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Tradition at core of Apple Festival

Miss Apple Festival Katherine Jones congratulates Celid Mueller after crowning Mueller as the 2010 Miss Apple Festival. As queen, she will preside over the remainder of the 2010 festival and assist with the 2011 festival and pageant, as well as represent Murphysboro in parades and events throughout her reign. FOR THE FULL STORY PLEASE GO TO WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM.

Block party helps bring church, campus together

JACOB MAYER

DANIELLE MCGREW

Local farmers see rise in egg demand

RYAN VOYLES

Daily Egyptian

Less is more for students.
That’s the advice Donna Williams said she had for students who were looking into using federal student loans to pay for school, as the U.S. Department of Education announced last week that more students are defaulting on their loans than before.
“Think a lot of students are going in there not knowing what all their options are; they are afraid to ask for advice on what to do in case they run the risk of defaulting,” said Williams, associate director for SIUC financial aid office.
According to the department, 7 percent of college students who borrowed and began paying off loans in 2008 defaulted within two years, up from 6.7 percent the year before.
SIUC default rate is at 4.5 percent, according to documents from the Department of Education. The percentage is above many of the public universities in Illinois, including Eastern Illinois at 3.5 percent, Illinois State at 1.7 percent and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville at 2.9 percent.
It is right around Northern Illinois University’s rate, which is at 4.4 percent, but no state universities match up with Western Illinois University, where 5.8 percent of students who borrow federal loans default.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, the average default rate for students in Illinois is 2008 was 7.1 percent, slightly above the national average.
While SIUC is above the average percentage for many Illinois universities, the number of SIU students who have defaulted on their loans decreased from 6.6 percent last year. Some junior colleges have much higher percentages — 15.2 percent of students at Spoon River College and 24.7 percent of students at John A. Logan College with loans default.
Any schools with default rates of 25 percent or greater for three consecutive years face loss of eligibility to the federal student aid programs, according to the department.
The university is not in a bad position in comparison to other public universities, Williams said.

FEATURES

Sam Sinclair

Trio gets six out of 10 on the Simmyscale

SPORTS

Quarterback battle heats up after loss

Brad Wilson, a senior studying mechanical engineering, claims victory against Dominic Carlbolt as he struggles against the bungee cord holding him back in an inflatable game during the Block Party in front of Brugh Towers hosted by Vine Community Church on Sunday. The event included bags, volleyball, laser golf and barbecue sandwiches, as well as a bingo game where the grand prize was worth a semester of tuition.

“We try to do different things like that and come up with new ideas just to serve people, not pushing anything on them, not trying to preach to them in any way, just kind of loving on people,” he said.

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Chicago band showcases unique sound

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

Jazz fans jumped to the heavy bass lines and the screaming sounds of the saxophone put together by the Sinclair Trios, along with special guests bassist Sam Nest and saxophone player Sean Kings, on Saturday at Trees Houmce.

The unsung south side Chicago band played mostly original songs and a few of its favorite cover songs, such as "I Heard It Through the Grapevine." The band showcased its roots in slow-tempo, but not boring, instrumental music, displaying its Miles Davis and Wayne Shorter-influenced sound. The group did play several original songs with vocals.

Patrick Keenan, vibraphone player for the band, gave the music a sweet and seductive vibe effect, while saxophone player Sean Kings behind our lead-winded solos that gave the music its bright sound. Williams, bassist for the Sinclair Trio, showed down some lively and energetic bass lines that were overpowering at times, which competed with the other instrumental sounds.

The vibraphone and saxophone made the performance, and without the two, the performance would have been flat.

However, there were times throughout the show where the music was slppy and it took away from the flow and beat. The music lacked emphasis on the guitar; sometimes it couldn't even be heard, which was disappointing.

Aside from the poor musical performance and the absence of the guitar, the sound was unique and expressive, despite not having any vocals.

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The Weather Channel 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale, Ill.

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Upcoming Calendar Events

Against the Odds
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday
- Gapy Auditorium
- A global health event with guest speakers on global water issues
- Contact Amber Burtis for further details
- 415-1486

 Corrections

In the Thursday edition of the Daily Egyptian, a mistake was made in the story "Federal coal ash regulations could be a financial burden," should have said "could have been a financial burden." The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

In the Friday edition of the Daily Egyptian, a mistake was made in the story "The Rise of Roller Sports" could be a financial burden," should have said "could have been a financial burden." The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
Block Party

About 56 percent of the Vine members are college students, and the event Sunday was another way to serve them, he said.

Kerry Basiett, a graduate student in geology from Fairfield and member of the Vine, said the church has been accepted on campus, and he believes this is the perfect place to have it.

"That's where we want to be," he said. "We want to be on campus reaching to college students."

