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Friday, September 17, 2010

CURRENTS

Roller teams see rise in popularity



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Trustees approve revisions of unpaid leave days

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

66 To be fair to the individuals, we want to make sure our employees know what's going on.

— Rita Cheng
SIU chancellor

The SIU chancellors will now have the ability to negotiate for unpaid administrative leave, and furlough days, after the Board of Trustees approved revisions to the policy Thursday at its meeting in Edwardsville.

The board voted unanimously on a resolution that authorizes SIU President Glenn Poshard to give the chancellors the authority to implement an unpaid temporary campus closure.

"We simply have to be prepared for what I think will be a dire fiscal year (2011) situation with state reimbursement," Poshard said. "This is a tool that I have allowed the chancellors to deal with — if needed."

The new policy allows up to six unpaid administrative leave or furlough days to be implemented every year. However, the days are not to be scheduled during periods when classes are in session. The previous policy stated that any closure of campus would be considered paid leaves for all faculty and staff.

Poshard said with the resolution passed, it is now up to the chancellors to negotiate with the unions to see if or when any leave or furlough days would be necessary. He said the leave and furlough day option is not meant to harm anybody, but it is either that or layoffs.

"This is not a tool the administration is seeking to be adversarial to our constituents or to be the majority in our attitudes towards the people," Poshard said. "This is a tool that we think is going to help our people save their jobs."



LED BETTER LEADS EQUAL PAY LECTURE David Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, points at a member of the audience for questions at the Lilly Ledbetter Lecture Thursday in Student Center Ballroom B. Ledbetter lectured on equal pay within the workplace, a topic she became passionate about after suing Goodyear, Tire and Rubber Company. Ledbetter discovered she was making up to 40 percent less than her male counterparts, and after nine years

her case was thrown out by the Supreme Court because she did not file the lawsuit within 180 days of the initial pay discrimination. In 2009, President Barack Obama signed the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act bill, his first official bill as president. "I believe a lot of young Americans don't believe the efforts and fight that go into equal pay," Yepsen said. "The battle is not over; we still have discrimination in the workforce and young people need to know about it."

Budget cuts may shift travel burden to faculty

JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian



Stacey Sloboda said the proposed cuts to departments' travel budgets could be a reason for concern for other faculty members who have not yet achieved tenure.

"I think the travel budget is a huge threat because if you can't leave Carbondale, you're in trouble academically," said Sloboda, an assistant professor in art history. "We need to go out and talk to other people in our field and present research."

However, Sloboda said she is optimistic that faculty members who need travel money to attend conferences and do research in order to build their tenure portfolios would be favored to receive money.

As the university faced an \$11.5 million shortfall coming into fiscal year 2011, Chancellor Rita Cheng said in an e-mail to university personnel Aug. 2 that she had

asked each department on campus to submit plans for an average 4 percent reduction in its budget for the fiscal year. The Board of Trustees approved this year's budget Thursday, which listed the 4 percent cuts as saving \$7.3 million.

Interim Provost Don Rice said colleges don't have large operating budgets, or money not used to pay salaries. However, some had to make cuts to their operating budgets to reach the 4 percent reduction, including travel money for professors to attend meetings and present their research, he said.

"That's a problem, and it means that a faculty member who is a candidate for the promotion of tenure is going to have to bear more of the financial burden of sustaining their careers," Rice said.

Randy Hughes, president of the SIUC Faculty Association, said tenure is something granted to faculty after an evaluation by their peers. He said the tenured faculty members in each department have the primary responsibility to make recommendations for tenure before they are sent for approval by university administration.

66 That's a problem, and it means that a faculty member who is a candidate for the promotion of tenure is going to have to bear more of the financial burden of sustaining their careers.

— Don Rice
Interim provost

Tenure decision must be made by the end of a professor's sixth year at the university, and each faculty member is evaluated according to the standards of his or her department, Hughes said.

Tenure is a promise of employment, meaning there must be "just cause" for a professor's dismissal, he said.

Hughes said the lack of travel money might mean professors will have to take fewer trips, but it could also affect which professors come to teach at the university.

"It means that faculty members will start making the decision before they come here, whether they should come to an institution like this," he said.

Sloboda said she came to the university in 2005 and turned in her tenure dossier, or file of the work she

has done for tenure, last week. She said the three things professors do are research, teach and service, although they are primarily evaluated on research and instruction.

Rice said the process for decision on tenure will not be affected by the budget cuts. Although departments have had to cut travel money, he said the Office of Research Development and Administration also provides money for professors to attend conferences if they make a presentation.

Prudence Rice, director of the ORDA said she used to require colleges and departments to contribute money for faculty travel. However, because of the cuts to several departments' travel budgets, she no longer has that requirement.

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

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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.

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FROM REFER PHOTO ON PAGE 1 — Adam Kelley, a sophomore from ANTA studying electronics, maneuvers the ball during a Roller Hockey Club practice Wednesday at the Law Street Complex courts behind Brush Towers. For the full story, see pages 6 and 7.

Police Blotters

Campus Police responded Tuesday to Fanner Hall to a report of graffiti, a department release stated. There are no suspects.

Alexander A. Kavouriaris, 18, an SIUC student from Riverside, was issued a Carbondale City pay by mail citation for underage consumption of alcohol at the 600 block of South University Avenue on Sunday and released, a department release stated.

Jenna E. Tromburg, 20, an SIUC student from Littleton, CO., was issued a Carbondale City pay by mail citation for underage possession of alcohol on the corner of Cherry Street and Ash Street on Sunday and released, a department release stated.

Adam P. Stenau, 19, an SIUC student, was issued a Carbondale City pay by mail citation for underage consumption of alcohol on West Freeman Street on Sunday and released, a department release stated.

Thomas J. Wilson, 30, an SIUC student from Belleville, was issued a Carbondale City pay by mail citation for public possession of alcohol at West Cherry Street, Sunday and released, a department release stated.

Gregory G. Polak, 20, an SIUC student from Elmhurst, was issued a Carbondale City pay by mail citation for underage possession of alcohol on South Beverage Street on Sunday and released, a department release stated.

Donald B. Jones, 21, an SIUC student from Carbondale, was issued a Carbondale City pay by mail citation for public possession of alcohol at West Freeman Street on Sunday and released, a department release stated.

Megan V. Kaley, 18, and Jessica A. Stapleton, 18, both of Naperville and SIUC students, were issued Carbondale City pay by mail citations for underage possession of alcohol on South Ash Street on Sunday and were released, a department release stated.

