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Volume 95, Issue 61

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Today:
High: 43, Low: 39

Thursday:
High: 57, Low: 39

Friday:
High: 60, Low: 42

DAILY WEDNESDAY EGYPTIAN

COLUMN, PAGE 5: Gus Bode says don't obsess over what is out of your control.



VOLUME 95, No. 61 NOVEMBER 18, 2009 12 PAGES



Cheng chosen as next chancellor

I want to assure you all that we are here for the long haul. There are no quick fixes, and we need to all roll up our sleeves and get going.

— Rita Cheng
chancellor-select

Rita Cheng, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, laughs with members of the press after being announced as SIUC President Glenn Poshard's choice for the new chancellor Tuesday in the Student Center.

EMILY SUNBLADE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Stille T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Rita Cheng is SIUC President Glenn Poshard's choice to be the next chancellor at SIUC. Cheng, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, would begin her duties June 1 if approved by the Board of Trustees. Poshard said Cheng was the best choice to be the next chancellor. "She has shown outstanding leadership under very difficult circumstances," Poshard said. "She's proven to be focused on her goals in research and enrollment growth." Cheng was chosen over Barbara Couture, senior vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Cheng said she would not come

to the university for a short-term stint. "I want to assure you all that we are here for the long haul," Cheng said. "There are no quick fixes, and we need to all roll up our sleeves and get going." The SIUC Board of Trustees still must approve Cheng as the new chancellor at its Dec. 10 meeting. Tom Britton, co-chairman of the chancellor search committee, said he was delighted to see Cheng selected. "I think she will bring the kind of energy and leadership that we need," Britton said. "As she said, it's not going to be a quick fix. She plans on being here to help solve our problems." Britton said he thought the search committee did a great job of giving Poshard two quality candidates, and Poshard made a great decision in hiring Cheng.

“Our university needs a chancellor whose strong research and scholarly background matches our desire to become a leading research university. Dr. Cheng has that background and more.”

— Glenn Poshard
SIUC president

Poshard said Cheng was chosen because she matches the needs of the university. "Our university needs a chancellor whose strong research and scholarly background matches our desire to become a leading research university," Poshard said. "Dr. Cheng has that background, and more." Poshard said University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee has nearly the same research goals as SIUC, and Cheng has been a pivotal factor in the progress of its efforts.

Cheng said her two main focuses when she steps into the position would be enrollment and research. "There are two pillars," Cheng said. "One is to grow enrollment while assuring the access and diversity traditions of the campus, and the other is to assure our research is excellent." Cheng said she first wants to get enrollment back to what it was before it began declining then focus on what the best figure is for the university. Poshard said communication

would be pivotal to the success of the university. "Communication is the essence of team leadership," Poshard said. "Dr. Cheng and I talked a lot about how we communicate, and I'm sure you're going to see the right kind of communication to give us the right team leadership." Cheng said she wants to continue the traditions that have made SIUC well known. "I will honor your tradition and champion SIUC wherever I go," Cheng said.

Lost Boy of Sudan urges community to never give up

John Bul Dau tells tale of survival in war-torn region

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN
MLEROU@SIUC.EDU

John Bul Dau survived starvation, thirst, abuse and bombings to bring a message to the world: Never give up. Dau was one of about 25,000 children between the ages of 3 and 13 who, in 1987, fled their villages in Sudan during a civil war and walked across the sub-Saharan desert to the Kakuma refugee camp in Kenya. Dau, whose experiences have been the subject of a film and memoir both titled "God, Grew Tired of Us," told his story of survival at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in

the Student Center Ballrooms. The civil war between the Arab Muslim population of northern Sudan and the African Christian population of southern Sudan had begun in 1983, Dau said, and did not end until 2005. Dau said he was 15 years old the night his village in southern Sudan was attacked in 1987. "Around maybe midnight, as we were sleeping, the sound of guns, the whistling of bullets, the explosions woke us up in the middle of the night," Dau said. He said he spent the next five years traveling with a group of displaced boys, known as the Lost Boys of Sudan, across the southern

part of the country. Dau said after his village was attacked, he began traveling east toward Ethiopia, going about three days without food before finding an edible wild plant. Dau said the group of boys traveled for about three months before reaching Ethiopia and, by the time they arrived, about 23 boys had died along the way and only four arrived safely. "Some were killed by lions, some of us were shot and killed," Dau said. "Others died because of starvation and thirst." Dau said, once in Ethiopia, the displaced boys were put in groups to act like a family. He said he was put in charge of a group of 50 boys between the ages of 5 and 15, and over time that group grew to

“We had to take them, to bury their bodies, to give them dignity. It was a very graphic part of our life story, but we didn't give up.”

— John Bul Dau
author of God Grew Tired of Us

about 1,200 Lost Boys. Dau said they spent about four years in Ethiopia before being thrown out of the country by a new government. In that time, he said, about two or three boys were dying every day from diseases such as malaria, measles and chicken pox. "We had to take them, to bury their bodies, to give them dignity," Dau said. "It was a very graphic

part of our life story, but we didn't give up." After leaving Ethiopia, Dau said the boys spent nine months moving back through southern Sudan, and in 1992 they arrived at a refugee camp in Kenya, where Dau stayed until 2001 when he came to the United States. Please see SUDAN | 3

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How many of these questions do you think you can answer correctly? (Circle the number)

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2. Which of the following is NOT a type of insurance?	A. Life	B. Health	C. Auto	D. None of the Above
3. Which of the following is NOT a type of asset?	A. Cash	B. Stocks	C. Bonds	D. None of the Above
4. Which of the following is NOT a type of liability?	A. Mortgage	B. Credit Card	C. Student Loan	D. None of the Above
5. Which of the following is NOT a type of risk?	A. Market	B. Credit	C. Liquidity	D. None of the Above
6. Which of the following is NOT a type of return?	A. Dividend	B. Interest	C. Capital Gain	D. None of the Above
7. Which of the following is NOT a type of expense?	A. Salary	B. Rent	C. Utilities	D. None of the Above
8. Which of the following is NOT a type of income?	A. Salary	B. Dividend	C. Interest	D. None of the Above
9. Which of the following is NOT a type of asset?	A. Cash	B. Stocks	C. Bonds	D. None of the Above
10. Which of the following is NOT a type of liability?	A. Mortgage	B. Credit Card	C. Student Loan	D. None of the Above

10% 20% 30% 40% 50% 60% 70% 80% 90% 100%

What did you think of the festivities surrounding the final game of McAndrew Stadium?

