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OCTOBER 18, 2007



JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joe Nelson and Laura Murad, both freshman and undecided science majors, hurry through the rain to catch their bus in front of the Student Center. Today is supposed to be windy with winds in the 25-35 mph range and a chance if isolated thunderstorms.

P L A G I A R I S M : University reacts

"Ethical Conduct: I have a nasty, zero-tolerance attitude toward cheating. All cases of academic dishonesty will be pursued vigorously and punished with the most severe sanctions possible. You are responsible for knowing what constitutes cheating and you must abide by the university's academic honesty policies. If you are in doubt or have questions, please consult with me or refer to the SIU Handbook" — syllabus of Robert Benford, sociology professor

"Plagiarism and Academic Dishonesty: Intentional plagiarism (that is, intentionally presenting someone else's work as your own) and other forms of academic dishonesty (such as forms of cheating) will not be tolerated. It is your responsibility to acquaint yourself with the Student Conduct Code of our university. If you have questions about plagiarism or academic dishonesty more generally, that makes sense. Understanding what is acceptable paraphrasing and when paraphrasing is actually plagiarism is not easy. Don't hesitate to ask me about it!" — syllabus of Gerald Nelms, English professor

Joe Crawford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC's professors said the latest plagiarism controversy has not made the practice any more acceptable.

Many professors have expressed concern about the university's image after plagiarism allegations arose against SIU President Glenn Poshard. Those same professors said the situation — and Poshard's being allowed to correct mistakes in his dissertation — would have no effect on their enforcement of plagiarism policies in the classroom.

Robert Benford, a sociology professor, said the university's image has been tarnished by the allegations as well as the university's response to the situation. For the first time since he came to the university, Benford said, he has considered leaving SIUC.

Benford said he knew and respected members on the internal committee that reviewed the allegations but he disagreed with their use of the word "inadvertent" to describe the plagiarism in the dissertation. The academic community does not generally accept this definition of plagiarism, he said.

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"Do not use unattributed quotations (= plagiarism). The first victim of plagiarism, even if undetected, is yourself, because you have not gone through the essential work of expressing yourself in your own terms, with the result that your mental development and writing ability both stagnate. The second victim will also be yourself, because if detected, the university's sanctions will be enforced against you, with my strong support." — syllabus of John Downing, radio-television professor

"Academic Dishonesty: We welcome you to this classroom community with the assumption that the work you do will be your own. However, distinguishing your work from the work of another can be tricky at times, for both you and your instructor. You should know that presenting another's work as your own, even if by accident, is a serious violation of the *Student Conduct Code*. The *Student Conduct Code* identifies the following as acts of academic dishonesty: "Plagiarism, representing the work of another as one's own work; preparing work for another that is to be used as that person's own work; cheating by any method or means; ...soliciting, aiding, abetting, concealing, or attempting conduct in violation of this code" (p. 18). Whether quoting or paraphrasing (or even summarizing) someone else's work, you should cite your sources; failure to do so constitutes an act of plagiarism. This policy applies to papers and speeches. Buying a paper online, copying text from several web sites, and turning in someone else's paper (even with a few words changed) are all examples of plagiarism when you claim such work as your own. (Note: As services selling such papers have increased in number, so have services that track plagiarism using sources from the internet.) Suspected cases of plagiarism will be investigated following Article V of the *Student Conduct Code*; if plagiarism is substantiated, the perpetrator may face failing the assignment, failing the course, disciplinary censure, and/or suspension from the university, depending on the details of the case (see Article III of the *Student Conduct Code*). As a rule of thumb: when in doubt, cite where the information is coming from. If you are uncertain whether you are citing sources sufficiently and appropriately enough to avoid plagiarism, please consult your instructor or a tutor at the Writing Center." — syllabus of Randall Auxier, philosophy professor

Students feel unheard on safety

Barton Lorimor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A representative from an open-dialogue group that approached the City Council last month said a gap in communication between students and police still exists.

