The Daily Egyptian, October 16, 2007

Daily Egyptian Staff

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An SIU-Edwardsville professor who has publicly expressed his distaste with the handling of plagiarism allegations against SIU President Glenn Poshard is now petitioning to split the two campuses.

Philosophy professor Robert Ware is circulating a petition that asks for SIU-Edwardsville to be separated from the Carbondale campus and to continue as a university.

Ware said he intends to present the petition to the SIU-Edwardsville Faculty Senate at its meeting Thursday. He said he plans to send the petition to Gov. Rod Blagojevich and other legislative representatives next week.

Ware said the petition, which he said Monday night had 20 signatures, is a direct response to the way the university dealt with plagiarism accusations about Poshard's 1984 doctoral dissertation.

Poshard did not immediately return a message left on his cell phone Monday night seeking comment.

On WARE's activities because Ware has a tight budget. But for some, it may seem healthier food choices are out of their price range.

While a 320-calorie Chicken Gouda from Taco Bell costs $2.29 and a 360-calorie McChicken from McDonalds costs $1, a small salad and a cup of soup from the Main Street Marketplace cost $3.95. A salad at a fast food restaurant costs more for fewer calories.

While someone can buy a McChicken, small french fries and a small Coke for $3 and end up consuming 760 calories, he or she could exceed the recommended calorie intake for one day.

**SIUE prof petitions to split SIU system**

Joe Crawford  
*Daily Egyptian*

We faculty members of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville (SIUE) request that SIUE be separated from the Carbondale campus, and that SIUE be permitted to go forward as a separate University.

― text of a petition circulated by SIUE philosophy professor Robert Ware

but no action has been taken to approve it.

SIU Board of Trustees voted to accept the plagiarism allegations. The university's Student Center may need to save more money and that SIUE be permitted to go forward as a separate University, he said. When lob- bying the state for money, it helps to have a system with a larger variety of resources, such as a medical school.

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

Joel Hardman, an English professor at SIU-Edwardsville who signed the petition, said he believed Poshard should resign.

Hardman said he had admired Poshard’s leadership abilities in the past, but he has been disappointed with his reaction to the plagiarism allegations. The university’s image has been hurt by Poshard remaining at the university, he said.

From my former knowledge of him, I would have thought he would have reached a decision that we do," Osborne said

The College of Business and Administration has also been con- sidering a 15-percent increase per credit hours. The two colleges pre- sented their ideas to the SIU Board of Trustees previously but the board said they needed to research the surcharge further.

**Save money or save fat?**

Hungry patrons at the Student Center may face diet dilemma

Christian Holt  
*Daily Egyptian*

People looking for healthy food choices at the Student Center may need to save more money than they originally thought.

With several food vendors at the Student Center, one would believe a hungry patron could eat healthier foods on a regular basis, even on a tight budget. But for some, it may seem healthier food choices are out of their price range.

While a 320-calorie Chicken Gouda from Taco Bell costs $2.29 and a 360-calorie McChicken from McDonalds for $1, a small salad and a cup of soup from the Main Street Marketplace cost $3.95. A salad at a fast food restaurant costs more for fewer calories.

While someone can buy a McChicken, small french fries and a small Coke for $3 and end up consuming 760 calories, he or she could exceed the recommended calorie intake for one day.

**Engineering students may face surcharge**

Allison Petty  
*Daily Egyptian*

Business students may not be the only ones facing a possible sur- charge on credit hours next year. John Nicklow, associate dean of the College of Engineering, met with about 50 students Monday to discuss a possible 15-percent surcharge on all engineering cred- it hours. The increase could take effect as early as fall 2008.

The College of Business and Administration has also been con- sidering a 15-percent increase per credit hours. The two colleges pre- sented their ideas to the SIU Board of Trustees previously but the board said they needed to research the surcharge further.

The BOT is scheduled to discuss the proposed increase in January, said William Osborne, the dean of the College of Engineering. The board must approve the proposal before it can take effect.

Osborne said each would use the revenue to address different needs.

The college needs extra money to replace outdated equipment in its teaching labs and provide scholar- ships for students, Osborne said. COBRA would allocate the money for student support services.

"They don’t have undergraduate teaching labs so they don’t have exactly the same sort of problems that we do," Osborne said.

See **ENGINEERING**, Page 7
Ameren closes out first phase of rate relief

SIDNEY (AP) — Ameren has doled out more than $152 million to customers of Ameren Illinois, closing out a second phase of rate relief.

Ameren Illinois utility.

Customers of Ameren, which serves nearly 120,000 customers in the Chicago area, have received more than $152 million from the utility.

The deal, announced last month, includes the school’s economists’ promotion of the “Chicago school” approach to economics.

The Chicago school emphasizes the role of government in the economy and began to take hold in the 1970s and 1980s, led by political economist Milton Friedman.

