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Salukis shock No. 2 Panthers

No. 5 SIU wins at Northern Iowa for first time since 1983

Saluki football head coach Dale Lennon celebrates with SIU fans and players Saturday after the 27-20 victory over the University of Northern Iowa Panthers in the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The victory broke an 11-game losing streak of away games to the Panthers. The victory was SIU’s seventh against a top-five team in program history.

Candiates focus on higher education

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As Democratic candidates collected signatures for the 2010 primary elections, students told them to make higher education a priority or they would lose their vote.

The candidates spoke as part of Democrat Day, hosted by the SIU College Democrats, Saturday outside Shryock Auditorium. Justin Stoffrahn, president of the SIU College Democrats, said the purpose of the event was to increase students’ awareness of the candidates for the primaries and also to encourage participation in politics.

Stoffrahn said the activism showed by students Thursday in Springfield to restore the Monetary Award Program grant was great to see, but needs to keep progressing.

“What happened this past week with the MAP grant was fantastic,” Stoffrahn said. “I’m just hoping that that continues.”

Stoffrahn said because the grant was only secured for spring 2010, students need to let their elected officials know if they are not fund-

highing higher education, they will not be re-elected.

“We have a voice,” Stoffrahn said. “It’s time to put a face behind that voice.”

Computer Dan Hynes, a Democratic can-

didate for governor, said he wanted to encourage students to stay involved in the political process, especially after the student MAP rally in Springfield.

“We need students to continue to be engaged in the process, governmentally and politically,” Hynes said. “I am just absolutely impressed by the show of force, the show of enthusiasm, the inspira-

tion that students give to the state of Illinois.”

Rep. David Miller, D-Lynwood, said stu-\ndents’ activism has historically propelled major social and political changes, such as the Civil Rights movement.

“(Students) put a face with a higher educa-

tion institution,” said Miller, a Democratic can-

didate for comptroller.

Marcus King, a sophomore from Illinois studying journalism, said there has been a ten-

dency in the past for students to be apathetic when it comes to politics and government, but the way students came together and rallied to rein-

ARP showed legislators how active they can be.

“We are united together to get this MAP grant back,” King said.

King said candidates need to be reminded of the priority higher education should have in state and federal government. Not funding higher education should be recognized as the crime it is, King said. He said he would like to see a system in place where legislators can only add to higher education funding.

“We hold you accountable,” King said to the candidates.

Illinois Treasurer Alexi Giannoulias was scheduled to speak, but was unable to visit the campus because of illness, Stoffrahn said.

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Sen. Paul Simon papers dedicated

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Former Sen. Paul Simon’s pack rat tendencies have allowed the university to house an extensive collection of artifacts from his life.

Friends and family of Simon and faculty and sta-

taff at the university honored him with the dedi-

cation of the Senator Paul Simon Papers into the Special Collections Research Center Sunday at Morris Library.

Simon served in Illinois as a journalist, profes-

sor and politician. He held government positions as a state representative, state senator and lieuten-
ant governor. Simon was known for his influences on passing bills for education and jobs, as well as his campaign for the 1987 Democratic nomina-

tion for president.

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Community walks for AIDS awareness

14th annual AIDS walk helps raise more than $6,000

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Makanda resident Steven St. Julian will never forget the friends he lost to HIV/AIDS.

St. Julian was one of more than 100 people who marched in the 14th annual AIDS walk Saturday in downtown Carbondale. The awareness walk wound from the Newman Student Fundraising Center north on Illinois Avenue to Walnut Street and back to campus. Marchers waved signs for HIV testing and chanted when passing cars honked. Walkers included SIU President Glenn Poshard and his wife, Jo, students and community members.

"Older people who have physical memory of the dark days of AIDS prior to effective medications … have a very good sense of the reality of HIV," said St. Julian, who has been HIV positive for 28 years and works for Southern Illinois HIV Care Connect. "The younger people, unfortunately or fortunately, are too young to remember and to have any sense of loss. They didn’t lose their friends, so it will always be a part of my life.”

Phillip Shoaff, vice president of the health care association, was at the walk along with the association president and more than 20 other students his organization recruited. Shoaff said he was hopeful the walk raised awareness about AIDS.

"We still need to be careful about it and work to find a cure,” said Shoaff, a senior from Shelbyville studying health care management. “It’s something that can affect anybody, and a lot of people don’t think about how important it is until it gets too close and somebody in their family gets it. Before we get to that level we need to find something to stop it right now.”

Katy Rogers, a graduate of SIUC, participated in the walk with four other members of the Southern Illinois Roller Girls. The club members, dressed in black with bright yellow shirts, were walking and roller-skating to show their involvement in the community.

“We want to do stuff for the community,” Rogers said. “We have it written into our handbook that we want to come and support the community and help raise awareness for those things in any way we can.”