A. They were amazing!
B. They were okay.
C. They could have been better.
D. I don't know.

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H1N1 vaccine clinic Thursday

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN
MLEROUX@DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

The Student Health Center will hold an H1N1 vaccine clinic from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Student Health Center Auditorium.

Vaccinations are free for SIUC students with a student ID and a driver's license. The clinic is only for students considered high risk

including pregnant women, anyone 24 years old or younger, people who live with or care for infants younger than 6 months, health care and emergency personnel and anyone between 25 years of age and 64 years of age with a weakened immune system because of certain chronic medical conditions such as asthma or diabetes.

As the center receives more shipments of the vaccine, the clinics will open up to all students.

Congressman defends 'savage religion' comment

Sophia Tarean
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A Republican congressman from Illinois says his comment that suspected terrorists at Guantanamo Bay follow a "savage religion" has been misinterpreted.

During an interview with WREX-TV of Rockford, U.S. Rep. Donald Manzullo said alleged terrorists at the detention center are "really really mean people whose job it is to kill people, driven by some savage religion."

Manzullo confirmed Tuesday that those were his words, but they've been misinterpreted. He says he never specified Islam and apologized.

Manzullo's comments come as federal officials consider buying an Illinois prison to house Guantanamo detainees.

Most prisoners at the military-run base in Cuba come from Muslim countries.

The Council on American-Islamic Relations says Manzullo's comments were an attack on Islam and promote hysteria.

Probe continues in school official's death

Don Babwin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Divers returned to the Chicago River and investigators scoured cell phone records Tuesday as police declined to call the death of the city's school board president a suicide a day after an autopsy concluded he shot himself in the head.

The Cook County Medical Examiner's Office, meanwhile, held a rare press conference to address doubts about its findings in the death of Chicago Board of Education President Michael Scott, whose body was found near a .380-caliber handgun not far from a riverside loading dock Monday.

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Nancy Lynne Jones said her office "felt the police department was

taking some unfair potshots."

Jones said there was nothing to indicate Scott's death was anything other than a suicide.

"The evidence on the body and the evidence at the scene leads us to that conclusion," she said. "What is the finding in one case, when you have the same finding in other cases, is there is no reason to come to a different conclusion when there is no evidence to lead you that way."

Friends, meanwhile, were glad to know police still were investigating.

"I don't believe Michael committed suicide, I'll tell you that," said Nelson Carlo, president of Carlo Steel Company. "He had a great family life, a great career, everything was going very smoothly for him."

KERASOTES
Keratin with Hairs

FREE RITZ! (SEE LISTING PAGE 11)

CHRISTMAS SHOW/PAGES
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A CHRISTMAS CAROL 30 PG
4:30 6:30 10:10

A CHRISTMAS CAROL PG
5:10 7:40 10:10

COLLEA'S RESTAURANT PG13
4:50 7:30 10:15

MICHAEL JACKSON-THIS IS IT PG
3:50 6:40 9:20

NEW ARCADE CITIZEN R.
10:00 7:45 10:20

3:50 6:45 NOT SHOWING 11-17 AND 11-18
20:12 PG13

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THE BOX PG13
4:40 7:20 10:15

WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE PG
4:00 6:40 9:15

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4:20 7:15 10:00

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Calendar

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
7 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II Auditorium
"Told Payers" come and hear Vary Thomas tell about donating his

Submit calendar items in the Daily Egyptian newspaper, Communications 1247, at least two days before the event.

Police Blotters

There are no items to report at this time.

Corrections

If you spot an error, please contact the Daily Egyptian at 516-1111, ext. 251.

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Cole proposes privatization of water services

City council discusses budget options

Nick Johnson
DAILY EGYPTIAN
NICKJ@GALILEU

Mayor Brad Cole proposed the privatization and sale of Carbondale's water treatment, water distribution and sewage services at the City Council meeting Tuesday as one of many suggestions to alleviate the city's

projected \$5.9 million deficit for fiscal years 2011 and 2012.

The proposal would immediately grant the city \$42 million, which would be used to completely restore the depleted fire and police pension funds and repay city debts, Cole said.

Other Illinois cities, such as Cairo, Champaign and Peoria, have privatized their water and

sewage services as well, Cole said.

Cole said he would expect water rates for the consumer, base to increase under his suggestion, and said it was simply one of many he asked the council to consider.

Other options discussed at length by the council, which were also part of Cole's list, included increasing the city's sales tax rate and levying a city property tax for the first time in seven years.

Councilman Steven Haynes said a property tax levy would put

the burden on one portion of the citizenry.

Carbondale's sales tax rate is one of the lowest in the region and can be raised without consequence, Haynes said.

The city's sales tax rate is 7.75 percent. The rates in nearby Herrin and Marion are at 8.5 percent.

Councilman Chris Wissmann said he also prefers a sales tax increase.

"We all have to live somewhere, (but) we all don't have to spend money," Wissmann said. "Sales tax increases do encourage people to save."

The only advantage to a property tax levy over a sales tax increase is that it would provide an incentive for landlords who own unoccupied properties to find tenants, Wissmann said.

Corene McDaniel was the only Council member to vocally support the property tax levy.

McDaniel said people are shopping in different ways, and the sales tax may not work.

"As long as they have Internet shopping, people can stay at home (and) go online or pick up at the phone, buy and not worry about taxes," she said.

Councilman Lance Jack said he supports the sales tax increase as long as the city commits to bringing in and expanding businesses.

Carbondale needs to have a high-profile downtown area and attract residents and visitors, such as Cape Girardeau, Mo., or Paducah, Ky., Jack said.

"It may be that none of the options are desirable, but something must be done."

— Brad Cole
Carbondale Mayor

"It's a self-feeding cycle," he said. "The more businesses and the greater variety of businesses we have in town, the more people will see Carbondale as a destination."

Privatization of services such as water, sewage and refuse collection could potentially allow the city to decrease the sales tax to 7.05 percent, Cole said.

DeSoto resident Tony Rushing, who works for Carbondale's water and sewer department, said he would be in favor of the sales tax increase but sees no gain in privatization of public works.

