**USG passes motions for MAP grant**

**Senate approves OrgSync**

Erin Holcomb

*DAILY EGYPTIAN* erinoh@siu.edu

Undergraduate Student Government President Priscillano Fabian speaks to the senators about the OrgSync program during the USG meeting Wednesday at the Student Health Center auditorium.

OrgSync would allow Registered Student Organizations to have a homepage, track members and maintain attendance lists.

**State budget cuts hurt clinics**

Nick Johnson

*DAILY EGYPTIAN* njohnso@siu.edu

Low-cost health care clinics in Carbondale are suffering from insufficient funding and the state government’s inability to reimburse Medicaid costs, said Fred Bernstein, CEO of Community Health Emergency Services, Inc (CHESI).

Bernstein’s clinics offer a wide array of low-cost health care services — from pediatrics to endocrinology — operate in seven counties across southern Illinois and are approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations.

He said roughly 62 percent of people who use CHESI clinics cannot afford private physicians or hospital bills and depend on Medicaid, but the state is more than 6 months behind on Medicaid payments.

“When you’re earning the money you need, and the state is … not paying on anything remotely resembling a timely basis, that severely restricts our cash flow,” Bernstein said. “It makes it very difficult for us to keep operating.”

However, Southern Illinois Healthcare, the large hospital parent company based in Carbondale, isn’t feeling the budget strain from Medicaid it felt five months ago, said Rosslind Rice, spokeswoman for SIH.

“We’re very pleased,” Rice said.

“The state has made significant progress, and it’s really a non-issue for us at this time.”

Although his clinics have received federal stimulus package money, Bernstein said the grants that primarily support them are underfunded.

“We continually have to deal with the fact that, although funding has improved for us over the years, it’s still inadequate,” he said. Another 18 to 20 percent of CHESI clients, especially those in Carbondale, depend on a sliding fee scale payment option — an option where a patient’s fee is discounted up to 60 percent based on their income level, Bernstein said.

Bernstein also said his clinics are under-used because not enough people know about them.

**SIUC begins dual enrollment with Shawnee**

Genna Ord

*DAILY EGYPTIAN* gorda055@siu.edu

Southern Illinois University Carbondale and Shawnee Community College have initiated a dual enrollment program adminis-

trators said would help students meet their education goals.

The partnership between SCC and SIUC’s Department of Aviation Technologies is the first of its kind for the university and was created in part to spur economic development in and around Carbondale, said Mike McMillan, aviation department chair for aviation technologies.

He said the partnership allows students to take SCC’s four-year associate degree in aviation science and finish at SIUC with a bachelor’s in aviation technologies.

While this is similar to a traditional two-plus-two program where students transfer from a community college to a four-year university, Burgess said the differences are students will be simultaneously enrolled, taking aviation technology courses through SIUC while doing general studies at Shawnee.

Burgener said Larry Peterson, president of SCC and the driving force behind the program, wanted to find a way to stimulate economic development in Cairo. He said SCC is seeking funding to build a new aviation maintenance training facility at the Cairo Municipal Airport, which will provide jobs for the region during the planning and construction stage.

Once the facility is built, he said, classes would begin in Cairo.

Jean Boyd, dean of instructional services at SCC, said the SCC students meet Wednesday at Shawnee’s Extension Center in Anna to take aviation technologies classes taught by SIUC instructors.

On Fridays, the students take a bus to the Southern Illinois Airport near Carbondale for the lab portion of their classes, she said.

Boyd said the program is the first partnership of its kind between SCC and SIUC. However, she said animal science and teacher education dual enrollment programs were also being considered. The school would be open to other partners with SIUC, she said.

Boyd said seven students are enrolled in the aviation program, and the school is beginning to recruit more students.

Next year the program is in place, she said, students are more willing to participate.

**Collaboration between colleges aims to improve Cairo community**

See SHAWNEE | 10
CHICAGO — Chicago Urban League president Cheryl Jackson launched a campaign Wednesday that could make her the only black member of the U.S. Senate if she manages to overcome concerns about her former boss, disgraced ex-Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

Announcing her candidacy at a soul food restaurant on Chicago's South Side, Jackson showed she will court black voters aggressively in a Democratic primary race that pits her against three white candidates.

Incumbent Sen. Roland Burris isn't seeking a full term after having been appointed by Blagojevich to replace President Barack Obama in the Senate. Burris is currently the only black member of the Senate.

