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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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Poshard: plagiarism procedures needed

Joe Crawford
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Following a three-week internal investigation of plagiarism allegations against SIU President Glenn Poshard, the university leader said he hoped SIU would be better prepared to deal with similar allegations in the future.

Poshard said he hoped the university would adopt a standard practice — possibly appointing a standing committee — to address any future allegations of plagiarism against faculty or administration.

He said the SIU faculty could vote to include standard procedures in the

“There were several courses in which the issue of plagiarism was discussed.

— Glenn Poshard
 statement printed in the Southern Illinoisan in July 2006

“I don’t ever recall a discussion in my classes about plagiarism. I know it wasn’t discussed with my (dissertation) committee.

— Glenn Poshard
 at Thursday’s press conference

final version of a report on plagiarism policies at the university. A 10-member blue ribbon panel released an initial version of the report — which

includes a definition of plagiarism to be used at the university — last month.

“I think the whole faculty and stu-



Southern Illinois University President Glenn Poshard answers questions from the media Thursday.
 STEPHEN RICKERL
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

dent body deserves to have something in place where we all know what the ground rules are and we all know what to expect and if something like

this occurs we all know the right way to deal with it,” Poshard said.

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No. 2 NORTHERN IOWA 30, No. 7 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 24



Saluki tight end Ryan Kernes runs the ball down the field despite the added weight of two UNI defenders during SIU’s loss 30-24 to the undefeated Panthers.

FOR FULL GAME COVERAGE, SEE PAGE 16.

ANTHONY SOUFFLE
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Growers feel the freeze

Danny Wenger
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Months after a late freeze destroyed peach and apple crops, grape growers are feeling the effects as well.

Local vineyards are reporting losses as high as 70 percent for grape crops this year. The loss came as a result of a late spring freeze and the summer drought. The loss could raise local prices because many wineries have to import grapes.

Matt Rendleman, associate professor of agribusiness at SIUC, said



JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Grapes at Alto Vineyards bask in late afternoon sun Thursday. The southern Illinois region has experienced a loss of about 60 percent of its grapes due to a late spring freeze.

about 60 percent of the grapes from the region were lost. Rendleman said last 12 years.

this year’s crop loss is the worst in the See GRAPES, Page 8

Walk raises money for Alzheimer’s research

Allison Petty
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gail McKenzie walked with her uncle in mind.

McKenzie was one of about 350 people who showed up at Campus Lake Saturday for the Alzheimer’s Association Southern Illinois Memory Walk, which raised about \$35,000 for research, outreach programs and support groups.

McKenzie, a resident of Marshall, said her uncle was diagnosed five years prior to his death last year.

While raising money, she encountered others who were impacted by the disease.

“Every donation that I got, people talked about it. Everybody

knew somebody who’d had it or had a family member affected,” she said. “It’s a really nasty thing. It’s hard to watch, so this research is important.”

Fifty teams collected donations and sponsorships in the months leading up to the event.

On Saturday, they walked 2.2 miles around the lake.

Participants who raised more than \$100 were given purple T-shirts with the word “MOVE” across the front, signifying their desire to “move toward a cure.”

Planning for the walk began six months in advance, said Candace Watt, chairwoman of the event.

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Are you satisfied with the committee's findings that said SIU President Glenn Poshard could fix errors in his dissertation?

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NEWS BRIEFS

Environmental agency, attorney general clash over money

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois' environmental protection agency and the state's attorney general have worked together on hundreds of cases to crack down on polluters.

But that cooperation may be coming to a screeching halt.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency accuses Attorney General Lisa Madigan of unfairly changing how about \$4 million in settlements and fines are allocated.

Madigan wants all of that money to help her office cover legal costs of pursuing polluters, IEPA spokeswoman Jill Watson told The Associated Press on Saturday. That would appear to be a change from earlier practices that made much of the money available for environmental education and grant programs.

The IEPA accuses Madigan of trying to offset \$2.5 million in budget cuts ordered by Gov. Rod Blagojevich. And agency officials say the new split is "more in the self-interest of the attorney general than in the interest of the Illinois EPA."

"Until this issue is appropriately resolved, the Illinois EPA will cease referring matters to your office for enforcement," IEPA chief legal council, Robert Messina, wrote in a Sept. 27 letter to Madigan's office, according to reports in weekend editions of the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times.

Ann Spillane, Madigan's chief of staff, takes issue with the IEPA account, saying the attorney general's office has proposed a 50-50 split of funds.

"The response to our proposal is completely unsupported legally and is a ridiculous overreaction," she said in a telephone interview on Saturday.

Spillane added that no final decision has been made and that Madigan's office continues to talk to IEPA officials to resolve the matter.

But she blasted the agency for saying they will no longer send cases Madigan's way.

"That's a dereliction of their duty to the people of Illinois," she said.

POLICE REPORTS

A burglary from a motor vehicle occurred between 7 p.m. Monday and 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in Lot 25. A Canon camera bag, Canon Mark III camera, lenses, light meter, and JLB amplifier were stolen. The loss was valued at \$8,250. There are no suspects at this time.

Criminal defacement of state property (graffiti) occurred at 6:32 p.m. on Wednesday in the Agriculture Building. There are no suspects at this time.

A burglary of motor vehicle parts and accessories occurred between 2:30 and 3:19 a.m. on Thursday in Lot 94. A Kenwood CD player face plate was stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

CORRECTIONS

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

Illinois woman's recipe lands her on red carpet

DECATUR (AP) — With a couple of clicks of a computer mouse, Cynthia Wilson of Decatur earned the honor of being on the red carpet rolled out for celebrities and special guests during this past summer's New York City premiere of the movie "No Reservations."

The Diva for a Day, as she has dubbed herself, won the opportunity to have a couple of national television interviews and a chance to meet one of her favorite celebrities, Catherine Zeta-Jones, who stars in the movie.

It all began when Wilson, a frequent reader of Bon Appetit magazine, found a contest being sponsored by the magazine and McCormick Gourmet Collection of Spices. So, she responded, why not enter?

Wilson chose to send her Fried Green Tomato Soup with Cornbread Croutons, a creation she had invented while living in Montreal.

Laura Miller, senior executive director of corporate communications for Conde Nast Publications, said once recipes were received, Wilson's was among 10 that were tested not only in Bon Appetit kitchens but also in McCormick's test kitchens.

The McCormick Test Kitchen panel said this about her recipe, according to Wilson:

"We thought this recipe was very creative, had really nice flavor and would showcase very well on television. We are going to make the recipe again when we can get some larger green tomatoes. (We were only able to get smaller ones for today — they are not in season yet.) Nonetheless, we think this recipe was very nice!"

Wilson's win garnered her and her husband, Thomas Glover, a trip to New York City, a hotel suite where they could view the Empire State Building from their windows, dinner at DB Bistro Moderne, limousine service in a Cadillac Escalade with tinted windows and a red carpet ride that has left this freelance writer speechless.

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For some, canes make Carbondale safer

Local group hands out awareness pamphlets at Saturday's event

Eugene Clark
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For pedestrians such as Clara Bowie, awareness of the white cane can be the difference between life and death.

On Saturday at the Wal-Mart parking lot, a handful of devoted citizens spent their day trying to promote awareness of both the Southern Illinois Radio Information Service (SIRIS) and the annual White Cane Safety Day.

The first safety day was in Peoria in 1955. The purpose of the event was to help people recognize the importance of the white cane and how it improves the lives of and offers mobility to the visually impaired.

The visually impaired use a white cane so they are easier to spot by motorists and so motorists know they are visually impaired.

The event was hosted in a small canopy adjacent to the main entrance at Wal-Mart. Shoppers were handed a small white cane attached to informational pamphlets about the purpose of the white cane. Only a handful stopped by the canopy to get more information.

Vickie Devenport, director for SIRIS, said there is very little known about White Cane Safety Day, and she would like to

make the information better known in southern Illinois.

"I think we can always make improvements in terms of making things accessible for people who have difficulties in different areas," Devenport said.

Bowie, of Carbondale, said she has been a board member for SIRIS since 2002 and she doesn't think a lot of drivers take the time to realize the significance of the white cane.

She said she remembered a time when she was in Chicago and a driver got too close to the curb and hit the end of her cane and broke it.

"When I walk independently in Carbondale, I use my cane to orient myself and to let motorists know that I don't see,"

Bowie said. "It is kind of an unspoken request: 'Hey, please be a little more careful.'"

A few of the shoppers stopped by the canopy and offered a donation.

Patty Hunley of

Olney was a shopper who offered a donation. She said she has always cared about others and wishes more people would pay attention to the event and all it has to offer.

Hunley said she thinks people are too busy to actually notice that events such as these are taking place.

"People need the money and the research and people need to know," Hunley said.

"I think we can always make improvements in terms of making things accessible for people who have difficulties in different areas."

— Vickie Devenport
Southern Illinois Radio Information Service director

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Clara Bowie, of Carbondale, walks toward a SoBe free sample tent Saturday in front of Wal-Mart. Bowie and Lisa Belville, also of Carbondale, demonstrated the use of canes and guide dogs by the blind as part of an attempt to make people aware of White Cane Safety Day.

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WIRE REPORTS

MIDEAST

Rice tries to overcome hurdles on both sides in latest peace mission

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice opened an intense round of Mideast shuttle diplomacy Sunday, struggling to bring Israelis and Palestinians close enough to make a planned U.S.-hosted peace conference worthwhile.