"I understand times are tough for everybody, but in my opinion, public works — water and sewer and everything else — is the heart-beat of the city," Rushing said.

Cole said hiring of released city employees could be a condition of a private contract.

"It may be that none of the options are desirable, but something must be done," he said. "The elected City Council would be derelict if they did not at least review them."

No official decisions were made Tuesday. The Council is expected to either levy or abate the city property tax at its Dec. 15 meeting.



EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mayor Brad Cole and members of the Carbondale City Council discuss budget options for the 2011-2012 fiscal years. Cole suggested privatization of the city's water and sewage services would create a revenue of \$42 million that could be used to completely restore fire and police pension funding.



John Bul Dau waits to take the stage before his lecture on growing up in war-torn Sudan in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday. Dau is a human rights activist and the author of "God Grew Tired of Us: A Memoir." He is one of the Lost Boys from Sudan that traveled from one camp to another and then finally relocated to the United States.

SUZANNE CARAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SUDAN

CONTINUED FROM 1

Dau said his message to students, faculty and community members is to keep going no matter what. It's about hard work, he said, and continuing on in the face of disaster.

"When something happens to you, the key to that is never give up," Dau said. "You push on with life and stay the course."

Dau said he doesn't let the experiences of the past hold him hostage in the present. The key is to look forward, he said, and think about ways to help others and continue moving forward. Nothing is impossible, Dau said.

"The word impossible is improper," Dau said. "Impossible things are things that you refuse to do."

Lori Merrill-Fink, director of the University Honors Program, said Dau's life experience is one that very few people could even imagine.

"He walked for hundreds of miles, spending years in refugee camps," Merrill-Fink said.

"The word impossible is improper. Impossible things are things that you refuse to do."

— John Bul Dau
author of God Grew Tired of Us

Brooke Grindstaff, an undecided freshman from Perryville, Mo., said she attended the event for sociology class. Grindstaff said she didn't know much about Dau before, but was looking forward to hearing him speak, especially about religion.

"I just like to hear other people's opinion," Grindstaff said.

Keira Bolden, a sophomore from Chicago studying health care management, said she attended Dau's speech for her philosophy class and wanted to learn about the story behind the title of Dau's memoir, "God Grew Tired of Us."

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Daily Egyptian

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Canadian Ragweed crosses with Seth James

Luke McCormick
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Canadian Ragweed has been making music for more than 15 years.

The band has been recording and touring, gaining "New fans with each show and record.

The band will take the stage at the Copper Dragon Brewing Company today, at 9 p.m. along with Texas singer-songwriter Seth James as its opener.

Plato was able to get James and the band's bass player, Jeremy Plato, to talk about their careers and the show.

Plato discussed his group and its new album "Happiness and All the Other Things."

Pulse: You guys just put out a new album, what, if anything, sets it apart from the rest of the band's catalogue?

Jeremy Plato: I don't know, I think it's a little bit different. We kind of did some different recording as far as our process and we had a little time to do it.

We had an A and B studio set up, so we would record part of a song and then the rest in the studio.

Pulse: Did this new process

"I think the subject matter is something somebody is going to relate to. Even though we're all unique we go through different forms of the same things every day."

— Seth James
singer/songwriter

make recording new tracks an easier task?

Plato: It just gives everybody time to figure out what they're going to do. We always have a pretty good sketch of an idea and go from there; this just sped that part up.

Pulse: I read the new album is dedicated to Willie Nelson's former stage manager Randall Locke. What was the band's relationship with Locke?

Plato: He was just one of our first contacts with Willie Nelson and that family, and he always took care of us. He never seemed to get cross with anybody unless he had to.

He had this motto we kind of took ... "No bad days."

Pulse: The new record includes 12 new studio tracks, but why did the band decide to also include some covers and live cuts?

Plato: Just to give the fans something a little extra, something they might not hear every day.

I did a Stephen Bruton cut ("To Find My Love") on there, and for the longest time I didn't know who wrote that song, and then I found out, and it was kind of ironic: I recorded it, and he passed away two days later.

Pulse: The band has been together for 15 years, is there a secret behind sticking together for such an extended period?

Plato: It helps that we were friends before starting the band. We all met during grade school and high school so we have known each other for a long time.

It seems like we have gotten past all the little ego stuff here and there. We are all in our 30s, and all of that is kind of behind us. We have nothing to prove to one another.

James has spent the last few years writing songs for other country artists. In September, he put out a brand new album, "That Kind of Man," on Emergent

Records. James spoke with Pulse about working in country music and being a family man.

Pulse: You had a new album come out in September; can you tell me a bit about it?

Seth James: I was in the Artist Protection Plan at Sony for two years and the record I was working on there didn't come out.

I went in on my own, and after about four days, it was done, and I'm really happy with it.

Pulse: I have read it is a little different from your last — a more blues-oriented album. Why the switch up in sound?

James: I think a lot of it was the time making the record.

I had been doing a lot of old blues stuff with heavy guitar, and after a while, it wasn't satisfying. There were no songs for people to hold on to.

Pulse: Do you feel these new songs are ones people will hold on to?

James: I think the subject

matter is something somebody is going to relate to. Even though we're all unique we go through different forms of the same things every day.

This record points at all of those things.

I've never seen somebody hum a guitar solo, so melody and lyrical content are very important.

Pulse: You have a publishing deal where you write for other artists. Is there the feeling when you write a song for someone else where you wish you could keep it for yourself?

James: I just kind of write, and sometimes they come out, and sometimes I can just sit back and tell if it is good for this person or that person.

After I get done, I know if it's something I want for myself.

Pulse: How do you balance your life on the road and having a family back home?

James: It's hard.

My wife and I met on the road, as she's also a musician. She knows what it takes and that makes a huge difference. A lot of music business marriages are strange with the time away.

She's from this world, and music is part of our lives.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When you pull in the nets and see jellyfish, you get depressed."

Takhiro Hamano 67, a Japanese fisherman, on the increasing number of jellyfish off Japan that are killing fish and threatening livelihoods; some scientists believe the expanding range of jellyfish is evidence of warming oceans

Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Free copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities.

Notice

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a "designated public forum." Student editors have authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@siue.com.

