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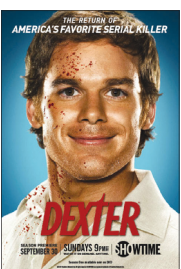
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Goldman guarantees enrollment boost



Interim Provost Don Rice welcomes interim Chancellor Sam Goldman to the podium before the State of the University speech Tuesday. Goldman highlighted some of the key goals the university will take on for fall 2009, including lower out-of-state tuition rates for students from neighboring states and more financial assistance for incoming students.
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Interim chancellor outlines plans for the university's future

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The days of declining enrollment are coming to an end, interim Chancellor Sam Goldman said Tuesday.

Goldman outlined his plan to increase enrollment to 22,500 students within the next two to three years during his State of the University speech Tuesday in the Student Center. That goal would mean an enrollment boost of nearly 2,000 students — an increase of almost 10 percent.

Goldman said a key to this goal includes lowering out-of-state tuition for Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky residents by fall 2009. The announcement drew applause from the hundreds of administrators, faculty and students in attendance.

"We face tough competition in our own backyard and across state lines," Goldman said. "To successfully compete we must be flexible."

Enrollment as a whole declined 310 students from 2007 to 2008. Student retention levels have also suffered in recent years. Within the freshman class alone, the university lost more than 670 students from 2006 to 2007.

Underscoring Goldman's goals is a sense of urgency. SIU President Glenn Poshard has said he hopes to have Goldman serve as chancellor until fall 2010.

As the region rapidly loses people and money, Goldman said the university must evolve to face challenges not seen in generations. He said Illinois' population is expected to grow just 7.4 percent by 2025, and

Jackson County is ranked in the highest category of people at or below the poverty line.

To relieve the financial strain on students, Goldman also said the university would commit to distributing as much money as it could.

"We offer more than \$200 million in financial aid," Goldman said. "That is not enough. We need to provide more and we will."

The university could use the past to improve its future, Goldman said, referencing plans to reach out to the 200,000 alumni as a recruiting source for prospective students.

Enrollment and retention

Lower tuition and more financial aid were not the only changes Goldman had planned to strengthen retention. Preliminary steps have been taken to start First-Year Experience, a comprehensive plan to improve the freshman transition, which is scheduled to begin in fall 2009.

Goldman said the university has enlisted the help of Foundations of Excellence In The First College Year, a program offered by The Policy Center on the First Year of College in North Carolina.

Outside evaluators will examine methods used at SIUC and help suggest changes. Goldman said nine internal committees of administrators and students would propose changes on specific areas for improvement. A steering committee will then compile the suggestions into a comprehensive proposal.

Iesha Wilson, an employee for AmeriCorps VISTA, said

she is excited about the new program.

"I am really interested to find out more about the First-Year Experience," Wilson said. "I think service learning will take on much more with this program."

While Goldman said the process seems time-consuming, the first steps would be complete before March.

First-Year Experience aims to help new students, but Goldman said it was important to keep the ones the university has.

Goldman challenged all colleges' deans to improve retention by 5 percent by enriching the relationship between students and professors. The overall goal is to reach a 75 percent retention rate throughout the university and grow every year, Goldman said.

He touted the College of Engineering and its living-learning community as a retention success story. The college has recorded a 78 percent retention rate in its freshman class and 80 percent retention in its sophomore class, Goldman said.

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Goldman's Goals	
▶	22,500 students enrolled in next three years
▶	Improve retention rate of each college by 5 percent each year
▶	Implement First-Year Experience by fall 2009
▶	Lower tuition rate for Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri students
▶	Improve relationship between professors and students
▶	Identify and promote signature programs

Source: Sam Goldman interim chancellor
DeAndre Elion ~ Daily Egyptian

Students hopeful for SIUC's future

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Interim Chancellor Sam Goldman's State of the University speech Tuesday led some students to believe that positive change could be a real possibility.

Goldman's announcement that SIUC would lower tuition rates for students coming from Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri sparked applause in the crowd and hope in Vincent Hardy.

Hardy, vice president of Undergraduate Student Government, said offering a discounted tuition rate is the first step in stopping declining enrollment.

"Deduction in tuition for out-of-state students is huge," Hardy said. "There is risk involved, but I think it will work out and increase enrollment."

Student numbers declined again this year by 1.5 percent to 20,673 students, but Goldman said the goal is to enroll 22,500 students within three years.

First-Year Experience is another program Goldman said would improve enrollment and retention. The program is a comprehensive plan to help freshmen transition to college life both academically and socially.

Multiple committees will examine the current freshmen assistance programs and suggest changes, he said. A steering committee will compile the suggestions into a formal proposal that will take effect in the fall of 2009.

USG President Chiquita Watts said she is scheduled to

be one of the students on the committee and is excited about the changes the program will bring.

"There are a lot of very knowledgeable people leading this program," Watts said. "It will be a major benefit for all freshmen and hopefully help them make a lasting connection with SIUC."

Though this year's freshman class did not receive the First-Year Experience program, they were introduced to new recruitment materials.

Goldman praised the efforts of the admissions office for creating new view books and road pieces. The two main informational packets for prospective students received an overhaul with more relevant information and pictures, Goldman said.

Ryan Simpson, a freshman from Chicago studying civil engineering, said he learned about some of the university's accomplishments.

"I didn't really know about a lot of what happened down here," Simpson said. "But the main reason I came was because I love the school."

Goldman outlined some of the university's recent achievements and said there would be continued efforts to promote what he called "signature programs." He listed the automotive and aviation programs, rehabilitation programs, and social work program as among the university's finest offerings.

Dan Smith, a freshman from Chicago studying engineering, said he was impressed with what the university has done and plans to do. However, he said he was disappointed the current student population was not addressed at length in the speech.

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Vice chancellor of student affairs Dietz & SIUC police chief Todd Sigler are presenting a revised safty plan to the BOT. How do you feel about safty on campus?

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"I thought (Goldman) was on point with almost everything he brought up," Smith said. "He talked a lot about expected growth, but I wish he would have talked more about what he was going to do for current students."

Most programs such as First-Year Experience and lower out-of-state tuition rates will not start until fall 2009, Goldman said. Other improvements such as the renovated arena and football field or new student services building will not be done until at least 2010.

Hardy said he understands why current students wish they could have

the improvements, but said they need to keep the future students in mind.

"It's our responsibility to help the university improve for new students," Hardy said. "When the university improves, so does the value of education and degrees."

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Bridging the gap
Though some might consider high numbers of faculty leaving the university a weakness, Goldman said he saw turnover as an opportunity.

More than 400 faculty members will be eligible for retirement in the next five years. Goldman said colleges would gain a chance to hire cutting-edge professors who could continue to build strong relationships with students.

"Our university must be active and alert to customer service chal-

lenges on this campus," Goldman said. "We have students who do not feel connected enough. Are we listening closely enough?"

Ongoing research could help close the gap between students and teachers, Goldman said. He cited a study by Paul Sarvela, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts. Sarvela is conducting research that examines faculty workload and curriculum in relation to professors' efficiency.

The university offers more online courses to serve students with busy schedules, Goldman said, speaking specifically about an online master's program that just

started in business administration and financing.

Proposed changes to the sexual harassment and plagiarism policies are also in the works and will be available for the public to make suggestions.