Sam M. Powell, 18, an SIUC student from Skokie, was issued a Carbondale City pay by mail citation for underage consumption of alcohol at South University Avenue on Sunday and released, a department release stated.

Carbondale police responded Wednesday at 6:50 p.m. to the intersection of North Robert A. Stalls Avenue and East Willow Street in reference to disturbance report involving multiple individuals, a department release stated. Lakendra K. Purdiman, 18, was arrested for felony damage to property and was incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail.

Carbondale police responded Tuesday to a report of residential burglary at the 1400 block of North Illinois Avenue, a department release stated. Officers learned that between 9:40 p.m. Monday and 6:35 a.m. Tuesday, an unknown suspect entered a residence and stole property. The incident is still under investigation.

Get heard with Voices

Bot

CONTINUED FROM 1

A 1998 resolution, put together by the Faculty Senate, Graduate Council and Faculty Association, states unions have "legal jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to wages, hours and working conditions for all the faculty within the bargaining unit, and these matters will be negotiated by the Faculty Association."

SIUC Chancellor Rita Cheng said she was unfamiliar with the resolution, but she said she hopes to begin discussions with the unions and bargaining groups "as soon as possible."

"To be fair to the individuals, we want to make sure our employees know what's going on," she said. "We have had broad discussions with the constituency groups on the campus throughout the summer."

After accounting for the fall tuition money and 4 percent cut from all university units, Cheng said SIUC faces a \$2.5 million shortfall. She had said earlier in the week that she expects four unpaid administrative leave days would cover the shortfall.

Through it all, Poshard said he hoped administrators, faculty and

66 **I hope people don't see it as an opportunity to divide... This is going to require everybody working together in good faith and good will in order to get through this time, to get the minimal effect on our people.**

— Glenn Poshard
SIU president

staff could come together to help the university.

"I hope we can achieve unity in this dire financial situation with the state," Poshard said. "I hope people don't see it as an opportunity to divide... This is going to require everybody working together in good faith and good will in order to get through this time, to get minimal effect on our people."

The fiscal year 2011 operating budgets for Edwardsville and Carbondale were also approved Thursday. The SIUC budget called for a \$9.3 million, or 4 percent, reduction which would be filled with changes



RYAN VOYLES | DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU President Glenn Poshard and Board of Trustees Chairman Roger Tedrick look on as SIUC Chancellor Rita Cheng discusses the possibility of unpaid administrative leave, or furlough, days

Thursday at the Trustees meeting in Edwardsville. The Board approved a resolution that would give chancellors the authority to declare as many as six unpaid closure days on campuses.

in wages, the 4 percent budget cuts from all university units and "unpaid administrative closure," according to the agenda.

The board closed its meeting by honoring former member Stephen Wigginton, who stepped down Aug. 25 after being sworn in as the U.S.

attorney for the southern district of Illinois Aug. 26.

Wigginton, who was in attendance Thursday, said he would always reflect on his time on the board, on which he had served since 2005, and that he believed SIU would make it through the tough times.

"This university will not only survive, but it will excel," he said. "It will continue to be a bright beacon here in southern Illinois."

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 251.

TENURE

CONTINUED FROM 1

She said the travel money that comes from ORDA topped out at \$165,000 for the 2008-2009 school year. It is now down to \$135,000 for this school year, she said.

Rice said there have always been more requests than the department can accommodate, and last year the

department ran out of money in February or March. She also said the department had to put a hold on travel expenses last year because of the possibility the university would need to take back money to make up for late state payments.

In the past, Rice said she has given faculty members about \$300 for a trip in North America, and about \$400 for trips overseas.

Overall, the costs for travel to conferences to make presentations would fall more on faculty members, Don Rice said.

"What is shifting here is some of the financial burden of things that help you with your art or research, (which) is going to fall to the faculty member," he said. "They may invest their own money in that and make up the difference, or they may make fewer trips."

Sloboda said the budget cuts did not affect her research or teaching as she worked toward tenure, but she is concerned for professors who are beginning to do their research.

"The travel situation is really, potentially worrying for them," she said. "Although my impression is that they would be ones favored for whatever money there is."

Rice said state funding might

be an issue for the next couple of years, but he thinks the situation will improve if the university sees increased enrollment numbers in the coming years.

"I don't think it's a panic situation for anybody," he said. "We have a terribly productive faculty and they mentor very productive students. I don't see that productivity changing."

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MARYLAND
Gunsman wounds doctor, then kills himself and his mother at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital

BALTIMORE — A man who became distraught as he was being briefed on his mother's condition by a surgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital pulled a gun and shot the doctor Thursday, then killed his mother and himself in her room at the world-famous medical center, police said.

The doctor, who was wounded in the abdomen, was taken to a nearby hospital to survive.

The gunman, 50-year-old Paul Warren Pardus, was being listened to by the surgeon around midday when he became emotionally distraught and reacted — and was overwhelmed by the news of his mother's condition, Police Commissioner Frederick H. Bealefeld III said.

Pardus pulled a semiautomatic gun from his waistband and shot the doctor once, the commissioner said. The doctor, identified by colleagues as orthopedic surgeon David B. Cohen, collapsed outside the eighth-floor room where Pardus' mother, Jean Davis, was being treated.

Pardus then hauled up in the room in a more than two-hour standoff that led authorities to lock down a small section of the Nelson Building while allowing the rest of the sprawling red-brick medical complex — a cluster of hospital, research and education buildings — to remain open.

SCOTLAND
Pope Benedict XVI faces hostile atmosphere in UK, admits church failures in sex abuse scandal

EDINBURGH — Pope Benedict XVI waded into the hostile atmosphere Thursday of highly secular Britain, admitting the Catholic Church did not act decisively or quickly enough to remove priests who molested children in his strongest comments yet on the worldwide sex abuse crisis shaking his church.

In a visit unprecedented for the bitter opposition to his papacy, Benedict warned against "aggressive forms" of secularism. The German pope recalled how Britain had stood against "Mass tyranny that wished to eradicate God from society."

Benedict's historic four-day state visit has been overshadowed by disgust over the abuse scandal and indifference in Britain, where Catholics are a minority of 10 percent and endured centuries of "bloody persecution and discrimination until the early 19th century.

The trip is the first state visit by a pope to the U.K., and his meeting with Queen Elizabeth II was symbolically significant because of the historic divide between the officially Protestant nation and the Catholic Church.