Publishing Info

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DOWN AND OUT IN CARBONDALE

A plethora of pet peeves



ANDREW O'CONNOR
andrewoc@siue.edu

Sometimes, when I'm deeply immersed in a thought, I have an awkward and uncomfortable expression on my face. I can't help it; it's my thinking face.

Inevitably, the uncomfortable mug I am sporting prompts someone into asking me the question, "What's wrong?" I usually brush it off by saying, "I was just thinking about this or that," but today, today I feel like letting it all hang out.

So here is a brief list of what's bothering me. Today. Here are a few of the things I see in our world as wrong.

Pink Houses
Between 1983 and 2003, profits for the world's 200 richest companies rose above 300 percent. Yet this massive increase in wealth did not "trickle down" the way we were told it would.

Instead, American wages have either remained stagnant or declined. All the while, the cost of living — everything from gas to health care — has gone up. And people, American people, are feeling that squeeze.

Unemployment now stands at more than 10 percent. Of course

the real unemployment figure, when you include underemployment and people who just gave up, is closer to 20 percent. And for recent college graduates, it's even worse. But those numbers don't do the crisis justice.

According to the National Center for Children in Poverty, in 2007 the U.S. had a child-poverty rate of 37 percent, the highest in the developed world (even before the economy imploded).

Half of all U.S. kids will end up on food stamps at some point in time, and since the recession began, government figures show a doubling of American children going hungry.

At this time there are more than half a million children in America without enough to eat.

I don't care what political leanings you hold, one American child going hungry is wrong. Half a million plus is a shame.

Companies whose profits rose to unprecedented heights were given the national checkbook to be bailed out without batting an eye. These acts of corporate socialism, we are told, are a necessary evil to save us all (by saving the companies that doomed us all).

Increased funding to welfare programs however, that's civil government socialism that will doom us all to Maoist Lemmingdom.

Toxicity
A health care reform bill would

Of course the real unemployment figure, when you include underemployment and people who just gave up, is closer to 20 percent.

most likely pass in some watered-down fashion in the coming months. As much of a piece of legislative sausage as it will be, anything the millions of Americans without health care can get will be an improvement.

But the end product will be full of giveaways to "drug" companies, doctors and whomever else they needed to bribe to get this passed.

And it will be too watered down to actually control costs so we will still spend more than any other country in the world on health care, while still not covering everyone.

This health care debate misses often the forest for the trees. The reason we spend too much and are way sicker than most other industrialized countries is simple, we regularly poison ourselves through the crap and toxins we eat, drink and breathe.

As long as millions of Americans line up for the BK quadruple bacon stacker with cheese with a large Diet Coke several times a week, we will have ridiculous costs associated with this behavior. We are still way too much of a fat food nation to make any real dent in health care costs.

And that's just the poisons we intentionally consume. Write down

five chemicals that are commonly found in your drinking water.

Did you write down acetone, arsenic, chloroform, lead or mercury? How about trace amounts of everything from birth control to cancer and AIDS medications?

Well, you are drinking this right out the faucet, so I thought I'd let you know.

Women in America and other industrialized countries get breast cancer at a level far higher than less developed countries. Something in our environment is causing that. We are poisoning ourselves.

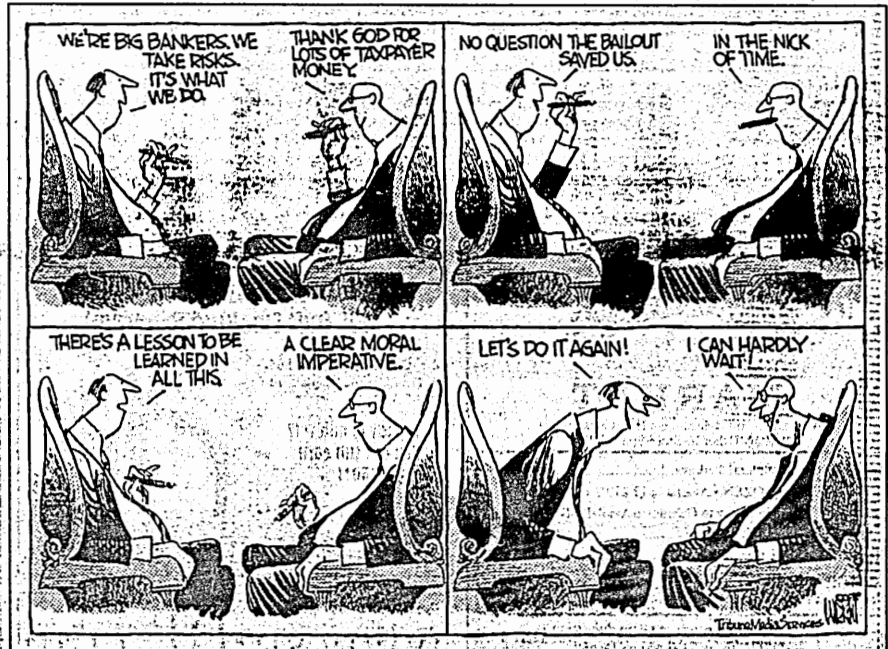
Everything Else
There are too many things wrong in this world to name. Whether it is the giant plastic bottle island in the Pacific that's bigger than Texas or the Yankees winning the Series, there is something wrong almost everywhere you look.

We could just give up and stick our heads in the sand, or we can add it to the list of things to get done, and start checking off items.

What do you think is wrong? What are you going to do about it?

O'Connor is a senior studying political science and philosophy.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



First US trial of 9/11 case full of surprises

Matthew Barakat
Michael J. Sniffen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Zacarias Moussoui was a clown who could not keep his mouth shut, according to his old al-Qaida boss, Khalid Shaikh Mohammed. But Moussoui was surprisingly tame when tried for the 9/11 attacks — never turning the courtroom into the circus of anti-U.S. tirades that some fear Mohammed will create at his trial in New York.

And that wasn't the only surprise during Moussoui's six-week 2006 sentencing trial here — a proceeding that might foreshadow how the upcoming 9/11 trial in New York will go.

Skeptics who feared prosecutors would be hamstringing by how much evidence was secret were stunned at the enormous amount of classified data that was scrubbed, under pressure from the judge, into a public version acceptable to both sides.

Prosecutors were surprised when they failed to get the death penalty — by the vote of one juror.