Kevin Winstead, a senior from Chicago studying marketing, spoke to the City Council on behalf of a student group during the time allotted for citizen comments at the Sept. 4 meeting. Winstead said the group did not feel safe and offered to help improve communication between city officials and the SIUC student body.

Six weeks later, John Boddie, a sophomore from Gurnee studying finance and also a member of the open-dialogue students, said communication between students and Carbondale Police has not improved.

"There are cultural differences that are definitely present when it's time to communicate," Winstead said.

Police officers will be showing a video about the proper behavior for police and citizens during an arrest Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Lesar Law Building. Input is welcome and encouraged from police officers and citizens.

Mayor Brad Cole said he and Chancellor Fernando Treviño are forming a group to discuss what type of programming and

venues are available to minority students in the community. The group would be comprised of officials from the city government and university administration.

"We want everybody to be safe, and feel safe. I believe we provide for that here," Cole said.

Boddie said the city is pushing the group off by referring them to the Human Relations Commission and not the Police and Fire Review Committee.

Deputy Chief Calvin Stearns said an investigation of what the Carbondale Police Department can do to improve students' feelings of security is still open.

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Police-citizen forum

when: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18

where: Lesar Law Building
Rm 204

Features:

Video and speaker about proper behavior for police and citizens during an arrest.

Students concerned about image

Joe Crawford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC students said they have discovered plagiarism can have effects on more than just the sloppy writer.

Students said plagiarism is not a huge problem among university students, but many are worried the recent plagiarism issues involving SIU President Glenn Poshard could reflect negatively on the university.

Blake Howard, a sophomore from Homewood-Flossmoor studying business, said plagiarism was a serious offense and he thought Poshard should have resigned. Poshard's status as university president probably helped him get a second chance, Howard said.

Howard said he did not think a large number of students were guilty of plagiarism.

"That's obviously something some students might do," he said. "But some students get away with it, and he did for a while, but he couldn't get away with it anymore."

Drew Barko, a freshman from Orland Park studying business, said regardless of what may have been in Poshard's dissertation, he

respected the president's character.

"It's important to look at the good things he did, too," he said. "People kind of focus on the bad things a lot."

However, Barko said he was still worried about the reputation the university might get as a result of the plagiarism case. Other universities might not respect SIUC as much because of the charges, he said.

Emily Lawrence, a senior from Tuscola studying early childhood education, said she thought some students might not see plagiarism as a big deal in light of the Poshard case.

"I think it will definitely have an effect," Lawrence said. "I don't think that they're going to take it as seriously."

Whether the plagiarism was inadvertent or not, the recent scandal has put the university in an unprofessional light, she said. Students are taught that plagiarism is the most serious academic offense they can commit, she said.

However, Lawrence said she is not sure Poshard should have faced any punishment if he did not mean to commit plagiarism.

"If I were to do that, I wouldn't want myself to be punished for something that I didn't know I was doing," she said.

"The SIUC Student Conduct Code defines academic dishonesty as: A. Plagiarism, representing the work of another as one's own work. B. Preparing work for another that is to be used as that person's own work. C. Cheating by any method or means. D. Knowingly and willfully falsifying or manufacturing scientific or educational data and representing the same to be the result of scientific or scholarly experiment or research. E. Knowingly furnishing false information to a university official relative to academic matters. F. Soliciting, aiding, abetting, concealing, or attempting acts of academic dishonesty. Actions which violate this policy include (but are not limited to): using assignments, book reviews or other materials prepared by another person; submitting materials found on the internet as your own ideas and/or work products; using copies of past exams without the instructor's written permission; providing someone else with copies of your assignments/review; or describing exam content with another student." — <http://www.dce.siu.edu/siuconnected/studentresources/StudentHandbook/studentconduct.html>

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Are you satisfied with the committee's findings that said SIU President Glenn Poshard could fix errors in his dissertation?
A. Yes, he didn't do anything wrong anyway. B. No, students are not given that chance, so why should he?
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• Topic this week: "Authenticity — In Your Face"

Police-Citizen Interaction: Know Your Rights

• 7:30 p.m. today at the SIU School of Law, Room 204
• Video and speakers explain how police and citizens should behave in arrest and stop situations
• Free admission

Second man charged in death of 6-year-old boy

ST. CHARLES (AP) — A man already serving time for attempted murder now faces charges in the 1996 killing of a 6-year-old boy who was shot as he slept at his grandparents' house in Aurora.

