

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Murphysboro couple sentenced for January murder of student

Brandon Augsburg
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The mother of slain SIUC student Christopher Gandy looked across the courtroom to address her son's murderers and seek answers about why he was killed.

"I would like to know why you had to go this far in killing my child?" Edith Gandy asked tearfully during the sentencing hearing for the Murphysboro couple Monday.

The architecture student's body was found Jan. 28 at Mount Carbon Cemetery in Murphysboro.

Before sentencing the couple, Judge Charles Grace described Gandy's murder as one of the most gruesome he has seen in 35 years.

"I've been in this a long time, and I haven't seen anything quite as brutal or heinous as this crime," he said.

John Bryant, 38, was sentenced to 50 years in prison for first-degree murder and received a concurrent sentence of five years for concealment of a homicide. Lisa Bryant, 37, was sentenced to 25 years in prison for first-degree murder. The

sentences must be served in full and also carry three years of mandatory supervision upon their release from prison.

According to the coroner's report, Gandy died from severe head trauma. He was beaten with a wrench, stuffed into the trunk of his car, stabbed several times, and he was burned along with his vehicle at the cemetery. The murder was the result of a botched drug deal.

Grace expressed regret for the Bryants' admitted drug addictions but said their addiction was not an

excuse for the crime they committed. He said he would suggest that the Illinois Department of Corrections enroll the Bryants in a drug rehab program during their incarceration.

Both Bryants addressed Grace during the hearing and John Bryant maintained his innocence while Lisa Bryant asked the court for mercy.

"The world is missing a good man who deserved a good life, but he was not taken by my hand," John Bryant said.

See SENTENCE, Page 11

English language program flourishing

Center for English as a Second Language enrollment doubles

Sean McGahan
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Enrollment at SIUC's Center for English as a Second Language has doubled in the past year, and the program's leader attributes the jump to the university's increased relationships abroad.

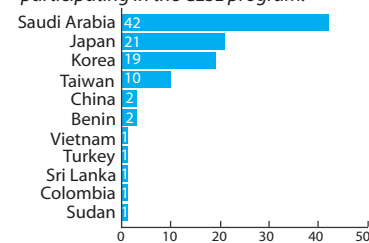
Enrollment jumped from 47 full-time and five part-time students in fall 2005 to 93 full-time and eight part-time students this semester, CESL director Marilyn Rivers said.

"This is a wonderful school. We have great programs. I just want to let people know that the international program is not losing enrollment — it's growing," Rivers said.

The university itself has seen other enrollments decline, including a loss of 55 international students since fall 2005. SIUC has lost 384 international students since fall 2002.

Fall 2006 CESL students

A breakdown of countries with students participating in the CESL program.



See CESL, Page 9

Two more suspensions handed out

Brandon Weisenberger
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman year is over for two more SIUC students linked to an on-campus attack earlier this month.

Student Judicial Affairs on Monday suspended Brandon Gaines and DeShaun McGee for one year apiece.

The pair are among nine newcomers from the Chicago area who were banned from campus after SIUC authorities accused them of being involved in an Oct. 6 attack on a sophomore. Two other students, Derrick Reese and Aric Anthony, were suspended for multiple years on Thursday.

Vincent Mack, Christian Jennings, Timothy Hart, Charles Gill and Reshaun Scott will learn of their fate later this week.

Three days after the late-night incident, the nine students were served with an "interim separation" notice

See SUSPENSIONS, Page 11



KELI BILLINGSLEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

James Peterson, 14, of Carterville, dressed in a banana costume, watches as Nancy Muzzarelli, left, of Murphysboro reads the nutrition label on a box of crackers. She compares it to the other types of crackers held by the boy's mother, Sharon Peterson, an assistant professor in the Department of Animal Science Food and Nutrition at SIUC, on Saturday morning at Tom's Mad Pricer grocery store in Murphysboro.

Apples, bananas and oranges, oh my!

Grocery store tour gives tips for eating fruits and vegetables

Sarah Lohman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mom isn't the only one who says to eat fruits and vegetables.

Kelsey Kinsella, a senior from Lexington, which is near Bloomington, studying dietetics, agrees with those picky parents. Kinsella is giving grocery store tours to shoppers who want to learn about the benefits of eating more fruits and vegetables.

The experience is a learning opportunity for both the customers and herself, she said.

"I actually learned how to cook squash from a couple ladies. Other than using spaghetti squash as spaghetti, I hadn't really learned how to use squash," Kinsella said.

She also tries to answer their questions and give them ideas to make eating fruits and vegetables more convenient as well as give them tips on keeping them fresh, Kinsella said.

Kinsella will give tours Oct. 25 at Kroger on Giant City Road and Oct. 27 at Tom's Mad Pricer in Murphysboro.

Healthy Shopping Days is part of Southern Illinois Healthcare's Colorful Choices Campaign, a four-week nutrition education challenge to get people thinking about eating in a healthier and more varied way by using the colors of the rainbow, SIH Community Benefits Worker and

coordinator Kris Sherrill said.

Sharon Peterson, an assistant professor in Animal Science Food and Nutrition, is Kinsella's academic adviser for the project. Peterson attends the healthy shopping days and makes displays showing healthy alternatives that cost less than typical junk foods. Giveaways, healthy dishes to taste-test and people dressed up as a banana, apple or carrot also attract attention to the program, Peterson said.

On average, Kinsella gives between eight and 12 tours during the three-hour program, Peterson said.

Ada Ford, a health educator for the Jackson County Health Department, also attends the healthy shopping days to hand out Five-A-Day cookbooks and brochures. The handouts give

Grocery store tours

- Oct. 25 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Kroger east Carbondale location
- Oct. 27 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Tom's Mad Pricer in Murphysboro.

information on specific benefits each category of fruits or vegetables provides, such as promoting a healthy heart and reducing the risk of cancer.

"I think it's extremely important because a lot of people don't realize what's out there for them. You can tell people whatever you want, but if you actually show them, they get a more visual experience, and they remember," Kinsella said.

Sarah Lohman can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 263 or sarah_lohman@dailyegyptian.com.

This poll is brought to you by **COUNTRY** Insurance & Financial Services

siuDE.com Question:
How do you think the Saluki football season will turn out?

Undeafated	36%
10-1	30%
9-2	21%
8-3	10%
Not sure	2%

Up next: Do you plan to vote in the upcoming election?

a. Yes. Go Blagojevich! d. No.
b. Yes. Go Topinka! e. Election? What election?
c. Yes. Go Whitney!

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CALENDAR

Study Abroad Fair
• 7 to 8 p.m. today at Grinnell Hall in the lower level of Brush Towers
• Talk to SIUC students who have been abroad, SIU program faculty about specific programs, and exchange students about their experiences

Visiting artist: Paul Young
• 5:30 p.m. today at the Communication Building in the Dean's Conference Room
• Director of Film Studies Program at Vanderbilt University will present a lecture: "Telling Descriptions: Frank Norris's Mis-invention of Cinema, 1899"

"He Saved Me"
• 12 p.m. today at the Student Center Auditorium
• Mussain Andaryas shares his story of ethnic persecution in Afghanistan and how his life was later transformed
• This event is free and open to the public

"Teaching Frederick Douglass"
• 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center in Ballroom A
• University Core Curriculum Sponsored Workshop

Law School forum
• 10 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center in Ballroom D
• Opportunity for students considering law school to meet representatives from schools throughout the Midwest

"Scuba Diving Club (RSO)" meeting
• 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Quatro's Pizza

The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.

Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before event, or call (618) 536-3311, ext. 266.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rates rise at weekly Treasury auction
WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury bills rose in Monday's auction to the highest levels since late August.
The Treasury Department auctioned \$16 billion in three-month bills at a discount rate of 4.940 percent, up from 4.850 percent last week. Another \$15 billion in six-month bills was auctioned at a discount rate of 4.935 percent, up from 4.890 percent last week.
The three-month rate was the highest since these bills averaged 4.960 percent on Aug. 28. The six-month rate was the highest since 4.970 percent, also on Aug. 28.
The discount rates reflect that the bills sell for less than face value. For a \$10,000 bill, the three-month price was \$9,875.13 while a six-month bill sold for \$9,750.51.
Separately, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, a popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, rose to 5.03 percent last week from 4.90 percent the previous week.

Quinn, Blagojevich oppose electric rate increases
CHICAGO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn says instead of increasing electric rates to help power companies make ends meet, utility officials should tighten their own belts.
Electric rates have been frozen since 1997, but that freeze is scheduled to end Jan. 1. A recent power auction among companies determined customers will pay an average from 22 percent to 55 percent more for electricity.
ComEd officials have said they will lose about \$1.4 billion and face possible bankruptcy if there is no rate increase. St. Louis-based Ameren has warned that if rates stay frozen, officials will have to cut one-quarter of the company's work force, hundreds of contractors and projects that improve service reliability.
But Quinn blamed the increase on "inflated egos with inflated salaries."
"It's hard to get a violin out for anyone who makes \$27 million," Quinn said, referring to the annual compensation package of Exelon CEO John W. Rowe. ComEd is a division of Exelon.
Exelon spokesman Thomas Stevens said Quinn's complaints about executive salaries were "misleading."
"Exelon senior executive salaries are paid by Exelon shareholders, not ComEd customers," Stevens said in a statement. ComEd's board of directors set executives' salaries "to attract and retain industry leaders so that the company can continue to deliver to customers the reliable service they expect," he said.

POLICE REPORTS

University
Friday at Lot 45. A Pioneer DVD player and a massive equalizer line driver valued at \$2,300 were reported stolen. There are no suspects at this time.
Harassment by telephone occurred between 5 p.m. Friday and 4:23 p.m. Saturday at University Hall. There are no suspects at this time.
SIUC student Tremmel S. Turner, 23, of Chicago was arrested on a Carbondale failure-to-appear warrant on an original charge of resisting and obstructing a peace officer at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday on Neely Drive at Logan Drive. Turner posted \$200 cash bond and was released.

CORRECTIONS

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 253.

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SHOWTIMES FOR OCTOBER 17

SHOWPLACE
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DEPARTED (R)
4:30 6:30 8:00 9:50
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13)
4:15 5:15 7:15 8:15 9:35
THE GUARDIAN (PG-13)
4:45 7:45
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R)
5:00 7:30 9:45
ONE NIGHT WITH THE KING (PG)
4:00 7:00 9:50
OPEN SEASON (PG)
3:45 6:15 8:30

UNIVERSITY PLACE
1-800-FANDANGO 1553#
BY SUPER WAL-MART - CARBONDALE

GRUDGE 2 (PG-13)
3:45 4:45 6:30 7:30 9:00 9:50
LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R)
5:10 7:40 10:00
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13)
4:00 6:45 9:40
THE MARINE (PG-13)
4:15 7:00 9:15
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13)
5:00 7:50 10:05
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE:
THE BEGINNING (R)
4:30 5:20 7:15 8:00 9:30 10:10
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AccuWeather® 5-Day Forecast for Carbondale AccuWeather.com

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Warmer with some sun	Partly sunny; warm	A thunderstorm possible	Partly sunny	Partly sunny, a shower
70° 45°	72° 51°	61° 38°	62° 40°	63° 42°

Illinois Weather

Rock Island 62/46
Chicago 61/48
Peoria 61/51
Quincy 64/50
Springfield 62/48
Champaign 60/47
Carbondale 70/45
Cairo 71/47

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Regional Cities

City	Today Hi Lo W	Wed. Hi Lo W
Bloomington	66 46 pc	68 46 pc
Cape Girardeau	72 48 pc	74 55 pc
Champaign	60 47 pc	68 48 pc
Chicago	61 48 pc	63 45 pc
Danville	60 44 pc	68 51 pc
Edwardsville	65 53 pc	70 52 pc
Moline	61 46 pc	58 40 pc
Mt. Vernon	66 45 pc	70 48 pc
Paducah	70 47 t	78 55 pc
Peoria	61 51 pc	59 42 pc
Quincy	64 50 pc	60 40 pc
Rockford	63 45 pc	61 41 pc
Springfield	62 48 pc	66 43 pc

Almanac
Carbondale through 3 p.m. yesterday
Temperature:
High/low yesterday 54°/50°
Normal high/low 69°/43°
Precipitation:
24 hours ending 3 p.m. yest. 1.64"
Month to date 1.72"
Normal month to date 1.34"
Year to date 39.17"
Normal year to date 35.93"

Sun and Moon
Sunrise today 7:07 a.m.
Sunset tonight 6:17 p.m.
Moonrise today 2:47 a.m.
Moonset today 4:23 p.m.