The University of Chicago, once the academic home of free-market think tanks, has produced more Nobel prize winners in economics than any other university, said David Friedman, who won in 1976 — beginning a tradition of free-market economics stars and its tradition of recruiting fiercely independent thinkers who — if their relative Mendel mutation — aren’t shy about challenging prevailing trends.

“Good ideas eventually get recognized, and Chicago has produced more than any other university,” Friedman said.

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

Calendar:

“Who Loves Calls?”

Poetry Jam

6 p.m. today at the Student Center, Big Madly Room.

Featuring Underground Arts Poetry, singing, and open mic sign up sheet.

Free admission.

National Association of Black Journalists

6 p.m. today at the Student Center, Kaskaskia/Missouri Room.

Stetico dancer hosted by Anna Jackson

Business attire strongly appreciated.

Free, first come first served.

Graduate and Professional School Fair

9 a.m. - noon today at the Student Center, Ballroom B.

Meet with statewide and national graduate and professional schools.

Free admission.

Alcohol Awareness Speaker

7 p.m. today at Larson 151.

A campus police officer will speak about the consequences of alcohol abuse.

Free admission.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

10 a.m. today at the Life Science II Auditorium.

Tickets for this week’s “Authenticity—In Your Face!”

Police-Citizen Interaction: Know Your Rights

7 p.m. today at the SIU Law School, Room 220.

Video and speakers explain how police and citizens should behave in arrest and stop situations.

Free admission.

The Second Annual Great Glass Pumpkin Patch

5 p.m. Saturday at Carbondale Town Square.

Glass pumpkins, a major fundraiser for the SIU glass department.

Hand blown glass by students in the glass program.

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

Submit calendar items to the Daily Egyptian newspaper, Communications 1427, at least two days before event, or call 618-536-3311, ext. 266.

Daily Egyptian

NEWS BRIEFS

POLICE IDENTIFY COOK COUNTY MAN WHO WORKED AS POLICE AIDE

ALISP (AP) — Cook County sheriff’s police say a body and pair of severed feet found 10 miles apart have been identified as a 53-year-old man from the Chicago suburb of Matteson. Sheriffs’ police spokesman Penny Mackey says Michael Cranston lived near the roadway where the feet were found on Friday.

A passer-by found the rest of Cranston’s body in an industrial area in Alsip, about 10 miles away, on Sunday afternoon.

Police say the couple was last seen at a car wash.

The Nearly 120-Year-Old University of Chicago

(AP) — One of the world’s most influential schools of economics has done it again.

This is the 20th and 40th Nobel prize in economics for the University of Chicago, once the academic home of free-market think tanks such as Milton Friedman, and Chicago has produced more Nobel prize winners in economics than any other university in recent decades.

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

Whether you want something fancy... Or not.

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This poll was brought to you by

COUNTRY

Insurance & Financial Services

slaDE.com Questions?

sluDE.com/QUIZ

What’s your opinion of cage fighting, the sport former SIU football player feta Valiska competed in?

Definitely not a sport, it’s animal fighting.

It’s still not a sport, but at least provers have to train.

It’s still not a sport, but at least provers have to train.

It’s just like any other sport except the provers are on drugs.

It’s not a sport, but provers should be drug tested.

It’s just like any other sport except the provers are on drugs. Proving each other are the best.

It’s still not a sport, but provers should be drug tested.

Not Cage Fighting something in the future?

Not likely.

It’s still not a sport, but provers should be drug tested.

It’s just like any other sport except the provers are on drugs.

It’s just like any other sport except the provers are on drugs.

It’s still not a sport, but provers have to train.

It’s still not a sport, but provers train.

It’s still not a sport, but provers have to train.

It’s still not a sport, but provers train.

It’s not a sport, but provers should be drug tested.

It’s still not a sport, but at least provers have to train.

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It’s still not a sport, but provers should be drug tested.

Not Cage Fighting something in the future?

Not likely.

Right now: More questions are being asked.

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Robert Burns  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  

WASHINGTON — The United State alone cannot force Iran to give up its nuclear ambitions, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Monday.

Gates called Iran as “an ambitious and fanatical theocracy,” and said he has yet to find “the elusive Iranian moderate,” according to remarks prepared for delivery at the Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs.

“We have a government of that nature, only a united front of nations will be able to exert enough pressure to make Iran abandon its nuclear aspirations — a source of great anxiety and instability in the region,” Gates said.

Iran denies it is pursuing nuclear weapons. It says its nuclear program is strictly for civilian energy development.

With a government of that nature, only a united front of nations will be able to exert enough pressure to make Iran abandon its nuclear aspirations — a source of great anxiety and instability in the region,” Gates said.

Iran denies it is pursuing nuclear weapons. It says its nuclear program is strictly for civilian energy development.

“Our allies must work together on robust, far-reaching and strongly enforced economic sanctions,” Gates said. “We must exert pressure in the diplomatic and political arenas as well. And, as President Bush has said, with this regime we must also keep all options on the table.”