Mark Downs, 31, was indicted by a Kane County grand jury on first-degree murder charges in the death of Nicholas Contreras. Downs' bail was set at \$1 million. He is serving a 17-year sentence for attempted murder at Big Muddy Correctional Center in Ina. No date has been set for his first court appearance in the Aurora shooting.

The shooting occurred hours before Nicholas' family was to hold a birthday party for him. Someone shot through a window, hitting the boy twice in the back.

Authorities previously charged 38-year-old Elias Diaz of Aurora with first-degree murder in the case. Diaz has pleaded not guilty.

ISU football player's family settles for \$1.7 million

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — The family of a former Illinois State University football player who died a day after knee surgery has reached a \$1.7 million settlement with a doctor, three nurses and a health-care corporation.

Rescue workers found 22-year-old Drew Cousins unresponsive at his home in October 2003. He was pronounced dead at a hospital and authorities later blamed the painkillers he was taking.

Cousins' family filed a lawsuit claiming negligence by Dr. Lawrence Li and three nurses. Also named in the suit was OSF Healthcare System, which employed two of the nurses.

The suit claimed the defendants failed to adequately monitor and treat Cousins after surgery. The settlement brings a halt to jury trial.

Cousins played high school football in Morton and for ISU in 2000.

Man dies after falling into Decatur grain bin

DECATUR (AP) — Authorities say a 40-year-old feed company worker died after falling into a Decatur grain bin.

It took rescue workers several hours to retrieve the body from hundreds of bushels of seed.

Warrensburg Fire Chief Keith Hackl says the man worked for Garver Feed, but he isn't sure what the victim was doing when he fell.

Authorities have not released his name.

Firefighters from Decatur, Warrensburg and Harristown, along with the Illinois State Police and Macon County Sheriff's Department helped with the recovery Wednesday.

The grain bin is on North Bearsdale Road, northwest of downtown Decatur.

CORRECTIONS

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 253.

POLICE REPORTS

Brian Michael Rimini, 19, of Farmersville was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol and speeding at 6:44 p.m. on Friday at Baldwin Hall. Rimini was issued a pay-by-mail citation for underage possession and posted his driver's license for speeding.

A residential burglary occurred between 1 p.m. on Monday and 9:45 a.m. on Tuesday at University Hall. A Hewlett Packard laptop computer valued at \$600 was stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

Bradley W. Howett, 18, of Palatine and David M. Sandoval, 18, of Hinsdale were arrested and charged with possession of cannabis 30 grams and under and possession of drug paraphernalia at 4:04 p.m. on Tuesday at Allen III. Howett was released on a Carbondale City notice to appear, and Sandoval, who was not charged with possession of cannabis, was also released on a Carbondale City notice to appear.

A theft under \$300 occurred between 9 p.m. Sunday and 10:40 a.m. Monday at University Hall. A bicycle valued at \$150.00 was stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

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Justice speaks on care for mentally disabled

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Anne Burke decided to study law so she could speak for those who need a voice. More than 20 years later, she is up for reelection for her second term as an Illinois Supreme Court Justice.

Burke spoke Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center to a crowd of more than 100 people. The focus was the past, present and future of the mentally disabled population and childcare services.

Once a physical education teacher for mentally disabled children, Burke is credited with founding the Chicago Special Olympics in 1968. This event grew to become the International Special Olympics, which is now operating in more than 160 countries.