Only 65,000 of the faithful had tickets to an open-air Mass at Bellahouston Park in Glasgow, far less than the 100,000 initially expected. The British media has been particularly hostile to the pope's visit, noting its \$18.7 million (12 million pound) security cost to taxpayers at a time of austerity measures and job losses.

WASHINGTON
Exploring tax cuts would mean significant tax increases for rich, poor, middle class

WASHINGTON — Here's some pressure for lawmakers: If they don't reach agreement on extending soon-to-expire Bush-era tax cuts, nearly all their constituents back home will get big tax increases.

A typical family of four with a household income of \$50,000 a year would have to pay 22,900 more in taxes in 2011, according to a new analysis by Deloitte Tax LLP, a tax consulting firm. The same family making \$100,000 a year would see its taxes rise by \$4,500.

Wealthier families face even bigger tax hikes. A family of four making \$500,000 a year would pay \$10,802 more in taxes. The same family making \$1 million a year would get a tax increase of \$52,300.

The estimates are based on total household income, including wages, capital gains and qualified dividends. The estimated tax bills take into account typical deductions at each income level.

Democrats have been arguing for much of the past decade that tax cuts enacted in 2001 and 2003 under former President George W. Bush provided a windfall for the wealthy. That's true, but they also reduced taxes for the working poor, the middle class, and just about everyone in between.

WASHINGTON
Republicans seek to bridge party divide by uniting with tea party candidates ahead of November

WASHINGTON — Can this political marriage survive?

More than a half dozen tea party-backed candidates have captured Republican Senate nominations, and now the GOP is trying to bring their rebel supporters' enthusiasm into the fold for November.

Republicans have little choice but to at least put on a show of unity, alienating the anti-establishment tea party could undercut GOP efforts to post big Senate gains, perhaps even win control outright.

Judging by how quickly the GOP establishment embraced tea party nominees after earlier primaries, it may not take long for them to consider insurgent Christine O'Donnell one of their own in Delaware. The state's Senate primary was the freshest source of Republican division after O'Donnell's stunning upset of nine-term Rep. Mike Castle. He hasn't yet rallied behind her but others have, including once and maybe future presidential candidate Mitt Romney.

And, after an initial curt reaction, Sen. John Cornyn's committee to elect Senate Republicans made its support clear. "Let there be no mistake: The National Republican Senatorial Committee — and I personally as the committee's chairman — strongly stand by all of our Republican nominees, including Christine O'Donnell in Delaware," said the Texas lawmaker. He also sent her \$42,000.

WASHINGTON
Number of Americans in poverty jumps to 43.6M; world's age-poor at highest level since 1960s

WASHINGTON — The ranks of the working-age poor climbed to the highest level since the 1960s as the recession threw millions of people out of work last year, leaving one in seven Americans in poverty.

The overall poverty rate climbed to 13.3 percent, or 43.6 million people, the Census Bureau said Thursday in its annual report on the economic well-being of U.S. households. The report covers 2009, President Barack Obama's first year in office.

The poverty rate increased from 13.2 percent, or 39.8 million people, in 2008.

The share of Americans without health coverage rose from 15.4 percent to 16.7 percent — or 50.7 million people — mostly because of the loss of employer-provided health insurance during the recession. Congress passed a health overhaul this year to address the rising numbers of uninsured people, but its main provisions will not take effect until 2014.

In a statement, President Barack Obama called 2009 a tough year for working families but "said it could have been worse.

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Voices

Friday, September 17, 2010 • 5

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GUEST COLUMN

Women took one for team at inaugural games

Derrick Williams
Violence Prevention Coordinator
Wellness Center

Football season is once again upon us, and countless sports fans are filled with the joyous expectation of their favorite team's chances of winning or having a successful year.

Football is quickly becoming America's favorite pastime sport. This has created a greater influx of female fans that now follow teams and attend games. While a great deal of men celebrate brotherhood and fellowship at the games, several ugly incidents have led me to believe women

are not being openly welcomed in this hyper-masculine setting.

Most male sports fans believe in the concept of "the team" as a membership for men that involves ignoring and denying when a fellow teammate is out of order. Locker room culture doesn't just occur in the locker room; it extends outside of it to include Joe Sports Fan. Two instances have caused me to call out all decent men who love their mothers, sisters, daughters and life partners to muster the courage to speak out against sexual assault. Both incidents occurred in inaugural stadium football games.

During the New York Jets preseason

game, fans were excited to witness their team play in a new stadium, but an ugly disrespectful event that involved male fans hurling overtly charged sexual rants at female Jets fans to take their tops off was troubling and frightening. I can only imagine the women's fear, being surrounded in a stadium of men aggressively commanding them to engage in sexual acts that seek to devalue their social worth as legitimate Jets fans.

Male Jets fans clearly told female Jets fans that their status at that game was not equal to that of men's by treating them as lesser fans. I thought sports were about courage. Can someone tell

me what's courageous about that?

We tend to think of sexual assault as an abstract concept that only occurs in faraway places like the Jets' stadium, but my second example deals with what occurred during the season opening game on our campus. A young woman wrote to the DAILY EGYPTIAN about her experience at the new stadium, where she was sexually assaulted — not sexually harassed because a male actually touched her — which was appalling.

I would like to extend a deep apology to the young woman and many other women who are assaulted but do not come forward out of fear of being

attacked by other men with character assassination. What outraged me the most is that other men witnessed and heard the young woman address the male who touched her, and no one stepped up to go and find stadium security.

It's strange how we, as men, go to cheer for our favorite players and deem them brave heroes, yet men as a collective, especially in crowds of other men, don't have the courage to speak out against sexual harassment, even when it's in their face.

Williams runs the Progressive Masculinities Mentors program.

STAFF COLUMN

Religious protestors fail to see bigger picture

Jack Platt
Daily Egyptian

The uproar caused by the threat of burning the Quran in Florida in recent weeks instigated much debate both in the media and at the water cooler.

No matter the catalyst, I find it incredible that people tend to steer off course and take it to another level altogether — inciting a dogmatic shouting match. With such a wide array of religions practiced throughout the world, sometimes I think the most basic values and principles are lost in translation. The following excerpt from Yann Martel's "Life Of Pi" is tasty food for thought on this subject:

"There are always those who take it upon themselves to defend God, as if Ultimate Reality, as if the sustaining frame of existence, were something weak and helpless. These people walk by a widow deformed by leprosy begging for a few dollars, walk by children dressed in rags living in the street, and

they think, 'Business as usual.'

