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Today:
High: 79, Low: 63

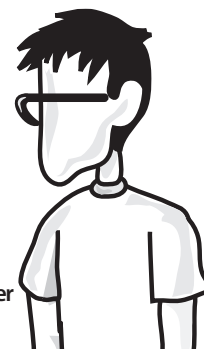
Saturday:
High: 78, Low: 63

Sunday:
High: 75, Low: 61

DAILY EGYPTIAN

FRIDAY

THEIR WORD, PAGE 7:
Gus Bode says remember
Norman Borlaug.



VOLUME 95, No. 19

SEPTEMBER 18, 2009

12 PAGES

ROCKED AND ROLLED



JAMES McDONNOUGH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale resident Katy Rushin stretches after a roller derby practice Aug. 27 at the Williamson County Pavilion. Rushin, who began playing the sport in Asheville, N.C., started the team after moving back to the area about a year ago. The team, which is working to get sanctioned, plans to host a scrimmage for the public in December and

begin competing against other regional teams by next summer. Rushin credits the physicality of the sport as a major draw for many of the members. "We are a 21-and-up league, so most of us are students or have some sort of a career and are looking for a release. You get a lot of aggression out slamming into somebody," Rushin said.

To catch a glimpse of the women in action and hear more about the team visit siude.com

University looks to expand online classes

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN
MLEROUX@SIU.EDU

As enrollment continues to drop at the Carbondale campus, administrators said they would have to increase online courses.

Paul Sarvela, vice president for Academic Affairs, said at the Sept. 10 Board of Trustees meeting, a report from the Chronicle of Higher Education has shown a trend of students preferring more off-campus and online offerings from universities and colleges.

"Students will be expecting flexible schedules," Sarvela said. "Without a doubt, the Chronicle researchers are saying that the format, the delivery and the expectations of the students will change."

According to the Division of Continuing Education Web site, SIUC offers three online degree programs in information systems technologies, university studies and behavior analysis therapy. Chancellor Sam Goldman said the College of Business also began an online master's degree program, which has nearly 20 students enrolled.

The university offers more than 40 online courses this fall, according to the Division of Continuing Education Web site, and more than 50 Web-based individualized learning programs. Sarvela said the School of Law is also working on establishing a distance-learning program for the future.

"We are moving along," Sarvela said. "But . . . we're going to have to, without question, do additional work."

Trustee member Ed Hightower asked Sarvela at the Sept. 10 meeting to compile a report for the December meeting on how the university is progressing in online programs and how peer institutions are addressing online courses.

"This is about competition," Hightower said. "As we move forward, the online instruction, flexible schedules . . . those are just fundamental things that we should be about."

Sarvela said he is looking at the different ways colleges and universities offer courses outside of the traditional, on-campus model. After establishing a set of categories for each type of online or off-campus course, Sarvela said he would compare what SIU offers to other universities' programs.

"We need to take a look at certain disciplines that might lend themselves more towards online than others," Sarvela said.

Interim Provost Don Rice said administrators are learning quickly that other universities are reaching people SIUC has not actively tried to attract. Some colleges have built entire student bodies through distance learning, he said.

See WEB | 2

Dietz highlights retention efforts

Stile T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN
STS34@SIU.EDU

The retention rate at SIUC stayed steady at 69 percent this year, but Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, highlighted several methods to improve retention at Thursday's "State of the Division" address.

Two programs, the Saluki First Year Experience and Saluki Cares, are in place and could have an immediate affect on retention.

Dietz said the Saluki First Year Experience should improve the university's reten-

tion right away.

"I can't tell you how delighted I am to have that off the ground," Dietz said. "That's something that this institution has needed for decades."

At the 2008 "State of the University" address, Chancellor Sam Goldman expressed a goal of a 76 percent retention rate, which was not met.

Julie Payne Kirchmeier, director of Saluki First Year Student Affairs, said she wants to make freshmen feel connected to the university.

See RETENTION | 2



EVAN DAVIS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Larry Dietz, delivers the State of the Division address Thursday, at the Student Center. Dietz focused his address on retention at SIUC. He said two programs could help with retention rates: the Saluki First Year Experience and Saluki Cares.

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EMAIL: EDITOR@SIUDE.COM					
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GET OUT WITH ORD

Campus comedians seek larger audience

Genna Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN
GORD@SIU.EDU

Editor's note: The following is one in a weekly series from campus reporter Genna Ord, spotlighting one of SIUC's Registered Student Organizations. The series runs Friday each week.

Ryan Lichtenstein said he realized he was a ham when he was in seventh grade.

"There is a very dark part of my soul that craves attention," he said.

Lichtenstein, a junior from Carol Stream studying radio-television, said he found an outlet through the Southern Illinois Improv Comedy club, a Registered Student Organization that began about two and a half years ago.

Though the club has no regular meetings, Lichtenstein, president of the RSO, said it has weekly shows.

He said the improv club incorporates two groups, Community Floss and the Cult of the Stage Monkey.

The Cult performs a free comedy show at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at Longbranch Coffeehouse.

Community Floss, which Lichtenstein said has been in existence for more than a decade, has a free show at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Longbranch.

Ryan Trone, a senior from Rushville studying public relations, said he has been involved in the group for a year, after being told by his Speech Communications 101 instructor that he should join.

While Trone said he likes having fun, he said there are skills used in the group applicable outside of comedy.

"It's easy to talk to people if you can make them laugh," he said.

Trone said finding energy can



EVAN DAVIS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of the improvisation comedy group, Community Floss, perform a scene Wednesday at the Back Room in Longbranch Coffeehouse. The group performs a free show at 7 p.m. every Wednesday.

be one of the most difficult parts of performing — a challenge that is affected by crowd size.

Lichtenstein said the audiences have been small so far, which challenges the troupe.

He said the comedians feed off the energy from the audience as well as each other, he said, and a good crowd is an impor-

tant component.

"It's like recycling. You feel good about it; they feel good about it; plastic bottles are being reused and melted down," Lichtenstein said.

Lichtenstein said the group performs in several different styles, including short-form — brief scenes and games — and long-form structures such as the Harold.

Lichtenstein said the Harold is structured similar to a play, with scenes that interrelate throughout the show. The long-form category gives more of a chance for character, story and scene development, he said.

Tyrand Williams, a junior from

La Grange studying psychology, said he gets many of his scene ideas from everyday experiences. Whether it is a funny incident or a friend whose characteristics he amplifies on stage, Williams said the day-to-day events offer plenty of material for his weekly performances.

Though some people have more of a sense of humor than others, he said nobody has the inability to make someone laugh.

"I think everybody's born with a little bit of funny in them," he said.

Williams said he enjoys performing comedy, which he has been doing since high school. He said he plans to continue perform-

ing comedy as long as possible.

But if there is nobody there to laugh, there is little motivation to be funny, he said.

Kyle Scanlan, a junior from Newton studying radio-television, said the best moments in improv comedy happen with a large audience, and the worst is when nobody shows up.

He said there is a lack of support for improv comedy in Carbondale and people should take a chance and step out of their normal routines to come and watch one.

"This is something different," he said. "It's something to do other than go to a crowded bar and get drunk."

It's a lot more fun for the performers and the audience when there are a lot of people there.

— Ryan Lichtenstein
performer in Southern Illinois Improv Comedy Club

REMINDER

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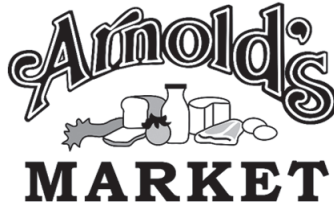
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Nuke agency says Iran can make bomb

George Jahn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA — Iran experts at the U.N nuclear monitoring agency believe Tehran has the ability to make a nuclear bomb and worked on developing a missile system that can carry an atomic warhead, according to a confidential report.

The document drafted by senior officials at the International Atomic Energy Agency is the clearest indication yet that those officials share Washington's views on Iran's weapon-making capabilities and missile technology — even if they have not made those views public.

The document, titled “Possible Military Dimension of Iran's Nuclear Program,” appeared to be the so-called IAEA “secret annex” on Iran's alleged nuclear arms program that the U.S., France, Israel and other IAEA members say is being withheld by agency chief Mo-hamed ElBaradei — claims the nuclear watchdog denies.

It is a record of IAEA findings since the agency began probing Iran's nuclear program in 2007 and has been continuously updated.