No one was more surprised than Moussoui himself. At the end he concluded an al-Qaida member like him could get a fair trial in a U.S. court.

"I had thought that I would be sentenced to death based on the emotions and anger toward me for the deaths on Sept. 11," Moussoui said in an appeal deposition taken after he was sentenced to life in prison. "But after reviewing the jury verdict and reading how the jurors set aside their emotions and disgust for me and focused on the law and the evidence... I now see that it is possible that I can receive a fair trial."

All that suggests the dire predictions of critics and confident assertions of proponents should be viewed skeptically as prosecutors prepare to put Mohammed, the professed mastermind of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, and four of his alleged henchmen on trial in a civilian federal court.

The five had been headed for a military tribunal at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, until Attorney General Eric Holder announced last week he would charge them in civilian court and expects to seek the death penalty.

U.S. District Judge, Leonie Brinkema, who presided over Moussoui's trial — the first in this country over 9/11 — believes it proved federal courts can handle terror cases. "I've reached the conclusion that the system does work," she said in 2008.

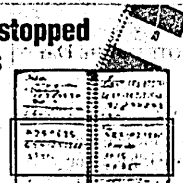
The first lesson from Moussoui's case: Don't expect a speedy trial. Moussoui was charged in December 2001 with conspiracy for his role. The case churned through years of pretrial hearings and appeals as judges sought to balance national security with Moussoui's constitutional rights, often over what evidence could be used.

Documents later introduced at trial showed Moussoui and Mohammed were well acquainted and Mohammed told interrogators he planned to use Moussoui as a pilot for a second wave of hijacked jetliner attacks — plans that were eventually aborted. But Mohammed considered Moussoui a problematic operative, who took instructions poorly and recklessly ignored directions to minimize communications.

Eventually, in 2005, Moussoui pleaded guilty to conspiring with the Sept. 11 hijackers. Under the complex rules for federal death penalty cases, a separate sentencing trial was held in 2006 to determine whether Moussoui would lose his life or spend the rest of it in prison. In the first phase, jurors concluded Moussoui's actions were eligible for the death penalty, but in the second phase they spared his life — thanks to a lone holdout juror.

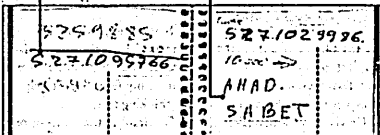
Clues may have stopped Sept. 11 attacks

Links to the al-Qaida planner of the attacks were contained in a notebook of Zacarias Moussoui, arrested Aug. 16, 2001, but the FBI was unable to get a search warrant to examine it. What the notebook showed:



Numbers to Western Union wire transfers Moussoui received from al-Qaida operative Ramzi Bin alshibh, early August 2001

Alias used by Ramzi Bin alshibh; wire transfer records under this alias link to al-Qaida paymaster in Dubai, phone numbers used by several hijackers



Wire transfer receipts match numbers in Moussoui notebook

DATE	TO	AMOUNT	REMARKS
8/1/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/2/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/3/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/4/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/5/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/6/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/7/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/8/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/9/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/10/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/11/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/12/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/13/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/14/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/15/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/16/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/17/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/18/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/19/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
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8/24/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/25/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/26/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/27/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/28/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/29/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/30/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	
8/31/01	WESTERN UNION	527.1029996	

Source: United States District Court Eastern District of Virginia
Graphic: Michael Yingling, July 2008

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Obama: Rally the world for climate deal next month

Arthur Max
Jennifer Lovén
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — President Barack Obama, with China's leader at his side, lifted his sights Tuesday for a broad accord at next month's climate conference that he said will lead to immediate action and "rally the world" toward a solution on global warming.

Obama and President Hu Jintao talked of a joint desire to tackle climate change, but failed to publicly address the root problems that could unravel a deal at the 192-nation conference in Copenhagen: how much each country can contribute to curb greenhouse gases and how the world will pay the billions of dollars needed to fight rising temperatures.

Hu said nations would do their part "consistent with our respective

capabilities," a reference to the now widely accepted view that developing nations — even energy guzzlers like China, India and Brazil — should be required only to set goals for reining in greenhouse-gas emissions, not accept absolute targets for reducing emissions like the industrialized countries.

Nonetheless, the symbolism of the world's two largest polluters pledging no half-measures in an agreement during the Dec. 7-18 conference took the sting out of the admission by Obama and other leaders over the weekend that Copenhagen would be only a way station rather than the endpoint envisioned two years ago when negotiations for a new climate treaty began.

Obama administration officials acknowledge that the Copenhagen talks are not expected to produce a final legal agreement, putting that

off until next year. The administration sought to make clear Tuesday that Obama expects the talks to produce something more than "an agreement to have an agreement" at a future date.

"We need numbers on the table in Copenhagen," said Danish Prime Minister Lars Løkke Rasmussen, speaking to the top negotiators of 44 nations meeting for informal consultations. He said the agreement should be "concrete and binding on countries committing to reach targets, to undertake actions, and to provide agreed finance."

Using language that went further than before, Obama said the aim of the summit "is not a partial accord or a political declaration, but rather an accord that covers all of the issues in the negotiations, and one that has immediate operational effect."

He said an all-encompassing

agreement "would be an important step forward in the effort to rally the world around a solution to our climate challenge."

Obama did not elaborate. But the United Nations and the European Union have called for a fund of at least \$10 billion annually in the next three years to help poor countries draw up plans for moving to low-carbon economies, slow deforestation and take emergency steps against the effects of climate change.

The agreement is meant to succeed the 1997 Kyoto Protocol, which required 37 industrial countries to cut emissions an average 5 percent below 1990 levels by 2012, but which made no demands on rapidly growing economies like China's.

The Copenhagen agreement would require developing countries

to curb their emissions growth, but it was unclear how their plans would be enshrined in the accord and what would happen if their promises were broken.

White House aides said Sunday that a fully binding legal agreement would be put off until a December 2010 meeting in Mexico City, even though the new agreement must be ratified and in force when the Kyoto pact expires at the end of 2012.

Together, the U.S. and China emit 40 percent of the world's greenhouse gases, and a new study said the recent growth of emissions during the economic downturn was almost entirely driven by China. Worldwide carbon emissions jumped 2 percent last year, said the study, published Tuesday in the journal Nature Geoscience, adding urgency to efforts to rein in pollution that traps the Earth's heat.

