The Daily Egyptian, September 18, 2007

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Attorneys point to flaws in conduct code

Committee to suggest changes to code by year’s end

Christian Holt

Nearly a year after SIUC formed a committee to address problems in the university’s conduct code, local attorney Hugh Williams said serious flaws still exist in the document.

A committee of SIUC students and faculty have met every two weeks since June to review the Student Conduct Code with an initiative of suggesting changes to Chancellor Fernando Toversito by the end of the year.

Williams, who said he has represented several students accused of violating the code, said several things in the document are unacceptable.

“One of his biggest concerns is that the university claims jurisdic- tion over all its students no matter where they are in the world,” Williams said.

Williams said he asked a committee member what would happen if a student got into a fight on a space station, and the member said SIUC would still be able to punish him or her.

“Basically,” Williams said, “SIUC claims galaxy-wide jurisdiction over its students.”

Although some students have openly spoken out against problems with the code, English graduate student Lynn Vaughn said she understands why the code is the way it is.

“If you’re part of a university then you should be held responsible for things you do, because anywhere in the country, if you do something somewhere else, it’s not like you’re less of an SIUC student,” Vaughn said. “So, if you’ve done something inappropriate then you’re giving the university a bad name, so why shouldn’t the university have the power to get rid of a student like that?”

Vaughn also said she feels that as long as the university has its students’ best interest in mind, it would be okay for officials to act immediately on an issue.

“This is a public place and the university has a responsibility to ensure its student’s safety,” Vaughn said.

Williams said there are three small changes SIUC officials could make in order to make the code better and more fair.

Williams’ reform would include allowing a student’s attorney to effectively represent him or her.

See CODE, Page 5

Campus police to crack down on loud cars

Allison Petty

West Stoeenger says his car’s sound system cost about $700, but it could cost him more if he doesn’t keep the volume down.

A surge of complaints about loud music emanating from car stereos has led to an increase of law enforcement attention, according to Lieutenant Harold Tucker of the SIUC Police Department.

Tucker said the department has received a larger number of complaints this year, particular- ly from the Lincoln Drive area and around the Communications Building. He said police would work to address the problem with warnings and citations if necessary.

A citation could cost offenders as much as $50.

“Stereos, according to the law, should be turned down to where you can’t hear them 50 or 75 feet outside of that vehicle,” Tucker said. “It’s possible for you to put your stereo and hear it inside your car and not disturb people outside of your car.”

See POLICE, Page 5

Campus Ministry offers home away from home

Barton Lorimor

Leaving home for school does not always mean leaving a church home.

The Campus Ministry Association, led by Pastor Robert Gray, is a grouping of 11 religious organizations in Carbondale. The association reaches out to students and keeps them religiously involved.

Over the last month CMA, and its local congregations, have been trying to put its name in front of returning students at SIUC and John A. Logan College.

Since Carbondale is a diverse community, some of the religious groups are attempting to bring in more minorities.

“We try to be open to everybody,” said Sherry Smedshammer, director of the Wesley Foundation.

Smedshammer said the Wesley Foundation is open to young adults, but especially targets its public- ity toward students at SIUC and John A. Logan.

The foundation set up a table in the Student Center and publishes advertisements in the newspaper to reach students.

“The majority of students we end up attracting are United Methodist in background... and they bring their friends. That’s where our diversity comes in,” Smedshammer said.

Other congregations appeal to minorities in a more direct approach.

See MINISTRY, Page 5

Freshmen Liam Biner, left, and Charlie Fehrenbacher, right, create music in a recording studio located in the Student Center Point, Monday. Their self proclaimed "jamatorium" includes a complete drum set, three guitars, two amplifiers and multiple racks of recording equipment in addition to the standard room amenities.

PULSE: New social network comes to SIUC . P.1
Michael Harris, Agent
E-mail: michael.harris@countryfinancial.com or call 618-457-5373 for a free quote.

**BACKGROUND**
- Distinguished Lecture Series
- Panel and Graphic Design
- Resume Blitz
- International Day of the Cowboy

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**
- Submit calendar items to the Daily Egyptian, accuracy desk at 536-3131, ext. 203.
- Free admission to all events.
- For more information, contact the Office of Student Activities and Leadership at 618-457-5361.
- AccuWeather 7-Day Forecast for Carbondale

**MIDEAST OUTLOOK**
- Fire and water continue to burn in Syria.

**POLICE REPORTS**
- There are no items to report today.

**CORRECTIONS**
- AccuWeather forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2007

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**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**STAFF REPORTS**

**CALENDAR**

**Resume Blitz**
- Today at Career Services, Meadows Hall room 204A
- Must be a current SIUC student and attend the event to be eligible

**National Association of Black Journalists weekly meeting**
- 6 p.m. Today at Communications Building at 11:30 AM
- Amilu W. Andrew, professor, joined the meeting

**Michael and Nancy Glassman Distinguished Lecture Series**
- 7:30 p.m. Today at the Student Center Auditorium

**Career Workshop:**

**Getting a job in the U.S.-Workshop for International Students**
- 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday at Agriculture Building, room 115
- Students will cover the job search process and interviews

**Study Abroad Fair**
- 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the UIUC Student Center, International Lounge, 2nd floor

**Walkout-National Day of Action against the War**
- 11:45 a.m. Friday at the Free Forum area, Student Union

**Mike Glenn Panel Discussion**
- 8 p.m. Monday at the American Museum

**AccuWeather 7-Day Forecast for Carbondale**

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Women find thrill in competitive singing**
- At SIUC, where Perkins moved from Beaumont, Texas, and began attending in 1976, it was a culture shock.