But if they perceive a slight against God, it is a different story. Their faces go red, their chests heave mightily, they sputter angry words. The degree of their indignation is astonishing. Their resolve is frightening. These people fail to realize that it is on the inside that God must be defended, not on the outside. They should direct their anger at themselves. For evil in the open is but evil from within that has been let out. The main battlefield for good is not the open ground of the public arena but the small clearing of each heart. Meanwhile, the lot of widows and homeless children is very hard, and it is to their defense, not God's, that the self-righteous should rush."

Reading that last passage makes me wonder, with all the lessons of the past looming so humid in the air — What should we learn from it all? As everyone around the world throws his loose change onto the discussion table, here are my two pennies:

What are we to learn, if we are only

to perish? If we are inevitably condemned to the dark corridors of death, then history holds no power.

How should we approach the daily tasks of our lives? What adaptation must we apply to attain a calming peace within pertaining to this life into which we were unknowingly delivered?

The light is shining on the essence of the moment. The truth does not hide from us; on the contrary it is us that hide from the truth. Our common destiny is not waiting for us across a river or an ocean, or even yet, a pasture with an enhanced shade of green. It is not possible to plot a course for such matters on a map or otherwise.

We are foolish to let our minds act as scouts and wander ahead of us down the road of life. The end as we perceive it is born of fear and our incessant need for divine purpose. "Why are we here? What are we supposed to do here, to accomplish?"

We walk blindfolded by the truth, hands feeling the air in front of us,

stumbling along through this life. We build tents along the way and write instruction manuals on how to do things we've never actually experienced and draw maps to places we've never actually been.

All the while the truth beckons softly from the trees. "Here I am," if we would only listen. And if we actually did trip over the truth, it would tell us the answer lies in the moment — not in a neatly wrapped dimactic package waiting at the end of the journey with a big red bow and gold tag that reads "thanks for playing."

The big mystery, at least this time around, in this physical world we wake up and borrow air from each morning is nothing more than a series of moments, all of them defining no matter how simple.

So the big payoff is actually an unremitting cycle of rewards all subject to the perception of the beholder. This offers the other side's cycle, featuring endless pain and mental anguish — an

almost arthritic condition, very unappealing, yet often rendered.

The answer begs for a valid question. Our purpose simply is being.

And even more so — being a part of the bigger picture. We are not the creators, nor rulers of this kingdom. We are merely participants, no different than the gentle butterflies, majestic trees and lovable dogs that lick our faces.

Our role is none other than to coexist on a grander scale with all of the beings of the universe and flow in motion with a scheme much larger than us.

So why are we here?

To laugh and love, to dance and sing, to fellowships to hug and cry, to fall and stand, to hold hands, to take care of one another, to plant and grow, to affect and reflect, to forgive and forget, to work and play, to draw and write, to dream at night, to make new life, to look into another pair of eyes and melt inside.

These are the reasons we are alive. Anything else is just overcomplicating the simple truth of the universe.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Shame on students who stiff delivery drivers

DEAR EDITOR:

I have worked as a delivery driver for a local pizza restaurant for the past few weeks.

I am appalled by the lack of courtesy SIUC students show delivery drivers. At least 95 percent of the students stiff the driver delivering their pizza.

No tip for the driver means serious financial consequences for him or her. Some restaurants pay drivers less than minimum wage assuming the tips will make up the difference. When the cus-

tomers don't tip, this puts the driver in financial trouble.

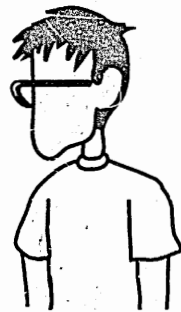
If it were up to me, and it is not, I would refuse to deliver to the SIUC campus. Let the spoiled brats walk or drive to the restaurant. They don't deserve courteous service if they are not willing to extend the courtesy of a tip.

My advice to the cheapskate students: grow up.

Tom Kane
62, Carterville resident

Gus Bode says: Send us more letters! If you can write coherently and would like to share your perspective with the world, please consider lending your voices to our pages.

To submit a letter, please go to www.dailyegyptian.com and click "Submit a Letter" or send it to voices@dailyegyptian.com. Please make your submissions between 300 to 400 words. If you have questions, give us a call at 536-3311 ext. 281.



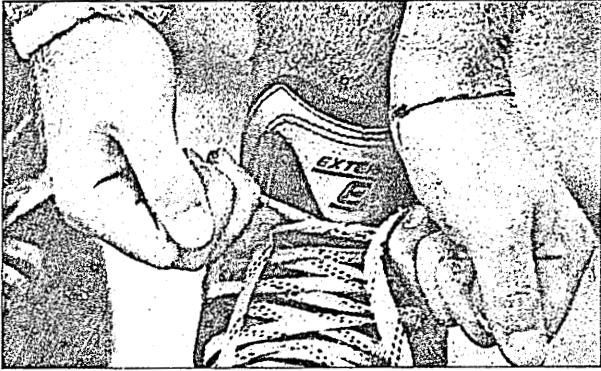
Submissions

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. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

Notice

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

The rise of roller sports



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Roller hockey hopes for high turnout

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

Ice hockey's younger sibling, roller hockey, shows signs of growing popularity at SIU.

Bobby Dinardi, the SIU Roller Hockey Club collegiate team president and senior from Pontiac studying recreation management, said more people have shown an interest in roller hockey than last year.

"I have definitely seen more people playing at random. I expect more people to join the recreation league and try out for our travel team," Dinardi said.

The club held tryouts Monday and Wednesday at the roller rink off Wall Street for students interested in the recreation league. Dinardi said so far more than 20 people have signed up and that he expects the numbers to rise to 50 by today.

"Getting people out to play in our recreation league is easy. The hard part is getting people to commit to our travel team," Dinardi said.

The team — which has a Salu-

ki as its mascot — participates in the Great Plains Collegiate Inline Hockey League along with teams from the University of Illinois, Illinois State University and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. Dinardi said the travel team competes in 18 regular season games, which span across the St. Louis area. The season is seven weeks long. Dinardi said he anticipates the first game to be toward the end of October.

Dinardi said the league fee for the whole team is about \$4,000 but the team participated in concession stand fundraisers during the summer to help cover some fees. The team will hold fundraisers throughout the fall, he said.

Shaun Cummins, a senior from Libertyville studying kinesiology, said the team is responsible for all travel expenses. He said the Salukis offer camaraderie through competition.

"We do it because we want to compete and play at that next level," Cummins said.