New First Full Last
Oct 22 Oct 29 Nov 5 Nov 12

National Cities

City	Today Hi Lo W	Wed. Hi Lo W
Atlanta	65 62 t	82 63 pc
Boston	57 50 c	60 54 r
Cincinnati	61 53 r	69 53 pc
Dallas	85 64 pc	78 54 pc
Denver	50 25 pc	43 29 sn
Indianapolis	60 51 pc	69 53 pc
Kansas City	70 49 pc	52 36 pc
Las Vegas	74 54 s	73 53 s
Nashville	70 55 t	73 60 pc
New Orleans	87 72 t	90 70 t
New York City	56 54 r	68 58 r
Orlando	87 73 pc	90 72 pc
Phoenix	80 61 pc	81 59 s
San Francisco	68 51 pc	70 50 s
Seattle	58 45 pc	54 48 pc
Washington, DC	59 57 r	73 61 pc

Legend: w-weather, s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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National Weather Today

Shows are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

Shows: Rain, T-storms, Snow, Ice

Student Center undergoing more than \$2 million in renovations

Sean McGahan
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Student Center is putting a new roof over students' heads.

Construction of the largest roof on the SIUC campus began Oct. 2 and will cost slightly more than \$1.5 million, associate director of the Student Center Ken Jaros said.

Additional renovations to second floor ceilings and light fixtures began Monday on the west end of the International Lounge. Jaros said these renovations would cost about \$315,000.

Work is scheduled to wrap up by March 31, 2007.

The renovations are part of the Student Center's ongoing attempt to conserve and manage energy in light of rising energy costs, Jaros said.

"It's easier to save a penny than make a penny, and saving energy makes sense as far as the environment goes and as far as the bottom line — the dollar — goes and as far as the students go, keeping the fees low," Jaros said.

The roof will get more insulation to lower heating and cooling costs, and the second floor will receive more energy-efficient lighting.

Some areas will be closed during the work, but Jaros said workers would only have to shut down certain sections at a time. For instance,

an area in the International Lounge might be shut down, but the rest of the lounge would remain open.

"We're going to try to make it as convenient as we can and still get the work done. We're hoping not to displace too many students," Jaros said.

Jaros said both projects are designed to save students money in the long run.

Folasade Ajayi, a senior from Chicago studying health care management, said she is skeptical of the efforts for a new roof.

"I think it's a waste of money. I think there's a lot more important things to spend money on," Ajayi said. "We should concentrate on the departments, like the engineering building, because it seems like it's lacking."

Ike Minton, a junior from Du Quoin studying music theory and composition, compared the sacrifices students will have to make during the Student Center renovation to the sacrifices students made during the renovation of the School of Music's Altgeld Hall that finished in 2004.

"I'm glad they went through that because now it's a top-notch facility to study music in," Minton said. "If it's good for the university as a whole, then yeah, I'm for it. It just means that people are going to have to be a little bit more tolerant."



LANE CHRISTIANSEN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Union Roofing employee Bill Brockett spreads the single-ply roofing membrane onto the upper Student Center roof Friday morning. This is the final step in the roofing process. Union Roofing is expected to be continuing the project for the next couple of months.

The Student Center is also planning a \$600,000 renovation of the Bowling and Billiards area. Work is scheduled to begin Dec. 18 and finish in spring 2007.

New lanes and electronic scoring are among the additions in the renovation.

"It's going to be a showcase, that's for sure — something you can be

proud of," Jaros said.

Sean McGahan can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 259 or sean_mcgahan@dailyegyptian.com.

Business College rated one of the best 282 business schools

College of Business highlighted by The Princeton Review

Aerial McCall
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The College of Business and Administration has added another award to SIUC's list this semester.

In September of this year, The Princeton Review named SIUC as one of 163 "Best Midwestern Colleges" and as one of "America's Best Value Colleges" for 2007. It was

also announced as having moved to the third tier of the U.S. News and World Report rankings.

In October, The Princeton Review again tapped SIUC by honoring its business college as one of the nation's "Best 282 Business Schools" for 2007.

Numbers such as 163 and 282 may impress some people, but J. Dennis Credit, dean of the college, is not impressed.

"I don't want to downplay us, but to some extent, I'm not particularly happy. While I am pleased that we are ranked among 282, I am by no means satisfied," Credit said.

The Masters in Business

Administration (MBA) program is getting all of the college's attention and praise. SIUC attracts students from throughout the world for the MBA program who aspire to become tomorrow's business leaders.

Lisa Bentley, a graduate student from Schaumburg in the MBA program, said the program has offered her a lot of choices after she graduated with a bachelor's degree.

"Carbondale is not the place you want to be for eight years, but because of the MBA program, I decided to stay here and further my career with SIU," Bentley said.

Credit said some assets of The Princeton Review are that it includes

student comments and the ranking is based upon the student reviews. This year, COBA enrolled 140 students in the graduate programs and approximately 1,500 undergraduate students.

"The student comments on The Princeton Review is clearly applauding the professors who teach the class and the manner in which the classes are taught," Credit said.

Another attraction to the college is the Master of Accountancy program.

Mike Johnson, a senior from Peoria studying accounting, said the school should be proud of its accomplishments.

"I have had thoughts about attend-

ing graduate school, but with all of the great job connections that I have through COBA, I may go straight into a job after this," Johnson said. "The school should be proud of its ability to connect people with jobs, even without a master's."

Although Johnson's words may be true, Credit said the college has a lot of work to do because of The Princeton Review's ranking.

"Higher rankings do not produce genuine value," Credit said. "That's the tail wagging the dog."

Aerial McCall can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 263 or aerial_mccall@dailyegyptian.com.

China steps up inspection of North Korea trade after U.N. sanctions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DANDONG, China — Customs officials examined trucks at the North Korean border Monday as China complied with new U.N. sanctions on Pyongyang for its nuclear test. But China's U.N. ambassador indicated its inspectors will not board ships to search for suspicious equipment or material.

The United States began a new round of diplomacy in Asia to address divisions over how to impose the sanctions, with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to arrive in Japan on

Wednesday before traveling to South Korea and China. The United States announced that air samples gathered last week contain radioactive materials confirming that North Korea conducted an underground nuclear explosion, as it claimed.

China's support is key to whether the measures will have any impact on neighboring North Korea. Beijing's mixed response on implementing the sanctions, approved Saturday by a unanimous U.N. Security Council including China, demonstrates the difficulties U.S. diplomats will encounter as they tour the region.

China and Russia contend that interdicting ships might needlessly provoke the North and at the very least discourage it from returning to talks on its nuclear program though the United States and Britain say most inspections of ships would be done at ports rather than on the high seas. Australia announced it was banning the North's ships from entering its ports, except in dire emergencies.

While China is angry over its communist ally's behavior and is loath to appear out of step with other powers, it has been reluctant to support or implement tough measures. The lead-

ership is concerned that tightening the squeeze on Pyongyang might trigger a collapse of the North Korean regime, sending refugees streaming across the border.

In a sign of Beijing's wariness about refugees, construction of a massive concrete and barbed wire fence along parts of its 880-mile border with the North has picked up in recent days. Scores of soldiers have arrived in communities along the banks of the Yalu River, up from Dandong, over the past week to erect the barrier, farmers and visitors to the area said.

"The move is mainly aimed at North

Korean defectors," said Professor Kim Woo-jun at the Institute of East and West Studies in Seoul, South Korea. "As the U.N. sanctions are enforced ... the number of defectors are likely to increase as the regime can't take care of its people."

The sanctions ban trade with the North in major weapons and materials that could be used in its ballistic missile and weapons of mass destruction programs. They call for all countries to inspect cargo to and from North Korea to enforce the prohibition, "as necessary," and consistent with each nation's laws.

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Occupation: Student
Hobbies: Video games, sports, reading
Why I donate plasma: "Not enough people donate. I don't think people realize, for two hours a week they can give someone a second chance at life."

Name: Tamara Ahrens
Occupation: Student
Hobbies: Reading, watching TV, hanging out with my friends, and just relaxing
Why I donate plasma: "I like to save lives, especially burn victims. Plus, the cash is a bonus, and it fills up my gas tank."

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WORLD & NATION

Bush assures Iraq leader U.S. will stay

Anne Plummer Flaherty

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush told Iraq's prime minister on Monday he has no plans to pull U.S. forces out of the war-torn country, in a conversation that underscored Iraqi worries that the president is being pressured to curtail America's role in the widely unpopular war.

In a 15-minute morning phone call, Bush told Nouri al-Maliki that rumors of a withdrawal of troops in two months were untrue and that the United States would stand strong

with its new ally. But even as Bush reassured al-Maliki, he is having to confront growing doubts among Republicans in Congress about his war policies.

A small but growing group of GOP lawmakers, including Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Warner, R-Va., has suggested a change in course may be necessary. Warner could provide political cover for other GOP members to challenge Bush on Iraq because he is normally a Bush loyalist and a respected leader on national security issues.

Also providing ammunition for lawmakers unhappy over Iraq — and potential political cover — should be recommendations expected by an independent commission after next month's congressional elections. Former GOP Secretary of State James A. Baker III, a leader of that panel, has said the group will recommend options for changing course in Iraq.

Leon Panetta, a member of the panel and President Clinton's former chief of staff, said the panel hopes to present Congress its findings by January. Among the options being

considered are whether to set a timetable for withdrawal and whether to solicit help from Iran and Syria to stop the fighting, but "the study group has made no decisions," he said.

By then, there could be enough Republican defections to produce the biggest challenge yet by Congress to Bush's policy in Iraq — even if the GOP retains control of the House and Senate.

"The war is a 100-pound albatross hanging on the necks of Republicans," said Norman Ornstein, a political scholar with the American Enterprise Institute in Washington.

WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON

Harry Reid to reimburse campaign for donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid has been using campaign donations instead of his personal money to pay Christmas bonuses for the support staff at the Ritz-Carlton, where he lives in an upscale condominium. Federal election law bars candidates from converting political donations for personal use.

Questioned about the campaign expenditures by The Associated Press, Reid's office said Monday he was personally reimbursing his campaign for \$3,300 in donations he had directed to the staff holiday fund at his residence.

Reid also announced he was amending his ethics reports to Congress to more fully account for a Las Vegas land deal, highlighted in an AP story last week, that allowed him to collect \$1.1 million in 2004 for property he hadn't personally owned in three years.

In that matter, the senator hadn't disclosed to Congress that he first sold land to a friend's limited liability company back in 2001 and took an ownership stake in the company. He collected the seven-figure payout when the company sold the land again in 2004 to others.

Reid portrayed the 2004 sale as a personal sale of land, making no mention of the company's ownership or its role in the sale.

NEW ORLEANS

Cargo ships collide on Mississippi River

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A cargo ship heading down the Mississippi River struck another vessel anchored west of New Orleans on Monday, knocking a huge gash in the anchored vessel, the Coast Guard said.

The anchored ship was listing, but the hole was above the water line, and the vessel was not believed to be taking on water, said Chief Petty Officer Veronica Bandrowsky. No injuries were reported. The vessels were the 712-foot Greek freighter Zagora, which was heading downriver at the Kenner Bend area west of New Orleans, and the 737-foot Panamanian freighter Torm Anholt, which was at anchor at the time of the collision.

The Torm Anholt had a 12-foot-wide, 6-foot-long gash in its right side 6 to 9 feet above the water line, the Coast Guard said. The ship listed after being struck, but the tilt may have been due to a loss of ballast, the Coast Guard said.

There were no reports of damage to the Zagora.

The Coast Guard established a one-way traffic safety zone in the area, but river traffic was not halted, Bandrowsky said.

ADOPTION

British boy adopted by Madonna London bound

LILONGWE, Malawi (AP) — A 1-year-old boy whom Madonna and her husband are seeking to adopt left for England on Monday, flying first on a chartered plane to South Africa, then on a regularly scheduled flight to London, where the singer has a home.

The boy, David Banda, was accompanied by two Britons and two Americans, one of whom listed her occupation as nanny, said to an immigration official at the airport in Malawi who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

A woman carried the child through Johannesburg International Airport to board the plane for London. Three male bodyguards tried to prevent reporters from photographing the boy, whose face was shielded by the woman's hand.

A statement from Liz Rosenberg, Madonna's publicist in New York, said the child was issued a passport and a visa Monday. She said the family expected to be reunited in coming days.

"She's going to do her best to not make it a public circus," Rosenberg said. "It's not my sense that she would want to expose the whole thing to public scrutiny."