**Successful vaccine may come with a price:**
- Superbug infections, doctors report

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**Windy forecast**
- Chicago and St. Louis expected to see strong gusts today.
Gene therapy not ruled out in death, fungal infection also a possibility

Andrew Bridges THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A virus used in a gene therapy experiment likely didn’t cause the death of an Illinois woman suffering from rheumatoid arthritis, although it can’t be completely ruled out, government health officials said Monday.

Advisers to the National Institutes of Health said that a massive fungal infection is near the top of the list of likely culprits in the death of Joke Mohr.

Mohr, 36, died at University of Chicago Medical Center on July 24, several weeks after receiving the second injection of millions of genetically altered viruses at the Arthritis Center in Springfield, Ill., as part of a gene therapy study for rheumatoid arthritis.

Doctors have since struggled to determine how she died, though a massive Histoplasma capsulatum infection appears to be a leading cause.

Advisers to the National Institutes of Health said that a massive fungal infection is near the top of the list of likely culprits in the death of Joke Mohr.

Mohr also had taken both antiviral and antibiotic drugs in the days before she received the second shot. Panelists questioned whether Mohr should have received that shot, since she appeared already to have been complaining of silliness, including fatigue.

It will take several weeks to complete tests that would show if any of the injected viruses migrated beyond Mohr’s right knee. If none is found, that would make it even less likely the virus played a role.

The experiment’s sponsor, Targeted Genetics Corp. of Seattle, has halted the study and the 126 other patients are being evaluated. A tearful Robb Mohr plead with the panel’s members to keep the study on track, saying, “If they could figure out what killed his body, maybe they could stop the disease.”

Robb Mohr, the man’s son, said at the hearing, “There is no answer to the biggest question I have to the members of the committee: Would my mom still be alive if she didn’t participate in the study? If anyone up there can answer that with any certainty, please don’t put that on the main drag.”
Bush chooses Mukasey as new attorney general

Lara Jakes Jordan THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Former federal judge Michael Mukasey, a tough-on-terrorism jurist with an independent streak, was tapped by President Bush on Monday to take the seat of a U.S. district judge in the Manhattan courthouse just blocks from ground zero. The seat has been vacant since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Mukasey is expected to be confirmed soon, the Justice Department said.

The choice of the 62-year-old former chief U.S. district judge in the Manhattan courthouse just blocks from ground zero is the latest in a series of Bush appointments that have stirred criticism.

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Iraq orders U.S. security firm out

Experts question whether he’s being singled out

Ryan Nakashima THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A car remains at a traffic circle in central Baghdad where a shoot-out took place with private security company, Blackwater, 9 Iraqis dead and 1 injured.

Robert H. Reid

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The Iraqi government announced Monday it was ordering Blackwater USA, the security firm that protects U.S. diplomats, to leave the country after the killing of eight Iraqi civilians following a car bomb attack against a State Department contract worker.

The order by the Interior Ministry, if carried out, would deal a severe blow to U.S. government operations in Iraq by stripping diplomatic and security officials and others of their security protection.

The presence of so many visible, aggressive Western security contractors has angered many Iraqis, who see them as a mercenary force that runs roughshod over people in their own country.

Sunday’s shooting was the latest in a series of incidents in which Blackwater and other foreign contractors have been accused of shooting to death Iraqi civilians. None has faced charges or prosecution.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice developed Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki into a plan Monday that the two agreed to conduct a “fair and transparent investigation” and hold any wrongdoers accountable, said Yassir Majid, an adviser to the prime minister. Rice confirmed the call but said he could not say when or how a decision would be made.

Iraqi judicial authorities, “We have cleared the name of Blackwater and prevented them from working for us anymore,” said Majid.

We will also refer those involved to Iraqi judicial authorities,” Khalaf said.

He said witnesses report point to Blackwater involvement but added that the shooting was still under investigation. Our witness, Hussein Abdul-Abbas, said he witnessed a Blackwater SUV one minute after the explosion at 8:46 a.m. on the way back to the Green Zone where the car bomb exploded, followed by a Sierra car with two armed men, said Gaffar said. It was followed by a car with a deadly weapon. It confronted the car, and the suspects could be charged up to 10 years in state prison on each robbery count alone.

Simpson became inmate number 7.002 on June 28, 1995. His “crime of the century” transformed him from a celebrated movie actor into a convicted murderer.

Justice of the Peace Simpson was held without bail, was alone in a night’s trial. He could not have caved in.

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Dole recalls bagged lettuce in U.S., Canada for E. coli

Lisa Leff
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A division of Dole Food Co. issued an unusual recall after an apartment-salad mix sold in the United States and Canada was found to contain the large, green leaf and butter lettuce hearts that went into the blend used by California, Colorado and Ohio, then processed at Dole’s plant in Springfield, Ohio on Sept. 6, according to Ordman.