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STUDY BREAK

JUMBLE
THE SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Arigton and Jeff Knurek

CROSSWORD
by David L. Katz

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES
By The Mepham Group



Crossword

Across

- Popular
- Takes steps
- Does some garden maintenance
- Father
- Masked critter
- Ditto?
- Ecol. or agric.
- Seven Year Ache country singer
- Still I Wanna Do singer
- 1962 role for Liz
- Note after fa
- Nissan sedan
- Mimosa family tree
- Part of TNT
- Longtime "American Bandstand" host
- Lover of Christine, in "The Phantom of the Opera"
- Gardner of "Mogambo"
- Parkinsonism drug
- Hagen of Broadway

Down

- Bonanza brother
- Pained cry
- Hears arguments in court
- Painter's medium
- Not nerdy
- Puccini opera
- Warning from a doghouse
- Best type of situation
- Fruit drink suffix
- Bach work
- Catchall abbr.
- West up
- Fashionable London area
- "Just kidding!"
- Gibraltar landmark
- Fallen space station
- Older garden
- unions same-sex relationship status
- 100%
- King Arthur's meeting spot
- Finish ahead of
- 1960s mod. Abbv.
- Friend of Pooch
- Canadian rd. sign letters
- Fires, with "off"
- Very old
- Chat Idly Var.
- Halt a Kenyan rebel
- Official emergency status
- "No ifs, ..."
- University officer
- Labor Day mc.
- Running free
- Author Shaw
- Art barely
- tickle disease
- Gillette's ... II
- Spice Girl Halliwell
- Wood festerer
- Bongo or conga
- Nantes negative

Crossword

Tuesday's answers

42 Bette's "Divine" nickname
45 "Notable member of The Second City Improv group"

Down

1 Bonanza brother
2 Pained cry
3 Hears arguments in court
4 Painter's medium
5 Not nerdy
6 Puccini opera
7 Warning from a doghouse
8 Best type of situation
9 Fruit drink suffix
10 Bach work
11 Catchall abbr.
12 West up
13 Fashionable London area
14 "Just kidding!"
15 Gibraltar landmark
16 Fallen space station
17 Older garden
18 unions same-sex relationship status
19 100%
20 King Arthur's meeting spot

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Tuesday's answers

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

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — Building bridges will be far easier this year than last. Begin with clear understanding. An older person has achieved balance — take directions from this person cheerfully. Then do your own independent thing.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — Although you're clear on what you want, others may not be. Suggest an alternative itinerary.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Today you get a chance to reveal new levels of feeling. Personal healing allows you to show love more easily.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Plan your day around physical activity. That way you keep your emotions in balance, and new ways of seeing things naturally emerge.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Expand your vision to include home and social responsibilities. Dress in the morning with your evening in mind.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — You feel like you could climb a mountain today. Better to satisfy immediate needs within your household.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — Keep your thoughts to yourself. You still need to cook them before they're ready to serve.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — A new healing methodology grabs your attention. Try it out, then decide if it's for you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Romance is usually a private thing. Today, take your love public, but remember the manners your mother taught you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You have new ideas about how to allocate cash. Spend only if you must. Otherwise, save for later in the month, when you'll need extra.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — A partner provides everything you need to move ahead. Make hay early in the day. Dreamy moments occupy your evening.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Talent plus energy equals success. Apply both to a task that you might not have assigned yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 —

Complete the grid in each row, column and 3x3 box. (In bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Score to

dot

JUMBLE

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

RATYR

CEPEA

DAMNET

EXFRIP

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

WHAT THE FILM STUDENT RECEIVED WHEN HE APPEARED IN THE MOVIE

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

Monday's answers: Jumbles: BASSO TUNED MODEST TYCOON Answer: When the lippy caveman got home, he was — STONED AND STONED

SWIMMING & DIVING

SIU set to face off against Division II National Champions

Ryan Simonin
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The Salukis will get a sneak-peek of the Missouri Invitational this weekend.

The SIU swimming and diving team will host Drury University at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium. It will be the team's last dual meet before heading to Columbia, Mo., for the Missouri Invitational on Dec. 4.

SIU and Drury will meet again during the Missouri Invitational.

The Panthers enter Carbondale looking to add even more accolades, as they have won five straight Division II National Championships.

SIU head swimming coach Rick Walker said Drury has only gotten better this season.

Walker said the team wants to use this meet to show the Mid-American

and Missouri Valley conferences it is a contender for a conference title.

"Drury did not get to be national champions without having a team that understands a national champion's approach," Walker said. "I'm looking for us to be conference champions, and you don't get to be conference champions unless you have a conference champion attitude."

Senior Keli Kramer said Drury has always been good competitors and is a team the Salukis cannot underestimate.

"We've swam against Drury in the past, and we've always had to fight for a win," Kramer said. "They are not just some Division II blow-off team."

Drury has already faced one Mid-American Conference opponent this year, as Missouri State beat the Panthers 165-78 on Oct. 31.

The Salukis are coming off a loss

at Missouri on Saturday. Sophomore swimmer Steve Wood said three days off between meets will make the team better in the long run.

"We feel pretty good," Wood said. "We know not having a full week's rest will only help us at the end of the year."

Emily Gable is coming off a successful diving performance at Missouri and is looking to keep her streak going.

"I have had really good twisting dives recently, and I am just trying to keep those dives sharp," Gable said.

Walker said the importance of the meet is to race once more before going into a very tough crowd of schools with good teams at the Missouri Invitational.

"This is our last chance," Walker said. "To step up on an individual basis before we get into an invite where there are many collectively good programs."



Jennifer Kwok, a sophomore from Bowling Green, Ky., talks with fellow swimmers during a break in practice Tuesday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium. Today's matchup against Drury University will be the first time since 2006 that the two teams have swam against each other. SUZANNE CARAKER DAILY EGYPTIAN

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fay adds spark for Salukis off bench

Derek Robbins
DAILY EGYPTIAN
DROBBINS@SIUE.EDU

Carlton Fay was once a starter, but has already turned into an offensive and defensive spark off the bench early in the season.

After 10 minutes of close back-and-forth between SIU and the University of Indianapolis, the junior took off his warm-up jacket and prepared to leave his mark.