The information in the document that is either new, more detailed or

represents a more forthright conclusion than found in published IAEA reports includes:

— The IAEA's assessment that Iran worked on developing a chamber inside a ballistic missile capable of housing a warhead payload “that is quite likely to be nuclear.”

— That Iran engaged in “probable testing” of explosives commonly used to detonate a nuclear warhead — a method known as a “full-scale hemispherical explosively driven shock system.”

— An assessment that Iran worked on developing a system “for initiating a hemispherical high explosive charge” of the kind used to help spark a nuclear blast.

In another key finding, an excerpt notes: “The agency ... assesses that Iran has sufficient information to be able to design and produce a workable implosion nuclear device (an atomic bomb) based on HEU (highly enriched uranium) as the fission fuel.”

ElBaradei said in 2007 there was no “concrete evidence” that Iran was engaged in atomic weapons work — a source of friction with the United States, which has sought a hard-line stance on Tehran's nuclear ambitions.

The agency did not deny the existence of a confidential record of its knowledge and assessment of Iran's alleged attempts to make nuclear weapons. But an agency statement said the IAEA “has no concrete proof that there is or has been a nuclear weapon program in Iran.”

It cited ElBaradei as telling the agency's 35-nation governing board last week that “continuing allegations that the IAEA was withholding information on Iran are politically motivated and totally baseless.”

“Information from a variety of sources . . . is critically assessed by a team of experts working collectively in accordance with the agency's practices,” it said.

“The IAEA reiterates that all relevant information and assessments that have gone through the above process have already been provided to the IAEA Board of Governors in reports of the director general.”

The document traces Iran's nuclear arms ambitions as far back as 1984, when current supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei was president and Iran was at war with Iraq.

At a top-level meeting at that time, according to the document, Khamenei endorsed a nuclear weapons program, saying “a nuclear arsenal would serve Iran as a deterrent in the hands of God's soldiers.”

He and other top Iranian leaders insist their country is opposed to nuclear weapons, describing them as contrary to Islam. They argue that Iran's uranium enrichment program and other activities

“The agency . . . assesses that Iran has sufficient information to be able to design and produce a workable implosion nuclear device (an atomic bomb).”
— an excerpt from the document drafted by senior officials at the International Atomic Energy Agency

New missile defense plan

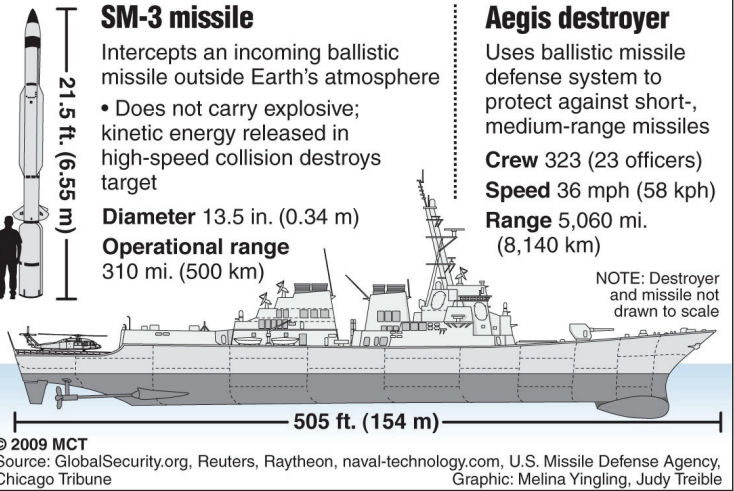
President Barack Obama announced a missile defense system that would protect against Iran's short- and medium-range missile capabilities.

The plan

Phase one Missile-equipped Aegis warships to defend European allies and U.S. forces

- New, more mobile radar to detect, track missiles

Phase two Land-based missile system starting about 2015



are strictly for civilian purposes.

Senior U.S. government officials have for years held the view that Iran has the expertise to make a bomb.

The Obama administration said Thursday it was scrapping a Bush-era plan for a missile defense shield in Eastern Europe. Defense Secretary Robert Gates said the decision came after U.S. intelligence concluded that Iran's short- and medium-range missiles were developing more rapidly than previously projected and now pose a greater near-term threat than the intercontinental ballistic missiles addressed by the plan under former President George W. Bush.

There are two versions of the U.N. document — one running 67 pages that was described as being between six months and a year old, and the most recent one with more than 80 pages and growing because of constant updates. Both were tagged “confidential.”

Obama junks Bush's European missile defense plan

Anne Gearan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Obama abruptly canceled a long-planned missile shield for Eastern Europe on Thursday, replacing a Bush-era project that was bitterly opposed by Russia with a plan he contended would better defend against a growing threat of Iranian missiles.

The United States will no longer seek to erect a missile base and radar site in Poland and the Czech Republic, poised at Russia's hemline. That change is bound to please the Russians, who had never accepted U.S. arguments, made by both the Bush and Obama administrations, that the shield was intended strictly as a defense against Iran and other “rogue states.”

Scrapping the planned shield, however, means upending agreements with the host countries

that had cost those allies political support among their own people. Obama called Polish and Czech leaders ahead of his announcement, and a team of senior diplomats and others flew to Europe to lay out the new plan.

“Our new missile defense architecture in Europe will provide stronger, smarter, and swifter defenses of American forces and America's allies,” Obama said in announcing the shift.

The replacement system would link smaller radar systems with a network of sensors and missiles that could be deployed at sea or on land. Some of the weaponry and sensors are ready now, and the rest would be developed over the next 10 years.

The Pentagon contemplates a system of perhaps 40 missiles by

2015, at two or three sites across Europe. That would augment a larger stockpile aboard ships. The replacement system would cost an estimated \$2.5 billion, compared with \$5 billion over the same time-frame under the old plan. The cost savings would be less, however, because the Pentagon is locked into work on some elements of the old system.

The change comes days before Obama is to meet with Russian President Dmitry Medvedev at the United Nations and the Group of 20 economic summit. Medvedev reacted positively, calling it a “responsible move.”

“The U.S. president's decision is a well-thought-out and systematic one,” said Konstantin Kosa-

“The U.S. president's decision is a well-thought-out and systematic one.”
— Konstantin Kosachev head of the foreign affairs committee in the State Duma

chev, head of the foreign affairs committee in the State Duma, the lower house of the Russian Parliament. “Now we can talk about restoration of the strategic partnership between Russia and the United States.”

At the same time, Russia's top diplomat warned that Moscow remains opposed to new punitive sanctions on Iran to stop what the West contends is a drive toward nuclear weapons.

The spokesman of Iran's parliamentary committee on national security and foreign policy, Kazem Jalali, called the decision positive, though in a backhanded way.

“It would be more positive if President Obama entirely give up such plans, which were based on the Bush administration's Iran-phobic policies,” Jalali said.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Iran's changing capabilities drove the decision, not any concern about the Russians, but he acknowledged that the replacement system was likely to allay some of Russia's concerns.

American reaction quickly split along partisan lines. Longtime Republican supporters of the missile defense idea called the switch naive and a sop to Russia. Democrats welcomed the move, with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi calling it “brilliant.”

“The administration apparently has decided to empower Russia and Iran at the expense of the national security interests of the United States and our allies in Europe,” said Rep. Howard “Buck” McKeon of California, the top Republican on the House Armed Services Committee.

The Democratic chairman of that committee, Rep. Ike Skelton of Missouri, said the shift reflected a proper understanding of the threat from Iran.

“It's about short- and medium-range missiles,” Skelton said.