The term “all options” is a veiled reference to possible military action.

Gates said Iran seems increasingly willing to act contrary to its own interests.

“These should have no illusions about the nature of this regime or its leaders — about their designs for their nuclear program, their willingness to live up to their rhetoric, their intentions for Iraq, or their ambitions in the Gulf region,” he said in his prepared remarks, copies of which were made available before he spoke.

Gates also expressed a measure of doubt about the gains thus far in the administration’s global war on terrorism.

“Despite many tactical successes, overall strategic success against violent extremism has been elusive,” he said. “With the extent of the jihadist movement, with its breadth and numbers, even the most effective counterterrorism tactics can only reduce the number and lethality of attacks. Total elimination is infinitely more complex, part of an ideological struggle between the forces of moderation and extremism.”

Gates spoke at a Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs dinner where he received the Henry M. Jackson Distinguished Service Award for leaders deemed to have honored the tradition of the late Senator from Washington state who was a leading voice in Congress on national security issues.

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Putin cancels trip amid warnings of assassination plot

Vladimir Isachenkov

TEHRAN, Iran — Russian President Vladimir Putin pledged Monday to negotiate with Iran on behalf of the Islamic Republic and keep up his personal diplomacy in the wake of warnings of a possible assassination plot.

Putin’s planned trip, the first here by a Kremlin leader since World War II, raised hopes that personal diplomacy could find a solution to the impasse over the Iranian nuclear program, but he delayed his arrival, which had been set for Monday evening.

The Russian leader insisted in a call to reporters in Germany that he was going ahead with the trip, but the Kremlin declined to discuss details. The official Iranian news agency quoted senior politicians as saying Putin had only put off his trip by several hours and would be in Tehran early Tuesday in time for a Caspian region summit.

“Putin will arrive in Tehran at the beginning of the next morning,” the Islamic Republic News Agency quoted, quoting Iran’s president.

Putin gave no further details, and Kremlin officials wouldn’t comment on reasons for the delay.

The Kremlin said Putin would arrive. Officials in Germany, where Putin wrapped up a one-day visit, said they could not say where the Russian leader was.

Putin’s trip was first thrown into doubt when the Kremlin said Sunday that he had been informed by Russian special presidential service that suicide attackers might try to kill him in Tehran, but he shrugged off the threat.

“Of course I am going to Iran,” he said after talks with German Chancellor Angela Merkel. “If I always listened to all the various threats and the recommendations of the special services we would never leave home.

“The reason played into the carefully crafted image of a fear- less leader that Putin has culti- vated, and also appeared aimed at emphasizing that he is in control — under strict influence from security officials — as he maneuveres to maintain influence after his presidential term ends next year.

Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Mostafa Hosseini dismissed reports about the purported assassination plot as “baseless and false” and said the reports were intended to spoil good relations between Russia and Iran.

As of Monday, the CHP had received no ensuing press reports connected to the case. Stanley said investigators expanded their search, including contacting local agencies to locate people involved.

Authorities said 10 people were hospitalized with minor or moderate injuries from the fiery crash late Friday night. Another 10 people escaped the flaming 550-foot-long tunnel unscathed.

As the highway reopened Monday, investigators worked to identify vehicles, some reduced to cinders.

Traffic moved smoothly dur- ing rush hour after the state reopened all lanes of the interstate. The fire-damaged tun- nel, which routes trucks beneath the highway on a greater grade than Newhall Pass, will be closed indefinitely.


Lutz said he had been expect- ing the morning commute to be more congested than usual, as the truck traffic that normally takes the tunnel would be using the main freeway lanes along with cars.

The reopening of one of the area’s main roads came quicker than expected. Officials had said the freeway might remain shut for days. Lutz credited state road crews for working nonstop to reopen the freeway.

Mr. Putin arrives in Tehran.

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**Cities pay the price for wireless Internet**

**Barton Lorimore**

Several U.S. cities are learning free wireless Internet is not so free after all.

Free, public wireless Internet services, similar to Carbondale’s, have been accepted in cities across the country, a report from USA Today said.

Connecting Illinois said Chicago has struggled reaching agreements with service providers while a plan in Champaign was put on hold due to estimated costs the city would face to provide service.

“Due to pending too much money on providing public Internet in Carbondale is not a concern, City Manager Jeff Doherty said.

“With this as being primarily good for Carbondale,” he said.

Carbondale officials worked through a $17 million grant issued by the Illinois Main Street Program, which the city killed.

The allocated funds through this program allowed the city to install Wi-Fi in 15 areas.

The city is responsible for continuing to support its wireless service.

The grant does not include funds to maintain or upgrade the Wi-Fi equipment.

The city subscribes to Mediacom only requires Carbondale to pay for its bandwidth usage, which costs nearly $100 a month, Doherty said.

