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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 17, 2007

Salukis to play Carnegie Hall

Wind Ensemble will perform at New York stage in March

Allison Petty
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Josh Livesay told his grandmother he was going to perform in Carnegie Hall, she slapped him — then she made him dinner.

Livesay is one of 34 students and seven faculty members in the SIUC Wind Ensemble who will play in Carnegie Hall in the New York Band and Orchestra Festival this March.

When he found out he would be performing at the festival, Livesay, a senior from Charleston studying music education, said he called his mother and told her he had important news.

“Then I handed them the paper that says I’m going to Carnegie Hall, and I got slapped.”

— Josh Livesay
senior studying music education, SIUC Wind Ensemble member

“She asked me if it had anything to do with the law and I said, ‘Yeah, sure it does.’ Then I got there and my grandma was freaking out — everybody thought I was in some kind of trouble. The whole house was in an uproar,” he said. “Then I handed them the paper that says I’m going to Carnegie Hall, and I got slapped.”

Located in New York City, Carnegie Hall is one of the most prestigious performance halls in the

world, said Christopher Morehouse, assistant professor of music and conductor of the ensemble.

“The experience of walking out on that stage is going to be pretty amazing — the same stage where Tchaikovsky and (Gustav) Mahler and all these musicians that we hear about all the time performed,” Morehouse said.

See **CARNEGIE**, Page 13



SARAH LATHROP ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jessica Drake, a junior from Charleston studying music education, plays the French horn at Wind Ensemble practice Friday. SIU’s Wind Ensemble will play in the New York Band and Orchestra Festival in March at Carnegie Hall.



Bradley Mertes, a junior majoring in both aviation and equine science, takes Isis out for a ride

Tuesday afternoon.

Mertes is also the treasurer for the SIUC equestrian team, which will be competing this weekend at Kansas State University.

JASON JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Got questions?

Christian Holt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Prospective SIUC students who have questions with hard-to-find answers may soon be in luck.

To help these people find answers to questions they may think are silly to ask, the office of the new vice chancellor for enrollment management, Victoria Valle, and her staff have purchased a new computer system.

The system is similar to the popular Internet “Ask Jeeves” search and is owned by Enrollment Management Technology and is called EMT Answer.

Valle said this system, which is used by several colleges and universities including SIUE, is designed to help students find the answers to questions about a school that may otherwise be difficult to find.

Valle said the search box would be directly on the front

“Not everyone feels comfortable asking questions face to face oftentimes, because they’re either intimidated or for whatever reason they feel their question is not valid.”

— Amy Nejezchleb
English instructor

page of the SIUC Web site and dispersed throughout the rest of the site.

Some students and professors agree this system could be helpful to prospective students by allowing them to avoid embarrassment about questions or to help them deal with fears of talking to people face to face.

See **ASK**, Page 13

Potpie recall affects local supermarkets

Eugene Clark
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Investigations are underway after recent reports of different varieties of potpies were suspected of carrying salmonella.

Both of the Kroger stores in Carbondale removed the products from their shelves after ConAgra Foods Inc. issued a voluntary recall of many of its potpie products from stores around the country due to a salmonella scare. ConAgra Foods and the United States Food and Drug Administration are investigating the potpies at the national level. The recall was for both beef and chicken potpies.

Some of the potpie brands that were removed from the shelves include Banquet, Kroger, Albertsons and Food Lion.

Tim McGurk, manager of customer relations for Kroger Mid-South Division, said Kroger takes

the food recall very seriously and food safety is a top priority.

“All of our stores are informed immediately to go pull these products from the shelves and put them in the back room in a secure place,” McGurk said. “Then we also have a method where we identify the UPC code on the affected codes and enter them into our scanning system just to make sure that none of them can be sold at the check lane.”

McGurk said the store also gets assistance from the federal authorities to see if the products in question should be destroyed at the store level or if representatives from manufacturing companies should pick up the products.

Kimberly Parker, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Health, said the food, drug and dairy divisions at the IDPH

See **POTPIE**, Page 13

Clock ticks on new ethics exam

Brandy Oxford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

State employees began taking their state-mandated ethics exams Tuesday, and they may be found non-compliant if they finish too quickly.

Last year, university officials and the Office of the Inspector General would not specify a time requirement on an 80 Web page ethics exam that 255 university employees finished in less than 10 minutes.

But this year’s exam cover letter for 2007 states the average time of completion is 30 minutes to one hour and includes a warning in bold type: “Please note — the time you spend completing this training may be monitored,” the letter from SIUC Chancellor Fernando Treviño reads. “Failure to carefully read and review all of the program’s subject matter may invalidate your Completion Certificate and a requirement to complete additional ethics training.”

Deputy Inspector General Gilbert Jimenez said state employees who were found non-compliant on the exam — required for all state employees under the 2003 Ethics Act — could not have met the requirements to obtain their certificates of completion.

“There was no time constraint last year, but there was a realization that it was not possible for someone to have followed the instructions,

See **ETHICS**, Page 13

“What happens if you try to jump ahead and finish in less than half an hour? What happens if you bookmark it on Friday and come back Monday and finish it?”

— Marvin Zeman
Faculty Association President

Cole: approved ordinances encourage 'American dream'

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The City Council's approval of two single family housing ordinances took less than half the time of a discussion about a proposed rental licensing fee Tuesday night.

Buyers of a house formerly in the rental market can now receive a \$5,000 grant from the city's general revenue and be exempt from applicable permit fees to convert the property into a single family home. City Manager Jeff Doherty was also given authorization to apply for a grant program offered by the Illinois Housing Development Authority. The grant would go to low-income residents of single family homes for improvements to their properties.

The grant would be issued by IHDA to the city, which could be as much as \$420,000, Doherty said. A city staff committee would then dispense the allocated funds to receiving homes. The same committee decides a receptive home using a point scale, which judges the household's income, age and current condition. A home can receive a maximum of \$40,000.

The ordinance was approved unanimously, and received praise from Councilwoman Mary Pohlmann and Mayor Brad Cole.

"We've been very fortunate in receiving the grant funds (in the past)," Cole said. Carbondale has received the grant from IHDA since 1999.

The single family housing conversion program also received a unanimous approval by City Council members.

A budget adjustment was included in the vote, which transfers \$25,000 from the City's general revenue to the fiscal year 2008 budget. The adjustment allows the program, previously unfunded in the original budget, to be carried out, Doherty said.

Councilman Chris Wissmann suggested an amendment to the proposal by requiring the \$5,000 grant



EDYTA BLASZCZYK ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mayor Brad Cole addresses the audience at the City Council meeting last night. The Council approved two single family home ordinances and discussed a potential rental licensing fee.

be used on improvements to the home. Such restrictions were left out of the proposal to allow homeowners to use the grant as a down payment on the house, Cole said in response.

"This is about helping people achieve the American dream, which is home ownership," Cole said.

Carbondale has a problem with the state of its rental properties, said Councilman Lance Jack, who was one of several participants in a discussion about a proposed \$35 per yearly fee on rental units for landlords. The

“ This is about helping people achieve the American dream, which is home ownership.

— Brad Cole
Carbondale mayor

allocated funds would increase the number of rental property inspectors to better carry out mandatory, three year inspections.

A number of concerns by the Chamber of Commerce and members of the City Council were the reason for a delayed vote in the ordinance, which is now scheduled for

Nov. 6, Doherty said.

Jack was one of many who said charging \$35 to each landlord, and not just to those requiring a follow-up inspection, is an unfair burden to share.

Jane Adams and Sandy Litecky, members of the Arbor District housing area, told City Council members

to charge landlords the \$35 fee for three years before considering an amendment.

"We're talking about the safety of people," Litecky said.

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IRAN

Putin, visiting Iran, offers veiled warnings against U.S. attack

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Russian leader Vladimir Putin met his Iranian counterpart Tuesday and implicitly warned the U.S. not to use a former Soviet republic to stage an attack on Iran. He also said countries bordering the Caspian Sea must jointly back any oil pipeline projects in the region.

At a summit of the five nations that border the inland Caspian Sea, Putin said none of the nations' territory should be used by any outside countries for use of military force against any nation in the region. It was a clear reference to long-standing rumors that the U.S. was planning to use Azerbaijan, a former Soviet republic, as a staging ground for any possible military action against Iran.

WASHINGTON

Dalai Lama shrugs off Chinese reaction as U.S. honors him with medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dalai Lama, after meeting privately Tuesday with President Bush, brushed off China's furious reaction to U.S. celebrations this week in his honor.

"That always happens," the exiled spiritual leader of Tibet's Buddhists said with a laugh, speaking to reporters gathered outside his downtown Washington hotel.

The White House defended the meeting in the president's residence and dismissed Beijing's warning that the talks and the awarding of the Congressional Gold Medal to him on Wednesday would damage relations between the United States and China.

POLITICS

McCain says he prays the U.S. doesn't go to war with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential candidate John McCain said Tuesday he prays every night the United States doesn't go to war with Iran, and he blamed Russia and China for standing in the way of a diplomatic solution.

"I don't think it's inevitable that we're in a conflict with Iran," McCain said in an interview with The Associated Press. "But I certainly see it as one scenario that could, and I emphasize could, take place if we are not effective" in persuading Iran to drop its nuclear ambitions or in enlisting reluctant nations to back punitive sanctions, McCain said.

HEALTH

Drug-resistant staph 'superbug' may cause more deaths than AIDS

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 90,000 Americans get potentially deadly infections each year from a drug-resistant staph "superbug," the government reported Tuesday in its first overall estimate of invasive disease caused by the germ.

Deaths tied to these infections may exceed those caused by AIDS, said one public health expert commenting on the new study. The report shows just how far one form of the staph germ has spread beyond its traditional hospital setting.

SCIENCE

Scientists discover rare marine worm, jellyfish

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Scientists exploring a deep ocean basin in search of species isolated for millions of years found marine life believed to be previously undiscovered, including a tentacle orange worm and an unusual black jellyfish.

Project leader Dr. Larry Madin said Tuesday that U.S. and Philippine scientists collected about 100 different specimens in a search in the Celebes Sea south of the Philippines.