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Apple Festival royalty



JULIA RENDLEMAN | DAILY EGYPTIAN
Apple Festival Princess, Bridgett Clover, covers her ears as the crowd yells for the apple pie eating contestants, while the reigning prince, Steven Boucher, looks on. This year marks the 58th annual Apple Festival in Murphysboro. Events run through Sunday.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

Friday	9/18 710 Bookstore Parking Lot: Pig Out 4 p.m. Shryock Auditorium: Paul Jacobs Organist 7:30 p.m. Big Muddy Independent Media Center: America Betrayed Film and discussion 7 p.m. PK's: Boondock Billies 10 p.m. Tres Hombres: DJ Nasty Nate 10 p.m. Pinch Penny Pub: Jungle Dogs 10:30 p.m.	Monday	9/21 Booby's: Unit Breed (art rock, punk) Buffalo Wild Wings: SIU Coach's Show live Castle Perilous: Star Wars (strategic gaming)
	9/19 710 Bookstore Parking Lot: Pig Out 12 p.m. Booby's: Spread 10 p.m. Cali's: DJ Poin 10 p.m. PK's: The Himalayas 9:30 p.m. Town Square: Main Street Craft Fair 8 a.m. Blue Sky Vineyard: Harvest Festival featuring Emily Riesen and Small Town 10 a.m.		9/22 Booby's: After the Crash PK's: Whistle Pigs Student Center Auditorium: SIU Honors Program presents Eric Weiner's The Geography of Bliss
Saturday	9/20 Booby's: Raise High the Roof Beam 10:30 p.m. Blue Sky Vineyard: Sunday in the Park series with Chris Mucci 2 p.m. Student Center Circle Drive: Latino Heritage Month presents Hispanic Student Council Adopt-a-Spot 2 p.m. Key West: Ivas John Blues Band 9 p.m.	Wednesday	9/23 Booby's: Family Stump (rustic Americana and roots music) Student Center Ballroom D: Latino Heritage Month presents salsa dance lessons
Sunday		Thursday	9/24 Copper Dragon: Bad Fish (Sublime tribute)/ Blank 281 (Blink 182 tribute)/ Scotty Don't/ Full Service Lesar Law Building Auditorium: Edward A. Zelinsky's Reforming Healthcare: The Conundrum of Cost

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SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

The case for nationalized health care



NATHAN BUCKLIN
vault713@siu.edu

In my Sept. 15 column, I gave a brief overview of America’s Affordable Health Choices Act of 2009, which is the health care reform bill with the most support in Congress.

However, I do not think that bill is the best option for America and will explain why nationalized health care is the better choice.

Health care reform might not matter much to the typical college student (who is probably covered by their parent’s insurance), but it does matter to approximately 46 million uninsured people, or 15 percent of the U.S. population.

It also matters to the middle class, most of which have health insurance but may not be able to afford treatment if a family member gets seriously ill.

Health care costs are the number one cause of bankruptcy in America.

I do not think that it is right that people are running out of money to stay alive when many of those people have health insurance, but their providers won’t pay for their treatment.

Perhaps the best way I can explain why universal health care is necessary is by proposing to you a scenario where the police system would operate the same way the health care industry does.

Let’s pretend that under this hypothetical system that every time you call 911 it will cost you money.

When the police come to your home it will cost you money and if you want the police to investigate who stole your car, it

will cost even more money.
Of course all of these things are terribly expensive so you will need insurance to cover the costs if you ever need these services. Let’s say you don’t have this “police insurance” and you feel that someone is breaking into your home.

You could always wait it out and hope that the person can’t get inside and leaves you alone, but this situation is really frightening you.

You want to call the police, but you know how much it will cost you without insurance, and there is always the chance that when they get there the person will be gone and you will have to pay for nothing.

This is not far off from what the 46 million uninsured Americans have to deal with. They might feel like they need to go to the hospital, but worry that when they get there nothing will be wrong and they will pay for nothing. Or, they can try and wait out the problem, hoping nothing becomes worse.

The “police insurance” scenario above might seem horribly wrong. Comparably, is being forced to pay for the right to life not equally as wrong?

The problem is that most Americans are OK with the health care situation, but would find the “police insurance” situation appalling.

In most parts of the world, police protection and health care are basic services that a government provides to its people.

Why should the U.S. be any different? We trust the government to provide many things: a military, postal services and roads, just to name a few.

I firmly believe that health care is too important of a service to be provided by groups interested solely in profit and that it must be regulated by the government.

Bucklin is a senior studying political science.

WHAT THE HEALTH IS GOING ON?

What’s your tolerance



CHRIS JULIAN-FRALISH
wellness@siu.edu

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, two main types of tolerance exist.

Metabolic tolerance simply explains that heavy use results in the ability of the body to eliminate alcohol quicker.

Functional tolerance suggests cellular changes in organs or systems sensitive to alcohol. Both of these contribute to the classical definition of tolerance which states that: more alcohol is required to achieve the same effect, and less effect is felt with the use of the same amounts as in the past.

For those who drink moderately or socially, the euphoric effects of alcohol can be obtained at low blood alcohol concentrations (BACs), typically under .08 percent.

For people of about 150 pounds, this will amount to three standard drinks over three hours. The benefit of this type of alcohol use is the risk for negative consequences is significantly reduced at lower BACs.

However, when these types of alcohol consumers engage in heavy drinking episodes, individual BACs tend to rise rapidly and higher intoxication levels are maintained for longer periods of time.

Many severe alcohol poisoning incidents requiring hospitalization occur because of this type of drinking.

Consistent, heavier drinkers and chronic alcohol users display more rapid-cycling BACs.

The risks with this type of drinking behavior are equally dangerous. To feel the pleasurable effects of alcohol, the amount and speed at which it is consumed must be increased.

Unfortunately, this results in higher BACs and the subsequent depressant

effects. So a person may not feel drunk or euphoric, but they still will display impairment with thoughts, emotions, motor control and perception.

Which systems and organs are more negatively affected depends on a number of personal factors including gender, weight and metabolism.

The results can be acute and/or chronic organ or system damage. Overdose and alcohol poisoning also occur with individuals who regularly require high BACs to feel the intoxicating effects of alcohol.

Tolerance is one way for the body to indicate, “Too much alcohol. This is unhealthy for me.”

The reality is that alcohol is toxic to body systems at certain doses, hence the term intoxication. Other ways the body tells us we are causing harm are through vomiting, hangovers, passing out and blacking out, which are milder forms of alcohol poisoning.

Long-term consequences of alcohol use can occur for individuals who “just drink on weekends” or “party because I am in college.” The risks exist, such as atherosclerosis resulting in cardiac arrest, stroke, cancer or liver damage.

Lack of awareness of these risks will not reduce such risk.

“It will not happen to me” is wishful thinking, an irrational belief. Negative situations may not occur, but the possibilities do exist. None of us are that special that we can avoid such realities.

The path to self-awareness is based on acknowledgment of alternative views, acceptance of possibilities and choice. My hope is for people to make choices that benefit themselves now and into their futures.

For confidential help with alcohol or other drug issues, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Fralish is the Alcohol and Other Drug Coordinator at the Wellness Center.



Gus Bode says: It’s time to send the DE a letter. Don’t like what our student columnists and editorial board have to say? Want to make your opinion heard on some other university policy? Do something about it.

Send letters to the editor and guest columnist submissions to voices@siude.com, and don’t forget to include your name, year in school, major, hometown and a phone number for verification.