Major telecommunication companies publicly shopping public Wi-Fi projects across the country.

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**University hopes new ads bring new students**

**Christian Holt**

Victoria Valle began working at SIUC with the task of fixing one of the university’s biggest problems: enrollment.

Valle, six weeks into her vice chancellor for enrollment management position, said she has since been working to manage the process of converting and providing them grants for communities, or the city, with the help of the Department of Community Services.

In conjunction with Barking Dawg Productions, SIU’s marketing firm, Valle has created a new ad campaign to create a face lift to the university image.

“We’re coming up with some different kinds of ads that are just fun,” Valle said.

Valle said she has wants to revamp the image of the university.

She said in order to attract more students, they are trying to make the school’s image in the ads “a little more urban,” she said.

Valle said she has taken cues from other universities, specifically art schools, to find ads that are unique from what the SIUC marketing department currently brings to the table.

Tammy Morris, associate director for SIU’s Office of Admissions, said she thinks SIUC has a lot to offer, but isn’t sure people see the university.

“We have not gotten that word out maybe as positively as we could,” she said.

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**We want pictures that make you start thinking about things. We want it to evoke some thought. We want it to be there for a reason.**

— Victoria Valle

vice chancellor for enrollment management

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**Food**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

can buy an Asian Salad with grilled chicken and ranch dressing for $4.79 and contain 253 calories — more than 150 less calories per dollar than eating Fat.

For a snack, the fat-free Jamaican Jammer yogurt smoothie at Freshies costs $3.75 for 355 calories, while two “giant” scoops of ice cream on a waffle cone cost $3.25 for about 300 calories.

But the cost of eating healthy might not always be that much more expensive.

To save 10 calories in a latte at Starbucks, one might add soy milk rather than 2 percent milk — a 50 cent increase. And an apple at the Main Street Marketplace costs 75 cents, whereas a brownie costs 65 cents.

Cereal, milk, and fruit are not in season in southern Illinois, so it costs more to deliver the produce.

Doherty said it is common for people trying to eat healthy to be under the impression they should cut out fast food with high calories altogether.

However, Metheny said it is OK to eat foods that are not typically considered healthy as long as they’re consumed in moderation.

“We have a tendency to not really balance our meals well, and we try to reduce our fat intake too much because fat is what holds the flavor of the food we get that nice, satisfying flavor,” she said.

Some students in the Student CentercloudColin might think it’s OK to eat fast food. It’s just nice to eat healthy food, it’s just easier to eat the fast food’s that they’re used to eating when they’re on the go.

Mitchell Schlochern, a sophomore from Greville studying political science, said he tries to eat healthy when he comes to the Student Center to eat dinner, but he said the fast food makes it more convenient to consume.

Schlochern, who was eating an Egg McMuffin meal with a sweet tea this morning, said he generally tries to eat as healthy as possible but doesn’t necessarily like to eat healthy all the time.

“Other students use many of the same techniques. Anne Canfield, vice president for communications at Kansas City Art Institute, said it is hard for prospective students to distin- guish between universities, which makes clever advertisements and marketing schemes vital.

“If you can present your mes- sage visually in a way that pro- vides this shorthand for them to kick off, then it’s easier for them to compare messages build up on each other and they add up to something,” Canfield said.

Canfield said it is important to watch the attentions of students right away and let them know immediately what school they are looking at.

The Kansas City Art Institute has a “view book,” they send to students who are particularly interested in the college.

Canfield said when they made the book, there were many parts of the campus they took into consideration.

“We want to help to the perspective student visualize his or her self here,” Canfield said.

Valle said she hopes to follow in the footsteps of colleges and universities, such as the Kansas City Art Institute.

“We want pictures that make you start thinking about things,” Valle said.

“We want it to evoke some thought. We want it to be there for a reason.”

Christian Holt can be reached at 536-3111 ext. 268 or chrystina.holt@siu.edu.

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**DE’s opinion is quite clear**

**Dear Editor:**

I was rather disappointed when I turned to the Voices section of the newspaper Friday. I normally look forward to hearing the opinions of everyone, and in fact seldom find much interest in anything but the Voices section.

I was under the impression that this space was devoted to the words and opinions of students, faculty, and even the DE itself, although in moderation. But the newspaper’s “opinion” has once again been shoved down our throats.

Believe me, DAILY EGYPTIAN, we are all well aware of the way we feel on the matter of this plagiarism issue. I am certainly not defending the decisions made; indeed I, too, believe that this matter should be covered by an outside entity.

You have made your views quite clear more than once. You have shown us the document comparisons more than once. And I have to answer that based on a short scan of the comments posted on your Web site, I speak for a resounding body of others when I say that your treasured and biased use of the Voices section of the newspaper is not only childish and immature, but it shows a complete disregard for the opinions of anyone else who has their own views on this issue.

