. 7

57. 6

58. 5

59. 4

60. 3

61. 2

62. 1

63. 0

64. 9

65. 8

66. 7

67. 6

68. 5

69. 4

70. 3

71. 2

72. 1

73. 0
**Letters to the Editor**

**Illinois Department of Natural Resources should require sustainable reclamation**

**Dear Editor:**

The Sierra Club is showing a film on perceived ill of coal mining in West Virginia. Let’s remember their penchant for throwing out the baby with the bath water. A generation ago the club, together with local churches, campaigned against strip mining. They sabotaged 40 years of reclamation research achievements in voluntary cooperation with the coal industry by geologists, engineers, soil scientists and other scientists and others at SUIC and by the Environmental Protection Agency, Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service and Bureau of Mines.

These scientists had, for the Midwest, solved former problems of “smokescreen,” gone orchards and thriving forests of oak, walnut, and other high-value trees on new post-mining soils and raised cattle on pasture lands.

Coal mining is a business and pre-regulation reclamation was geared to enriching themselves and the region.

**Stay to the right**

**Dear Editor:**

When did schools quit teaching the one hand, social order skill or have a certain percentage of people just decided it is a jingle out there, and it is even man for himself/herself? Stay to the right. Stay to the right. If everyone stayed to the right, then the skateboarders and cyclists could ride down the middle and we could all be fine from harm.

Also when walking, two or three abreast, members of the group should step aside to allow others to walk past them. Many times these groups will never break rank, and expect the solo walker coming towards them to get out of their way. Double double. Stay to the right. If anyone use the door on their right, why should there be such confusion and danger at entrances/exits to buildings. Stay to the right to maintain a basic social order. Is that really asking too much?

J. C. Lewis
Office Administrator
MIP Program

**American Cancer Society: Quit smoking**

**Dear Editor:**

On Nov 19 the American Cancer Society reminds smokers there has never been a better time to quit for the annual Great American Smokeout. By doing so, smokers will be taking an important step towards a healthier life — one that can lead to reducing cancer risks and creating more birthdays. Tobacco use remains the single largest, preventable cause of cancer and premature death in the United States and is responsible for nearly one in five deaths. There are plenty of great resources available to help. Smokers who want to quit are urged to call the American Cancer Society at 1-800- ACS-2345 or log in at www.cancer.org/grameenographers, where they can develop a personalized cessation plan.

With the proven health risks and increased costs of smoking, there has never been more compelling reasons to quit. Do it for your family, your friends and, most importantly, yourself. You are worth it.

Megan Jones
Southern region leader for Board chair
ACS, Illinois division

**Knee-jerk reactions andscapegoat tactics**

**Dear Editor:**

This letter is in response to Mr. Bucikin’s column in the Nov 2 edition of the Daily Egyptian. Bucikin supported further regulation of the financial sector by the Federal Reserve and FDIC to prevent future economic crises. Unfortunately, Bucikin is promoting the typical knee-jerk solution to problems caused by elected officials. These so-called solutions are pulled from the Keynesian grab bag of failed ideas, with predictably devastating consequences.

First, calling on the Federal Reserve to further regulate banks is tantamount to asking an ardent to put their own feet. The housing bubble was created by cheap credit and artificially low interest rates, both of which derived from the inflation of the money supply by the Federal Reserve. Simply put, the Federal Reserve engaged in “institutionalized counterfeiting” which fueled the market and created the illusion of a productive economy, a trap that lured investment bankers. Those who call for “regulation” should instead turn their attention to the government banking monopoly that is the Federal Reserve.

Second, it should be remembered that the banking industry was doing exactly what the government and federal regulators wanted them to do, which was to rely on expectations of home ownership and take on more risk by providing more and more credit made available through the Federal Reserve. To attack the banking industry for following orders is merely a scapegoating tactic.

Third, there is no such thing as a business that “has to fail.” Groups like Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac will likely get in ways that may not be possible.

Large companies have been allowed to fail before (Lahmuh Brothers, Enron) and the ship did not sink. If we truly wish to prevent such issues in the future, we must first place blame exactly where it belongs on the government and Federal Reserve.

Branden McCullough
doctoral student in historical studies

**Schoolhouse Rock**

America’s attitude towards taxes needs a facelift

There has been a lot of talk about taxes with the health care reform. Most Americans seem to have a negative opinion about taxes; the higher the taxes the more money you lose. And many believe they really are losing money, because they think they are likely to never receive returns.

However, most counties in Western Europe have higher taxes than the U.S. and studies have shown its citizens are alright with it, and even like it. So why is it that the U.S. and Western Europe have such differing views on the issue? We all know taxes pay for many things: roads, military, police, Social Security, Medicare and other services millions of Americans use.

The problem is there are also millions of Americans who do not take advantage of these programs. It is fact that taxes should be raised to improve these programs when not everyone will use them.

This is just one example, but for most social services in Europe, everyone gets to take advantage of them. Why is this situation a problem in the U.S.? Well, in my hometown of Springfield, there are four main high schools. The total of these high schools was in a very affluent part of town and another was in a poor area.

Because people who lived in the wealthy school district made more money, that district had higher tax revenue; therefore that high school had more money. The high school in the poor area did not have much money because it did not get much money from taxes in that district. The high school began moving out of the poor district into the better districts, and as a result, the poor district lost even more money, and the high school became less affluent.

