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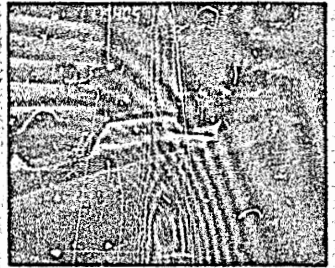
SPORTS
Men, women
fall in season
openers

PAGE 8

FEATURE
Students fight
for St. Jude

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Volume 96, Issue 50, 8 pages



Poshard to take maximum unpaid days

JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

SIU President Glenn Poshard will take six unpaid leave days this school year, he said Friday in an e-mail to SIUC employees.

"I just thought, as president, this is something that I should do, and I took the maximum that the (Board of Trustees) put out there," he said. "I didn't really think about it that much. I guess I thought it was just what was expected."

Poshard said Duane Stucky, vice president for finance and administrative affairs; Paul Sarvela, vice president for academic affairs; and Jerry Blakemore, vice president and general counsel, would take five unpaid leave days. The rest of the Office of the President's staff will take four unpaid days, he said.

Poshard said he assumes Cheng will take into consideration the option of a graduated system for closure days similar to the one used by his office, but the SIUC administration and bargaining units will have to negotiate on a final agreement.

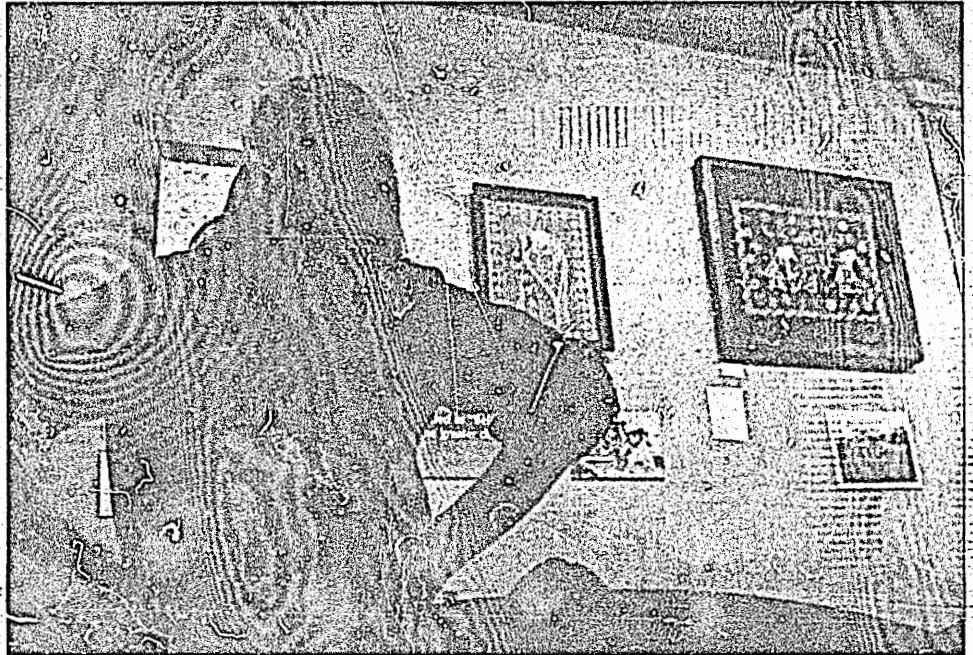
"Whatever they decide to discuss or bargain, they've got to do it without my interference," he said. "But I do stand with the chancellor in the fact that we've got to have a balanced budget."

Michael Smith, president of the non-tenure-track Faculty Association, said he is glad to see that the Office of the President is aware that adjustments such as a different number of closure days for certain employees might need to be made.

"We haven't seen anything like that from the Chancellor's Office," he said. "The chancellor seems to have a hard and fast policy of four days for everyone regardless of any circumstances, which doesn't make any sense to me."

Chancellor Rita Cheng sent an e-mail to all members of the campus Nov. 3, in which she said there would be four unpaid closure days implemented this school year. The days listed are likely to be Nov. 24, Dec. 23, Jan. 3 and March 15, days on which classes do not take place.

Poshard also said the university thought it would receive money from the Monetary Award Program for the fall semester this month, but it has now been told that money won't likely come until January or February.