"It is important to have open, civil and constructive discussions," Goldman said. "We won't always agree but I will make sure I explain the reasons for my decisions. It's only fair to expect that from the chancellor."

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Corrections

In Tuesday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Athlete-turned-businessman wins award" should have stated that Barma Shane Staten has two daughters and a son. It also should have stated that Staten was drafted to the Montreal Expos. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

Police Blotters

John T. Highland, 35, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with criminal sexual assault Sept. 6 at McAndrew Stadium. The victim is an acquaintance of the offender and is a 14-year-old juvenile. Highland was transported to the Jackson County Jail.

A theft of a bicycle valued at \$500 occurred

between 11:55 a.m. and 1:55 p.m. Monday at the technology bicycle rack. There are no suspects at this time.

A theft of a laptop computer valued at \$1,654 occurred between 8:50 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday at Parkinson Lab. There are no suspects at this time.

Calendar

Iota Phi Theta Presents: Movie Night Out

- 7 p.m. today at Sam Rinella Fields
- Outdoor screening of "Harlem Nights"
- Food and refreshments will be served

Christian Apologetics Club

- 1-2 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center, Corinth Room
- Topic: Is God's problem the problem of evil?

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SIUC, India institute to exchange curriculum



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Professor Subhash Tendle arrived from India this week to trade places with assistant professor Linda Conway-Correll in a professor exchange program where Conway-Correll will travel to India in October.

Professors and students will swap

Shaneika Booker
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students in Journalism 302 will be seeing their SIUC professor Linda Conway-Correll in a whole new way.

Conway-Correll, assistant professor in the School of Journalism, will take part in a faculty exchange with a professor from India, which will require her to teach her class via video-conference once a week starting Oct. 5. Conway-Correll said she came up with the idea for the connection between the two schools over the course of seven trips she made to India since 2003.

The plan was put in motion Aug. 21 when SIUC signed an agreement called the Memorandum of Understanding that will provide opportunities for students and faculty to enhance their research projects and interests with the Mudra Institute of Communication, Ahmedabad. The agreement will allow not only a swap of faculty but also a switch of students between the two institutions.

Administrators said the agreement should benefit SIUC and MICA, not just because of the educational aspect but also because of the cultural experience that will be gained.

"India changes your life, there's no

doubt in my mind," Conway-Correll said. "You see incredible poverty and incredible richness, and it's so rewarding to work with them."

Conway-Correll said she experienced a cultural difference the first time she was invited to an MICA employee's home because she ate dinner with the family while sitting on the floor.

"They are very hospitable and warm people," said Conway-Correll. "Everything about India is really exciting to me."

She said she was grateful Atul Tandan, director of MICA, found time in his schedule while visiting his son and daughter in the United States to come to the university to meet with her and other faculty to sign the agreement.

"This agreement will help us appreciate each other's educational institution," Conway-Correll said.

The first faculty exchange took place Sept. 9 when Subhash Tendle, the director of the crafting creative communication programs at MICA, arrived to teach Conway-Correll's scheduled courses.

Tendle has taught at MICA for six years and said he is sure both institutions will benefit from the experience.

"The world is getting smaller and smaller," Tendle said. "People are able to move from country to country a lot easier than they were able years ago."

Gary Kolb, dean of the College

of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said he was enthusiastic about the agreement.

He said SIUC students would be able to travel to India for roughly six months and participate in MICA's post baccalaureate portfolio program. He said students could develop a strong portfolio and create a network with advertising companies and media agencies in Asia.

He said students participating in the program pay almost half of what they would pay in similar programs because it is possible that financial aid could cover the expenses.

SIUC has signed more than 140 agreements with 52 countries. However, only about 20 of the agreements are relatively active. The Independent University, Bangladesh is another institution used primarily for student exchange with the university that is active.

Christine Svec, associate director of International Programs and Services, said the agreement is more than just an educational connection.

"After connecting with someone from another country, it's like a little string tied to your heart so when something happens to that country it affects you," Svec said.

Even though students are not heavily involved with the program yet, some students such as Cole Singleton, a junior from Mascoutah studying journalism, said he would be interested in taking his education overseas.

"SIU students need to be exposed to more global things, and you can't experience those things with just SIU teachers," he said.

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— Linda Conway-Correll
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FDA defends plastic linked with health risks

Ricardo Alonzoaldivar
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WASHINGTON — With scientists at odds over the safety of a chemical found in plastic baby bottles, metal cans and other food packaging, consumers got minimal guidance Tuesday about how to protect themselves.

At a scientific hearing, the Food and Drug Administration defended its assessment that bisphenol A, or BPA, is safe, even as the first major study of health effects in people linked it with possible risks for heart disease and diabetes. The debate could drag on for years.

"Right now, our tentative conclusion is that it's safe, so we're not recommending any change in habits," said Laura Tarantino, head of the FDA's office of food additive safety. But she acknowledged, "there are a number of things people can do to lower their exposure."

For example, consumers can avoid plastic containers imprinted with the recycling number "7," as many of those contain BPA. Or, said Tarantino, they can avoid warming food in such containers, as heat helps to release the chemical.

More than 90 percent of Americans have traces of BPA in their bodies, but the FDA says the levels of exposure are too low to pose a health risk, even for infants and children.

However, a study released Tuesday by the Journal of the American Medical Association suggested a new concern about BPA. Because of the possible public health implications, the results "deserve scientific follow-up," the study authors said. Using a health survey of nearly 1,500 adults, they found that those exposed to higher amounts of BPA were more likely to report having heart disease and diabetes.

But the study is preliminary, far from proof that the chemical caused the health problems. Two Dartmouth College analysts of medical research said it raises questions but provides no answers about whether the ubiquitous chemical is harmful.

FDA officials said they are not dismissing such findings and conceded that further research is needed. "We recognize the need to resolve the concerning questions that have been raised," said Tarantino. But the FDA is arguing that the studies with rats and mice it relied on for its assessment



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In Rebecca Roberts' lab at Ursinus College, experiments involving bisphenol A are conducted by students Emily Mercadanite, left, Danielle Indelicato, Priya Patel and Theresa Leichner.

are more thorough than some of the human research that has raised doubts.

The FDA has asked an outside panel for a second opinion

on its BPA safety assessment, and the medical journal article was released to coincide with the advisers' hearing.

The FDA has the power to

limit use of BPA in food containers and medical devices but last month released its internal report concluding that BPA exposure is not enough to warrant action.

Pakistan troops ordered to open fire on U.S. raiders

Stephen Graham
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's army said Tuesday that its forces have orders to open fire if U.S. troops launch another raid across the Afghan border, raising the stakes in a dispute over how to tackle militant havens in Pakistan's unruly border zone.

Adm. Mike Mullen, the U.S. chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, arrived in Pakistan late Tuesday amid the increased tensions. Mullen planned to meet with top civilian and military leaders to discuss a range of issues, including ways to improve coordi-

nation and cooperation along the Pakistan-Afghan border.

Pakistan's government has faced rising popular anger over a Sept. 3 ground attack by U.S. commandos into South Waziristan, a base for Taliban militants killing even more U.S. troops in Afghanistan. Pakistan says about 15 people were killed, all of them civilians.