Basiett said the event was for people who are not necessarily members of the church, but to introduce the Vine to students who haven't been to church.

Basiett said he has been a member of the Vine for four years and has hired to a staff pastor in June.

"I knew that I was getting myself into it and it's been great," he said. "I'm working with some of my best friends and I wouldn't ask to work with better people.

Basiett said the addition of a pastor for the Vine has been beneficial for everyone involved.

"Dana awesome - he just an ordinary guy, track coach, student, and God just kind of picked him out and said 'No, I want this guy to be a pastor.'" Basiett said. "So now he's just the same, but he does God's work all the time."

During move-in week, Basiett said the church sent hundreds of people to help new students move into their rooms and get acquainted with campus.

Will Ward, a freshman from Lexington, Ky., studying aviation management, said he had friends who attended the church who told him about it and he went to a service and enjoyed it.

Overall, Ward said events such as the block party show that a church and college can go together.

"Church and going to school can be one of those things that coincide," he said.

During the month since he became pastor, he has been really busy, he said, but he has had a great time and has been happy for the opportunity to serve people on campus.

"It's been busy but worthwhile," he said. "I've had a great time so far, and I'm happy to be able to do it."

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Student Loan Defaults

As of 2008

WIU: 5.8%
STU: 4.5%
NIU: 4.4%
STUE: 2.9%
EIU: 2.7%
ISU: 1.7%

Students Loan Default rates:

SIUC: 4.5%
NIU: 4.4%
WIU: 5.0%
ISU: 7.0%
EIU: 2.7%

She said there are ways for students to avoid going into default, which include talking to their advisors about what to do and keeping track of financial records. The federal government and the university do whatever they can to make sure students manage their finances, Williams said.

"Borrow the least amount that you need," she said. "Reduce your expenses so you can borrow less. Also, look at the cumulative amount of borrowing and what that means. You may want to spread out the amount you borrow in a year." Many students go into the year taking out more loans than they need, then struggle when the amount they owe comes up, Williams said. She said if students explain their financial situation to their loan advisors, they can usually work out some agreement that can prevent a loan default.

Jordan Kurth, a senior from Rockford studying human nutrition, gives his Information to Sarah Daniels, wife of Vine Community Church pastor Steve Dame, after winning a 12-hour semester of tuition at the church's annual Block Party at the Towers. "I feel like it's not real," Trinidad said.

"I'm shaking, I'm happy - it's a very good," Pastor Dame said the event was designed for Vine members to invite other students to the church. "Our hope is (students) find a culturally relevant church. We also just want to serve the community.

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News

Daily Egyptian
Local farmers stress link of egg nutrition to hen health

ISAAC SMITH Daily Egyptian

To most, an egg is an egg, but in the wake of last month’s recall of 32 million dozen-cartons of eggs, this notion has been shaken up, which has lead many to seek out alternative sources for eggs.

Local farmers Angie Kuehl and Kathy Chonez, a lecturer in foreign languages and literatures, said the demand for their homegrown eggs has been difficult to keep up with since the recall. But, Chonez and Kuehl said salmonella is a distinct possibility on any chicken farm.

Kathy Chonez, a lecturer in foreign languages and literatures, said the key difference between the commercial operations and farms like Chonez and Kuehl’s is the number of operations fall behind on their rodent control or manure removal,” she said. These were the main causes of last month’s outbreak of salmonella, federal investigators for the Food and Drug Administration say.

Chonez, who tends to 41 birds on her farm, said she is diligent about the cleanliness of her henhouse. “I change the litter once a week, and once a month I’m in there with a shop vac. I literally vacuum the walls, the ceiling, the windows, the floors, the doors, everything,” she said.

The key differences between the commercial operations and farms like Chonez and Kuehl is that of concern with the healthiness of commercial eggs. "They want assurances that it’s a really superior, nutritional product,” she said.

Kuehl said in general the eggs laid in commercial henhouses so those allowed to feel free-range contain the same nutrients.

Kuehl collects eggs Monday from her henhouse in Carbondale. Kuehl said on average she gets 25 to 30 eggs per day from her hens, and usually sells seven to 10 dozen each week.

Kathy Chonez, a lecturer in foreign languages and literatures, said she is confident the buying organic due to price, but said some people are deterred from certification for Illumina’s current operations and foreign languages, she said. “It’s a way for me to teach my kids about where their food comes from,” Kuehl said. She said she also uses her hen farm, said beyond the health benefits, buying or raising local eggs offers some peace of mind. "I like knowing where my food comes from," Kuehl said.

He said because both methods make use of the same ingredients in the feed, the eggs are nutritionally equal.