DION NISSENBAUM ~ MCT

Images of Syrian President Bashar Assad hang around the country, such as this one in a bath house in Damascus, Syria. Assad has tried to start new talks with Israel over the disputed Golan Heights region with no results.

Surge of violence leaves nearly 100 dead in Iraq

Steven R. Hurst

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Four days of sectarian slaughter killed at least 91 people by Monday in Balad, a town near a major U.S. air base an hour's drive north of the capital. Elsewhere, 60 Iraqis died in attacks and 16 tortured bodies were found.

The U.S. command said seven American troops

died in fighting a day earlier. That raised the U.S. toll to 58 killed in the first two weeks of October, a pace that if continued would make the month the worst for coalition forces since 107 U.S. and 10 British soldiers died in January 2005.

Iraqi deaths also are running at a high rate. According to an Associated Press count, 708 Iraqis have been reported killed

in war-related violence this month, or just over 44 a day, compared to a daily average of more than 27 since the AP began tracking deaths in April 2005.

A surge in sectarian bloodshed and jump in U.S. casualties coincide with the run-up to the American midterm elections in which the Bush administration's handling of the Iraq war has become a key issue.

The U.S. military has kept a low profile in Balad, where violence began Friday with the slaying of 17 Shiite Muslim workers. Revenge-seeking Shiite death squads then killed 74 Sunnis, causing people to flee across the Tigris River to the nearby Sunni-dominated city of Dulaiyah.

An American spokesman did not directly respond when asked if the Iraqi government had

sought U.S. military assistance in quelling the violence.

"Coalition force units are partnering with Iraqi police and Iraqi army units involved in operations around Balad. We are also providing quick reaction assets to the Iraqi police and army. The IA and IP are in the lead with the operations around Balad," Lt. Col. Christopher Garver said.

Hawaii earthquake triggered by stress in crust

Jaymes Song

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — A favorite pidgin expression in Hawaii — "Lucky you live Hawaii" — gained new meaning Monday as authorities quickly restored electricity and started to clear away boulders after the strongest earthquake to hit the islands in more than two decades.

Twenty-four hours after Sunday's 6.7-magnitude quake, there were no reports of any deaths or serious injuries, and there were few signs of any major damage

from the quake or several aftershocks, including one measuring 6.0.

"It lets you know Mother Nature is doing her thing," said Robin Eising, a teacher at Waikoloa Elementary School, which was closed for the day for inspection. "It was a wake-up call."

Still, officials cautioned that they needed to inspect the many bridges, roads, earthen dams, schools and other structures across the Big Island, the isle closest to the epicenter. There were no immediate estimates of the overall damage.

Ray Lovell, state Civil Defense

spokesman, said a loss estimate was not immediately available because damage was so scattered. "It's just premature to come up with dollar estimates right now," he said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency was flying a 75-member response team to Honolulu on Monday with plans to go to the Big Island on Tuesday.

Utilities restored power to 97 percent of the state's customers by early morning. That figure was expected to reach nearly all by the end of the day. Most of Oahu, the most populous island, with more than 800,000 of Hawaii's 1.2 mil-

lion residents, had been blacked out on Sunday.

The quake hit at 7:07 a.m., 10 miles north-northwest of Kailua-Kona, on the west coast of the Big Island. On Monday, the U.S. Geological Survey raised its measurement of the magnitude to 6.7 from a preliminary 6.6.

At least one stretch of road leading to a bridge near the epicenter collapsed, Civil Defense Agency spokesman Dave Curtis said. Several other roads on the Big Island were closed by mudslides, debris and boulders, but most were still passable, he said.

Junk food ousted from schools

Ban passes new requirements for food sold to children

Alicia Wade
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Schoolchildren with a sweet tooth will have to find somewhere outside of the classroom to satisfy it.

The Joint Committee on Administrative Rules voted 8-4 for a junk food sales ban in Illinois elementary and middle schools last Tuesday. The vote marked a reversal on a previous ban that was voted down in April.

The ban outlined new requirements for food sold to children, targeting soft drinks and high-calorie snacks. Students in kindergarten through eighth grade will only be able to purchase beverages and food that encourage healthier diets, such as milk, water, nuts, fruits and non-fried vegetables, according to the Illinois State Board of Education.

Meta Minton, an ISBE spokeswoman, said the ban had been a long time coming.

"Children who are properly nourished do better in school," Minton said. "There are studies out there that prove that."

She also stressed the action was not a prohibition on vending machines alone, but a ban on high-fat and high-sugar foods.

The ban will go into effect when procedures and paperwork between the legislative committee and the ISBE are filed. However, the noticeable difference in schools will not be immediate.

Minton said if schools have contracts established with companies for vending, the new ban will allow them to honor those contracts and have schools renegotiate once they expire.

"We want to get junk food out of



schools, but that just can't happen in an afternoon," Minton said.

Illinois is not alone in the movement to take unhealthy food out of schools. States such as Arizona, Georgia and Kentucky restrict elementary schools from selling junk food to students until after lunch. Stricter rules in Hawaii and Florida do not allow such food sales in grade schools.

The ban is part of an effort by Illinois schools to curb child obesity and diseases caused by being overweight, such as type-2 diabetes. Approximately 15.3 percent of children between the ages of 6 and 11 are obese according to the American Obesity Association. The number increases slightly to 15.5 percent with adolescents ages 12 to 19.

The Illinois Statewide School Management Alliance has come out against the statewide ban, according

New food rules

Beverages that can be sold:

- flavored or plain milk
- dairy alternatives
- fruit and vegetable drinks containing at least 50 percent juice
- water
- fruit smoothies with less than 400 calories, no added sugar and made with fruit or approved juice

Food that can be sold:

- nuts
- seeds
- nut butters
- eggs
- cheese
- fruits
- non-fried vegetables
- low-fat yogurt and food in which
- total calories from fat do not exceed 35 percent
- total calories from saturated fat do not exceed 10 percent
- total amount of sugar by weight does not exceed 35 percent
- calories do not exceed 200

According to the Illinois State Board of Education

to its Web site, saying local school districts should have the authority to make local decisions. Spokespeople from the alliance, which is a voluntary organization made of local boards of education, did not return calls for comment.

Carbondale Elementary School District 95 did not return calls for comment.

Alicia Wade can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 274 or alicia_wade@dailyegyptian.com.



DuVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rachel Quinn, left, a sophomore in architecture talks with Maria Del C Vera, architecture and interior design assistant instructor, on how to hang her architecture midterm project on a wall Monday afternoon in Quigley Hall.

Judge rules Mesaba can reject contracts

Chris Williams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — A bankruptcy judge ruled on Monday that Mesaba Aviation Inc. can reject its union contracts with workers, a legal step toward a showdown that could result in a strike this week at the Northwest Airlines Corp. feeder.

Judge Gregory Kishel's ruling said Mesaba can impose terms at 12:01 a.m. on Wednesday, the day after he's scheduled to hear the airline's request for an injunction against a strike.

Mesaba has said it will impose terms on its 1,140 pilots, mechanics and flight attendants if given the legal right to do so. Unions have said they will strike rather than accept the proposed work rule changes and pay cuts.

Mesaba funnels passengers to Northwest's hubs in Minneapolis, Detroit and Memphis, Tenn., from nearly 100 cities in America and Canada. It's the only air carrier serving some of those cities.

The airline has said it wants to cut labor costs by 17.5 percent.

This is the second time Kishel has given Mesaba permission to throw

out its union contracts. Much of his first decision was upheld on a union appeal, and Kishel's ruling on Monday dealt with the parts that weren't.

The judge ruled the airline had bargained in good faith on snapbacks, or automatic restorations of cuts in the future. He also rejected a union argument that Mesaba parent MAIR Holdings Inc. would get an economic windfall through bankruptcy.

Within minutes of Kishel's decision, the unions renewed their vow to strike if the airline imposes terms.

"We simply will not accept this injustice," Tim Evenson, a spokesman for the flight attendants union, said in a statement. Tom Wychor, head of the pilots union, said employees don't fear liquidation.

"We need a consensual agreement for the company to survive," he said.

Mesaba has warned that its financial situation is deteriorating, and it can't tap into \$24 million in debt financing unless it reaches a deal with its unions. At the same time, the airline's creditors are getting impatient and could push for liquidation in an attempt to recover some of their money.

What's in today's forecast?
find out on page 2



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OUR WORD

Better rates a consortium away

If only every victor of capitalism thought like NBA star Stephon Marbury.

In a recent interview about his latest venture — a sneaker line for which the highest product comes at a price of \$15 — the New York Knicks guard stated that “everyone loves a deal.”

That is true, indeed.

Everyone loves a deal, especially cash-strapped universities.

Unfortunately, most energy companies aren't as giving as Marbury. Try living off campus and see if you will receive any \$15 electricity bills. Better yet, try running an entire university system and conserve enough to get that kind of bargain; it's not going to happen.

That's why it is good news to hear SIU has become part of a consortium of universities that has sought out a fixed rate

for energy, one that keeps these schools from debt by way of rising electricity costs, which up until this spring, was a real worry for SIU.

Think of the effect if Carbondale and several other municipalities got together and decided to offer this working area to the company with the best deal

SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville, along with universities such as Illinois State, Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois, have joined together and found a fixed rate with MidAmerican Energy Company. This rate locks SIU in with the company for the next two years but is renewable on a yearly basis thereafter, allowing the university to opt out of the contract if they find something better.

After hearing proposals from four different companies, it seems SIU and the consortium found a price with which they can agree. The consortium got its contract quickly as well, the efficiency

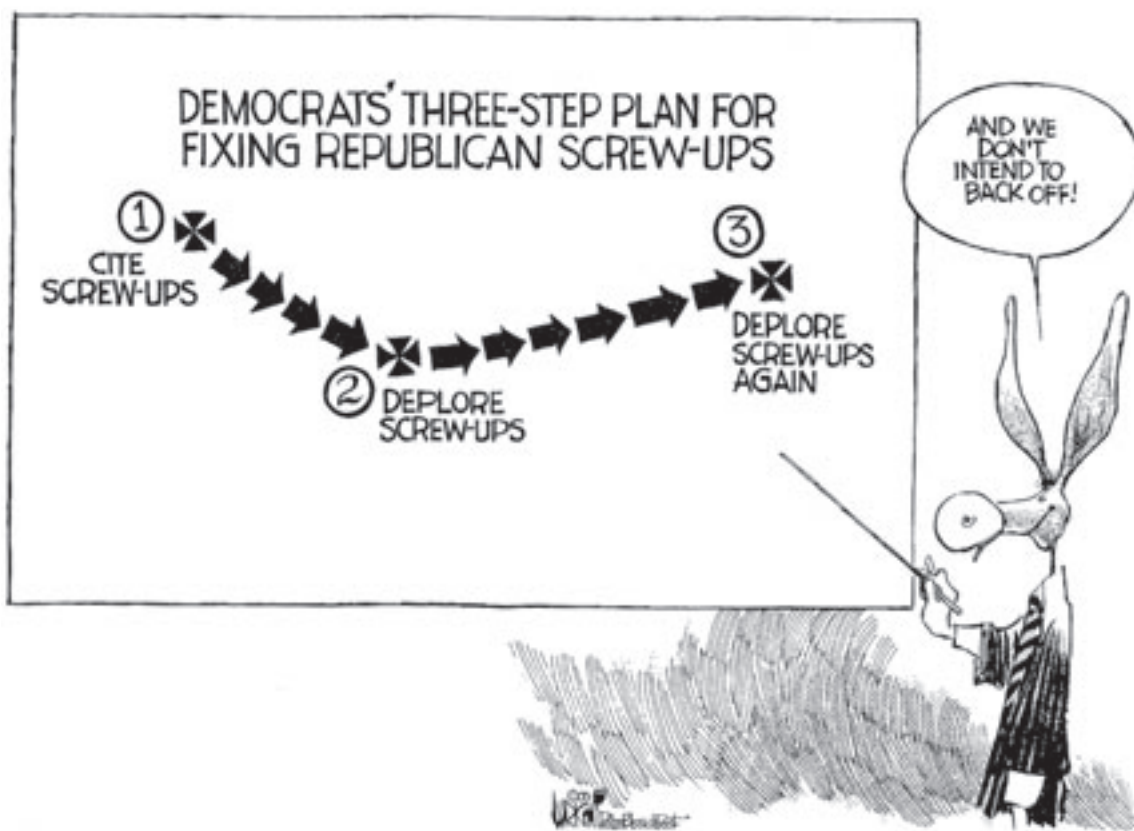
of the whole process surprised director of Plant and Service Operations Phil Gattton, who said as much on Friday, not long after the Board of Trustees approved SIUC's membership.