CRIME

NYPD: 'Diddy' Combs accused of assault at SoHo nightclub

NEW YORK (AP) — A man has accused Sean "Diddy" Combs of punching him out during a dispute at a trendy Manhattan nightclub, but the rap mogul's lawyer called it a harmless "disagreement."

Police were investigating the report of an assault early Saturday at the club in SoHo, but declined to identify any suspects. Law enforcement officials confirmed news accounts Tuesday that Combs, 37, was the alleged assailant.

New tequilas pour to meet rising popularity

Laurence Iloff
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

MEXICO CITY — Lifelong Texan Neal Alan Williamson got into the tequila business mostly by accident.

After he was hired to help some distillers in Jalisco state find distribution channels in Asia, he quickly fell in love with the complex spirit.

One distiller gave him the opportunity to develop and market his own brand, and the next thing he knew, he was "in with both feet."

His brand, Tequilame, is set to arrive in Dallas this month.

As tequila takes its place alongside fine cognacs in global markets, its popularity is skyrocketing, especially at the high end. And new players are coming into a once-staid industry, including two Texans, a Philadelphia restaurant owner and Sammy Hagar, the former singer of Van Halen.

Huge liquor firms — such as Brown-Forman of Louisville, Ky., and Beam Global Spirits and Wine of Illinois — now control most of the top 10 tequila producers.

Big producers are opening global markets at a rapid pace. Last year, tequila production was at its highest ever at an estimated 220 million liters, compared with 190 million in 1999, according to official figures. A liter is 1.05 quarts.

The rapid growth has some traditional producers worried about the quality of tequila — particularly given the wild production cycles for blue agave, the raw material for the drink.

Some producers are giving in to the temptation to make tequila



ERICH SCHLEGAL ~ McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Jimodores cut the leaves from an agave plant.

from 51 percent agave sugars and 49 percent other sugars, the minimum required to use the name tequila. The blended tequilas are called mixtos and have traditionally been used for margaritas.

"Some brands are more connected to something that brings it back to its origin and culture, and some brands have nothing to do with that," said Williamson, whose company is based in San Antonio. "I wouldn't drink a mixto if you gave it to me for free."

Know your tequila

- **Blanco/White/Silver: Unaged tequila, normally bottled right after being distilled.**
- **Tequila Joven/Gold: Silver tequila that is not aged; has added colorants and flavorings, such as caramel and oak tree extracts.**
- **Tequila Reposado/Rested or Aged: The first level of aging; tequila remains in wood for two months but no longer than 12 months.**

- **Tequila Anejo/Vintage or Extra Aged: The next level of aging is anejo. Anejocan only appear on tequila that's aged for a minimum of one year in oak barrels.**
- **Tequila Extra Anejo/Ultra Aged: The newest classification of tequila, has been aged for at least three years in direct contact with holm oak or Encino oak containers.**

First brigade to withdraw from Iraq province

Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Commanders in Iraq have decided to begin the drawdown of U.S. forces in volatile Diyala province, marking a turning point in the U.S. military mission, The Associated Press has learned.

Instead of replacing the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Cavalry Division, which is returning to its home base at Fort Hood, Texas, in December, soldiers from another brigade in Salahuddin province next door will expand into Diyala, thereby broadening its area of responsibility, several officials said Tuesday.

In this way, the number of Army ground combat brigades in Iraq will fall from 20 to 19. This reflects President Bush's bid to begin reducing the American military force and shifting its role away from fighting the insurgency toward more support functions like training and advising Iraqi security forces.

The December move, which has not yet been announced by the Pentagon, was described to the AP by Col. Stephen Twitty, commander of the 4th Brigade, 1st Cavalry, in a telephone interview Tuesday. It was confirmed by three other officials in Iraq, including Lt. Col. Michael Donnelly, chief spokesman for the commanding general of U.S. forces in northern Iraq, Maj. Gen. Benjamin Mixon.

The idea is to avoid vacating a contested area, like Diyala, which is northeast of Baghdad, while begin-

ning Bush's announced reduction of at least 21,500 troops, of which 17,000 were sent to the Baghdad area last spring.

The shift in Diyala in December could be a model for follow-on reductions next year, with a redrawing of the U.S. lines of responsibility so that a departing brigade has its battle space consumed by a remaining brigade. At the same time, Iraqi security forces would assume greater responsibility.

Diyala province is a battered landscape of warring tribes, fertile valleys and pockets of al-Qaida fighters. The sectarian and tribal chasms are wide. Commanders cited signs of substantial progress in the months since thousands of U.S. and Iraqi forces stormed the provincial capital of Baqouba in June.

The unit leaving in December, the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Cavalry, has been in Iraq since October 2006. When it leaves, the 4th Stryker Brigade of the 2nd Infantry Division, now in Salahuddin province, will add Diyala to its area of responsibility.

Donnelly said that even though the number of combat brigades in Iraq will drop by one with the departure of the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Cavalry, the total number of soldiers in northern Iraq will remain almost constant. That is because later in December a unit arriving from Fort Hood — the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment — has substantially more soldiers than the unit it will replace.

Lawmakers hammer officials over Jena 6 case

Devlin Barrett
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democratic lawmakers denounced federal authorities Tuesday for not intervening in the Jena Six case, citing racist noose-hanging incidents far beyond the small Louisiana town where a school attack garnered national attention.

The House Judiciary Committee held a hearing with federal officials and community activists examining the case of the six black teenagers charged with the beating of a white student. The incident happened after nooses were hung from a tree on a high school campus there — a symbol of the lynching violence of the segregation era.

Democratic lawmakers, many of them black, blasted federal authorities for staying out of the local prosecutor's case against the six, particularly that of Mychal Bell, who is currently in jail after a judge decided he violated the terms of his probation for a previous conviction.

"Shame on you," Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas, said to Justice Department officials, directing most of her fury at Donald Washington, the U.S. attorney for Louisiana's western district — and the first black person to hold that position.

"As a parent, I'm on the verge of tears," Jackson Lee said.

"Why didn't you intervene?" she asked repeatedly, raising her voice and jabbing her finger in the air as some in the audience began to applaud.

Committee chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., called for quiet

before Washington spoke.

"I was also offended, I too am an African-American," Washington told the panel. "I did intervene, I did engage the district attorney. At the end of the day, there are only certain things that the United States attorney can do."

Following that exchange, Conyers pointed out he had invited the local district attorney, Reed Walters, to testify, but he declined. At that, some in the audience yelled out, "subpoena him!"

Since the Jena case made headlines, there have been a number of other nooses found in high-profile incidents around the country — in a black Coast Guard cadet's bag, on a Maryland college campus, and, last week, on the office door of a black professor at Columbia University in New York.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, a New York-based civil rights activist, said there was unfairness in a criminal justice system that declined to charge white students for a hate crime because they are minors, but initially chose to charge the six teens in the beating case as adults.

"These nooses were hung over a year ago sir. So I know that the wheels of justice turn slow, but they seem to be at a standstill," said Sharpton. "That's why we're seeing nooses all over America."

The senior Republican on the panel, Lamar Smith of Texas, said, "more than anything what we need is an effort to reduce racial tension... What we do not need is stoking racial resentment."

Assistant at sheriff's office helps bring in cash

Katie Kienast
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Administrative assistant does not adequately describe Tom Busch's position at the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

Busch is Sheriff Robert Burns' administrative assistant, a position he has filled since 2003. In that position, among other things, he is responsible for locating and applying for grants, primarily to support the agency's various enforcement initiatives.

The Sheriff's Office's budget does not typically allow for the expansion of resources, due to its "status quo" or "tight" situation, Busch said. As a result, they need to get the grants in order to effectively do their jobs, he said.

Due to budget problems, Sheriff Burns said the work Busch does is vital to the department.

"The position of administrative assistant is a proven asset to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, especially with regard to grant application," Burns said.

Busch cited the recent Project Safe Neighborhoods and COPS Methamphetamine grant awards as examples of resource opportunities that would not have otherwise been obtainable under current budgetary restraints.

Originally from Carbondale, Busch began his college career as a speech education major at SIUC.

Busch was hired as a police officer in 1970 when he was a senior, soon after he switched his major to administrative justice.

"I had never taken a law enforcement course in my life," Busch said.

There was no outside influence from family or friends for Busch to take up a career in law enforcement, he said. None of his family members have worked in the field.

"I guess I did it because a job opportunity presented itself, and I needed work," Busch said.

After graduation from SIUC, Busch attended and graduated from the FBI's National Academy in 1981. He referred to the experience as one of the highlights of his career.

Busch worked as a police officer for 24 years, reaching the position of lieutenant before his first retirement in 1994.

After his retirement, Busch went back to SIU to obtain his graduate degree in education through the workforce education and development program. During this time he also taught classes at John A. Logan Community College. He taught various criminal justice courses as well as a sociology course, he said.

Upon completion of his degree, Busch moved to Tallahassee, Fla. There, Busch said he took a job as chief of internal investigation for the Florida Department of



THOMAS BARKER ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tom Busch, administrative assistant at the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, spends the majority of his time at the office finding, citing and applying for grants that help fund the office's operations.

Banking and Finance.

Busch worked and lived in Florida until 2003, when he retired again and moved back to the Carbondale area. He said he moved back to be closer to his

family and to work at the Sheriff's Office.

Busch said he enjoys working with the Jackson County Sheriff's Office and is happy to be able to play a role in the agency's service

to the community, particularly the fight against illegal drugs.

Katie Kienast can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 274 or k.kienast@siu.edu.

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STUDENT COLUMNS

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Jordan is a very happy child. I have been her Sunday School teacher, Vacation Bible School teacher and Youth Group helper. She sometimes sits in my pew at church, plays with my younger brothers' toys and sits on my lap. At 6, she can only say a few words. However, she can clearly convey what she wants when she wants it.

Jordan was born a Down syndrome baby. When she was born, Jordan had a blood test performed and tested positive for Down syndrome. Not only did Jordan have Down syndrome, she also had a rare form called mosaic Down syndrome. According to Jordan's mother, Anissa, the doctors were very supportive of them.

Jordan's grandmother, Annette, has two Down syndrome grandchildren. The other child, Allan, is almost 9. Allan's parents found out before he was born that he was going to be a Down syndrome baby. Allan's parents were given the name of a doctor and an appointment date for an abortion. However, his parents decided not to abort him.