Jackson dismissed questions about what role race would play in the Senate contest and about her past connections to Blagojevich, who was removed from office by lawmakers in January after he was arrested on federal corruption charges. The former governor has pleaded innocent to charges that he took bribes to help a billionaire businessman and to a Democrat in Florida in 2009.

Jackson insisted her candidacy isn't about race but about helping to rebuild a city whose public schools need improved and whose corruption has spread to the state legislature. "I'm focused on running this race to solve people's problems," she said.

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Residents urged to warm up to LIHEAP

Nick Johnson
DAILY EGYPTIAN
mj0j0@siu.edu

Eligible Carbondale residents are encouraged to sign up for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program for help with their heating bills this fall and winter, Mayor Brad Cole said.

Individuals and families in Carbondale account for about 25 percent of the $2 million LIHEAP federal grant money for Monroe, Jackson, Perry and Randolph counties, said Debbie Thies, LIHEAP program coordinator for the Western Egyptian Community Assistance Council.

WECAC accepts applications and administers the grant money, which is given on a first-come, first-serve basis, she said.

Thies said a diverse city such as Carbondale has a lot of need.

“There’s a lot of people using a lot of electricity and a lot of people who come from places where heat and electricity is a luxury,” she said.

The program, in operation since 1982, also assists people with cooling in the summer, Cole said.

Thies said there is a priority for elderly and residents with disabilities. All other eligible residents thereafter can submit applications to WECAC, providing they can prove their income.

Western Egyptian is set to launch the Percentage of Income Payment Program sometime this fall, which will help people eventually afford their bills, Thies said.

“Maybe they can’t afford to pay the whole amount, but if they can pay 60 percent with their income, the program will cover the rest,” she said.

Cindy Lemons, left, education coordinator for the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council, talks with Chyla Hill, of Chicago, about her options for home energy assistance in Carbondale Wednesday.

JULIA RENDELHAN DAILY EGYPTIAN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Family Size</th>
<th>30-Day Income</th>
<th>Annual Income</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
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<td>$16,245</td>
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<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>$4,626</td>
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You may be eligible to receive assistance under the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) if your household’s combined income for the 30 days prior to application is at or below the following levels, shown on the chart below. If you rent, and your heat or electric is included in the rent, then your rent must be greater than 30 percent of your income in order to be eligible to receive benefits.

Source: http://www.ween.org/liheap.html

Lita Wilson | Daily Egyptian
Baucus outlines health plan without GOP support

David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — His calls for compromise rebuffed by Republicans, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Finance Committee unveiled sweeping legislation Wednesday to remake the nation’s costly health care system largely along the lines outlined by President Barack Obama.

Sen. Max Baucus’ proposal, months in the making, drew quick criticism from liberals who said his vision was too cromped and from Republicans who deemed it overly expansive. Yet whatever his message, he is more release a critical mark ing a turning point in Congress’ long and tumultuous debate over Obama’s top domestic priority.

The Finance Committee is to mark up the bill Thursday, and after combining it with another panel’s bill, Majority Leader Harry Reid is expected to bring a vote to the Senate floor late this month or early October. Across the Capitol, Speaker John Boehner has been waiting to see Baucus’ health care prescription before advancing competing proposals from his party and the House.

“Let us not oppose this,” Baucus, D-Mont., said as he outlined a $856 billion plan designed to protect millions who have unrelenting insurance or no coverage at all, at the same time restraining the explosive growth of medical costs.

Congressional budget experts estimated the proposal would reduce the deficits of billions of dollars might result for the decade that follows.

Many of the bill’s major provisions would be delayed until 2013, after the next presidential election.

But the most important was a key concessions Baucus made in a so-far-unsuccessful search for Republican support — allowing co- operatives, rather than the federal government, to sell insurance in competition with private industry — would be judged harshly.

Snow storm blowing villages and roads in the mountainous country in November, so a long delay could be inevitable. Meanwhile, the party’s and public health-care reform.

Wahed Omar, a spokesman for Afghan government, said President Obama’s support is “clearly leading the elections. and we have bypassed the 50 percent threshold to win the first round. We hope that when the certified results are announced, we will win the election in the first round.”

In Washington, State Department spokesman Ian Kelly stressed that the results were just preliminary. “They’re not final, and we’re still waiting for the certified results,” he said. “The certified results will only come after the independent electoral commission and the electoral complaints commission has carried out their investigations thoroughly, and done all the required audits and recounts.”