As a consortium member, the university will save more than \$6 million in the next two years. Such is the way consortiums work. Maybe a little burg connected to SIUC can learn something from these proceedings.

If legislators fail in special session to extend the utility rate freeze, Carbondale residents will likely be hit hard by AmerenCIPS, with the energy company expected to raise monthly rates by as much as 40 percent at the turn of the year. In southern Illinois, this means about a \$26 raise. For the most part, people in the area are stuck with Ameren, with the only option being the Egyptian Electric Cooperative.

Consortiums are a viable way to get out of any financial vice grip that a company can put a town or a university in. Think of the effect if Carbondale and several other municipalities got together and decided to offer this working area to the company with the best deal.

When news hit last month of the potential Ameren rate hike, Mayor Brad Cole stated that he and a group of mayors would appeal to Illinois' General Assembly in order for the government to get behind them in bucking the rate hikes. We still agree with those actions, but let's also exercise the other options.



THEIR WORD

Stopping school shooters not easy

A key ingredient in the rash of school massacres is being ignored: students have guns

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

How do you stop gun toters determined to shoot up a school? That problem defies easy answers. Accordingly, none came forth at a conference President Bush convened in suburban Washington last week in response to a spate of deadly school shootings, including the fatal shooting of a principal in rural Wisconsin.

Sadly, the conference avoided a promising line of inquiry. A common ingredient of the incidents was the use of guns. The natural question: Can the nation do a better job of keeping firearms out of the hands of people who use the weapons to terrorize schools? That question went unexplored.

The day before the conference, a 13-year-old student brought an AK-47 clone to a middle school in Joplin, Mo., and fired it — without hitting anyone, thank goodness. An administrator talked him into leaving the building, and police arrested the boy. The incident was a reminder of Bush's lax stand on gun control. Two years ago, he let expire a ban on military-style, semiautomatic weapons, such as the AK-47.

Yes, these incidents are complex, and guns are not the only factor. Alienation is a common thread among accused and would-be shooters from the ranks of students. They feel taunted or bullied by the “in” crowd. Fifteen-year-old Eric Hainstock, charged in the shooting death of Weston Schools Principal John Klang in Cazenovia, seemed to fit that pattern. He said he was upset because a group of students was teasing him.

Clearly, as conferees noted, early detection of ticking time bombs is key. Better yet, can schools take steps to ease tensions among cliques so that bombs won't start ticking? One possible answer is uniforms. Schools that have adopted them report reduction in such tensions — a fact worth pondering. And schools

must examine whether their anti-bullying policies need to be upgraded.

Two recent shooting incidents — in Bailey, Colo., and Lancaster, Pa. — departed from the norm in that they involved men who invaded schools with the apparent intent of molesting female students. One recommendation — that all schools draw up an emergency plan in the event violence breaks out and that they practice the plan — is worth adopting.

But the one-day conference was too reticent about guns. A Wisconsin lawmaker has contributed to that topic, but not in a helpful way. State Rep. Frank Lasee, a Green Bay Republican, wants to arm teachers and principals on the theory that they could pull out their trusty weapons to stop armed assailants.

While that outcome is possible, guns in schools are likely to do more harm than good. For one, students could steal the weapons. For another, they might be too handy when heated disputes erupt. Also, in the event of an assault, a teacher could be killed while reaching for a gun.

Remember, Columbine High School had an armed guard on the premises, and he was not able to stop the massacre. Another object lesson comes from Tyler, Texas, where last year a bystander, licensed to carry a concealed weapon, pulled out his handgun to stop a shooting spree outside the courthouse. The assailant, armed with an AK-47, shot the bystander to death.

The Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence has faulted Bush for excluding the topic of guns from the conference. White House spokeswoman Emily Lawrimore fired back in an e-mail message to the Los Angeles Times: “President Bush believes we should target criminals who break our laws — not law-abiding citizens who follow the law.”

Trouble is, the government already deals about as effectively as it can with shooters. Unfortunately, this is only after they break the law and shoot up a school. Law enforcement officers arrest them if they haven't already killed themselves. That's not where the weakness in the system is. The weakness is in heading off such shootings. Relaxing gun laws does not shore up that weakness.

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.

WORDS OVERHEARD

“It's not that I can't take a joke. I take jokes every day. I've been told I'm too jocular at times.”

Chancellor Walter Wendler
on Garth Kiser's claim that he has no sense of humor

STUDENT COLUMNIST

Show me the money

LAURA TEEGARDEN

ltgarden@
siu.edu

Money makes the world go 'round. It is an undeniable fact.

I work for money so I can have a roof over my head, food to eat and a car to drive. So when it comes to the question of life or money, the answer is simple — both. Maybe it is the capitalistic and materialistic nation I live in, but money is life. If one truly wanted to pose a question, it would be — do you want to live your life for money or break from the never-ending cycle and live life for yourself?

Who is to say you can't do both? After all, I am sitting here enjoying the small things in life, listening to the rain while sipping on a cappuccino my hard-earned money went toward. Yes, you can have both, but in reality — you will eventually encounter a time when you have to choose between the two.

Everyone has a dream deep within. Something they may not have even ever admitted to anybody, but it is there. Some follow their passion and go for it, while others hold themselves back because it is less risky to live life for money.

For instance, if all the law and medical school students were asked what made them choose their major — passion or money — I can bet most would say the latter. My sister is an education major and considered switching because the low wages outweighed her passion for working with kids. So who is actually going to school for something they truly have a passion for?

What would people accomplish if money wasn't the driving force in life choices? Would we all be fulfilling our dreams or still be unwilling to put ourselves out there? My guess is that people would be doing what they wanted, and therefore, doing a better job at it as well.

Starting my senior year in high school, news articles about high wages and big signing bonuses for nurses were mysteriously appearing in my room. When I chose journalism, which is notorious for producing paupers, my mom then joked that I should go for a future as a doctor or a lawyer.

So then that leads to another choice that can be driven by money. Girls are advised to marry rich. On the other hand, boys are told to get rich to get a good girl. And so the vicious cycle continues. Interesting that an institution that is supposed to be driven by true love is, more often than not, decided by money. But maybe that is just the cynic in me. I am sure Anna Nicole Smith really did love her 89-year-old oil billionaire ex-husband. Right...

We look down on and feel sorry for those who aren't making much money. But they are probably shaking their heads and feeling sorry for those company CEO's who spend countless hours at work and go home to a cold and empty penthouse apartment while they go home to a warm dinner with family that loves them.

Of course there are many exceptions, but life is full of choices; don't let money make all your decisions for you. There are more important things in life.

Teegarden is a senior in journalism.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Political correctness is education, not exploitation

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the letter by Joseph Parenti under the heading that "Political correctness going too far." I found the letter to be contradicting and illogical in some places. In regards to the initiative to create separate bathrooms for transsexual/transgender students, I find the move to be frivolous and totally unnecessary. Political correctness should not be about exploitation but education. American citizens have a responsibility to be aware of the varying groups that constitute this nation.

No singular group helped form the history of this nation. America is a combination of a plethora of ethnicities and social groups. Ergo, those groups all deserve the same amount of publicity, despite the fact that some people feel that it is inconvenient to learn about them. In regards to Mr. Parenti's comment that "Tolerance is important. We shouldn't attack someone based on their beliefs or the fact that they are not the same as us," I feel that the comment does not quite equate with the later comment that "And if you feel you aren't being treated fairly, let it go once in a while. Life isn't always fair."

Life is not always fair, this is true. But I don't believe it is acceptable to acquiesce to a defeatist attitude in regards to education. That is the beauty of education; it creates a fulcrum on which the mind can explore infinite possibilities. The point of history is to study it so that it can be remembered and preserved. One should not confuse laziness with a bombardment of political correctness, that just comes off as flippancy.

Duane Phillips
2005 SIUC graduate in curriculum and instruction
Carbondale resident

Student Judicial Affairs not handling incident well

DEAR EDITOR:

Leave it to the Student Judicial Affairs office to mess up something as cut-and-dried as this.

A kid gets jumped and robbed. Nine freshmen are accused of battery, robbery and mob action type charges, and several are thrown off campus despite their protestations of innocence. I would first like to make it very clear that if these charges are true, these students fully deserve to be sent packing. This kind of thing really has no place on a college campus. But there is a problem.

Even if they are found guilty, they were still initially deprived of due process. The kangaroo court of the SJA saw fit to bounce them out of their homes. If SIUC wants to send a message and make an example, so be it. But the nature of the beast is this: An example set is going to be scrutinized.

If guilty, then they certainly do constitute a threat to the university community. But what about the baker's dozen people I know who have been DUT'd? Or the girl during my first and only year in the dorms who despite repeated attempts to drink herself to death was allowed to remain on campus? Did anyone forget that our esteemed Chancellor, George W. Wendler stands accused of plagiarism? Do they not constitute threats to the university community? It's the kind of thing that makes me proud to say on a résumé, "Yes, I attended Southern Illinois University. The home of hypocritical judgments and undergraduate assaults/exploitation." And because of situations like this, my 16-year-old, soon-to-be-high-school-graduate sister will not be attending SIUC. The fact that this nonsense took place at all is the kind of thing that parents of prospective students hear about. The lesson learned is if you attend SIUC, bring your money, and don't expect to be kept safe or treated with decency.

Great job people! Keep finding ways to boost that enrollment!

Michael Marsh
senior in geology
Murphysboro

GUEST COLUMNIST

Warner's decision a Democratic victory

Peter A. Brown
MCT

Former Virginia Gov. Mark Warner's decision not to run for president is a telling statement about the Democratic Party, the strength of its liberal wing and the inevitability of Hillary Clinton's presidential nomination in 2008.

Warner, who has been touring the country engaging in the ritualistic work for party candidates during this congressional election in preparation for a presidential run, was thought the best hope for party moderates.

The "smart money" had identified Warner as the most likely candidate around whom the forces wanting to deny Sen. Clinton the nomination would coalesce.

Think of Warner as a candidate akin to Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, the Democrats' 2000 vice presidential nominee, who ran afoul of party activists earlier this year because he did not toe the party line.

Lieberman lost the Democratic primary to anti-war activist Ned Lamont but is favored to win re-election as an independent because of his appeal to the larger group of general election voters.

Although Warner was not well-known nationally — an August Quinnipiac University poll of public attitudes about potential candidates showed 73 percent did not know enough about him to have an opinion — insiders saw potential and gave him high marks.

A high-tech entrepreneur who made \$200 million in cell phones, Warner was elected in one of the nation's reddest states and left office popular among Virginians. He decided to bypass a challenge to Republican Sen. George Allen this year and instead explore running for president, visiting more than 25 states and giving \$9 million to local Democratic candidates through his political action committee.

Although not a conservative by Republican standards, his support for the death penalty, gun rights, certain restrictions on abortion and willingness to challenge Democratic orthodoxy stamped him as a candidate more in the image of President Bill Clinton than 2004 nominee John Kerry.

His ability to write a check for campaign costs and his history of winning in the South were his greatest advantage in the multi-candidate dash for the Democratic nomination.

With Sen. Clinton likely to have the endorsement of most of the party liberal bigwigs, labor unions and activists, the expectation has been that one other Democrat will emerge as the anti-Hillary candidate in the presidential primaries.

Until he dropped from the race, many had expected Warner would be that person.

No disrespect meant toward Warner, one wonders would the decision have been the same were Sen. Clinton not such a formidable candidate for the nomination.

Of course, the same polls that show her far ahead in the nomination race find her profile among the larger electorate that votes in November to be much less positive, especially in the Sun Belt. Privately, many Democrats say she can't win in November.

The hope of many of these Hillary skeptics was that a candidate like Warner could somehow capture the presidential nomination and be much more competitive in the general election.

If, as many expect, the Democrats capture the House of Representatives, Nancy Pelosi, a San Francisco liberal, will become speaker, and along with Sen. Clinton, the national face of the Democratic Party. In addition, even if Lamont loses, the anti-war wing will remain a major force in the primary selection process.

Of course, politics abhors a vacuum, and someone will become the anti-Hillary candidate in the primaries. But given a lack of other Southern Democrats of Warner's stature, it is unlikely that candidate will have his potential to change the electoral map.

It is early in the 2008 campaign, but Warner's decision is both an important development and quite telling about what is likely to happen.