Many more expectant mothers are being tested for Down syndrome in their unborn children. These tests can be used for one of two purposes: to help the mother and her child or to give the mother an option for an abortion. My mother decided to be tested during her pregnancies so

that she would know which hospital to go to. Her greatest fear was that her child would be born and immediately be taken to another hospital, leaving her at the original hospital.

The other reason for performing a Down syndrome test is to decide whether to abort the child. According to the Washington Post, more than 80 percent of babies in the United States who are diagnosed with Down syndrome before birth are aborted. Other sources quoted the percentages even higher.

This means that out of 100 Down syndrome babies, 80 will never be born. Therefore, those who support people with Down syndrome claim, and rightly so, that these tests do more harm than good. In this instance, a good thing has been used for wrong purposes.

Instead of trying to help the child, mothers who test for Down's often do so to determine whether or not to terminate the pregnancy.

My mom would never have thought of aborting her child. But, as a former special-education instructor, she knew that these births needed special attention that local hospitals could not handle.

Often, the doctors are not as encouraging as Anissa's were. One of the complaints that advocates of Down syndrome children make is that the condition is seen as a hopeless diagnosis. Down syndrome comes in different forms, as Annette found out, and parents are often not told that there is hope for their children.

Jordan has a great personality. She has been my friend since her birth, and I have a little brother

about her age; they grew up together.

A second complaint is that mothers who do not want to keep their Down syndrome children are generally given only one option: abortion. They are often not told that there are adoptive parents who are specifically looking for Down syndrome children. These prospective parents are not just looking for any child: They are looking specifically to accept a child with Down syndrome.

This bias against Down syndrome is yet another example of discrimination. This time, the discrimination is against those who actually produce, instead of suppress, happiness.

So, in the face of an increasingly depressing world, we are removing the sunshine and promoting the extinction of a group of special individuals.

An article from the National Association for Down syndrome was titled "If People with Down Syndrome Ruled the World." This article outlined a few of the many great qualities about those with the condition. Some of those were overt affection, truthfulness, creativity, orderliness and being positive.

Those who have lived around those with Down syndrome know that the world would be a less happy place without them. They are extremely special people, and I know about it only from a distance.

I don't know what life in our church would be like without Jordan. I don't even want to.

Lindsay is a senior studying journalism.

This scandal gives me déjà vu

AARON WOLFE

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I am consistently amazed at how American universities agonize over the definition of plagiarism. Maybe it's just me, but the idea of a room full of Ph.D.s and M.A.s debating the meaning of something that can be found in the nearest dictionary is just plain funny, not to mention sad.

My imagination begins to run wild and I picture councils straight out of "The Lord of the Rings" pondering what to do with this "one ring" of academia. Arguments ensue, "little people" jokes are made and all that comes out of it is the equivalent of a hapless Gandalf figure deciding the following: It's circular, it's shiny and it causes a lot of trouble.

And yet, as ridiculous as that sounds, it's exactly what SIU has done. The university has weathered its third plagiarism accusation against a high-ranking administrator in two years but continues to debate the meaning of the word via blue ribbon panels and standing committees. Taking this into consideration, it should be no surprise that "Poshardgate" concluded with a term that would make Bill Clinton green with envy: "inadvertent plagiarism."

In fact, the parallels to the Monica Lewinsky scandal are uncanny. In the same manner by which our nation's courts decided oral sex was not "sex" per se, SIU has decided neglecting to give credit to someone else's work is not "cheating" exactly — if you didn't do it on purpose, that is.

This kind of logic remains as ludicrous and (most importantly)

as wrong as it was in 1998. Oral sex is sex, and passing someone else's work off as your own is plagiarism. There is no debate. These are, plain and simple, just facts of life.

However, we still gave cheating the benefit of the doubt. After confronting our university's leader with charges against his doctoral dissertation and master's thesis, we accepted, "Well, that depends on your definition of plagiarism" as an answer.

Oral sex is sex, and passing someone else's work off as your own is plagiarism.

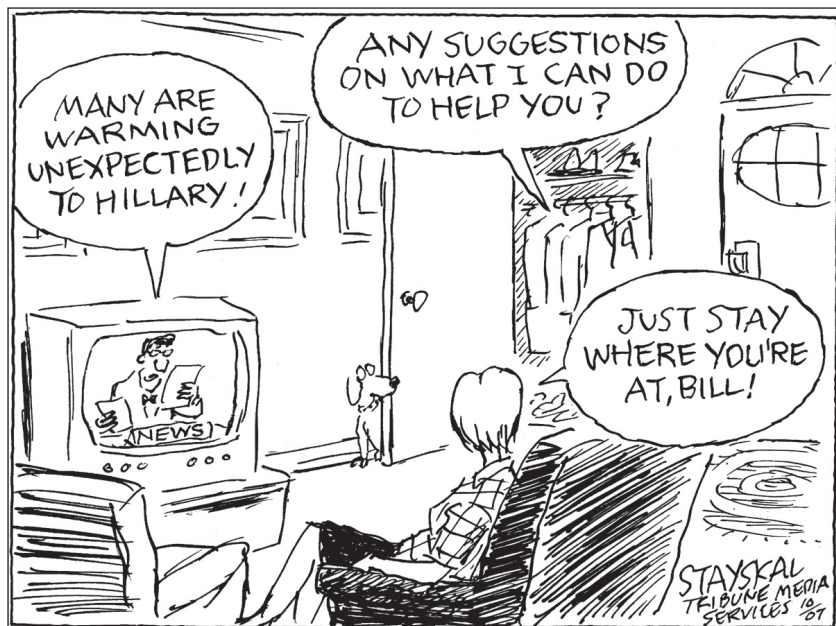
Now, in the name of saving face and moving forward, the DAILY EGYPTIAN reported Monday that President Poshard has decided "SIU faculty could note to include standard procedures in the final version of a report on plagiarism policies at the university."

That's great. That's an idea we can all support, especially after the controversy surrounding the last three scandals and how the administration "dropped the ball" on all of them. It's about time we had a clear policy on how to discipline plagiarists as opposed to stumbling in the dark until we trip over something.

But spare us the "finding a definition of plagiarism" bit. Let's do something at SIU that doesn't insult our intelligence and call it what it is. Not only that, but let's establish specific punishments for various degrees of offense: Plagiarism in the first degree equals expulsion, in the second-degree academic suspension and in the third degree a chance to revise.

After all, I don't know about you, but I don't want to wait around for another scandal to surface before we decide how we're going to punish those responsible.

Wolfe is a senior studying English education.



MISSION STATEMENT

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

WORDS OVERHEARD

“It's just like popcorn. That aspect has really started to pop lately.”

Rex Duncan
founder of Connect SI
on the popularity of free, public Wi-Fi services

GUEST COLUMN

Did Glenn Poshard's dog eat his bibliography?

David McGrath

GUEST COLUMNIST

Apparently, I owe an apology to a college student I failed in 1985 for plagiarizing his thesis on space travel.

That's because SIU now indicates that his particular "style" of doing research was commonplace and forgivable.

And because I cannot possibly recall all their individual names, I suppose a blanket apology is required for the scores of students I failed for the same reason in all the classes I ever taught, now that SIU has forgiven its president, Glenn Poshard, for filling his doctoral dissertation with pilfered paragraphs.

While I'm at it, I need to say sorry to my wife and boss, for neglecting my responsibilities to them during the countless hours I devoted exclusively to my own thesis on Irish playwright Samuel Becket back in 1974. Because now they tell me — they being the SIU seven-member faculty investigating committee — that Poshard's padding his paper with multiple paragraphs copied verbatim from other sources, without quotes or footnotes, was "consistent with the style used at the time by other graduate students."

Apparently, I was too naïve to

know I could have saved hours and headaches by simply copying thousands of words from already published sources to submit as my own.

The seven committee members, who work for Poshard, assigned no penalty and told him he may keep his job and to correct his dissertation. They justified their decision on the basis that SIU had no "definition" or "code of conduct" regarding plagiarism in the olden days of 1984.

Poshard himself had protested that he did not remember discussing plagiarism in his classes and this his teachers did not teach how to avoid it. Nor, evidently, was his plagiarism an issue for his doctoral advisers: "No one on my committee said that when you reference and cite something correctly that you have to go up and put quotes around it," he said.

Furthermore, he was not responsible, couldn't help it, didn't know the ropes, and was way too busy at the time: "I worked two jobs. I was running for the Illinois

State Senate. I was trying to get my dissertation finished."

About the only thing left out of his plea was that his dog ate his bibliography.

Give me a break.

Are my ears not working right, or is this not the No. 1 educator at a state university, echoing the same tired claims of countless students caught cheating in school over the years?

What is even more embarrassing to everyone else in higher education is the rationalizing of the SIU investigating committee. You don't

need a "code of conduct" to know that cheating in college is wrong, just as wrong in the '70s and '80s as it is today.

Granted, copyright laws and MLA style rules are voluminous and complex, but all are anchored on the same single principle: When a student signs his name to an essay, he is saying that every one of the sentences is his own, except for those he tags with a citation.

When any portion of that for which he claims ownership turns out

to be someone else's, then it's theft — plain and simple.

In Poshard's doctoral thesis about programs in education for the gifted, the committee found 14 passages copied from other sources without citations (presenting others' findings as his own) and 16 other passages copied and cited but not placed in quotations (presenting others' words as his own).

Thousands of students in American schools have received F's for considerably less.

Poshard can keep his job if SIU and its trustees so desire.

But his degree is another matter. Degrees and diplomas are supposed to be guarantees, and his does not guarantee the scholarship and integrity it's supposed to.

The investigating committee, unfortunately, did not confront the matter. And that is unfortunate, because the rest of the faculty, and the student body, and the entire academic community, would have something to feel good about — to be proud of — if when absolving President Poshard of nearly all wrongdoing, they had, at the very least, sustained one count of arrogance.

McGrath is an emeritus professor of English, College of DuPage.

Thousands of students in American schools have received F's for considerably less.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What about my degree?

DEAR EDITOR:

Some say this whole mess with Mr. Poshard will not affect other students. Well, it matters to me.

All the BOT and Mr. Poshard have managed to do is prove once again that anyone in appointed office seems to think they are above reproach and can do anything they like. And when confronted with stories from their past, they seem to hide in cowardice and blame it on something other than their ineptitude.