Glenn and Jo Poshard kicked off the event with a speech and $1,000 donation to the AIDS Christmas Project. Wally Paynter, project chairman, said the walk and fundraising concert held Saturday raised more than $6,000 for the project. The largest student donation came from the Student Health Care Management Association, which raised more than $1,200 for the project.

The money will go toward buying grocery gift cards for 150 southern Illinois families below the poverty level who are affected by AIDS. Last year there were enough donations to get $25 cards for each family.

“When we see a brother or sister in a distressing condition, it’s our responsibility to do what we can to help them get well,” Poshard said. “I would love to see our university be that safe place for people.”

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Shetara Cokeley, a senior from Hoffman Estates studying early childhood development, holds up a sign during the AIDS Walk Saturday. Cokeley helped represent Blacks Interested in Business. Cokeley’s group, along with other organizations, groups and individuals walked Illinois Avenue Saturday with signs and chants to raise money for AIDS awareness through donations.

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Gala raises money for scholarships, honors women

Erin Holcomb

Jack Steele said the best way he could honor his late wife, was to donate $100,000 to the first Inspiring Women Gala held in 2004. The money Steele donated has been presented annually in the form of the Margaret H. Steele scholarship to two SIUC students who transfer from community colleges.

"Because of her and the money we had saved, I used that money for an endowment," Steele said. "I did that to honor her."

Each year, the Margaret H. Steele and other scholarships are presented to students at the gala. Women from the area who have been nominated for their service to the community were also recognized. Last year, more than $37,000 was raised for scholarships, said Marken Dietz, co-chairwoman of the Board of Directors for the Inspiring Women program.

The Inspiring Women Gala gathered its largest crowd of 670 people as it celebrated its sixth year Saturday, and is expected to raise more money than the previous year for various scholarships, Dietz said.

Students, alumni, faculty and staff members and others from the southern Illinois area gathered to bid on items ranging from paintings to vacation trips to raise money. Local and regional businesses donated 259 items for a silent auction and 14 items for a live auction. The money raised will benefit mostly freshmen and transfer students to SIUC who have shown an outstanding commitment to school and their communities. These students can apply for the same scholarship next year.

"We want this to encourage students to become lifelong learners," Dietz said.

After the silent auction, the crowd made its way to the ballrooms to honor women who were also recognized at the gala for their achievements. Helen Deniston, of Carbondale, received one of the six Inspiring Women Achievement awards.

Deniston is known as an expert on the history of Carbondale and is involved with many organizations, such as the Girl and Boy Scouts of America and the Alzheimer’s Association. She was also named Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year. "To be an inspiring person you have to be inspired," Deniston said. "I have been inspired by my family, my friends and my education."

Betty Brennan, of Rantoul, also received the Inspiring Women Alumni Achievement Award.

Brennan was inducted into the university’s College of Business Hall of Fame in 2006 for becoming president of Taylor Studios, Inc. — which helps create educational exhibits for museums — and also for her involvement in other community services.

"SIU and the College of Business allowed me to take this big adventure," Brennan said in her acceptance speech. "I have followed my own bliss and encouraged you to follow yours."

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said he would have never thought the event would reach this magnitude.

"The first year we thought if we could get 500 people in the room that would be a nice start and we got 300," Dietz said. "We also thought that if we could raise $25,000, wouldn't that be something? We raised close to $50,000 in that first year."

People want to support good causes such as raising money for scholarships and recognizing women, Dietz said.

"People want to come in and see folks that will inspire them," he said. "You really walk away feeling inspired."

Jessica Herring, a senior studying elementary education and music education, browses through the silent auction items at the Inspiring Women’s Gala Saturday with her date, Eric Hollmann, a senior studying civil engineering. Herring was the winner of the Margaret H. Steele Scholarship and the Book Scholarship provided through the Inspiring Women’s Gala.

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Sheila Simon, Simon’s daughter, said her father saved everything in his life and that’s why his congressional papers, photographs, personal library and artifacts fill up a significant part of the collections center.

"His way of getting rid of the newspaper was to take what he read in the front seat of his car and throw it in the back seat," Sheila Simon said.

She said the collection is much more significant because of her father’s "pack ratting nature."

There is a lot of positive information to share," Sheila Simon said. "What a fun thing to have: Dad’s papers available to everyone."

Paul Simon’s papers reach 1,200 linear feet, which is almost twice as tall as the St. Louis Arch.

Walter Ray, political papers archivist, said he worked on compiling the papers for more than three years.

"I got to know (Paul Simon) through his papers," Ray said. "It’s exciting that it’s now usable for students and researchers."

The papers will also be part of a traveling exhibit throughout Illinois to Chicago, Troy and Benton.

David Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, said the papers have served as a broker, or a support system, for the institute and he’s excited about the dedication of the papers to the public. "I think people need the values of Paul Simon now more than ever," Yepsen said.

Chancellor Sam Goldman said Simon wouldn’t have liked all the fuss the university is making about him, but would appreciate the university’s effort to honor his successes. "I think he would have liked to be remembered for what he has accomplished," Goldman said. "We’re very proud to remember him as a part of SIU."