ABOUT US

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• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

Walking ⁱⁿ the Rain

Scenes from a rainy day on campus

A student walking to class is reflected in a puddle Monday between Lawson Hall and Life Science II. Highs on Monday reached the mid-50s with a steady rainfall and winds that ranged from 10-20 mph.

MAX BITTLE
DAILY EGYPTIAN



BRETT NADAL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

ABOVE: George Wiedlocher, an SIU herdsman, closes a gate behind student worker Chris Webster to corral pregnant cows Monday afternoon at the SIUC Beef Center in Carbondale.

RIGHT: As a steady rain falls, a student walks to class under her umbrella Monday afternoon outside Lawson Hall.



MAX BITTLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN



California and the Northeast join to reduce greenhouse emissions

Karen Matthews
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The governors of California and New York announced a partnership Monday to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by allowing power plants in their states and across the Northeast to trade emissions credits.

Schwarzenegger said he would sign an executive order on Tuesday that calls for a program allowing his state to work with the Northeast's Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative.

The goal of the initiative is to reduce

carbon dioxide emissions at power plants starting in 2009. Under the program, power plants in participating states will be granted a limited number of carbon credits, equal to the amount of carbon dioxide they are allowed to emit. Those that exceed their limits must purchase credits to cover the difference, while those that produce less carbon dioxide can sell the surplus credits.

The partnership is the first step in creating a system that helps California's largest manufacturers comply with stricter environmental regulations. Industrial corporations and utility

companies in the state must cut their greenhouse gas emissions by roughly 25 percent by 2020 as part of a landmark global warming law.

Linking California to the Northeast program could help California power plants meet their obligations under that state's new law.

"Our cooperation can be a model to the rest of the states and to other countries actually," California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger said after he and New York Gov. George Pataki toured a green residential building in lower Manhattan touted as one of the country's largest

and first "green" residential high-rise buildings.

Pataki said that a "market-driven cap and trade system" would benefit both the environment and industry.

In an effort to make the cap workable for businesses, Schwarzenegger has advocated setting up a market system that could enable the state's companies to buy, sell and trade emission credits instead of making their own reductions.

The Northeast system involves seven states — Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey,

New York and Vermont. Maryland is expected to join in June 2007.

The executive order is Schwarzenegger's latest move to address global warming — an issue that has often put the Republican governor at odds with the Bush administration. Schwarzenegger, up for re-election in November, has urged the governors of Western states to join California in a regional trading system and signed an agreement with British Prime Minister Tony Blair to develop new technologies to combat global warming.

CESL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Because of several factors such as an economic crisis in Asia and the SARS outbreak, enrollment in the center had steadily declined since the late 1990s, with a low point of 19 students in 2003.

Rivers attributed this year's increase to the relationships SIUC has established with several universities and scholarship programs around the world, many of which have listed SIUC as one of the preferred schools for international students to attend.

She also said the recruitment increase can be attributed to students who have graduated from the CESL program.

"Word of mouth is still one of the primary ways. Students go home and tell stories of their experiences," Rivers said.

Rivers said these experiences take place both inside and outside of the

classroom, including CESL-sponsored trips to the Illinois State Fair and St. Louis.

"We want them to get out and about, not just studying in their room all the time," Rivers said.

Qin Pu, a senior from China studying psychology, completed his first CESL term Friday. He said the CESL program helped him overcome the shyness he experienced when he first started speaking English.

"It's given me a lot of confidence," Qin said. "SIUC is very comfortable and natural for me. I love Carbondale's environment."

Cheryl Ernst, the upper-level curriculum coordinator for the center, said confidence is one of the CESL's overall goals.

"I want them to be a self-sufficient student, so they can succeed at SIUC," Ernst said.

To achieve this, Ernst said she tries to create a safe environment for cultural exchange and learning.

Dunilka Ratnayaka, a sophomore from Sri Lanka in pre-medicine and a student in Ernst's class, said she enjoyed the experience.

"I learned a lot of things about different cultures. It was a challenge to me, from the way they eat to the way they speak," Ratnayaka said.

Last week, one CESL class designed a banner with words of encouragement for incoming CESL students.

Notes on the banner ranged from advice for overcoming homesickness to an endorsement for Italian Village as the best place to eat in Carbondale.

One note, written by Hamad Abusag, read: "I hope Americans will have a good opinion about Saudi Arabia after September 11. I hope Saudis will have a good opinion about Americans. CESL students and teachers can help change these opinions."

Sean McGaban can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 259 or sean_mcgaban@dailyegyptian.com.



KELI BILLINGSLEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Yoonkyung Kim, an exchange student from Sejong University in Seoul, Korea, listens as Marilyn Rivers, director of the Center for English as a Second Language, talks about CESL classes. Kim is studying hotel management and will be at SIUC as an exchange student until December.

Lawyer sent to prison for helping terrorists

Larry Neumeister
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW YORK — A firebrand civil rights lawyer who has defended Black Panthers and anti-war radicals was sentenced Monday to nearly two and a half years in prison — far less than the 30 years prosecutors wanted — for helping an imprisoned terrorist sheik communicate with his followers on the outside.

Lynne Stewart, 67, smiled, cried and hugged supporters after U.S. District Judge John G. Koeltl pronounced the sentence of 28 months.

The judge said Stewart was guilty of smuggling messages between her client and his followers that could have "potentially lethal consequences." He called the crimes "extraordinarily severe criminal conduct."

But in departing from federal guidelines that called for 30 years behind bars, he cited Stewart's more than three decades of dedication to poor, disadvantaged and unpopular clients.

"Ms. Stewart performed a public service, not only to her clients, but to the nation," Koeltl said.

The judge said Stewart could remain free while she appeals, a process that could take more than a year.

Stewart was diagnosed with breast cancer last year, and her law-

Strategic Issues

- Charged with smuggling messages between her client and his followers that could have potential lethal consequences
- She defended groups such as Black Panthers and anti-war radicals

yer Elizabeth Fink had warned in a plea to the judge: "If you send her to prison, she's going to die. It's as simple as that."

Outside court, Stewart said she thought the sentence was "a victory for doing good work all one's life." She added: "You get time off for good behavior, usually at the end of your prison term. I got it at the beginning."

U.S. Attorney Michael Garcia had no immediate comment.

Stewart has represented Black Panthers, leaders of the 1960s student activist group Weather Underground, a former mob hit man and a man accused of trying to kill nine police officers.

Stewart was convicted in 2005 of providing material support to terrorists. She had released a statement issued by one of her clients, Omar Abdel-Rahman, a blind sheik sentenced to life in prison for plotting to blow up five New York landmarks and assassinate Egypt's president.

Guatemala, Venezuela pull even in race to win seat on Security Council

Nick Wadhams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Venezuela pulled even with Guatemala in the sixth round of voting for a U.N. Security Council seat Monday, a result that could either boost Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez's campaign for a spot on the powerful body — or show that members states are deadlocked and clear the field for a new candidate.

After trailing Guatemala in the first five rounds of voting in the 192-nation General Assembly, Venezuela

finally garnered 93 votes, the same as its rival. Mexico received one vote.

The earlier results were an embarrassment to Chavez, who had waged a highly public campaign on the claim that his nation would use its seat on the council to speak out against the United States. The United States and its allies argued that Venezuela's stance could stymie the council and undermine its credibility.

Venezuela's U.N. Ambassador Francisco Arias Cardenas complained the United States has pressured countries worldwide to prevent Venezuela from winning the rotating seat.

"Venezuela will not withdraw — we're fighting until the end," Cardenas said. "We are fighting against the first power of the world, the owners of the universe. We're happy, we're strong and we will continue."

Guatemala, whose candidacy had been backed by the United States, never received more than 116 votes, and got 93 in the sixth ballot. At one point, Venezuela received just 70 votes, but it later rebounded.

Guatemala has the support of Colombia, apparently most of Central America, and much of Europe. Some diplomats had expressed concern that

Houston gets up to 10 inches of rain

Two women found dead in floodwaters at least 8 feet deep

Rasha Madkour
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Torrential rains and a tornado swept through Southeast Texas, killing three people trapped in the rising floodwater, destroying homes and shutting down numerous schools Monday.

Two women were found dead in

a sport utility vehicle in floodwaters at least 8 feet deep in Houston. Another body was discovered in a submerged vehicle in Fort Bend County, on the southwest side of Houston.

As much as 10 inches of rain fell in the Houston-Galveston area overnight.

More rain was expected across Texas on Monday, although floodwaters were receding in parts of the Houston area by late morning.

Parts of Interstates 10 and 45 were shut down around Houston, and the University of Houston and

several other schools were closed. Twenty bayous overflowed their banks, but county officials said no evacuations were ordered. Some delays were reported at both of Houston's major airports.

A tornado struck east of Houston near the Jefferson County town of China, not far from the Louisiana line, said emergency management spokeswoman Darlene Koch. The National Weather Service confirmed the tornado, and Koch said five mobile homes and two houses were destroyed. No injuries were reported.

www.siude.com

CELEBRATING RAMADAN

Beth Ward

MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

WHAT IS RAMADAN?

This year, 1.2 billion Muslims worldwide will take part in Ramadan.

The ninth month of the Islamic lunar calendar, Ramadan is the time when, many Muslims believe, the angel Jibril (Gabriel) began his revelations to the prophet Muhammad in the seventh century. These revelations became the Quran, the Islamic holy scripture.

During Ramadan, Muslims seek to deepen their faith by abstaining from worldly pleasures — including eating, drinking and smoking — from sunrise to sunset.

Exemptions from fasting are made for people who are sick, pregnant or nursing. Children are not required to fast until puberty.

Like Lent for Christians and Yom Kippur for the Jewish, Ramadan is also a time of contemplation and introspection.

It is a time to make sure one is following the will of Allah (God).

In addition to praying, fasting and studying the Quran, Muslims spend more time with friends and family, especially at evening meals when they break the fast.

COMMON PRACTICES

During Ramadan, Muslims typically wake up before dawn to have suhoor, a pre-fast meal. It consists of plenty of fluids, fruits, grains and other foods that are harder to digest and will sustain them throughout the day.

Even if they do not eat a full meal, Muslims are encouraged to follow in the tradition of Muhammad and at least drink some water and eat a date. Following suhoor, Muslims say fajr, the morning prayer, and begin their fast. Following a day of fasting, families break the fasting together with an evening meal following sunset and the adhan, a call to prayer.

Following the meal the adhan is said again, followed by the Salat al-Taraweeh, the night prayer. Often following the prayers, the Quran will be recited. During Ramadan, the Quran is broken into 30 sections so the faithful can read the entire Quran by the end of the month.



JOE BURBANK ~ ORLANDO SENTINEL

A young boy looks across the crowd of bowing Muslims during the Eid prayer observance, commemorating the end of the Ramadan holiday, at the Central Florida Fairgrounds in Orlando, Fla.

EID UL-FITR

Ramadan culminates in a three-day festival, Eid ul-Fitr (EED al-FITTER), “the Feast of Fast Breaking,” which marks the end of Ramadan and the beginning of Shawwal, the 10th month of the Islamic year.

The day begins with prayer that takes place in a community gathering at a mosque or outdoors. The fajr, morning prayer, is followed by the Takbiir, which is repeated until the Eid prayer is said.

Before the Eid prayer, people are required to participate in the third pillar of Islam, almsgiving, by contributing zakat al-fitr, which is a measure of grain for each person.

Typically, people donate enough food for another person’s meal, or the monetary equivalent. The donations are then given to the poor. Following zakat al-fitr, there is a sermon, the khutba.

At Eid ul-Fitr, people purchase new clothing or wear their best while celebrating with friends and family. Decorations are put up at homes and children receive money from relatives.

TERMS TO KNOW

- Suhoor (Soo hore): The pre-fast meal before dawn.
- Iftar: The evening meal and prayer during Ramadan.
- Halal: Means “released” and pertains to what is allowed, specifically when it comes to food.
- Haram: Means “forbidden for sacred reasons.”
- Zakat: Stands for purification; Muslims give up a portion of their wealth in excess of what is needed for sustenance to “purify” or legitimize what they retain.
- Zakat al-fitr (ZA-kot al-FITTER): The contribution given at the end of Ramadan.
- Lailat-al-Qadr (LAY-LA-tool-KA-dar): Means “night of power” or “night of destiny.” It marks the night the Quran was first revealed to Muhammad.
- Takbiir (TAK-beer): The morning prayer recited during Eid ul-Fitr.
- Imam (ee-mahm): The prayer leader.
- Mecca: The holiest city in Islam, located in Saudi Arabia about 80 kilometers (49.6 miles) from the Red Sea coast at 21 degrees 29 minutes north latitude and 39 degrees 45 minutes east longitude. When Muslims pray they are supposed to face Mecca and can use a compass to find its direction.