“But we welcome this next step in the process, but caution patience to everyone to await the final certified results,” he said. A U.N.-backed commissions convoluted ballot papers of potentially fraudulent ballots. The commission, which is the final arbiter of the vote results, has ordered a massive audit and recount of about 10 percent of voting stations. The group has already invalidated ballots from 83 polling stations because of fraudulent allegations, all in areas with high support for Karzai.

EL observers said about 1.5 million of the 5.6 million ballots counted should be held out because they have indications of fraud according to guidelines set out by election officials ahead of the vote — turnout at or above 100 percent, or more than 90 percent of votes cast for one candidate.

“All of these votes should have been quarantined and investigated,” said Dimitra Ioannou, the group’s deputy head. About 1.1 million of those votes were cast for Karzai. If all of them are taken out of the count, we would fall below the 50 percent mark.

Outside monitors have accused the Afghan election commission, which is run by Karzai appointees, of losing its own fraud investigations a way through the counting.

Karzai leading Afghan vote with 54 percent

Heldi Vogt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL — Afghan officials issued their preliminary results Wednesday showing President Hamid Karzai got 54.6 percent of the vote in last month’s election, a result that could be annulled by mounting allegations of fraud.

European Union election monitors say fraud is indicated in more than a third of the 5.6 million votes counted.

The Aug. 20 vote has been so tainted with fraud that the preliminary results Wednesday are confusing and questionable tallies that many expect the final results to be dramatically different from the preliminary count after fraudulent ballots are thrown out.

If enough votes are thrown out for Karzai to drop below 50 percent, it will be the up to top challenger Abdullah Abdullah, a former for- er’s preliminary result is 27.7 percent of the vote. The preliminary count gave Karzai 3.1 million votes to Abdullah’s 2.6 million.

Recounts and investigations are likely to take weeks, pushing the date for any runoff well past the original plan for the first week of October.

The wait for a runoff could leave Afghanistan with a power vacuum at a time when Taliban attacks are increasing, and undermine support abroad for a war backing an appar-

ently corrupt administration. Certified results originally were to have been released this week, with any runoff occurring two weeks later.

A spokesman said Abdullah would not comment on the release of the full results but would speak with reporters Thursday.

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Karzai leading Afghan vote with 54 percent
QUOTE OF THE DAY
“The only thing that happens is a check mark in a box in a courthouse.”

Mary McCarthy, author of An Anthology of Contemporary Criticism, a book that has sold over a million copies.

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

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

Notice
The Daily Egyptian is a “designated public forum.” Student editors have authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

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

Publishing Info
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WEATHER

EDITORIAL CARTOON

THE SANITY CORNER

Capitalism in China

RACHEL THOMAS:ctomaha@gmail.com

Made in China is the mantra found on many items in the United States. On every clear cup there is a reminder of where we get most of our material goods. In this recession, it is easy to want to take an easy way out, but what are the consequences here and abroad?

China, now and in the past, has tried to balance its economic growth with social stability. Companies in the U.S. and Europe have started to use China as the workplace of the world. China has risen in the global marketplace in the past 10 years. It has been a lucrative place for the world, but at what cost?

The Chinese government does not have a widespread balance between its people and the companies encouraging its growth without worrying about long-term costs. According to the CIA, in 2008 there were more than one billion people living in China. Out of this large population, unions and insurance may cover only a portion of it. Many go without benefits including job security, injury coverage and even pension rights.

The parallel between the Industrial Revolution and the economic growth in China are eerily similar.

Workers in China have had to deal with long hours, few holidays and small wages. Areas of China have become specialized to a certain product such as textiles — similar to the Industrial Revolution.

This abuse not only affects the people of China, but also the environment. The coal mining industry takes its toll on the areas of the country through pollution and acid rain, caused by the sulfur that comes up through the mines.

It seems America has only given the Chinese people capitalism without putting any of the counter measures to balance it. The attempts to improve the quality of life for workers in China have not been effective.

Double booting happens in some factories. A factory will have one set of papers given to a supplier that meet the requirements. Then there will be the actual papers from the factory, which will have the overtime on them.

The Declaration of Independence states, “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.” To ignore this in China, or any other country, means we have lost the heart of what made this country.

There is some hope. In the past year, workers have fought for their rights. Workers who were injured on the job have started to learn labor laws.

The one-child generation, from the one-child policy in China, has started companies with better conditions. Proof of this is the labor shortages in China over the summer.