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Amren is seeking approval of a $226 million rate increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

The utility company socked consumers in 2007 in the wake of the power auctions that ended the 10-year rate freeze, which accompanied the passage of deregulation legislation in 1997. At the time, the state’s electric utilities were hawking deregulation; the promise made to consumers was they would be able to choose their providers.

Naively, one of the concerns expressed during the dog-and-pony shows CIPS and Illinois Power officials delivered at the time was that people would have their dinner interrupted by telemarketers trying to get customers to switch services. That practice erupted in a big way after the phone companies deregulated, leading to passage of legislation establishing no-call lists.

But it was not the no-call lists that helped deprive consumers of real choice, the electric utilities were slow to deliver on deregulation’s critical promise. Deregulation did bring change. Companies such as Amren quickly absorbed utilities such as Illinois Power and CIPS, and those companies also sold off many of their own power-generating facilities.

Dynegy now owns the old Illinois Power’s power-generating plant at Baldwin. The new coal-fired plant under construction in Washington County is being developed not by a utility, but by Peabody Coal, although approximately a dozen utility concerns are participating as limited partners.

The deregulation legislation froze rates for 10 years and established an auction at the end of that period for utilities to purchase their power. Competition was supposed to foster lower rates, but that did not happen. Divested of their own power plants, the utilities bid in a market that is much less open than anticipated.

Angry consumers demanded rate relief, which was widely supported. A major obstacle was former Senate President Emil Jones, a recipient of sizable donations from the Commonwealth Edison utility.

The deregulation choice option was never discarded, but availability came in dribs and drabs. Many large industries were in the first tier of eligibility and took advantage of deregulation to shop for lower rates.

By 2007, smaller customers such as municipalities and small businesses could also shop for other providers. And a number of southern Illinois cities were working toward cooperative buying when ill-timed elections swept several of the more knowledgeable proponents out of office.

The General Assembly finally hammered out some rate relief and the furor died down. It is starting to resurface with Amren’s newest rate increase request. Unlike 2007, some choice is emerging for consumers.

Last week Sparta, one of the cities involved in the municipal cooperative effort in 2007, switched from Amren to Direct Energy for its electric service. Savings are projected at more than $65,000 per year.

And the deregulation process has finally worked its way down to residential customers. A listing of available third-party retail electric suppliers is available at http://www.illinois.igc.com/plugmillions. Amren also has an information page at illinoispowerwith.com. It only took 12 years, but the promise of deregulation has finally arrived. Something to think about as the ICC considers Amren’s latest rate-increase request.

Springfield is a graduate student in the MFT program.
Obama looking at all options for creating jobs

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama is considering all options to create jobs, including another stimulus package, while trying to pull the economy out of a deep recession and deal with a record deficit, White House advisers said Sunday.

With more than half of the $787 billion recovery package yet to be spent, Obama aides said the administration is not ready to consider adding to its stimulus bill.

“Everything is on the table,” senior adviser Valerie Jarrett said.

“You’ve got this huge national deficit and we’ve got to do what we can to bring that down. At the same time, it’s important to stimulate the economy,” Jarrett said. “Let’s wait and see. Let’s let the recovery bill do its job.”

Unemployment stands at 9.8 percent, with more than 4 million jobs lost this year. The deficit has reached $1.4 trillion and the national debt $11.9 trillion.

Adviser David Axelrod cited progress on reviving the economy, with expectations for growth in the third quarter this year. But he warned that the government “should not make the mistake of ending its recovery initiatives too early at the risk of sending the economy back into recession.

“That doesn’t mean that we don’t look to the mid- and long-term for deficit reduction,” Axelrod said. “We have a new stimulus program in place, an economic recovery program in place, that is not even 50 percent through. We have to see that through. And we’ll see what other measures we need to take.”

In appearances on the Sunday news programs, the administration criticized those Wall Street firms that are paying huge amounts in compensation and benefits after accepting taxpayer assistance. Goldman Sachs, for example, has said it set aside $16.7 billion for compensation so far this year, more than $500,000 per employee. Citigroup is paying $3.1 billion in bonuses to its employees and Bank of America $3.3 billion.

“I think the American people have a right to be frustrated and angry,” said Rahm Emanuel, the White House chief of staff.

Emanuel and the chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., said the compensation issue comes as banks and other financial institutions oppose efforts by the president and Congress to put in place regulations designed to prevent the kind of financial meltdown that began last year.

“The banks have a responsibility to the whole system,” Emanuel said. “And it starts with not fighting the financial regulatory system and the reforms that are necessary to protect consumers and others.”

Dodd criticized banks for failing to make more credit available to small businesses and others.

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In this 2008 photo, mothers wait to have their children vaccinated at a clinic run by Doctors Without Borders-Holland in Muhajariya region, in the Darfur region of Sudan. The clinic has been closed due to the expulsions in March 2009 of 13 international relief groups from Darfur.