Chonez, however, sees a flaw in Kuehl’s logic. "Even (conventional egg farmers) recognize that what the hen eats comes out in the egg in terms of nutritional value. I’m not suggesting that all conventional feed has harmful stuff in it, but I do know that if it is certified organic it doesn’t," she said.

Results from a study conducted by Mother Earth News that compare the nutritional value of conventional commercial eggs with that of free-range, or pastured, eggs contradict Kuehl’s statement. According to the study, conventional eggs contain one-third more choline, two-thirds less vitamin A and two times less Omega-3 fatty acids than the free-range variety. Kuehl, who has 85 hens on her farm, said beyond the health benefits, buying or raising local eggs offers some peace of mind. "I like knowing where my food comes from," Kuehl said.

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**Saluki Insider**

**Sports**

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**College football coaches attempt to balance job, health**

**RALPH D. RUSSO**

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK —** Imagine if every decision you made at work was scrutinized by millions of people and your livelihood was essentially tied to the performance of a bunch of college students.

That's the life of big-time college football head coaches such as Alabama's Nick Saban, Maryland's Randy Edsall, who had a heart attack after his team's thrilling 34-31 victory against Notre Dame on Saturday night.

It's a $1.77 million job that once a week requires a major presentation. Except for a coach, the conference room is a stadium packed with 

crazy fans and television cameras. While still a stretch to say coaching is hazardous to your health, the fact is the lifestyle is not 

conducive to staying fit. Late nights in the film room, meals grabbed here and there, hours away from family and precious little down time is 

all of it contributes to stress.

"There is nothing healthy about it," former Texas Tech coach Mike Leach said Sunday.

The 54-year-old Dantonio is expected to make a full recovery after having surgery early Sunday to put a stent in a blocked blood vessel leading to his heart. He's expected to remain in the hospital for a few days, but when he returns to the 

sideline is unclear. He definitely won't be back to work, when Michigan State plays Northern Colorado on Saturday.

And to be sure, the news of Dantonio's condition caused more than a few coaches to take notice Sunday.

"Obviously, it hits you right away, not only for the individual and the person Mark Dantonio, but at a school like Michigan State," Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly said. "You go through the emotions of the game and obviously you think about your own self in terms of are you taking care of yourself, are you getting the right checkups and those kinds of things?"

Beverage said the Salukis didn't display enough energy on the court against Drake, and the team has to make a concerted effort to eliminate errors all around. Sometimes it takes losses such as the ones the Salukis suffered during the weekend to make the team realize how difficult it is to play in the conference, she said.

"There's nothing like the experience of a conference play to be tough and considered the weekend's two losses were a challenge all around," Beverage said.

"We still need to get in the gym and work on a lot of things," Beverage said.

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**Swimming & Diving**

**Competition fierce, friendly between Maroon, White**

**BRANDON COLEMAN**

**Daily Egyptian**

Team Maroon went into the last 

race of the intra-met set down by one point. 

But less than a minute and a half later, it won the meet 200-yard freestyle relay and the intra-team 

relay with 11 seconds to spare.

Six teams captains divided the swimmers into Team White and Team Maroon, said Rick Walker, 

swimming and diving head coach. 

Senior Marcela Tenisca, junior Steve Wood and sophomore Lenna Anderson led Team White 

while senior Anthony Bouquet and 

junior Susan Minnkel and 

senior Brandon Lachance led Team Maroon.

"The meet really brought both teams together even though 

other teams may have been division leaders," Walker said.

The Salukis take to the wall at 6 p.m. Friday for the Saluki Mile 

Open Water meet.

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**Quarterback**

**CONTINUED FROM B**

McDermott would finish 

the game five-of-six on 26 yards and 

a touchdown, along with 26 rushing yards on 11 carries to give the Salukis offense a shot of adrenaline for most of the 

second and third quarter.

"Coach locked me in to go 

for it and you just have to be ready to go in there and play," 

McDermott said.

But 20/0 on starting back with 21 

unanswered points to take a lead last 

in the fourth quarter. And McDermott could watch from the sideline as 

Dantonio came back to lead the Salukis' 

final drive with a little over three minutes 

left.

One said, one assumption and 

one interception as well. SCU could only 

with a 38-30 setback in its 

opening game.

"With the two minutes, that's 

definitely Chris' category - that's his 

moment," Leonard said. "When we practice he's got the 

rep, he's got the two-minute drill, so we 

just get to do the type of two-minute 

that we need to do at that point in 

time. Chris knows his playbook. We need to be able to throw the ball down 

the field. We need to make some decisions.

Leonard said after the game he 

stood behind 

his decision.

"We didn't do the job done. But that's just how it is," he 

said.

McDermott started the first 

game last season, going 5-1 after 

Dantonio was sidelined for the 

Oct. 23 (week seven) 

game against Youngstown State.