Eighty-eight cases — or 25 bags — were distributed in Canada and 755 cases containing 4,530 bags in the U.S., he said.

The company’s move came a day after the Canadian Food Inspection Agency warned consumers not to eat Hearts Delight.

“Our overriding concern is for consumer safety,” Eric Schwartz, president of the Dole Fresh Vegetable division said in a statement. He said the company was working with U.S. and Canadian health agencies, as well as those in various states.

The Food and Drug Administration was talking with Westlake Village, Calif.-based Dole about the situation, agency spokesman Michael Herndon said.

The Canadian agency said it would be looking to find out where the salad blend, which is imported into Canada, became contaminated and to see if any other products are affected, spokesperson Garfield Balsom said.

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- Learn about our many opportunities in English as a foreign language.
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“Other off-campus conduct that substantially interferes with the mission of the university including but not limited to, interference with the educational pursuits of its students, faculty or staff.”

This is the part of the code that Hughes Williams said gives SIUC “galaxy-wide” jurisdiction over its students.

“Hazing: Any action required of or imposed upon current or potential members of a group which produces or is reasonably likely to produce bodily harm, humiliation or ridicule, substantial interference with academic efforts, or significant impairment or endangerment of physical wellbeing regardless of the consent of the participants.”

This is the part of the code that affected Richard Fedder’s clients after they were accused of hazing as a part of their sorority’s initiation.

“Disorderly Conduct: A person commits the offense of disorderly conduct when he/she knowingly does any act in such unreasonable manner as to alarm or disturb another and provoke a breach of the peace.”

This part of the code allowed officials to suspend a student for something he did when he was alone that was later discovered by an official and offended him.

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Congress must press for exit with honor

President Bush’s speech to the nation on Iraq Thursday night was a huge disappointment. Instead of offering a long-term vision for how U.S. forces can make an honorable exit from Iraq, the president raised the prospect of an “enduring relationship” that sounds a lot like the open-ended commitment he once disavowed. Instead of holding Iraqi leaders accountable for failing to meet the war, the White House was obliged to mandate report on Thursday was of a piece with his many speeches — as he promised in January — the president insisted that Iraqi leaders “are getting some things done.”

By the next morning, his administration had undermined that particular claim. In a congressionally mandated report on the progress of the war, the White House was obliged to concede that Iraq’s government has gained little ground toward meeting key political and military goals. This discouraging assessment found that

Iraqis have done enough to move only one benchmark from the unsatisfactory to satisfactory column: allowing former members of Saddam Hussein’s Baath Party to hold government office.

To cite this as “progress” and use it as a reason to support a failed policy in Iraq only serves to show how low the president’s expectations have become. As usual, White House spokesmen had an excuse for the Iraqi government’s poor performance: There hadn’t been nearly enough time between the first mandated report in July and now — just 58 days — to show improvement.

Note to the White House: Most Americans aren’t on your clock. The notion that Iraq’s leaders haven’t had enough time to set up a functional government four and a half years after the overthrow of Saddam Hussein is not convincing.

Nor is Mr. Bush likely to win any converts to his side when he once again tries to conflate the war in Iraq with the war against terrorism by saying a free Iraq will deny al-Qaida a safe haven. Even if every al-Qaida terrorist in Iraq were eliminated today, U.S. soldiers would still find themselves in the middle of a fierce civil war that shows few signs of abating.

Mr. Bush’s presentation on Thursday was a piece of direction is to try once again to mandate that troops who have served in Iraq not be shored back into the furnace until they have had a significant period of garrison duty back home. The troops have been overused to the point of breaking. Pressure for humane rotations would force a gradual reduction in troop levels that stops short of a quick exit.

This may not lead to the honorable exit that Americans desire, but it avoids the worst scenarios and offers an honorable way to support the troops.

The following editorial appeared in The Miami Herald on Saturday.
Findings from academic misconduct thesis

Dear Editor:

I just recently graduated from SIUC and feel that I have a personal connection to the school, having obtained both a BA and a MA from the university. I also have a personal connection to the plagiarism stories connected to SIUC. As a requirement for my degree in Administration of Justice I completed a thesis that examined academic misconduct.

In particular, my research focused on the attitudes of SIUC students toward (at the time) Chancellor Walter Wendler, and what, if any, influence the situation had on SIUC students’ own academic misconduct. In other words, would students who question the legitimacy of the school administration be more likely to cheat on a test or plagiarize a paper?

I was fortunate enough to have data on student misconduct prior to the Wendler accusations, and compared that to a second sample of students (asking the same questions) after the plagiarism allegations. I found that student misconduct had decreased since the prior year. The allegations against Wendler did not adversely affect the behavior of students. In fact, a student’s own sense of morality (shame is always wrong) was the most predictive factor in student misconduct.

While this certainly does not excuse academic misconduct by university officials, my research indicates that, at least at SIU, administrators are far too removed from the students to influence their behavior.

Natalie Metz Zeman
2001 SIU Alumni

Posh is a leader for SIU

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed that a recent Chicago Tribune editorial (Sept. 7) took such a narrow view of the leadership of Southern Illinois University. Without diminishing the importance of the academic credentials of university administrators, I would hope that the Chicago Tribune would take a larger view of the serious needs of southern Illinoisans and the important role of a regional public research university in Illinois’ southern-most counties.