Irish, Ugandan aid workers freed in Darfur

Mohamed Osman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KHARTOUM — Two foreign aid workers seized at gunpoint more than three months ago in Sudan’s Darfur were released Sunday by their captors in the third — and longest — kidnapping of aid workers in the arid region.

The Irish and Ugandan women were in good health and were having medical checkups at a hospital in northern Darfur, said Sudan’s state minister for humanitarian affairs, Abdel-Baqi al-Jalali.

The two women were taken hostage on July 3 in the western region of Sudan, where government forces have been battling rebels for more than six years. The Irish woman, Sharon Commins, 33, and her Ugandan colleague, Hilda Kowuki, 42, were working for Irish humanitarian aid group GOAL.

“Thank you for your patience. This took a long time to secure but you kept it on the agenda, discussing it as recent as this month so thank you for staying strong and keeping this issue alive for us,” Commins said.

“And we hope that humanitarian workers will continue with their good work, that the communities and everyone appreciate,” she added.

The ambassadors of Ireland and Uganda flew to northern Darfur with al-Jalali, who reiterated his government’s commitment to secure the safety of all humanitarian workers, the state news agency said.

Shortly after they were seized, al-Jalali had said the kidnappers were seeking a ransom and did not appear to have political motives, though on Saturday he told The Associated Press no ransom was paid. He gave no details on how the release came about, except to say it involved the cooperation of local and federal governments as well as tribal leaders in the region.

In Ireland, Commins’ mother, Agatha, said she was asleep when she got a call from a Sudanese government minister and then was able to speak to her daughter.

“Oh my God, we just jumped out of bed and we were absolutely overjoyed,” she said.

She said it was a short call and her daughter sounded well. “She just said, Hello, Mum, Tim free, ‘and ’how is Dad and how are the boys?’”

The Irish Department of Foreign Affairs declined to describe the deal that won the women’s release. It described both women as thin but in good health.

Iran bombing kills five Revolutionary Guard leaders

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN — A suicide bomber killed five senior commanders of the powerful Revolutionary Guard in Iran, military and government officials said Sunday, and the attack raised fears about a possible terrorist offensive as the nation celebrates New Year.

The explosion Friday killed a range of military officers, including Mohsen Marziane, an aide to the country’s most powerful leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, according to regime-controlled news agencies and witnesses.

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad promised a “sharply” tough response. But a sweep of offensive capabilities by authorities is unlikely.

Iranian officials have been reluctant to open full-scale military operations in the southeastern border region, fearing it could become a hotspot for sectarian violence with the potential to draw in al-Qaida and Sunni militants from nearby Pakistan and Afghanistan.

The region’s top prosecutor, Mohammad Marashi, said the attackers claimed responsibility for the blast in the Pishin district near the Pakistani border.

There was no immediate statement directly from the group, which has carried out sporadic kidnappings and attacks in recent years — including targeting the Revolutionary Guard — to press their claims of persecution in the Shiite government and officials.

In May, Jundallah said it sent a suicide bomber into a Shiite mosque in the southeastern city of Zahedan, killing 25 worshippers.

The latest attack, however, would mark the group’s highest-level target. It also raised questions about how the attacker breached security around such a top denomination from the Revolutionary Guard — the country’s strongest military force, which is directly linked to the ruling clerics under Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

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California

Man dies after police in California use a Taser on him

SAN BERNARDINO — Police say a 19-yearold man has died in southern California after officers used a Taser to subdue him at a board-and-care facility.

A San Bernardino police department statement says the man died at a hospital early Saturday.

The department says officers were summoned to the facility to investigate a fight involving three people late Friday night.

Police say officers separated the trio but “one of the subjects became combative and a Taser was deployed to control him.”

Colorado

Colo. sheriff says parents concocted tale of boy’s flight in balloon

FORT COLLINS — The story that a little boy had floated away in a giant helium balloon was a hoax concocted to land a reality television show, authorities said, and the boy’s parents will likely face felony charges.

The two-week string in the planning was a marketing ploy by Richard and Maryann Heene, who met in acting school in Hollywood and have appeared on the ABC reality show “Wife Swap,” Larimer County Sheriff Jim Aldersen said.

The Heenes have repeatedly been working on a reality TV deal in Los Angeles.

United States

Adviser says Obama will wait on judgment on health care proposals

WASHINGTON — The White House will not have to hurry health care legislation that would cap insurance premiums or tax benefits, taking a wait-and-see approach as congressional negotiators seek a deal, advisers said Sunday.

President Barack Obama will not demand that a final bill include a government-run plan as a way of driving down costs through competition, though that’s his preference, they said.

There will be compromise. There will be legislation, and it will achieve our goals: helping people who have insurance get more security.

Arizona

Third person dies after sweat lodge ceremony led by self-help guru

FLAGSTAFF — The family of a Minnesota woman who died three days after being overcome in an Arizona sweat lodge ceremony sued the former guru Monday, saying he created a “healthy and active” life.