The new firing orders were disclosed by Pakistani army spokesman Maj. Gen. Athar Abbas in

an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press.

Abbas said Pakistani field commanders have previously been tolerant about international forces crossing a short way into Pakistan because of the ill-defined and contested nature of the mountainous frontier.

"But after the (Sept. 3) incident, the orders are clear," Abbas said. "In case it happens again in this form, that there is a very significant detection, which is very definite,

no ambiguity, across the border, on ground or in the air: open fire."

The statement was the strongest since Gen. Ashfaq Parvez Kayani, Pakistan's army chief, raised eyebrows last week by vowing to defend Pakistani territory "at all cost." Abbas would not say whether the orders were discussed in advance with U.S. officials.

Rep. Gary Ackerman, Democratic chair of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on South Asia, and other lawmakers expressed concern about Abbas' comments at a hearing Tuesday to examine a Bush administration request to fund an upgrade of Pakistan's aging fleet of F-16

fighter planes.

Responding to the concerns, Donald Camp, deputy assistant secretary of state for South Asian affairs, said: "I cannot envision a situation where we would find ourselves in a shooting situation with Pakistan."

"We are partners with Pakistan. We have been close friends for years," he said.

President Asif Ali Zardari, the newly elected successor to U.S. ally Pervez Musharraf, declined to comment on the order to use lethal force on American troops, telling reporters in London: "I don't think there will be any more" cross-border operations by the United States.

We are partners with Pakistan. We have been close friends for years.

— Donald Camp
deputy assistant secretary of state for South Asian affairs

Government bailout of AIG seems more likely

Ieva M. Augstums
Stephen Bernard
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The government is increasingly likely to step in to help rescue the huge insurer AIG, a person with knowledge of the situation said Tuesday.

AIG's failure could open the ugliest chapter yet of the financial meltdown.

"The glimmer of hope has turned into a ray of hope," said the person, who asked not to be named because of the sensitive nature of the talks to help American International

Group Inc.

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke met with members of Congress to brief them on options the government is considering. The meeting ended without Bernanke and Paulson commenting.

Hoping to stave off what would be the ugliest chapter of the financial meltdown, AIG executives huddled with Fed officials and representatives from top banks at the New York Fed in downtown Manhattan to find the cash the huge insurer needs to stay in business.

One solution: A plan to have

the government provide financial backing to ensure that AIG could secure a short-term loan from banks worth up to \$100 billion to stay out of bankruptcy court, the person, who had direct knowledge of the talks, said.

He said the discussions had stalled because AIG did not have enough collateral to obtain a loan of that size. Both sides were trying to figure out how to close the gap between the amount AIG needs and the amount of collateral it has.

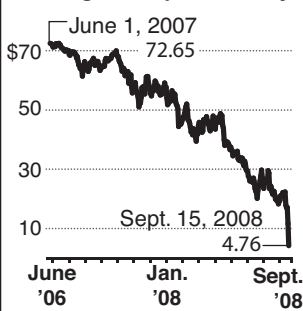
The person said it was increasingly likely the Fed would step in with taxpayer money.

Free falling stocks

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ALASKA

Alaska Republicans to shelter Palin from Troopergate fallout

JUNEAU (AP) — Alaska's investigation into whether Gov. Sarah Palin abused her power ran into intensified resistance Tuesday from state Republican lawmakers who want to end it or delay it.

Alaska's House speaker, a Republican who supported the "Troopergate" investigation two months ago, openly questioned its impartiality and raised the possibility of delaying the findings.

TEXAS

Bush gets close-up view of Ike's fury

GALVESTON (AP) — President Bush got a firsthand look Tuesday at the fury that Hurricane Ike unleashed on the Gulf Coast and was greeted by a virtual ghost town here where it made landfall. He urged frustrated storm evacuees to keep it that way until local officials say it is safe to return.

"I know a lot of people are anxious to get back in," Bush said. "I urge you to listen to state and local authorities before you come back."

ENGLAND

World's shortest man, longest-legged woman meet

LONDON (AP) — Trafalgar Square routinely serves as a stage for mimes, jugglers and other acts, but the tourist attraction drew an exceptionally curious crowd Tuesday when the shortest man who can walk met the woman with the longest legs.

The two met, with He standing at Pankratova's knees, to publicize the release of "Guinness World Records 2009."

COLORADO

Economic crisis suddenly dominates presidential campaign

GOLDEN (AP) — Economic fears are suddenly dominating the presidential campaign. Republican John McCain called for a crisis commission Tuesday, while Democrat Barack Obama laughed that off as "the oldest Washington stunt in the book."

"This isn't 9/11," Obama told a noisy crowd of more than 2,000 at the Colorado School of Mines.

WASHINGTON

Federal study criticized by McCain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The majestic grizzly bear, once king of the Western wilderness but threatened with extinction for a third of a century, has roared back in Montana.

The finding, from a \$4.8 million, five-year study of grizzly bear DNA mocked by Republican presidential candidate John McCain as pork barrel spending, could help ease restrictions on oil and gas drilling, logging and other development.

Students propose idea for town square

City to consider proposal in comprehensive plan

Christian Holt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Christy Poggas wants to see a new spin on Carbondale's old town square.

Poggas, assistant professor of architecture, decided to have her architecture 351 students prepare and present proposals to the City Council for a new town square. The students worked with the parking lot between the intersections of West Main and North Washington streets, and West Jackson and North Washington streets.

Poggas said she liked the idea of having a main focal point for the city and thought the current layout lacks one.

Kevin Baity, assistant city manager for economic development, said while the students' plans may not be used exactly as they are, it was nice to see designs from students that the city could use when developing a new comprehensive plan.

City Council members voted Tuesday to form two committees to develop a proposal. Committee members will redevelop and rewrite the last comprehensive plan, which was finished in 1997, Baity said.

The plan will include studies for housing, economic development, transportation and recreation. Baity said it would help with the growth and progress of the city.

"What we would like to do is incorporate these ideas into the redevelopment of the comprehensive plan,



Scott Fisher, a junior from Princeton, Ind., studying architecture, straightens the cloth on his mobile sales booth model as Ellen Adams, a junior from Peoria studying architecture, references their group's display of a town square proposal Monday.

EMILY SUNBLADE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

and that would suggest ideas as to what could possibly be done in the town square," he said.

Students made the proposals Sept. 5 at Longbranch Coffeehouse for community members, city officials and business owners.

Elaine Ramseyer, general manager of Longbranch Coffeehouse, said she thought that the students making the

proposal in the community was a great idea.

"I think that that extra link they made was really important," she said.

She said she thought the poor economy made it necessary for everyone to pull together to help make the city as nice as possible.

"We've really got to come together as a community," she said.

Students who developed the proposals said they wanted to incorporate the railroad track, which runs on the west side of the area with which they

worked.

Nicholas Bruner, a junior from Pekin studying architectural studies, said he and his group members could not avoid incorporating the railroad tracks in their design.

"The railroad runs right next to the facility and so it's kind of hard to eliminate that from your design when, if it drives by, you're going to hear it anyway," Bruner said.

Ramseyer said she heard questions about a lack of parking because the plans made by the students would

eliminate the parking lot near the railroad tracks. But she said people should not worry about finding a place to park.