"The twists and the curves of my life have carried me far from the days as a physical education teacher in the Chicago Park District," Burke said. "It has been a world transforming experience."

Burke began her law career late in life, graduating from law school at the age of 40. She said it was her husband's encouragement that brought her to practice law.

"He told me that I had a lot to offer as an advocate for children," Burke said.

Her judicial career began in 1987 when she was appointed the first woman justice of the Illinois Court

of Claims. Later appointed special counsel for Child Welfare Services, Burke led an effort to reshape and improve the Illinois juvenile justice system.

"I think it is fair to say that everything I have accomplished since my days in private practice has flowed from this sense of working for fairness, and children who are at risk," Burke said.

Burke encouraged all in attendance to get involved in programs that benefit children, especially the needs of children in foster care.

"Every foster child who has been successful has had someone to mentor them," she said.

Closing her speech, Burke presented a challenge to all to help shape the future care for mentally disabled adults.

"Let us make the world safe for the aging mentally disabled population," she said.

Burke became the third woman on the Illinois Supreme Court in July 2006. She is up for re-election in February of 2008.

"Work like this is never finished," Burke said. "There is always more to do."

Burke's lecture was part of the Jeanne Hurley Simon lecture series, which honors Paul Simon's first wife who died in February 2000.



JAMES DURBIN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Illinois Supreme Court Justice Anne Burke greets United States District Judge J. Phil Gilbert after giving a speech on proper childcare with an emphasis on meeting the needs of the mentally disabled Wednesday night.

Madeleine Leroux can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or mleroux@siu.edu.

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OKLAHOMA

Oral Roberts University president asks to take leave after accusations of improprieties

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oral Roberts University President Richard Roberts asked for and was granted a leave of absence Wednesday amid accusations of lavish spending at donors' expense and illegal involvement in a political campaign.

The 58-year-old son of the evangelist who founded the school said he would continue in his role as chairman and chief executive of Oral Roberts Ministries, and decried what he said were untrue allegations.

An Oct. 2 lawsuit filed by three former ORU professors says they were wrongfully dismissed and accuses Roberts of misspending at donors' expense, including numerous home remodels and a senior trip to the Bahamas for one daughter on the ministry's dime.

It also accuses Roberts of illegal involvement in a local political campaign, which would jeopardize the university's nonprofit status.

EGYPT

Rice wins support from Egypt for Mideast peace conference

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice won public support Tuesday for a Mideast peace conference from a skeptical Egypt, boosting her bid to secure critical Arab backing for pushing Israel and the Palestinians to resume formal negotiations to end their conflict.

Pressing ahead with an intense four-day shuttle diplomacy mission, Rice appeared to have convinced the Egyptians of U.S. seriousness in organizing the conference to be held in Annapolis, Md. in November or December.

After her talks here with President Hosni Mubarak and other top officials, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Aboul Gheit said at a news conference with Rice that she had given them "a lot of trust and confidence" about American intentions for the meeting.

"She has helped us to understand the American objective," Aboul Gheit told reporters. "We feel encouraged regarding what we heard from Secretary Rice and promised her that we would help and we would help the parties as well in order to achieve the objective."

TURKEY

Turkish parliament approves possible attack on rebel bases

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Parliament authorized the government Wednesday to send troops into northern Iraq to root out Kurdish rebels who've been conducting raids into Turkey. The vote removed the last legal obstacle to an offensive, but there was no sign of imminent action as the United States urged restraint.

Turkish leaders, under pressure from Washington and Baghdad, have signaled they would not immediately give the order to send in 60,000 soldiers, armor and attack helicopters into a region that has largely escaped the chaos of the Iraq war.

The crisis along the border, where the Turkish troops have massed since summer, has driven up oil prices along with tensions between Turkey and its longtime NATO ally, the United States.

President Bush said the U.S. was making clear to Turkey that it should not stage a major army operation in the Iraqi north, much of which has escaped the sustained violence and political discord common in the rest of Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003.