At Eid ul-Fitr, people purchase new clothing or wear their best while celebrating with friends and family. Decorations are put up at homes and children receive money from relatives.

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COMMON PHRASES

Here are some common phrases heard during Ramadan:

- Eid Mubarak: “Have a happy and blessed Eid ul-Fitr.” (Universal)
- Kullu am wa antum bi-khair: “May you be well throughout the



MCT

For many Muslims the food of Ramadan reflects cuisine from Islamic countries including India, Saudi Arabia and Pakistan.

year.” (Arabic)

- Atyab at-tihani bi-munasabat hulul shahru Ramadan al-Mubarak: “The most precious congratulations on the occasion of the coming Ramadan.” (Arabic)
- Elveda, ey Ramazan: “Farewell, O Ramadan.” (Turkish)

LUNAR CALENDAR

While Americans typically follow the Gregorian calendar, the Islamic calendar is lunar — days begin at sunset rather than sunrise.

A lunar year has 354 days rather than 365. While it still has 12 months, each month is 29 or 30 days, and the start of each new month is marked by the hilal, crescent moon.

Since the Islamic calendar is shorter, the dates of Islamic holidays change every year, even though they have a set date on the Islamic calendar. Each year the holidays are 11 days earlier.

It takes approximately 35 years to complete the lunar cycle. Every Muslim will experience Ramadan in the winter, when the days are shorter, and summer, where the days are longer and fasting is harder. This cycle evenly distributes the difficulty of the fast for Muslims living in the northern and southern hemispheres.

FIVE PILLARS

The religion of Islam is grounded on Five Pillars:

Declaration of Faith (Shahadah)

Every Muslim states the phrase, “There is no deity but God (Allah) and that Muhammad is the messenger of God.”

Prayer (Salat)

Muslims pray five times a day facing Mecca — at dawn, at noon, in mid-afternoon, after sunset and at nightfall. Since there is no hierarchy or priesthood in Islam, a person is chosen in the group to lead prayer.

Almsgiving (Zakat)

Almsgiving can be in the form of money or food, but Muslims are required to donate as a form of “social responsibility and service to God.” It is usually 2.5 percent of a person’s wealth.

Fasting (Sawm)

During the ninth month of the lunar year, Ramadan, Muslims are required to abstain from food, drink, tobacco, gum and sexual relations from sunrise to sunset.

Pilgrimage (Hajj)

At least one pilgrimage to Mecca — Islam’s holiest city, which is located in Saudi Arabia — is required of all Muslims who are physically and financially able to take the trip during their lifetime.

Understanding Islam

Islam has exerted political, social and artistic influence throughout the Middle East, North Africa and Asia.

Divinity

- Allah, the only God and Creator of the universe

Symbol

- Crescent and star

Beginnings

- Based on the revelations of Muhammad, a prophet born in Saudi Arabia around 570 A.D.

Practice

- Duties: Profession of the unity of God and the prophethood of Muhammad, prayer, almsgiving, fasting and pilgrimage

- Pilgrimage, or hajj: All able Muslims must make a pilgrimage to Mecca, the holy city, at least once.

- Worship: Muslims worship five times a day, at home, at work or with a congregation; an imam, or scholar, leads special services at a mosque on Fridays.

Beliefs and afterlife

- Life and death: Life is a proving ground, death the gateway to eternal life; believers should follow a strict moral code.

- Judgement day: Angels in heaven record a person’s deeds; on the last day, the book is read and all the dead are rewarded or punished.

Sacred writings

- The Quran. God’s word given to Muhammad; contains some stories with biblical characters.

Where Islam is predominant

Muslim population:

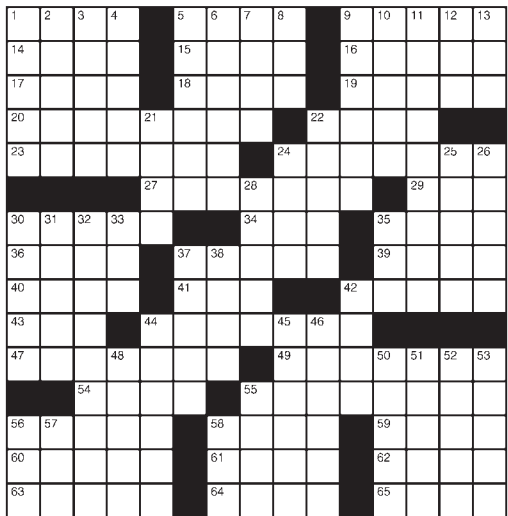
- 10-39%
- 40-69%
- 70-100%

Source: Multifaith resources, Dictionary of World Religions, CIA World Factbook
Graphic: Pat Carr/MCT



Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Top cards
 5 Relinquish formally
 9 Self-important
 14 Comic Sahl
 15 Erelong
 16 Adult nit
 17 Neutral tone
 18 Hourglass filler
 19 Merits
 20 Middy
 22 Bulk
 23 Thin cracker
 24 Seating supervisor
 27 Assemble in sequence
 29 Cup rim
 30 Saps
 34 Lager alternative
 35 Done with
 36 Uses a laser weapon
 37 Pig chow
 39 Pinto rival of the '70s
 40 Easy run
 41 Humorist
 42 Mudville's famous batter
 43 I problem?
 44 Annual halfway point
 47 Official rebuke
 49 Butcher's knife
 54 Roll up
 55 In a drowsy manner
 56 Lieu
 58 Laugh loudly
 59 In the sack
 60 Annoy
 61 Correct text
 62 M. Descartes
 63 European viper
 64 Golf standards
 65 Russian ruler



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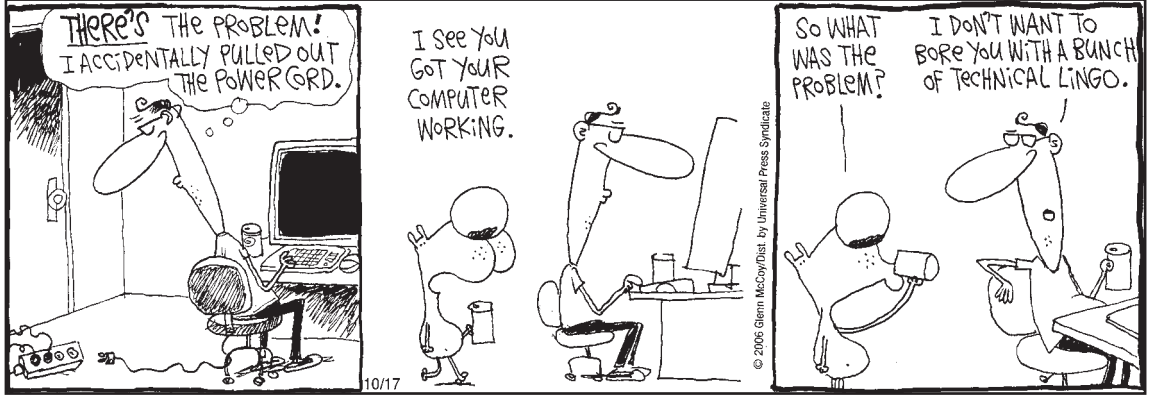
10/17/06

Solutions

- 8 Conclusion**
9 Gladden
10 Swelter
11 Ones identical with us
12 JFK's service branch
13 ___ Plains, IL
21 Muscle twitches
22 Traveler's inn
24 Monty or Huntz
25 Warfare tactic
26 Atomizer output
28 Church congregation
30 Nahuatl speaker
31 Boot camp boss
32 Pamper
33 Winter hours in Philly
35 Eggs to Caesar
37 Ice-cream flavor word
38 Broad
42 Canadian tribe
44 Homicide
45 Long, thin cream puff
46 Warns
48 Insincerely polite and charming
50 Separated
51 Psychic's pickup
52 Ms. Verdugo
53 U.S. vs. Eur. golf cup
55 Soft drink
56 Mineral spring
57 Tycoon Turner
58 Agt.

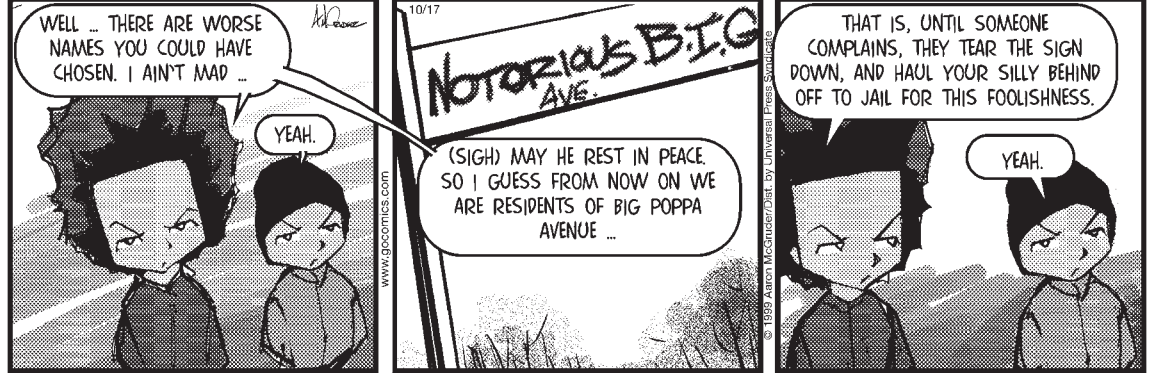
The Duplex

by Glenn McCoy



The Boondocks

by Aaron McGruder



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

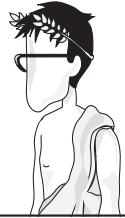


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— Gusimus Maximus



Today's Hairoscopes are brought to you by...

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By Linda Black

Today's Birthday (10-17-06). This year is for cleaning out closets, and discovering the truth. Some surprises will be wonderful, finding treasures in the trash. Keep at it.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8 - Even if you've done the job a million times before, look at it objectively this time. Something about it has changed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 - You're very popular but you can't make your decisions based on what others want you to do. You have to take care of your own, first.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 7 - It's not always easy to get a group to work cheerfully together. Knowing each other very well doesn't always help. Be persistent.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7 - You're quick, and that's very useful now. You don't have time to waste. And since time is money, don't waste any of that, either.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 - Postpone the celebration for a while. You're too busy gathering up all the chips. Don't count them yet, either.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6 - Take a deep breath; it's almost time for you to make your move. You've rehearsed; don't hesitate. You'll perform brilliantly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 - You've been avoiding a messy task because, well, it's messy. You'll feel so much better after it's done. Just do it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6 - Don't let other people's opinions keep you from your objectives. It's useful to know what they are, however. Listen carefully.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6 - It might be good to find out what's going on behind the scenes. If you want to know the truth, follow the money trail.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 - There's a slight lull in the battle, so figure out your next move. Make a list of the dangers that might lurk ahead, so you'll be more ready for them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6 - You're providing the security, in an otherwise shaky situation. Don't look to others for help; be a provider.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 - When you solicit opinions, you may not like what you hear. It's probably for your own good but do be careful whom you ask.

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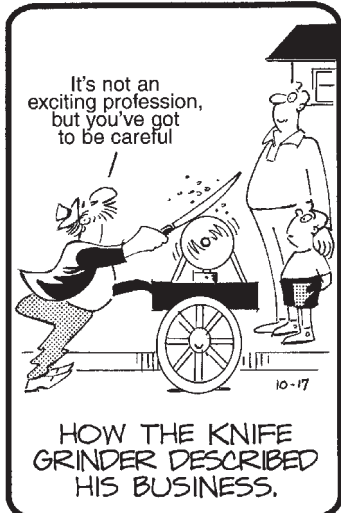
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JUMBLE

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

ORBIL
 AKELY
 WERDOP
 FLUWAL

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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

Answer here: "PRESSED ON"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CAKED TOPAZ SCURVY INVEST
 Answer: What the busy laundress did when she was tired and hungry — "PRESSED" ON

Sudoku Brought to you by: **DCI Biologicals** Save Lives Earn up to \$170/mo. donating plasma regularly. "Good Money for a Good Deed!" (618) 529-3241 • 301 W. Main St. www.dciplasma.com, carbondale@dciplasma.com

Sudoku By Michael Mepham

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

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!

10/17/06

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Lou Piniella signs on to manage Cubs

Rick Gano

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Lou Piniella's coming to Wrigley Field, agreeing Monday to a three-year contract to manage the Chicago Cubs and accepting a job that has long been one of the most challenging in baseball.