By allowing him to correct his "mistakes," the BOT has essentially rendered my degrees useless. Now, every

time I produce my resume and it states SIUC as my school, I'll have to field questions about the honesty of my administration, and if they can get away with academic dishonesty, what's to say I couldn't have either? Instead of being representative of the hard work, and carefully proofread written work (hint, hint...Mr. Poshard, maybe that's what you should have been doing while pretending to earn those fraudulent degrees), that, like all other students, I was required to do, all my degree screams now is that I went to the school where you can lift parts of your doctoral thesis from other sources, not cite it, and then get away with it.

You can take money from us, but you can't make us proud to be SIUC alums by having done a complete and

thorough job? If I suddenly become lazy and careless with my school work, will I get a doctorate and position as a university president too?

I have no sympathy for someone who renders my hard work moot, and tries to defend themselves by taking the easy way out. All the BOT has done is send a guilty man to his room without dinner, but he still wakes up in the morning able to spend my money, and give me a bad reputation as a student of this school. If this is the best candidate for our university president, then God help us all.

Teresa Riley
senior studying paralegal studies

BOT is like Monty Python

DEAR EDITOR:

I dimly remember an old Monty Python skit in which a collective of international crime fighters is attempting to halt assassinations. A note from the assassin reads something like: "...and I will stop at nothing..."

One of the crime fighters remarks something to the

effect of: "Well, if he will stop at nothing, then let's do nothing..."

The BOT has ducked the Poshard plagiarism issue by sticking their collective heads in the sand and doing the Monty Python equivalent of nothing.

Being a pragmatic sort, it appears to me that the root of the problem is the BOT. Their removal and replacement may be the only means to remedy this

newspaper has decided that it is the law, the judge and the jury when it comes to our president.

What you kids fail to realize is that in a few years you will be gone. Those of us that have been members of this community and will continue being members here are looking at the big picture. We finally have a president who has a vision for this university's future. Not just for this year, or next, but for decades.

I could draw this out and explain to you how unprofessional your staff has acted but at this point, I don't believe any of the current staff deserve that much of my time.

misbegotten situation and cleanse SIUC's sullied reputation.

Can you please print for us the steps that must be taken to recall/remove the BOT?

Mark Carlos
graduate student studying environmental resources and policy

The DE must stop

DEAR EDITOR:

I cannot let another day go by without expressing how disappointed I am with the DE. I remember when I looked forward to reading the local news, especially what was going on in our campus community within your paper. That time has passed. The DE seemed to begin its downward spiral with a former reporter's calamity of a story featuring a fictitious little girl. Evidently that was not embarrassment enough. Now our own university's

ABOUT US

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Scott Wright
SIUC employee

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



• Phone number required to verify authorship (number will not be published). STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include hometown.



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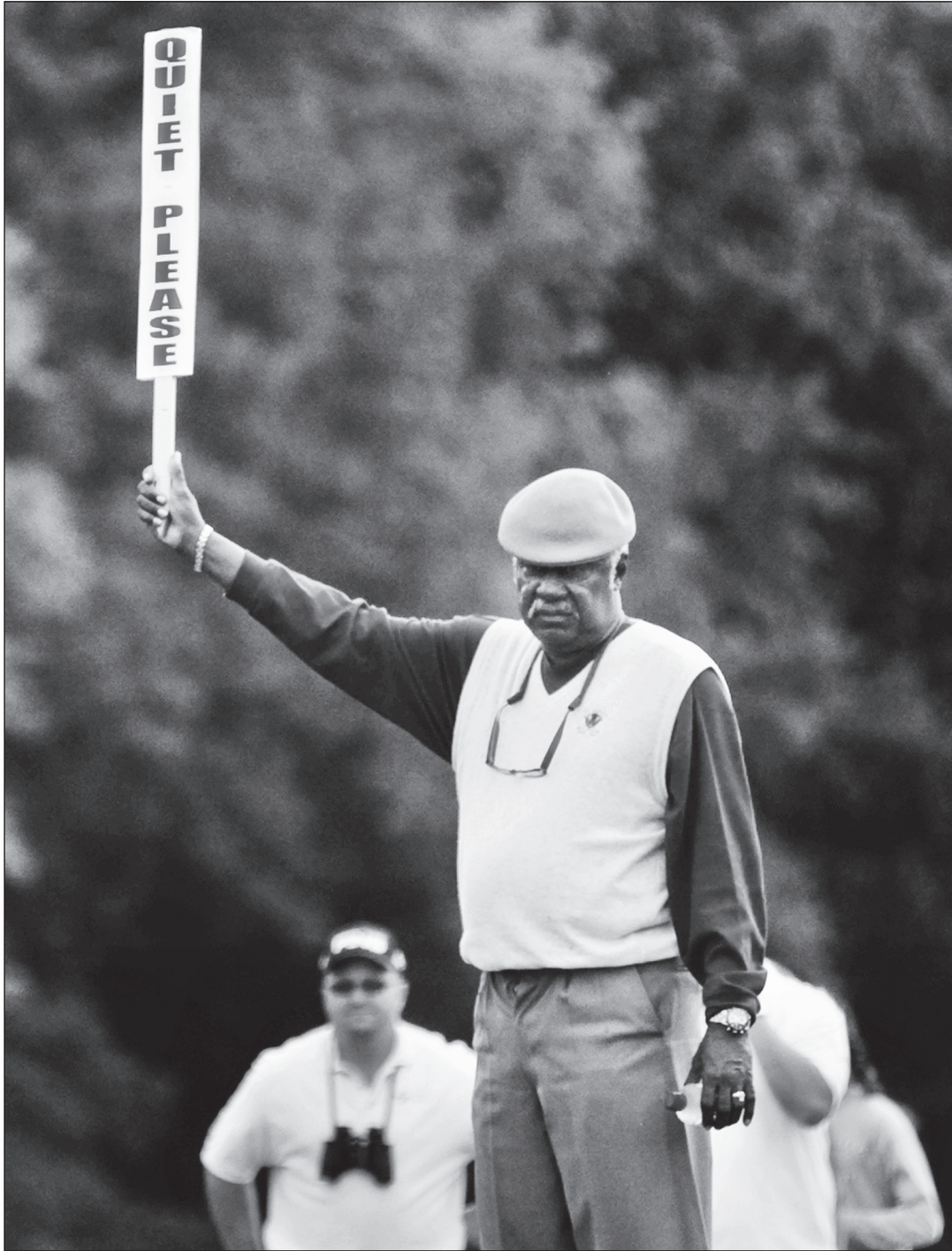
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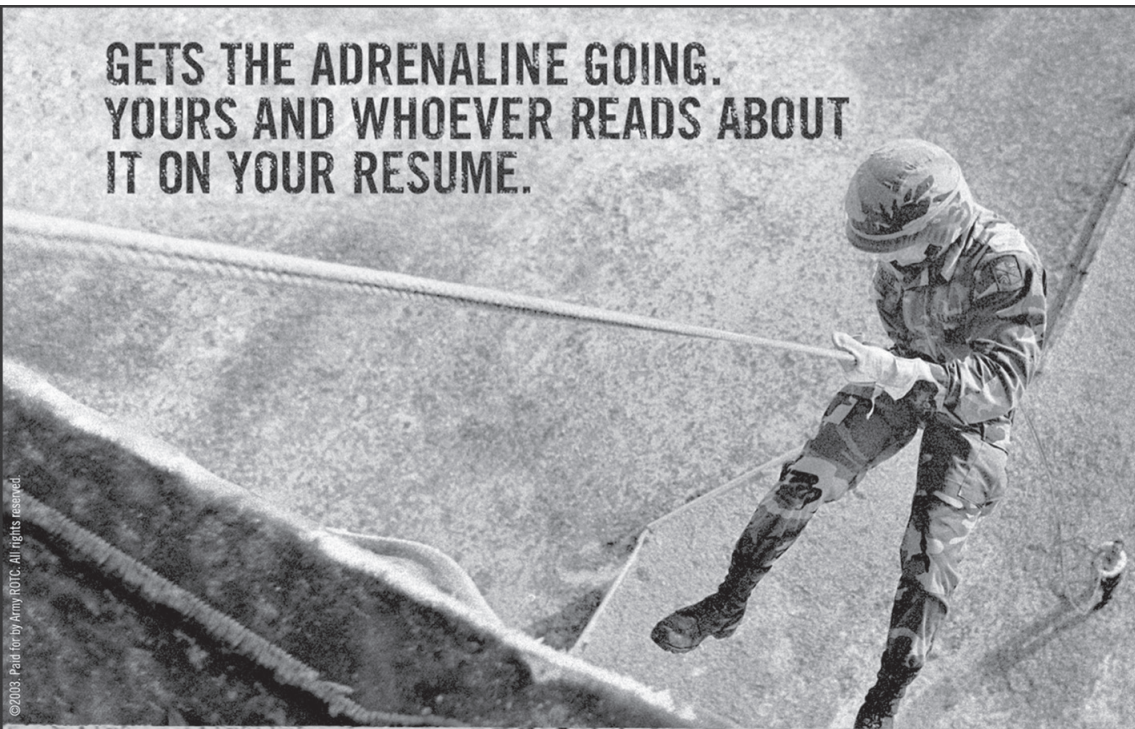
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EDYTA BŁASZCZYK ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

A volunteer at the IHSA girls state golf tournament quiets the crowd while the girls putt the 18th hole at the Hickory Ridge Public Golf Center Saturday afternoon. Hailey Koschmann from Lake Forest High School won the two-day tournament.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN
siuDE.com

Hot coffee and HIV tests

David Lopez
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Pete Williams found out he might have HIV, he had no idea where or who to turn to.

Williams, a non-student who was new to the Carbondale area, said the days he thought he was possibly infected with the virus were some of the scariest of his life — until he found himself at the Longbranch Coffee House.

The café has been partnering with the Jackson County Health Department for more than five years to provide free and anonymous HIV testing for those who may be concerned. Along with the Newman Catholic Student Center and the Student Health Center, these are the only places in Carbondale to go for free testing.

“People just find themselves in these situations, I never expected to find myself in this situation,” Williams said. “Honestly, I didn’t know where to go, students know to go to the health center, but what if you’re not a student?”