ABOUT US

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

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

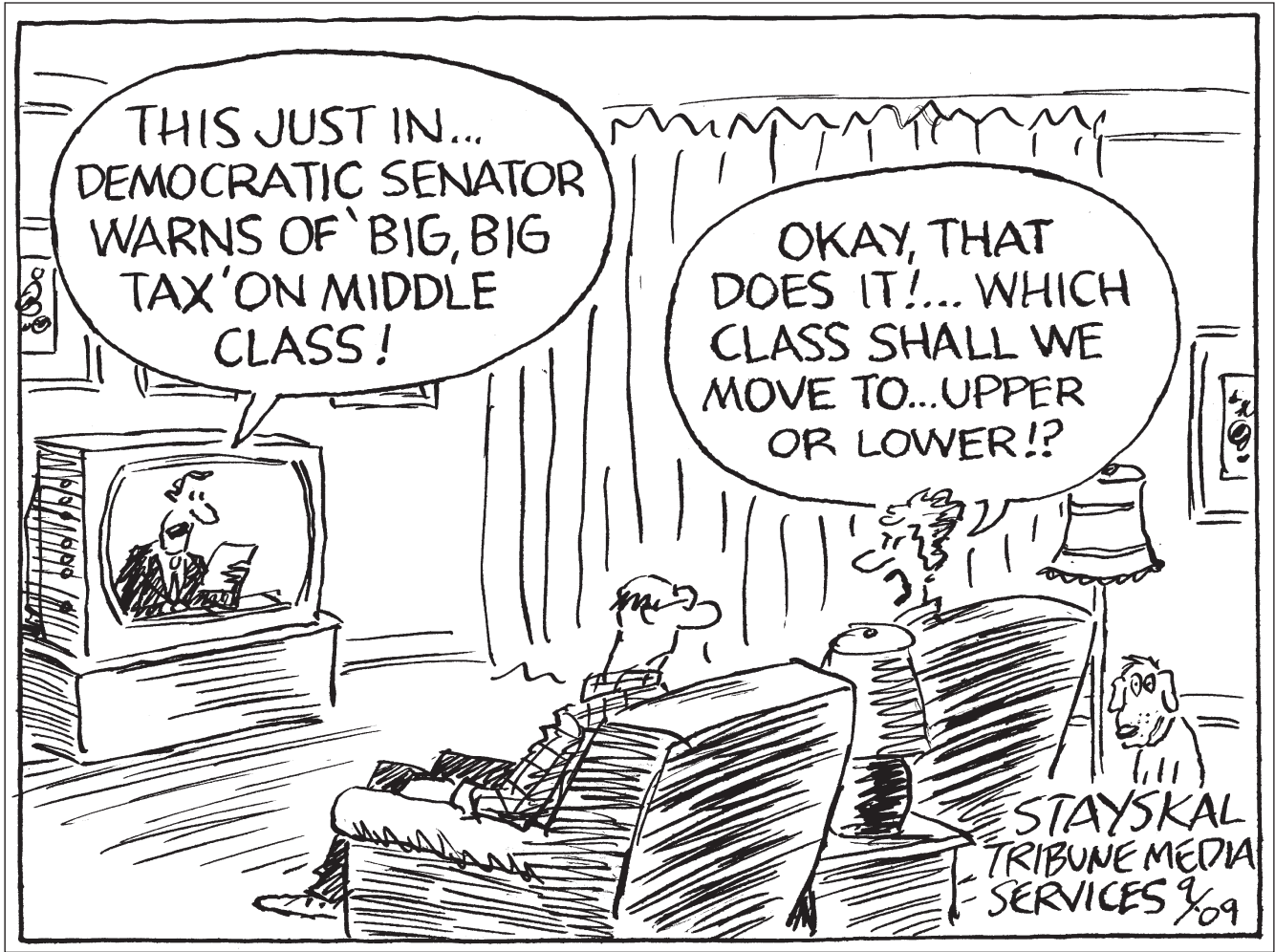
QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I am deadened and heartsick beyond words to consider a life without Mary.”

Noel (Paul) Stookey
of the 1960s folk trio Peter, Paul and Mary, on the death of bandmate Mary Travers.

SEPTEMBER 18, 2009 • 7

EDITORIAL CARTOON



STAFF COLUMN

Intelligence barriers

Dalton McGee

Since when has the word “intelligence” become such a powerfully horrible word?

I hear on television and on radio and in blogs, etc. this new breed of neoconservatives refer to people who are intelligent in a negative light, as if their education was a negative factor on their ability to govern or make smart choices or anything else for that matter.

I hear people say, “these intellectuals [insert ignorant statement].” Since when has getting a college education been an abhorrent prospect or achievement?

I feel like the minority of this country, that is those who join in these “Tea Bagger” protests and those who listen to the likes of Glenn Beck and Rush Limbaugh, have a vendetta against those who believe that an education is a great and wonderful thing to have.

These seem to be the same people who deny science and evidence and observation as proof and refer to such evidenced ideas as the Theory of Evolution as an article of faith rather than an observable 150-plus year old scientific fact.

I guess I should note here for those who believe what I just said to be preposterous that a “theory” in science is not a “theory” in the nor-

mal sense. It is a highly respected level of well-supported documentations of an observation over a period of time. This is not your mother’s theory. This is the real deal.

Unfortunately, it is people who believe outrageous lies (the birthers and the deathers, for instance) who are the most dangerous.

This is why we live in a country where a film about Jesus being brutally tortured is a box office hit, but a film about Charles Darwin can’t get a distributor.

The ones who ban teaching science in a science class in lieu of pseudo-science like, ironically named, Intelligent Design (see: Kansas State Legislature in 2006); the ones who bring guns to town hall meetings; the ones who think that “communist,” “leftist,” “socialist,” and “fascist” are interchangeable. This is why we live in a country where a film about Jesus being brutally tortured is a box office hit, but a film about Charles

Darwin can’t get a distributor.

This is why we live in a country where 75 percent of Oklahoma City high school students can’t even name the first president of the United States (answer: George Washington . . . for those who didn’t know).

I guess blatant, glorified ignorance is the new education, and it’s a sad day in America when I have to be careful about appearing “intelligent” in fear of being labeled a “socialistic, left-loving, communistic fascist.”

McGee is a senior in creative writing.

THEIR WORD

The man who fed the world

The extraordinary humanitarian legacy of plant scientist and Nobel laureate Norman Borlaug was a testament to the value of education, hard work and a sense of wonder.

And what a legacy it was. Borlaug, who died Saturday at age 95, was described as the “man who fed the world” and credited with saving hundreds of millions of people from starvation with his work on multiplying wheat harvests.

But for Borlaug’s development of disease-resistant varieties of wheat capable of yielding many times the harvest of traditional strains, the decades since 1960 would have seen famine’s death toll increased by up to a billion.

His work aided farmers in Latin America, Africa, China and the Indian subcontinent, among many other global communities. His career was groundbreaking in the literal and figurative sense - to the point where Borlaug was bent over a wheat crop in a field near Mexico City when he received news of his 1970 Nobel Peace Prize.

Borlaug’s natural curiosity would be tested by years of painstaking work on crop development in Mexico, where he was sent by the Rockefeller Foundation to do research critical to that nation’s farmers being able to feed themselves and others. Borlaug actually attended the proverbial one-room school of country lore, and might well have ended his education early to work on the farm.

But he was urged by a little-educated grandfather to go on to college despite the Depression. He studied forestry and eventually

earned a doctorate in plant pathology, paving the way for his discoveries in food production.

Upon his death, Borlaug was heralded by colleagues who noted the irony that this would be the first time many people became acquainted with the scientist.

In the West, that’s no doubt a product of the fact that we take for granted a bountiful food supply. It may also be a sad reflection of the flagging interest and emphasis on studying basic sciences, and perhaps the undermining of scientific knowledge for political aims on topics like climate change.

If anything, Borlaug’s work demonstrated that the nation neglects scientific inquiry at its peril. Not that the scientist’s legacy was unalloyed. Indeed, he came to question the environmental cost of the heavy use of fertilizers and social impact of agribusiness.

Those challenges loom even larger as the world population nears seven billion. Beyond growing food that’s green by today’s definition, the global community remains stymied by man-made factors contributing to famine, notably poverty, political and ethnic conflicts, and armed clashes.

It was the Nobel committee’s hope in honoring Borlaug that providing “bread for a hungry world ... will also give the world peace.” That remains the work of many others to follow.

This editorial appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer on Tuesday.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

NOTICE

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

SUBMISSIONS

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

Classified Ads

Directory

For Sale	For Rent	Miscellaneous
Auto	Rooms	Help Wanted
Parts & Service	Roommates	Business Opportunities
Motorcycles	Sublease	Employment Wanted
Bicycles	Apartments	Services Offered
Recreational Vehicles	Townhouses	Wanted
Homes	Duplexes	Free
Mobile Homes	Houses	Free Pets
Real Estate	Mobile Homes	Lost
Antiques	Mobile Home Lots	Found
Furniture	Commercial Property	Rides Needed
Appliances	Wanted to Rent	Riders Needed
Stereo Equipment		Entertainment
Music		Food
Electronics		Announcements
Computers		Spring Break
Cameras		Travel
Books		Personals
Sporting Goods		Valentine's Day
Pets & Supplies		900 Numbers
Miscellaneous		Graduation
Auctions & Sales		Modeling
Yard Sales		Websites

Placing an Ad

- Call us at (618) 536-3311, ext. 227
- Stop by in person at the Communications Building, room 1259, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
- Fax us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised at (618) 453-3248
- E-mail us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised to deadvert@siu.edu
- Go to www.siu.de.com and click the "Classifieds" link.

Rates

All line ad rates are based on consecutive running dates. For more information contact the classifieds desk at (618) 536-3311 ext. 227

Payment Options

The Daily Egyptian will accept cash, check or credit cards as payment. The amount due must be paid in full prior to the placement of your ad. There is also a returned check fee of \$25.00 per offense.