China is planning for a solar plant that would help against the environmental damage it has already suffered. These changes are good and will eventually lead to a better China.

The damages to China will add up without more changes, and there is no way to know exactly how it will pay for the large amount of industrial work that has been done in the country.

Thomas is a senior studying journalism.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Education should be a guarantee

Dear Editor:

In the wild, while subjected to trials, critics often times sacrifice their youth that they may survive — indeed being the primordial imperative.

General speaking, this type of insurance policy is flowed upon by civilized creatures. But today the state of Illinois faces such a trial. That the legislature has opted out of aiding needy students next year through its MAP awards program is tantamount to nailing their futures to the cross in the name of expediency. Thus broadly rendering them the sacrificial lamb.

On the one hand, state health care is innately contributing to the drain of public coffers faster than they can be refilled. On the other hand, by supporting education, we are insuring today’s students will aid in discovering solutions to societal ill rather than supplementing them.

Our downfall saw to it we were guaranteed certain inalienable rights, to which health care and education would seem part and parcel of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

I appreciate our public servants’ devotion to insuring these benefits, but our history of late reveals that during a fiscal crisis, education is unjustly sacrificial to keep entitlements afloat.

That is, we opt to sacrifice our youth. Why? Because there is not a prominent lobby such as AARP.

So as to alleviate any criticism as to the gait of my comments, let me make this perfectly clear: if it means bigger cuts in Medicare and Medicaid to insulate our youth be well equipped to compete on the world stage, so be it.

Incidentally, I am in my 46th year of learning.

Henry Dewes
Carbondale resident

LIFE SAVERS COMING TO SIUC

Dear Editor:

The week of Sept. 7 was National Suicide Prevention Week. Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college-age people.

Every two minutes, someone in the world commits suicide. Suicide is preventable, and you can help.

Thursday, Sept. 10, was World Suicide Prevention Day. On that day, nine communities across southern Illinois conducted simultaneous candlelight vigils at 8 p.m. to honor those who have died by suicide and to support those who grieve their loss.

In Carbondale, community members and SIU students, faculty and staff attended the vigil at the Town Square Fountain.

There are some students on campus who have learned how to prevent suicide. They were trained as Lifesavers back in high school. Many have asked for a Lifesavers chapter at SIUC.

Now is your chance. The Wellness Center plans to establish the first SIUC Lifesavers Chapter.

Today, all former Lifesavers and others interested are invited to attend the first Lifesavers planning meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 111 in the Student Health Center.

Any questions? Call Judy at 618-549-5579.

Judy Ashby
Executive Director of the Lifesavers Training Corp.
Chris McGregor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

This is Energy just wants every one to follow their dreams.

The St. Louis band’s message is an encouraging one, emphasizing the importance of staying positive in the pursuit of one’s goals.

The band is scheduled to play at 7 p.m. Friday at the Pageant in St. Louis and will host a CD release show on Oct. 9, at Fubar in St. Louis.

“The band is about not being afraid to do what you love and en-courage others to do the same,” said singer-guitarist Adam Gardner.

He said the band is following its dreams and wants to inspire others to pursue their own.

“Every song is different, but the majority of our work basically is about believ-ing in yourself. And who cares what someone else says? Do what makes you happy,” he said.

The band says it takes great pride in its live performances and wants the audience to leave feeling inspired.

“When they leave one of our shows, we want them to take away something they have never had be-fore,” drummer Brittton Campbell said. “We want them to be inspired to go out and do something they want to do.”

Campbell said he would consider his life a success if allowed to pursue his musical career unabated. “I spent a year and a half away from the dream I loved because I listened to what other people said. It only took a call from Adam with his new songs to get me back,” he said.

Gardner and Campbell were in a band together called Lover’s Luck before forming This is En-ergy, deriving its new band’s name from the experience of its live per-formances, which Gardner said was “raw, natural energy through-out the music.”

The band members said their musical inspiration comes mostly from solo artists such as Phil Collins and Sting.

“Our music fits into the cate-gory of funk, because the main thing is we play music that is fun for us,” Campbell said.

He said the band loves the mu-sic it plays, so joy is apparent in their live shows.

“People those days are really in tune with music, and they can see what is real and what is not,” he said. “It is easy to tell when some-one is doing something because they love it.”

Gardner said the band wants to share its inspirational message.

He said when a fan writes to tell the band its message reached them, “it is awesome.”