The two sides are at bitter odds over an outline of a peace agreement that would be presented at next month's conference, and Rice sought to lower expectations her mission would finalize preparations for the gathering.

Turkish general warns of irreversible damage to U.S. ties if genocide resolution passes

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's top general warned that ties with the U.S., already strained by attacks from rebels hiding in Iraq, will be irreversibly damaged if Congress passes a resolution that labels the World War I-era killings of Armenians a genocide.

Turkey, which is a major cargo hub for U.S. and allied military forces in Iraq and Afghanistan, has recalled its ambassador to Washington for consultations and warned that there might be a cut in the logistical support to the U.S. over the issue.

"If this resolution passed in the committee passes the House as well, our military ties with the U.S. will never be the same again," Gen. Yasar Buyukanit told the daily Milliyet newspaper.

POLITICS

House Democrats vow to pass health care bill again if override fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders said Sunday they were working to gather votes to override a veto on a popular children's health program, but pledged to find a way to cover millions without insurance should their effort fail.

At the same time, the White House sought to chide the Democratic-controlled Congress as the obstructionists in reauthorizing the State Children's Health Insurance Program. It said Democrats were the ones who had shown unwillingness to compromise.

TEXAS

Student spelunkers are found safe after cave exploration in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A group of college students who didn't emerge for more than a day from a cave they were exploring have been found safe, an emergency worker said Sunday.

The three University of Texas students had gone into a narrow passage near Austin called Airman's Cave on Saturday morning and told friends to call for help if they weren't back by midnight, officials said.

"The victims are uninjured, our crews are safe; it doesn't get any better than this," said Frank Urias, division commander of Austin-Travis County emergency medical services.

ELECTION 2008

Edwards continues criticism of Clinton's Iran vote, sincerity

HUDSON, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful John Edwards has spent two weeks questioning Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's judgment in voting to declare the Iranian Revolutionary Guard a terrorist organization.

On Sunday, he questioned her sincerity. Last month, Clinton was one of 75 senators who voted for a resolution giving the president the authority to call the guards terrorists. She has characterized the vote as a way to gain leverage for U.S. negotiations with Iran, but some of her rivals, including Edwards and Sen. Barack Obama, argue it amounted to giving Bush another blank check to go to war.

TECHNOLOGY

Selling ads is bread and butter for Google — but buying them isn't

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like a gourmet chef who rarely eats out, Google Inc. feeds advertising services to hordes of other businesses while skimping on its own marketing.

The recipe has been extremely fruitful. While the Internet search leader has sold more than \$30 billion in advertising since 2001, Google has become a household name without buying expensive ad campaigns on television, radio or in print.

This advertising aversion has freed up money for resources that fuel Google's search engine while leaving plenty of profit to keep shareholders happy.

U.S. Embassy may cut ties with Blackwater

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — U.S. and Iraqi officials are negotiating Baghdad's demand that security company Blackwater USA be expelled from the country within six months, and American diplomats appear to be working on how to fill the security gap if the company is phased out.

The talks about Blackwater's future in Iraq flow from recommendations in an Iraqi government report on the incident Sept. 16 when, Iraqi officials determined, Blackwater guards opened fire without provocation in Baghdad's Nisour Square and killed 17 Iraqi citizens.

The Iraqi investigators issued five recommendations to the government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, which has since sent them to the U.S. Embassy as demands for action.

Point No. 2 in the report says:

"The Iraqi government should demand that the United States stop using the services of Blackwater in Iraq within six months and replace it with a new, more disciplined organization that would be answerable to Iraqi laws."

Sami al-Askari, a top aide to al-Maliki, said that point in the Iraqi list of demands was nonnegotiable.

"I believe the government has been clear. There have been attacks on the lives of Iraqi citizens on the part of that company (Blackwater). It must be expelled. The government has given six months for its expulsion and it's left to the U.S. Embassy to determine with Blackwater when to terminate the contract. The American administration must find another company," he told AP.

In talks between American diplomats and the al-Maliki government, al-Askari said, the U.S. side was not "insisting on Blackwater staying." He was the only Iraqi or American official who would allow use of his name, others said information they gave was too sensitive.

Al-Askari said the Americans have been told that another demand, Blackwater payment of \$8 million in compensation for each victim, was negotiable.

"With the investigations and reviews ongoing, it would be clearly premature to say that any definitive determinations have been made about the future of the Blackwater contract," a senior U.S. official in Baghdad said.

Another diplomat, speaking privately, said he did not see how the State Department could insist on keeping Blackwater in place given how "tainted" it had become after the Sept. 16 incident and several others.

In an interview to be broadcast Monday on PBS, Charlie Rose asked Blackwater chief Erik Prince about the issue.

"We'll do what we're told and, you know, make the transition as smooth as possible," Prince said.

A Shiite lawmaker who sits on parliament's security and defense committee said al-Maliki has complained that the United States embassy had not briefed the Iraqis on what was learned when Blackwater guards were questioned.

He said two Iraqi security officials were briefly allowed to sit in as observers on two questioning sessions of the Blackwater guards.

Investigators seek cause of fiery Los Angeles pileup

Michael R. Blood
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. — Investigators picked through scorched tire rims, truck axles and other wreckage Sunday hoping to pinpoint what triggered a fiery interstate tunnel pileup that killed three, while police and commuters braced for a traffic nightmare at the start of the work week.

With miles of Interstate 5 shut down, traffic was snarled on surrounding roads where drivers looked for alternative routes after Friday night's pileup, which engulfed more than two dozen trucks and other vehicles in flames and closed a stretch of the heavily used freeway north of Los Angeles.

Warren Stanley, California Highway Patrol assistant chief, refused to speculate on the cause of the crash but said authorities would finish their on-scene investigation shortly. He did not know when findings would be released.

Investigators determined that 28 commercial vehicles — including many big rigs — and one passenger car were involved in the crash, which killed two men and an infant and injured at least 10 people, said John Tripp, Los Angeles County deputy fire chief.

The fire spread from vehicle to vehicle, sent flames shooting nearly 100 feet in the air outside the tunnel and reached tempera-

tures as high as 1,400 degrees, Tripp said.

"It consumed everything that was burnable," the chief said, leaving behind only "molten metal, frames of vehicles."

Officials hoped to reopen the southbound lanes of the freeway by Tuesday, possibly with detours around the tunnel area, California Department of Transportation district director Doug Failing said. Northbound lanes could reopen 24 hours later.

The acrid smell of burned oil and rubber lingered Sunday at the 550-foot tunnel. The roadbed and walls where charred black, and concrete had fallen away in places, exposing the structure's steel skeleton.

A front loader shoveled blackened debris into a dump truck. Investigators moved among the wreckage, examining debris and taking notes. Charred vehicle parts were discernible in twisted, blackened masses.

Highway engineers used hammers and other tools while examining the tunnel for safety. The tunnel is a truck bypass that runs beneath eight lanes of I-5, the main West Coast interstate, linking Mexico and Canada.

Commuters who depend on the stretch of freeway 30 miles north of Los Angeles that carries about 225,000 vehicles a day faced the prospect of traffic headaches with the work week set to resume Monday.

Murder arrest casts cloud over reservation

Lynda V. Mapes
and Mike Carter
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

LUMMI INDIAN RESERVATION — The unsolved rape and strangulation of Rita DiSangh had shadowed this tiny reservation west of Bellingham, Wash., for two decades. Then this month federal prosecutors charged Henry Keeler Redlightning, a Lummi tribal member, with her 1987 killing.

But now a new darkness has crept in. Last week, the FBI confirmed that its investigation has expanded to include the possibility that a serial killer has been at work. They say they are trying to determine whether Redlightning, a 58-year-old Vietnam vet, former tribal cop and convicted rapist, may also be responsible for as many as six other killings and disappearances, both here on tribal land and in surrounding Whatcom County, dating back as far as the early 1970s.

The news has the reservation buzzing with rumors — and plenty of painful memories. But mostly, tribal members say they are hoping it finally brings some answers.

"It's about breaking through denial, and breaking through to the truth," said Juanita Jefferson, the tribe's archivist. "This is something that hasn't been known about for more than 20 years, and a lot of stories have been told."

This month, Redlightning was charged in U.S. District Court in Seattle with the Aug. 8, 1987, slaying of DiSangh, 40. According



ALAN BERNER ~ McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Lummi tribal member Howard Garcia still fishes the Nooksack River in Washington, where in 1987 he discovered Rita DiSangh's body. He knew Henry Keeler Redlightning, who has been charged in the death. "I stay away from him," says Garcia.

to court papers, Redlightning first met the woman at a Bellingham bar and later at a Lummi beach party. He allegedly offered her a ride home but took her instead to a vacant lot, where he raped her, strangled her, then left her body in a slough of the Nooksack River. It was found the next day.

The slaying went unsolved until last month, when an informant led agents to Redlightning. Court documents indicate that Redlightning has talked to FBI

agents about the DiSangh slaying.

FBI Special Agent Robbie Burroughs in Seattle said last week that the expanding probe is a "logical step," given the details of the DiSangh slaying and Redlightning's violent past.

Described as a volatile and troubled Vietnam War veteran, the one-time Lummi police officer served five years in prison for a 1990 rape and assault. In 1996, he was convicted of failing to

register as a sex offender. He also has been convicted of assault and alcohol and driving offenses.

He faces a possible federal death penalty if convicted in the DiSangh case.

Federal authorities won't say whether Redlightning is talking to investigators about other unsolved cases. Emilie Langlie, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Seattle, said the expanded investigation is due diligence.

A year of healthy living

Town Square Market celebrates its first birthday

David Lopez
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Town Square Market could not have asked for a better birthday.

The health-conscious grocery store celebrated its one-year anniversary this Saturday with a two-hour event that showcased some of the finer foods offered by the store. There were also musical performances as well as massage demonstrations.

Rene Cook, co-owner of the grocery store, said she has been pleased with the store's growth since it opened last fall.

"It's always a slow start until people find out that you're here," Cook said. "But it's been growing. More and more people are turning to natural foods and a lot of them have been turning here for those natural foods."

Cook said she has plans to expand the store's services to include a deli complete with pre-made dishes. Currently the store offers several natural and organic foods, as well as fish, meat and hot sauce from local distributors. The celebration also served as a way for people to sample some of the food.

Josh Buchheit, owner of Lick Creek Beef and an SIU alumnus, supplies the Town Square Market with 100 percent grass-fed and finished beef.

Though Buchheit's beef does not carry the USDA's seal of being organic, Buchheit said his cattle are produced under the same quality standards as those that do have the



THOMAS BARKER ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Town Square Market in downtown Carbondale is loaded with customers Saturday during its one-year anniversary celebration. The organic foods store offered free samples of many of its new products.

stamp, and the only difference is the lack of paperwork and fees required to get the food organically certified.

"It would be more expensive to the customer if we were certified organic," Buchheit said. "We are organic, but we don't want to cost more to the consumer. Maybe somewhere down the road we'll go organically certified."

Down the street, the Dayemi Health Center was having its grand opening to coincide with the Town Square Market's anniversary. The center, which offers holistic medical treatments, such as massages and acupuncture, is owned by the same Sufi Muslims who own the Town Square Market and the Longbranch Café.

Cook said the Dayemi health center has existed for five years, though it previously had no name and was mostly frequented by family and

friends of Cook and the Sufi's.

Heidi Brown, a masseuse and instructor, was one of the original practitioners at the Health Center. There are now four masseuses and instructors working there, and there are plans to expand the center's services.

"It's sort of been our dream. We're hoping to make it bigger and I don't know how far in the future that is, but it's there," Brown said.

As the celebration came to a close, Cook reflected on her luck with the store and credits her location as one reason why the business is thriving.

"It's the sweetest part of town in my opinion," Cook said. "It's charming. The Town Square has always been a place where people meet."

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Cleaner cars for cleaner air

Car wash raises awareness for Clean Car Act

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Illinois automakers could be forced to clean up their cars.

The Student Environmental Center and the Shawnee group of the Sierra Club, a national environmental group dedicated to responsible environment use, held a free car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Epiphany Lutheran Church. The car wash was held to raise awareness about a state level legislation that could raise average fuel economy standards for cars in Illinois.

The legislation would create the Illinois Clean Car Act and, by 2011, would require all cars sold in Illinois to meet cleaner air standards.

Those who came out for a free car wash received information on the Clean Car Act and were given a card to sign, addressed to the Illinois General Assembly, urging that Illinois adopt a clean car standard.

Barbara McKasson, chair for Shawnee group of Sierra Club, said legislations like this have been adopted in 12 other states, where automakers are reducing the emissions of dangerous pollutants from vehicles' tailpipes.

The Illinois bill is modeled to adopt California standards for clean

cars, which are more stringent standards than the federal government requires.

"The federal government is weakening environmental laws, so the states have to do it themselves," McKasson said.

Those against this bill claim it will cost thousands of dollars to implement, but McKasson said it would only cost hundreds of dollars and actually save people money on gas in the long run.

"We're going to really push it this year," McKasson said.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Carbondale, said he does not support this legislation because it could stop vehicle sales and sacrifice jobs.

"When you raise those standards above other states, you rule out new business opportunities," Bost said.

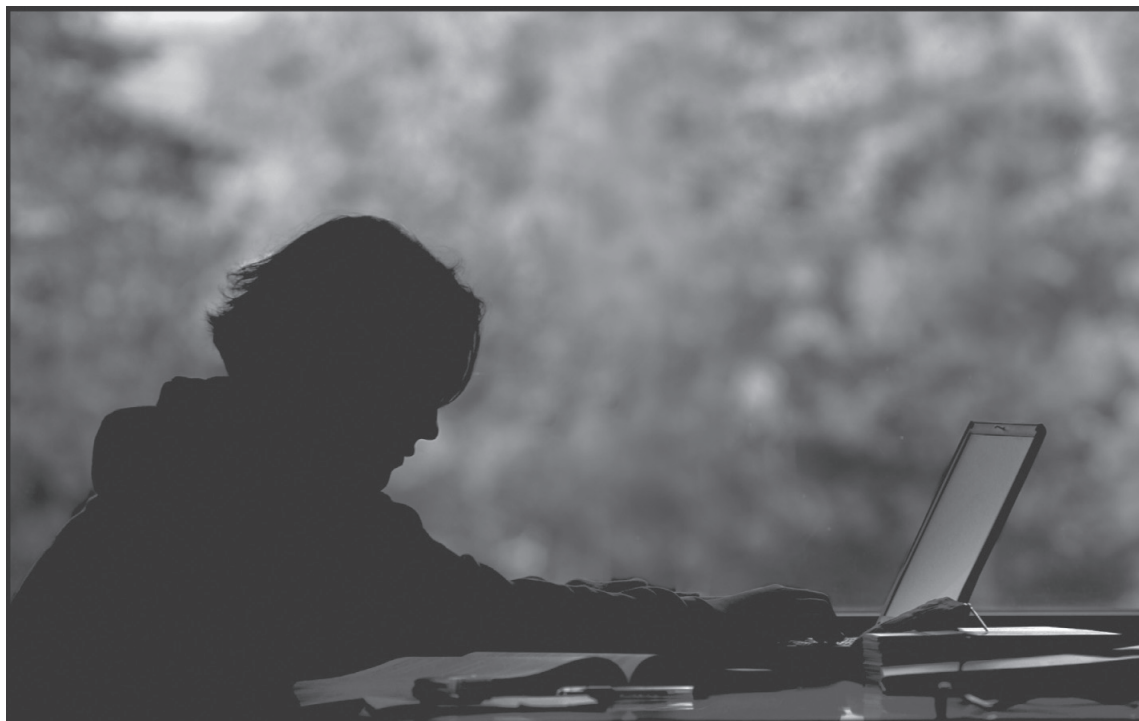
Bost also said it would only apply to vehicles sold in Illinois and anyone could choose to go out of state to purchase a vehicle that doesn't meet the Clean Car Act standards.

Desiree Handley, a sophomore from the Quad Cities studying art education and member of the Student Environmental Center, said the car wash was all about getting people's attention and support.

"The more media attention, the more people hear about it, the more support we get," Handley said.

Supporters of the Illinois Clean Car Act include Rep. Karen May, D-Highwood, and Sen. Terry Link, D-Lake Bluff.

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The P word

At first, you couldn't pay SIU President Glenn Poshard to use the 'P' word to describe the more than 30 discrepancies found in his 1984 dissertation.

Little did the DAILY EGYPTIAN know that using words such as "inadvertent," "mis-remember" and "infelicities" would prompt him to concede.

Fortunately for Poshard, the distinguished and scholarly members of the blue-ribbon committee did just that Thursday.

Unfortunately for us, we weren't aware "mis-remember" was a word.

The report the committee submitted to the Board of Trustees not only presented an impressive ode to pig Latin, it proved what we had known to be true from the start: When it comes to subordinates investigating their boss, objectivity is not possible.

It's not that we don't think the committee did its best. The dance it did around the 'P' word has already won the "Best

Euphemism for 'Plagiarism' Award" from the Chicago Tribune on Friday.

And it's not to say the 10-page report didn't provide an entertaining read.

According to the report, Poshard told the panel in an interview "he did not recall taking research methods courses or hearing instruction on the meaning of plagiarism."

Moreover, Poshard stated during the press conference Thursday that "I don't ever recall a discussion in my classes about plagiarism."

Yet in a grandiose statement Poshard made to the public on July 22, 2006, he said:

"I am a proud graduate of Southern Illinois University where I received my doctorate in the Administration of Higher

Education and studied under some of the finest scholars in America. There were several courses in which the issue of plagiarism was discussed."

Little more than a year ago, Poshard was quick to assert his knowledge on the topic of plagiarism. On Thursday, he denied said knowledge.

since mis-remembered what he said?

It is certainly one of the many reasons why it is so troubling that the committee took Poshard's word on not being educated on plagiarism as one of its reasons for its conclusion.

The committee's report goes on to describe many instances

in which "the words of others are present in a continuous flow with student Poshard's own words, so that readers cannot distinguish between those sources."

For the first time in the report, the magical phrase "inadvertent plagiarism" was written and our university's integrity deftly slipped down the drain.

To us, and the vast population of the academic community, plagiarism is plagiarism. Of course, much of the brainwashed Carbondale population won't admit such a charge against their oh-so-beloved leader.

You don't just steal something from the grocery store and say it accidentally fell into your pocket. You don't just copy words verbatim from a book and forget they aren't yours.

Later on in the report, Poshard actually attempted to justify the citation errors in a way that still has some of us scratching our heads.

In the report, Poshard said, "because of his status as a novice in this field, he did not want

to assert his own voice (own words) in his literature review chapter."

Why would Poshard say he was a novice during the very process that is supposed to prove his expertise?

A dissertation is supposed to be a rite of passage to become an expert in that field – some may spend a lifetime mastering their dissertation. Some don't finish.

A completed dissertation should be the badge that labels you an expert, not a novice.

Perhaps one of the most damning parts of the report, though, is that the committee admits that according to today's standards, "the allegations are sufficiently supported."

(Just not for our university's president.)

Though the DAILY EGYPTIAN is no longer at a loss of words, we extend an open challenge for anyone to take the report, this situation's outcome or our university seriously.

Good luck.

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"I'm not worried about my image. My image is OK."

Glenn Poshard
SIU president
on the effect of the plagiarism accusations on his reputation

STUDENT COLUMN

Is 1-A football right for SIU?

ANDY FRUTH

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Despite coming six yards short of pulling off another miraculous come-from-behind victory last Saturday, the Southern Illinois football program at 6-1 is enjoying another successful season under coach Jerry Kill.

The days when the Salukis were the doormat of the Gateway Conference are gone and in the past four years SIU has gone 35-9, including 3 trips to the playoffs and 58 straight weeks of being ranked in one of the major 1-AA polls.

I heard from many people during the past few years who think the Salukis should ditch 1-AA football and the Gateway Conference to

move to the 1-A football level.

This week, I thought I'd delve into what I call the "D-One" question. Before getting into my opinion in the matter, let's look at some background on what it takes to make the move from 1-AA to 1-A in football.

According to the NCAA, there are several requirements that must be met in order to move from 1-AA to 1-A Football. The first requirement has to do with minimum attendance at home games.

Over a two-year span, the team has to average 15,000 fans. Division I schools also must meet minimum financial aid awards for their athletics program, and there are maximum financial aid awards for each sport that a Division I school cannot exceed.

Despite the success of our foot-

ball teams over the past few years, the Saluki program is still not drawing enough interest from the southern Illinois region to support us going 1-A in football.

Consider last week's homecoming matchup vs. Youngstown State. In a thrilling match up of two ranked teams in 1-AA, only 13,188 people managed to attend the game.

Another problem is that if SIU were to leave the Gateway, where would we go? Currently the only viable options, the Sun Belt or MAC conferences don't offer anything worth making the move up. They don't have ties to major bowl games. Their basketball conferences are far inferior to the Missouri Valley Conference.

Is moving to 1-A in football also worth having seasons like Western Kentucky is having this year? Is

joining the MAC or Sun Belt worth being crushed by Texas or USC and only hoping for a victory against other bottom feeder 1-A schools?

In my opinion, jumping to 1-A in football right now would be a bad idea. We aren't even close to averaging enough fans to even think about going 1-A for the next few years. Put the talk about the Salukis moving to 1-A to rest and put the focus on supporting the team.

When the attendance builds higher than it's current 11,344 average, then would be the time to talk about going 1-A.

But even then, it would have to be a deal that would improve the program, not turn it into another doormat of 1-A Football.

Fruth is a graduate student studying curriculum and instruction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DE leadership needs an overhaul

DEAR EDITOR:

I am receiving a fantastic education at SIUC and I have had some amazing professors along the way. I don't have a negative word to say about the SIU experience and that is why I am perplexed and appalled at why our school newspaper thinks it is fine and dandy to constantly slam and slander SIU's image and reputation.

My real concern is with the Daily Egyptian editorial leadership and the tone they reflect regarding SIU faculty, staff, students and administration through a poor choice of pictures, denigrating cartoons and extreme editorial perspectives. Who are you representing or benefiting by constantly slamming SIU? What exactly is your beef?

Your cartoons that are supposed to "represent" our school to outside readers are pathetic. I am tired of your sick view of humor to degrade or demise the public's opinion of

SIU. A student paper should be a voice for truth and knowledge, as well as for raising students' spirits and sharing the great things going on in the southern Illinois region and across our campus. The real threat that needs to be reckoned with is the negative force of the DE editorial staff. We need a serious overhaul of the DE leadership, and a softening of the perspective our student paper takes toward the SIU experience. Let's face it. There is a lot to be excited about here, and we can all feel proud and fortunate to

be able to spend the years we have here as SIU students and university workers.

We need a student paper that reflects the good things in life; not serves as a constant downer and degrader through cartoons, editorial dialogues and poor picture choices.

Let's address the elephant in the room and make a clean sweep with new DE voices.

Becky Robinson

Ph.D. student and Researcher II
Workforce Education and Development

Congratulations 'doctor'

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a graduate student in mathematics. In higher mathematics, whenever we begin any work, we begin by defining terms we use to make logical statements.

Let me do so now.

Let "Poshard Doctor of Philosophy," or "P.Ph.D." be defined as the title bestowed up on any individual who has shown the master of un-original doctoral work and utter contempt for any doctoral standards and processes.

Think of the endless possibilities if the graduate school were to adopt the above definition of a new Ph.D.!

Students could enter the graduate school, examine the already published dissertations and works in Morris Library and graduate in one semester with a P.Ph.D. That would mean nothing more than recognition to students who have mastered the "cut and paste" function on Microsoft Word.

Think of the enrollment increase due to such actions. It could be a win-win situation for everybody. SIU could graduate record numbers of "doctors" and pay for Saluki Way at the same time!

I personally don't care what internal "Blue Ribbon Committee" said. The courtesies extended to Poshard by Treviño and the BOT was a dog and pony show, and would never have been extended to any person not in the "inner administrative circle" of SIU.

It was an illusion of due process that did nothing to quell any national criticism and acted only as "procedural" fluff that justifies (poorly, or not at all) the BOT's retention of Poshard while plunging SIU's national reputation to the level of academic punch-line.

Had Poshard truly been an individual believing in his own innocence and commitment to SIU, he would have welcomed the scrutiny of an independent external review that would not only save his honor but also the academic reputation of SIU.

Instead, he jumped at the path of least exposure extended to him by Treviño and backed by the BOT with a meaningless internal review, and then acted unethically by making his radio addresses stressing that SIU's reputation could not with-

stand a conviction of plagiarism. This was an act of cowardice and characteristic of a guilty person or at least a person with something to hide.

Congratulations "Doctor" (and I stress doctor with the utmost contempt) Poshard on your personal victory at the expense of the rest of us trying to actually accomplish meaningful work here at SIU.

I'm sure you will have many years of great disservice to this institution. You and your friends Treviño and the BOT are the epitome of true politicians and bureaucrats; accountable to no one, least of all the students who pay your salary and whom you claim to represent.

Brad Button

graduate student studying mathematics

DEvolution content not appropriate

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing you in regards to Page 9 of the Oct. 9 edition of the Daily Egyptian, "DEvolution." I am perplexed at the Daily Egyptian and the person behind the decision to print an unnecessary reminder of an unfortunate hometown tragedy. I would like to know if there were there any thoughts or regard to how the families would feel when they are sitting at home, or even better, at work at the university on their break and seeing this in the paper during an already difficult time?

This is the 10-year anniversary of

losing our loved ones and we did not need to have a display in the paper along with other historical events that did not remotely pertain our personal loss. Furthermore, even less amusing was Gus Bode commenting, "I love traveling back in time."

I am sure this was not intentional; however, I had to take the time to inform you of the impact and I would hope you would take the time to consider who and how you could impact in your insert "blast from the past" in the future.

I am the sister of Jennifer Riegger who passed away in that car accident. God rest her and Amanda Dalton's souls.

Shirlee Riegger
SIU alumna

Ashamed to be a Saluki

Dear Editor:

The evidence of Glenn Poshard's academic misconduct is overwhelming, whether judged by the standards of 1984 or 2007. However, Poshard's bad conduct and pathetic attempts to rationalize that conduct are less bothersome than the decision of the Board of Trustees to excuse his plagiarism.

As a professor, I have penalized undergraduates on several

occasions for far milder cases of academic misconduct. The Board's response in this case, and the arguments made by the investigative committee, are at odds with every definition of plagiarism I have ever reviewed, whether in the 1980s or today.

I hope every reader understands why I will not display my SIUC diplomas while Poshard remains an employee of the university. Today, I am ashamed to be a Saluki.

Dr. Brian McGee
1989 SIUC alumnus

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“You can raise the wine prices to some degree but you can’t be ridiculous with it.

— Paul Jacobs
owner of Von Jakob Vineyard

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Paul Jacobs, owner of Von Jakob Vineyard in Alto Pass, said he lost large amounts of grapes to the freeze.

“We didn’t think it was affecting it as badly as it did, but when we started to get into crop harvest, the white grapes were down significantly more than what most were saying,” he said.

Jacobs said he lost 50 to 70 percent of his white grapes this year. White grapes tend to bloom earlier than other grapes, and they bloomed at the wrong time, Jacobs said. Von Jakob usually produces about 25 tons of white grapes, but this year they only harvested about eight.

To supplement the grape supply, Jacobs said they buy grapes from other states.

“I like New York and northern Pennsylvania,” he said. “There’s a lot of good grapes that grow a little bit more like ours.”

Buying out-of-state grapes to make wine costs more and could raise prices.

“It’s kind of a complicated economic picture because the wine makers are going to buy grape out of state if they can get it and they’ll probably charge more for the wine they do make,” Rendleman said.

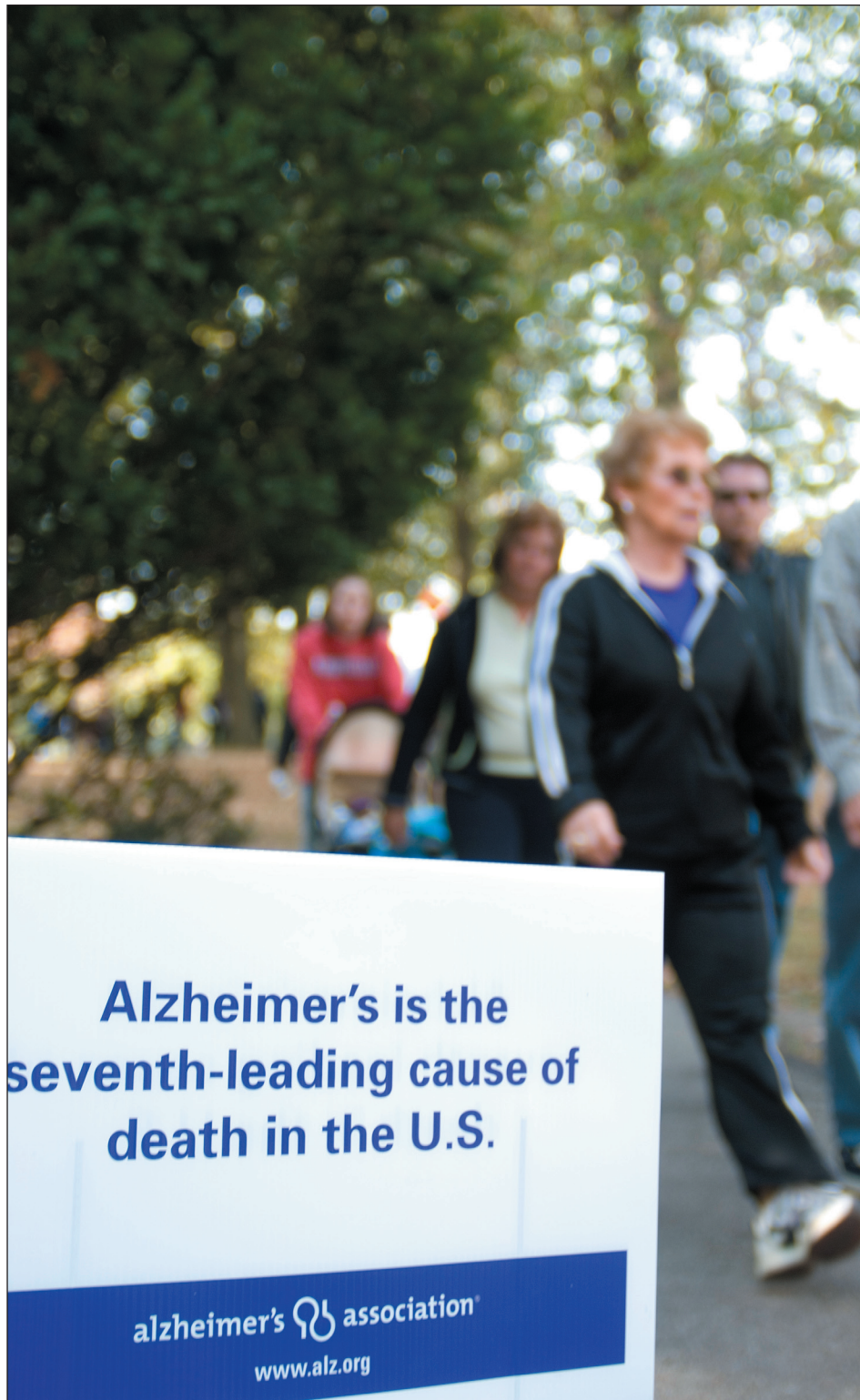
Jacobs said other areas of the country had good grape crops this year, so the prices were not too high. Although the grape prices aren’t too high, he said it would still hurt the industry.

“You can raise the wine prices to some degree but you can’t be ridiculous with it,” he said. “So you just have to take the hit this year.”

Rendleman said according to a report by MFK Research, the Illinois wine industry generates about \$253 million of revenue a year. He said the effect on the loss would have on that number was not yet known; however, he did not think any negative results would last.

“Honestly, I don’t think long term it will discourage the industry,” he said. “I think they’ll weather the storm.”

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Participants make their way around Campus Lake during the Southern Illinois Memory Walk Saturday morning. The event raised about \$35,000 to fight Alzheimer’s disease.

WALK

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She began volunteering for the association in 1996, the year after her father died, and began chairing the event seven years ago. Watt also serves on the Board of Directors for the Illinois chapter of the association.

“I do what I do because my father had it and I know how devastating a disease it is, not only on the person that is suffering but for the whole family that has to deal with it,” said Watt, a resident of Murphysboro. “The more we can raise money, maybe the quicker we can come up with a cure.”

Jill Schoenborn, who is in charge of outreach and development for the Illinois chapter, said the event raised about \$35,000, surpassing the organization’s original goal of \$23,000.

Money raised at the walk will benefit a number of services provided by the association, she said.

“In the next few weeks we’ll be going to the senior centers and doing programs for the public as well as health care professionals. We have many support groups in southern Illinois,” said Schoenborn, a resident of Herrin. “We hold a spring conference every year, and that will be at John A. Logan in April this year, for families, caregivers and health care providers.”

She said she started working for the association in June.

“My grandmother had Alzheimer’s disease and died about a year ago, and we did not know about the organization,” Schoenborn said. “My goal will be to spread the word to families who need our support that we’re here for you.”

Anyone looking for more information can visit the Alzheimer’s Association Web site at www.alz.org or call the association’s Carterville office at 985-1095.

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“I do what I do because my father had it and I know how devastating a disease it is, not only on the person that is suffering but for the whole family that has to deal with it.

— Candace Watt
event chairwoman

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Joan Friedenberg, a retired linguistics professor who has said she is associated with Alumni and Faculty Against Corruption at SIUC, said she believes the group knows of nearly 100 other cases of plagiarism by those within the university.

Friedenberg said she does not do the research to find suspected plagiarism and therefore she does not have a complete list of the cases. She said she doesn't know of plans to release more information relating to the other cases in the near future.

Last week a seven-member panel of elected university leaders released a report that said Poshard committed "inadvertent plagiarism" in his 1984 doctoral dissertation and should correct the document. The SIUC Board of Trustees voted to accept the committee's recommendations and Board Chairman Roger Tedrick said the trustees did not believe Poshard plagiarized and the president would keep his job.

The report attributed many of the instances of what appeared to be plagiarism to Poshard's use of an "informal style" that is no longer used at SIUC but was used by many of Poshard's contemporaries. The committee concluded that other errors in citation were due to "carelessness or misremembering."

Poshard said at a press conference last week that SIUC has a

policy that allows students accused of plagiarism to correct their mistakes. The committee's recommendation that he be allowed to correct his dissertation was appropriate, he said.

"We can't be a university that only decides things on the basis of our head," he said. "We also have a heart."

Poshard said at the conference that he was unclear about the definition of plagiarism when he was writing his dissertation in the early 1980s.

"I don't ever recall a discussion in my classes about plagiarism. I know it wasn't discussed with my (dissertation) committee," he said.

However, Poshard said in a statement published in the Southern Illinoisian newspaper in July 2006 that he was trained in the subject.

"I am a proud graduate of Southern Illinois University where I received my doctorate in the Administration of Higher Education and studied under some of the finest scholars in America," he said in the statement. "There were several courses in which the issue of plagiarism was discussed."

Gerald Nelms, an English professor, also reviewed the dissertation at Poshard's request and he said none of the 40 "infractions" he found constituted plagiarism.

"I concluded that really there was no evidence of any academic dishonesty whatsoever," he said.

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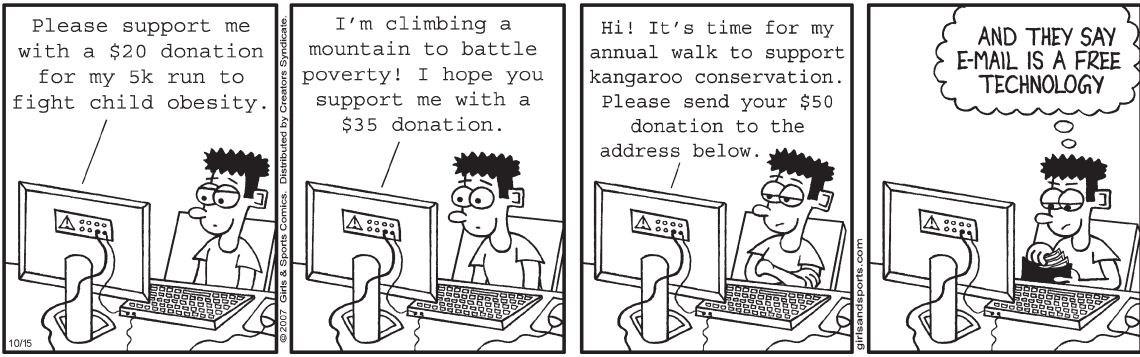
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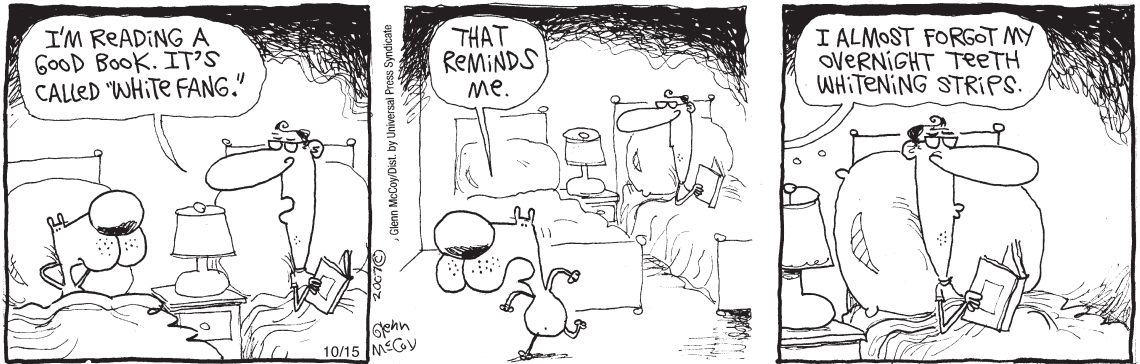
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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 Friday's puzzle