The tests are available at the Newman Center on the first and third Thursdays of every month while Longbranch takes the second and fourth Thursdays.

Williams said it was initially hard for him to believe he might be infected and had difficulty finding a place where he could get tested on his limited budget.

“I didn’t eat anything for three days, it was the most scared

I’ve ever been about anything,” Williams said. “No matter what you do, it’s like this ticking clock in the back of your mind.”

“Chris,” a made up name used by an assortment of counselors working the clinic, greets people willing to be tested. Using the fake name allows for anonymity because some of the counselors themselves are HIV-positive.

Steve St. Julian, coordinator for HIV prevention, treatment adherence and outreach at the Southern Illinois Health Consortium, administers the HIV tests at Longbranch and the Newman Center.

St. Julian said the Newman Center and Longbranch were chosen for their relaxed atmosphere and locations. The atmosphere also helped to open people’s minds about some HIV stereotypes, he said.

“We wanted to present it as normal of a risk as possible,” St. Julian said. “We really wanted to push that the people who are most at risk are the hetero population, and among the hetero population, the most at risk are young women.”

The testing could take anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour. Results are usually ready within a week and can be obtained at the Jackson County Health Department office, located on Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Should a patient test positive, the JCHD provides a casework-

Free HIV testing

Newman Catholic Center
715 S. Washington
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100 E. Jackson
Every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month 2-6 p.m.

Tests are conducted anonymously with an oral swab. No blood, no needles and very accurate.

er when the results are given to immediately guide the patient into care.

People with HIV are eligible for assistance from the Illinois AIDS Drug Assistance Program and some qualify to receive rent assistance and discounts on prescriptions.

St. Julian said about 25 percent of patients are regular customers, with about 50 percent having had some sort of HIV test before. St. Julian said these regular tests are what the Jackson County Health Department wants to promote the most.

“Some people come in because they’ve just recently had some risky behavior, and they’re just trying to get it off their mind, and some people come in every six months, like clockwork,” Julian said. “That’s exactly what we want.”

David Lopez can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 273 or at dave.lopez@siude.com.

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What’s yours craving?

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Johnny Watson, a senior from DeKalb studying glass, blows through a hollow blowpipe to inflate the molten glass Tuesday. Southern Glass Works will hold its Second Annual Great Glass Pumpkin Patch this Saturday at the Town Square Pavilion. The event will feature 250 hand-blown glass pumpkins that will be sold as part of a fundraiser for the SIU glass program.

CREATION in GLASS

photos by Stephen Rickerl



Watson reheats his glass piece by inserting it into a 2,150 degree Fahrenheit furnace. Molten glass has the consistency of honey. Once artists begin working with the molten glass they must complete the piece without stopping.



ABOVE: Watson quickly shapes his glass piece before it cools. Southern Illinois University has the oldest graduate glass program in the country.

RIGHT: Before removing his glass from the blowpipe, Watson cools it down with water. Once the piece is removed it will be placed in an annealer, which will cool the glass slowly over a 15 hour period.





JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cindy Morgan, 25, a student from John A. Logan Community College reads one of her poems during "Speak out" at Longbranch Coffee House.

Strength in numbers

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 **The Women's Center, Inc.**
Supporting survivors of violence and promoting a safer community.

Take Back the Night 2007
Thursday, Oct. 18
The Clothesline Project
From 8-4 in the Faner breezeway, SIU

Friday, Oct. 19
Take Back the Night March and Rally
Begins at 7:00 pm at the Interfaith Center in Carbondale and ends at the Town Square Pavilion.

The event features the Clothesline Project, keynote speaker Ms. Jacque Hollander, music and an opportunity for people to speak out against sexual violence

Contact Ami Lilley at 549-4807 ext. 235

Eugene Clark
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cindy Morgan got on stage Tuesday night to read a poem about her experience with rape. Morgan, a student at John A. Logan Community College, was one of the poets who read their poetry during the 10th annual "Speak Out" in the back room of the Longbranch Coffee House Tuesday night. "Speak Out" is one of the many events the Women's Center hosts during October, which is Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Pattie Kortkamp, an adolescent counselor for rape crisis services at the Women's Center, said the purpose of the event is to provide survivors of domestic violence, loved ones and community members a chance to speak out against violence in the form of poetry.

"The idea is to bring personal stories and reflections on violence and its impact out in the community," Kortkamp said. "The point is when you share feelings and thoughts we create understanding

in the community." As the poets took the stage in the candlelit back room of Longbranch, many seemed relaxed as they spoke about emotional topics.

Others, though, had a more difficult time expressing their feelings. Some of the poets cried as they read, while others portrayed a strong sense of conviction when they read their poems.

After each poem, community members provided encouraging claps and cheers.

Morgan got on stage and read what she said was one of her favorite poems entitled, "The guy that changed my life."

Morgan said when she was 18 years old, she was raped by her ex-boyfriend. For years, Morgan said she blamed herself for what happened and felt very depressed.

The Women's Center helped Morgan come to terms with what happened, she said.

"Women's Center has changed my life and taught me to overcome the rape," Morgan said. "It

is important to tell people and let people know about it because it helps you heal from it. But you never forget it; I mean it is always with you."

Morgan said she started writing poetry when she was in junior high school, but began writing more after she was raped. Poetry helps her express her feelings, she said.


"When things are deep inside and hurting, you getting it out on paper helps. It doesn't take it away, but it makes you feel better for a short time," Morgan said.

Morgan said when she is on stage she focuses on what she is reading. She sees reading her poetry as a way to help others.

"You never know who is out there that want to say something. If you help by saying what has happened to you, then it can give other people courage to say something," Morgan said.

Due to confidentiality reasons, many of the readers would not talk.

Eugene Clark can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 263 or at eclark@siude.com.



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CARNEGIE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

World Projects International Music Productions, an agency that organizes international performance tours, selected groups for the festival through an application and audition process.

Susan Mann, manager of client relations at World Projects, said this festival would feature six high school groups and two showcase ensembles. SIUC will perform as one showcase, and the other is the Northamptonshire Orchestral Winds from London.

High school bands and orchestras will travel from around the world to participate in afternoon workshops and receive instruction from faculty, including Morehouse, Mann said.

Mann said the high school groups view the showcase ensembles as examples to which they should aspire.

Morehouse said the trip would cost about \$60,000. The money will come from the university administration, School of Music funds, students' personal funds and donations.

"Obviously we haven't covered the entire cost yet, so we're looking for support and any additional contributions that can be made to help us get there," Morehouse said.

Donations can be made through the SIUC Foundation, he said. Morehouse added that donors should specify the money is for the

university band fund.

Livesay said he was excited about the opportunity to play on such a prestigious stage.

"It'll probably be the greatest honor of my life," he said. "I'm ready to rock. We're going to play the best we've ever played."

The ensemble will play at least one of the songs it plans to perform at the festival at a concert Wednesday night, Morehouse said. The concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

• For a full schedule of upcoming School of Music events, visit the School of Music's Web site at: www.siuc.edu/~music/

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

ETHICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which were to read and review the material carefully, in such a short time," Jimenez said.

In November of 2006, the Illinois Office of the Executive Inspector General and the university sent these employees letters and paper copies of the ethics exam. The paper tests were not monitored and employees were not required to answer questions about the material. They were required to sign a form of participation for ethics orientation for non-compliant employees.

SIUC Ethics Training Administrator Brent Patton said there is no 10 question quiz at the end of this year's exam, but there are self-check questions embedded within test to ensure comprehension.

"I gather that this was done by the Inspector General's office to make the training more of an informational-type training as opposed to a test or a quiz," Patton said.

University Ethics Officer Corey Bradford said the new format provides more real-life examples.

"This is not a test, it's a training program," Bradford said. "It should take 30 minutes to an hour - the state wants employees to take this seriously. We strongly encourage everyone to take their time and follow instructions."

Faculty Association President Marvin Zeman, the only SIUC employee who has not signed the non-compliance form he received last year, said he was curious about what would happen if he did not complete the exam in the recommended time period.

"They didn't give a specific time, so they're doing it again," Zeman said. "What happens if you try to jump ahead and finish in less than half an hour? What happens if you bookmark it on Friday and come back Monday and finish it?"

Jimenez said the Inspector General's office will continue to make note of who takes the exam and how long they spend doing so, but he cannot discuss any details of the current exam during the training period.

"It's not a timed exercise, it's a compliance exercise," Jimenez said. "It's not pass, fail. Someone either decides to follow the instructions or not."

Brandy Oxford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255 or brandy_oxford@siude.com.

POTPIE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are doing a statewide investigation. They are working with local health agencies and hospitals to find any similarities between salmonella cases and the products in question, she said.

Parker said the agency still receives reports of suspected cases. Another part of the investigation is to interview people who are infected on their food history and where and when they purchased certain products.

Carla Griffin, director of nursing at Jackson County Health Department, said there appeared to be a relationship between the consumption of potpies and the salmonella infection.

Griffin said as far as she is aware, no products have tested positively for salmonella yet.

"Potpies have been implicated, but they have not found positive test results for salmonella in the products that they have tested yet," Griffin said. "But that testing is ongoing and if they get positives then they will probably try to determine further was it the chicken or was it just poor handling throughout the plant."

Griffin said when someone experiences symptoms of salmonella, they usually experience a fever, diarrhea and stomach aches.

In most cases the disease is not life threatening, with the exception of the elderly or very young children, Griffin said. People with a high tendency toward dehydration are also at risk.

"Most people who are in good health can weather the storm and they will get over it without any complication," Griffin said.

Eugene Clark can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 263 or at eclark@siude.com.

Ask

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SIUC English instructor Amy Nejezchleb said she thinks the Internet, being less personal, will be a more useful tool.

"Not everyone feels comfortable asking questions face to face oftentimes, because they're either intimidated or for whatever reason they feel their question is not valid," Nejezchleb said.

Some students seem to agree with Nejezchleb.

Brandon Naser, a junior from Chicago studying forestry, said although he has never been to the SIUC Web site, he would be much more likely to use this system to find answers

than to ask someone in person or by telephone.

"It's just easier to be impersonal and not be face to face or calling someone on the phone," Naser said.