For more information about This is Energy, go to www.this-iss energy.net.
Medical examiner says Yale student was suffocated

Michael Hill
Ray Henry
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A Yale graduate student found stuffed in the wall of a research center had been suffocated, the medical examiner reported. Wednesday as police awaited DNA tests on evidence taken from a lab technician who worked in the building.

Police call Raymond Clark III a "person of interest" in the slaying of Anne Le. Authorities hoped to compare DNA taken from Clark's hair, fingerprints and saliva with more than 250 pieces of evidence collected at the crime scene on the Ivy League campus and from Clark's Middletown, Conn., apartment.

"It's all up to the lab now," Police Chief James Lewis said at a news conference. "The basis of the investigation now is really on the physical evidence."

Police served two search warrants — for DNA from Clark and for items in his apartment — late Tuesday. They served two more Wednesday morning, for more items from the apartment and for Clark's Ford Mustang, Lewis said. Investigators said they expect to determine within days whether Clark should be charged in the killing. He was escorted in handcuffs from his apartment. He released early Wednesday into the custody of his attorney, police said.

Lewis said Clark and several other people are under constant police surveillance. He said police expect to seek an arrest warrant for anyone whose DNA matches evi- dence at the crime scene.

Clark is not talking to police, Lewis said.

"At some point he may be willing to answer questions, but at this point he has invoked his rights," Lewis said. "He has an attorney. We couldn't question him if we wanted to."

Clark's attorney, David Dworski, said his client is "committed to proceeding appropriately with the authorities. He would not elaborate.

A police lab is expediting tests on Clark's DNA. University of Connecticut genetics professor Linda Straus Baugh says testing can be done in days if a case gets top priority.

Clark's job as an animal-services technician at Yale put him in contact with Le, who worked for a Yale laboratory that conducted experiments on mice. She was part of a research team headed by her faculty adviser, Anton Bennett, that focused on enzyme research that could have implications in cancer, diabetes and muscular dystrophy. Members of the team have declined to comment on the case or their work.

Clark, his fiancée, his sister and his brother-in-law all work for Yale animal lab technicians.

Le's body was found Sunday stuffed behind the wall of the base- ment where lab animals are kept. The Connecticut state medical examiner said Wednesday that Le died of "traumatic asphyxiation."

Authorities released no details on how she died, but traumatic asphyxiation could be consistent with a choke hold or some other form of pressure-induced asphyxiation caused by a hand or an object, such as a pipe.

Clark and Le were both 24 years old, but Clark has a muscular build that contrasts sharply to Le's 4-foot- 11, 90-pound frame. Clark also reportedly had a troubling brush with the law in high school after being accused of harassing a girlfriend.

Until recently, Clark's family lived in nearby Branford, a small middle-class suburb of New Haven. In September 2003, when he was a senior at Branford High School, Clark reportedly upset a girlfriend so much that police warned him to stay away from her.

The New Haven Independent reported that when the girl tried to break up with Clark, he attempted to confront her and wrote on her locker.

The girlfriend and her mother told a detective that she had been in a sexual relationship with Clark and that he once forced her to have sex. The relationship continued after that incident, according to the Independent, a news Web site.

The young woman did not pursue the case, and no charges were filed. The Independent reported that Clark was warned in 2003 that police could pursue criminal charges against him if he contacted the girl.

Branford Police Lt. Geoffrey Morgan said on Wednesday that his department would not release the unsubstantiated 2003 report. Morgan would neither confirm nor deny the news report, citing coop- eration with police investigating the killing.

Clark played baseball at Bran- ford High School, where longtime athletic director Artie Roy remem- bered him as a quiet student who threw a mean knuckleball.

2009 Dr. Arthur Grayson Distinguished Lecture

Reforming Health Care: The Conundrum of Cost

Edward Zellinsky, B.A., M.A., J.D., M.Phil.

Edward A. Zellinsky is the Edward Morris and Annie Trachman Professor of Law at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University, where he has taught since 1979.