Linda Debbie, 49, of Pinelake Lake, suffered multiple organ damage and was in coma before she died Sunday at a Flagstaff hospital. She was among dozens crowded into the sweat lodge on Oct. 8 at a resort just outside Sedona, a town 115 miles north of Phoenix that draws many in the New Age spiritual movement.

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*“Where the Wild Things Are”*  
**Directed by:** Spike Jonze  
**Released:** 10/17  
**Rated:** PG  
**Starring:** Max Records, Catherine Keener, Voices: James Gandolfini, Lauren Ambrose, Chris Cooper  
**Rating:** A-

One of the year’s best films is based off a children’s book with only 10 lines. Director Spike Jonze and screenwriter Dave Eggers created a two-hour film from all the best elements of Maurice Sendak’s classic, “Where the Wild Things Are.” This is not a film for children — it is about them. The whole film respects the wild mind of the 9-year-old child, both romanticizing and breaking down the fears within children.

Max (Records) is the child of a single mother (Keener) raising her son and teenage daughter. With a tumultuous home life, Max escapes it by engaging his fruitful imagination. The child is constantly building things and erecting forts, longing for someone to share his time with him.

When his mother brings a date (Mark Ruffalo) home, and Max can no longer get his mother’s attention, he rebels hard. He jumps on counters and runs through the house, eventually hitting his mother on the shoulder. This leads to a scene of breakdown from Keener pleading with Max to explain to her: “What is wrong with you?” Max then jets out of the house, sprints down streets and scoots under fences, eventually stopping at a body of water and a tiny boat.

As Max travels through what looks like a vast ocean, he arrives at an island. Following his curiosities he makes his way to a group of fires. He stumbles upon some large creatures, or wild things. Max declares himself the king of these creatures, telling them he has magic powers and the ability to rid their world of sadness. Life on the island is splendid until some unrest begins to rumble among the creatures, throwing Max into a situation of problem solving and caring he has never encountered. Jonze expertly directs the child actor through a series of heartbreaking scenarios.

From the first shaky camera frame, the film never lets up. The creatures are all large puppets, giving the film an interesting, dark look because of its lack of any animation. Max’s imaginary world is a landscape that could exist in the mind of any child.

The creatures are all fully realized beings. They are humor- ous and sad, sharing the same problems Max was facing at his home. All of the voice work here is spectacular. The cast, from Gandolfini to Ambrose, brings a child-like innocence to broader, adult voices.

The film’s dark humor and tear-jerking story will polarize some. It shouldn’t stop anybody from experiencing the film though.

With the dread audiences have been sitting through all summer, this film is a supreme, thought-  

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**Max’s imaginary world is a landscape that could exist in the mind of any child.**

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Crossword

Across
1 "Overhead" engine parts 15 Shoe underlay 16 There ought to be one, so I said
17 "Keep out" sign 19 Turn on a post 20 Jungian feminine principle
21 Goli: major for a future concert artist 23 Anger
24 Pay for everyone’s dinner 25 Lively Irish dance
26 Peter Paul or Mary 29 Not shut, in verse
30 German river 32 Like a cold, damp day
33 Type of notebook 37 "All wells are blocked" situation
35 Shiny photo 40 Delivery vehicle 44 Wallet
46 Floral welcome 47 Mexican money 49 Maj. stallion
50 Stronger management 52 Plastic bag 55 Place for a ring
56 On-the-job reward 60 Book war god 62 April on the flue, e.g.
65 Atmospheric output 66 Division of society 68 Sunscreen ingredient, perhaps
69 "Helmet" safety wear 70 Scene, as films
71 Home on a limb

Down
1 Musical finale 2 Specials to a band 3 Short skirt
4 90s dance 5 Small Rattle 6 Possess 7 0% on a lamp
8 "Like Churches, v-i-v-i-n-t, may they flourish!
9 Tank filter 10 Drizzle to read 17 First lady before Michelle
18 Shrink 19 Maple–rum drinks 22 Smoother
24 Check the writer worker 26 Sedona and Sorrento
27 Not made of interlaced parts, as fabric 28 Empty stories
29 Author Erica 30 Data, as e.g.
31 Precious stone expert 32 Stitch over
35 "Man of La Mancha" 36 Thrilled like 39 Contour or zoom
40 No-Noodle printet 41 Majesty entrance 42 Buns into tears
43 Bye personally 45 "At any price, geometrical"
46 One of Casablanca’s assassins 47 Actress Lindsay
48 "F Category"

Sudoku

Friday’s answers


The Samurai of Puzzles

The Meph Group

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today’s Birthday — A shift in your thinking results in far-reaching changes. Face the music and do your assignments. Inject imagination into the project and improve your grade. So get the advantages to check the day’s rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 is the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — If you stay focused today, you will accomplish great things. Luck is on your side.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — You’re not very aware of what’s going on around you. But you got caught up in the natural flow and got things done.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 8 — Open your head and your mind to the possibilities. Others present challenges. Turn them into opportunities.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Expand your awareness almost to the breaking point. You discover you’ve been missing a lot.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You reach others successfully when you excel challenges and then take action. Move quickly for the best results.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — You feel lucky today, but that could be an illusion. Hard work is the foundation of almost all good fortune.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Spend the whole day on romance. Even if you’re at work, you can make it exciting.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — You have to take in all the activity around you. Let others do the heavy lifting.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Your thoughts expand to fill all available space. Feel them in: You’ve netted something worthwhile.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Your ego gets a huge boost when you share your ideas with others and receive unique feedback.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — You’ll get the best results today if you work on personal issues. Use your time wisely.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Work is more effective when done behind closed doors: No one needs to know the details. They just need results.