Dinardi said there are four players on the travel team and he said he hopes to get four more



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

"It is a great way to take a break from the books and I have met some good friends out of the experience. It is nice to be around people who share the same love for the sport."

— Dan Fawell
third year law student from Glen Ellyn

who want to play at a competitive level. Tryouts for the travel team will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Wall and Grand Apartment Complex, he said.

"We are looking for people who have a background whether

it is ice or roller hockey. If you are a good, smart hockey player it is easy to adjust to either game," Dinardi said.

Dan Fawell, a third year law student from Glen Ellyn, said both the travel team and the rec-

reation league provide opportunities to get out and play with new people. He said he has played hockey since he can remember and is happy just to be able to play.

"It is a great way to take a break from the books and I have met some good friends out of the experience. It is nice to be around people who share the same love for the sport," Fawell said.

Ryan Simonin can be reached at rsimonin@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 274.



JAMES DURBIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

(TOP LEFT) Shaun Cummins, a senior from Libertyville studying physical education, ties on his skates for an SIU Roller Hockey Club collegiate team practice Wednesday at the Law Street Complex courts behind Brush Towers. (MIDDLE LEFT) Adam Kelley, a sophomore from Anna studying electronics, takes a break from goalie during a Roller Hockey Club practice Wednesday at the Law Street Complex courts behind Brush Towers. (BOTTOM LEFT) From left to right, Scott Berrstein, a sophomore from Buffalo Grove studying paralegal studies; Shaun Cummins, a senior from Libertyville studying physical education; and Rob Simms, a senior from Edwardsville studying outdoor recreation, watch the ball head toward the net Sept. 1 at the SIU Roller Hockey Club courts during team's practice.

RYAH SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

Katy R... has helped that is atyp... "It is so... and there is southern Ill... Rogers... Illinois Rolle... year the re... leased. She... popularity... ern Illinois

Currents

Friday, September 17, 2010 7

Rise of roller derby sports



RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

Katy Rogers is rough, tough and has helped make a name for a sport that is atypical to the area.

"It is something that is different and there isn't a whole lot to do in the southern Illinois area," Rogers said.

Rogers founded the Southern Illinois Roller Girls in 2009, the same year the movie "Whip It" was released. She said the league's growing popularity and support in the southern Illinois region could be attrib-

uted to the movie and the participant's chance to escape reality.

"It's like having an alter ego. It allows skaters to have a different identity," Rogers said. "It is amazing how different people are when they are skating to how they are in real life," Rogers said.

She said every member on the team has to have a nationally registered derby name so that nobody else shares the same name. The name corresponds to the player's derby character.

Abby Bierk, also known as "Tess



JULIE SWENSON | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Roller Derby rolls in bigger crowds

LaCoil," plays as a jammer, or scoring the position. Bierk, a senior from St. Louis studying art, said she has been a part of other team sports before but the camaraderie in roller derby is completely different.

"It is a tough, contact sport and everybody is very close-knit. It is all about protecting your teammates," Bierk said.

Bierk said being on a roller derby team is like being in a whole different world.

"It is definitely a subculture. Many of us on the team share the same interests. A lot of us have tattoos or listen to the same kind of

music," Bierk said.

Rogers said the league is entirely run by the skaters and it makes many charitable donations throughout the local community. She said the money made from league dues and ticket sales from bouts go toward a different organization after every event.

"We don't get paid for doing this. We do it because we love the sport. I think people take us more seriously because we are so involved with community," Rogers said.

Jimmy Brown, one of the referees in the league, said great aspects of the game for the roller derby audience is their ability to interact with

the team, and how close they are allowed to be to the track. He said fans are able to get autographs and pictures as well as meet the skaters.

"Since it is all women, little girls look up to them and it shows that they can do anything they want to do," Brown said.

She said the league consists of two teams made up of college students and residents from the southern Illinois community. The team has one more game this season — a home bout against the Arch Rival Roller Girls of St. Louis at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Williamson County Pavilion in Marion.



JULIE SWENSON | DAILY EGYPTIAN

(TOP RIGHT) Katie Rogers, or "Krush Groove," of the Southern Illinois Roller Girls, right, hipchecks a member of her sister team, the Radioactive City Atoms, Saturday during the "Sisterly Shove" bout at the Williamson County Pavilion in Marion. Rogers is co-president of SIRG, a southern Illinois-based all-women's roller derby team, which started playing bouts in fall 2009. (MIDDLE LEFT) Amanda Nelson, also known as "The Mad Splatter," of the Southern Illinois Roller Girls, left, talks to her friends during halftime Saturday at a bout at the Williamson County Pavilion in Marion. (BOTTOM LEFT) Haley Jo Hosmon Willmore, or "Halestorm," of the Southern Illinois Roller Girls, right, gives fans and fellow roller girl Eraina Nossa, or "Margaret Bleed," low-fives after a bout Saturday at the Williamson County Pavilion in Marion.

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SWIMMING & DIVING

Salukis breathe deep in training

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Occasionally, one might see the swim team wearing paddles on their hands or flippers on their feet while breathing through a snorkel at practice.

Swimming and diving head coach Rick Walker said the objective of this type of workout is to build lung capacity and help the swimmers control their breathing. Swimming is a sport that takes a lot of oxygen, and an occasional recovery workout helps build endurance so swimmers don't burn-out, he said.

Sophomore Mazen Aziz, who plans to try out for the 2012 Egyptian Swimming Federation team, said lung capacity and endurance helped him place second two months ago in the 10K freestyle at the 2010 International Swimming Federation World Cup in Quebec, Canada.

"I used to do that but now I figure I should do my own (way) and try to do what's best for me."

—Csaba Gersack
freshman swimmer

Freshman Csaba Gersack, of Hungary, said during non-recovery periods, swim team members lift free-weights twice a day and work out extensively on their abdominals.

Aziz said abdominals are important because they help a swimmer take faster turns off each wall.

"You use your abs as much as your legs," Aziz said.

Gersack said as tough as they train on land with weights or in the pool, the Salukis don't try to emulate Michael Phelps or any other professional swimmer.

"I used to do that but now I figure I should do my own (way) and try to do what's best for me," Gersack said.

Although some Salukis, such as

sophomore Kirsten Groome, Aziz and Gersack, plan to compete in the 2012 Olympic trials for his or her respective country, each swimmer needs to continue strengthening his or her limbs and lung capacity, Walker said.

"That's what we try to strengthen and it naturally occurs through repetition," Walker said.