The students at this high school were at a huge disadvantage compared to the students at the wealthier schools. Some people in the wealthier districts did not want any of their money going to help the poor school, their attitude was “We have a school right here, why should we have to pay for someone else’s school?”

And this is the attitude of Americans today. No one wants their money to help anyone else. No one wants to pay for something they may not need. I believe that a nation is judged by it treats its poorest members and I support taxation when it helps make the better tax system work.

I want my money to be used to help poorer districts with citizens who do not have enough money to support a high school. I do not want my region to be well off; I want all of America to be well off.

Bucikin is a senior studying political science.
Saluki Insider

On Saturday, No. 4 Texas Christian University defeated No. 16 Utah 55-28. Do you think TCU has what it takes to compete for a national championship?

**TIGERS CONTINUED FROM B**

Cesar Perez also finished second in the 200-yard individual medley. Parsons said the meet against Missouri would help the team later in the season.

“IT was a good experience because we want to race faster, so we have to race against the best,” Parsons said.

The women had a couple of standout performances of their own against Missouri.

Freshman swimmer Kirsten Groome was the only member of the women’s team to post top times in her events. She finished first in the 1,000-yard freestyle (9:59.79) and the 200-yard butterfly (2:04.38).

Missouri Valley Conference Swimmer of the Week Theresa Mattsson finished third in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:51.80.

Senior diver Emily Gable finished in second place in the 1-meter (262.80) and third place in the 3-meter (279.07).

Groome said the team will not dwell on the loss and will focus solely on the future.

“We are not thinking about the past, instead everybody is thinking about the tough Drury meet up ahead,” Groome said.

The Salukis come home for a meet against Division II National Champions Drury at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium. The meet will be the Salukis last dual meet before the Missouri Invitational Dec. 4-6.

**BASKETBALL CONTINUED FROM B**

“We feel that if we guard the way that we guard, that we can score enough points to win,” Lowrey said. “That’s fine to play like that at home, but we know we can’t always shoot like that on the road, especially against good opponents. We’re going to really try to get to the low 50s to hold people.”

Sophomore Kevin Dillard, who scored 14 points in the opener, said the team will continue to take good shots, and the ball should continue to fall.

“We’ll continue what we did against UT-Martin, and hopefully the results are the same for us,” he said.
Former Saluki returns as Greyhound

SIU, Indianapolis meet at SIU Arena

Ryan Voyles  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
yvoyles@saluki.edu

A familiar face to southern Illinois basketball fans, however, Indianapolis won't be a c

The Salukis (1-0) will look to carry over their offensive explosion from the season opener into SIU Arena tonight as they host the Indiana University Greyhounds at 7:05 p.m. The game will mark the return of former director of basketball operations Andy Wright, who took an assistant coaching position for the Greyhounds during the off-season.

SIU head coach Chris Lowery said facing Wright and head coach Stan Goodard would be a challenge.

"Stan Goodard is one of my good friends," Lowery said. "He was at (John A.) Logan when I played at Southern, and Andy Wright is there, too. We know they're going to be ready to play us, and we're looking forward to the challenge."

Lowery said the team could not overlook Indianapolis, especially after its exhibition season. Indianapolis (1-0) knocked off Division I Valparaiso 88-83 on Nov. 1 during the exhibition season, as all five starters for the Greyhounds scored in double digits.

On Sunday, Valparaiso lost to the No. 6 team in the country — and the defending national champions — North Carolina by only 11 points, 88-77, in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Junior forward Carlton Fay, who led all Salukis with 18 points in the season opener, said the team would focus on themselves.

"We're thinking good things right now," Fay said. "Our key is defense and rebounding, and the offense will take care of itself."

The offense will look to continue the torrid pace set during the season opener against the University of Tennessee—Martin Saturday.

The Salukis scored 91 points against the Skyhawks — the most points ever scored during Lowery's tenure as head coach. The team shot 50 percent from the field, and made 12 of 25 from the three-point line.

Though Lowery said this might be the best shooting team he has ever had, he does not expect 91 points to be the norm.

Please see BASKETBALL 7

Saluki center Nick Evans jumps for a hook shot in Saturday's 91-63 home win against Tennessee-Martin. The Salukis play Indianapolis today at SIU Arena in their second game of the season.

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MISSOURI SINKS

Salukis

SIU drops to 3-2 on the season

Ryan Simonin  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
simonin@saluki.edu

The Salukis fell short on their trip out west Saturday.

The men’s swimming and diving team lost to Missouri, 144-90 while the women lost 153-80 in Columbia, Mo. Both teams drop their season dual meet record to 3-2.

SIU head coach Rick Walker said the team held its own against a very good Missouri team.

"The team stepped up and did a great job, but we still have room to improve," Walker said. "We have to take away the good and the bad and work on the bad.

Senior Jordan Koper said even though the team lost, he was proud the team made Missouri work for its win.

"I thought we raced very well, and most of the races were very close," Koper said. "It’s not like we got beat badly."

The men’s team set the pace for the meet, winning the 400-yard medley relay. Sophomore El Backous finished first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4 minutes, 39.85 seconds. He also finished third in 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:39.17.

Matt Parsons notched a win as well, finishing first in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:53.68.

Tony Boosquet finished in second place in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

Please see TIGERS 7

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