Deadlines

Line Ads: 12 noon, 1 day prior to publication
Display Ads: 12 Noon 2 days prior to publication

Please be sure to check your classified advertisements for errors on the first day of publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions.) Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear and the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for the classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian **WILL NOT be automatically renewed.** A callback will be given on the day of the expiration. If the customer is not at the phone number listed on their account, it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.75 service fee. Any refund under \$2.75 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected or cancelled at any time.

Legal Notices

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN is now offering a "Legal Notices" category in the classified section of the newspaper, please call 618-536-3311, ext. 225 to place your legal notice.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN is now offering a "Foreclosure Notices" category in the classified section of the newspaper, please call 618-536-3311, ext. 225 to place your foreclosure notice.

For Sale

Auto

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA
Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, C'dale, 457-7631.

BUYING JUNK CARS and trucks, wrecked, running, or flooded, cash paid, any year, 521-7220.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, running or not, trucks & cars, \$25-\$500, call anytime, 218-6289 or 439-6561.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Homes

FOR SALE BY owner, 1800 square foot, 3 bdrm, 620 N. Oakland, C'dale, one owner family, 967-8874.

C'DALE, SW, 2102 Partridge Lane, split level, 3-4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, garage, new carpet and paint, lg yard, \$118,900, 618-203-4700.

Appliances

\$100 EACH WASHER, DRYER, stove, refrigerator, 90 day guar, Able Appliances, 457-7767.

WASHER/DRYER, 3 YR \$350, REFRIGERATOR, frost free \$195, stove \$100, all excellent, 457-8372.

Yard Sales

2 FAMILY MOVING SALE, Fri, Sept 18, 8 am to 5 pm and Sat, Sept 19, 8 am to noon, Triple A Safe Storage, 2524 West Murphysboro Road, C'dale, furniture, small appl, household items and misc.

For Rent

Apartments

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO, near campus, 549-6990, www.lincolnvilleapts.com

AVAIL NOW, 1 BDRM, ACROSS from SIU, hi-speed DSL internet, satellite TV, laundry, parking, water & trash, 559-4763.

QUIET NEW 2 bdrm, walk to SIU, parking, balcony, washer hookup, (618) 993-8075, (917) 547-3477.

NOW LEASING
BROOKSIDE Apts, ALL UTIL INCL, spacious 1,2 & 3 bdrms, c/a, on site laundry, low deposit, on-site mgmt, pet friendly, free tanning, Call for our specials on 3 bdrm, 549-3600.

AFFORDABLE 2 bdrm apts, 2 full baths in each, w/d, d/w, 1 mile east of University Mall, 618-751-9052.

ONE BDRM APTS, for Aug, must be neat and clean, no pets, CarbondaleHousing.com
Call Liz at 924-1965.

GEORGETOWN APT, 1000 E. GRAND AVE, 2 bdrm avail, water, trash incl, on-site laundry, walking distance from SIU, quiet location, call 529-2187.

NICE, CLEAN 1 bdrm, 509 S. Wall or 313 E. Mill, a/c, avail May or Aug, \$295+util, no pets, 529-3581.

LG SINGLE APT, avail NOW, **\$295 special** to \$395/mo, lg 1 bdrm apt, \$450, semester lease on selected apts avail, water/trash/parking incl, 4 blks from SIU, simple + clean, washer + dryer.
618-529-5295
www.saluki-apartments.com

APARTMENTS & HOUSES, close to SIU, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, avail now, Bryant Rentals, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NICE NEWER 2 BDRM, 514 S. Wall, carpet, a/c, no pets, \$475+ util, avail now 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NICE NEWER 1 OR 2 BDRM, 516 S. Poplar, carpet, a/c, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

C'DALE AREA, 1 BDRM apts under \$300/mo, 2 bdrm apts under \$400/mo, free water & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 1 bdrm apts and luxury studios, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, TOWNHOUSE, 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath, appl, cable, internet, storage, 549-5596.

G & R's BEAUTIFUL NEW, 2 bdrm apts, no pets, call 549-4713 or visit 851 E. Grand Ave or www.grrentals.com.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM APT in M'boro, all kitchen appl, w/d, paid trash, water & lawn, covered parking/storage, \$500/mo, \$400 deposit, 687-1755.

1, 2, 3, 4, & 6 BDRM HOUSES & APTS rental list at 310 W Cherry, walk to SIU, 549-4808, 9-4 pm.

2 BLKS TO SIU, 1st mo free, newly renovated, lg studio, w/t, 411 E Hester, \$325/mo, 618-457-8798.

1 & 2 BDRM, unfurn, perfect for grad or professional, 10 mo lease, from \$430/mo, no pets, nice, 529-2535.

COUNTRY, C'DALE, CLEAN, 2 bdrm, small dog or cat ok, ref, \$495/mo, call Nancy at 529-1696.

C'DALE SPACIOUS 1 BDRM, \$525/mo, util incl, avail Nov. Small studio \$325/mo, util incl, avail now. Both on S. Forest, w/d, no pets, 618-549-4686.

C'DALE, COUNRTY SETTING, 3 bdrm, \$625, sec dep, electric and util incl, no pets, 219-713-7299.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, CLOSE to campus, hrdwd flrs, water and trash incl, laundry facility, Five Star Realty, 457-2244.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES
Cheryl Bryant Rentals
457-5664

2 BDRM, CLOSE TO campus, all util incl, \$540/mo, evenings, 549-8342 or days, 534-2508.

1 FURN BDRM at The Reserve, free cable, internet, tanning, work-out room, lab, \$468/mo, 618-357-1329.

WALK TO CAMPUS, 1 bdrm, Schilling Property, 618-549-0895 or visit: www.schillingprop.com

WAKELAND APTS, 2 BDRM, w/d, d/w, c/a, avail NOW, loaded, 549-8000, www.universityheightsrentals.com

1 & 2 BDRM, unfurn, perfect for grad or professional, 10 mo lease, from \$430/mo, no pets, nice, 529-2535.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM APT in M'boro, all kitchen appl, w/d, paid trash, water & lawn, covered parking/storage, \$500/mo, \$400 deposit, 687-1755.

GOSS PROPERTY MANAGERS, 2 BDRM apt, spacious, good location, & 1 bdrm apt, close to campus, 529-2620.

Townhouses

2 BDRM, spacious, clean, quiet, c/a, water & trash incl, no dogs, \$600/mo, avail now, call 529-4301.

G & R's BEAUTIFUL NEW, 2 bdrm townhouses, no pets, call 549-4713 or visit 851 E. Grand Ave or www.grrentals.com.

BRAND NEW 3 BDRM, quiet prof area, 2 car garage, 2300 sq ft, w/d, d/w, pets considered, for rent or sale, \$1000/mo or \$159,900, 457-8194.

Duplexes

2 BDRM, C/A, CARPORT, quiet neighborhood, no pets, \$585/mo, w/d hookup, 618-985-5434 or 618-967-3934.

M'BORO, NEWER LARGER model, secure area, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, no pets, garage, 521-5014.

2 BDRM, S'ILLINOIS, PERFECT for one person, private, new decor, decks, w/d hookup, no pets, \$525-\$650mo, 457-5632.

LOCATED ON FARM SW of C'dale, 1 bdrm, w/d, gas heat, c/a, porch and deck, lease and ref, 684-3413.

C'DALE, SW, 213 Gray, duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d hook-up, water and trash incl, \$550, 618-203-4700.

2 BDRM apt, near Crab Orchard Lake, \$450/mo, call 618-559-9561 or 618-282-4258.

Houses

2 BDRM 1104 N. Carico, \$460/mo, 924-0535, no pets
www.comptonrentals.net

NICE 2, 3, OR 4 BDRM, 403 W Pecan, stove & fridge, mowing incl, hrd/wd floors, pets ok, 529-1820.

3 BDRM, OFFICE, BASEMENT, w/d, stove, frig, mowing, walking distance to SIU, ref, 457-2105.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2 & 3 bdrm houses, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'DALE AREA, 2 or 3 BDRM houses, no zoning, w/d, many c/a, carport, patio or huge deck, free mow & trash, also luxury brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, w/all of above - plus!! No pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

606 BRIARWOOD, DESOTO, 3 bdrm, \$850/mo, lg 2 car garage, 713-6942, carbondalearearentals.net

C'DALE, 3 BDRM, 1.5 BATH, AVAIL now, w/d, fridge incl, close to shopping, no cats please, dogs only w/\$500 pet dep, 618-967-7413.