I wonder what the other 20,000 or so “voices” at this university had to say Thursday evening, DE? Obviously you surely didn’t care. Your constant and forceful pressing of cynical opinions through the use of your own newspaper has gradually built over the past weeks, and this display of outright mocking is foolish to say the least.

I have little respect left for this newspaper, although I am still terribly curious to hear what everyone else has to say about not only the Poshard issue, but your use of the Voices section as well. I doubt I am the only one; in fact, I am absolutely sure of it.

Austin Brown
Senior studying industrial design

**An apology is not enough**

**Dear Editor:**

Last year, as a state-employed graduate instructor, I took the yearly mandated ethics test and, like others who were unaware of the 10-minute minimum requirement, I answered the questions far too quickly. Regardless of the fact that the questions, which focused upon what I considered simple examples of workplace ethics, were unchanged from the previous year, and regardless of the fact that my studies in English Literature allowed me to read quickly for content, I failed the ethics test even though I answered all questions correctly.

The State of Illinois doubted my ethical integrity and labeled me as “non-compliant.” Illinois Deputy Inspector General Gilbert Jimenez implied, as reported in the DE last December, that I, among others, used a “cheat sheet.”

Sadly, SIU President Glenn Poshard refused to intervene even though many of us claimed our hurried test-taking was unintentional. I would have welcomed an opportunity to re-take the test in order to maintain my reputation, but Poshard denied any possibility of this course of action. I was not allowed a do-over.

Under threat of dismissal and other, unnamed disciplinary action, I was forced to sign a form, which, in essence, acknowledged my guilt.

On Oct. 11, the Chicago Tribune reported that Glenn Poshard, after plagiarizing both his thesis and his dissertation, will be allowed a do-over. The Board of Trustees will simply sweep the accusations under the proverbial rug because his ethical integrity is obviously above reproach, unlike so many of us who were designated as ethically non-compliant. In the same article, Mr. Poshard said, “At no time in my life would I have ever intentionally brought harm to this university or its reputation, but even for those unintentional acts, I apologize to the university community.”

As a member of that community, I believe that the rules of the community, along with any ensuing consequences, should be evenly applied to everyone. In order to be fair, an apology is not enough.

Roy Bearden-White
Doctoral student studying English literature

**DE showed good reporting**

**Dear Editor:**

In recent months, there has been controversy over SIU President Glenn Poshard and his dissertation, but you’d have to be living under a rock in the core of the earth not to know that.

While reading the DAILY EGYPTIAN online, I read some comments about the DE’s reporting and how it’s gone downhill lately.

As someone who read the DE constantly while working at another student newspaper, I must commend the DE for its writing.

In the staff information, it specifically states the DE is, as any newspaper should be, a “designated forum.” The DE has just as much right to publish their opinion about Poshard and SIU as any other student.

In one of my classes, the instructor was talking about newspapers that couldn’t publish “bad stories,” and then the articles in the DE were brought up.

If the DE didn’t publish those types of stories, and only published stories about how wonderful SIU was, it’d be nothing but propaganda for the school. The newspaper I worked at for almost two years censored stories that were “bad for the school.” Seriously, we weren’t a newspaper; we were something to make the school look good. I hated it. Being censored does not help a student grow and learn from his or her mistakes.

Writing for the DE isn’t just a job for students. It’s a learning experience. It’s not “bashing the school,” it’s good reporting.

Lita Wilson
Junior studying journalism

**Good things in life should be covered**

**Dear Editor:**

I have held back my emotions concerning your coverage of Dr. Jimenez’s inadvertent plagiarism for quite some time. Back in early September, I read Becky Robinson’s letter and agreed that “We need a student paper that reflects the good things in life, not serve as a constant downer and degrade through cartoons, editorial dialogues, and poor picture choices.”

Must the DE editorial staff always view this in a negative manner? Why don’t the staff have a problem with Dr. Poshard? These questions need answers and I think the only way to answer them is with a new editorial staff or a new set of beliefs. The DE is the student voice; I think that it is only a handful of student’s voices.

I may just be a random voice that won’t make a difference, but I know that others agree with me and it shows in the letters to the editor. If the DAILY EGYPTIAN won’t do only publish stories that came out everyday and reported campus events, I know for a fact that your readership and circulation would be severely decreased.

Jason Summers
Junior studying speech communications

**Shoddy standards for SIU**

**Dear Editor:**

So now we know that, back in 1984, the academic standards at SIUC were so shoddy that someone could turn in a sloppy dissertation and receive a degree for it.

Here’s another standard within the SIUC Department of Higher Education that was going on in 1984. A publications editor who worked for me at the time in the SIUC University Relations office told me early that year that she was a glutton for dissertations in that department.

She had already completed one and was working on her second. These were for international students. She said she was doing it because they didn’t have the skills in English and it would help them to earn their PhDs in a speedy way.

Say, didn’t any of those students’ committee members even notice that they were receiving a polished dissertation from students who presumably couldn’t write well in English? No wonder professors couldn’t spot plagiarism.