Naser said students "can just jump right on and find what they need easily."

Valle said the program comes stocked with 92 questions, which she believes most people would want to know, but they will be able to include as much information and as many answers as they want.

Nejezchleb said although these questions will probably be helpful to students, there are other questions she believes are equally important but less commonly asked and should be included.

She said these questions include retention and race percentages, job placement after graduation and why it is necessary for them to go to college.

Nejezchleb said she thinks this program could help the university raise enrollment but is not as confident it will help retention rates.

"I think that this system could help those students in getting their questions out there to the university and to have the university pinpoint what might help those students actually come to SIU," she said.

Christian Holt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 268 or cholt@siu.edu.

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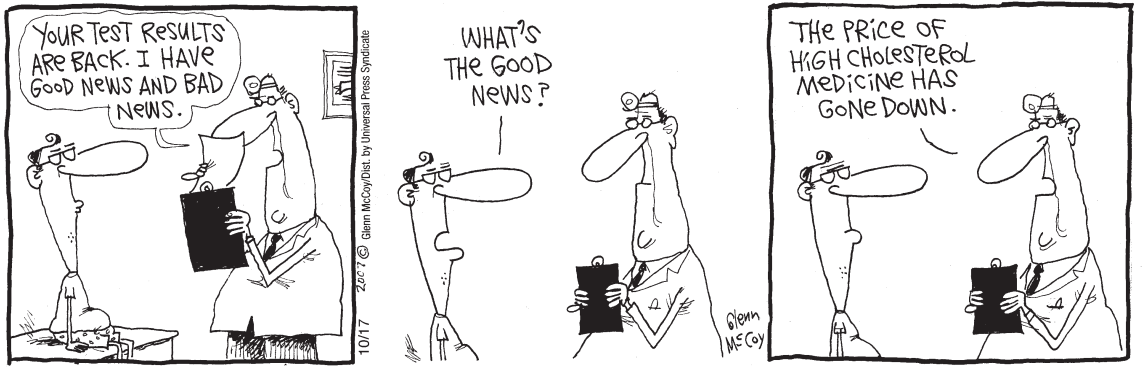
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



The Duplex

by Glenn McCoy



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Sudoku By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2 3 4**

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

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ROSETTA STONE Now inside Tropicana Clothing behind Longbranch Just off the Town Square Carbondale, IL 62901 618.457.5410

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20					21				22			
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28					29				30			
31					32				33	34	35	
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40					41				42			
43					44				45			
46					47				48			
49					50	51	52		53	54	55	
56					57				58			
59					60				61			
62					63				64	65		
66					67				68			
69					70				71			

By Philip J. Anderson Portland, OR 10/17/07

DOWN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
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23	24	25			26				27			
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31					32				33	34	35	
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49					50	51	52		53	54	55	
56					57				58			
59					60				61			
62					63				64	65		
66					67				68			
69					70				71			

2 Fugitive's escape
3 Oklahoma city
4 Holy places
5 Small combo
6 Fringe benefits
7 Ham it up
8 Delhi nannies
9 Infrequent
10 Pleasure seeker
11 "Middlemarch" author
12 Chain elements
13 Disorderly
21 Pariah
22 ___-relief
23 Scandinavian
24 Leaves the building
25 Tonto's horse
29 Brit. flyboys
30 Idle chatter
33 Arab garment
34 Beavers' barrier
35 Worldwide worker's grp.
37 Humiliate
38 Dynamite inventor
39 Jumps on the ice
41 Do-all assistant
42 Noon follower
47 Mil. branch
49 Stanza of six lines
50 Pages
51 Honey badger
52 Arcade pioneer
53 Up and about
54 Cognizant
55 Judicial garb
58 Exxon, once
59 Clothing, casually
63 Daughter of Cadmus
64 Actress Ullmann
65 Compass dir.

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday. Domestic tranquility is hard to achieve this year, for one reason or another. Go for the best you can get, and add the final touches later.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Look sharp, someone important is watching. Do what you do, only better. This is a good habit to get into all the time, by the way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You're starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel. It's not a train coming. You're on the train, and you're making great progress.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Review your benefits. You could be in for a big surprise. You might qualify for something now that you couldn't get before. Talk to the folks in Personnel.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Don't be alarmed if a disagreement breaks out between you and your mate. This one has a happy ending. Let your opinion be known.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You've had a push in the right direction, but more work is required. A theory doesn't work out as well as hoped, when put into practice.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Relax with loved ones whether the job is totally finished or not. Bad news: it'll never be totally finished. Good news: that's the fun of it. Kick back and recharge.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Give yourself a lot of time for contemplation and planning. The odds are high you'll come up with a brilliant idea to use in your work.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You're figuring out how to do it, but you're not always accurate. It's not quite as easy to make money now, especially in a new way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Be careful on your shopping trip. Do get what you need, but don't get a lot of extra stuff. You'd hate yourself in the morning.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — A person who outranks you depends on your advice. You know this, but sometimes it's kind of hard to get through. Be gentle, yet persistent.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — OK, it's time to get back to work. The stuff is piling up. If you don't already know what's overdue you will, very soon. Don't let it be a big surprise.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Don't spend a bunch of money on the celebration. You and your friends can whoop it up and stay within your budget. Remember this, the temptation to throw your money around is huge.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argiron

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

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Ans: HE THE

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: SMOKY LOFTY GLOOMY LOTION Answer: When he was told about the hole in the wall, the cop said he'd — "LOOK" INTO IT

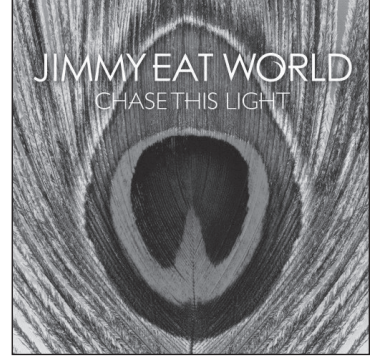
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Gloria Bode says check back tomorrow to plan your weekend!



'Chase' is nothing to pursue



PROVIDED PHOTO

Audra Ord
 DAILY EGYPTIAN
Jimmy Eat World
"Chase This Light"
 Release date: Oct. 16, 2007
 Record Label: Interscope Records
 www.jimmyeatworld.com

For Jimmy Eat World fans, "Chase This Light" may sound less like "The Middle" and more like mediocrity. The rock-alternative band's sixth studio album is not so much a testament to the progression the band has made since their first LP release in 1994 as it is a happy median of the group's work.

One may expect more from the band that brought us "Pain," "The Middle" and "Sweetness," but "Chase This Light" does little to build upon these earlier hits.

But while this newest album isn't the best of Jimmy Eat World's work, neither is it their worst. The album still offers the same sound and lyrics listeners have come to appreciate from the group.

The opening track, "Big Casino," features a driving instrumental introduction that effectively captures listeners' attention and brings them into the

album. Jimmy Eat World's lyrical prowess is evident throughout the album. One example of strong lines can be found in "Carry You," a song about lost love with an acoustic undertone.

"It's easy feeling righteous when removed. All you'll get is what you want to hear. It hurts because it should. How else am I to make it clear?" sings Jim Adkins.

Other notable tracks include "Gotta Be Somebody's Blues," "Chase This Light" and "Firefight." "Gotta Be Somebody's Blues"

doesn't really flow with the rest of the album — in fact, it almost doesn't sound like Jimmy Eat World. It incorporates some interesting string and synthesized elements with mechanized, raspy vocals.

Yet because of its uniqueness, "Blues" may end up being one of listeners' favorite tracks.

The title track, "Chase This Light," is a bright, almost pop-ish sounding song, while "Firefight" brings the rock sound for which Jimmy Eat World is known.

"Chase This Light" has some great elements to it, but it's difficult to choose a single from the album that



2.5 out of 5 stars

will top the charts. Fortunately for Jimmy Eat World, a mediocre album is better than no album and still worth a listen.

Audra Ord can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or at siude.com.

J.Lo definitely 'Brave' on this album



PROVIDED PHOTO

Jakina Hill
 DAILY EGYPTIAN
Jennifer Lopez
"Brave"
 Release Date: Oct. 9, 2007
 Record Label: Epic Records
 www.jenniferlopez.com

She can't be serious. In the first song of her latest album, Jennifer Lopez is presumably forecasting what's next in her world of fame. But from the outside looking in, Lopez must be delusional, which becomes clear throughout the remainder of the album. "Brave" makes you wish she had

held on to a bit of cowardice and at least delivered good dance music like her old hit "Waiting For Tonight."

Just like the dance moves and fight sequences in the video for the first single, "Do It Well," the album has a retro sound with a modern pop flare.

Lopez stays away from high notes and doesn't get too pitchy, but it's still her vocals and possibly something else that you can't quite put your finger on that keeps this album from coming together better.

Maybe it's the juvenile lyrics, such

as "You are my friend first. We talk about what hurts. We talk about love, but let's talk about us. Can't you see I want you to be mine," from the song "Be Mine." Lyrics similar to this on some of the tracks would be better suited for younger dancing singers.

Everything begins to sound the same on the album.

"Brave" teeters on the edge of being a complete miss, but a few songs that keep it on track are "Never Gone Give Up," "I Need Love" and "Wrong When You're Gone," along with good production

that keeps failure at bay.

These are all ballads, which may mean that she stepped up in this area, but in doing so neglected the dance songs.

Just when you think you've heard the worst line in a song on the album, the one that follows proves you wrong.

"Can't walk a mile in my YSLs. I strap 'em up and walk it off ... even if they tried they couldn't walk a mile in these shoes. They couldn't even lace 'em up right," has to be the worst lyric of this year.

J. Lo is at least gorgeous as usual on the cover art, and a few decent tracks



2 out of 5 stars

with some good solid production keep her from earning half a star for effort.

Jakina Hill can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or jhill@siu.edu.