His assignment: Get to the playoffs and win a championship with a franchise that hasn't been to a World Series since 1945 and hasn't won one since 1908.

"I feel terrific about Lou. I think he's a tremendous baseball man and a proven winner from the beginning of his career," Cubs general manager Jim Hendry said Monday.

"I think he's absolutely the perfect choice as we move forward."

Piniella, who will be introduced Tuesday at a news conference, has a deal worth about \$10 million.

"I'm basically a blue-collar-type manager that believes in a good work ethic, preparation and a desire to win a baseball game," Piniella told the Chicago Sun-Times over the weekend in Detroit where he worked the ALCS for Fox TV.

Piniella replaces Dusty Baker, another veteran manager with a strong resume, who left after four years when his contract was not renewed following a 66-96 last-place finish in the NL.

Piniella has 19 years experience managing in the big leagues with four teams — the Yankees, Reds, Mariners and Devil Rays — and said his work in TV and a year away from the dugout on a daily basis refreshed him.

Known for his fiery style and outbursts with umpires — in which he's thrown his cap, flung a base and kicked dirt on the plate — the Cubs hope Piniella can be the spark the team obviously lacked during the final two seasons of Baker's tenure.

Joe Girardi, fired by the Florida Marlins after one season and a former Cubs player, also interviewed for the job, as did Cubs broadcaster and former Diamondbacks manager Bob Brenly. Mike Quade and Pat

Listach, managers last season in the Cubs' farm system, also were interviewed.

But Piniella's experience, his toughness and run of success that included a 1990 World Series title with the Reds were obviously factors that impressed the Cubs.

The hiring of Piniella is the latest move in a Cubs' overhaul that began two weeks ago when chief executive Andy MacPhail resigned the day before Baker's contract was not renewed.

Now Hendry will begin refiguring his roster with decisions ahead on third baseman Aramis Ramirez, who can opt out of his contract; center fielder Juan Pierre, who is a free agent; and oft-injured pitcher Kerry Wood. The club has a \$13.75 million option on Wood, who is rehabbing a torn rotator cuff.

The 63-year-old Piniella has a record of 1,519-1,420 and was honored as AL manager of the year in 1995 and 2001.

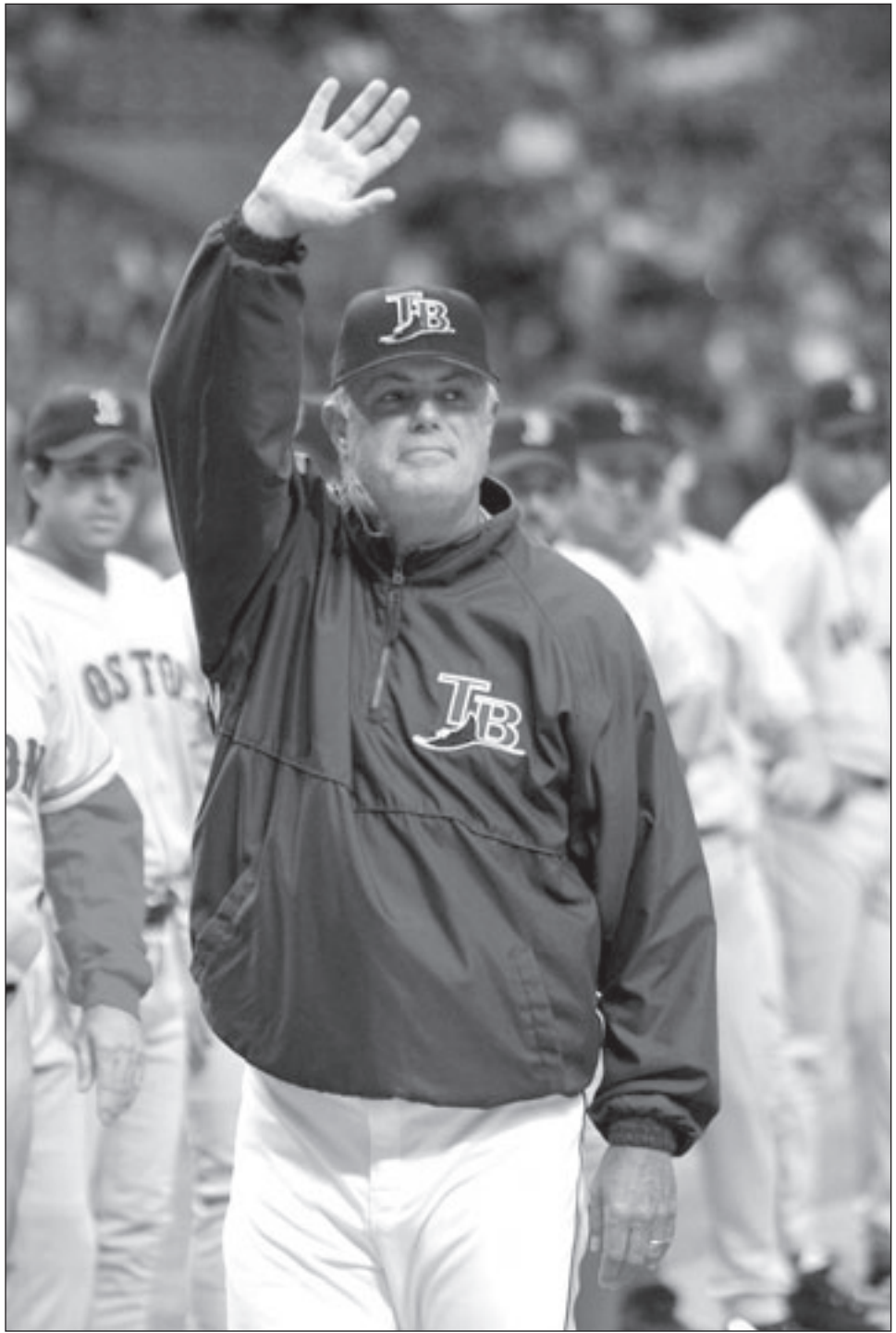
He became the Cubs' top choice over Girardi, who had two different playing stints with the team that he broke in with in 1989.

The Cubs nearly reached the World Series three years ago, getting within five outs before a collapse against Florida in the NLCS. But Baker couldn't get the team back to the playoffs.

Piniella began managing in 1986 with the Yankees, where he lasted three years. He managed the Reds from 1990-92, leading them to a World Series championship in his first season. During his time in Cincinnati, he got national attention for a clubhouse wrestling match with reliever Rob Dibble.

From there it was on to a long run in Seattle from 1993-02. His 2001 team went 116-46 but lost in the ALCS to the Yankees. His 1995 and 2000 Mariners teams also were beaten in the league championship series. During his decade in Seattle, the Mariners won at least 90 games four times.

Piniella won 93 games his final season with the Mariners in 2002



Devil Ray's manager Lou Piniella waves to fans after he was introduced before his team's opening day game against the Boston Red Sox in St. Petersburg, Fla. on March 31, 2003.

JOHN RAOUX
ORLANDO SENTINEL

before heading home to his native Tampa to try and build a winner for the Devil Rays.

But ultimately he had a difference

of opinion with ownership and questioned management's commitment to winning before the team bought out the final year of his four-year contract.

Piniella had an 18-year career as a player, 11 of them with the Yankees, and was a career .291 hitter.

Miami extends one suspension in wake of football melee

Tim Reynolds

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The University of Miami extended the suspension of one player and said further disciplinary measures will be taken in the wake of a sideline-clearing brawl with Florida International.

Sophomore safety Anthony Reddick was suspended indefinitely following further consultation Monday with the Atlantic Coast Conference, the school said. Reddick charged across the field, helmet raised over his head, and slammed it into an opposing player during the melee.

"After thinking this through last night, (Miami athletic director) Paul Dee and I agreed this morning that additional measures were needed regarding Anthony Reddick and the use of his helmet during Saturday's incident," ACC commissioner John Swofford said.

One-game suspensions for Reddick and 12 teammates were announced Sunday. Other disciplinary measures for the players may include community service and other unspecified actions, the school said in a statement.

Florida International, which said Sunday that 18 players would be suspended for one game, called a news conference for later Monday and was likely to announce "much harsher penalties," coach Don Strock said.

"This is certainly embarrassing. It's disgraceful. It's amazing. I've run out of words," Strock said. "There's no place for it in college football or football period. This is way overboard. I apologize to all the fans of college football for this taking place."

Miami president Donna Shalala said in an open letter that the fight was "outrageous."

"Regardless of who started it, this was an embarrassing display of unsportsmanlike behavior," Shalala wrote. "Fortunately, there were no injuries."

The ACC and Miami (4-2) suspended Reddick, Carlos Armour, Chris Barney, James Bryant, Tyrone Byrd, DajLeon Farr, Ryan Hill, Bruce Johnson, Charlie Jones, Brandon Meriweather, Brian Monroe, Derrick Morse and Randy Phillips.

All will miss Saturday's game at winless Duke.

"These suspensions send a clear and definitive message that this type of behavior will not be tolerated," Swofford said.

The Sun Belt Conference and FIU (0-7) suspended Michael Aalls, Scott Bryant, Roland Clark, Michael Dominquez, John Ellis, Cory Fleming, Reginald Jones, Marshall McDuffie Jr., Robert Mitchell, Quintin Newman, Luis Pena, Jarvis Penerton, Julian Reams, Lionell Singleton, Chris Smith, Samuel Smith, Mannie Wellington and Chandler Williams.

They'll miss FIU's next game Oct. 28 at Alabama.

"There is no place in higher education for the type of conduct exhibited," Sun Belt commissioner Wright Waters said.

The NCAA, in a statement released Monday, called the fight "wholly unacceptable."

"It is hoped that the actions taken by Miami, FIU and the conferences will send a message that such behavior is not tolerated," the NCAA statement said.

Rams trade Hargrove to Buffalo

Jim Salter

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Defensive end Anthony Hargrove, who lost his starting job with the St. Louis Rams after skipping two days of practice and meetings, was traded Monday to the Buffalo Bills for a fifth-round draft choice in 2007.

Hargrove was inactive Sunday, when the Rams lost 30-28 to Seattle, and has played just three games this season. The third-round selection in 2004 out of Georgia Tech played 35 games for St. Louis, starting 19. He has just two tackles, one assist and a half-sack this season.

Last month, he failed to show at Rams Park on consecutive days. Hargrove was fined an undisclosed amount and did not make the trip to Arizona for the Rams' 16-14 victory on Sept. 24. Rookie Victor Adeyanju, a fourth-round pick, took over Hargrove's spot. Hargrove apologized for his absence but did not say why he took

time off without notifying the team.

The Rams (4-2) have a bye week. Coach Scott Linehan was scheduled to discuss the trade during an afternoon news conference.

Hargrove could get immediate playing time in Buffalo. The Bills' pass rush has been ineffective, and the team is thin on the defensive line. Buffalo was down to three defensive tackles after placing rookie first-round pick John McCargo on injured reserve Saturday after he broke his left foot against Chicago on Oct. 8.

Buffalo (2-4) has managed just six sacks the past four games. The Bills also have struggled against the run, allowing 287 yards rushing in the past two games.

Buffalo starts two rookie safeties, and rookie fifth-round defensive tackle Kyle Williams has had significant playing time.

To make room on their roster for Hargrove, the Bills placed linebacker Josh Stamer on injured reserve. Stamer hurt his right knee in Sunday's 20-17 loss at Detroit.



Saluki Insider

Saluki Banter

The Chicago Cubs are expected to name Lou Piniella as their new manager today as reported by The Associated Press. Piniella led the Reds to a World Series Championship in 1990 and managed some great teams in Seattle while with the Mariners. Can Piniella turn around a Cubs team that finished in last place last season?



JORDAN WILSON

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"The Cubs would have been better off with an untrained monkey as their skipper. Dusty Baker really confused me and made me wonder if he actually enjoyed losing. Piniella should be able to reverse the Cubs' fortunes, maybe not next year, but he'll get it done."

"Usually, I don't like referring to the Cubs in October for fear the universe might collapse. I thought the Cubs should have hired Joe Girardi, but Piniella is also a very good manager. I don't think the Cubs will win next season, but at least you Cub fans can have hope while I actually watch my team in the playoffs."

BRIAN FELDT

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STATS OF THE WEEK

SIU FOOTBALL

Nick Hill

Nick Hill went nine straight games and attempted 104 straight passes before finally throwing his first interception of his collegiate career against the Illinois State Redbirds on Saturday. The Salukis went on to lose the game 37-10.