GEORGE LAMBOLEY | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fran Garzekauffer, of Carbondale, surveys artwork donated by local and international students Friday at Longbranch Coffeehouse at the For Kids' Sake Art Show. The annual show was the 11th fundraiser put on by the For Kids' Sake program to benefit schools and orphanages in Bangladesh.

Art auction raises money for Bangladeshi orphans

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

Shema Jamaluddin says it is inspiring to see a child saving another child's life.

"Coming in and saying your artwork can change a person's life who would otherwise be on the streets, that's inspiring," Jamaluddin said. "Even at six or seven years old, they see how much of a difference they can make."

For Kids' Sake, an international program that raises money for orphanages and schools in Bangladesh, holds its annual art show in Carbondale from mid-November until its closing reception Dec. 10, said Jamaluddin, director of the program.

The art created by children from local or Bangladeshi elementary to college-level schools will be auctioned off at nine businesses for a minimum price but can be sold for hundreds of dollars at the reception, she said. Local artists also donate their art to the auction.

Jamaluddin said the profit raised provides money for food, clothing, shelter, health care and education for five orphanages in Bangladesh. Five schools with nearly 3,000 students also receive money to fund teachers' salaries, architectural expansion and

Coming in and saying your artwork can change a person's life who would otherwise be on the streets, that's inspiring. Even at six or seven years old, they see how much of a difference they can make.

— Shema Jamaluddin
director of For Kids' Sake

school supplies, she said.

Jamaluddin said the organization raised more than \$7,000 in 2009 and hopes to raise more this year.

During the Nov. 12 opening at Longbranch Coffeehouse, Jamaluddin said people immediately began bidding on the artwork.

The art show has expanded beyond Longbranch Coffeehouse for the first time to Global Gourmet, Arthur Agency, Town Square Market, Hair Brains, Tres Hombres, Harbough's Cafe, Thai Taste and White and Borgognoni Architects, Jamaluddin said. She said some of the businesses are hosting an art sale rather than a silent auction.

Longbranch Coffeehouse has hosted the For Kids' Sake Art Show for 11 years, Elaine Ramseyer, general manager for the business, said. Ramseyer said she is proud of the organization's efforts to bring education to Bangladesh orphanages and schools. "Education is the ticket out

of poverty," she said. "In a country like Bangladesh, where literally half the people can't read or write, (for the program) to feed, clothe and educate them just changes their lives."

Ramseyer said young students are eager to donate their own art to the fundraiser.

"There's something in human beings that makes us want to help each other," she said. "It's automatic, and these kids always go for it."

Rene Cook, general manager for the Town Square Market, said it's touching to see children helping other children.

"To help (children) develop their compassion for others early in their life is so important," Cook said. "So many times, it's just all about yourself. This is a chance for young children and artists to be giving of themselves."

Carole Albym, of Huntsville, Ala., said although she has donated money to For Kids' Sake for years, she had not participated in the silent auction until this year.

Albym, who bid on three art pieces on the opening night, said she was impressed with the artwork's beauty.

Jamaluddin said Bangladeshi children's artwork is distinct from American artwork.

"(Bangladeshi children) completely fill the page," she said. "The art is detailed and very colorful, and a lot of times, you can't believe their young age. Being such a poverty stricken country, it's inspiring to see such creativity and happiness in the paintings."

She said she hopes visits to other businesses catch on quickly so people can bid on the displayed art.

"Everyone at the Longbranch already knows how this works," she said. "As long as people at other businesses pick up on it quickly, I think we can do even better than last year."