"There is so much parking around the square that no one would really miss those spaces," she said. "To have that be a green space or a usable space rather than a parking lot is a brilliant idea."

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“We’ve really got to come together as a community.”

— Elaine Ramseyer
general manager of Longbranch Coffeehouse

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GUEST COLUMN

Bush kept focus where it belonged: on victory

E. Thomas McClanahan
MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Bob Woodward's latest book, "The War Within," chronicles the dissension inside the Bush administration as the war in Iraq careens toward chaos.

The book is being played as another indictment of President Bush. The headline on The New York Times review, for example, was, "A Leader Beyond Denial, as War Plans Flounder."

Agreed, the White House was slow to respond as the situation worsened. Times reviewer Michiko Kakutani pointedly noted that Bush's performance recalled the administration's delayed response to Hurricane Katrina. The failure to rapidly adjust to changed circumstances has been one of Bush's significant flaws.

And yet, ultimately, he got it right, even when much of his own administration and the Pentagon were still getting it wrong. I haven't read the book, but a series of stories adapted from it and printed in The Washington Post portrays a president, almost alone, with his focus where it belonged: on victory.

The Times review pointed out that when a staff member had the word "victory" removed from a speech, Bush insisted that it be restored. Apparently, we are expected to take this as evidence of Bush's folly.

But once Bush decided on the troop surge, he persisted

even in the face of opposition from the Pentagon brass, who feared that the military force was already too stretched and clung to the now-discredited strategy of training Iraqis so U.S. units could withdraw.

Even after the strategy shifted to counterinsurgency and Gen. David Petraeus was installed as top commander in Iraq, the Pentagon harassed him with requests for studies and reports to back up every request for more resources.

The Pentagon seemed worried more about potential wars and less about the war we were actually fighting. In frustration, Bush began bypassing the chain of command and using retired Gen. Jack Keane as an unofficial conduit to Petraeus.

At one point, according to Woodward, Keane suggested to Bush that Petraeus might bend in the face of the heavy pressure from above — an eventuality that would put the surge and the counterinsurgency approach at risk.

Keane explained that for someone steeped in military culture, there is little preparation for having "an unsupportive chain of command above you and still be succeeding. You normally get fired." Petraeus was beginning to look for ways to lessen that pressure, possibly through "some kind of accommodation."

Woodward reported that Bush had Keane draft the following message from the president to Petraeus:

"I respect the chain of command. I know that the Joint Chiefs and the Pentagon have some concerns. One is about the Army and Marine Corps and the impact of the war on

them. And the second is about other contingencies and the lack of strategic response to those contingencies.

"I want Dave to know that I want him to win. That's the mission. He will have as much force as he needs for as long as he needs it.

"When he feels he wants to make further reductions, he should only make those reductions based on the conditions in Iraq that he believes justify those reductions. These two concerns that we are discussing back here in Washington — about contingency operations and the needs of the Army and the Marine Corps — they are not your concerns. They are my concerns.

"I do not want to change the strategy until the strategy has succeeded. I waited over three years for a successful strategy. And I'm not giving up on it prematurely. I am not reducing further unless you are convinced that we should reduce further."

If not for Bush's stubbornness, we would probably be staring at a disaster of historic proportions in the Middle East rather than a war in which the tide has turned and victory seems within reach.

This is Bush's primary legacy; history is likely to be much kinder to his memory than his current approval numbers suggest.

McClanahan is a member of the Kansas City Star editorial board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sept. 11th flag

DEAR EDITOR:

I would first like to thank those who did not forget and took time to remember all of those that were lost in the Sept. 11 attacks. I would like to comment though on the American flag that flew from the front of the SIU Arena. It was proper to have the flag at half-staff Sept. 11 due to a day of mourning, but it was highly disrespectful and wrong that this was done to the nation's flag but not done to the state's flag. It says in the United States flag code that no flag should be hung above our nation's flag. To do so is a sign of disrespect to all that the flag means. It flew like this the whole day. While I understand that this was probably a mistake, I highly recommend that more thought be put into this in the future, and that our nation's flag gets the respect it deserves.

Chris Carter
Senior studying forestry

Response to Mr. Giambusso

DEAR EDITOR:

Dear Mr. Giambusso,
Thank you for your note. I think you misunderstood why I used the word "propaganda." It was not to imply that the Iraq sanctions didn't lead to loss of life. It was because this was not the motivation of al-Qaida in their attacks — if you research their literature in all the years before the attacks, you will see that they were furious that the "infidel" (United States) had soiled holy land (primarily Saudi Arabia) by their presence and they wanted to set up a Taliban-style government. So for al-Qaida to later claim this as a motivation was simply for the purpose of gaining support around the world; thus, because it was disingenuous, I called it propaganda.

As far as the Iraqi deaths being "deliberate" effects of the sanctions rather than "tragic," I'll cede the point if you can prove it. My own recollection is that the world had little idea

of the effect of the sanctions due to the extremely closed nature of Iraq at the time. Only later were the deaths reported. I would also add that the aim was not merely "political," but had the history of gassed Kurds and Shiites as a context (even if the sanctions' intentions failed).

While conflict with the West may play some role in the popularity of Wahabism, I believe the primary reason for its resurgence is the massive funding that Saudi Arabia gives the religious schools around the world. It is ironic that then some of the graduates of these schools turn on the government of Saudi Arabia for not following religious principles strictly enough.

David Lyons
Academic professional in music

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“A good bath would be nice. Have the fire department swing by and spray us down. I’m ready to have a cold beer and read the paper.”

Carlos Silliman
a Hurricane Ike victim
speaking in front of his damaged home on Galveston Island, Texas, about the simple luxuries he wanted

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A history lesson

Photo column by
Emily Sunblade ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

“Lincoln for Senator” signs dotted the yards of Jonesboro this weekend as the town traveled back in time for the 150th anniversary of the historic Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas 1858 debate for the Illinois Senate.

The weekend celebration included many fair-like qualities, such as bake sale fundraisers and barbecue sandwich booths. The overlying theme became evident when attendees were invited to “walk where Lincoln walked” in a half-mile march from the Jonesboro fountain to the picnic ground where the debate took place.

Saturday afternoon highlighted the weekend with a mock debate by Lincoln and Douglas re-enactors held at the original site. A crowd filled all the standing room within earshot of the stage. Stephen A. Douglas, portrayed by Tim Connors of Freeport, arrived

at the site in a horse-drawn carriage while George Buss, also from Freeport, arrived on foot — the travel method of choice by Abraham Lincoln.

The re-enactors are part of a group traveling to the seven Illinois Lincoln-Douglas debate sites, known as the Lincoln-Douglas reunion tour 2008. The actors’ wives also accompany them to the debates in period costume, portraying the wives of the politicians. Oddly enough, it is noted that Mary Todd Lincoln was courted by Douglas 20 years before the debate, when he and Lincoln were lawyers.

During the historic senatorial debate, Sen. Douglas was considered a politician with celebrity status; he was even introduced Saturday as the Barack Obama of his time. It is said that more people knew him by name

than then-President James Buchanan.

Lincoln, on the other hand, was not as well known. The lawyer of more than 23 years and former U.S. Congressman had returned to politics to compete with Douglas’ stance on popular sovereignty. Lincoln reacted by chasing Douglas across the state giving his “A house divided against itself cannot stand” opinion on new states entering the union.