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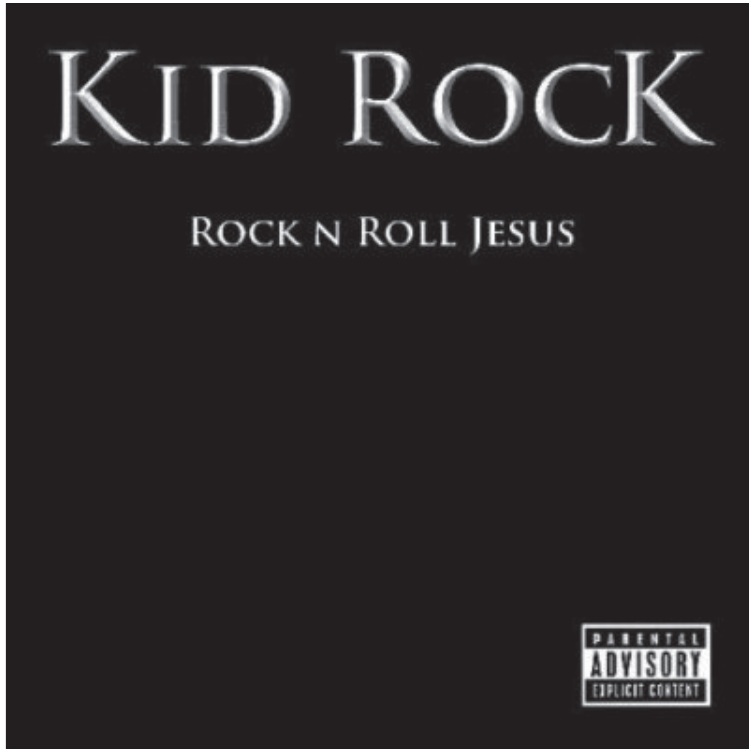
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Laughable "Rock N Roll"

Alicia Wade
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kid Rock
"Rock N Roll Jesus"
Release date: Oct. 9, 2007
Release label: Atlantic
www.kidrock.com



PROVIDED PHOTO

An artist who designates his album "Rock N Roll Jesus" and claims to be the one bringing rock 'n' roll back from the dead sets a high bar for the content on the CD.

Unfortunately, pseudo-rocker Kid Rock can't hope to live up to his aspirations and delivers a pathetic album, degrading to women and to fans that thought he might just be capable of producing palpable rock songs.

The 11 tracks of misery represent Kid Rock's failure to understand the classic rock sound isn't dead but that it needs more than utterly terrible lyrics and trite guitar chords. It needs better progression to breathe life into it.

The first single off of "Rock N Roll Jesus" is "So Hot," because apparently the presence of a double-t makes the song that much better. In reality, it's a poor attempt from Kid Rock to harness the ferocity he had in past albums.

While the music has the potential to be great to rock out to, throughout the CD, with raucous guitars and the occasional dip into steel guitar, it's the lyrics that destroy it as well as lack of originality in sound.

The album is more childish than anything worth clearing space for on your iPod or CD shelf.



In "So Hot" Kid Rock denigrates women with porn star moans as the background of the track while screeching "You're so hot I wanna get you alone. You're so hot I wanna get you stoned. You're so hot I don't wanna be your friend" and finishes the line by

adding he would like to have sex with her as though he's never going to see her again — but with words not fit for print.

The next track "Sugar" continues the objectification of women with Kid Rock screaming the question of who is going to give him sugar tonight, as well as several derogatory references to female genitalia.

"Rock N Roll Jesus" also features a tired sample of "Sweet Home Alabama" that was probably a song better left to Lynyrd Skynyrd judging by the tired and boring sound of "All Summer Long." The completely yawn-worthy chronicling of the simple things in life, as in living without Internet and smoking "funny

things," is just one more strike against an already pointless album.

"Rock N Roll Jesus" just goes to show sometimes it's better to rely on the popularity of past songs than to force a dismal album out onto shelves. While it may appeal to middle school children looking for a tiny taste of rebellion and (gasp!) swear words, there really isn't anything redeeming about Kid Rock's album except when it is turned up so loud listeners can only hear thumping and guitars without lyrics.

Maybe Kid Rock is better suited to tabloid life and tell-alls about former wife Pamela Anderson and not the savior of rock 'n' roll.

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

Pulse Picks

by the Pulse Team

Here are some recent album releases you should consider putting on your iPod:

Alicia Wade

1. "Necessary Evil" by Deborah Harry. I'm totally there for anything the lead singer of Blondie puts out, just so long as it all sounds vaguely like "Heart of Glass."
2. "In Rainbows" by Radiohead. OK, so I'm not even a fan of Radiohead, but any group elitist enough to let fans name their own price for an album has some chutzpah.

Jakina Hill

1. "Brave" by Jennifer Lopez. True fans will not be disappointed.
2. "Heroes and Thieves" by Vanessa Carlton. Anyone who goes Gotti has to at least go gold.

Audra Ord

1. "Chase This Light" by Jimmy Eat World. Though it's not their best, it's still worth a listen.
2. "Avenged Sevenfold" by Avenged Sevenfold. More along the lines of "Beast and the Harlot"? Bring it on!



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October 19 - 21, 2007

Saluki Family Weekend

Day	Event	Location	Time
Friday, October 19	Student Recreation Center Hours	Student Recreation Center	7:30 am - 10:00 pm
	University Bookstore Hours	First Floor, Student Center	8:00 am - 6:00 pm
	Bowling & Billiards Hours	First Floor, Student Center	9:00 am - 12:00 midnight
	Family Weekend Craft Sale	First Floor, Student Center	9:00 am - 5:00 pm
	Boat Dock Hours	Campus Lake	12:00 noon - 6:00 pm
Saturday, October 20	SPC Film: "Hairspray"	Auditorium, Student Center	7:00 pm & 9:30 pm
	Student Recreation Center Hours	Student Recreation Center	8:00 am - 10:00 pm
	Family Weekend Registration Area	East Entrance, Student Center	9:00 am - 1:00 pm
	Saluki Family Association Breakfast	Ballroom B, Student Center	9:00 am - 11:00 am
	Campus Tours	East Entrance, Student Center	9:00, 10:00, & 11:00 am
	Family Weekend Craft Sale	First Floor, Student Center	9:00 am - 5:00 pm
	Raku Pottery Firing	South Patio, Student Center	10:00 am - 3:00 pm
	University Bookstore Hours	First Floor, Student Center	10:00 am - 6:00 pm
	Bowling & Billiards Hours	First Floor, Student Center	10:00 am - 12:00 midnight
	Saluki Family Tailgate 2007	Saluki Row, South of Stadium	10:30 am - 1:00 pm
Sunday, October 21	Annual IGC Greek Sing	Steps of Shryock Auditorium	11:00 am - 12:30 pm
	Residence Hall Dining	Lentz & Trueblood Dining Halls	11:00 am - 2:00 pm
	Boat Dock Hours	Campus Lake	12:00 noon - 6:00 pm
	Saluki Football	McAndrew Stadium	1:30 pm
	Residence Hall Dining	Lentz & Trueblood Dining Halls	4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
	Saluki Dinner Buffet	Ballrooms, Student Center	5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
	SPC Film: "Hairspray"	Auditorium, Student Center	7:00 pm & 9:30 pm
	Marching Salukis In Concert	Shryock Auditorium	8:00 pm
	Student Recreation Center Hours	Student Recreation Center	10:00 am - 10:00 pm
	University Bookstore Hours	First Floor, Student Center	10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Autumn Harvest Brunch	Ballrooms, Student Center	10:30 am - 1:00 pm	
Bowling & Billiards Hours	First Floor, Student Center	12:00 noon - 11:00 pm	



You and your family are invited to Saluki Family Weekend at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. The weekend features many traditional events as well as new ones designed to provide you and your family a fun-filled weekend.

Contact:

To view the most up to date schedule of events and download the Saluki Family Weekend Ticket Order Form, visit www.siustudentcenter.org or you can call the University Programming Office at 618-453-2721. All events and times are subject to change.



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Ballers get little off-season rest

Team spends summer in weight room, on the court

Megan Kramper
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For the SIU women's basketball team, the offseason doesn't necessarily mean rest and relaxation. Coming off a season where they were crowned regular season MVC Champions and earned a trip to the Women's National Invitational Tournament, the Salukis had little time to sit around this summer before starting their summer workout program.

Many of the returning players and incoming freshmen opted to come back to Carbondale during the three-month period to build up strength for the start of the season on Nov. 1, said coach Dana Eikenberg.

After a quick period of relaxation following the WNIT, the team was right back in the Troutt-Wittmann training room lifting weights and working out with strength coach Rebecca Kimball.

Eikenberg said Kimball is responsible for working with the team in the weight room and gives them a great workout to prepare them for the grind of the several-month season.

Beginning in July, the team started a month-long program of various drills and activities including lifting weights, running bleachers at McAndrew Stadium and swimming at the Student Recreation Center.

"Becky (Kimball) keeps it very versatile, so there's no monotony of work outs and not just running on the basketball court," Eikenberg said.

Senior forward Cortney Sales



DuVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior forward, Cortney Sales, from Detroit, Mich., practices her jump shot Monday afternoon at the SIU Arena.

said getting her weight and strength up during the summer is very important so she can perform to the best of her abilities all season long.

"We want to get in shape before practice, but weights is what's most important to me over the summertime," Sales said.

The 6-foot Sales said she is looking to improve the little things in her game like rebounding and defense.

Guard Tanaeya Worden, a freshman from Sioux City, Iowa, said the month-long program was strenuous and different from past pre-season training she's had throughout her career.

"I haven't worked this hard before," Worden said.

Senior guard Jayme Sweere said because there were enough mem-

bers of the team here for workouts they also played pick up games against each other in the comfort of the SIU Arena.

The games help the teammates get used to competing with one another before the official practices begin, Sweere said.

Becky (Kimball) keeps it very versatile, so there's no monotony of work outs and not just running on the basketball court.

"It's just getting used to the flow of things, not within an offense, but just how each other plays," she said.

The team is slated to take the field during Saturday's football game against

Missouri State to be honored for the MVC regular season title. It will begin the exhibition season Nov. 1 at home against Harris-Stowe State University.

Megan Kramper can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 282 or megkramper@siu.edu.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

"Nothing out of the ordinary, just go back and keep our head," Randle said. "It's all mental from here. Just make sure everybody's keeping their head on — keeping their head on strong."

Northern Iowa coach Mark Farley said the Panthers were able to become the first team to notch a win against the Salukis this season by taking away what they do best on offense — control the ground.