1, 2, 3, 4, & 6 BDRM HOUSES & APTS rental list at 310 W Cherry, walk to SIU, 549-4808, 9-4 pm.

Can't Find where that Funky Smell is coming from in your Apartment?

Find a New Apartment in Our Classifieds

DAILY EGYPTIAN

....HOUSES FOR SALE....
....in the low 20s....
....hurry few avail....549-3850

...HOUSES AT REDUCED RATES...
.....**HURRY!!!!**.....
.....**CALL 549-3850**.....

LRG, 4 bdrm, c/a, w/d, 1 block from campus 508 S. Poplar, call 618-528-0063.

LG 3 BDRM, 620 W. Owens, avail now, \$650/mo, w/d, c/a, carpet, lg yard, frig, stove, mowing incl, gas heat, friendly indoor pets only, \$600 damage dep due at signing, call 618-201-2945.

3 BDRM, SCREENED PORCH, private lot, a/c, w/d, no pets, \$650/mo, quiet avail now, 549-5991.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES
Cheryl Bryant Rentals
457-5664

NEW ONE BDRM house and fire-place, on lake, one car garage, fully loaded, (no Ameren), quiet mature enviroment, avail now, no pets 549-8000, www.universityheightsrentals.com

C'DALE, 2 BDRM, 1bath, w/d hookup, clean, no pets, yard, country, quiet 2 mi from univ, dep, 549-5269.

Mobile Homes

MALIBU VILLAGE, 2 BDRM mobile homes, \$225-\$450/mo, no dogs, call 529-4301.

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$245-350/mo, no pets, 924-0535 or 549-4471, www.comptonrentals.net

BRAND NEW, 850 SQ FOOT 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, a/c, energy effie, \$525/mo 618-924-0535
comptonrentals.net

NEWLY REMODELED, 2 BDRM, water, trash, & lawn incl, lg shaded lots, starting at \$300/mo, call 549-4713, www.grrentals.com

LOW COST RENTALS, \$250 & up, pets ok, 529-4444.
CHUCKSRENTAL.com

Grand Avenue Laundry

867 E. Grand Avenue
Open 7:00am
Last Load in at 10:30pm

35 new top load machines, 5 double heavy duty machines and 2) 35 pound machines!

Nightly Specials
5:00pm-9:00pm
(Top Loaders \$1.00)

Free Garment Steamer



.....2 BDRM TRAILER.....
.....bus avail, \$250 & up/mo.....
.....C'dale 549-3850....

Became avail 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d, d/w, c/a, very nice condition, quiet and shady park, 529-5332.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, \$225-\$300, LAWN & trash incl, mgmt & maint on site, avail now, 549-8000, no dogs, www.universityheightsrentals.com

Help Wanted

ULTIMATE GYMNASTICS & ACTIVITIES is taking applications for all around gymnastics instructor, teaching exp pref, call 351-6296.

BARTENDERS, WILL TRAIN, pt, Hurley's/Willie Coyote's in Johnston City, 20 min from C'dale, 982-9402.

BARTENDING, UP TO \$300/DAY, no exp necessary, training provided, 800-965-6520, ext 102.

PT, AFTERNOONS, 1-6, good wages, need strong back, call evenings, Able Appliance, 525-9822.

AUTOMOTIVE DETAILING, help needed, day shift, call 618-528-2416 for more info.

paid petition circulators needed
www.electvarga.com

.....2 BDRM TRAILER IN....
....exchange for work on farm....
....549-3850....

WEB DESIGNER, MUST have working knowledge of Dream-weaver, PHP and MySQL, no degree req, flexible hours, good pay, full and part time avail, send resume to Design Personnel, 1809 W. Main Street, #188, C'dale, IL, 62901 or: designpersonnel@yahoo.com

COOKS & SERVERS WANTED FOR days & nights, exp req, must be dependable, apply in person at Midland Inn, 7570 Old Hwy 13, corner of Country Club Rd.

25 TAX PREPARERS NEEDED, tax classes avail, call susie at Jackson-Hewitt 866-554-1040, for info or to inquire about positions for experienced tax professionals.

FEMALE BARTENDERS, PT, no exp nec, must have fun, out going personality, The Corner, please apply at 2003 Gartside, M'boro.

PT GYMNASTICS, DANCE and martial arts instructors wanted for classes at Extreme Sports in Marion, applicants must be fun, energetic, enthusiastic and love kids, call Scott at 618-997-3505.

DINING ROOM MANAGER, nights, exp pref, apply in person, Walt's Restaurant, 213 S. Court, Marion.

HOSTESS, PT, apply in person, some lunch hours needed, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W. Freeman.

GIANT CITY LODGE
Taking applications to hire sharp, capable people, SERVERS, exp preferred, GRILL COOK, exp required, for more info call 457-4921.

Services Offered

ROOFING AND HOME REPAIR AT AFFORDABLE COST, United Construction is a licensed, bonded and insured company. Keep your business local and hire local contractors. For free estimates call **618-525-1956**.

Wanted

WE BUY MOST refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, window a/c, Able Appliance, 457-7767.

Announcements

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED FOR research study, must be of West African descent, earn \$80, also taking apps for future participants of African American descent, call 453-7678.

RIDING YOUR MOTORCYCLE without a license? The SIU Motorcycle Rider Program has a free, one day course just for you! Successful completion waives SOS testing. September dates still avail, call 800-642-9589.

PRICE BREAKTHRU

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATIONS
City inspected and approved.

APARTMENTS (include water & trash)
1 BEDROOM
806 1/2 N. Bridge St.
(Triplex) #3,#5

LUXURY EFFICIENCIES
408 S. Poplar #1,3(near campus)
(w/d on site)

HOUSES All with W/D & FREE MOW
2 BEDROOM
502 N. Davis
505 N. Davis
806 W. Schwartz
CARBONDALE AREA - NO ZONING - (7-10 MIN. FROM SIUC)

1 Bedroom Apts. under \$300/mo • 2 Bedroom Houses (W/D, carports, & patios)
• 3 Bedroom Houses (W/D, most with C/A, 1 plus baths, huge decks, & carports)
• Also, luxury 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick house with all of the above - plus!!

NO PETS 684-4145 or 684-6862 *CENTRAL AIR

STUDY BREAK

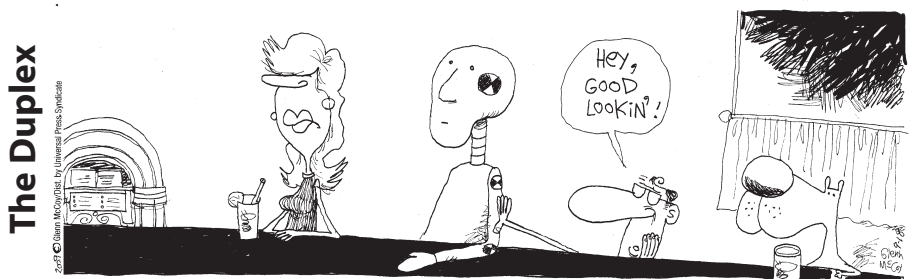
JUMBLE

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

NAGLD
MOJ
E

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



Crossword

Thursday's answers

Across

1 1988 tennis Grand Slam winner
5 Partner of alas
10 "City of Seven Hills"
14 Sitcom named for its country star
15 Supple
16 French state
17 Cupid
18 Hope of one placing a personal ad?
20 Camera bag accessory
22 "Carmen," e.g.
23 Quite large
24 In a while
26 Peruvian worshiper?
30 "... the two shall be ____": "Wedding Song" lyrics
31 "Sweet Caroline" singer
Diamond
32 Crazy of comics
35 Delighted
36 Former Alaska Territory capital
38 Baked beans, e.g.