They didn’t even bother to look for it.

And now we know that here in 2007, the standards at SIUC (as allowed by the creme de la creme of its faculty members and the SIU Board of Trustees) are so shoddy that someone can go back and correct

his own academic history. Erase the old, insert the new, and we’ll just sail on.

Several friends who hold PhD’s from SIUC have contacted me. They are disgusted with the Board of Trustees and Glenn Poshard, and they are ashamed of the university. What is now the “worth” of their own degrees?

I am just one of many who is helping the university’s reputation to be damaged and who regrets that we should be proud to be students at this university. You want to enroll here? From where we’re from SIUC have contacted me. They are disgusted with the Board of Trustees and Glenn Poshard, and they are ashamed of the university. What is now the “worth” of their own degrees?

I am just one of the many who is helping the university’s reputation to be damaged and who regrets that we should be proud to be students at this university. You want to enroll here? From where we’re from SIUC have contacted me. They are disgusted with the Board of Trustees and Glenn Poshard, and they are ashamed of the university. What is now the “worth” of their own degrees?

Laraine Wright
Carbondale resident

**A rose by any other name**

**Dear Editor:**

I attended the City Council meeting Oct. 2, 2007 and listened to the speakers address the proposed ordinances regarding licensing of rental property and incentives for conversion of rental property to single family ownership. I found that the content of the Oct. 4, 2007, DAILY EGYPTIAN sparked some thought. There was a letter to the editor called “Segregation never ends.”

So what are these two things have in common? That line from Shakespeare’s Romeo and Juliet, “A rose by any other name would smell just as sweet.”

The Arbor District wishes to restore its neighborhood by eliminating the rental property. So who are these rental property inhabitants? They have been called renters in the past. These renters are people that do not have enough money to put 20 percent down plus closing costs to buy a place (with approved credit) or tenants that are here to date our children, pay tuition and fees, and leave with all the knowledge the university has to offer (also known as “students”).

“Transparency” is the word this current council has fallen in love with. It is pretty clear to me that the Arbor District has found itself a sweet smelling way to rid its neighborhood of “renters.”

I would urge anybody that recognizes this as a form of segregation to attend the Oct.16 City Council meeting and tell them so.

Larry Edgerton
1974 AS alum

**MISSION STATEMENT**

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

**WORDS OVERHEARD**

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

Glenn Poshard
SIU President
statement printed in the Southern Illinoisan in July 22, 2006
The proposal, which was originally drafted in 2005 but not presented to the Board of Trustees until this year, would increase the cost of one credit hour for an in-state undergraduate by $31.74. For an Illinois student taking the minimum full-time requirement of 12 credit hours, that would mean an extra $380.88 on each semester's bill.

Out-of-state undergraduates would pay an additional $79.35 per credit hour. Resident and non-resident graduate students would see an increase of $41.25 and $103.12 per credit hour, respectively.

"We're trying to replace and upgrade teaching labs to maintain accreditation," Osborne said. "We have state budget reductions, that money was cut. The college has been unable to find a substitute:"

"So far we've been living on the fact that our labs were in good shape when they turned off the money," Osborne said. "I think the students understand that, but the other side of the coin is they also understand that 15 percent more might be more than they want to pay."

Nicklow said he would consult with students and suggest a report, which he would present to the dean by December.

"I understand the need for it but I also understand that a lot of us are strongly opposed to it because we already have issues paying for tuition as it is," Martin said.

Osborne said he would pursue the increase if research suggested it would decrease enrollment. Students should take advantage of the open decision-making process, he said.

"We really do want to hear from the students, and we really don't have our minds made up. We really are listening," Osborne said.

Allison Petty can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 259 or allison.petty@siude.com.
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THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Choral (6)
5. Tito Ban (7)
10. Vertu case (4)
14. Business (5)
15. Island west of Guz (4)
16. Bidule vehicles (10)
17. Chapul or Connolly (7)
18. Hoover post James Whitcomb (5)
19. Old Masters medium (6)
20. Symbol of longevity (5)
21. Part of the way up? (6)
22. Gulf Kan (5)
23. Bright self-assurance (9)
24. Chief abroad (6)
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Down
1. Frosty’s eyes (5)
2. Made a mistake (5)
3. Last ling (7)
4. Younger (6)
5. Egyptian capital (5)
6. Gainsion of “Bound” (10)
7. “Touching by an Angel” (10)
8. Twilight (5)
9. Peaks of perfection (5)
10. Emulated Paris tower (5)

Monday’s Puzzle Solved

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

Solution to Monday’s puzzle

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

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10/16/07

Sudoku by The Mepham Group

Unscramble these four Jumbles to form four ordinary words

MOYGOL
TINOOL
KYMO
TLYFO

www.puzzles.com

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by Linda C. Black

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 — You’re having fun, getting all the details to fit into place. A breakthrough today makes it easier, so don’t give up.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 — As you may have discovered, words aren’t always necessary. Sometimes they actually get in the way. Find a route around them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 — You might want to have great-grandma’s jewelry appraised. Conditions indicate something you’ve had hidden away has greatly increased in value.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 — Don’t tell everyone about your new insights yet. Do jot down a few notes, however, so you don’t forget.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 — Good news from far away. Everybody’s delighted. This is a great excuse to have another party. Find something to replace alcohol.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 — You’re not piling into the microphone, but important people are listening. Keep coming up with off-the-wall ideas that actually work. You’re stirring things up.