LAS VEGAS

Suspect in young girl's taped sexual assault arraigned in court

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The man accused of abusing a 3-year-old girl in an explicit sex videotape was arraigned Wednesday on 23 felony charges that could land him in prison for life.

Chester Arthur Stiles, 37, did not enter pleas during the two-minute hearing in Las Vegas Justice Court.

He waived a reading of the charges and spoke briefly to confirm that he could not afford a lawyer. The charges include 10 counts of lewdness with a child under 14, 11 counts of sexual assault of a child under 14, and one count each of attempted sexual assault with a minor under 14 and use of a minor in producing pornography. Three charges date back to the alleged molestation of a 6-year-old girl in December 2003.

Stiles faces multiple terms of life in prison if convicted.

Attorney general nominee repudiates torture

Marisa Taylor
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON — Former federal judge Michael Mukasey, President Bush's nominee for attorney general, repudiated the use of torture in the interrogation of overseas terrorist suspects Wednesday, and he vowed to keep partisan politics out of the Justice Department's decision-making.

Mukasey's remarks during the first day of his confirmation hearings demonstrated how he differs from his predecessor, Alberto Gonzales, who endorsed the controversial interrogation techniques and resigned amid accusations that he allowed politics to taint the department.

Mukasey, however, sidestepped questions about other controversial anti-terrorism initiatives and signaled that his views coincide in significant ways with the administration.

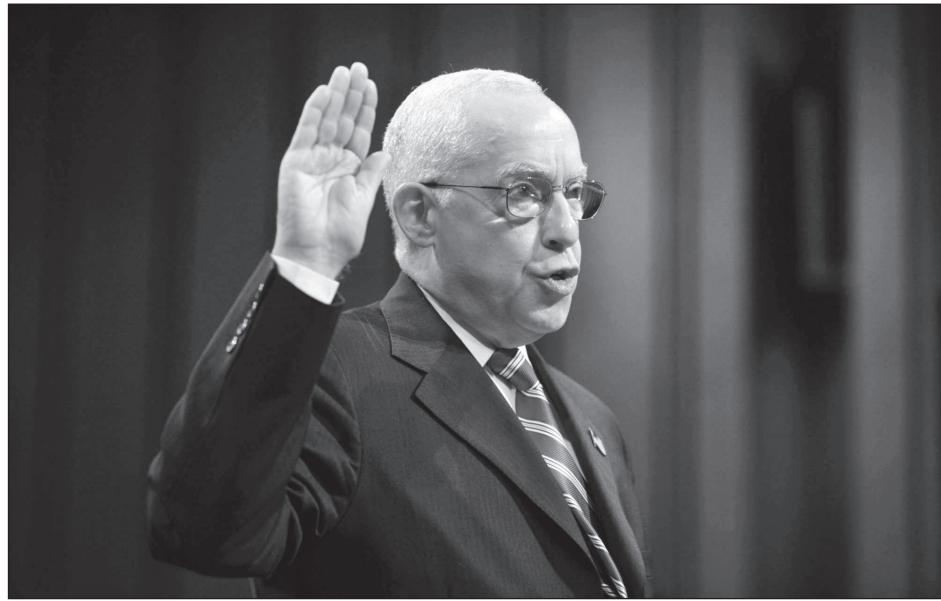
Mukasey condemned a 2002 memo written by then-Assistant Attorney General Jay Bybee and backed by Gonzales as "worse than a sin." The memo concluded that the president could authorize policies that violated international and U.S. laws banning torture. An executive order later set new limits on interrogation, but continued to allow harsh

treatment.

"It was a mistake," Mukasey said of the memo. "It was unnecessary."

Mukasey also reassured critics of the administration that he would review hiring and firing practices and limit contact between politicians and high-level Justice Department employees to address concerns that the department had been compromised by political considerations.

Nonetheless, several of Mukasey's positions were in line with those of the administration.