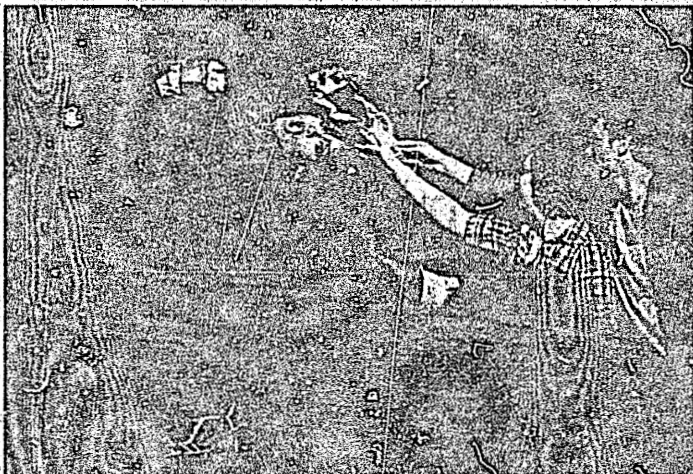
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JULIE SWENSON | DAILY EGYPTIAN
BENDING OVER BACKWARD FOR TIPS Kara Belle collects tips from students during her performance Friday at the fall Southern Illinois University Drag Show, organized by the Sacred Rainbow Network, in the Student Center Ballroom. The semi-annual event's theme for the show was 'Don't Dream It Be It' Members of the Rainbow Network dressed in Rocky Horror Picture Show-style costumes.

DE Daily Deals

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VINTAGE

JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD | DAILY EGYPTIAN
FROM PAGE ONE PHOTO REFER — BOXING FOR ST. JUDE Spencer Tribble, a sophomore from Chicago studying agribusiness economics, and Tashi Adams, an undecided sophomore from Chicago, play in an inflatable boxing ring, one of the many activities available for students to participate in from 9 p.m. to

3 a.m. Saturday during Up 'til Dawn at the Recreation Center. The event united students to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, which has an operation cost of more than \$1.4 million each day, according to Savanna Ramsey, the public relations chair of the event.

About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

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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POSHARD

CONTINUED FROM 1

Part of the reason Poshard sent the e-mail was to clarify issues and explain the difference in the university's financial situation between January and now, he said.

He said the letter he sent to SIUC employees Jan. 5 explained where the university stood at that point, when it strictly faced a cash-flow problem, not both a

cash-flow and budget problem as it does now.

"I just wanted to make sure that what I said last year was clarified so that we weren't going forth with some misunderstandings," he said. "We're in a different situation this year than we were last year. We're facing two major crises this year."

Randy Hughes, president of the tenure/tenure-track Faculty Association, said he found it interesting that Poshard would get

involved in the issue, but he still believes Poshard's past statement speaks for itself.

Hughes also said he understands the university faces a different challenge now than it did in January, but he does not see how the negative effects on the university caused by closure days would be different.

"There's really nothing in his (Jan. 5) statement that says this wouldn't be so damaging in one situation as opposed to another situation," he

said. "I don't quite understand his distinction as far as what he was saying about the negative impact of having closures, or furloughs. I don't see that as changing between the two situations."

Smith said he is happy Poshard made a distinction between cash-flow and budget problems.

"Now that that's clarified, we have a better understanding of how to proceed with negotiations," he said.

Overall, Poshard said he want-

ed to make sure his Jan. 5 letter was understood correctly, but he believes the financial crisis won't be resolved anytime soon.

"I don't think that we'll see any increase in higher-education appropriation for years in the state of Illinois," he said. "In fact, I think we're going to be asked to make many, many more cuts."

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



THROWIN' IT OUT THERE
Kevin Maculba, a senior from Minooka studying management, enjoys a game of disc golf and the pleasant weather Sunday near Thompson Woods. Maculba belongs to Southern Illinois Disc Golf, a Registered Student Organization, and plays all year long. "The lack of sunlight is really what takes from our play," said Robb Whitt, a fellow player.
GEORGE LAMBOLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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WIRE REPORTS

MYANMAR
 Cheers as freed Myanmar democracy leader Suu Kyi calls for talks with ruling junta

YANGON — Myanmar democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi, freed from seven years of house arrest, told thousands of wedgy cheering supporters Sunday that she would continue to fight for human rights and the rule of

law in the military-controlled nation. She called for face-to-face talks with the junta's leader.

She spoke to about 5,000 people who crowded around the dilapidated headquarters of her political party, the first stop for the Nobel Peace Prize laureate after leaving the lakeside residence that had been her prison.

"I believe in human rights and I believe in the rule of law. I will always fight for these things," she said. "I want

to work with all democratic forces and I need the support of the people!"

Suu Kyi, 65, told in powers her message to Junta leader Gen. Than Shwe was, "Let's speak to each other directly." The two last met in secret talks in 2002 at the encouragement of the United Nations.