The Salukis will get their first taste of competition this season when they participate in the Saluki Maroon & White intra-team meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium in the Recreation Center.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at bc Coleman@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

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NEVADA
Mayweather hit with 2 more felony charges in Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Boxer Floyd Mayweather Jr. is being hit with two more felony and two misdemeanor charges in a domestic violence case that already had him facing a felony theft charge.

A complaint filed Thursday by Clark County District Attorney David Roger significantly raises the ante in the criminal case stemming from allegations that Mayweather hit his ex-girlfriend, threatened their children and took three cell phones during an argument at the woman's home a week ago.

Mayweather previously faced a grand larceny charge carrying a possible sentence of five years.

The new complaint increases to 27 years the possible penalty the 33-year-old Mayweather could face if convicted of all charges.

He's due for arraignment Nov. 9 in Las Vegas court.

Mayweather's lawyer, Richard Wright, hadn't seen the new complaint and is declining immediate comment.

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Announcements

AFTER A VERY long and fulfilling career at the Daily Egyptian, it is time to leave. I have enjoyed meeting so many wonderful people during my years at the DE. It has been a pleasure to work with the staff and customers of this newspaper. It is somewhat sad to say good-bye but a new chapter of life is calling me. I plan to spend more time with my family. I also hope I can finally get my house in top-top shape. I have realized that a person can get more of anything in life except time. That makes time the most valuable of commodities. I will endeavor to use my time wisely. To all of my friends I would like to say, "see long and prosper!" My email address is lonely@egyptian.net Sincerely, Steve Kilton

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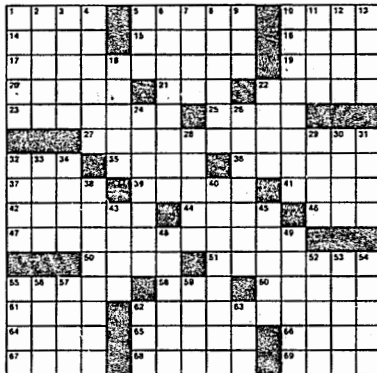
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STUDY BREAK

For the answers to today's puzzles, check out dailyegyptian.com!

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bulldog's home
 - 5 Controversial 2009 Nobelist
 - 10 Tey's toast subject
 - 14 Airline w/ a King David Lounge
 - 15 Drink disparaged by W.C. Fields
 - 16 Bridal gown shade
 - 17 Ballet?
 - 19 Iberian Peninsula invader
 - 20 Cartographic detail
 - 21 Au pair in a ring?
 - 22 Salsa instrument
 - 23 Can't commit
 - 25 "Don't gimme that!"
 - 27 Photo session with a Mutz?
 - 32 Realtor's database: Abbr.
 - 35 Abbr. part, often "The nerve!"
 - 37 Court cry
 - 39 Airborne annoyances
 - 41 Dynamic opening?
 - 42 Gibbon, e.g.
 - 44 Naki of silents
 - 46 Use a seed nil
 - 47 Part of a barbershop review?
 - 50 She played "Elzabeth" in "Elzabeth"
 - 51 Write a Dear John
 - 55 Shot to the face?
 - 58 ESP, e.g.
 - 60 Prodraw
 - 61 Pundit's piece
 - 62 Christmas morning ritual?
 - 64 Area between gutters
 - 65 Come about
 - 66 Further
 - 67 Line discontinued in 2004
 - 68 Military camp
 - 69 Blonde, at times



By John Lampkin

7/10

- 2 "Drop me ..."
- 3 Dropping the ball, so to speak
- 4 First arrival
- 5 MYOB part
- 6 English, maybe
- 7 Arguing
- 8 Good guy
- 9 His mon. unit is the peso
- 10 Throat-soothing brew
- 11 Macintosh's apple, e.g.
- 12 "Legs"
- 13 Prefix with bond or dollar
- 18 Game company first called Syzygy
- 22 Godsend
- 24 Hand-tightened fastener
- 26 What misters do
- 28 Ford muscle car, to devotees
- 29 Lithographer James
- 30 Tabled fiddler
- 31 Generate interest
- 32 Damp area growth
- 33 The Eagles' "Eyes"

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



©2010 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 9/17/10

- 34 Big Mack
- 38 60606 and 70707, e.g.
- 40 Proctor's announcement
- 43 "I had" hero
- 45 Much of Chile
- 48 Portray
- 49 Ribbed
- 52 How deadpan humor is delivered
- 53 Torso
- 54 Jazz pianist McCoy
- 55 New Mexico's official neckwear
- 56 Fire
- 57 Be inclined (to)
- 59 Shelter org.
- 62 Some eggs
- 63 Long lead-in

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — You feel more in control of your own existence this year. First, your mind is clearer and your ideas more practical. Second, you understand the needs of the people around you more easily. Third, your imagination provides a rainbow of possibilities to explore.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Tossing an idea back and forth allows you to express hidden emotions with a friend. At the same time, you get your work done. Go figure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 8 — Today is an 8 — Responsibilities shared between partners make chores easy to complete. Cross-training proves valuable now, if one person is absent.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 8 — Ditch logic and let your feelings guide you to a productive day and delightful evening. Someone surprises you with an unexpected visit.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Your awareness of lucky possibilities increases now. Before you put your heart and soul into a project, try to consider all the angles. It works out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You need no weds to draw people in today. Instead, inspire them to be both imaginative and sympathetic. These elements merge into a perfect expression of love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Take your creative power to a higher level by using your personal judgment after putting in the research. Then push ahead.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — If romance is on the agenda for today, then you're in luck (as well as love)! Give your imagination free reign to plan an adventure.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 8 — Plan your day to include private time alone with your favorite person tonight. No need to go out. Home is where the heart is.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Plan your day to include private time alone with your favorite person tonight. No need to go out. Home is where the heart is.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Nothing can diminish your enthusiasm today. Both genders contribute to a revolutionary project. Begin a task that expands, as one thing leads to another.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — A romantic social setting allows you to spend lavishly without destroying your budget. Accept organizational help from close associates.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — If you don't already have plans to get out of town for the weekend, you may want to make some. A romantic exploration hits the jackpot.