Professor Zellinsky is an internationally recognized scholar in the area of employee benefits, including health insurance. He is the author of The Origins of the Ownership Society (Oxford, 2001) and his articles have appeared in many publications including Harvard Law Review, Yale Law Journal, Columbia Law Review, Virginia Tax Review, Cardozo Law Review, Tax Notes and State Tax Notes. He frequently lectures before professional groups on tax issues and has testified before Congress, most recently, before subcommittees of the House Judiciary Committee. Among his public service activities, Professor Zellinsky, who lives in New Haven, served seven terms on that community's Board of Aldermen and for three and one-half years on New Haven's Board of Finance. He was an editor of the Yale Law Journal, a teaching fellow in the Yale University Department of Economics, and law clerk to Judge J. Joseph Smith of the US Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

Thursday, September 24, 5 p.m.
Southern Illinois University School of Law
Lesar Law Building, Auditorium

Free and open to the public. More information @ www.law.siu.edu or (618)453-8036

Coach Lennon's pick JERRY VAQUIRE MOVIE NIGHT in McAndrew Stadium Tonight doors open at 8:00 PM, movie at 8:30PM Don't forget to bring a blanket! FREE POPCORN come & support SALUKI VOLLEYBALL Friday Sept 18 7:00PM at Davies Gym SALUKI FOOTBALL Saturday Sept 19 6:00 PM at McAndrew Stadium bring your student id to the door for admittance

Sponsored by: DAWE POINT SCHOOL OF LAW CENTER FOR EAST ASIA LAW AND POLICY
**Crossword**

Wednesday's answers

Across
1 Giant Mol of al. 44’s loan in Latin
2 Skiing jumps 45 Trouble (issue)
3 Balloons 46 Stereotypicalparent name
4 Beat to a broth 47_ jumble
5 Sunbath tragedy 48 Cope occupant
6 Pooches 49 Mormon initials
7 Yodeling 50 Negotiating for a lesser
8 Nutcracker 51 * * "credit company with a
9 Flatware 52 "unusual" ad campaign
10 Nailpolish to a hoist 53 Boardroom VIP
11 Poodle (dog) 54 Director Penner
12 ...gate setting 55 * * "noble
13 Yvariation 15 * * "remington et al.
19 * * "harry benson
21 Bigname in food service 19 * * "many horse
22 Guadalupe gold 22 * * "catcher 
23 Cakebaker ... who 23 * * "opera's gold
24 Game of the 1975 World 24 * * "picture's gold
25 Nameless lore book 25 * * "ole's gold
26 26 * * "harry benson
27 * * "new world, empire
28 * * "black hole, total
29 * * "and empire
30 * * "serum, cold
31 * * "are ... believe"
32 * * "and empire
33 * * "sick
34 * * "and empire
35 * * "and empire
36 * * "and empire

Down
1 Big-eyed bard 4 Gush
2 Envision 5 Gasp that merged
3 Feed up with 6 One of the noble gasses

37 * * "fucio's cool 7 * * "north's cool
38 * * "egon's cool 8 * * "north's cool
39 * * "and empire 9 * * "north's cool
40 * * "and empire 10 * * "north's cool

**Horoscopes**

By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday — 09/17/09** — You have supermarkets in this year, and you're determined to use them for good. Of course you would, and you will. You have a lot of ways to get to the advantage, check the day's rating. 10 is the truest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21—April 19) — Today is a 9 — your weight in gold can help make your job run. Don't get so carried away that you forget to finish.**

**Taurus (April 20—May 20) — Today is a 9 — your sweet tooth is a jif in a groove and can help make the job run. Don't get so carried away that you forget to finish.**

**Gemini (May 21—June 21) — Today is a 5 — Domestic chores take priority. Tackle them with good humor.**

**Cancer (June 22—July 22) — Today is an 8 — by going over your figures, you'll find another way to save money in a difficult environment.**

**Leo (July 23—Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — Route toed with new assignments. You'll have to hurry to keep up, but you can do that easily.**

**Virgo (Aug. 23—Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — Prepare yourself a lazy nest where you can finally relax. Something you've worried about will fade away by itself.**

**Libra (Sept. 23—Oct. 22) — Today is a 9 — Take care of business early in the day. Talk is cheap. Actions serve you better. Focus on harmony when you speak.**

**Scorpion (Oct. 23—Nov. 21) — Today is a 9 — Get off to a good start with the first person you meet. Nail down the details and save romance for tonight.**

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21) — Today is a 9 — Your energy is really raw today. Protect yourself with practical actions. Tact wins the day.**

**Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Try not to say everything that comes into your head. Stick to the issues Diplomacy, diplomacy.**

**Aquarius (Jan. 20—Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Your unique ideas need to be expressed Take the time to find the right venue. Assess results later.**

**Pisces (Feb. 19—March 20) — Today is a 9 — Whatever is in the back of your mind, bring it to the front. Take note when others speak.**

**Jumble**

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

**ADGEL**

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**BYASS**

**TELEKIN**

NEW Jumble iPhone App go to http://jumbleapple

**KNIBAG**

Answer here:

Jumbles: AGONY, LADLE, PALATE
Answer: How the lonely bank robber felt when he saw his poster — WANTED
Karen Sullivan, an instructor with the SIU Department of Aviation Technologies, explains pitch, yaw and roll, three concepts of aviation, to Brittany Frampton, a sophomore from Anna studying aviation at Shawnee Community College. Frampton is part of a group of aviation students taking advantage of an agreement between SIUC and Shawnee that allows students to simultaneously enroll in both schools.