Down

1 Austria's second largest city
2 San __, Italy
3 Peek-____
4 Agricultural worker
5 State without proof
39 Collector's goal
40 Il ____: Mussolini
41 Talk show host Gibbons
42 Knock a motorcycle dare-devil flat?
45 One you won't find in a foxhole?
48 Prepares to shoot
49 Bank claims
50 Ready
54 Kid going nuts with building blocks?
57 Insolvent S&L company
58 Roman road
59 Die down
60 Novelist Hunter
61 One and only
62 Hotel conveniences
63 Archaeology projects

6 Train maker in the National Toy Hall of Fame
7 Dirt bike relatives, briefly
8 Friend of Fidel
9 Prefix with plunk
10 Grain cutter
11 Playful swimmer
12 Computer shortcut
13 Revolutionary Allen
19 Traveler's haven
21 Auto mechanic's job
24 Onion relative
25 New Balance rival
26 Falls behind
27 Maui or Kauai
28 Barrier at a zoo
29 Big name in chips
32 Chicken ____: deep-fried dish
33 Wood-shaping tool
34 Greenish blue
36 Navigators and Explorers
37 "Cool" rap artist?
38 Couldn't make up one's mind
40 Belief in a non-intervening God

O	T	T	S		A	X	E	L	S		E	S	T	S	
W	H	I	P		M	E	D	E	A		S	P	O	T	
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M	U	M	B	O				E	W	E		L	D	S	
P	L	E	A	B	A	R	G	A	I	N	I	N	G		
M	A	S	T	E	R	C	A	R	D		C	E	O	S	
O	T	T	O		T	A	B	L	E		E	S	A	I	
P	E	O	N		E	S	S	E	N		S	S	T	S	

41 Looking fatigued
42 Poe's "rare and radiant maiden"
43 Self-defense method
44 Family reunion attendees
45 Chalmers's business partner
46 Link with

47 Philosopher who was a pioneer of German idealism
50 Chanteuse Edith
51 Shankar with a sitar
52 Cyberzine
53 Pressures for payment
55 Battery buys
56 Cavs' and Mavs' org.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Thursday's answers

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

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.

Need Help
Bringing Home the Bacon?

Browse the
Help Wanted
section. Daily Classifieds

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — You're in charge of quality control this year, and you're perfect for the job. Use positive reinforcement to get others to adjust to a new routine.

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 6** — There are so many details, you may fear you can't learn them. You're actually very good at keeping things in order.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — **Today is a 9** — A conversation with a loved one leads to the sharing of a big secret. Provide assurance that the secret will be kept.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — **Today is a 5** — Things are stacked up again, and your priorities have changed. Go through your lists and complete everything you can.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — **Today is an 8** — You're so busy studying, you may not realize how much you've already acquired. Count blessings as well as errors.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — **Today is a 5** — There's still more to be done. You know how to set priorities. Think them over carefully and revise your list.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — **Today is an 8** — You'll have a chance to clean up a mess that's been bothering you lately. Settle on a plan and proceed with caution.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — **Today is a 7** — Use intuition to understand other people. Balance becomes important late in the day. Think twice before speaking.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — **Today is a 5** — You wake up from a dream and know exactly what to do. So do it. Others applaud.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — **Today is a 6** — Make sure you've made up your mind before telling anyone. Reversing a decision will prove difficult right now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — **Today is a 5** — What you see is not what you get. Be prepared to offer another suggestion, or let someone else decide.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — **Today is a 6** — Choose your battles wisely. You don't have enough energy today to deal with everything coming your way. Breathe.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — **Today is a 6** — There's more to reveal. Think about it before you say anything. Use emotional manipulation if necessary.

JUMBLE

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

SULPH
POURC
ORREBB
QUETEA

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NEW Jumble iPhone App go to: <http://tr.im/jumbleapp>

First I'll have my coffee, then I'll read the paper and then ...

9/18

HOW LONG DID IT TAKE THE COMMUTER TO GET TO WORK?

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

Answer:

--	--	--	--	--	--	--

 AN

--	--	--	--	--	--	--

 (Answers tomorrow)

Thursday's answers | Jumbles: GLADE ABYSS TINKLE BAKING
Answer: What the poker group played for — BIG STEAKS



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LB Hillenmeyer gets his chance



RON JENKINS | MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Dallas Cowboys running back Marion Barber is stopped by the Chicago Bears' Hunter Hillenmeyer (top) and Darwin Walker in the second quarter at Soldier Field in Chicago, Sept. 23, 2007.

Andrew Seligman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE FOREST — Bugged down by injuries last season and unsure he would even make the Chicago Bears this year, Hunter Hillenmeyer suddenly has quite a task on his hands.

All he has to do is replace Brian Urlacher. Nothing difficult about that, right?

On the roster bubble just a few weeks ago, Hillenmeyer is taking over at middle linebacker for the Bears and stepping into one of the most storied defensive positions in the NFL after the six-time Pro Bowl pick suffered a season-ending wrist injury at Green Bay.

It's Hillenmeyer's job to solidify a position once manned by Butkus and Singletary, not to mention the guy who's out, and help the Bears beat the defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday at Soldier Field.

"My job is not to go try to be Brian Urlacher," Hillenmeyer said. "My job is to go play the best I can. It's not my burden, it's the whole defense's burden."

Yet, he knows he can't escape the comparisons. He also realizes he has a big task at hand. And he hopes the results are better than they were when he filled in five years ago,

when Urlacher missed seven games with a variety of injuries.

What happened?

"We went 0-7," Hillenmeyer said.

The Bears insist they have the depth to compensate this time.

"Hunter's capable," Pro Bowl linebacker Lance Briggs said. "Hunter's very capable. More than capable. We've had good depth at our linebacker position."

In 2004, they were simply a bad team with three mediocre quarterbacks (Craig Krenzel, Jonathan Quinn and Chad Hutchinson) and an over-matched offensive coordinator (Terry Shea). The result was a 5-11 record in coach Lovie Smith's first season.

Chicago made the playoffs the next two years, with the 2006 team advancing to the Super Bowl. They haven't been to the postseason since.

Even though the Jay Cutler trade sent expectations soaring, the Bears were still counting on the defense to regain its dominant form after two mediocre seasons. They insist it's still possible.

"By no means does the fact that we feel we have a lot of weapons on offense lower the standard," Hillenmeyer said. "We want to be as dominating as we've ever been. We feel like we have the guys to do that, even with the injuries that we have."

In 2006, they lost Tommie Harris and Mike Brown to season-ending injuries but still won the NFC.

"So for us to use that as a crutch or use that as an excuse after one game, to lower the expectations for our defense or for this team, that's not at all where anybody's mindset is," Hillenmeyer said.

Urlacher showed some of his old burst against Green Bay after being limited by back and neck problems the past two seasons, but then he dislocated the wrist during the first quarter. That gave an opportunity to Hillenmeyer in the middle, where he played at Vanderbilt.


"My brother called me after he heard about Urlacher and said, 'Gosh, it's crazy. Three weeks ago, you were worried if you were going to make the team. Now, you're the middle linebacker for the Bears,'" Hillenmeyer said.

A roster spot seemed far from guaranteed after he lost his job at outside linebacker last season while battling thumb and ankle problems along with a hernia that required surgery in the offseason.

He finished a frustrating season with just 23 tackles after being credited with 101 in 2007 while starting just six of 13 games, and he finally began to feel better in July.

Saluki Insider


Linda McMahon, chief executive of World Wrestling Entertainment and wife of Vince McMahon, has announced that she is running for the Senate seat of Connecticut. Who would you like to see run for a Senate seat?




DEREK ROBBINS
drobbins@siu.edu

Hulk Hogan? No one could defeat him ... wait, what's that? That's the Iron Sheik's theme song! He's gonna run down that ramp and put the Hulkster in a Camel Clutch so fast that the Hogan will think he was slapped with another divorce. Then the Sheik will go on another one of his long rants about people he hates. And win the Senate seat.

Right company, wrong personality. Listen brother, nobody is better for the job than Hulk Hogan. Brother, he is going to drop the leg on issues such as health care for the one, the two and the three. If you think the raving mad Hulkster is going to stop at the Senate, brother, you have another thing coming. Barack Obama, the Hulkster has his eyes set on your presidential title. What'cha gonna do Obama when the Hulkster and his Hulkamaniacs run wild on you?



RYAN VOYLES
rvoyles@siu.edu



RYAN SIMONIN
rsimmy@siude.com

Personally I think it is absolutely ludicrous that Linda McMahon, of all people, is running for Senate. I would like to see Chuck Norris in the Senate. If he wants to pass a bill all he has to do is roundhouse kick everybody in half. It's Chuck Norris, he can do anything.

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 12

Looking to stop Gachette is a still-formidable Salukis defense, who will be without their all-conference outside linebacker Chauncey Mixon. The senior is out four to six weeks after breaking his jaw against Marshall.

Lennon said this game would be critical for the Salukis, especially to see how they can rebound from a tough loss and a long break between games.

"We have to keep our focus on the preparation and know what our objectives are," Lennon said. "When we get to game time, we have to make sure we're sharp and our execution is too. And improving on the things we feel we do well."