Coming into the game, the stable of SIU rushers had averaged 240.7 yards and 3.7 touchdowns per game, led primarily by Randle and junior running back Deji Karim.

Randle and Karim were held to just 30 yards and no touchdowns between them against the Panther defense as the Salukis failed to establish their proficient ground game throughout the contest.

The Salukis' offensive mentality in the loss was no different than it had been in any of their previous six wins, Randle said. They were simply playing situational football.

"We did everything today that we usually do, we just couldn't finish," Randle said. "We didn't change a thing. We heard the same plays from (quarterback) Nick (Hill) that we hear every game."

Randle said the ability of the Panther defensive tackles to twist out made it difficult for the runners and blockers to adjust. The Panthers' linebackers also backed out of the box frequently, leading to more opportunities for him and other receivers to catch the ball on the check, Randle said.

Randle finished the game with a season-high 92 receiving yards and senior wide receivers Alan Turner and Justin Allen both had career days with 157 and 107 yards, respectively.

Hill, who was named Tuesday as one of the nominees for the Walter Payton Award, given to the most outstanding player in the FCS, threw for a school-record 436 yards against the adjusted defense of the Panthers, but also threw a career-high three interceptions.

Hill and the offense also failed to convert on three fourth downs.

"The season is going to go through its ups and downs," Hill said. "There hasn't been one team I've ever played on that hasn't gone through its ups and downs. We just have to learn from this and move on."

The Salukis look to gain back ground in the conference Saturday as they face the Missouri State Bears (4-3, 1-2) at McAndrew Stadium and the undefeated Panthers head to Macomb to face Western Illinois (5-2, 2-0).

Sean McGahan can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 269 or mcgahan@siu.edu.

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Saluki Insider

It was reported Tuesday that Chiefs' running back Priest Holmes will practice today for the first time since 2005, and Kansas City coach Herm Edwards said Holmes could play Sunday. Do you think Holmes will be successful in his comeback attempt?



SEAN MCGAHAN

smcgahan@siude.com

"What is it with 1990s running backs from Texas? Holmes and then-teammate Ricky Williams were two of the most promising backs in the NFL, but have since completely fizzled. Holmes was exciting, but a return to that prominence is doubtful. Here's hoping Cedric Benson doesn't continue the trend."

"Simply Holmes' know-how will make him a better backup to Larry Johnson than Michael Bennett was. All I'd say it will take for a successful comeback is for Holmes to run the ball five to 10 times per game, and maybe catch a few passes. Just give Johnson a break every now and then."

SCOTT MIESZALA

smieszala@siude.com



MEGAN KRAMPER

mkremper@siude.com

"Comebacks are hard to pull off successfully. Especially with the injury he sustained, it will be difficult for him to be the player he was before 2005. I just hope his return doesn't turn out like Britney Spears' comeback on the VMAs. Well I guess any comeback could be better than that."

GUEST COMMENTATOR: NICK HILL

"He's been a really good player for a long time in this league, and he's been out of it so I think he might be a little bit rusty. But I know the Chiefs are having a good year, and I think that he's the kind of player who could come back and be successful."

- SIU senior quarterback



SALUKI TRACKER

Brandon Jacobs



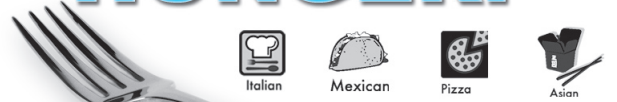
In the New York Giants' 31-10 win Monday against the Falcons, former Saluki running back Brandon Jacobs ran for 86 yards on 13 attempts for New York. He also had one reception for two yards. This season, Jacobs has totaled 212 rushing yards and a touchdown on 39 carries. He missed three games with an injury.



Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered? E-mail: editor@siude.com

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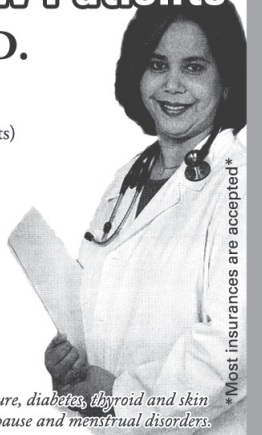
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GOLF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Tennessee Tech won the tournament with a team score of 4-under-par. Murray State and Murray State Gold took second and third respectively, while Evansville and Eastern

Illinois rounded out the top-5.

Newton said he knows the Salukis can prove they can beat the teams that finished ahead of them come springtime.

"We got beat by some teams that we will beat when we play them again," Newton said. "I didn't empha-

size this tournament enough, but the kids are tired of being on the road so I just wanted them to have a little bit of a break and enjoy playing college golf."

Jeff Engelhardt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 238 or jengel@siu.edu.

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FOOTBALL

SIU looks to shake off loss

SIU head football coach Jerry Kill argues with referees after they called quarterback Nick Hill down in the second half of SIU's match up with Northern Iowa Saturday afternoon at the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The Salukis lost 30-24 to the undefeated Panthers.



ANTHONY SOUFFLE
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU heads into 'tough' week of practice after first blemish

Sean McGahan
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU football team this season has dealt with star injuries, positional uncertainties and triple-digit degrees during weekday practices, but this week marks the first time the Salukis enter the field on a down note.

The No. 9 Salukis (6-1, 2-1 Gateway) were dealt their first loss of the season Saturday at No. 1 Northern Iowa, 30-24. The defeat snapped their league-high, six-game winning streak, dropped them two spots in the Football Championship Subdivision poll and knocked them out of the top spot in the Gateway. Starting running back John Randle said the team needs to have a tough week of practice to get back into the winning mentality.

See FOOTBALL, Page 18

Saluki Stats - Wins vs. Losses		OS	W - L
SALUKIS	Turnovers forced —	15	3 - 0
	Turnovers committed (avg.) —	1.17 - 4	
	Hill passing yards (avg.) —	204.2 - 436	
	Rushing Yards (avg.) —	240.7 - 70	
		50	
			SALUKIS

DeAndre Elion ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

FANTASY

Something is missing

SCOTT MIESZALA

smieszala
 @siude.com



Michael Vick's absence wasn't the only notable one from Week 6 of the NFL season.

The Monday Night Football game between the Giants and Falcons seemed empty without Vick playing.

But another thing left Week 6 with a little less purpose. The Detroit Lions had their bye week, so fantasy football was left without one week of the segment that's sweeping the nation (or SIU, maybe).

"Who's Burning Detroit?" returns this week, giving you a name that you may not have heard for a while: Ike Hilliard.

That's right, Ike Hilliard. He was owned in 19 percent of NFL.com leagues in Week 6, but Hilliard is the Buccaneers' leader in receptions with 27.

He has zero touchdowns this season, so scoff if you'd like, but it is Detroit's secondary he's going up against.

Antwaan Randle El went for 100 yards in his game against the Lions and Muhsin Muhammad notched one of his two receiving touchdowns against Detroit. And don't forget Kevin Curtis, who scorched the Lions for 221 yards and three touchdowns in Week 3.

If you bought into the Lee Evans, Vincent Jackson or Troy Williamson preseason fantasy hype, taking a chance with Hilliard is a better alternative than sticking with anyone from that trio.

It was easy to see that Jackson or Williamson wouldn't pan out. Williamson caught a touchdown against the Bears, but it's hard to forget his quarterback is Tarvaris Jackson (if you even know who that is).

Vincent Jackson is on the same team as Antonio Gates, so he and LaDainian Tomlinson would surely steal any touchdowns the wide receiver would muster (and if you need me to tell you about Tomlinson coming through and that you should stick with him, you shouldn't be playing fantasy football).

But if you have Evans, hold on to him. He was a good fantasy receiver the last three years, and he's really bound to have a good game at some point.

Plus, 19 of his 24 career touchdowns have come in the second half of the season. He probably won't get it going this week against Baltimore, but his next three opponents are the Jets, Bengals and Dolphins.

Further ahead for Evans is Cleveland, too, so don't give up on him yet.

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MEN'S GOLF

Salukis' rally falls short

Jeff Engelhardt
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

After six weeks on the road, the SIU men's golf team had one last rally before running out of gas.

The Salukis finished their fall season Tuesday in a tie for sixth place at the Skyhawk Classic in Paris, Tenn. The Salukis shot the best final-round in the field with

a score of 2-under-par — two strokes better than tournament champion Tennessee Tech.

Junior Todd Obergöenner said the team was fatigued, but offered no excuses for a sixth-place finish.

"We were all really drained for being on the road," Obergöenner said. "We just have to find a better way to manage our time between the road and school. Fatigue really

should not be a factor."

Despite the fatigue, the Salukis rallied in the final day of play to move from eighth place to five strokes behind third place. Obergöenner and sophomore Blake Driskell led the team as both shot 2-under-par in the third round.

Sophomore Jordan Cox shot 1-under-par while junior John Danielson finished 3-over. Senior captain Matt Ellis shot his worst round of the tournament with a 6-over-par, but still held on to finish the best out of the Salukis in a tie for 19th-place overall.

Obergöenner said the team had more focus going into the second round.

"I think we were a little too relaxed during the first two rounds and we didn't play to our potential," Obergöenner said. "There was a different feeling on the driving range before the last round. We were just a lot more focused."

Monday started rough for the Salukis as they shot their worst

round in the tournament with a 21-over-par. Driskell shot the best round at 2-over-par and Ellis was close with a score of 3-over-par.

SIU lost ground when Cox and Danielson finished with 8-over-par while Obergöenner shot a 9-over.

Cox rebounded in the second-round as he shot a team best 2-under-par while Ellis and Obergöenner had scores of 1-over and 3-over, respectively. Danielson

improved two strokes to 6-over, but Driskell dropped six strokes to finish with an 8-over-par.

SIU Coach Leroy Newton said the par-72, 6,685-yard Paris Landing Golf Course took away one of the Salukis' strong points.

"It's a great golf course with a good, tough tree line," Newton said. "We didn't get to hit many drivers, which is one of our strong points, because of the trees. But they sucked it up and played two strong rounds at the end."



STEPHEN RICKERL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore Blake Driskell hits from the fairway during practice Sept. 28 at Hickory Ridge golf course. The men's golf team finished its fall season Tuesday, tying for sixth place at the Skyhawk Classic in Paris, Tenn.

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