"I am for national reconciliation. I am for dialogue. Whatever authority I have, I will use it to that end. I hope people will support me," she said.

INDONESIA
 Indonesian rescuers find more bodies in ash-buried villages on volcano slopes; toll hits 250

MOUNT MERAPI — Rescuers digging through several feet (a meter) of ash discovered nine more bodies on the slopes of Mount Merapi, whose explosive eruption a week ago buried whole villages. As confirmation of more deaths

trickled in Sunday, the toll from a series of blasts at the Indonesian volcano rose to at least 250.

The mountain, which has let off blasts of hot gas clouds over the past two days, resumed spewing ash on Sunday as it had done continuously since it roared to life Oct. 26. No new deaths have been reported from the latest flows, which were well within the zone that has been evacuated.

That zone — which has been at 17 miles (20 kilometers) for more than a week

— was relaxed Sunday in some areas. In districts on the north and west flanks of the mountain, the cordons' now six miles (10 kilometers) from the crater, according to Muhammad Anshori, an official with the National Disaster Management Agency. He said the change reflected a finding that these areas were safe.

Though there has been no major eruption since Nov. 5 — the deadliest day at Merapi in decades — tallying the dead from that blast has been slow.

NEW YORK
 Broomstick-riding muggle teams compete in 2-day Quidditch world cup tournament in NYC

NEW YORK CITY — More than 40

broomstick-riding teams are competing in the two-day Quidditch world cup tournament in New York City.

Long a fictional fixture of the Harry Potter novels and movies about teenage wizards, the sport features players who fly on broomsticks. But in real life, the rules have been adapted to a ground game for "muggles" — humans

without magical powers.

Teams from around the world that competed in a Manhattan park Saturday with rules similar to the sport created by J.K. Rowling in her books. The matches call for chasers, beaters, keepers, seekers and a snitch. Goals must be scored and the snitch caught.

The tournament continues Sunday.

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FOOTBALL

SIU ends losing streak with win against Western

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

After losing three straight games, the Salukis got back to winning ways as they defeated the Western Illinois University Leathernecks 20-10.

SIU played solid defense and controlled the tempo of the game. Coach Dale Lennon showed signs of relief as he opened his post-game conference.

"My comment is, it feels good that kind of sums it all up," Lennon said.

Before Saturday's game at Saluki Stadium, Western (6-4, 4-3 MVFC) averaged 39 points a game. Against SIU (4-6, 3-4 MVFC), Western scored 10 points as the Saluki defense harassed the Leathernecks' senior quarterback Matt Barr.

SIU began the game scoring 14 points as its rushing attack had possession for 11 minutes in the first quarter. The Salukis went on to dominate the tempo of the game,

controlling the ball for 37 minutes compared to Western's 22 minutes.

Although the win against Western didn't give SIU playoff hopes, it's important for the Salukis because it shows the team can still win games after injuries to key players and benefits the young players in taking as many snaps as they have, Lennon said.

"It's a tough stretch. When you're losing, you start questioning everything. You do it as a coach, you do it as a player," Lennon said. "You're hanging in there, you know you can turn things around, you just need something to give you some credibility that it can happen."

The Leathernecks got on the scoreboard in the second quarter with a field goal and added a 17-yard touchdown pass from Barr to senior wide receiver Lito Senatus to cut into the Salukis' lead to 14-10 by the end of the third quarter. Western had more chances to better their score, but the Saluki defense

made critical stops to help secure the win.

With eight minutes remaining in the game, the Leathernecks had the ball on the SIU 4-yard line and looked as if they were about to mount a comeback until Saluki sophomore outside linebacker Jayson Dimanche sacked Barr for a 21-yard loss. Western was still in field-goal range, but kicker Pat Smith missed wide left.

Dimanche said the team pressured Barr the entire game, but couldn't wrap him up until the second half.

"In the first half, we were getting after him a bit. We knew their two best players are their wide receivers, so we had to get home when we were blitzing," Dimanche said. "We had good pass rushing in that day. He got away from us in the first half, but second half we tried to buckle down when we figured out we were going to come out passing."

Saluki senior corner back Korey

Lindsey said watching film of previous Western games helped form the game plan of going after Barr every time he dropped back to throw.