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

What she decided when the eye doctor asked her out — TO SEE HIM

by Glenn McCoy

That’s why I’m a good green behind white stones

That’s why

by Glen McCoy

I ALMOST THREW MY OVERNIGHT WATCHING STWIOIEN

The Duplex

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Girls and Sports

by Glenn McCoy

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That’s why

by Glen McCoy

I ALMOST THREW MY OVERNIGHT WATCHING STWIOIEN

The Duplex
Dear Hollywood: There’s no ‘final frontier’

ALICIA WADE
awade@siude.com

Apparently there is no end to the lengths Hollywood will go to keep a successful franchise raking in cash.

Fortunately for film audiences, über-fans and those who had the opportunity on a lazy day to turn on the Sci-Fi Channel, the franchise that got the boost from Hollywood to keep going is “Star Trek.”

Various plot summaries found on the Internet said the latest “Star Trek,” set for release on Christmas in 2008, will be a prequel to all of the films the series has released. It will follow characters such as Spock, Kirk and Scotty through their training in Starfleet Academy.

Zachary Quinto, better known as “Heroes’” brain-eating-meanie Sylar, has already been cast as Spock, with zombie-bashing “Shaun of the Dead” star Simon Pegg as Scotty.

Brought on to direct the prequel is “Lost” director J.J. Abrams, which begs the question: Will anything be resolved in this film, or will it just be a series of vaguely intertwining mysteries that sort of get solved after three films — but not really?

With any addition to a beloved series, audiences should approach the newest “Star Trek” with some trepidation. Let’s face it, the first “Star Trek” movie was a complete disaster. Did anyone really want to sit through the seemingly 20 minute sequence of Captain Kirk staring dramatically out of a window of the ship?

Questions of the quality of the movie and whether it belongs as part of the much-hallowed sequence of films should be in everyone’s mind. Possibly what “Star Trek” needs isn’t a prequel, but a reinvention a la “Batman,” because it’s unclear whether the cast can live up to the mythology surrounding original players.

Can Quinto administer the Vulcan nerve pinch with the same panache and wisdom Leonard Nimoy did? Will the casting of Pegg make the film more of a comedy than a science fiction classic?

But a prequel is what Hollywood thinks audiences need, and one can’t help but geek out a bit and be excited to see another side of the legendary “Star Trek.” Although it would be interesting to see the “Star Trek” franchise pick up after the “Next Generation” movies with “Deep Space Nine,” this is the next best thing.

So try it out, Hollywood. Hopefully the prequel will resonate not only among crazed fans stuck in their parents’ basements, but also with other movie goers. Maybe it will be the boost the science fiction genre needs to spur great films.

Alicia Wade can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or awade@siude.com.

Pulse Chatterbox

The new version of the Samsung Upstage phone is now the B’Phone. With design help from Beyonce (the colors burgundy and gold were her suggestion), the phone has a few new features such as pictures of her and a special song. Will you buy the B’Phone?

Audra Ord
Where will the celeb endorsements stop? Is being an actress/singer/designer not enough? I digress. Anyway — the only way I would get the B’Phone would be if it was free with my plan, and even then, I still probably wouldn’t.

Jakina Hill
I do want the Upstage, so when I get the offer from Sprint to get a new phone I’ll take it, if it’s free.

Alicia Wade
Unlike the B’Phone comes with a personal concert from Beyonce with an open bar and dance floor, I’ll stick with my dropped, scratched and barely working cell.

The University of Illinois fired athletic director Steve Pederson citing lack of football progress after the team had won three games in nearly half a century. Was this the right move?

"The AD gave his buy Illinois a five-year, multi-million dollar extension after posting a two-year record barely above 500 and season-opening victory over football powerhouse Notre Dame. Calhoun coaches as if he's just trying not to get humiliated, which is what that mental load to The Hawks need to clean house and start anew."

"I think Illinois' record is a problem, too. The athletic director isn't the one who is calling the plays and recruiting players to come to the university. I think the university needs to take a look at the coaching stuff before they start firing anyone else."

September 16

The Penguins' running back Alex Marrucho finished in third place in the 1,000-yard freestyle, but SIU senior Antonio Santos and sophomore Tim Silikats took first and third respectively in the 200-yard individual medley to recapture the lead 28-27. SIU was on the verge of breaking away when the teams swept the top three spots in the 200-yard individual medley, but the RedHawks dominated the last three events to pull even on the afternoon.