As former Chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and a colleague of then-State Senator Glenn Poshard, I have no doubt that the SIU board of trustees wisely selected Glenn Poshard as the president of SIU last year because of his leadership skills and vision for the future of SIU. He understands the university’s importance to the present and future for students, families and residents of southern Illinois.

At a time when education is economic policy, the state of Illinois and its regional public universities and research institutions need to do all they can to improve the educational attainment of Illinois students. We need to significantly improve the number of students attaining baccalaureate degrees, particularly among low-income students.

Southern Illinois University President Glenn Poshard is leading the university to a brighter future that improves educational success through better academic preparation and improved collaboration with community colleges in Southern Illinois.

Let the academic program reviews take place regarding the veracity of old college papers. In the meantime, let’s not be so quick to deviate attention away from the real challenges faced by public higher education leaders. Glenn Poshard and his colleagues around the state are asked to do too much with too less public funding to ensure that students of all ages meet the new world economy.

Southern Illinois University’s Board of Trustees selected Glenn Poshard to lead that university to a brighter educational and economic future. He continues to be the best person for the job.

Philip J. Rock
former president of the Illinois Senate
former chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education

Plagiarism pandemic

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the recent, numerous plagiarism woes plaguing our university. In light of our university’s failing to catch the alleged plagiarism of our president, Glenn Poshard, I am certain there are more out there, and we need to find them. We have to review every single thesis and dissertation ever submitted here (unless the author is deceased, because we can’t take their jobs) and if there is plagiarism, we should submit a recommendation for their employer to fire them. Not only that, but we should recommend other universities of our nation to do so as well.

This very matter threatens our image to the whole world, and with all that holds us in such high regard like Iraq, Iran and our other Middle Eastern friends.

I don’t think we could take the blow of a plagiarism scandal. Moreover, I’d like to make my own confession: I probably paraphrased something in high school and forgot to cite it. I know there are others like me, and it would be great if the university could construct support groups for others like me so I can feel normal again.

Chris Jenkins
graduate student
electrical engineering

Column lacked weight

Dear Editor:

“A weight-in for potential presidents” by Colleen Lindsay in the Sept. 13 edition of the DE was poorly written, poorly researched and was overall, just bad reporting.

Usually when comparing potential presidents, one compares their key issues. Key issues frame what a president will work for while in office. However, the only issues I came across were the trivial topics of religious beliefs and the number of divorces of the candidates. People who are not currently following all the candidates should be informed about their stances on issues like the war in Iraq, global warming and health care in order to make informed choices.

Not only did the article lack depth, but I also felt it was very biased. Approximately two-thirds of the article discussed Republican candidates, while only two short paragraphs at the end mentioned Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton, stating that they were African-American and a woman, respectively, with no mention of anything else of relevance.

Lindsey did mention that she “assumes (Clinton’s) policies are based on her husband’s administration.” Based on this logic, Lindsey assumes that women always share the thoughts and opinions of their husbands. I believe a woman, courageous enough to run for a political seat never before held by a woman, would be strong enough to form her own ideas, but maybe that’s just me.

There were many other things wrong with this article that I was willing to let go and move on with my life until I reached the last sentence and cringed. “And be sure to make it out to the polls this November,” Lindsay reminds us. However, last time I checked, the presidential election is not until 2008.

Lindsey will fit in perfectly in the real world of journalism in the United States. She literally “drowning down arguments is the new craze. It saddens me that students of SUC are uninterested in politics and the future of our country, who are unwilling to do their own research on candidates, may rely on information provided like this.”

Stephanie Strozio
senior majoring in industrial technology

Tuesday, September 18, 2007
VOICES

Letters to the Editor

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via e-mail. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All topics are acceptable. All submissions are subject to editing.

Phone number required to verify authorship (number will not be published). Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Non-staff members include position and department. Others include hometown.

Letters and guest columns can be sent to voices@siude.com.

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

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Editorial Policy

Our View is the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board. Comments reflecting local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community are expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of The Daily Egyptian.
Nutritious seaweed surfaces as the new veggie on American dinner plates

Bill Daley

The way Americans are going gaga for sushi rolls, seaweed may one day be as American as apple pie or corn on the cob.

Nori is the seaweed star, derived from a marine alga called porphyra. Processed into paperlike sheets, nori may be too stylized for people to think of it as seaweed. Certainly, nori doesn’t look or smell like the stuff you strew clear of on the beach.

But more and more Americans are eating the stuff, whether they know it’s seaweed or not. And some more adventurous eaters are exploring other types of seaweeds, whose flavors range from island to briny to smoky.

“People do get [seaweed],” said Shelley Young, founder of The Chopping Block Cooking Schools in Chicago, who uses seaweed in her cooking. “People are more open to those flavors.”

Funny thing is, seaweed has always been there, hiding in plain sight. Commercially made ice creams often contain carrageenan, a thickener made from dried carragertan or Irish moss seaweed. Agar agar, a clear, tasteless seaweed, often is used instead of gelatin by vegetarians.

Seaweed can be found sprinkled on salads, floating in soups and even rolled in oats and fried to make healthy cereal. Canned Kombu, a dried seaweed, is an essential element of dashi, a stock used in most Japanese meals. There are even regional favorites. In Hawaii, a signature dish is called poké and it’s made with sushi-grade tuna and wakame, a seaweed colored a deep green.