When the election occurred, Lincoln surpassed Douglas in popular votes, but the Democrats had the legislative

majority and Douglas was re-elected. Two years later, Lincoln became the Republican presidential nominee and won the presidency that led to the secession of the South the following year.

And even though the Jonesboro debate is only a small dot on the map of Illinois and national history, the crowd’s size showed people still have passion for history.

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Authorities vow to force holdouts off Texas coast

Juan A. Lozano
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON, Texas — About 250 people who withstood Hurricane Ike on a coastal sliver of land will be forced off it so crews can begin the recovery effort, authorities said Tuesday, vowing to invoke emergency powers to make it happen.

County Judge Jim Yarbrough, the top elected official in Galveston County, said those who defied warnings that they would be killed if they rode out the storm on the Bolivar Peninsula are a “hardy bunch” and there are some “old timers who aren’t going to want to leave.”

The Texas attorney general’s office is trying to figure out how legally to force the holdouts to leave, Yarbrough said. Local authorities are prepared to do whatever it takes to get residents to a safer place.

The peninsula is too damaged for residents to stay, and with no gas, no power and no running water, there is also concern about spread of disease, officials said.

“I don’t want to do it,” Yarbrough said. “I’m doing it because it’s in their best interests.”

Authorities may never know if people who tried to weather the storm were washed out to sea. So far, there are no confirmed fatalities, but Yarbrough and other officials said he didn’t think that would hold.

“I’m not Pollyana. I think we will find some,” he said.

Ike’s death toll officially stood at 47 Tuesday, with most of the deaths coming outside of Texas.

Authorities confirmed a total of nine deaths in the Houston metropolitan area, all from post-storm debris-clearing work, house fires or carbon monoxide poisoning by generator use. Dozens of others had been treated for carbon monoxide poisoning, health officials said.

The majority of Houston was still without power late Tuesday, with CenterPoint Energy projecting most would be without electricity for another week. Residents again waited in line for hours at the 22 supply distribution centers set up in Houston to hand out food, water and ice.

The mayor of the nation’s fourth-largest city complained the Federal Emergency Management Agency wasn’t bringing in the supplies fast enough. Mayor Bill White also asked that a federal supervisor at a distribution center be fired for telling the drivers of two trucks — one filled with ice and other with food — to turn around. The supervisor thought the site was stocked, but it wasn’t.

“That is not going to happen again,” White said.

FEMA spokesman Marty Bahamonde said he was not aware of the situation White described.

White said other distribution centers were also not getting supplies quickly enough and most were running out of ice.

Bahamonde noted that workers from several agencies are working at the distribution points.

White eased the city’s curfew, now from midnight to 6 a.m., but urged motorists to stay off the streets after dark. So far, about 100 people have been cited for curfew violations and 94 arrested for looting, authorities said.

Julian Iannino, left, and Deven McGinn, of Villa Park, stop in Carbondale on their Chicago-to-San-Francisco cross country bicycle trip. Fed up with their sedentary lifestyles, Iannino and McGinn decided to take a fall trip on the TransAmerica Bicycle Trail, which passes through southern Illinois. The two hope to make the trip in three months.

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Presidential writers highlight lecture series

JFK speech writer, White House correspondent to visit SIUC

Morgan Hottes
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two veterans of the presidential political scene are set to share their wisdom with the SIUC community this election year.

This semester's Paul Simon Public Policy Institute lecture series will feature talks from one man behind many of John F. Kennedy's speeches and another who has covered speeches by a number of presidents during the past 30 years.

Ted Sorenson, a former aide to Kennedy, is credited with writing the late president's first inaugural address. He will talk about his life experiences with Kennedy and his administration, as well as the lessons he learned along the way, said Matt Baughman, the assistant director of the institute.

Another of the headlining speakers is the Washington bureau chief for the Los Angeles Times, Doyle McManus. McManus is a former classmate of Bill Freivogel, the director of the school of journalism.

With a wealth of experience covering international events and politics during the past 30 years, McManus will be able to put the current election into perspective, Freivogel said.

The late Sen. Paul Simon, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, established the institute at SIUC in 1997 to inform the public on issues such as presidential politics.

Baughman said Simon established the institute because he felt the university was committed to giving people a chance.

Each year, a diverse range of people are featured in the lecture series. In the past several years, speakers have included poet and activist



Christian Wattins, a senior at Althoff Catholic High School, James Scott and Romeo Ashley, both seniors of East St. Louis Senior High School, prepare for an afternoon of bowling. Wattins, Scott and Ashley are students involved with the Paul Simons Public Policy Institute.

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Maya Angelou, news anchor Walter Cronkite, and self-made millionaire Christopher Gardner, who was the inspiration for Will Smith's character in "The Pursuit of Happyness."

The speakers typically are featured on campus. Each lecture is free to students and community members.

Students from East St. Louis Senior High School participated in the first of seven events scheduled

by the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute for the semester Saturday and Sunday.

This kickoff event was to provide leadership skills to students.

Roughly 40 students were chosen to attend. They heard SIUC graduate the Rev. Archibald Mosley, one of the first African-Americans in the U.S. Marine Corps to fight at Iwo Jima in World War II.

They also heard James Scales, director of SIUC's Career Services. He spoke about career planning with students, who voiced the importance of staying in school.

Some students who were selected attended in previous years. Deshaun King, a junior from East St. Louis Senior High School, was attending for the third year.

Oliver Keys, a junior from East

Saint Louis Senior High School, said he appreciated the opportunity to experience these informational and motivational events.

"Anyone can benefit from the lectures," Keys said. "Most of the skills we learn we use in our community and school. They take the time to select who will be speaking, and nine times out of 10, they will be a good speaker."

Paul Simon Public Policy Institute events for the fall 2008 semester

Tuesday, Sept. 23 -- 11:30 a.m. ◀
"The Future of Race and Immigration in America: Where Are We Headed?"
A panel of four diverse speakers.
Student Center Ballrooms View flier [PDF] for panelist information

Monday, Sept. 29 -- 11:30 a.m. ◀
"Globalization of Higher Education: American Style Higher Education in the Middle East and North America."
Harry G. Miller, former dean of the SIUC College of Applied Sciences and Arts
Holiday Inn Hotel & Conference Center, Carbondale

Wednesday, Oct. 8 -- 7 p.m. ◀
"A Life at the Edge of History" Morton-Kenney Public Affairs Lecture Series
Theodore C. "Ted" Sorenson, counselor, adviser and speechwriter to President John F. Kennedy
Student Center Ballrooms

Thursday, Oct. 9 -- 4 p.m. ◀
Reception for Jerome M. "Jerry" Mileur, who donated his political memorabilia collection to the institute.
University Museum

Wednesday, Oct. 15 -- 10 a.m. ◀
"Is It Time for a Constitutional Convention?"
Featuring Illinois Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn and former Illinois state Rep. Jeff Mays, president of the Illinois Business Roundtable, and a group of delegates from the state's last Constitutional Convention in 1970.
Student Center Ballroom D

Monday, Nov. 17 -- 11:30 a.m. ◀
Doyle McManus, Washington bureau chief for the Los Angeles Times.
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KT Zetek is one of the resident assistants who helped put on Spruce Up Your Habitat, at Neely Hall Friday. The event raised money for Habitat for Humanity, a foundation made to help those in need of better housing. The University Park program successfully helped raise more than \$300 by painting flowerpots and bricks.