"We give a lot of credit to the veterans. If they don't show up, we are in serious trouble," Walker said.

"I give our athletes a lot of credit. If they don't show up, we are in serious trouble," Walker said. "If the 15th and 16th place keep coming in at 1:52/6, while Hodo won the 100-yard freestyle at 47.44. Senior Gaither McAfee, freshman Colton Knyhara and Koper won the last three events.

"I think it was a tough day all around. We went 6-5 against Illinois State, while Northern Iowa will go on the road to play at Western Illinois. Indiana State hosts Western Kentucky Saturday and the Salukis will also return home to face Missouri State.

"I think it's still Nebraska's kind of notorious for making bad moves. They did it with (former head coach Frank) Solich a couple years ago and he went 9-3. College sports universities think it's easiest to fire and hire somebody else when they need to give them more of a chance."

"I think Nebraska got it wrong with this one. The athletic director isn't the one who is calling the plays and recruiting players to come to the university. I think the university needs to take a look at the coaching stuff before they start firing anyone else."

"It's a college football at its best. It's like playing in a national championship game on Saturdays."

"I think its loss of consistency to the team. If they don't show up, we are in serious trouble," Walker said. "If the 15th and 16th place keep coming in at 1:52/6, while Hodo won the 100-yard freestyle at 47.44. Senior Gaither McAfee, freshman Colton Knyhara and Koper won the last three events. Walker said the leadership from the top veterans continues to bring consistency to the team."

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Saluki starting quarterback Nick Hill congratulates Northern Iowa starting quarterback Eric Sanders after SIU’s 30-24 loss to the undefeated Panthers.

Panthers take hold of Gateway

Scott Mieszala

With all seven Gateway Football Conference teams in action during the weekend, one team emerged as the frontrunner at the conference.

The Northern Iowa Panthers remained undefeated by giving SIU (6-1, 2-0 Gateway) its first loss on Saturday. The Panthers prevailed 30-24 as the Salukis’ final play came within six yards of a game-tying touchdown.

UNI head coach Mark Farley said the game was a battle between two solid teams and he was pleased with the way his team handled itself.

“They are a confident football team and they stuck around,” Farley said of SIU. “We kept answering is what I was proud of our team for.”

Northern Iowa is now ranked No. 1 in the Football Championship Subdivision, marking the first time a Gateway team has achieved that ranking.

The Panthers (6-0, 2-0) aren’t the only team remaining with an unscathed conference record. The Western Illinois Leathernecks hosted the Missouri State Bears Saturday and won, 31-10.

The Leathernecks led 17-10 at halftime, and the score remained so until the fourth quarter, when Western Illinois (5-2, 0-0) made the game with 34 unanswered points.

The two fourth-quarter touchdowns were scored within 24 seconds of each other. Leatherneck running back Alex Douglas ran for a 15-yard touchdown with 10:35 remaining in the game, then at 10:11 Western Illinois crossed the goal line again after blocking a punt.

Douglas gained 100 yards on the ground, but Leatherneck running back Herb Donaldson racked up 314 rushing yards and two touchdowns against Missouri State (4-3, 1-2). Donaldson is the Gateway’s leading rusher, with 1,033 yards on 137 attempts.

Second to Donaldson in rushing yards is Illinois State’s Rafael Ricci, with 664.

The only other conference game featured the Indiana State Sycamores looking for their first win of the season against the Illinois State Redbirds.

Although the Sycamores struck first with a field goal on their first possession, Illinois State (3-4, 1-2) picked up its first win in Gateway play following out the Sycamores 69-17.

Indiana State (0-7, 0-3) trailed by See GATEWAY, Page 11

SWIMMING

Salukis make a statement

The women started strong by taking a 15-2 lead when they took first and second place in the 400-meter medley relay. The winning teams included junior Kelly Drvok and Isabel Madeira along with senior Julie Ju and sophomore Kaery Fernandez, who finished with a time of 3:58.23.

Madeira and Drvok finished first and second in the 200-yard freestyle respectively, while the rest of the Salukis took the top three spots in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-intermediate to extend their lead to 76-37.

Sophomore Lisa Jaquez contributed with a win in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:50.16 and a second-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly coming in at 2:10.70.

Jaquez said the team’s strong effort throughout the meet contributed to the solid races.

“I think we came together pretty well during the meet and overcame a good school to win,” Jaquez said.

Vanderbilt rallied when they took the top-three spots in the 100-yard freestyle, but junior Danielle Quarry won the 200-yard backstroke and Ju won the 500-yard freestyle. Sophomore Keli Kramer then took the 200-yard breaststroke to end Vanderbilt’s threat.

The men were in a close battle with Miami throughout the meet, but Walker said the team never panicked.