In Maine, there’s a dish, a slightly chewy and pungent red seaweed often cut as it soaks. Larch Hanson of Maine Seaweed Co. of Strouds, Maine, has been hand-harvesting seaweed for 35 years. He has seen an uptick in interest with orders that, as he says, “more and more people are starting to feel the benefits of eating seaweed.”

While Hanson has done some of this work himself, he said that some customers find nori-wrapped sushi rolls are just too strongly flavored. The sushi has to arrive in other wrappers, he quipped.

Hanson got into the business out of a love for the ocean and a desire to be physically active. “It’s a happy combination of fitness and play,” he said of the harvesting, of which takes place from mid-May to the end of June. He dries the seaweed by placing it on the high tide mark and hanging the harvest up like clothing.

Hanson harvests and sells all sorts of seaweed, from kelp to bladdernock to alaria (also known as “winged kelp”) to nori. Across the nation, though, nori rules, thanks to its attractively shiny appearance. So commonplace has nori become that chef Cat Cora, the “Iron Chef America” celebrity, uses it as a tool for family solidarity. Her new book, “Cooking from the Hip” (Houghton Mifflin, $30), encourages families to share a monthly roll-your-own sushi party.

“First off, praise the sushi rolls your kids make, even if it means chopping their fingers,” she writes. “The kids would willingly put down the cheese Doodled and chips to pick up seaweed is naturally assumed — a far cry from the days of yore when the warning, “eat your vegetables,” was every mother’s battle cry.

Still, there are some obstacles to full acceptance. Take the word “seaweed.” Many aficionados prefer “sea vegetable” or “sea greens.”

Carol Wallack, chef-owner of Chicago’s Sola restaurant, labels her signature dish of water chestnuts, macadamia nuts, hoisin sauce and hijiki, a black Japanese seaweed, as “sea greens salad.”

Because of arsenic levels. But no arsenic-related health problems have been linked to seaweed consumption in the U.S., according to Enesta Jones, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Jones said in an e-mail that studies show a wide range of food types, including seaweed, may contain various forms of arsenic. But limited sampling was done for seaweed, and results were inconclusive.

Madera, for one, suggested that the arsenic levels in hijiki could be tied to pollution in Japanese waters. Other seaweeds grown in other locales haven’t had the same problem, she said.

While the Japanese have eaten seaweed for centuries and are most identified with it, other coastal peoples around the world have enjoyed seaweed too. Larry and other seaweeds have long been a part of traditional Irish, Scottish and Welsh cooking.

But a modern range of recipes can be found in Madera’s book: chicken and arame seaweed with a chocolate-banana sauce, sautéed wakame and green beans, Vernon medallions with an elderberry hijiki crust.

Give them a bath

Seaweed is relatively easy to use. Most varieties come dried and just need a quick soak in water to regain their suppleness, Yaghbash said. Some seaweed is sold fresh but salted, he added.

Key for storage of the dried product is leaving the seaweed in its original package or airtight container on a dry shelf away from direct sunlight or heat, instructs Elizabeth Andoh in her book, “Washoku: Recipes from the Japanese Home Kitchen.”

Seaweeds can be found in Asian markets, of course, but keep are eye on health-food stores, ambitious delis and more upscale stores. You also can order directly from a number of seaweed purveyors, including Maine Seaweed Co. (alkafood.com/seaweed).

Seaweed, despite its growing use and popularity, seaweed still remains special to many. Hanson, among others, invests seaweed into the seaweed الصفحات الموصى بها

Different seaweed types are useful in different culinary situations.

From top: nori seaweed can be eaten as a snack or toasted and crumbled over soups and vegetables.

Dried hijiki is good in stir-fries, salads and other vegetable dishes.

Rausu kombu kelp has a meaty flavor and can be used in rice soup or like bay leaves as a seasoning.

Terreiro kombu kelp is soaked in onigiri, dried and shaved and used to wrap sushi and in soup.
Dormwear:
American Eagle creates mix of casual clothing and lingerie

Jean Verdon
McClatchy Tribune

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Teen apparel chain American Eagle Outfitters Inc. has a strategy for tapping into the lucrative lingerie market — create a clothing category called “dormwear” and build a store around it.

American Eagle named the new concept Aerie — spelled all lowercase on signs, ads and shopping bags — and opened the first store a year ago in Greenville, S.C. The company is moving rapidly to build the brand. It opened its 15th Aerie store early this month in Westfield Garden State Plaza in Paramus, N.J., and it plans to have 40 stores nationwide by the end of this year.

With Aerie, American Eagle is taking a different approach to the lingerie market. It is creating a store that combines casual clothing and sleepwear with bras and undergarments, rather than going the route of rivals such as Victoria’s Secret or Gap Body and creating a lingerie store.

“Why go head to head when you can do an end-run?” said Candace Corlett, a consulting firm based in Manhattan. She praised American Eagle executives for not just opening another lingerie store. “Why go head to head when you can do an end-run?”

Corlett said. “There isn’t anyone out there that has a focus on this new category of dormwear. They’ve created a new retail niche.”