U.S. Attorney General nominee Michael Mukasey is sworn-in before the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday in Washington.

ANDREW COUNILL
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

While acknowledging that the Guantanamo Bay detention center had given the United States "a black eye," he said he didn't believe the detainees had been mistreated. He also refrained from calling for its immediate closure.

President Bush has vowed to close Guantanamo and has accelerated the release of detainees. However, the administration hasn't resolved how to handle the so-called "high-value" suspects.

"I can't simply say we have to

close Guantanamo, because obviously the question then arises what we do with the people who are there," Mukasey said. "And there is now no easy solution to that."

Mukasey appears to be on a fast track to confirmation after key Democrats, including Senate Judiciary Chairman Patrick Leahy, indicated that they would back him. Democrats were largely won over by his reputation as a Washington outsider capable of remaining independent from the White House.

Co-defendant: O.J. wanted men with guns at meeting with collectors

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — O.J. Simpson wanted armed men with him when he confronted two sports memorabilia dealers, according to a co-defendant who has agreed to a plea deal to testify for the prosecution in the armed robbery case.

"O.J. said 'Hey, just bring some firearms,'" Walter Alexander told police in a transcript of his tape-recorded statement obtained by The Associated Press.

Alexander told police after his arrest Sept. 15 that he and another man showed up with guns at the former football star's request, then headed with him into a casino hotel room to retrieve collectibles that Simpson said belonged to him.

"He said ... 'we won't have to use 'em, but ... just to look tough, you know, so that these people

know that, you know, we're here for business,'" Alexander said.

Simpson's attorneys, Yale Galanter of Miami, and Gabriel Grasso of Las Vegas, did not immediately respond Wednesday to requests for comment.

Simpson has denied guns were involved.

Alexander, 46, told police he carried a .22-caliber handgun in his waistband and Michael McClinton, who gave him that gun, pulled a larger pistol from a holster and displayed it in the room. Alexander said he did not know the caliber of the other gun.

Police have alleged that

McClinton, who Alexander called "Spencer," impersonated a law enforcement officer during the alleged robbery.

"Spencer went in kinda, you know, being Mr. Tough Guy," Alexander said, adding that McClinton's behavior "made things a lot worse than they probably would've been."

Alexander characterized Simpson as talkative and apparently surprised by McClinton's aggressive actions, saying, "Calm down, dude, you know, I mean, calm down, put them guns down." McClinton responded that he needed to make sure memorabilia dealers Bruce Fromong and Alfred Beardsley weren't armed.

"I mean, Juice had told him just to carry the gun, not to, you know, take it out, just to show it," Alexander said, using Simpson's nickname from his NFL days. "But now he brought the gun out and he was like, you know, 'Up against the walls, up against the walls.'"

Alexander's 45-page account, which is provided in court documents turned over by prosecutors to defense attorneys, raises the legal stakes for Simpson, who has told AP that guns were not involved in the Sept. 13 encounter.

"If it's true, it hurts O.J. tremendously," said Edward Miley, lawyer for co-defendant Charles Cashmore, who also has agreed to a plea deal.

"It puts him at the scene where he knew there were firearms," Miley said of Simpson. "Under conspiracy law in Nevada, he's on the hook, if they can prove it."

Blackwater won't be fired, may leave Iraq

Anne Gearan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department review of private security guards for diplomats in Iraq is unlikely to recommend firing Blackwater USA over the deaths of 17 Iraqis last month, but the company probably is on the way out of that job, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Blackwater's work escorting U.S. diplomats outside the protected Green Zone in Baghdad expires in May, one official said, and other officials told The Associated Press they expect the North Carolina company will not continue to work for the embassy after that.

It is likely that Blackwater does not compete to keep the job, one official said. Blackwater probably will not be fired outright or even "eased out," the official added, but there is

a mutual feeling that the Sept. 16 shooting deaths mean the company cannot continue in its current role.