JUMBLE

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

SURNP

EFTUL

PAWNEO

VOICEN

A: A AND

Thursday's Jumbles: PEONY METAL INVERT GYRATE

Answers: Answer: What his wife did when they held a conversation — NEVER LET GO

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argiliron and Jeff Kneurek



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

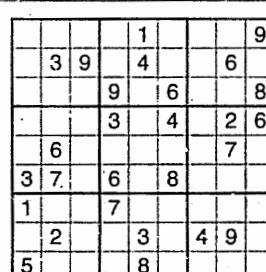


SUDOKU

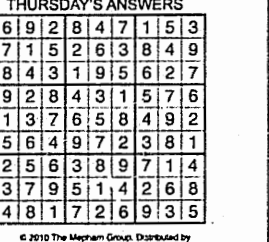
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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



THURSDAY'S ANSWERS



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Saluki Insider

Star NFL QB brothers Peyton Manning and Eli Manning each have one Super Bowl ring, and they'll face each other Sunday when the Colts and Giants play. Which brother's team will win that game, and which brother will end up having the better career?

In my book, Peyton is the best quarterback to ever play the game. Eli is a solid starting quarterback, but nowhere near the level of his brother. On Sunday, the Giants will have the Colts horse shoe imprinted on the back of their helmets after Indianapolis stomps the Giants.



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BRANDON COLEMAN
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Super Bowl champion quarterbacks don't go to the Big Game by themselves. Year after year, Peyton has a better supporting cast than his younger brother and he should have at least two championships by now. I've got to think Eli will have the better career in the end.

Peyton Manning will go down as the best stat quarterback to ever play the game. While I root for Eli and the G-Men the Colts will win their head-to-head matchup. Eli's career won't be horrible but a quarterback like Peyton comes around once a generation.

VOLLEYBALL

Salukis look to begin conference play with wins

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis will attempt to start their regular season 2-0 with wins against conference opponents this weekend.

SIU (9-1) won nine preseason games against tougher-than-usual opponents in order to be ready for Missouri Valley Conference competition. Head Coach Brenda Winkler said. The team begins its regular season today with a game against the University of Creighton (5-5) and then faces undefeated University of Drake (14-0) on Saturday.

Out of the preseason opponents

that SIU, Creighton and Drake played, the University of Iowa (5-3) owns the best record. In best-of-five matches, Iowa beat Creighton and SIU in five games and lost to Drake in five games.

Winkler said she talked to her team about continuing what they've been doing because it has been successful against common opponents of Creighton and Drake.

"At this point we are trying to hone our skills and continue with our energy and enthusiasm and not get unmotivated in any way," Winkler said.

Senior middle blocker Jasmine Conner said the team has benefited

from the tougher schedule and will show it against both conference opponents.

"We plan to dominate around the net. Our back row players have gotten really good in the preseason," Connor said. "Passing and blocking are going to win us games."

This weekend's games will be two completely different styles of play. Creighton has solid players on the outside of the court but is weak in the middle, while Drake has two strong middles, Winkler said.

Winkler said she's not going to change the lineup between the two games but she said she will mix up the play calls.

"Kind of like a football or basketball game, there are different schemes of defense and different offensive patterns and types of sets we'll choose depending on who is across the net," Winkler said.

Senior right side hitter Alicia Johnson said the SIU coaches have built a strong game plan and the team is ready to prove itself in MVC play.

"We expect (Creighton and Drake) are definitely going to be a challenge from what we know about them last year and from what they've done so far this year, but we're prepared and have come a long way from last year too,"

Johnson said.

In the game against Iowa, where the Salukis lost the fifth game by two points 17-15, SIU showed strength, Johnson said. There is a different air about the team going into conference play because every match is crucial, she said.

"I think we're ready for whatever Drake and Creighton have for us," Johnson said.

The Salukis host Creighton at 7 p.m. Friday and Drake at 4 p.m. Saturday, with both games played at Davies Gymnasium.

Brandon Lachance can be reached at blachance@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

ENEMY

CONTINUED FROM 12

Scheible threw for 140 yards and ran for another 134 in the victory and was named Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

"We actually had to throw him into the fire. That's sometimes the toughest thing because a young QB may take a step backward," Samuel said. "He had to make mistakes on the field. He's really pretty ready to run the system we run at this point."

SIU head coach Dale Lennon said Scheible and the Redhaws run an option-based offense and the Salukis will have to be sharp in their assignments Saturday.

"That will be a key point for us," Lennon said. "We've got to be disciplined in our reads and keys. We can't freelance."

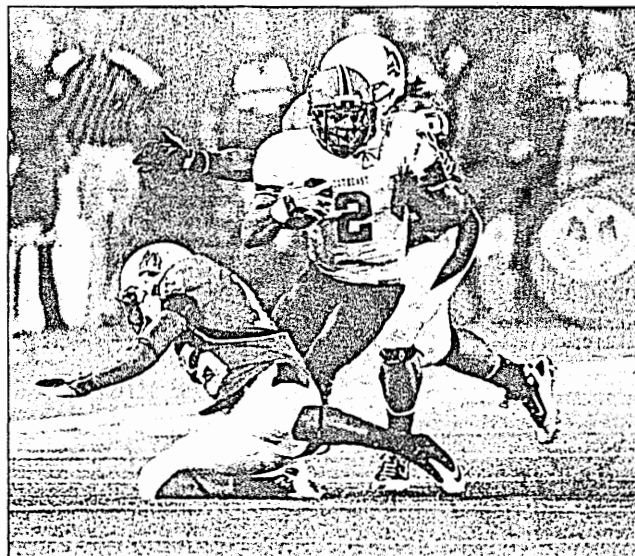
Junior Saluki cornerback Nick King said the SIU defensive backfield has learned valuable lessons from the Illinois game, in which it gave up 229 yards and two touchdowns through the air.

King said he and the other defensive backs have been stressing more communication this week.

"A lot of the big plays that came about basically came because of missed assignments. One main thing we plan on ... this week is doing the assignment, doing it to our full potential and making sure we make the right checks," he said.

King said the Redhaws wide receivers' size is what concerns him most. SEMO has eight receivers on its roster at 6 feet 2 inches or taller. The tallest SIU cornerback is senior Corey Lindsey at 6 feet.

King and the secondary may have to do without senior Mike



PROVIDED PHOTO

Southeast Missouri State University running back Henry Harris attempts to escape a tackle during Ball State University on Sept. 2 in Muncie, Ind. SEMO (1-1) plays No. 6 SIU (1-1) at 6 p.m. Saturday at Saluki Stadium.

McElroy, the hard-hitting safety who recorded six total tackles and an interception against the Illini before he left the game in the third quarter with an ankle injury.

McElroy is listed as doubtful for the SEMO game with an ankle sprain, Lennon said.