With 10:33 left in the first half and SIU leading 18-17, Fay, the reigning Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week, subbed into the game and immediately hit a three-point shot.

Fay then forced a turnover and passed the ball to senior guard Tony Freeman who finished a layup.

The Salukis rode the momentum and defeated the Indianapolis Greyhounds 84-69 Tuesday at the SIU Arena.

SIU head coach Chris Lowery said Fay was essentially a starter with how hard he played for the team. He

said it was a luxury having a bench with players such as Fay and it allows for great team chemistry.

"If you look at our team right now, you will see guys jumping up and down on the bench for each other," Lowery said. "We have great team chemistry right now."

Fay played 14 minutes and scored seven of the bench's 11 total points in the first half. He also led the team in steals with two and was tied for second on the team with two assists at the end of the first 20 minutes.

In the second half, SIU came out of the gate running with a 10-0 streak. The hot start kept Fay on the bench until Indianapolis broke the run, scoring five straight points with 15:34 left.

Fay was held scoreless until 10:43, but sunk a layup and had an assist shortly after to spark a four-point run for SIU.

Fay ended the game tied for second most points on the team with 11. Three other Salukis scored 11. Fay also added two steals, three rebounds and three assists.

Fay was second on the team to

Justin Bocot with 27 minutes played. Bocot said Fay added a lot of energy and was a sparked the team.

"He's a third-year guy; he brings a lot of energy coming off the bench," Bocot said. "That's going to help us a lot on both sides of the floor. He's taking charges and scoring the ball at the same time."

Fay has dominated in his role off the bench for the Salukis this season. In the opening game against University of Tennessee-Martin, Fay led all scorers with 18 points.

The Salukis start the season 2-0 at home and now must go on the road to play University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Junior guard Tony Freeman said if the Salukis want to continue their winning ways, they need to play better than they did Tuesday.

"I think we can definitely score the basketball; I don't think that's the issue with the team," Freeman said. "We need to be more consistent. If we can rebound on the road and stop the other team from scoring, we will be fine."

MEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

"We had 16 turnovers, 11 in the second half," Lowery said. "We had a bunch of steals turn into turnovers against us."

The Salukis will travel to Las Vegas Saturday to play their first road game of the year as they face University of

Nevada-Las Vegas. Freeman said the team would need a quick start in order to compete.

"If we go out there early and have an aggressive start, I feel like we'll do fine," Freeman said. "If we come out with a slow start and give (UNLV) momentum at home, then it's going to be hard to come back from that. We'll need to establish ourselves early."

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

If the women want to slow down Vanderbilt, Neptune will need help from the rest of the team to contain the Commodore's veteran backcourt of junior Jence Rhoads and seniors Meredith Marsh and Jessica Mooney.

Neptune said the Salukis would try to use their speed against the Commodores to get open and create scoring opportunities.

"They switch over on screens a lot," Neptune said. "So, instead of going to the spots we would normally go to, we can slip, curl or keep doing different things, we'll get our openings."

The Salukis also have to be aware of Vanderbilt's junior power forward Hannah Tuomi, said junior Katrina Swingler.

Swingler, who led the nation by shooting 84 percent last year during a two-week span, has the assignment of posting up and containing Tuomi.

"We definitely need to be extremely physical with (Tuomi), she's a force down low," Swingler said. "We have to bump her around and keep her off-balance — if we give her any open looks, she'll hit it nine out of 10 times."

Swingler said the team has bought into coach Tiber's system, which is based on hard work and dedication, but is still trying to comfortably transition into it.

"We're still working out the kinks right now," Swingler said. "But we know as long as we keep working hard in practice and trusting what (Tiber) is preaching, we'll get to where we want to be."

Advertisement for siuDE.com featuring rental listings (Two Bedroom, Three Bedroom, Five Bedroom, Ten Bedroom, 3 Bed townhomes \$600) and a job board section with a search interface and a cartoon mascot.

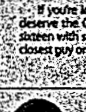
Sahukii Insider

Zack Greinke won the American League Cy Young award Tuesday. Do you think he deserved it?



DEREK ROBBINS
drobbins
@sluedu

He had the best ERA and the best WHIP in the league. For me, that's more than enough reason to crown him. I don't usually take pitchers who have records seriously because of it being the worst statistic in the history of the universe, but Greinke only had eight losses for the Royals. Head that against eight losses. For the Royals: If you only lose eight games on one of the worst teams, you probably had one heck of a season. I am very happy Greinke pulled it out, and they didn't give it to Al, wins Kenen C.C. Sabathia or Justin Verlander.



RYAN VOYLES
rvoyles
@sluedu

If you're leading the league in ERA and WHIP and second for strikeouts, you deserve the Cy Young. Wins are a fairly arbitrary number, and the fact he had sixteen with such a depressing loss total highlights his talent. I mean, the next closest guy on the team in wins had eight. Eight!

RYAN VOYLES
rvoyles
@sluedu



RYAN SIMONIN
rsimonin
@sluedu

Most definitely, Greinke deserved it. His curveball is so ridiculous that you probably need an advisory board just to make contact. He sits batters down, but for once in the Royals' history the fans actually have one reason to stand up — and that reason is Zack Greinke. That doesn't mean they won't leave the ballpark while the Royals are at bat.

FOOTBALL

Round six: head coaches



Ryan Voyles
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Editor's note: This is the sixth and final part of the Sports Desk's tribute to McAndrew Stadium and its history. Each week, the sports staff drafted a position to make its All-McAndrew football team. This week: All-McAndrew head coach.

Derek Robbins selects: Jerry Kill
The Coach Kill era started with a team that had not had a winning record since 1991. Kill took over the team in 2001 and started out much the same — with a one-win season. Kill's team improved in 2002 with a total of four wins. Kill's team at that point was still largely players former head coach Jon Quarless had recruited. In 2003, Kill was able to take the field with his guys.

What took place in the 2003 season and beyond helped cement Kill as the easy No. 1 choice for the best coach in McAndrew history. Kill ended the 2003 season with 10 wins, two losses and a tie for the conference title.

Starting in 2003, SIU won nine or more games every season. Previously, SIU had not won nine games in a season since its national championship year in 1983. It had been 20 years in between nine-win seasons.