Jumble

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

Friday’s answers

Jumbles: FRAUD - INEPT - SLUDGE - MAKEUP

Answer: The owner’s son began working in the warehouse to see how — HE “STACKED” UP

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirison and Jeff Knurek

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

AND AS YOU CAN SEE, MY PRODUCTIVITY SAW LIKE A STONE RIGHT ABOUT THE TIME I MADE MY MACARONI AND GLITTER TIME MANAGEMENT CHART.

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Jones-Drew backs up words, leads Jags to 23-20 win

Mark Long
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Maybe Maurice Jones-Drew was right. Maybe the Jacksonville Jaguars needed to run the ball more. It certainly worked well against the winless St. Louis Rams.

Jones-Drew ran for 138 yards and three touchdowns, David Garrard threw for 133 yards and the Jaguars rebounded from their worst loss in coach Jack Del Rio’s seven seasons with a 23-20 victory in overtime Sunday.

Josh Scobee provided the winner, a 38-yard field goal with eight minutes to play in the extra frame, and Tony Holt got to celebrate a win in his first game against his former team. St. Louis (0-6) extended the NFL’s longest losing streak to 16 games. The Rams had two shots at snapping the skid. They took a 17-13 lead with 4:36 remaining on Leonard Little’s 36-yard interception return for a score, but couldn’t stop the Jaguars (3-3) on the ensuing drive. They got near the goal line in the final seconds, but settled for a tying field goal.

Jacksonville won the toss, made a few plays and got Scobee in position for the winner.

And Jones-Drew looked like a genius.

“I just wanted to show people my frustration of losing,” Jones-Drew said. “I feel we are on the verge of being great, but we just have to feel the same way about frustration. I lashed out a little bit. I think I went overboard, but the coaches understood after I talked to them and told them what it was about.”

Jacksonville finished with 492 yards and was 11 for 16 on third down, but turnovers kept it close.

Jones-Drew fumbled deep in St. Louis territory on the first play of the second quarter, then Garrard threw two interceptions in the second half. The first came at the 5-yard line; the second was returned for a touchdown.

The Rams used those mistakes to stay out front most of the game.

Jones-Drew’s second touchdown run put the Jaguars ahead 13-10 early in the fourth. They had the ball near midfield on the next possession, but Garrard’s pass to Greg Jones in the flat got intercepted. Little, the oldest player on the team, made an athletic catch and took it to the end zone.

Jacksonville came right back, putting together a 75-yard drive and moving in front 20-17 on Jones-Drew’s third touchdown run.

The Rams had the ball with 1:51 to play and just one timeout, but Marc Bulger found Stevens Jackson open in the flat for a 38-yard gain. A few plays later, and St. Louis had first-and-goal at the 9.

Bulger spiked the ball to stop the clock and threw it away on second down. With 7 seconds left — maybe enough time for one more throw to the end zone — coach Steve Spagnuolo turned to Josh Brown. He kicked a 27-yard field goal with 4 seconds remaining.

Should the winless Rams have gone for the win?

“It was too close,” Spagnuolo said. “We never wanted something (bad) to happen and we just couldn’t take the chance. I think it was the right thing to do.”

Bulger, back in the starting lineup after missing two games because of a bruised shoulder, completed 22 of 34 passes for 213 yards, with a touchdown and an interception. Jackson had 50 yards rushing and 75 receiving.

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NEW YORK — After a steady climb, Alabama has reached the top of the AP poll.

The Crimson Tide jumped Florida and landed at No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25 on Sunday.

The unbeaten Gators had been in the top spot since the preseason, but the Crimson Tide has been gaining ground for weeks with wins over more conventionally dominant teams than the Gators.

The final surge came after Alabama beat South Carolina 20-6 and Florida needed a field goal in the final minute to beat Arkansas 23-20 at home.

The Crimson Tide, which received 10 first-place votes last week, got 39 out of 59 from the media panel. Florida received the other 20 first-place votes.

Texas is No. 3, followed by Southern California, Cincinnati and Boise State at No. 6. The Broncos dropped a spot.

The first BCS standings also came out Sunday and Florida was in three places, followed by Alabama, Texas and Boise State.

Unbeaten Iowa moved up four places after beating Wisconsin 20-10 on the road. Miami, LSU and TCU round out the top 5.