"We saw on film in previous games no one was really getting pressure on him, so we definitely wanted to come out and give a lot of pressure," Lindsey said. "We knew in the back end, we're athletically able to match up with their receivers and their skill, we just wanted to put them in bad situations and make him rush."

Lindsey said the offense's ball control helped the team out as well because it continued to move the chains and wear down Western's defense while SIU's defense tried to force three-and-outs. SIU rushed 57 times for 254 yards, while Western finished the game with seven yards off 22 attempts. The four sacks on Barr gave him negative 60 yards rushing in the stat book.

Since SIU's Sharif Harris suffered

a hip injury, sophomore running back Steve Strother got the start and led the Salukis with 152 yards off 29 carries.

The next opponent for the Salukis is the Indiana State Sycamores (6-4, 4-3 MVFC), who, like Western, have a talented star player at the helm of the offense in junior quarterback Ronnie Fouch. Fouch has thrown for 2,252 yards, 20 touchdowns and five interceptions.

"We've got to take a look at what Indiana State does. They're playing very good football," Lennon said. "They got a great quarterback making things happen, so there might be some similarities with the game plan, but we have to further evaluate."

The Salukis will host Indiana State at 1 p.m. Saturday for their last home game of the season.

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

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

"We made a couple of unforced serving errors and passing errors. It's a tough way to lose a second set," coach Brenda Winkler said.

Senior outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger said how the Bears frustrated her during the match was isolating, but solid play from

Johnson and the rest of the team kept the Salukis within striking distance during the last two sets.

Saturday the Salukis found a bit of success against the second-place Shockers. The Salukis were as close as 18-20 in the first set, but then the Shockers scored five straight points to close out the match.

The Salukis' objective in the Wichita State match was to contain

junior outside hitter Camri Zwiesler. Winkler said the Salukis kept Zwiesler to 14 kills, but the Shockers' other outsider hitter, sophomore Emily Adney, who scored 22 kills, had a good game against them.

During the second set the Salukis jumped out to a 12-10 lead and held on to close out the set 25-19.

"It's fun to rise above the tough competition," Johnson said. "It's

almost more exciting. I'm glad that we played them for our last home match."

Communication was important in leaving all efforts on the court for the Salukis' last home match, Berwanger said.

"We had a lot of help from the back row talking to us, (as) to where we could hit the ball," Berwanger said. Winkler said the win gives the

team more confidence heading into their last regular season road games against Drake (22-9, MVC 7-9) and Creighton (16-10, MVC 11-5).

"Right now, we're fighting for playoffs; we're also fighting for that winning record," Winkler said.

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

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

"If you let a team score 62 points and we expect to (score) 75 -- we just can't score right now and we're having trouble generating offense," Tiber said.

One of the biggest problems with the offensive effort was the lack of defensive rebounds, Tiber said. In the first half, the Salukis secured a rebound and were able to score layups or have fast break attempts, but those easy buckets were taken away in the second half, she said.

UTM finished the game with

21 offensive rebounds out of a total 50 rebounds while SIU had 38 total rebounds, 24 of them defensive boards.

"We gave up too many offensive rebounds and when you're a fast break team, you must get rebounds. We must get rebounds so we can run," Tiber said.

Senior forward Eboni Crayton and sophomore Teri Oliver said the team is not working hard enough in practice and it showed against UTM. Oliver said UTM comes into every game, thinking it has something to prove because its roster consists of one senior, one junior, four sophomores

and nine freshmen.

"I just think it was they wanted it more," Oliver said. "Every game they come into they automatically think they're the underdogs, automatically work hard, and in this case they out-worked us the whole game."

The men's team's next game is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday against Northeastern in SIU Arena and will be broadcast live on ESPN, while the women's team hosts Tennessee State at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday in the SIU Arena.

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

CROSS COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM 8

Hoelscher said she felt more pressure to exceed expectations at regionals because she placed high at conference.

"Once we got there I started running and I felt amazing that day, so it gave me confidence as we started the race," Hoelscher said.

Coach Matt Sparks said Hoelscher performed at a level he thought she was capable of, but senior Emily Toennies was overwhelmed by the big meet environment.