During Kill's time with SIU, the Sahukis finished at the top of the conference three times with an outright conference championship in 2004.

Kill is now the head coach at Northern Illinois University, but he will always be remembered for resurrecting the SIU football program and making it a team that is in yearly contention for the FCS championship.

Ryan Voyles selects: William McAndrew
It is impossible not to mention the man whose name has become synonymous with the football team. Unfortunately, most fans only recognize the name because of the football stadium, not the person.

William McAndrew was the first football coach in the school's history. He coached from 1913-1916 and

It is impossible not to mention the man whose name has become synonymous with the football team.

then again from 1921-1938. He left the team from 1916-1921 to serve in World War I and earn a law degree at Cumberland University.

McAndrew, who was also the school's athletic director, was responsible for the foundation of the program, transforming what was originally a club team into a well-respected college team.

His final football record was a respectable 83-79-20, including a perfect 9-0 season in 1930.

Football was not his only forte. McAndrew still holds the school's record for most wins as a basketball coach, compiling a career record of 303-210.

After passing away in 1933, then-president Roscoe Pulliam declared the still unnamed football stadium after the coach in his honor. The name has been attached to the stadium ever since.

McAndrew is the perfect choice for the All-McAndrew squad — after all, it's named after him.

SIU football playoff tickets to go on sale Sunday

Tickets for the first round of the Football Championship Subdivision will go on sale 7 p.m. Sunday at Ticketmaster.com.

No. 1 SIU is expected to host the opening round playoff game

and will learn what team it will play Sunday on the NCAA Selection Show, which airs on ESPN3 at 2 p.m.

Fans wanting to purchase playoff tickets in Carbondale can go to the

SIU Arena Ticket Office Monday at 8 a.m. Season ticket holders can complete a Ticket Request Form, and all fans can contact the ticket office 1-877-Sahukis for further information.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 18, 2009

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INSIDER, page 15: Do you think Zack Greinke deserves the Cy Young Award?

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis win dogfight

Ryan Voyles
DAILY EGYPTIAN
VOYLES@SALEDU

The Salukis prevailed as the top dogs in their battle with the Greyhounds Tuesday.

SIU (2-0) kept its offense going as it defeated the Indianapolis Greyhounds 84-69 Tuesday at SIU Arena.

Even with the victory, head coach Chris Lowery said his team was sloppy throughout.

"We're happy we won this game, but when you have 61 points on the play hard, we should have done a lot more," Lowery said. "We made too many mistakes."

Though they never trailed in the game, the Salukis could not find a way to put down the Greyhounds early in the game.

The teams traded baskets early, but junior forward Carlton Fay, who was named the Missouri Valley Conference's Player of the Week, provided some needed relief off the bench.

Fay, who finished with 11 points and three rebounds in 27 minutes, made his first three-point shot attempt, then stole the ball on the next possession and dished off to senior guard Tony Freeman for the layup.

Lowery said Fay's play does not come as a surprise.

"It's simple; he's a starter," Lowery said.

Indianapolis fought back though, responding with a 5-0 run before junior guard Justin Bocot, who finished with eight points, sank one of his two three-pointers.

The Salukis did their best after the half to end the Greyhounds' upset bid.

The Salukis went off on a 10-0 run to start the second half, including a dunk from Nick Evans and finger roll from Anthony Booker as he drove up the middle.

"I felt like in those five minutes we really established ourselves," Bocot said.

SIU never looked back and led by as much as 15 points in the second half. But just as it did in the first half, Indianapolis did not go down without a fight.

The Greyhounds responded with a five-point run of their own, but once again Bocot was there to end the comeback attempt with his other three-pointer of the night.

Lowery said his team showed its inexperience after the big streak.

"To start the half, the first five minutes, we did a tremendous job of turning every turnover into a point," Lowery said. "At the 10-minute mark after that, we did a poor job of being mature. We really showed our youth tonight. We tried scoring 91 points again tonight, and we didn't defend like we did last time."

Sophomore Kevin Dillard emerged as the leader for the Salukis, as he led all scorers with 16 points and 10 assists. His double-double was the first recorded by the Salukis this season. Dillard said he just took what the defense gave him and happened to find the open man.

Lowery said the team would need to perform better in its next game.



JULIA RENDLEMAN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore guard Kevin Dillard drives to the basket during the game against Indianapolis University Tuesday at SIU Arena. The Salukis won 84-69.

Please see MEN | 10

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Guard play could be handy against Vandy

Ray McGillis
DAILY EGYPTIAN
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The SIU women's basketball team will need to play its best for 40 minutes to avoid the first 0-2 start since the 2004-2005 season.

The Salukis (0-1) will host the Vanderbilt Commodores (1-0) today at 7:05 p.m. at SIU Arena.

It will not be easy though, as the Associated Press polls rank Vanderbilt University at No. 22 while the ESPN/USA Today polls has them No. 20 in the nation.

The team will look to get out of the gate faster than it did in its season opener against Saint Louis University, where it scored only 11 points in the first half — the lowest single half offensive production in school history.

Those first-half numbers are really discouraging, but we really bounced back and played quite well in the second half," head coach Missy Tiber said. "This week we've been focusing on just the basics — slowing down our game, playing within ourselves and playing with some confidence."

The Salukis turned the ball over 18 times, 17 coming in the first

half in their 71-45 loss against the Billikens. Tiber said she expected some early struggles with guards Renee Reed and Adrienne Griffith going out with season-ending knee injuries in the preseason.

Tiber said facing a Southeastern Conference opponent is always challenging, but hopes the high caliber opponent will bring the best out of her team.

"Year in and year out, they're always reloading — there are no rebuilding stages for schools in the SEC," Tiber said. "But playing those teams can really bring out the best of a program. I'm really hoping everyone will be able to see some good effort out of our girls."

Senior point guard Stephanie Neptune, who had eight points and a team-high 10 rebounds and four steals against Saint Louis, said she needs to continue to improve for the team to enjoy more success.

"As the point guard for the team, I did horrible," Neptune said. "I was too careless with the ball and had way too many turnovers, and that needs to change."



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior forward Stephanie Neptune looks to pass the ball during the Nov. 7 84-74 home loss to Washington (Mo.) University. The Salukis will play Vanderbilt at home at 7:05 p.m. today.

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