Victoria’s Secret recently has branched into dormwear as well, with its Pink brand of sleepwear, sweatshirts and pajamas, but bras and thongs still have little to no presence in their stores.

American Eagle executives say the look Aerie is trying for is “sweeetly sexy,” rather than the more blatant sex appeal of the competition.

Dormwear was inspired by female college students about 10 years ago began wearing slouchy pajama bottoms and sweatpants to class. The category now includes items such as leggings, camisoles and baby-doll nightgowns worn with shorts or pants as long tops. Prices range from $5 tank tops to $15 T-shirts and $29 pajama pants and hooded sweatshirts.

The intimate apparel and sleepwear market for women and girls ages 13 to 24 is expanding. Sales increased 7.8 percent in 2005 and 9 percent in 2006, topping $4 billion last year, according to market research firm The NPD Group.

“We actually have been selling underwear and some dormwear in our stores for some years now, but we’ve never broken it out this far,” Carmen Blanco, East Zone vice president for American Eagle, said on Thursday as she helped open the Paramus store.

Aerie’s merchandise is designed to appeal to “Katie” — the prototypical customer American Eagle executives created to define the store. She’s 15 to 25 years old. She’s a high school or college student and enjoys her friends. She has hobbies and enjoys sports. She’s an active, fun-loving girl,” Blanco said.

Nina Giallo of Wyckoff, N.J., one of the first shoppers in the Paramus store, predicted the new concept would be a hit with her granddaughters and other young women. “The merchandise is well put together and it looks comfy,” she said. “And, added her sister-in-law, Fran DeVita of Wyckoff, “it’s all within the girls’ price range.”

Microsoft to offer Office suite for $60

‘The Ultimate Steal’ will be available to college students only through downloads

Clint Swett
McClatchy Tribune

College students often receive significant discounts on tech products, but a new offer from Microsoft Corp. lives up to its billing as “the Ultimate Steal.”

The company announced Thursday that students who are enrolled and have a valid e-mail address from an educational institution can get the Office 2007 Ultimate suite of software for $60, down from a list price of $600. The promotion runs through April 30.

The software has been sold at that price at some campus bookstores, but now it will be more widely available through downloads, Microsoft said.

Microsoft already offers Office Home & Student, with many fewer features, for $150. And the University of California, Davis bookstore sells Office 2007 Ultimate to students for $250.

Part of the motivation for offering the software at a low price is that Microsoft would like to turn users into loyal Office customers. In addition, the company is constantly combating software piracy and lowering the price makes it less tempting for students to use counterfeit programs.

To get the software, students must submit their e-mail address to www.ultimatesteal.com. They then will be sent instructions on how to acquire the software, which must be downloaded from Microsoft as a trial version.

Downloading the 3GB megabyte software package takes about 33 minutes over a 2-megabit Internet connection. Customers who would rather have the software on a disk would pay an additional $12.95 for shipping.

Those who then pay the $60 fee will be sent an electronic “key” to convert the trial version to the full version.

The trial version allows the student to use Office applications such as Word, PowerPoint or Excel about 25 times. After that limit is hit, the software will allow the user only to view documents, not modify them or create new ones.

College students typically get moderate discounts on some products. At the UC Davis bookstore, for example, an Apple Mac Mini is priced at $529, compared with $599 at Apple’s Web site.

And a laptop listed on Sony’s Web site at $1,300 is only about $100 cheaper for Davis students.
LINCOLN, Neb. — The defendant in a state senator’s lawsuit is accused of causing untold death and horror and threatening to cause more still. He can be sued in Douglas County, the legislator claims, because He’s everywhere.

State Sen. Ernie Chambers sued God last week. Angered by another lawsuit he considers frivolous, Chambers says he’s trying to make the point that anybody can file a lawsuit against anybody.

Chambers says in his lawsuit that God has made terroristic threats against the senator and his constituents, inspired fear and caused “widespread death, destruction and terrorization of millions upon millions of the Earth’s inhabitants.”

The Omaha senator, who skips morning prayers during the legislative session and often criticizes Christians, also says God has caused “fearsome floods ... horrendous hurricanes, terrifying tornadoes.”

He’s seeking a permanent injunction against the Almighty. Chambers said the lawsuit was triggered by a federal suit filed against a judge who recently barred words such as “rape” and “victim” from a sexual assault trial.

The accuser in the criminal case, Tony Bowden, used Lancaster District Judge Jeffre Cheuvront, claiming that he violated her free speech rights.

Bowden said Bowden’s law- suit is inappropriate because the Nebraska Supreme Court has already considered the case and federal courts follow the decisions of state supreme courts on state matters.

“This lawsuit having been filed and brought in such questionable merit creates a circumstance where my lawsuit is appropriately filed,” Chambers said. “People might call it frivolous but if they read it they’ll see there are very serious issues I have raised.”

U.S. District Judge Richard-Kopf, in an order last week, expressed doubts about whether Bowden’s lawsuit “has any legal basis whatsoever” and said sanctions may be imposed against Bowden and her attorneys if they fail to show cause for the suit.

The Associated Press usually does not identify accusers in sex-assault cases, butBowden has allowed her name to be used publicly because of the issue over the judge’s language restrictions.