06.08 16'8.43" 17-36-3 3/7

Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?

E-mail de_editor@dailyegyptian.com

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SPORTS NETWORK'S I-AA POLL

Team (First-place votes)	Record	Points	Previous Rank
1. Appalachian St. Mountaineers (88)	6-1	2,693	2
2. Montana Grizzlies (2)	5-1	2,498	3
3. Illinois State Redbirds (11)	5-1	2,401	5
4. Cal Poly Mustangs (1)	5-1	2,371	4
5. Youngstown State Penguins (1)	6-1	2,172	6
6. Massachusetts Minutemen	5-1	2,034	8
7. New Hampshire Wildcats (1)	5-1	2,023	1
8. James Madison Dukes	5-1	1,991	13
9. North Dakota State Bison (2)	6-0	1,981	9
10. Richmond Spiders	5-1	1,720	10
11. Hampton Pirates (3)	7-0	1,645	12
12. Furman Paladins	5-2	1,558	11
13. Southern Illinois Salukis	5-1	1,466	7
14. Northern Iowa Panthers	4-2	1,349	14
15. Harvard Crimson	5-0	1,060	15
16. Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks	5-1	925	17
17. Eastern Illinois Panthers	4-3	889	16
18. UC Davis Aggies	3-3	719	18
19. Maine Black Bears	4-2	626	23
20. Alabama A&M Bulldogs	5-1	612	20
21. San Diego Toreros	6-0	587	21
22. Princeton Tigers	5-0	507	24
23. Portland State Vikings	4-3	373	25
24. Coastal Carolina Chanticleers	5-2	228	NR
25. Sam Houston State Bearkats	4-2	182	NR

Others receiving votes: Jackson State 179, Montana State 109, Towson 104, Central Connecticut State 74, Penn 52, Charleston Southern 51, Georgia Southern 50, Delaware 47, Jacksonville State 27, Delaware State 25, Holy Cross 17, Yale 15, McNeese State 13, Wofford 13, South Dakota State 9, Western Kentucky 8, Nicholls State 7.

INTENSITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

The final installment in practice is centered on SIU's offensive scheme and bringing the entire practice together. Plays are broken down, and the transition game is worked on with an emphasis on passing.

Eikenberg is quick to admit, though, that the team doesn't focus too much on offense. Instead, it projects a defensive tone to the practice as well as the season.

"We really believe our defense will be a key in the beginning of the season," Eikenberg said. "It needs to be a constant for us, instead of relying on our offense. We cannot afford to have a defensive breakdown or to not be in the right spot."

Brian Feldt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 269 or brian_feldt@dailyegyptian.com.

EARLY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"They recruit like they coach," Mullins said. "They outwork people." Parrish said he had been in contact with Saluki assistant coach Jack Owens since last year and text-messaged back and forth with him "almost every weekend."

With the commitment, the Salukis secured their first verbal commitment of the 2008 season. Per NCAA regulations, coaches cannot comment on future players until they sign a National Letter of Intent.

Jordan Wilson can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 256 or jordan_wilson@dailyegyptian.com.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 5	Christian Brothers (ex.)	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 12	Missouri	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 17	Murray State	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 21	Saint Louis	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 24	San Francisco	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 25	Kentucky or Delaware	TBA
Nov. 29	Austin Peay	7:05 p.m.
Dec. 2	Weber State	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 5	South Alabama	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 9	South Dakota St.	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 16	Indiana	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 19	Tennessee Tech	7:05 p.m.
Dec. 28	Wichita State	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 30	Missouri State	TBA
Jan. 4	Illinois State	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 6	Indiana State	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 11	Bradley	TBA
Jan. 13	Northern Iowa	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 18	Creighton	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 20	Drake	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	Evansville	TBA
Feb. 2	Indiana State	6:00 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 2	Quincy	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 5	Henderson State	4:05 p.m.
Nov. 10	Washington, MO.	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 19	Murray State	2:05 p.m.
Nov. 23	Arkansas	Noon
Nov. 24	Marist or Minnesota	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 26	ESPN Classic	TBA
Nov. 29	Louisiana Tech	TBA
Dec. 2	Saint Louis	TBA
Dec. 9	Western Kentucky	TBA
Dec. 17	Indiana	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 20	Central Michigan	7:05 p.m.
Dec. 23	Saint Mary's	11:00 a.m.
Dec. 29	Illinois State	TBA
Jan. 1	Wichita State	TBA
Jan. 4	Drake	TBA
Jan. 6	Northern Iowa	TBA
Jan. 10	Bradley	TBA
Jan. 13	Missouri State	TBA
Jan. 15	Drake	TBA
Jan. 17	Evansville	TBA
Jan. 20	Creighton	TBA
Jan. 23	Northern Iowa	TBA
Jan. 27	Illinois State	TBA

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Get a better grasp on Saluki sports

VOLLEYBALL

Immediate *Impact*

Saluki volleyball team dependent on young talent

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Without them, the SIU volleyball team would likely be looking up in the Missouri Valley Conference standings — way up.

Kelsie Laughlin and Chandra Roberson, both freshmen, have made an immediate impact this season and have started every game of every match for the Salukis.

Laughlin and Roberson, teamed with other freshmen Marina Medic and Jennifer Berwanger, have helped SIU to a 9-10 record, 4-5 in the MVC, tied for sixth place.

“We would be in bad shape if we didn’t have either of them,” said head coach Brenda Winkler. “We don’t have a lot of depth, and we really need them to perform for us.”

Laughlin and Roberson have both responded to Winkler’s demands in their first seasons in the NCAA by becoming top performers for SIU.

Both have earned praise from coaches and teammates and could be in contention for MVC All-Freshman team honors when the season comes to a close.

The two represent two different styles of play, though.

One is designed to stop opposing offenses, while the other is designed to attack opposing defenses.

Laughlin, an outside hitter from Cornell, is highly touted

as one of the Salukis’ top attackers.

Her 142 kills — a 2.09 kills-per-game average — rank fourth among Saluki players, but her talent goes beyond attacking the net.

Laughlin can also block, dig and serve well, making her one of the best all-around players on the team.

“Kelsie has been asked to do a lot as a freshman,” Winkler said. “She has to do all the skills. She can really do it all, and we knew that coming in that she could provide that for us.”

Laughlin’s play, although not the best on the team, is solid throughout.

She has above-average numbers in nearly every single statistical category and has been depended on for production in numerous pressure situations.

Roberson, meanwhile, brings a different attitude and style to the team.

While she doesn’t get much of the statistical credit Laughlin does, Roberson has an equally important job.

She is given the assignment of defending some of the league’s best attackers.

“The reason she isn’t always in the stats is because she is stopping the opposing teams No. 1 hitters,” Winkler said. “If she isn’t recording a block, she is tipping it and channeling the ball so our defense can dig it, which is very big.”

Roberson is also a prime reason for the rapid turnaround of the Salukis’ blocking game, which is the best blocking defense, at 2.76 blocks per

Kelsie Laughlin
outside hitter

game, in SIU history since the stat has been officially recorded.

Roberson’s 90 total blocks, 17 solo and 73 assisted, have helped revitalize a blocking corps that ranked seventh in the MVC last year, a defense that now ranks third.

Roberson has consistently been mentioned as being a successor of senior middle blocker Johannah Yutzy, SIU’s top player for the last four seasons.

“She is like Yutzy because she is always out there smiling and always out there doing her best and working hard,” Winkler said. “She is just a player.”

The duo also represents something more than just a solid freshmen season — it represents the future of the SIU volleyball program.

“It’s great to have that youth,” said Winkler. “By the time they are juniors, they will have two years under their belts, so it will be an exciting time for the program.”



Chandra Roberson
middle blocker



WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Saluki basketball picks up intensity

Team lists defense and conditioning as two keys factors

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If the intensity of the SIU women’s basketball team’s first practice of the season is any indication of what’s to come, the Salukis could be playing just as tenaciously as their male counterparts.

In Saturday’s workout, the first of the year, junior guard Debbie Burris suffered a broken nose in a four-on-four drill, referred to as “war-drills” by the team.

Burris participated in the rest of practice and later discovered some displaced cartilage in her nose.

Head coach Dana Eikenberg said the great part about the injury was that Burris still participated despite the injury, which was discovered shortly after practice.

Eikenberg appreciated the intensity from not only Burris, but the entire team.

“What I really liked was our intensity,” Eikenberg said. “I liked a lot of our energy over the weekend and even this morning.”

The Salukis introduced a slew of newcomers to this year’s squad, including three junior college transfers.

Burris, Courtney Grant, Courtney Sales and Dana Olsen were all on hand to participate in their inaugural practice in a Saluki uniform. Burris, Grant and Sales are all juniors while Olsen is the lone freshman on the team.



LANE CHRISTIANSEN~ DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Saluki forward Jasmine Gibson dribbles past Redbird center Lori Trumblee during the Saluki basketball game against Illinois State in March 2006 in the SIU arena.

Burris was introduced into Saluki basketball the hard way, with her broken nose.

Eikenberg said she was pleased with her new players’ efforts.

“I liked the fact that our newcomers were all catching on early and keeping up with our drills and our tempo,” Eikenberg said. “I think our tempo for practice was very high.”

With three weeks remaining to prepare for the Salukis’ first exhibition game against Christian Brothers University on Nov. 5, SIU is focusing on defense and conditioning.

The team stresses “in-your-face” defense, similar to what the men’s basketball team preaches, and its ability to out-work opponents.

SIU typically runs a three-to-four-hour practice, with the first hour devoted solely to conditioning with the ball. So much so that

Eikenberg said, “You would think we were running a marathon.”

The next portion of the workout is dedicated to defensive drills, breaking down the different defensive philosophies and working on communication.

Eikenberg said defensive communication is key for the team to be successful, and it runs a defensive series, known as “phantom,” where the team works on defensive strategy without a ball, focusing on the communication aspect.

“The most important thing for us is that we have an offensive philosophy and a defensive philosophy, but we need a communications philosophy,” Eikenberg said. “For girls, sometimes that is hard, so we are really trying to work on that.”

See INTENSITY, Page 15

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Never too early

Jordan Wilson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Parrish may be young, but he knows what he wants.

Less than two weeks after being offered a basketball scholarship from SIU, the junior from Riverside-Brookfield High verbally committed to the Salukis on Sunday afternoon.

The 15-year-old Parrish made his college decision even before mugging for his driver’s license photo. Parrish said he didn’t care that he made his commitment so early because he was certain SIU was the right fit, and he wanted to play in the “up-and-coming” Missouri Valley Conference.

Sometimes prospects will have offers on the tables for years and not decide until late in their senior year.

Parrish was confident he wanted to be a Saluki.

“I’ve always known Southern was a good choice, since day one,” Parrish said from the backseat of his father’s vehicle Monday afternoon on the ride home from school.

Parrish might sport a schoolboy’s age, but the resemblance stops there.

Mike Mullins, Parrish’s AAU coach for the Illinois Wolves, labeled the 6-foot-3-inch, 200-pound junior as chiseled.

“He was the glue guy of our 16 team last summer,” said Mullins, the father of former Wolves player and sophomore Saluki Bryan Mullins. “He would guard the other team’s toughest player. He would out-rebound taller guys.”

Playing for the 16U Wolves — one of the top in the nation,

which only competes against 17U teams in the summer — Parrish has grown used to being a boy among men. At 14, Parrish played with the 16U Wolves and found himself squaring off against some of the best 17-year-olds in the nation.

It’s a role he welcomed. The upper-level competition has seemed to pay off, too.

Parrish led his high school team, the Bulldogs, in scoring last year as a sophomore with 15.2 points-per-game average. He also pulled down 5.8 rebounds a game while helping RBHS to a 15-11 record. He was selected as an all-conference player for the Suburban Prairie Conference East Division.

Parrish described himself as a non-nonsense player and said he likes to just “go in and get the job done.” It’s an attitude that should help him adjust to the Salukis’ up-tempo offense and uncomfortably close defense.

Parrish followed the lead of former Wolves teammates who made the jump to Carbondale. Bryan Mullins and redshirt freshman Christian Cornelius are two current Salukis who wore Illinois Wolves jerseys. Carlton Fay, a 2007 recruit who already verbally committed to SIU, also played for the Wolves.

With head coach Chris Lowery and his assistants constantly recruiting Wolves players, Mike Mullins said the SIU coaching staff were regulars at big-time AAU events.

It was that type of recruiting, Mullins said, that influenced Parrish to SIU.

See, EARLY Page 15