State Department officials spoke on condition of anonymity because Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice has not yet considered results of an internal review of Blackwater and the other two companies that protect diplomats in Iraq.

Department officials said no decisions have been made and that Rice has the final say.

They gave admiring appraisals of Blackwater's work overall, noting that no diplomats have died while riding in Blackwater's heavily armed convoys.

President Bush did not directly answer a question Wednesday about whether he was satisfied with the performance of security contractors.

"I will be anxious to see the analysis of their performance," Bush

"A firm like Blackwater provides a valuable service. They protect people's lives, and I appreciate the sacrifice and the service that the Blackwater employees have made."

— President George Bush

said at a news conference. "There's a lot of studying going on, both inside Iraq and out, as to whether or not people violated rules of engagement. I will tell you, though, that a firm like Blackwater provides a valuable service. They protect people's lives, and I appreciate the sacrifice and the service that the Blackwater employees have made."

A panel that Rice appointed to review the contractors will report to her as soon as Friday, and Rice's announcement of what to do next probably will follow quickly, one department official said.

A transition from Blackwater would take time.

The company employs more people and has more equipment than its two competitors in Iraq. Any outside company that might replace Blackwater would have to provide trained U.S. citizens with security clearances. If Blackwater leaves, competitors may hire some of its workers.

Blackwater spokeswoman Anne Tyrrell said, "We will follow the lead of our client. If they want us to stay we will stay. If they want us to leave we will do so."

WWII veterans: a dying kind

Vickie Devenport listens to Joe Khalil, a doctoral student in mass communications from Lebanon, give his first hand account of recording oral histories during a lecture Wednesday night in the Communications Building. Devenport gave the lecture on how to record oral histories from veterans of conflicts and also works with WSIU in recording the histories of World War II veterans.

BRANDON CHAPPLE
DAILY EGYPTIAN



WSIU collects oral histories from local WWII veterans

Brandy Oxford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

About 1,500 World War II veterans die every day.

In an effort to preserve their stories before they are lost forever, WSIU's local outreach project — "Honor and Sacrifice: WSIU remembers World War II" — held a free oral history workshop Wednesday for anyone interested in collecting the histories of WWII veterans and having them permanently inducted into the Library of Congress.

Frank Thompson, an 87-year-old former navigator and pilot in the Navy and World War II veteran, said preserving these histories is essential to future generations.

"I have questioned several people and they don't have a clue about World War II — who was in it, what it was about or anything," Thompson said. "I want people to know what the war was about, who was the enemy and why it had to be won."

Joe Khalil, a doctoral student studying mass communication, said interviewing Americans who participated in the war effort helped him, a Lebanese, gain a better understanding of the American experience with World War II.

"I come from a country which was war-torn based on religion and here this was based on race," Khalil said.

Outreach coordinator Vickie Devenport and her colleagues began collecting oral histories of local World War II veterans in May. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting provided a grant to WSIU for programming and local outreach that included the collection of oral histories.

PBS provided those who received the grants with a field guide for collecting histories from World War II veterans.

In a project for PBS, filmmaker Ken Burns' movie "The War" partnered with the Library of Congress and its Veteran's History Project to preserve the oral histories of World War II veterans.

"Ken Burns and colleagues have

taken a fresh perspective by using the accounts of ordinary citizens from four American towns as threads in a large tapestry," a letter from James Billington, the Librarian of Congress, reads.

The letter is included in the field guide Devenport handed out to those who attended the workshop.

The guide contains information about how to choose an interviewee, conduct interviews and do research about World War II. The last pages contain information about what the VHP, which was established in 2000 to preserve the oral

histories of all foreign conflicts, can take and how to send work to the project.

"I thought I'd better get something down to make it personal," Thompson said. "That's why I did some of this stuff. I believe — this is just old Frank talking — that if you don't know where you've been, I don't know how in the world you can know where you're going."

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POLICE

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A group of police officers make themselves available for discussion on the second Wednesday of every month in a dining hall on campus, