The Daily Egyptian, September 16, 2009

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Soldiers return from Afghanistan

Army Reserve Lt. Keith Rogers of Eldorado hugs his wife Lucinda for the first time in a year after returning at the U.S. Army National Guard Armory in Carbondale Tuesday. Rogers and six other returning soldiers spent 10 months in Afghanistan. “I can’t even put it into words,” Rogers said about coming home.

Stile T. Smith

Sharon Adams did not want to let go. Adams embraced her husband for the first time in more than a year Tuesday after he returned from Afghanistan with six other soldiers. Sharon Adams said she was overwhelmed when she finally saw her husband’s bus pull up to the Carbondale Armory.

“’There are no words that can describe this feeling,’” she said. “’It’s a dream that I’ve been waiting for and praying for.’” Rogers said he was anticipating seeing his wife, Sgt. Randy Adams, from the moment he was deployed nearly one year ago.

“Randy Adams said he could not imagine a more perfect moment than when he finally saw his wife. “It was just a perfect setting,” Randy Adams said. “Bring back with my wife and my family feels amazing.” The troops were deployed to Afghanistan Sept. 29, 2008, and touched back down on American soil on Sept. 11.

Aaeesheh Smith, of Desoto, said one of the happiest moments of her life came when she heard the plane she was on had crossed over into American territory following the long flight from Afghanistan.

See SOLDIER | 2

National Guard armory to relocate, upgrade

Project to finish in 2010

Nick Johnson

The Carbondale branch of the National Guard will abandon its 70-year-old armory on Sycamore Street for a new 53,000 square-foot facility in November 2010, said Mike Winner, Facilities Office for the Department of Military Affairs.

The Carbondale unit, Cairo unit and Marion reserve unit — about 200 troops — will be consolidated into the new facility and the armory in Cairo will close after the move, Winner said. Fager-McGee Construction, of Murphysboro, started construction on the new armory at New Era and Airport Roads during the summer. Duun Fager, project manager of the site, said the armory will feature a 47,100 square-foot main building.

See ARMY | 2

Chancellor search committee ready to review 25 applicants

Final list to be set in December

Stile T. Smith

Twenty-five candidates remain in the search for Chancellor Sam Geldman’s replacement, administrators said Tuesday.

Applications and recommendations for the SIUC chancellor position were due Tuesday, but co-chair of the search committee Thomas Britton said exceptions could be made for a few late arrivals.

Britton said the committee accomplished its goal of maintaining a diverse group of applicants.

“The candidates that have applied represent a diverse group,” Britton said. “It’s one of the things we pride ourselves in as a university.”

The search committee began advertising the position at the start of the summer semester, and Britton said he hopes to present a list of finalists to SIU President Glenn Poshard by the end of December.

Britton said two sets of interviews will take place with the first set cutting the field to between six and 12 candidates and the second cutting the field to between two and five.

“The semifinalist interviews away from campus (in St. Louis) we hope to have complete by the end of October,” Britton said. “We hope, and this is a change from our previous position, to have the on-campus interviews done by the end of November.”

The interviews to set the finalist for the position were moved up from January and February.

In an article appearing in the Daily Egyptian July 1, Britton said all candidates are coming from outside SIUC.

The search committee consists of 19 members, co-chaired by Britton and Peggy Stockdale, who said she is excited for the number of high-quality candidates the search committee has located.

“I’m very much looking forward to interviewing these people both off campus and the ones we bring on campus.”

The new chancellor will replace Goldman, who was appointed by Poshard on an interim basis in March 2008 following Poshard’s removal of former Chancellor Fernando Trevisio, citing poor performance.

Preissian Fabian, the student representative on the chancellor search committee, said the candidates will replace Goldman, who was appointed by Poshard on an interim basis in March 2008 following Poshard’s removal of former Chancellor Fernando Trevisio, citing poor performance.

Preissian Fabian said, “I just making sure that what they say they are is what they really are.”

Fabian, who is also president of Undergraduate Student Government, said he wants to find a chancellor who will be truthful.

“T’m just making sure that what they say they are is what they really are,” Fabian said.
SOLDIER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

“When the pilot came on and said, ‘welcome to the US,’ I had a smile on my face for about an hour or two,” Smith said.

Smith said about 20 friends and family members were waiting for her at the armory when she arrived.

Smith said the atmosphere in Afghanistan was different than anything she had experienced in her life.

“It was stressful,” Smith said. “The time just seemed like it lasted forever.”

Smith’s husband, Jonathan Smith, said he was able to keep in touch with his wife using Skype while she was deployed.

“That was a really good thing for us,” he said. “It kept us together.”

Jonathan Smith said he and his wife married in February of 2008, and they would finally be able to spend an extended amount of time together for the first time as a married couple.

Jonathan Smith said he was overwhelmed when he held his wife again.

“I got pretty emotional,” he said. “I felt like I was almost going to faint.”

ARMORY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The building will feature an assembly hall, classrooms, simulator rooms, offices, a kitchen, storage areas and a 3,900 square-foot training facility with a garage and maintenance tools.

Fager said he expects the construction phase to create several hundred needed jobs.

“In this environment, there’s not a lot of work out there,” he said. “So it’s an important job for us.”

In addition to being more energy-efficient and cheaper to maintain, the new armory will offer a modern area for soldiers to train, house more vehicles and have room for expansion in the relatively underdeveloped airport region, Winner said.

Winner said the proximity to the Southern Illinois Airport is a plus even though the Carbondale armory does not train pilots.

“The military goes hand-in-hand with air force and air support, so it’s a good fit,” he said.

Mayor Brad Cole said he is glad the Guard is staying in Carbondale with its new armory.

“The project itself... brings jobs, and because it is... a regional approach, that’s bringing things into the area versus sending them out, so that’s always a plus,” he said.

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**Calendar**

*Schedule calendar items to the Daily Egyptian, Communications building, at least two days before the event.

**Police Blotters**

*There are no items to report at this time.

**Corrections**

*In the Monday edition of the Daily Egyptian, the story “Students show their best spots” should have stated the Saud Student Society hosted Saud’s dinner and thirty Saudi and Indian friends. A second language students were involved in planning the dinner. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

*If you spot an error, please contact the Daily Egyptian at 530-3121, ext. 263.

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**Pet of the week**

*The Daily Egyptian is proud to present the weekly pet of the week. Each week we’ll feature a dog available for adoption through the Humane Society of Southern Illinois from our friends at Creekside Veterinary Clinic! Check out the animals we’ve featured at www.dailyEgyptian.com.

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Fulbright recipients travel the globe

Christina Spakousky
Daily Egyptian

Sameer Vohra applied to be a Fulbright scholar, knowing he wanted to study abroad in India because of his heritage.

Vohra said he went through a rigorous application process starting with three letters of recommendation, a statement of purpose and a grant proposal — that got him past the first round of applications.

Vohra said after the final phase of the application process, nearly seven months later, he received a grant from both the Indian and American governments.

“With this longing to understand the land of my ancestors, I (hope) to spend this year in India (studying) my heritage and giving back to the country that gave so much to my parents,” Vohra said.

According to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars Web site, Fulbright is an international program sponsored by the United States-Congress that allows participants opportunities to study, teach and conduct research abroad. Fulbright scholars receive individual and institutional grants, and have many different avenues of study to choose from.

Vohra grew up in Westminster and recently completed his fifth year of a medical and law degree, and when he returns, he will finish his final year at SIUC.

SIU received 28 new Fulbright scholars this year — seven more than last year — from every continent but Antarctica, said Carla Coppi, interim director of International Programs and Services. Along with the continuing students, SIUC has more than 65 students receiving Fulbright grants, she said.

“When I was 18 or 19, I would never have had the courage to come thousands of miles to study abroad,” Coppi said.

Tom Saville, associate director for study abroad, keeps track of all incoming and outgoing scholars. The Fulbright program has sent six SIUC students to places such as India, Iceland, Taiwan, Germany and Romania, he said.

In addition to the rise in Fulbright scholars, the university is waiting on applications to come through for the Iraqi initiative — a federal program that would allow Iraqis to study on campus at a tuition rate close to the resident rate, said Larry Dietz, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

Coppi said she is excited for the Iraqi initiative as Washington officials begin to review thousands of applications. Coppi said she expects the university to have 50 Iraqi students by January.

“We’ve had international students on this campus for 63 years, but our first international student was from Iraq.”

Coppi said she urges students to get involved with International Programs and Services if they are interested in studying overseas. Students can continue their educations while increasing their perspective of the world, said Vohra.

“Despite only being in India for one month, I have gained an incredible new perspective for the human spirit...people in India persevere because they don’t have any other option. This, more than anything, has taught me great humility,” Vohra said.

Eda Erinc, left, a graduate student in speech communications from Turkey, and Anastasia Proshutinskaya, right, a graduate student in performance studies from Russia, enjoy a laugh at the Fulbright Scholars welcome meeting. The event was held at the Stone Center Sunday. The program has provided students with the opportunity to study, research, and teach in other countries since 1946.

Edan Davis
Daily Egyptian

Shawneetown Southern Illinois University 2009

KING & QUEEN APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

Applications are due Tuesday, September 22, 2009 by 4:30 pm in Student Programing Council Office.

Applications are available now in the Student Programing Council Office, located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center or online at www.spc-fula.com.

Please see application for eligibility rules.

Online elections will be held on Monday, October 5 through Thursday, October 8, 2009.

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A street corner in Eastleigh, a Somali-dominated neighborhood of Nairobi, Kenya. Families say that scores of young ethnic Somalis have left Eastleigh to join al Shabaab, a Somali Islamist group that's allegedly tied to al-Qaida.

Nur added that he welcomed such attacks but urged the U.S. and other allies to inform Somalis officials beforehand to "avoid civilian casualties."

Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Adm. Mike Mullen, in a confirmation hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee, declined to give any specifics, neither confirming nor denying the scenario laid out by Sen. James Webb, D-Va.

"In concept, these were special ops troops coming off naval ships, taking out an element of al-Qaida and returning back to its original point of origin, which to me, if the target was appropriate, is an appropriate way to use force against international terrorism," Webb added, adding, "Would you agree?"

Mullen responded: " Globally we're very focused on this." He said he would give details only in a closed session of the committee.

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**Automakers try to energize electric-car business**

**George Frey**

**The Associated Press**

FRANKFURT — The race is on among the world’s auto companies to make electric cars go farther on a single charge, bringing the price down to compete with gas-powered vehicles and give drivers more places to recharge them than just the home.

Electric is the big buzz at the 63rd Frankfurt Auto Show this week, and nearly every major automaker has at least one on display. Renault is showing its EOLASS, an electric city car, while Tesla, the only company producing and selling purely electric cars, handed over the keys to its 700th all-electric vehicle, a blue Roadster Sport, to a German buyer at the show.

If the models unveiled Tuesday are any indication, the notion of electric cars as small, stylish, fun little range is about to be junked.

"People have realized that... electric vehicles don’t have to be golf carts."

"People have realized that... electric vehicles don’t have to be golf carts."

— Daimler O’Connell vice president of business development for Tesla Motors Inc.

"They don’t have to have a zebra or a little putt-putts."

The company’s new Roadster sells for $400,000 in the U.S. and has a range of 244 miles on one charge. Its planned Model S, which will seat seven and has a 300-mile range, will go for $49,900.

Others automakers, including BMW, General Motors and Daimler, are also developing electric-powered vehicles, including hybrid cars that boast a small gas or diesel engine backed up with an electrical motor, and say the prices will drop as bulky batteries become smaller, faster to charge and easier to replace.

Daimler said it will put its first electricity generating fuel-cell on the road by the end of this year, the B-Class F-Cell. It will also develop a high-performance electric sports car, in Mercedes-Benz SLS AMG.

Volkswagen AG will put its new E-Up! electric compact into production in 2013. VW did not disclose how much it will cost or when it might be available in the U.S. It said the battery will give drivers a range of around 80 miles, or about 130 kilometers.

Analysts expect global production of purely electric cars to expand rapidly in the coming years. HHS Global Insight forecast that it will grow from nearly 9,500 this year to more than 58,000 in 2011.

Electric cars generally run between 40 and 220 miles (60 to 200 kilometers) on a single charge, while taking anywhere from two to seven hours to fully recharge.

Analysts have long contended that a roadblock to the deployment of electric cars has been the lack infrastructure to ensure they can be charged, whether at home, at the office or at stations in the city or along a highway. Building that infrastructure could cost billions and billions of dollars.

Europe is likely to get charging networks far faster than the U.S. because of its higher gasoline prices, greater population density and compact size compared with the United States.

In the U.S., Japan’s Nissan Motor Co. has taken the lead, forming partnerships to bring electric vehicles and charging stations to Seattle, Tennessee, Oregon and elsewhere.

For example, Arizona’s Electric Transportation Engineering Corp. recently struck a $100 million deal to build charging stations for Nissan’s planned Leaf electric car.
‘Cool’ is just that after all these years

Luke McCormick
DAILY EGYPTIAN
mccormik@siu.edu

Editor’s note: Ten-Year Itch is a weekly column focusing on a film or album at least 10 years old and deserving of a second look.

There is no escaping the angst attached to the teenage years. Most kids find a way to filter their troubles through different activities. Some teens play sports, some grab a controller while others start bands.

At the end of the ’90s, five guys from New Jersey channelled all of their anxieties into a mere 30 minutes of confessional, melodic punk rock, which set the blueprint for numerous bands in the coming decade.

Save The Day’s second album, “Through Being Cool,” is full of chugging riffs and heart-on-sleeve lyrics, which might sound incredibly sappy if not sung with such sincerity. It is singer Chris Conley’s bruised and vengeful musings that sets this record apart from any number of emo or pop-punk records to have come out since its release.

The songs are drenched in heartache and vitriol. Anger is aimed at past loves and old friends. Conley will slip in some brightness from time to time, offsetting his burning pre-20k rage.

There is talk of shoving dirt down an enemy’s throat and dreams of violence against a former lover. It is a testament to the band, and Conley’s almost too-naïve vocals, that these ideas do not come off as creepy. There is so much conviction and pain infused, the end result is expertly convincing.

The passion attached to the record (and the one following it in the band’s catalogue) gave the band a guilty pleasure tag. Though it has not matched the success or listening enjoyment since this time in its career, there is no reason to be ashamed of throwing this record on. It is honest and hard-hitting. The guitar riffs are pushed out in controlled bursts and the rhythm punches up each track to instant head-banging status.

The album still resonates after high school years have passed because Conley’s lyrics are just as realistic now as they were then. He was singing about scenarios most teenagers are plagued with. With a crack band behind him, Conley created pop-punk therapy.

A large portion of dudal music from this past decade can be attributed to this record, which is why applying the “pop-punk” tag to the band’s sound almost seems like a disservice. As Drive-Thru Records started drolling out watered down versions of this record, the term, and others such as “emo,” was stuck to anything with three chords and a heart.

Save The Day’s sophomore record is one of passion, hurt and anger, but set to catchy tunes. The band has fallen off, but at its peak it was inspiring legions of other teens.
Let’s reset the tone in the health care debate

Richard Gephardt
Tommy Thompson

Far to often in our nation’s policy-making process, we allow ourselves to get caught up in the divisive aspects of issues rather than focusing on how we can work together to achieve a historic, bipartisan result.

Nowhere has this been more evident than in the debate over health-care reform set to enter a critical phase when lawmakers return to Washington next week.

Regardless of the divisive tone, Congress and the administration cannot afford to get sidetracked. More than one out of seven Americans do not have health insurance.

In the absence of meaningful near-term reform, the Urban Institute estimates that an additional 20 million Americans could be without health insurance by 2019.

Every day that goes by without action creates more uncertainty, fear and risk. Skyrocketing health-care costs, a key driver of the current debate, making families more vulnerable and placing an unprecedented burden on many national businesses.

Premiums alone for employer-sponsored health insurance in the United States have risen on average, four times faster than workers’ earnings since 2000.

After weeks of spirited debate, it is time to officially reset the tone and come up with a bipartisan reform package that brings down costs, increases access and affordability, promotes American ingenuity and innovation and, most important, empowers individuals to prevent chronic disease that accounts for 75 percent of our nation’s health expenditures and make better health choices.

Providing high-quality, affordable health-care to every American is inherently a non-partisan issue.

So is the need to increase insurance coverage, prevent chronic disease and promote innovation.

By bringing together Democrats and Republicans, along with labor unions, business leaders and other stakeholders, the president would be sending a strong message that his administration is committed to reaching a meaningful solution this year.

As members of America’s Agenda - a bipartisan organization of businesses, labor unions and government leaders - we recently conducted listening sessions around the country where we heard loud and clear that middle class Americans, with and without insurance, are bearing the burden of rising health care costs.

With many Americans still struggling to put food on the table and a national unemployment rate approaching 10 percent, we cannot let partisan differences stand in the way of constructive conversation and dialogue.

Remarkably, for all the talk about the need to address skyrocketing health-care costs, we have done little to help Americans understand how existing reform proposals will help prevent chronic disease, a proven cost driver and perhaps the most fundamental concern for an increasingly elderly population.

Investing in health innovation - from effective use of health information technology to funding breakthrough research and initiatives that will help cure our most pressing medical challenges - should also be a centerpiece of the public dialogue around cost containment.

A recent survey commissioned by America’s Agenda found a statistic on which Republicans and Democrats broadly agree. Seventy-five percent of voters support reform that will give their primary care or family doctor the support of a coordinated team of allied professionals like nurse practitioners, nutritionists and preventive care specialists.

These health professionals would provide continuing care between doctor visits, increase the physician’s productivity, decrease medical errors, and reduce health costs over the long run.

With chronic disease prevention as a cornerstone, we will create new opportunities in other fields, such as sustainable agriculture and nutrition.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that since the recession began in December 2007 employment in the health care sector has grown by 153,000 jobs.

By recognizing the potential of better health care as a growth engine, we will be enabling much-needed activity across multiple sectors of our nation’s economy.

Rarely do lawmakers have an unprecedented opportunity to unite behind an issue that affects every American, regardless of gender, age, income or party affiliation.

It is time to set aside the partisan rhetoric and reach a historic agreement that brings down cost, provides a boost to our nation’s economy, increases coverage and protects overall quality of care.

Put simply, the American people deserve no less.

Gephardt, D-Mo., is a former leader of House Democrats.

Thompson is a former secretary of Health and Human Services and a former governor of Wisconsin.

Diagnostic cardiologist Cesar Coello, and X-ray technician Leah Patterson work to unclog a patient’s arteries at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale Tuesday. Rosslind Rice, communications coordinator for Southern Illinois Health said the hospital is carefully considering President Obama’s health care plan and its impact on southern Illinois. “We are not Democrats. We are not Republicans. We are southern Illinoisans.” Rice said. Note: This photo has been altered to remove patient identification due to confidentiality concerns.
Handicapped deprived of parking

To the Editor:

As a handicapped student of SIUC, I have an extremely difficult time quite often finding open handicap parking spaces.

As a senior in the Anthropology Department, I find myself having to park in the handicap parking spots in the cul-de-sac at the north end of Filer Hall.

I have been parking there for the past three years (6 semesters), as most of my classes have been in Filer Hall. Therefore, I have just barely enough space to squeeze five cars into the blue-marked spaces along the cul-de-sac.

Under the overhang, outside door No. 13, there used to be two more handicap spaces, making a total of seven spaces for all of us who need to have access to this area.

Most of the time, unless you get there very early in the day or you’re very lucky, you can’t avail yourself of one of those spaces and you have to park in the handicap spaces for one of the other buildings (Woody Hall, for example) several hundred yards away.

As my personal handicap involves severe arthritis in my back and legs, I can’t walk such distances without difficulty.

My problem is that this semester, for some unknown reason, the parking department has taken one of those meager seven parking spaces at the north end of Filer Hall and turned it into a parking space for “Service Vehicle Only.”

This makes no sense whatsoever because SIUC service vehicles do (and always have) park wherever they want to.

They simply pull up and park wherever they decide to stop, no matter where that might happen to be (at least this has always seemed to me to be the case).

What is the point of taking away a very precious and necessary handicap parking spot and turning it into a parking space for service vehicles that don’t need it?

This makes absolutely no sense and is an outrage to those of us who desperately need those handicap parking spaces.

Hopefully, those who took this action will reconsider it and return this space back to those who need it — those of us who can’t walk from way out in left field.

Bob Rindfuss
Senior studying anthropology

Sierra Club correct in calling university a failure

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Aug. 27 article, “Sierra Club declares SIUC a failure,” which said SIUC failed to meet the Sierra Club’s criteria for a green campus because of its coal research projects.

The article seemed to hold the view that SIUC was arbitrarily “singled out” and placed on the list for no good reason, other than because of the $25 million it has poured into researching “clean coal” technology.

The sad fact of the matter is “clean coal” is a self-contradicting statement; an oxymoron that people use to delude themselves into thinking that coal will ever be a sustainable resource.

It is not. Coal technology is one of the filthiest means we have of creating energy and nothing we can ever do to it will make it clean or efficient to use.

By investing such a large sum of money into an energy source that is getting so nowhere, SIUC has proudly declared its retroactive stance on green technology and planted itself firmly in the past, regardless of whatever else it may be doing to try to make up the difference.

In other words, there is nothing arbitrary about the Sierra Club’s decision to put SIUC on its list of failure schools: the university has earned it.

If there is anything arbitrary about the whole situation, it is that we continue to spend so much on such a worthless resource only because it can be found in abundance in our own backyard.

In a time when funds are being cut left and right and many students are struggling to pay for tuition, don’t you think that $25 million could have been better spent?

Allison White
Senior at Carbondale Community High School

The ambiguous blessing of new oil

The good news is that British Petroleum just found a massive new oil field in the Gulf of Mexico.

That’s also the bad news. BP’s announcement last week that it has discovered what it termed a “giant” pool of oil — they’re not sure exactly how giant — 250 miles south-east of Houston comes as a relief to a world whose thirst for crude is on track to outpace production capacity.

Oil optimists maintain that new technology and market incentives will spur oil companies to go where no one has gone before to stave off global demand.

With the new Tiber field find, BP has certainly done that.

Its geologists found oil more than six miles below the waterline, using the deepest exploration well ever drilled. Tapping the Tiber is a phenomenal technological feat.

So what’s the bad news? That BP had to go to such extreme lengths to find new oil shows how difficult it is to replace fields being sucked dry.

Outside analysts say that it will be years before the field will start producing and that the recovery rate is likely to be low.

As the science magazine Nature puts it: “The term ‘giant’ indicates merely that the find is greater than 500 million barrels of oil. The world runs through about a billion barrels of oil every two weeks.”

Still, every little bit helps — but not if we use these exciting discoveries to avoid conservation and transitioning to alternative sources of energy.

At present, nothing comes close to replacing oil, and the International Energy Agency reported last year that the world will have to discover fields as big as six Saudi Arabias every year by 2030 to meet demand.

Besides, burning all that crude exacerbates the climate-change problem. BP’s big find buys us time, but not much — and at an environmental cost.

It’s an ambiguous blessing.

This editorial appeared in the Dallas Morning News on Sunday

Letter and guest columns must be submitted with author, contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are requested to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 500 words and columns to 1,000 words. Students must include year and major/faculty member/department. Non-student staff must include position and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to: syncorpus@gmail.com
Dear Campus and Community Members:

We are proud to announce that individual students and members of Registered Student Organizations (RSOs) listed below voluntarily contributed over 38,230 hours of service to benefit the region and the university. From August 2008 to July 2009, over 6000 students were involved in service through Student Development's Saluki Volunteer Corps, the campus civic engagement program. According to Independent Sector, a coalition of foundations and private voluntary organizations the value of volunteer time in 2008 was $20.25 an hour. Thus, the efforts of our students are worth $774,157.50.

The students who volunteer are great ambassadors for SIUC and fine examples of citizen-scholars committed to enhancing the quality of life for people who study, live, and visit southern Illinois. In addition, RSO members and students in residence halls raised and donated over $44,771 to local, state and international organizations in 2008-09.

We invite all students and RSOs to be involved in service and outreach and to ensure that they document their volunteer hours and philanthropy efforts with Student Development’s Saluki Volunteer Corps. In doing so we can continue to highlight the good work of our students. Thank you for your commitment to make a difference. We are very proud of you!

Sincerely,

Larry H. Dietz, Ph.D.
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Peter Gitau, Ph.D.
Associate VC/Dean of Students

Katherine Sermersheim, Ph.D.
Director of Student Development

REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS IN SERVICE

- AGBASSADORS
- ALPHA CHI SIGMA CHEMISTRY CO-ED FRATERNITY
- ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SORORITY
- ALPHA GAMMA RHO FRATERNITY
- ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI BUSINESS CO-ED FRATERNITY
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA HONOR SOCIETY
- ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY
- ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY
- ALPHA ZETA AGRICULTURE HONORS SOCIETY
- AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
- BEAUTIFY SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STUDENT ALLIANCE
- BETTA APA PSI ACCOUNTING HONORS SOCIETY
- BETTA PHI PI FRATERNITY
- BETTA THETA PI FRATERNITY
- BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL
- BLACK FIRE DANCERS
- BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
- BLACK WOMEN'S TASK FORCE
- BLACKS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS
- CIRCLE K, SIUC
- COLLEGES AGAINST CANCER
- COLLEGIATE FFA
- DELTA CHI FRATERNITY
- DELTA PHI MU SORORITY
- DELTA ZETA SORORITY
- ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
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- GENERATION CHANGE, INC.
- GEOGRAPHY CLUB
- GOLDEN KEY INTERNATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
- HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL
- INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
- IOTA PHI THETA FRATERNITY
- KAPPA ALPHA ORDER FRATERNITY
- KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY
- MINORITIES IN AGRICULTURE, NATURAL RESOURCES AND RELATED SCIENCES
- NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
- NATIONAL COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION STUDENT CLUB OF SIUC
- NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS
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In a shift, Pac-10 gets defensive

Andrew Bagnato
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TUCSON, Ariz. — When Arizona offensive coordinator Sonny Dykes arrived from Texas Tech three years ago, he honed up on defensive films of the Wildcats’ Pac-10 rivals.

What Dykes saw opened his eyes.

Tackling? In the Pac-10?

“It was surprising,” Dykes said in an interview this week. “I expected it to be the Big 12 now — spread offenses and throwing it all around and nobody playing defense. But there’s really been a shift. I think that the Pac-10 is a completely different league than the expectations."

The Pac-10’s flag-football reputation may have been forged in the 1970s and 1980s, when the league won 16 of 20 Rose Bowls against an assortment of Big Ten powerhouses. Every New Year’s Day, it seemed, the Pac-10’s pretty-boy quarterbacks would steal the show in Pasadena.

Few fans gave much thought to defense, even though the Pac-10 representatives gave up a total of 32 points in three Rose Bowls from 1970-72 and a total of 23 in three games from 1982-84.

“With our history, kind of being basketball on grass and all the great quarterbacks and stuff, people tend to look at the Pac-10 like that,” said Oregon State coach Mike Riley, a former Alabama defensive back. "The defenses throughout the league (are) better and physical. We’ve become different than our history.”

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Golf
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“...I could see the freshmen were nervous and it was good for them to get this first tournament over,” Schled said. “I think the freshmen players have a lot of positives to take away from this tournament and they won’t be as nervous going into the next tournament.”

Newton said the team plans on working on its 100-yard or closer shots in the next week.

“We need to work on our chip shots and our putting a little more so we don’t give up more shots than we need to,” Newton said.

The Salukis will have next week off before playing again Sept. 27 at the John Dalyio Memorial in St. Charles.
**Purina donates $10,000 to SIUC Horse Research Center**

**Madeleine Leroux**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN**
**HARBOUR@S1E.U**

The SIUC Horse Research Center is one step closer to repairing the destruction left from the May 8 storm after a donation from Purina Horse Feed.

Sheryl King, director of equine studies, said the inland hurricane of May 8 caused more than $450,000 worth of damage to the Horse Research Center.

After sending out several pleas to organizations for donations, King said she was told Purina Horse Feed was sending a $50,000 check in late May or early June.

The Horse Research Center provides horses for unwanted horses and hands-on training for students who want to be in the horse industry.

The center also provides research on how to improve the lives of horses, often working with outside companies and corporations on projects.

King said the research center has done projects and collaborations with Purina in the past, and a connection with a SIUC graduate helped propel the donation.

“Just came to the conclusion that unless I bootstrap it and try to help myself, I’m not sure how many of these facilities are going to get rebuilt and replaced.”

--- Sheryl King, director of equine studies

“I contacted them, told them what was going on at the horse farm and how needy we were,” King said. “I didn’t expect much, but nothing asked nothing gained.”

Mike Jerina, equine unit manager for Purina Mills, said he graduated from the equine program at SIUC and had been contacted by King about the damage from the May 8 storm. “I felt terrible about it,” Jerina said. “I kind of went and lobbed a little bit to get the money sent down to SIU to try and help them out because I think they’re headed in the right direction and they’re doing the right thing for the horse industry.”

King said money from Purina would go to whatever costs would not be covered by insurance or funds from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

It’s likely the money would go to either fencing or building repairs, she said.

At the Sept. 10 Board of Trustees meeting, the BOT approved a request from Chancellor Sam Goldman of $41 million for repairs needed after the May 8 storm. Goldman said most of that money is insured and would also be reimbursed.

King said the $450,000 worth of damages was only for the Horse Research Center and damages to all University Farms properties would cost millions to replace or repair.

“It’s a very long process (to rebuild) and at the very worst time in our economy,” King said. “I just came to the conclusion that unless I bootstrap it and try to help myself, I’m not sure how many of these facilities are going to get rebuilt and replaced.”

King said she had received more donations since Purina, but she would continue to spread the word and collect as much as possible.

“I was really surprised — even my horse friends up in Chicago, they never even heard about the storm to begin with,” King said.

Anyone interested in making a donation to the SIUC Horse Research Center could contact Sheryl King at 453-1771 or sking@siu.edu.

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American Indians who take offense to the name of Washington's football team — the Redskins — are attempting to take their case to the Supreme Court. Should Washington change its name?

I say they do it. There are much better names out there. They should choose some overly patriotic team name, like the Stripes, the Stars or the Singing Bill Guy from School House Rock. They would definitely have the best mascot in the league.

I'm going to stop you right there, Ryan. I'm going to let you finish, but I just wanted to say that the train engineer from conjunction, junction, whose function was one of the best characters from an educational cartoon EVER. Oh, and I figure they should call themselves the Senators. It's not like baseball is using it at the moment. The Texas Rangers are holding the name hostage in an attempt to score their own humidor.

Yeah they should definitely change their name. They should change their name to something a little less ethnic and more fitting to the capital. How about the Washington Capitalists?
Final season for McAndrew Stadium

Derek Robbins
DAILY EGYPTIAN
RobbyRobb@siu.edu

Freshman Jennifer Dien took third-place in singles and doubles on Sunday to help the Saluki women’s tennis team compete in their first tournament of the season at the Blue and Gray Classic in Montgomery, Ala.

Dien was the lone freshman playing in the tournament.

“It felt great actually. I got to play girls from really great teams,” Dien said. “I felt like I played really well.”

Dien opened play Friday by beating junior Lauren Erick of Belmont (6-1, 6-4). Dien lost her next match to junior Ayano Takana of Kennesaw State University (6-3, 6-2) before winning her final match against sophomore Lindsey Malloy of Savannah University (7-6, 6-2) to earn third place.

Dien said adjusting to college play was not as difficult as expected.

She said she played in a tennis academy in Kansas where some of the top players in the country would come to compete. However, she said there is a big difference between high school and collegiate play.

“High school is full of kids who have never jumped out a racket in their lives,” Dien said. “Here, you play people who have been playing for years, even their whole life, so it is a big difference.”

Sophomore Emily Whitney made her debut at the Saluki No. 2 seed after playing in the No. 3 spot last year.

Whitney said she practiced every day during the summer in order to keep her coach back home and made a lot of progress.

“I feel that I worked really hard for where I am at and am so glad that I am getting the opportunity to play now,” Whitney said.

Whitney lost to sophomore Lynn See Choo of Bemidji University on Friday (7-5, 6-1) and to junior Andie Mueing of Savannah University (6-3, 6-2) before winning by default against sophomore Alena Sergyjchak of Kent State University.

Whitney was disappointed about not being able to play her last match, but said she was happy with her performance throughout the weekend.

“All I have got to do is be more aggressive and put away more shots,” Whitney said. “If I can play aggressive instead of defensive, I will be fine.”

Aggressive play is something head coach Audra Nothing said she was focusing on.

“We need to get stronger coming into season and know where to place the volley when we are at the net,” Nothing said. “Everyone has solid baseline games, we just need to be more aggressive.”

Senior Martina VannCe e and her partner, sophomore Vishakha Sheoran, impressed in their debut at doubles as they knocked off Kent State’s Alena Sergyjchak and Vera Shukuzkina to win the consolation final in Doubles Flight No. 2.

Sophomore Vishakha Sheoran made her debut at No. 1, finishing eighth in the Blue and Gray Classic tournament last weekend in Montgomery, Ala.

“The men’s golf team made the most of its first tournament after a slow start.

After being tied for eighth-place going into the final day, the Salukis finished third in the Fall Kick-off Tournament in Poteau, Ky., the Salukis crept their way back to finish tied for fifth with Missouri State. The Salukis helped their cause by shooting a tournament-best 287 Tuesday.

Coach Leroy Newton said he was happy with the team’s first tournament and expects the team to progress each time it takes the course.

“Tricked me to death how well the guys played in this tournament,” Newton said.

John A. Logan Community College finished first followed by Northern Kentucky University and Queens University of Charlotte and Eastern Illinois finished third and fourth, respectively.

Senior Jordan Cox finished second overall in individual play, shooting a 1-under-par with a three-round score of 208.

“I was happy with my score, but I was happier to put up lower numbers when my team needed me,” Cox said.

After the first two rounds of play the Salukis were tied for eighth place with Eastern Illinois University, but in the final round the Salukis made their comeback.

Patrick Schell said it was good to end the tournament with a strong round as it gives everybody confidence going into the next tournament.

See GOLF | 10
Page 15: Read some history of McAndrew stadium and a few expectations of the new one.

Page 15: Find out how Jennifer Dien performed in the women’s first tennis meet.

Page 15: Read how the men’s golf team fared in their first competition of the season.