Chancellor Sam Goldman said the dual enrollment process also allows those involved in the program to lock in their SIUC tuition rate the year they enroll at SCC, because the state’s tuition stabilization plan, Truth in Tuition, which requires a student’s tuition to be locked for four years.

Goldman said in the State of the University address Monday that the partnership between the two schools relates directly to the commitments SIUC has set for itself. “By establishing partnerships and embracing innovative approaches, we create new opportunities to serve more students,” he said. “At the same time, we also underscore our commitments to accessibility, outreach and economic development.”

Madeleine Lenox contributed to this report.

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I hate this idea. The horrible refereeing in the league has created hours of enjoyment from the, "OMG! These guys are horrible!" people. And who could forget all the great play the refereeing has given us such as lehman's and bob's patented 'six steps to get around the defenders' move' Keep these refs in, competent refs will only make the game about fundamentals and other nonsense.

I don't care if the lockout lasts 20 years, nothing is going to rid the NBA of bad officiating. I would say there are two things in this world you can count on: bad NBA officiating and Stan Van Gundy being confused for Ron Jeremy. It just isn't going to change. For me, that is what makes the NBA so fun to watch. I mean, some people actually believed LeBron had this crazy "fist to face" thing that is because the officials cannot be trusted.

I think it's a good idea because I've seen enough missed and blown calls by refs to make myself sick. There has got to be something done there is no doubt in my mind that refs play favorites. There is no room on the court for patriciation.

Martinez continued from 12

Martinez will face off against Keith Jones in the 135-pound weight class at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Kage One event in Metropolis. Martinez said he hopes the experience will give him more insight into the psychology of a fighter

"I want to see what is it that goes through a fighter's mind. Does a fighter a fighter feel to strong, for the desire of power, or something else?" he said.

Martinez said he wants to experience what triggers the isolated moments of compassion and intensity he has witnessed in fights.

"When I say intimate ... (I mean) highly emotional," Marti-

nez said. "What's more intimate than two bodies attempting to overcome one another? There is this mutual sense of vulnerability between both fighters when their bodies and minds are put at stake in front of numerous people, and especially loved ones.

He said some examples of compassion he has seen in past contests include fighters touching gloves, helping each other at the end of a round and embracing each other after the fight.

"This is a high contact and highly violent sport, but that doesn't mean I have negative feelings towards my opponent," he said.

Martinez has done more than just shoot pictures to prepare for the fight.

He has been training with Dojo USA instructor Tim Fickes at Sports Blast for about one year. Fickes, who also promotes Kage One, said Martinez is in good shape and prepared for the fight.

"When a fighter is walking to the cage, that is when the reality of the situation sinks in and when you learn a lot about a fighter," Fickes said. "I've seen some really good athletes begin to fall apart at the first sign of failure, while others show abilities you would never expect out of them."

Martinez said he has focused on Kempo je-jitsu — a style of submission fighting — but has also spent time learning general mixed martial arts striking and grappling techniques.

Fickes said Martinez has all the tools to succeed and it would be up to him to use them at the right moments to get the victory. Martinez said he wants to maintain a scientific approach throughout the fight, but would be prepared to abandon his analytical view.

There's this mutual sense of vulnerability between both fighters when their bodies and minds are put at stake in front of numerous people, and especially loved ones. — Antonio Martinez

This is still a fight, and my wife has warned me that my opponent might be intent on doing harm and (be) extremely violent," he said. "In that case, I may be forced to place my philosophical ideas to the side."

If he loses Saturday, Martinez said he would fight again to gain more understanding of what it takes for a fighter to come back and overcome the fear of defeat. Regardless of the outcome, Martinez said the experience would only increase his knowledge of the sport.
Bearcats focus on basics

Sophomore defensive end Chance Coda runs a drill with the Saluki defense at practice Wednesday. Inside linebacker coach Tom Dorsch said the main focus of the SIU defense for Saturday’s game will be stopping Southwest Baptist’s record for yards in a game with 573 yards Saturday in a triple overtime loss to Harding University in Searcy, Ark.