"She worked herself up to too high of an anxiety level and just couldn't perform as a result," Sparks said.

Freshman Eileen Schweiss finished 158th and Junior Kristian Baldwin finished 170th. Schweiss and Baldwin are expected to help the women's team improve in 2011.

"They've got a long way to go, but they've got a lot of time to get better," Sparks said.

66 My goal was top-15. I think I could have been able to grab that if I had been able to breathe a little bit better.

— Dan Dunbar senior runner

The team ran well as a whole because of the large size of the race, which allowed the Salukis to pass many runners, Hoelscher said.

The course was similar to that of the Bradley Classic, but was more difficult because of the faster start, junior Jamie Pfister said.

"It was kind of a rough start. ... People were pushing, some people fell down and I just never really felt in the race," Pfister said.

Hoelscher said she plans to carry her momentum from cross country to track in the spring.

"Running so well in cross country

helps me feel like I can jump right into track and run some really good times early in the season," Hoelscher said.

Pfister said this season is different from the last in that she doesn't feel exhausted heading into the track and field season.

"Usually I end cross country and I'm pretty hurt (or) injured. This year I'm feeling pretty good," Pfister said.

Dunbar said he plans to take two easy weeks but will build his fitness back up as the spring track season begins.

Sparks said he plans to get the team ready for track and field and is excited to see freshmen Brian Dixon and TJ Heffernan progress during the next 10 months.

"The highlight of the last month of the season has been the performance of Brian Dixon and TJ Heffernan," Sparks said.

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

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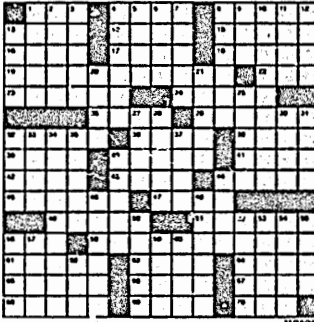
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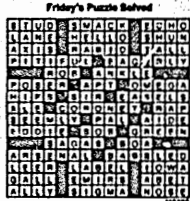
FOR RELEASE NOVEMBER 15, 2010

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- 1 Frequently, to a poet
 - 4 Sunbather
 - 8 Title
 - 13 Fib leader
 - 14 Lie next to
 - 15 Fragrance
 - 16 Show pot
 - 17 Change the decor of
 - 18 At no time
 - 19 Splashed with liquid
 - 22 Pen contents
 - 23 City in Texas
 - 24 Kick out, as parents
 - 26 Abbr. in many high school's
 - 29 Word standards
 - 32 Is a tattletale
 - 35 Denture
 - 36 Hawaiian island
 - 39 "The Ranger"
 - 40 Soccer ____ spy
 - 41 Article
 - 42 Egg's shape
 - 43 Worth or Knox
 - 44 Makes less
 - 45 Dome
 - 47 ____ with support
 - 48 Very cold
 - 51 New entrant changer
 - 56 Astonishment
 - 58 Out of patience
 - 61 Fundamental
 - 63 Culfane
 - 64 Bangkok native
 - 65 Official order
 - 66 Whip severely
 - 67 Quino
 - 68 Choppe finally
 - 69 Times past
 - 70 Gold or silver



- 5 Help in crime
- 6 Unloathed
- 7 Marxist
- 8 Rubber
- 9 ____ we there yet?
- 10 Section of a convert for a new entrant
- 11 Word of agreement
- 12 Songbird
- 13 Orny wolf
- 20 Vipers
- 21 Chris of tennis
- 25 Church singers
- 27 Theoretic
- 28 Gazes
- 30 Use the molars
- 31 Totals
- 32 Shapeless lump
- 33 Reason to marry
- 34 Parsifal
- 35 Mispronounced
- 37 "Nay" voter
- 40 Altsch
- 44 Bar order



- 46 Votes into office
- 48 ____ up; find by deep searching
- 50 Cartoon duct
- 52 Passover bread
- 53 ____ then; bedside
- 54 RB
- 55 Go over with a firm pencil
- 56 Still under the covers
- 57 Judy
- 59 Song for one
- 60 Impoverished
- 62 ____ cream sundae

- DOWN**
- 1 Unricolored
 - 2 Untrue
 - 3 Ensnare
 - 4 Reason to have one if teeth cleaned