Alabama starts the season ranked fifth, then immediately moved up a spot to fourth after beating Virginia Tech to start the season. After two weeks at No. 4, the Crimson Tide moved up another spot to No. 3.

After three weeks behind Flori- da and Texas, Alabama jumped the Longhorns last week and finished the climb to No. 1 on Sunday.

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SIU led throughout and won its second game 25-19. After the second game, SIU did not lead again as Creighton defeated SIU in the next two games. The Bluejays outscored the Salukis 232-354 over the final two games.

For SIU, Johnson had her second straight double-double with 17 kills and 19 digs. Sophomore libero Lauren Ilmarinen had a match-high 24 digs for the Salukis.

This was a very important match, especially for coach Datre. "It was our team's Midpoint of the season, we have to turn it around in the second half and get back some matches we lost at home," Datre said. The conference schedule continues in a home match against Bradley Friday and Northern Iowa Saturday. Before that, SIU has a nonconference match against South-east Missouri State University on Tuesday in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Bauer gave the adjustments and SIU's top five sophomores will play the Salukis to try some new things on the court.

"It's a good opportunity for us to play an out-of-conference match right now," Bauer said. “It gives us a chance to try out some new things and work on some stuff. Hopefully we can come out strong the second half of the season.”

Deji Karim is glad the question can finally be put to rest.

"For the only second time in school history, and for the first time since 1983, SIU defeated Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa, 27-20 Saturday in front of a record crowd of 17,190 at the UNI Dome.

"I'm glad we won, I'm glad I don't have to be asked (about the streak) anymore," Karim said. “Now we don't have to answer the question, 'What is it like going into the Dome knowing that you all have lost this many straight?' Now we can talk about celebration, and it's a great feeling.”

SIU (5-1, 4-0 Missouri Valley Foot- ball Conference) extended Saturday's game at the UNI Dome having lost its last 11 games in Cedar Falls. The last time the Salukis won there, they went on to win the national championship.

Senior libero Chauney Mason returned Saturday after missing the last four games with a broken jaw suffered during Marshall Sept. 20. He said the team was focused on its future and not the past struggles.

"We just knew we had to stay focused on the game at hand," Mason said. "We couldn't think about the past, we had to look solely on the game at hand.”

While none of the Salukis had won at Northern Iowa, one person on the SIU sideline had some experience winning in Cedar Falls. Head coach Dale Lemon improved his career record in Iowa to 2-0 after Saturday's game.

Lemon's North Dakota squad defeated Northern Iowa 35-24 this season.

Lemon said there are several factors to winning in the Dome.

"Bring a good team. Also when I coached in North Dakota, we were a dome team and that is an atmosphere you learn to play in," Lemon said. "We did that with this team too, they have to play in that thing. They study in over the years, playing in a dome, is what you tell your players." The Salukis victory also stops the rival-ry's home team dominance. The home team has won the previous 12 games in the matchup, dating back to 1997.

But the Salukis did everything they could do to make themselves feel at home.

A cheering section for SIU remained in the Dome after the final whistle to celebrate the victory and sang “Go Southern Go!” alongside the players.

Karim said it was an incredible experience.

"It was awesome. It's tough to come up here and play in the Dome everybody has been telling me since I got here," Karim said. "For us to win (and then) to sing our song at the end of the game, it was a great feeling.”

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Even though the record-breaking crowd of 17,190 started heading for the exits, Northern Iowa was not ready to stop until the final whistle.

Grace connected on a three-yard touchdown pass to D.J. Ramey with 1:50 left in the game to make it 27- 20. After the score, the Panthers nearly recovered the onside kick as the ball bounced around before SIU’s Marc Chatham recovered it to seal the victory.

Karim said his heart was racing on the sideline kick.

"Our team cannot believe this ball is just lying on the ground. I just stopped and I should have jumped on this ball," Karim said. “This game could have given you a heart attack. It was just one of those kinds of games”.

The red zone defense proved key for the Salukis. The Panthers had the ball inside SIU’s 10-yard line five times, but only scored two touchdowns. Senior Mike McElroy had his team-high fifth interception on a running back pass in the fourth quarter on Northern Iowa’s lone red zone possession.

“There were a lot of missed op- portunities, and poor decisions made. We didn’t play well,” Northern Iowa head coach Mark Farley said. “Es- pecially in the red zone (SIU) didn’t do a good job of letting us beat ourselves.”

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**Freshmen leave mark in Maroon Madness**

**Derek Robbins**

**Daily Egyptian**

Maroon Madness marked the beginning of the season for SIU’s men’s and women’s basketball teams.

The 2009-2010 Saluki men’s and women’s basketball teams were victorious in the first time Friday at Davies Gym.

The experience was the first exposure for the women’s head coach, Missy Tiber. Her team put their fans of Southern Illinois.

"Tonight was as good as it gets. It’s just a great environment (for basketball),” Tiber said. "To be able to join men’s basketball and volleyball in the same night is a great opportunity. We have to be able to energize the fans.”