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

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- Dish alternative
- Split particle
- Chef Wolfgang
- Hub of The Hub
- Actress Gilpin
- Bailiwick
- Pindar, for one
- Wraths
- Pig follower?
- Links vehicle
- City on the Bay of Biscay
- ___ was here (WWII graffiti)
- Pallid
- Guinness or Waugh
- What's added to injury
- Bouquet tosser
- Ah, yes!
- Whiz lead-in
- Ugo Tognazzi movie
- Of the ear: prof.
- Nary a one
- Twosomes
- Type of tiger
- Pitcher's rubber
- Get together
- Fled to wed
- Verdi opera
- Bad financial situation

DOWN

- Use a stopwatch
- Vietnamese attire
- Tavern employee
- Fellini film
- Way in: abbr.
- Samoan port
- Latin land
- Lunchbox goodies
- Bad behavior
- Communion plates
- Caspian feeder
- Top off four walls
- Hardy cabbage
- Caustic substance
- Lady lobster
- Cassini of fashion
- Aloha in Genoa
- Wrinkly citrus fruit
- Malevolent stare
- Polanski film
- Amorphous
- Be worthy of
- PC image
- Bask
- Former spouses
- Animates
- October gem
- Puccini opera
- Make a bubbling sound
- "SNL" alum
- Gasteyer
- Poetic pasture
- Shinbone
- Deserves
- Postulate
- Slur over
- Discourage
- Touch down
- Chills and fever
- House of cookies?
- Lower ten
- British rule in the East

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — The job's more difficult than anticipated, but you can cope. Just take it one step at a time, and stick to your schedule.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — You've been seeking truth, and perhaps philosophical logic. That answer and many others are very close right now. Reach out and grab them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Slow and easy does it. Simply produce the results according to your agreement and great riches will be yours. Selling antiques works, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — You're naturally very insightful, and today you will be awesome. The answer is so obvious you wonder why you never saw it before.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — Give yourself plenty of quiet time for thoughtful contemplation. Easily and naturally, you'll have a comforting revelation. You'll know why you waited.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — An absolutely marvelous experience is in store. One of your friends is about to have a blinding revelation. Or your team finally wins a game.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — You naturally think outside the box. Due to your suggestion, a barrier that seemed impenetrable is simply blasted away. You make the impossible look easy.

Today's Birthday. You're on a quest to find the truth, the buried treasure or both. This sort of thing is addictive, though. It could become your life's work.

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 — You and your partner need to get serious about your plans. Living for the moment is fun, but living for the future's hot.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Put your attention back on the job. You can reap some great rewards. This is a rare opportunity. Don't waste it goofing off.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — If you have a strong leader, you can sit back and relax. Go along for the ride and you'll end up in the perfect place. If not, find an excuse to split.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — Keep chugging away. You're achieving your goals, even though it seems to take forever.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — This is one of those days when everything seems possible. Amazingly, it almost is. Begin new adventures now.

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"Michael Clayton"

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Directed by Tony Gilroy
Run time: 119 min.



PROVIDED PHOTO

As Hollywood enters the time of the year where it spits out its Oscar hopefuls, audiences can expect to be bombarded with films that try to have social and political relevance, films that feature superb acting and writing, and films that tend to receive too much praise from critics but leave audiences scratching their heads.

"Michael Clayton" falls into the last category. Despite strong acting and direction, the film is such a confusing mix of plot and character that the audience can't find its bearings long enough to figure out the plot or care about anything that's happening to any of the characters.

Michael Clayton (George Clooney) works as a "fixer" for a law firm in New York, which means he covers up for important clients who get into trouble. After an opening sequence involving a hit-and-run, the film flashes back four days to where Clayton is called to Milwaukee to bring back a colleague (Tom Wilkinson) who has stripped down in a deposition room in the midst of a class action lawsuit.

The lawsuit involves Crowder (Tilda Swinton), who is trying to protect the company U/North. Over the four days, the audience sees all sorts of betrayals and corporate nefariousness as Clayton, Crowder and everyone else try to settle the lawsuit and protect their own best

interests.

Is your head spinning yet? This isn't even the entire plot — there are subplots about Clayton's bankruptcy and two thugs hired by Crowder to cover things up — and the film barely covers all of that within the first hour.

To put it simply, the film commits a grave sin by being boring.

It's almost an hour into the film before the audience gets a firm grasp on the characters and their allegiances, and by then no one really cares because the characters are all fairly generic lawyer types. The movie stalls too often and drags the case out for too long, and by the end the audience isn't even sure what the lawsuit was even about.

The movie also wants to be a study of the Clayton character, who is tired of his job and deep in debt, but it doesn't give the audience enough insight into his character for that plot to work either.

The plot is put together rather intelligently, and perhaps in the hands of a more-confident filmmaker this story might have worked.

But first time writer and director Tony Gilroy hasn't learned to trim the excess from the film, and thus the film feels more like a rough cut than a final product.

Despite all these flaws, it must be said that the acting is superb. Clooney is quickly becoming one of the best actors in Hollywood, and Swinton once again proves she's one of Hollywood's most underappreciated women. Wilkinson is an amazingly crazy person, delivering rapid-fire monologues of shocking insanity.

Gilroy shows that he has a great eye behind the camera and is talented at writing dialogue — especially in the final confrontation between Clooney and Swinton — and with some better editing, perhaps one day he will make a great movie.

"Michael Clayton" is one of the most disappointing films of the year. It's a great showcase for acting, but it's far too long and tedious for most audiences to sit through. It's not a horrible movie, but it could have been so much better.

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3 out of 5 stars

Refreshing spin on same old story

Jakina Hill
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"We Own The Night"

Rated: R

Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Joaquin Phoenix, Eva Mendes, Robert Duvall
Directed by James Gray
Runtime: 118 min.

How many movies based on New York, the '80s, drugs and nightlife do we have left to go?

"We Own The Night" was without a doubt entertaining but left more to be desired.

Let's see, you have the well-known and respected family of the neighborhood with the one bad apple child. That child in a twist of events turns into a hero, which of course had he followed the

family footsteps and become a cop in the first place, the entire movie could have been avoided.

Bobbie Green, played by Joaquin Phoenix, is the brother of recently promoted police officer Joseph Gruninsky (Mark Wahlberg) and son of chief of police Burt Gruninsky (Robert Duvall), who loves to party, especially at the club he's managing for what appears to be a wealthy Russian fur coat retailer.

Bobbie, who is using his mother's last name to distance himself not only from his family but to avoid being tied with the police, finds himself in a world of problems when the NYPD goes after his boss' drug dealing nephew.

The constantly choppy scene changes and predictability of the party-boy-gone-straight detract from the potential of this film.

As the end nears, the movie teeters on the edge and pushes on over into corny and unreal even for the movie's ending.

While the concept of the film is not terribly original, some of the camera tricks and details, such as the breathtakingly beautiful Amada (Eva Mendes) and equally breathtaking car chase, are refreshing spins on an old classic.

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3 out of 5 stars

Pulse Picks: by the Pulse Team

Here are some movies in theaters you should check out:

Alicia Wade

1. "The Final Season" Sean Astin finally made it out of the Shire and onto a baseball field — and it's heartwarming.
2. "Michael Clayton." Either you're really in to crime drama or you'll take a nice nap. Seems like a winner.

Jakina Hill

1. "Why Did I Get Married?" If you've had to ask yourself this or a similar question, seeing this film may be the answer.
2. "We Own The Night" is a dark thriller with an extraordinary cast that delivers a few hold-your-breath moments, making it a must-see.

Audra Ord

1. "Elizabeth: The Golden Age." Though they're rarely brilliant films, period pieces hold a special place in my heart. (Especially when "Girl Power!" is an under-riding theme.)
2. "Lars and the Real Girl." Ryan Gosling delivers in his first comedic role, and the film itself is an endearing, feel-good flick.



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Glad they got married

Jakina Hill
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"Why Did I Get Married?"

Rated: PG-13

Starring: Tyler Perry, Janet Jackson, Jill Scott Tasha Smith, Malik Yoba, Richard T. Jones
Directed by Tyler Perry
Runtime: 113 min.

Tyler Perry and a bunch of couples with a bunch of problems is a great premise for a relatable and funny movie.

Janet Jackson opens the film as Patricia, a published psychiatrist whose first book becomes the topic for a lecture she's giving to a class of nosy college students.

Her first book, "Why Did I Get Married," is the story of how she and her old college buddies get together once a year for a couples retreat.

As she talks about her friends, each couple's problem was introduced while they head to Colorado for the retreat.

From the facial expressions to the reactions and dialogue, the entire cast brought its best to the table, quite literally. The pivotal moment in the film comes when all four couples sit down to dinner and every secret between each couple spills.

In the all-star cast there are three standout actors: Jackson, Jill Scott and Tasha Smith.

As Patricia, Jackson seemed to play a character who isn't much of a stretch from her off-screen self, but in the reach for your tissues, try not to sniff too loud. In one tear-jerking scene, Jackson takes the entire audience with her as she finally deals with the bottled-up pain that is the root of the problem in her marriage.

As the trailer shows, Smith, who plays Angela, is the loud, no-holds-barred character who deals with the issues in her marriage in a way that not only has the audience laughing but reciprocating out loud with her character.

And the diminutive Sheila, played by Scott, has everyone waiting for the moment she stands up for herself. And when she does, applause ripples through the theatre.

"Why Did I Get Married" not only displays a wide range of experiences married couples go through, but it is also a film that connects with a diverse audience.

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Bill Hankison, a 1985 graduate with a degree in business administration, brought his whole family down from Springfield to his alma mater to take part in the event.

Hankison, a season ticket holder, said he feels a change in the atmosphere surrounding Saluki basketball since his time as an undergraduate.

"I used to come here and there would only be 400 people here," Hankison said.

Bart Sinks, a 1995 graduate with a degree in health education, said he has also seen a change in atmosphere, especially with the student section.

While Sinks said he did not sit in the Dawg Pound as a student, he can see that fans are more excited about

the program now.

"I think it's crazier now," Sinks said. "Yeah, definitely crazier."

Sinks said he is excited about the upcoming season and expects the Salukis to be on the same level as the higher-ranked competition they will play.

"We're kind of now on the level of a (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) or basically at this point the premier school of the state," Sinks said.

Scott Rose, a freshman from Downers Grove studying civil engineering, said the excitement of Friday night's crowd is just a preview of what to expect this season.

The roar of the crowd was deafening as ESPN scanned the student section, and Rose said the competition should be scared.

"It's going to be the worst place to play, no team's going to want to play here," Rose said.

Mark Gazdik, assistant athletic director for marketing, who was the main coordinator for "Maroon Madness," said he was excited with the results of the event.

Gazdik said everything went as planned and he was especially pleased with the fan attendance.

"We have some great Saluki fans and we knew if we had a first class event that everyone would come out and they did," Gazdik said.

Gazdik couldn't say for sure if the team will have another event like this next year but is confident it will be in the works.

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DETERMINATION

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Head coach Jerry Kill said the game was college football at its best and the better team won Saturday.

"It's like playing a national championship game or a Super Bowl out here," Kill said moments after the heartbreaking loss ending on a 33-yard gain falling four yards short of a game-winning touchdown. "So it was a great football game with a great atmosphere and I don't think we could have asked for anything more; we just came up a little short."

The Salukis faced an uphill battle from the beginning. After losing the coin flip, which UNI deferred, the Salukis took their first drive 29 yards to the Panther 38-yard line before turning the ball over on downs.

The Panthers, still pumped from the team's introduction and the sold-out crowd waving white towels, took the subsequent drive 40 yards before kicking a 40-yard field goal to give UNI a 3-point lead early in the first quarter, a lead the Panthers would never forfeit.

But every time the Salukis appeared to be conquered by the undefeated Panthers, they fought back to make things interesting.

After a controversial call that took away an SIU touchdown, the Panthers capitalized by nailing a lengthy 53-yard field goal to go ahead 17-30 with just more than 11 minutes remaining in the game.

At the time, the field goal appeared to cement the victory; yet the Salukis found themselves with multiple chances to steal the win in the last 10 minutes of play.

A frantic series of tosses and laterals as the last play, though, wasn't enough to give the Salukis their second comeback win of the season.

Northern Iowa head coach Mark Farley said the Salukis' fight was no surprise to him or his squad. In fact, it was something he has come to expect.

"The last three times we've played them in the Dome it's come down to the last play of the game, or the last series of the game," Farley said. "It's become a rivalry. They're a great football team and exactly what I thought they would be — a team that would not go away."

In a game where both teams looked evenly matched from the get-go, the Panthers seemed to one-up the Salukis when it mattered most.

SIU scored on three of its four trips to the redzone while UNI went

a perfect four for four. Likewise, both defenses kept solid pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

"We didn't win the game so they matched us a little bit more than we matched them," Kill said. "But I thought both teams played an excellent game. It really came down to they played a perfect game and didn't turnover the football and didn't make any mistakes."

Although senior quarterback Nick Hill threw for a school record 436 yards, his three interceptions to UNI quarterback Eric Sanders' zero made a difference.

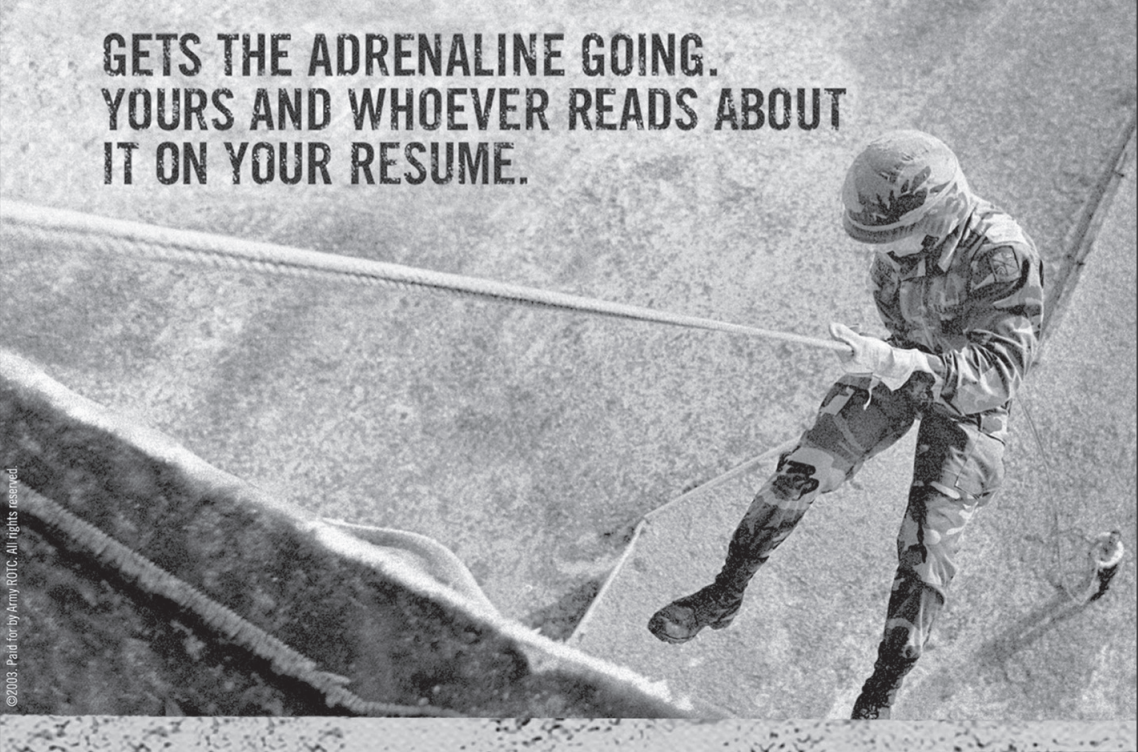
Two of SIU's turnovers came in the fourth quarter, which ultimately cost the Salukis valuable possession time.

Senior running back John Randle said while the loss was disappointing, the Salukis weren't leaving Cedar Falls with their heads down.

"We had two hard teams playing today; two undefeated teams today and somebody has got to lose," Randle said. "We just happened to end up on the short end of the stick. Just how we fight back through adversity ... this is not going to define our season."

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Saluki Insider

The Cincinnati Reds confirmed Sunday that Dusty Baker, who last managed the Chicago Cubs in 2006, will be the Reds' next manager. Will Baker be able to bring success to Cincinnati?



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"The Lizard has shown he can be a productive players' manager, but whether the Reds' roster will respond positively to the style after the initial honeymoon period is questionable. But as long as Dusty can keep his son out of his runners' basepath, his tenure there shouldn't be tragic."

"His track record says yes, as the Giants jumped from 72 wins in 1992 to 103 wins in Baker's first season there. The Cubs also went from 67 wins in the season before Baker to 88 with him. Baker and Bonds arrived in San Fran together, and Mark Prior won Baker 18 games in 2003. So at least people in Cincy won't turn on Baker as quickly as Chicagoans did."

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"Well, Baker couldn't reverse the curse in Chicago so I'm not sure if the Reds are confident in his coaching ability. But I think it will have to take a lot more than just Baker sitting on the bench to turn the Reds around."

GUEST COMMENTATOR: MARK KELLY

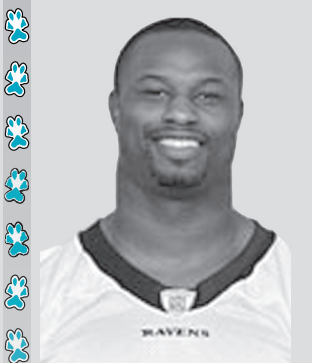
"I believe he can because he has a proven track record with San Francisco and the Cubs that he can turn a team around. He's shown he can manage talent well and I think Cincinnati has a lot of young talent coming up through the minor leagues too."

- SIU junior catcher



SALUKI TRACKER

Bart Scott



Bart Scott recorded five tackles in the Baltimore Ravens' 22-3 win over the St. Louis Rams on Sunday. Scott, a former Saluki linebacker, upped his season total to 34 tackles, which is second on Baltimore to Ray Lewis' 46. Scott also had no sacks, leaving his season total at one.



Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered? E-mail: editor@siude.com

FOOTBALL

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In the second play of the ensuing drive, Hill threw his third interception of the game — three times the amount of picks he had thrown so far this season.

Hill finished with a school record of 436 yards and three touchdowns, but said the costly turnovers are what he will remember about the loss.

"I'm not going to think back to this game and think about the 400 yards I threw. I'll probably think about the three picks I threw," Hill said. "A couple of them were just bad decisions, and I wish I could have them back."

The passing yards came after the Gateway-leading Panther defense held the SIU rushing attack, which had led the Gateway, to 70 total yards.

Head coach Jerry Kill said Northern Iowa was able to thrive because it took away what has been the primary success of the Saluki offense and was able to come away with four turnovers compared to none from the SIU defense.

"They played a perfect game and didn't turnover the football and didn't make any mistakes. The team that usually makes the least mistakes

is the team that wins," Kill said.

Randle had more yards receiving than he'd had all season and rushed for only 32. The Panther defense didn't allow a rushing touchdown from SIU — marking the first time the SIU trio of running backs has been kept out of the end zone.

Hill and the receivers capitalized on the stuff-the-run mentality of the Northern Iowa defense, as Turner and senior wide receiver

Justin Allen each earned more than 100 yards receiving.

Turner finished with two touchdowns and a career-high 157 yards, and Allen also notched a career high 107 yards and one touchdown.

— Jerry Kill head coach

Kill said the Salukis' first loss of the season would not change his team's outlook as it heads into the rest of its difficult Gateway schedule.

"It's already out of our minds. I went into the locker room and said we played our guts out and told the kids I couldn't stand up and yell or scream at anybody — not with that effort," Kill said. "We didn't play well all the time but this game is over. We will get better from it."

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No. 7 SIU 24, No. 2 UNI 30

Saturday, at Cedar Falls, IA

SIU (6-1)	0	7	7	10	— 24
UNI (6-0)	10	10	7	3	— 30

SIU Individual stats

RUSHING — John Randle 13-32, Joe Allaria 3-19, Justin Allen 1-14

PASSING (comp.-att.-yards int. TDs) — Nick Hill 33-45-436 3 3

RECEIVING — Justin Allen 10-107, John Randle 8-92, Alan Turner 6-157

UNI Individual stats

RUSHING — Corey Lewis 20-90, Eric Sanders 9-14, Johnny Gray 1-13

PASSING (comp.-att.-yards int. TDs) — Eric Sanders 19-26-253 0 1

RECEIVING — Johnny Gray 9-117, Corey Lewis 5-54, V. Williams 2-33

TEAM STATS	SIU	UNI
1st downs	23	18
Rushes-yards	28-70	35-109
Passing yards	436	253
Comp.-Att.-Int.	33-45-3	19-26-0
Return yards	123	114
Punts-Avg.	2-45.3	5-44
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
3rd down efficiency	7/13	4/13
4th down efficiency	0/3	0/0
Penalties-yards	4-35	5-35
Possession	31:01	28:59

SCORING SUMMARY

1st QUARTER	SIU-UNI
UNI 05:29 Hallgren 40-yd field goal	0-3
UNI 01:31 Lewis 11-yd run (Hallgren kick)	0-10
2nd QUARTER	
SIU 11:06 Turner 8-yd pass (Dougherty kick)	7-10
UNI 05:18 Hallgren 33-yd field goal	7-13
UNI 02:33 Williams 28-yd pass (Hallgren kick) 7-20	
3rd QUARTER	
SIU 09:30 Allen 49-yd pass (Dougherty kick)	14-20
UNI 04:57 Gray 13-yd run (Hallgren kick)	14-27
4th QUARTER	
SIU 14:12 Dougherty 42-yd kick	17-27
UNI 11:38 Hallgren 53-yd kick	17-30
SIU 01:57 Allen 7-yd pass (Dougherty kick)	24-30

VOLLEYBALL

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to the low hitting percentage.

Sophomore outside hitter Kelsie Laughlin led the Salukis' attack with seven kills and six digs, and Chandra Roberson, a sophomore middle blocker, added six kills.

Freshman Jasmine Conner also had standout performance, recording five kills and no errors.

With the win, Northern Iowa (12-9, 6-3 MVC) extended its winning streak over the Salukis — dating back to 1993 — to 30 games.

SIU then traveled to Peoria to face Bradley on Saturday and turned the results around, recording its own three-game sweep against the Braves (30-15, 30-15, 31-29).

The Salukis (12-9, 4-5) earned their 12th victory of the season, which gives them their best record since 2002.

Sophomore Marina Medic said the team is excited to get the win, which shows that its hard work in practice is paying off.

"Knowing it's only halfway through the season and we're

already at that point and that much better is a really big step for us," Medic said.

Medic led the Salukis offense with a .409 hitting percentage over the weekend, and had 12 kills and four block assists.

Conner was also a big contributor with nine kills and no errors along with six block assists in the two matches.

Since junior right side Kristie Berwanger has been sidelined due to illness, Conner has been a big part of the Saluki lineup.

Libero Kristy Elswick said the Salukis were craving the win over the Braves (2-18, 1-8) and their intensity really motivated the team.

"All but the very third game, we just crushed them, and that's just really fun to play that way," Elswick said.

The Salukis will travel to Evansville, Ind., on Thursday to take on the Purple Aces in an MVC matchup beginning at 7 p.m.

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CROSSWORD

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Six yards short

RIGHT: Saluki backup quarterback Joe Allaria darts past the UNI defense during the second half of their game Saturday afternoon at the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The Salukis lost 30-24 to the undefeated Panthers.

BELOW: Saluki starting quarterback Nick Hill watches UNI's final run in the closing moments of SIU's loss 30-24 to the undefeated Panthers.

ANTHONY SOUFFLE
 DAILY EGYPTIAN



Last-second desperation play falls short for Salukis' first loss

Sean McGahan
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA — In a gridiron battle that came down to the last second of play, the SIU football team came up just a few yards short.

With four seconds remaining in a hard-fought 30-24 loss in the sold-out UNI-Dome, an improbable last-second play was almost the difference in the Salukis' first loss of the season.

With the Northern Iowa defense spread in a wide prevent formation and most of the 17,074 fans present shouting and swinging white towels, senior wide receiver Alan Turner came up six yards short of a potentially game-winning play after an offensive sequence that featured three different rushers and netted 33

yards. Senior running back John Randle caught the ball short and cut through Panther defenders for nine yards, then pitched the ball back to senior quarterback Nick Hill. Hill shuffled his feet back with Randle blocking, and pitched the ball back to Turner across the field.

Turner let the ball drop but picked it up and continued to rumble through holes. He took it 27 yards before getting caught while diving toward the end zone — just six yards short.

Randle said the play "defines the team." "We never give up. We keep going until the last tick on that clock. I've never been with a team that fights as much as we do," he said.

The play came after a 10-3 fourth quarter run by SIU in which freshman kicker Kyle Dougherty and junior safety Clayton Johnson teamed up for SIU's second onside kick recovery this season.

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SIU shows determination, relentlessness in loss to UNI

Brian Feldt
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA — Despite four turnovers and 17,000 fans screaming in their ears, the SIU football team lined up on the Northern Iowa 39-yard line with four seconds remaining and a chance to win the ballgame.

The fact that the Salukis were in the game at all was nothing short of spectacular, though.

Considering the Salukis trailed by 13 points with two minutes to play in the game, the final play was a testament to SIU's grit during its 30-24 loss to No. 2 Northern Iowa Saturday.

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VOLLEYBALL

More pain in Iowa

Megan Krampfer
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

It wasn't only the SIU football team who struggled in Cedar Falls, Iowa, during the weekend.

As part of a weekend series on the road, the SIU volleyball team first traveled to Northern Iowa on Friday and was defeated in three games (30-15, 30-22, 30-22).

The Salukis lacked offense in the game, managing only a .042 hitting percentage.

Coach Brenda Winkeler said the team struggled with ball control and didn't play well defensively, leading

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis spread the madness

Megan Krampfer
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The first-ever "Maroon Madness," hosted by the SIU basketball team, proved to be freshman center Nick Evans' chance to unleash his dance moves on a national stage.

Thousands of fans came out to witness the team's first official practice of the season Friday, dubbed "Maroon Madness," which aired later that night as part of ESPN's Midnight Madness.

The night's excitement started off with an elaborate introduction for the team, including coach Chris Lowery being escorted into the Arena on a motorcycle driven by team mascot Brown Dawg and Evans' dance, also featured on SportsCenter.

Stephen Bardo, ESPN commentator and Carbondale native, was

on hand to conduct interviews with the players during the 90-minute event.

The team took part in a 3-point contest, a dunk contest and two eight-minute scrimmages.

Junior forward Matt Shaw claimed the title in the 3-point contest and also helped out teammate senior Randal Falker win the dunk contest with an off-the-head assist.

The team also held an autograph session following the practice where fans could meet their favorite Saluki player.

Dawg Pound member Steven Luschen, a senior from Texico studying industrial design, said he arrived about 45 minutes early so he could be the first fan admitted into the Arena.

Luschen said he is excited about the upcoming season and said the Dawg Pound will bring extra support



BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

A group of kids swarm around junior forward Tony Boyle as he makes his selection for "craziest Saluki fan" at Maroon Madness Friday night in the Arena. The madness kicked off the basketball season and was a mix of games and competitions for both Saluki players and fans.

to the team throughout the season.

It wasn't only current students who came out to show their Saluki spirit. Hundreds of alumni also came back to support the reigning MVC regular season champions.

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