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — This year your imagination takes a leading role in the creative process. There are no limits to what you can accomplish, especially when you rely on facts in your writing. What about that novel? All it takes is practice, one day at a time. Dare to begin.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) — Today is a 6 — You may feel that you've been around this bush already this month. Maybe you have. Now you understand the problem in a big way. You choose a new direction.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) — Today is a 7 — Group energy is essential today. Everyone's feelings could get in the way, if you don't pay attention. Manage social interactions compassionately.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) — Today is a 6 — Act independently today. Yet infuse every decision with compassion. Times may be tough for some colleagues. Stand ready to help them out.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) — Today is a 7 — Monday isn't usually your most glamorous day, but today you find yourself imagining stardom and then grasping it. Let your enthusiasm carry you.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Someone dumps their feelings, and you pick up the pieces. Combine compassion with diplomacy. Be sure you understand the problems before undertaking solutions.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Associates begin on a different track, but, by day's end, you're all together with this plan. Apply fresh data to make this happen. Don't force it, just adjust.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're itching to break out of the shell around you. Don't allow boredom to dictate outrageous actions. Picture the final outcome of your decisions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You get more done today working from home. Use the travel time you save to create harmony and to complete artistic family projects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Surprises at home require adjustment to your social schedule. You won't miss out on anything, but careful planning becomes essential. This could be fun.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — You fall in love with a new assignment. It's different from what you'd expected, but challenges your imagination and allows independent thinking. Enjoy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — How to manage time and abundant tasks? Talk over your plan with a key individual, making adjustments where necessary. Delegate and charge into action.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) — Today is a 6 — If you want to get it all done today, work smartly and avoid side conversations. Others are willing to chat, but you need to focus. Catch up later.

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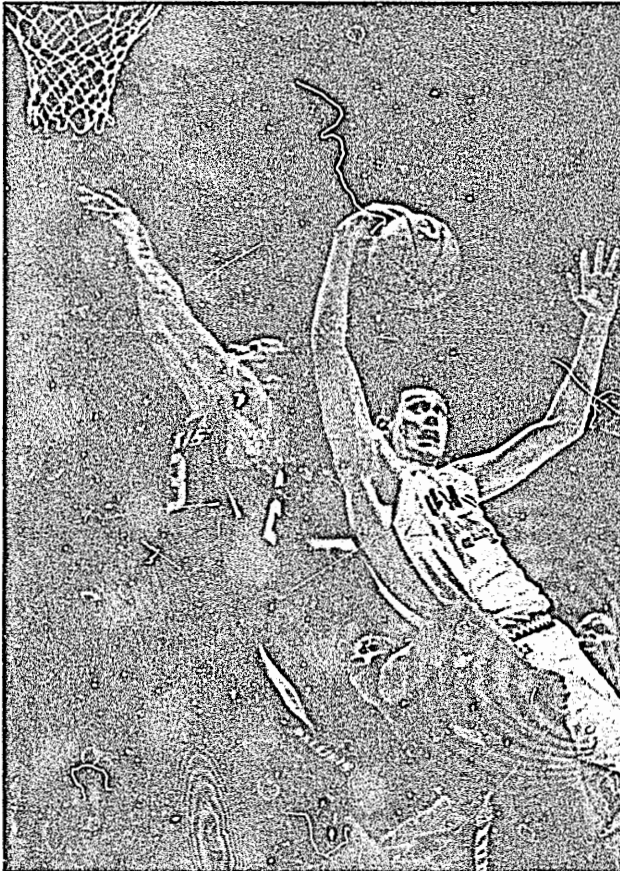
FOOTBALL

Salukis smother Leathernecks, look to finish season

PAGE 5

BASKETBALL

Men, women struggle in season openers



Senior guard Justin Bocot attempts a rebound as Illinois center Mike Tisdale falls on SIU guard John Freeman during the 85-63 loss Saturday to University of Illinois at Champaign.

EDYTA BLASZCZYK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

SIU coach Chris Lowery said Illinois controlled the pace of the Salukis' 85-63 loss in Champaign, while the women's team struggled in a 62-59 loss to the University of Tennessee-Martin.