Tiber is the new head coach for the women after former coach Dana Eikenberg resigned after last season. The men’s and women’s basketball teams competed in different skill competitions throughout the event. The first competition was the three-point contest, where the men and women both competed. The men who hit the most three-pointers shot against the woman who made the most long-balls to determine a winner.

Freshman guard Ten Oliver defeated sophomore guard Kevin Dillard in the finals. Oliver hit 15 three-pointers to Dillard’s 13.

Another Saluki newcomer didn’t take long to make a statement as 5-foot-10-inch freshman guard Kendell Brown-Surles won the slam dunk contest. Brown-Surles’ first dunk received a perfect score of 30 whereas his second dunk received a 28.

"It was a lot of fun,” Brown-Surles said. "In the locker room, guys said I was too little to do it, so I wanted to come out and prove a point.”

Brown-Surles said the Salukis cheered each other on during the contest.

"It was a competition of course, but at the same time we wanted to have fun,” Brown-Surles said. After the dunk contest, the women’s basketball team took the court in a seven-minute scrimmage. Tiber said the women’s team was excited to play in front of the crowd at Davies Gym.

"This is a first-time environment for a lot of these kids,” Tiber said. "They were like kids on Christmas, they have never been a part of playing in front of so many people."

Senior guard Katie Wagner said it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for her.

Wagner is making the transition to basketball after playing three years for the softball team for four seasons.

"It was great, the support for Saluki athletics was amazing tonight,” Wagner said. "You could tell by the crowd we had that it was amazing.”

After the women’s basketball team concluded its scrimmage, the men’s team took the court for a nine-minute scrimmage. Men’s head coach Chris Lowery said the night went well for the team.

"It was only 10 minutes, but you saw our guys out there cheering for each other,” Lowery said. "They’re a pretty close-knit group already, so hopefully we can transition that into some on-the-court stuff later in the season.”

Lowery said while the night went well, his focus remains on the regular season.

"We want to win the conference,” Lowery said. "You have to try to win the league first and after you do that, you can focus on the NCAA tournament.”

The men open their season on Saturday, Oct. 31 against Henderson State at home while the women open their season at home on Nov. 1 in an exhibition game against Quincy.

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— Kendal Brown-Surles

Saluki freshman guard

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**Cross Country**

**Men fall short at Pre-Nationals**

**Ryan Simison**

**Daily Egyptian**

Locally for the SIU men’s cross country team, there was a "pre" in front of this "nationals."

The SIU men’s cross country team finished 14th out of 35 teams in the eight-kilometer race at Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday. Stanford University took first place, followed by Colorado and Brigham Young University.

SIU cross country head coach Matt Spaho said the team is capable of a much better performance and he expects a lot more out of it.

"The team wasn’t happy with it and they are a little embarrassed about it,” Spaho said. Senior runner Mohamed Mohamed finished 37th overall with a time of 24 minutes, 20.9 seconds followed by Jeff Schmidt, who finished 47th overall with a time of 24:30.3.

"We all had the worst day that we possibly could have had,” Schmidt said. "We really need to put in the extra effort if we want to succeed.”

Spaho said he was disappointed in the senior runners.

"With Jeff being 25th in the nation last year I had expected a lot more out of him,” Spaho said. "Mohamed should have done better too.”

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**Volleyball**

**SIU drops fourth consecutive match**

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After starting the season 11-0, the SIU volleyball team has gone 2-6 in its last eight matches, including four straight losses.

The most recent two losses came this weekend as SIU lost to Drake on Friday 3-1 (25-18, 14-25, 25-23, 25-19) and Creighton on Saturday 3-1 (26-24, 19-25, 25-20, 25-23).

Junior outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger said dealing with the losses is difficult.

"It’s really tough, it was so easy to be confident at the beginning of the season,” Berwanger said. "Everyone had confidence, everyone was playing well, everything seemed to be falling our way; it was great. Now, we still play tough, but not everyone puts it together in the same night. If we want to win, we have to put it all together as a team.”

On Friday, the Salukis lost the first game against Drake after trailing the entire time. The second game was a different story for the Salukis as they won the first 11 points on their way to a 25-14 victory. That game was the first SIU had won since Oct. 3 against Indiana State.

SIU looked to continue its stride in the third game, leading by as much as five points, but Drake rallied to defeat SIU.

"We were up in that third set and we let them come back in and we gave them opportunities to beat us,” said head coach Brenda Waskeler. "If you do that with any team, they are going to take advantage and that’s what happened.”

In the fourth game, Drake out-hit the Salukis .379 to .363 to put away SIU 25-19 and win the match. SIU trailed throughout the fourth set and were out-hit 21-11.

Berwanger had her 37th career double-double with 13 kills and 11 digs. Junior right side hitter Alicia Johnson had her 37th double-double of the season with 11 kills and 13 digs.

"The second game felt good, but one game doesn’t win a match,” Johnson said.