Video shows workers abusing pigs

Frederic J. Frommer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An undercover video shot at an Iowa pig farm shows workers hitting sows with metal rods, slamming piglets on a concrete floor and bragging about jamming rods into sows' hindquarters.

On the video, obtained by The Associated Press, a supervisor tells an undercover investigator for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals that when he gets angry or a sow won't move, "I grab one of these rods and jam it in her (anus)."

The farm, located outside Bayard, Iowa, about 60 miles west of Des Moines, is a supplier to Hormel Foods of Austin, Minn. PETA wants to use the results of the investigation to pressure Hormel, the maker of Spam and other food products, to demand that its suppliers ensure humane treatment of pigs.

Hormel spokeswoman Julie Henderson Craven on Tuesday called the abuses "completely unacceptable."

The animal rights group also planned to send the video to the sheriff in Greene County, Iowa, seeking prosecution of 18 people on animal cruelty violations. According to PETA Vice President Bruce Friedrich, the video shows eight people directly abusing animals.

"Abuse on factory farms is the abso-

lute norm, not the exception, and anyone eating factory-farmed meat is paying to support it," Friedrich said.

After getting a whistleblower complaint from someone inside the farm, PETA sent two undercover investigators to get hired at the farm and document its practices — one from June 10 to Sept. 8, and the other from July 23 to Sept. 11.

At one point on the video, an employee shouts to an investigator, "Hurt 'em! There's nobody works for PETA out here. You know who PETA is?"

The undercover PETA investigator replies that he's heard of the group.

"I hate them. These (expletives) deserve to be hurt. Hurt, I say!" the employee yells as he hits a sow with a metal rod. "Hurt! Hurt! Hurt! Hurt! ... Take out your frustrations on 'em." He encourages the investigator to pretend that one of the pigs scared off a voluptuous and willing 17- or 18-year-old girl, and then beat the pig for it.

Records at the Greene County Assessor's Office show the property was owned by Natural Pork Production II LLP of Iowa until Aug. 18, and then was transferred to MowMar LLP of Fairmont, Minn.

Lynn Becker, an owner of MowMar, called the abuses on the video "completely intolerable, reprehensible. We condemn these types of acts. If any animals were abused in the brief time we've owned the

farm, if we still employ these people, any attempt will made to investigate and initiate corrective action immediately."

Becker said his company provided animal welfare training to the staff when it took over the farm.

Natural Pork Production II referred questions to AMVC Management Services, which managed the farm under its ownership. Mark Jones, AMVC's network manager, said the video showed "unacceptable practices" and that his company is working with the new ownership to investigate.

Craven, the Hormel spokeswoman, said the farm became a Hormel supplier only after the change in ownership, and that MowMar "shares our commitment to animal welfare and humane handling."

Craven said it was her understanding that the abuses took place before the change in ownership. But Friedrich said the abuses continued, and that the new manager abused animals by shocking and kicking pigs.

At one point in the video, workers are shown slamming piglets on the ground, a practice designed to instantly kill those baby pigs that aren't healthy enough. But on the video, the piglets are not killed instantly, and in a bloodied pile, some piglets can be seen wiggling vainly. The video also shows piglets being castrated, and having their tails cut off, without anesthesia.

Fall TV Preview



PROVIDED PHOTO

Luke McCormick
DAILY EGYPTIAN

This fall TV season has a whole slew of new and returning shows coming to your screen. Luckily, I am here to guide you through what is worth your time.

The Good

• Showtime's "Dexter" returns for its third season on Sunday, September 28. The serial killer who kills serial killers will be back with the addition of Jimmy Smits; the man just cannot get enough of police dramas. After a stellar first season and a nearly as good second, this is certainly a show worth setting those DVR timers.

• NBC's "Heroes" will be back Monday for the show's third season. The second season was plagued by the writers' strike and certainly

suffered in the storyline department. The good guys weren't as engaging, and those villains just weren't as menacing. With months to write a third season story line, here's to hoping the show's creative department can get back to the magic they tapped into during the first season.

• Showtime's second entry, "Californication," gets going once again as its second season will begin the same night as "Dexter." David Duchovny will be back as the womanizing, chain-smoking, lovable father and struggling novelist as he humorously navigates his way through relationships in Los Angeles. Duchovny is what makes this show worthwhile. He can do dry comedy with the best of them, and let's just hope his recent rehab stint (for sex addiction, no less) doesn't interfere with the show.

We wish him a speedy recovery also, of course.

The Bad

• HBO original series "Trueblood" premiered this month and follows vampires and humans in a small Louisiana town. Only two episodes into its first season run, it might be a bit early to be calling this show bad, but some of the forced accents and laughable dialogue are a bit tough to swallow. "Six Feet Under" creator Alan Ball is at the helm of the show, so it might be a good idea to just wait for the DVD to come out and give it a Netflix run instead of parking on the couch every Sunday.

• Anyone who watched the Olympics on NBC this summer was hit by a barrage of commercials for a new Christian Slater action/drama titled "My Own Worst Enemy." First of all, will anyone even remember who Christian Slater is? This one does not premiere until Oct. 13, but the premise of split personalities (one a contract killer, the other a suburban dad) and an aged Slater just doesn't get the blood boiling.

• This month also saw the premiere of the revamped "90210" on the CW. Rob Thomas (not the Matchbox 20 dude) is the show's creator and with the man's track record ("Veronica Mars," "Cupid") there was a little bit of hope for this one. So far, the show has run like a "Gossip Girl" -lite, with poor acting from the young kids. However, it is pretty great to see Michael from "The Wire" interact with Lucille Bluth.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Today

9/17

Hangar 9: Death by Karaoke w/ DJ Punk Soul Brutha
Stix: 1980s Night
Sidetracks: DJ show
Tres Hombres: Chris Mathien and Ivas John

Thursday

9/18

Booby's: Whistle Pigs
PK's: Bone Dry River Band
Hangar 9: Chicago Farmer
Stix: Live DJ show
Sidetracks: Live DJ
Tres Hombres: Ratliff Dean Thiebaud Trio
PK's: Saint Valentines Day Suicide Pact/Hobo Knife
SIU Marion Kleinau Theatre: Live theater performances

Friday

9/19

Hangar 9: Wayne "The Train" Hancock/Woodbox Gang/Friday Afternoon Music Club presents Fiddle Rick and the Graham Crackers
Stix: Live DJ show
Sidetracks: Anonymous X
Tres Hombres: Skinny Dips
Booby's: Moon Buggy Kids
PK's: L.M.B. and B./Haddonfields
Cousin Andy's: Four Shillings Short
Pinch: Halfway Jane
Marion Civic Center: Kids Got Talent

Saturday

9/20

Hangar 9: Woodbox Gang
Stix: Live DJ show
Sidetracks: Bumpin' Ugliers
Tres Hombres: Southern Hospitality presents K.D. Murks and Tic Tock
Booby's: Nu Standards
PK's: Baak Gwai
Pinch: Beer Festival
Cali's: Live DJs
Longbranch: Salsa dancing