Cheuvront declared a mistrial in the sexual assault trial in July, saying pretrial publicity made it impossible to gather enough impartial jurors.
Townhouses

Tuesda y, September 18, 2007 Classified

NEAR CAMPUS RENTAL
1BR, 2.5 Bath, furnished, off, $500
Free, fix pet, E Peta, 964-6702.

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT
2 bed, 2 bath, off, E Peta, 964-6702.

Houses

COUNTRY SETTIN
1BR, bath, off, $400, fix pet, E Peta, 964-6702.

DUPLEXES

NEW 2 BORN, 1.5 bath, fully
furnished, off, market rate
unfurnished, $300-500, fix pet,
E Peta, 964-6702.

CITY DUPLEX
1BR, off, on Garfield
unfurnished, $400, fix pet,
E Peta, 964-6702.

NEWER 1BR OFF, on Garfield
unfurnished, $475, fix pet,
E Peta, 964-6702.

Duplexes

NEWER 2 BORN, 1.5 bath, fully
furnished, off, on Garfield
unfurnished, $400, fix pet,
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Homes

COUNTRY SETTING, 1BR fix, 2
bed, 1 bath, off, on Garfield
unfurnished, $375, fix pet,
E Peta, 964-6702.

2 BORN FOR RENT, 1.5 bath, on Garfield
unfurnished, $450, fix pet,
E Peta, 964-6702.

COUNTRY HOME, 3BR, 2 bath, on
Garfield, unfurnished, $550, fix pet,
E Peta, 964-6702.

HOMES OFF, on Garfield
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Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Keep a close eye on the people to whom you’ve delegated tasks. Listen to changes they suggest. This is still a work in progress.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — You’ll make an amazing breakthrough in productivity soon. It’s not so much due to planning as it is due to necessity.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Perfection is perfect except for that pesky warning. If you can just not think about shopping the day should go very well.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — The more you take through the mud, the more valuable you uncover. It makes the whole thing more like an adventure than a horror show. This is good.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Continue to plan your chores on hold while you track down the lead. This is time well spent. Keep snooping and you’ll find what you’re after.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You want to wear more of your time, attention and money. This is one of the cross-purposes for being so talkative. Don’t let them overwhelm you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — The completion level has increased, so be careful. It’s not a good time to travel, start or try to get your novel published. Wait until Thursday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Your advantage is your excellent communication skills. You’ll easily get the crowd on your side. They’ll help you complete the grand slam.

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Eugene Clark

College students have another social network that can help fill the time between classes and homework.

The recent application of the new social network, Qlique, entered the SIUC campus Sept. 10, claiming to be the next generation of social networks. But the new network’s popularity among SIUC students remains in question.

Jordan Hansen, campus president of Qlique, said the network is similar to Facebook or MySpace but uses “live real time action” where students can interact with other students that are online at the same time. He said they could participate in online games like poker or trivia.

Another trait of Qlique is that it has strong privacy settings, meaning it is not available on search engines and is only for college students. Hansen said this could help alleviate the large amount of junk mail and spam that clutter other social networks.

Their expectations are that it is going to go even more and more into the live-interaction stage, which is why they developed the site around that,” Hansen said.

Some students on SIUC’s campus say this may not be such a big deal after all.

Terrel Furbush, a sophomore from Brentwood studying athletic training, said with her Facebook page, she already doesn’t have to worry about getting junk mail. A lot of the other features on Qlique seem like a combination of things already on the Internet such as Yahoo! Games and instant messengers.

“Probably one of those things they invest and then fails just because everything is out there that they are trying to do,” Furbush said.

“They are just trying to put it all on one,” Ryan Shuler, on the other hand, sees the ability to play your friends live on the Internet as an advantage.

Shuler, a junior from Aurora studying architecture, said playing one’s friends live on the Internet can help all participants improve their gaming abilities.

“If you were to play a computer, eventually you are going to figure out the computer,” Shuler said. “Human minds can think and adapt to different situations, as the computer’s is calculated to make the same moves over and over.”

Kenny Fong, a lecturer in computer science, said one more service would not make a difference in the level of distraction by students in computer labs.

“If they are already distracted by Facebook or MySpace, they will not pay attention in class,” Fong said. “But if they are good students, they will wait until they get home to play on MySpace or Facebook or Qlique.”

Eugene Clark can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or at eclarke@siude.com.

Dear Hollywood: Celebrity

I remember exactly where I was when it happened.

Laying on my bed with the sun streaming in through the window, I never thought that this would happen.

I was watching a movie with my friends, and suddenly, the phone rang. I picked it up, and it was the producer calling me.

“Dear Hollywood,” the producer said. “We would like to offer you a role in our new movie.”

I couldn’t believe it. I had never even been to Hollywood before, but here I was, a local actor, getting a call from a producer.

I hung up the phone, feeling a mix of excitement and nervousness.

Eugene Clark

Audra Ord

I didn’t watch TV, so I don’t care about the Emmys, unless the actresses decide to commit fashion suicide and wear something completely ridiculous. Then I’m interested — but only then.

Javina Hill

No, I don’t care about the dresses.
No. 4 Northern Iowa and No. 7 SIU only undefeated teams

Sean McGahan
DAILY EAGLE

SIU isn’t the only Gateway Conference team headed into Week 4 without a blemish on its record.