McElroy's interception set up the only points of the game against Illinois, and though the SIU offense

drove inside the Illinois 20-yard line three times Saturday, it had little to show for it.

Dieker said the red zone problems were a result of poor execution.

"We've got to be able to run it," Dieker said. "We've got a red zone package and we've just got to get better at it."

Samuel said he knows what the Salukis are capable of despite their

loss to Illinois.

"There's no big magic potion. We prepare for the quarterback, the running game and they always do well in special teams. There's a reason that they're ranked," Samuel said.

Nick Johnson can be reached at njohnson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.



STEVE BERCYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Michael Stalter, a rookie shortstop from Normal, makes a throw to first during the Marlon Miners' first playoff game against River City on Friday at Rent One Park. In addition to Stalter, pitcher Shawn Joy and catcher Tyler Bullock, all played for SIU in college and chose to continue their careers with the Miners.

MINERS

CONTINUED FROM 12

He didn't get drafted by the MLB or picked up by a MLB minor league team, but Bullock said he has enjoyed the baseball environment of having to produce or otherwise not play. Bullock said the team signed him after he showed some of his skills in batting practice.

"I didn't get picked up after my final year with SIU," Bullock said. "I was asked to come here for batting practice and was kept on the team."

The players on the Miners are borderline MLB draftees who didn't light up the box score in front of affiliate scouts, Callahan said.

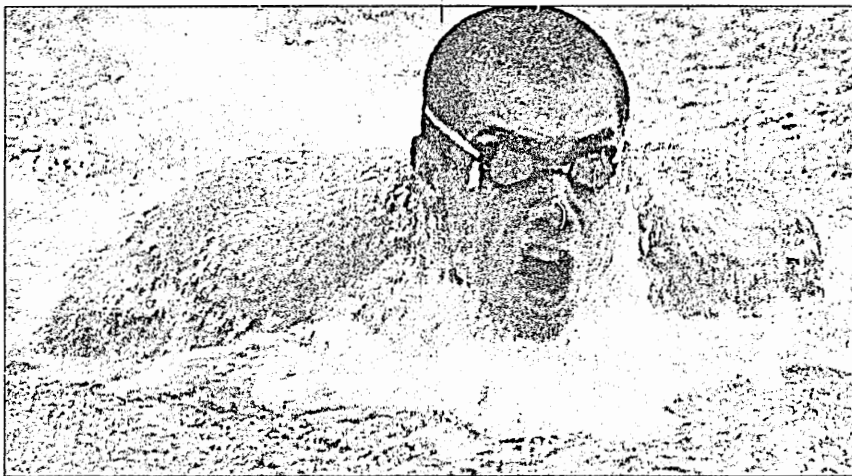
He said his former players should take advantage of the opportunity to play with the Miners in venues across the nation and the crowd support.

Sports

12 · Friday, September 17, 2010

www.dailyegyptian.com

SWIMMING & DIVING



STEVE BERZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior swimmer Anthony Bousquet, of France, works on his butterfly Wednesday in the Edward J. Natatorium in the Recreation Center. Swimming and diving Head Coach Rick Walker said recovery practices and lung capacity training are just as important as regular workouts for swimmers who want to race at a competitive

level. "That's why we strengthen, and it occurs naturally through repetition," he said. The swimming and diving team will get its first chance to compete this season with the Saluki Marathon & White Intra-team at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium at the Student Center. For the full story, please see page 8.

More stories



BANTER

Which of the Manning brothers will have a more successful career?

PAGE 7

BASEBALL

Former Salukis play for Miners

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

Former Salukis Shawn Joy, Tyler Bullock and Michael Stalter play with the Southern Illinois Miners, a semi-professional baseball team from Marion. The Miners recorded their best season since the franchise started in 2007 with a record of 64-32 this season.

The three former Salukis played in their first postseasons as Miners, but the top seed in the West division in the independent Frontier League lost its best-of-five playoff series against the River City Rascals 3-2.

SIU baseball Head Coach Dan Callahan said two to three Saluki players a year are signed to a semi-professional team. The Miners offer an opportunity to experience aspects of pro ball such as playing in more games and spending half of the season on the road, he said.

The Miners may be in an independent league, but Callahan said they are a steppingstone to get to a professional team.

"When you play independent ball you're showcasing for affiliated ball," he said. "(If they) don't put up good numbers with Miners, there's a good chance the player won't go to the next level."

Joy, a pitcher for SIU in 2007 and 2008, played for the New York Yankees rookie team and the Traverse City Beach Bums, another Frontier League team, before he signed this season with the Miners. Joy went 4-0 during the regular season with 33 strikeouts, 12 walks and an earned run average of 3.36. Joy said he was excited to get the chance to play in a postseason different from the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

"It's kind of new to me, but I'm excited to get a shot at it," Joy said.

He pitched in game four against the Rascals. In four and one-third innings, he allowed one earned run, but a throwing error in the fifth inning scored three unearned runs for the Rascals. The Miners lost the game 8-1 — resulting in Joy's first loss of the season.

Each level of baseball is a learning experience, Joy said.

"This is my third year out and I keep learning," he said. "A reason I keep playing is because I learn as I go."

Bullock, Joy's SIU teammate in 2008, played 38 games with the Miners, recording 24 runs batted in and a batting average of .323. In game three of the playoff series against River City, Bullock was three for four with three singles.



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FOOTBALL

SIU to host SEMO

Offense motivated after struggling against Illini

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian



The Salukis have a fire lit under them this week, senior quarterback Chris Dieker said.

After putting up 70 points on the Quincy Hawks in their season opener Sept. 2, Dieker and the SIU offense were humbled 35-3 by the University of Illinois' Illini Saturday, gaining only 12 yards on their first 12 plays of the game and squandering several

scoring opportunities.

"We've come out (in practice) this week a little more aggressive. I've just come out and tried to push the guys," Dieker said.

The Salukis (1-1, No. 6 in the FCS) have a chance to get their offense rolling again when they host Southeast Missouri State University (1-1, unranked in the FCS) at 6 p.m. Saturday at Saluki Stadium.

SIU beat SEMO 42-24 late last season in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Dieker said his main concern with the Redhawks is their experience, and SEMO head coach Tony Samuel said that is the main difference in his team between this season and last.

Junior quarterback Matt Scheible provided evidence of that experience in SEMO's 30-17 win over Murray State in Kentucky last week.

Please see ENEMY | 11

Please see MINERS | 11