Sunday

9/21

Hangar 9: Sports on the big screen
Traz: Drag show w/ Blanche DuBois
Key West: Ivas John Blues Band

Monday

9/22

Hangar 9: Open mic

Tuesday

9/23

Hangar 9: Dollar night w/ DJ Punk Soul Brutha
Tres Hombres: Papa and the Moonshiners

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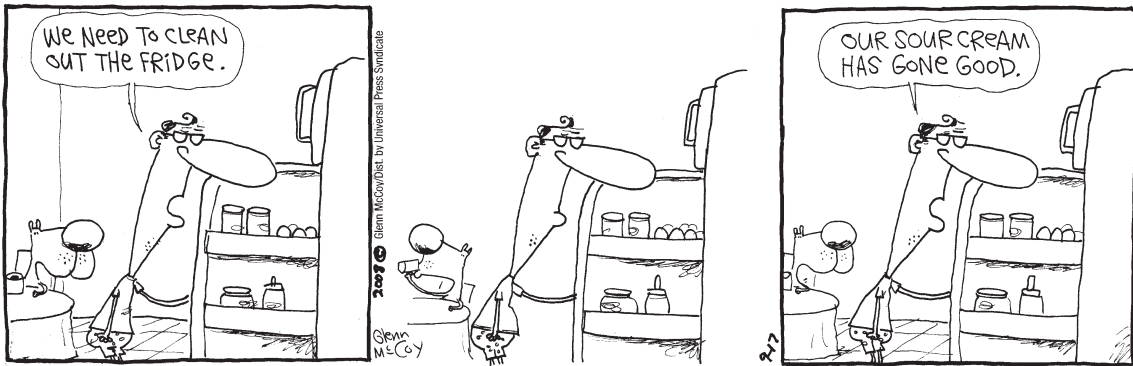
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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — Sure, there will be difficulties this year. It's like a master's program. You'll get lots of chances to improve your skills. The good news is, you can do it. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — **Today is a 7** — Others are eager to run off and do something that's unnecessary. Don't follow the crowd, or even a person you love. Make up your own mind.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — **Today is a 7** — There's plenty of confusion and quite a bit of contradiction out there. Frustration is abundant, too. Try not to worry about it. This too will pass.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — **Today is a 7** — Let the combatants have two minutes each to express their opinions. Your careful listening helps them stay rational and coherent.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — **Today is a 7** — Your community involvement is good for others as well as yourself. You may not feel like you did much, but every little bit counts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — **Today is a 9** — Good news from far away, or maybe it's merchandise you ordered that's arriving. Whatever, it justifies a celebration. Whoop it up!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — **Today is a 7** — Financial woes fade as you develop another source of income. Your imagination is working well. Use it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — **Today is a 7** — Don't argue with strong authority figures now. Ask questions if you don't understand, and then listen carefully.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — **Today is a 7** — Keep pushing now, while you have the chance to make a few extra bucks. You can relax later, after this opportunity is all used up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — **Today is a 7** — You are a spiritual person down to your core. The things you feel most passionate about lead to your success. Be pushed by your convictions and you'll make the right choice.

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JUMBLE

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

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Solution to Yesterday's puzzle

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Saluki Insider

The New York Mets boast just a half-game lead over the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East compared to their 3 1/2 game lead two weeks ago. Will the Mets be able to recover and make the playoffs, or will they tank like they did last season?



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The Mets are quickly distinguishing themselves as late-season choke artists. If they do lose their grip on a playoff spot, New York is not going to be happy. If signing Johan Santana can't bolster your chances, what can? Prediction: Mets tank. Philly takes the cake.

Not only are the Mets battling the Phillies and their potent offense, they're battling injuries and the bullpen blues. Carlos Delgado, Carlos Beltran and David Wright are offensive forces, but I don't expect the Metropolitans to outslug everybody. Johan Santana can't do it all on the mound, can he?



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It would be devastating for the Mets to blow the division title for the second year in a row. Of course, this isn't as bad as the seven game lead they blew last year, but it would still be bad for New York. If the Mets blow this, they will have to hear about it all season. In my opinion though, I think they're going to hold off the Phillies and make it in.

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Torre, Santo and Hodges on Hall ballot

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Joe Torre, Ron Santo and Gil Hodges are among 10 players on the latest Hall of Fame ballot for Veterans Committee voters.

Dick Allen, Jim Kaat and Luis Tiant are on the list, made up of major leaguers whose careers began in 1943 or later. Tony Oliva, Al Oliver, Vada Pinson and Maury Wills also were among the candidates announced Tuesday.

Voting results will be announced Dec. 8 at baseball's winter meetings in Las Vegas. A player needs 75 percent to be elected — the living

64 Hall members will vote.

Santo is a nine-time All Star and batted .277 with 342 homers and 1,331 RBIs in his 15-year major league career. He spent nearly all of it with the Chicago Cubs and later became a Cubs radio analyst.

Now managing the Los Angeles Dodgers, Torre guided the New York Yankees to four World Series championships. The Yankees made the playoffs in all 12 of Torre's seasons in the dugout.

Hall voters are allowed to combine Torre's accomplishments as a player and manager. Torre fell short in Vets panel elections in 2003, 2005 and 2007, with

45 percent his highest total.

"I don't remember getting any more hits since the last time they turned me down. But that's certainly an honor. It's nice to still be in people's memories as a player," Torre said before Tuesday night's game at Pittsburgh.

"But I don't spend any time thinking about it. This is something that's out of my control and I really haven't spent any time thinking about it. They've changed the rules so many times," he said. "I've seen players politic and lobby for it and I've just never been that guy. I may be doing it right now without knowing, but I'm really uncomfortable talking about it."

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		Tampa Bay	Boston	New York	Toronto			
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		66	82	22.0				
		Central		W	L	GB		
		Chicago WS	83	66	-			
		Minnesota	82	68	1.5			
		Cleveland	73	77	10.5			
		Detroit	70	79	13.0			
		Kansas City	66	84	17.5			
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		Texas	74	77	19.0			
		Oakland	69	80	23.0			
		Seattle	57	92	35.0			
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		East	83	66	-			
		Philadelphia	83	67	0.5			
		Florida	77	72	6.0			
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		St. Louis	78	71	12.5			
		Cincinnati	68	81	22.5			
		Pittsburgh	63	87	28.0			
		West		W	L	GB		
		Los Angeles	78	72	-			
		Arizona	73	76	4.5			
		San Francisco	68	82	10.0			
		Colorado	68	83	10.5			
		San Diego	58	93	20.5			

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		Cowboys	2	0	1.00			
		Eagles	1	1	.500			
		Redskins	1	1	.500			
		Packers	2	0	1.00			
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		Buccaneers	1	1	.500			
		Falcons	1	1	.500			
		Cardinals	2	0	1.00			
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		Seahawks	0	2	.000			

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	CW	CL	OW	OL
S. Dakota	2	0	2	1
N. Dakota	0	0	2	1
ISU	0	0	1	1
N. Iowa	0	0	1	1
SIU	0	0	1	1
Ind. St.	0	0	0	2
Mo. St.	0	0	0	2
WIU	0	1	1	2
YSU	0	1	1	2

MVC VOLLEYBALL	MVC			
	CW	CL	OW	OL
Wichita	0	0	11	0
N. Iowa	0	0	9	1
SIU	0	0	8	1
Mo. St.	0	0	7	4
Drake	0	0	7	4
Ill. State	0	0	6	4
Evansville	0	0	6	6
Creighton	0	0	3	4
Ind. St.	0	0	4	6
Bradley	0	0	3	7

BIG TEN FOOTBALL	BIG TEN			
	CW	CL	OW	OL
Iowa	0	0	3	0
Minn.	0	0	3	0
NWU	0	0	3	0
Penn St.	0	0	3	0
Wisc.	0	0	3	0
Indiana	0	0	2	0
Illinois	0	0	2	1
Mich. St.	0	0	2	1
Ohio St.	0	0	2	1
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VOLLEYBALL



Setting the bar

Why the setter should get more attention

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Brooklyn Robbins and Chris Dieker aren't compared to each other often, but the senior volleyball setter and sophomore quarterback have more in common than most people think.

"Every position is a difficult position, but the setter may have more responsibilities," Robbins said. "They're the quarterback. They have to run the plays and they have to make sure they're doing the right things at the right time."

The setter often doesn't get the big kills or dig the other teams' kill attempts and therefore is overlooked.

But the setter may also be the most valuable position to a volleyball team.

The setter is usually the person who makes second contact with the ball. A defensive player passes the ball to the setter, who then sets the ball for a kill by one of the hitters or a middle blocker.

Head volleyball coach Brenda Winkeler said no matter where the passer places the ball, though, the setter is responsible for chasing down the ball and setting hitters up for a kill.

"They touch the ball almost every single play," Winkeler said. "A lot of times if you don't get the ball in the right place, the hitters will blame you."

But not every setter plays with the

same style. Some setters are considered offensive, while others like to distribute the ball more.

Senior setter Erika Bartruff considers herself to be more offensive.

"I take a lot of balls on the second contact, which a lot of teams don't expect," Bartruff said. "I think other setters feel more comfortable setting up their hitters. I like to take more risks and opportunities to score on the second contact instead of the hitter."

On the other hand, Robbins prefers to put her hitters in position for the kills.

"I don't really like to take the offense into my own hands," Robbins said.

"I just like to get involved with my hitters more often and let them take care of the job. I would say I distribute more than I am an offensive setter."

— Brooklyn Robbins
senior women's volleyball setter

"I just like to get involved with my hitters more often and let them take care of the job. I would say I distribute more than I am an offensive setter."

This season, Robbins is averaging 9.75 assists per game while Bartruff has averaged 5.6. Overall, the Salukis are averaging 12.03 assists per game, the fourth highest total in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Northern Iowa leads the conference with 13.34 assists per game while Bradley is at the bottom with 10.08 assists per game.

Setters are typically required to have a specific set of skills in order to play the position. They must be able to recognize where the other team's blockers are in order to know which hitter to set the ball to.

But Winkeler said one of the biggest traits a setter must possess is work ethic.

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Senior setter Brooklyn Robbins, left, sets the ball up for a teammate as Mandy DeWalt of Arkansas State prepares to block the ensuing spike during the Salukis' match against the Red Wolves Saturday at Davies Gymnasium.
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GOLF Salukis finish fifth in opener

Matthews stands out in first tournament

Luis C. Medina
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The SIU women's golf team didn't have its best finish Tuesday, but coach Diane Daugherty said she thinks the team is headed in a positive direction.

The Salukis finished in fifth place in the 11-team field at the Payne Stewart Memorial. SIU shot a two-day total of 622 and finished behind Missouri Valley Conference rivals Missouri State (third) and Bradley (fourth), but in front of Wichita State (seventh) and Northern Iowa (eighth).

Despite the middle-of-the-pack finish, Daugherty said she was happy with how her team performed in its first tournament.

"We are in the position where we can make improvements," Daugherty said. "I was really pleased."

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FOOTBALL SIU ready to say 'bye'

Rest and reviewing tape are on tap for bye week

Luis C. Medina
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Even though the SIU football team will be practicing to improve on its 1-1 record, the bye week allows the players and coaches to take their minds off football, for one week at least.

SIU enters its bye week coming off a 33-7 loss to Northwestern in Evanston, and even though the Salukis do not play this weekend, the team is already looking for ways to make improvements during its off time.

Coach Dale Lennon said the bye week comes at a good time for the team, and he will approach the week with the same mindset as though there were a game.

"Where this team currently is, the bye week isn't at a bad time," Lennon said. "We can sit back

and see what we've done well and not done so well, and make some tweaks here and there and head into conference season with some confidence."

SIU plays its first of five consecutive Missouri Valley Football Conference games Sept. 27 against the Northern Iowa. The five-game span will likely separate the Valley's contenders and pretenders.

For the third straight week, SIU is one of six MVFC teams ranked in the top 25. The Salukis are ranked No. 14 among Football Championship Subdivision teams in the FCS Coaches Poll.

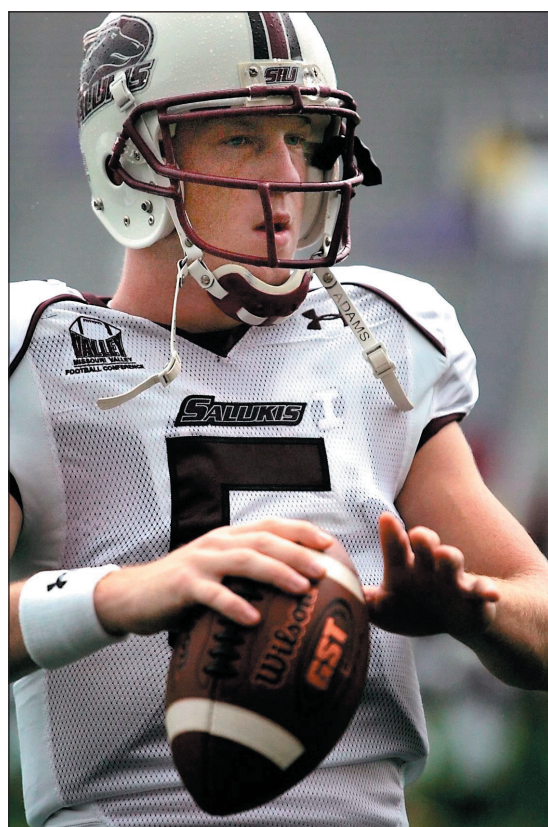
But, Lennon said football would not be his only focus during the week.

The Saluki head coach said he would go home to spend some time with his family, who still live in North Dakota.

Not only will Lennon get a chance to spend time with his family, he said he will also allow some time to catch up with his

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— Dale Lennon
SIU football coach



Chris Dieker warms up before SIU's game against Northwestern. Dieker and the Salukis are on a bye this week. Their next game is Sept. 27 against Northern Iowa.
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one of his favorite pastimes.

"I love my fishing," Lennon said. "I got my boat down here and I'm trying to learn the art of bass fishing. I'm fishing for a different kind of fish now."

Lennon isn't the only Saluki expecting to spend quality time in the great outdoors, though.

Sophomore quarterback Chris Dieker said he might visit with

former SIU quarterback Nick Hill for a hunting trip, which could allow Dieker to pick the brain of a former Saluki star.

He said the off time will also give him a chance to view extra tape of UNI, which hosts South Dakota State on Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

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