Northern Iowa remained the No. 3 ranked team in the Football Championship Subdivision in the Sports Network poll Monday after its 31-17 come-from-behind victory over unranked South Dakota State.

Northern Iowa (3-0) and the No. 7 Salukis are the only two teams to remain undefeated after three games — marking the first time since 2003 two different Gateway teams held 3-0 records.

The Panthers were led by junior running back Corey Lewis, who recorded three touchdowns on 125 rushing yards. Lewis also led the Panthers in receiving yards, with 164 yards on 10 catches.

Senior quarterback Eric Wegmann hit a solo home run in the bottom of the eighth with two outs and two runners on base to advance his team to third.

On Sunday, the Salukis trailed No. 5 Illinois State 13-10. The Salukis respond to it.

The Syracuses fell to Southeast Missouri State 13-10. The Syracuses cut the lead to three with just three more minutes remaining in the contest, but not on a fourth down attempt late in the game.

Both teams will be playing against the Salukis.

The Salukis will conclude fall play this weekend and Blaylock said she wants the team to stay focused on moving forward.

The Salukis have compiled a 7-1 record in two weekends and will wrap up its fall season at the Gateway Tournament in Kirkwood, Mo. on Sept. 22 and 23.

Megan Kromer can be reached at 536-3315 ext. 269 or megkrom@sisu.edu.

Blaylock said she was impressed by Wegmann’s offensive play and admired being a little harder on her than she did with the other gals on the team, because she knows the catcher can take it and respond to it.

"The key is from a family of 10," Blaylock said of Wegmann. "She had to fight for her food when she was little, so you know what I mean?"

In the first game on Saturday, the Salukis trailed No. 5 Illinois State 2-0 before they rallied for five runs to secure a 5-2 win.

"The Salukis would have to make a comeback and advance their leadoff runner on IUPUI’s second hit to make the score 2-1," Blaylock said.

The Salukis would answer back in the bottom of the eighth with Dismore on second when Wamsley doubled to advance the runner to third.

After junior Chelsea Petty was walked, Wegmann doubled to bring the leadoff runner on IUPUI’s leadoff runner on IUPUI’s second hit to make the score 2-1, Blaylock said of Wegmann. "She had to fight for her food when she was little, so you know what I mean?"

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Volleyball continued from page 16

“We call ourselves ‘The Three Musketeers,’” Clark said. “We are all attached at the hip. We are constantly helping each other out and giving each other positive feedback on Sunday.”

Lorenz also drew inspiration from the tribulations of her uncle and “best friend” Robert Griffiths, a 14-year veteran of the National Football League.

Griffith had to walk on to the San Diego State University football team and then the undeclared free agent was cut in his first tryout with the Minnesota Vikings. These days, the former Pro Bowler provides advice and encouragement for his niece, Lorenz said.

“He is always telling me to be patient and just work hard,” Lorenz said. “He always says, ‘Paris, you can’t do anything without an obstacle.’”

With the Salukis off to a strong 9-4 start, playing time has been scarce for the freshmen, but all three said they greatly appreciate head coach Brian Schneider’s approach to allotting playing time.

“We are all patients. We are all patient,” Scott said.

Lorenz added, “I think you make any decision based on what you’ve done on the field and your approach to practice.”

“I’m really tempted to say send the ball to outside because I mean, why not? But realistically I think the ball belongs in Coop because it is a piece of sports history and should be shared with future generations.”


daily-egyptian.com
Foster leaves SIU basketball

Men’s Basketball

Forward will forego final year of eligibility

Scott Mieszala

Jamaal Foster is adjusting to life off the SIU Arena hardwood. Foster, a forward with one year of eligibility remaining with the SIU men’s basketball team, said Monday he has decided to forgo another season of basketball and instead become a graduate assistant in the career for academic success.

Foster said he was faced with a host of options after graduating career having averaged 14.1 minutes per game during the 2005-06 season. Foster finished second on the SIU in blocks per game (0.64) and scored 67 points while appearing in 33 games.

Foster said he just wanted to move forward with his life and now believes he made the right choice by hanging up the SIU uniform.

“I have no regrets on the decisions that I made,” Foster said. “I think it was the best one for me at the time, so I’m happy.”

As a graduate assistant, Foster works as a mentor for freshman students, helping them with homework or anything else they need.

But not playing basketball or practicing with the Salukis has left Foster with almost too many options, he said. “I have so much free time on my hands it’s like I have no idea what to do with it because last semester I was always doing stuff with the basketball team,” he said.

At the postseason team banquet in April, Foster said he would be playing for SIU again come the 2007-08 season. He said he wrestled with the decision until late July or early August, ultimately deciding to attend graduate school and become a graduate assistant instead of playing basketball or looking for a full-time job.

“I’ll look good on a resume,” Foster said. “Hopefully get a better job whenever I get done.”

Christian Spears, assistant athletic director of compliance, said Foster could have continued to play basketball by switching to a double-major that would allow him to play as the new major, while being enrolled in at least 12 credit hours.

“Essentially, he would’ve been taking classes just for the sake of eligibility, which may or may not be the right thing to do,” Spears said. Student-athletes must be full-time students and take six hours per semester toward their major. Spears said. If they are graduate students, they need six hours to be considered full-time.

Foster said he met with Spears three or four times, because the decision to end his basketball career came from Foster himself.