Ryan Voyles  Daily Egyptian  rvoyles@eiuc.edu
A week after committing nine turnovers, the Southwest Baptist Bearcats know fundamentals will be key in their upset bid against the Salukis.

The Bearcats have turned the ball over 12 times in their previous two games, including nine turnovers last Saturday in a 49-41 triple-overtime loss against Harding. Head coach Keith Allen said the Bearcats would not have a chance at winning in Carbondale Saturday if the trend continued.

“We have been cleaning up a lot of things in practice so far. We know that we cannot play like we did against (Harding) and expect to compete against (SIU head coach Dale) Lennon’s Salukis in Carbondale,” Allen said.

The entire season has been a collection of missed opportunities for the Bearcats (0-3), who are an independent team affiliated with NCAA Division II. Despite three losses, the Bearcats have either held the lead or been tied late in the third quarter in all their games this season, including matchups with University of Central Missouri and Northwest Missouri State, who are ranked No. 12 and No. 6 in the Division II Coaches’ Poll.

Lennon said the way the Bearcats competed with the upper echelon teams in Division II shows they are not a team to take lightly.

“Division II is pretty good football. A few plays here and there — their record could be different. This team is capable of giving you some scares,” Lennon said. “You have to give them respect.”

See ENEMY | 11

Mixed Martial Arts

SIU professor fights for research

Ray McGillis  Daily Egyptian  rmcgillis@eiuc.edu
On the surface, mixed martial arts is full of thunderous knockouts and body bending submissions.

But Antonio Martinez, an assistant professor in the department of Cinema and Photography, said a closer examination reveals many intimate and compassionate moments.

Martinez has photographed and researched the sport for more than two years and has had exhibits of his images in Chicago and Strasbourg, France. He will take his research to the next level Saturday when he steps out from behind the camera and into the cage for his first fight.

Antonio Martinez, an assistant professor in the department of cinema and photography, spars with Jennifer Van Brooker during adult mixed martial arts class March 12 at Dojo USA in Sports Blast. Martinez has researched and photographed mixed martial arts for two years and will compete in his first fight at 8 p.m. Saturday at Harrah’s Casino in Metropolis.

BLOSSOM HOCK ROBERTS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Women’s Golf

Young squad finishes third

Ryan Simonin  Daily Egyptian  rsimonin@eiuc.edu
Inexperience could not stop the SIU women’s golf team in its first tournament of the season.

The Salukis finished third at the Towson Classic in St. Michaels, Md., — the first collegiate competition for two of the five golfers.

Head coach Diane Daughtery said the team finished strong and played aggressive despite its youth.

“They didn’t play like a young team in this tournament. They went out and they took care of business,” Daughtery said.

The Salukis started the final round in second place with a score of 313, but couldn’t hold off Longwood University’s (314) final round of 299, as SIU ended the tournament with a team total of 626.

Yale won the tournament with a team total of 590, Fairleigh Dickinson (613) and host Towson University (641) rounded out the top five.

Sophomore golfer Alisha Matthews shot a tournament-low for the Salukis with a final individual score of 151, which placed her sixth overall in individual play.

“It always feels good to have the lowest score on the team, but I know I can do better,” Matthews said.

Freshman Shaina Renegar and Jenna Dombroski both made impressive debuts for the Salukis. Renegar finished tied for ninth place with a final score of 155 and Dombroski placed 11th with a score of 157.

““It always feels good to have the lowest score on the team, but I know I can do better.”

— Alisha Matthews
sophomore golfer

Coach Daughtery said she was impressed by Renegar’s ability to fight back after having a tough first nine holes and saw a lot of potential in the freshmen.

“She fought back from a 43 in the front nine to only a 35 on the back nine and that really shows the kind of character she has,” Daughtery said.

“(Dombroski) is a really talented golfer and she was good in high school, but I think in this tournament she showed how good she really is.”

Sophomore Meg Gilby (163) and junior Alex Anderson (165) rounded out the five Salukis who played the tournament.

The women’s golf team plays next at the Payne Stewart Memorial in Springfield, Mo., Monday.

Dombroski said Springfield’s larger greens could help the team’s shot.

“I think the big greens will be to our advantage as long as we can minimize leaving shots out on the course,” she said.

See MARTINEZ | 11