HOME
CONTINUED FROM 12

Head coach Dale Lennon said he just wants his team to focus on its performance this year.

"It is kind of a good thing to be a part of the festivities, but it could be a bad experience, too, if we make too big of a deal of it being the last year at McAndrew," Lennon said. "We have to focus on this year of play and not just on this being the last year at McAndrew."

The focus on the home opener — and all other games at McAndrew this season — will be on the final season.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said every game at McAndrew stadium this year will commemorate a different era of Saluki football. The game Saturday will focus on

the first season at McAndrew, specifically on the school's first starting quarterback Tom North.

North's son, Allen, will present Moccia with his father's letterman sweater during the halftime festivities.

Lennon has some experience with the closing of stadiums. During his tenure at the University of North Dakota, the Fighting Sioux moved into a new stadium during the third year of Lennon's tenure.

Lennon said the experience between North Dakota's stadium and the SIU's is similar.

"I definitely get a familiar feel from it. You just have to be making sure that number one, you pay respect to the players who came before you, but you also have to have the anticipation of the next year," Lennon said.

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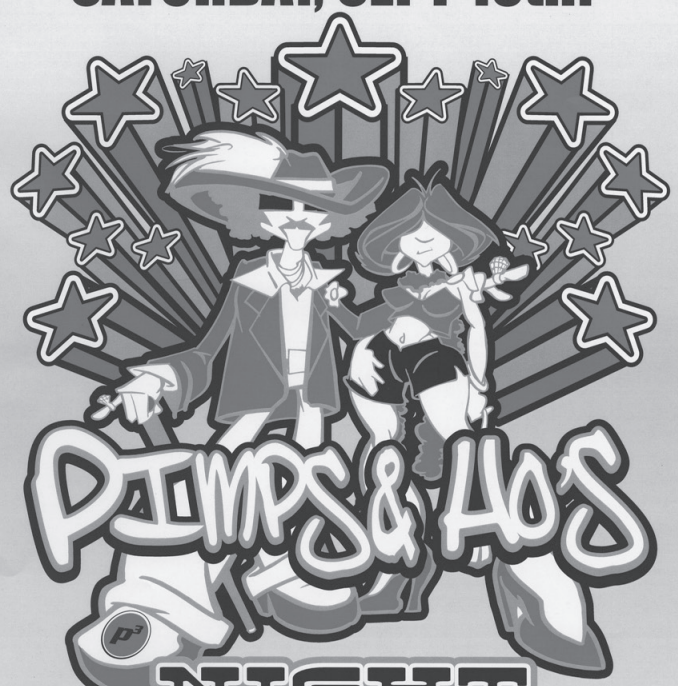
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VOLLEYBALL

Perfect Salukis prepare for conference opener

SIU 1-1 against
Evansville in 2008

Derek Robbins
DAILY EGYPTIAN
DROBBINS@SIU.EDU

The SIU volleyball team has been perfect so far this season, but starting today, they put perfection to the test against conference opponents.

The Salukis (10-0) open play in the Missouri Valley Conference this weekend as they take on Evansville Purple Aces at 7 p.m. today in Davies Gym.

The best start in program history has given the Salukis confidence heading into their conference schedule.

"We're going to be very confident going into conference play," said junior right side Alicia Johnson. "Every game we've fallen behind in we have come back and won, so I think we'll be able to carry on our success."

Last weekend at the SIU Invitational, the Salukis dropped their first game in a match against the University of Alabama at Birmingham. SIU won the second game, but trailed 9-0 in the third set.

With SIU in danger of going down two games to one, the Salukis rallied and defeated UAB 29-27 en route to a 3-1 victory. Johnson said the team believes it can overcome any deficit after the perseverance it showed in that game.

"We can use all of those things. We've had some difficulties, some tests that show that we can prevail," said senior middle blocker Chandra Rober-

son. "Going against tough teams really prepares us for the top three or four teams in our conference."

SIU got out to a similar start last season, starting the year 8-1 as it entered conference play. The Salukis did not fare as well in the MVC though, going 7-11 and finishing the season at 17-12.

Despite the historic start, the Salukis missed the conference tournament by one game.

Head coach Brenda Winkeler said the main goal is to make the tournament and the tough teams SIU has played so far would go a long way in helping the Salukis achieve their goal.

"I think some of the teams you saw here will be very comparable to some of the teams at the top of our league," Winkeler said, referring to the Saluki Invitational. "We will be seeing similar styles of volleyball throughout the season."

Winkeler said the Salukis are off to a familiar start this year, but the improvements the team is making should help it overcome a challenging conference schedule.

"We played well last year after our start, it's just our conference is very tough," Winkeler said. "We narrowly missed out being in fourth place. A lot of people say we slowed down, but it wasn't a slow down. We just ran into some good competition. We came close."

Winkeler said she would love to see the Evansville match go similar to the Salukis' first two games against Valparaiso at the Saluki Invitational, in which SIU won 25-9 and 25-19.

"That would be beautiful," Winkeler said.

"We played well last year after our start, it's just our conference is very tough."

— Brenda Winkeler
head coach



EVAN DAVIS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior right side hitter Alicia Johnson digs to make a save in the win against Valparaiso in the Saluki Invitational Sept. 12. Johnson was named MVP of the tournament and averaged 3.64 kills, 2.21 digs and .86 blocks per set. The Salukis play Evansville at 7 p.m. today in Davies Gym.

FOOTBALL

Salukis focused on Bearcats



EVAN DAVIS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior cornerback Michael Thornton, a transfer student from Northern Illinois, intercepts a pass intended for wide receiver Marc Cheatham in Wednesday's practice. The Salukis will play the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats 6 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Ryan Voyles
DAILY EGYPTIAN
RVOYLES@SIU.EDU

Head football coach Dale Lennon said he does not care his team's opponent, Southwest Baptist State, is from a lower division.

"Even with Division II football, you're talking about some pretty good teams," Lennon said. "(Southwest Baptist State) is capable of striking a lot of fear in you. You have to give them a lot of respect."

The Salukis (0-1) come off their lone bye week of the season to take on the Bearcats of Southwest Baptist State at 6 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium. Lennon said the off week might hurt the Salukis.

"Obviously we have to make sure we are ready to resume at a high level, be game-sharp, not make the mistakes," Lennon said. "Most improvements usually come from game one to game two, but we had a week off — so that is an area of concern for us."

Senior offensive tackle Shawn Smith said the week off was great for the team — especially the linemen.

"We're a little banged up; we're just trying to get back. It was nice to have a two-week break," Smith said. "Other than a few sore guys, we have been looking fine and we are ready to go."

The Bearcats (0-3) are an independent team affiliated with Division II. Despite being winless, the Bearcats have held a lead or been tied in the second half in all of their games this season. Lennon said the team is very aware of that statistic.

"We have to keep our focus on the preparation and know what our objectives are."

— Dale Lennon
head coach

Inside linebacker coach Tom Dosch said the key for the Salukis will be stopping Southwest Baptist's quarterback Steve Gachette. Gachette leads the Bearcats in passing yards with 1,065, and rushing yards with 175. Dosch said Gachette's dual-threat nature makes him tough to defend.

"That kid can beat you with his arms or legs. Sometimes he starts sprinting, but then he slings it across to the other side of the field," Dosch said. "It's tough to prepare for a guy like that. I don't think he knows what he is doing back there half the time."

See FOOTBALL | 11

Salukis prepare for final McAndrew opener

Ryan Voyles
DAILY EGYPTIAN
RVOYLES@SIU.EDU

The Salukis will play a home opener at McAndrew Stadium for the 73rd and final time Saturday.

The 2009 Salukis will be the last ones to ever take the field of McAndrew Stadium on opening day, as SIU will move to its new stadium next season. Right tackle Shawn Smith said the significance has not been lost on the group.

"The home opener is always a blast for us guys, but being the last year for me and the stadium — it will have a little extra meaning," Smith said. "We know how important this game is, and we're just hoping to go out there and put on a show."

Smith said the home opener never loses its luster, whether as a freshman coming in or a senior on the way out.

Junior quarterback Chris Dieker said he agreed with Smith.

"We love coming out here for the openers. It's the first time you get to go out in front of the home crowd and show them what you can do," Dieker said. "It is a thrill to go out there and hear the cheering."

See HOME | 11