"We knew how good they were," Lowery said. "I've been saying all week in transition they're like the Lakers; they're just as good as anyone getting down the floor."

In their first game of the season Saturday, SIU was down 27-25 at one point and trailed 41-30 at halftime. Illinois started the second half with a 19-4 run to secure the win for coach Bruce Weber against his former team.

Illinois senior Demetri McCamey and sophomore guard D.J. Richardson ran the court for quick baskets and transition baskets while senior forward Mike Davis finished with dunks and layups, Lowery said. Richardson was 4-of-4 from the 3-point line before he missed one and finished with 16 points. McCamey finished with 18 points and Davis with 14 points.

Lowery said he was happy with his team's effort in the first half, as it was patient on offense and made Illinois' defense work for every stop. In the second half, SIU was taken out of the game by Illinois' defensive pressure and by a lack of execution on cuts and screens, which allowed Illinois quick shots

66 I've been saying all week in transition they're like the Lakers; they're just as good as anyone getting down the floor.

— Chris Lowery
SIU men's head coach

and transition baskets, he said. Sophomore Gene Teague grabbed five offensive rebounds but only scored four points. Lowery said Teague couldn't get in the rhythm of the game and was subbed out in order for the Salukis to try to keep up with the Illinois.

"We didn't get our big guy involved enough," Lowery said. "Gene never got any touches and they ran right past him in transition and really made us take him out."

Senior guard Justin Bocot led the Salukis with 14 points, senior forward Carlton Hay had 13 points and junior Mamadou Seck had 12 points off the bench.

The women lost their first game of the season Friday because they couldn't shoot the ball, coach Missy Tiber said.

Tiber and her team have set a preseason goal to score 75 points each game, but at halftime against UTM they had only 15.

Please see BASKETBALL | 5

CROSS COUNTRY

Southern's season ends at NCAA Regionals

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

The men's cross country team finished ninth out of 24 teams at the NCAA Regionals in Peoria, while the women finished 19th out of 27 teams.

Senior Dan Dunbar finished in 20th place out of 171 competitors,

helping the men's team to finish first among Missouri Valley Conference teams and ahead of Big 12 teams Nebraska and Kansas.

At the Saturday meet, the Salukis faced Iowa for the second time this season, as well as defending national champions Oklahoma State. Dunbar said the field was filled with good teams and strong runners, and

the pace of the race was consistent throughout.

"In some aspects it makes it easier because there are more guys to run with as a front runner but at the same time it makes it more difficult because these guys are really good and they're able to run fast," Dunbar said.

A few days before the race Dunbar caught a cold which made it difficult

for him to breathe toward the end of the race, he said.

"My goal was top-15. I think I could have been able to grab that if I had been able to breathe a little bit better," Dunbar said.

Senior Megan Hoelscher placed 38th out of 188 runners for the women's team as the Salukis finished ahead of DePaul and Eastern Illinois

but feel short of Bradley for the third time this season. The Salukis finished six points behind Bradley on Saturday and lost to the Braves by 14 points at the Bradley Classic on Oct. 15, and by 11 at the MVC Championship on Oct. 30.

Please see CROSS COUNTRY | 5

VOLLEYBALL

Missouri State, Wichita State spoil senior night

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis closed out their final home games of the season with a loss against the Missouri State Bears (20-7, MVC 11-5) and against Wichita State Shockers (20-5, MVC 13-3) at

Davies Gymnasium.

The Salukis were swept Friday by the Bears but managed to force four sets Saturday against the Shockers as SIU won set two in the match.

The Bears stymied the Salukis in set one of their match and stretched their 7-5 lead against the Salukis to 24-16

before closing the set 25-17.

Senior right side hitter Alicia Johnson said the Salukis forced the second set into extra points by rotating their defensive set. The Salukis had a difficult time hitting through the Bears blockers because they made solid blocks and turned them into easy tips, she said.

"They're definitely big, but at the same time I think we could have stepped up our aggressiveness," Johnson said.

Johnson said teams with big blockers have holes in their defense, and the trick is finding the seams in between them.

The Salukis kept pace with the Bears in digs throughout the match but were unable to get the ball to spots where they could attack more aggressively, coach Brenda Winkler said.

Please see VOLLEYBALL | 5