McDermott, who was named to 

the All-Ohio Valley Conference Teddall, 

led the Salukis to 6-5.

Medina, however, looked like the 

season he was set for Saturday.

Dantonio struggled early in the 

season. But he scored one last 

touchdown, finishing 16-for-26 for 257 yards. He also had three 

interceptions and one fumble.

He finished Saturday's game 

one for six on seven yards, one 

fumble and six interceptions.

Leonard and his team have 

two quality quarterbacks on the team, but a coach only has an 

offensive strategy to 

find an identity to his team.

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FOOTBALL

Quarterback question raised after SIU upset

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Multiple questions arose after SIU’s 24-21 loss to Southeast Missouri State University on Saturday at Saluki Stadium, and the most pressing one seems to be who will take the snaps next week.

After watching SIU from the sidelines the first two games of the season, sophomore quarterback Paul McIntosh relieved senior starter Chris Dicker in the second quarter after Dicker continued his early season troubles.

Head Coach Dale Lennon said the change came after Dicker struggled in the first quarter, when he went one-for-four with seven yards, an interception and a lost fumble.

“We just knew that Mac could do things with his legs that could give us that spark that we were looking for, and at that point in time we had a kickoff return for a touchdown,” Lennon said.

“But we really hadn’t done much since the first drive offensively, so Mac came in, gave us that spark.”

Though SIU pointed on its possession with McIntosh, he bounced back on the next drive, connecting with senior wide receiver Matt Guinn for a 39-yard touchdown to give the Salukis a 14-3 lead in the middle of the second quarter.

Please see QUARTERBACK 17

Salukis look to rebound from SEMO loss

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

After they lost a game in which they were ahead 21-3, the Salukis need to learn to play an entire football game and close out opponents, Head Coach Dale Lennon said.

“Saturday we didn’t play four quarters,” Lennon said.

“The Southeast Missouri State University’s Redhawks were down 21-3 Saturday against SIU with a minute left in the third quarter when running back Mike Jones ran in a one-yard touchdown to make the score 21-10 going into the fourth quarter.

The Redhawks rushed into the end zone two more times to compile 21 straight points against the Salukis to win 24-21.

The Saluki defense could not find a way to stop SEMO’s second half changes, SIU inside linebacker Stephen Franklin said.

“Football is a game of adjustments and I think they made a few adjustments and we had a hard time picking up what they were doing,” Franklin said.

SIU was ranked 5th in the nation in the Football Championship Series preseason poll and was pegged as a contender for the FCS title, based on its performance the last two years.

But after a week one win against Quincy University, a school two divisions below SIU, the Salukis lost to the University of Illinois and SEMO on back-to-back weekends.

Lennon said the Salukis are not playing the level of football they thought they could play.

“Trying to find out one identity has kind of been my whole thing through pre-fall and into the season here,” Lennon said. “This is one of those things you realize was a possibility — it’s that we’re not ready to play at the level our expectations had on us.”

Against the Redhawks, the Salukis showed a solid running game with running backs Lucas Walker and Shawn Harris. Harris carried 17 times for 89 yards and a touchdown, while Walker rushed for 63 yards on 11 carries.

Harris said the Salukis are disappointed but need to put the loss behind them as they get ready for Youngstown State on Saturday.

“We’re going to come (to) prepare, watch film,” Harris said. “It’s real disappointing to lose in the stadium, but we’re going to forget about it and then we’re going to get ready for Youngstown State.”

Missouri Valley Football Conference rival Youngstown State (2-0) takes on Butler and Central Connecticut State, two smaller programs, and lost to No. 23 Penn State, a Big Ten school.

“The Salukis will play the Penguins at 3 p.m. Saturday in Youngstown, Ohio.”

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VOLLEYBALL

Salukis fall 0-2 in Missouri Valley opening weekend

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis dropped for balls well outside the Dolezal Gymnasium in the first of their two matches against Creighton and Drake during the weekend. Head Coach Helena Wiedner said the Salukis were swept in each match but lost all but two sets by fire points.

“We were going for balls above all the way to the football stadium,” Wiedner said.

But against Drake in each two the Salukis didn’t even attempt to go for balls at their feet, she said. That inexperience led to a 0-2 start for SIU in conference play at the Salukis didn’t win a single game against the Bluejays or Bulldogs.

Wiedner said the team couldn’t find the same offensive spark it had in its nonconference games against Creighton or Drake.

“We gave them too many easy opportunities to put the ball away,” Wiedner said.

Senior middle blocker Jasmine Conner said the team has to play smarter.

“Do not always about trying to hit and power through the blocks — sometimes it’s choosing your shots, (knowing) when to power it, and when to take that easy shot over the block,” Conner said.

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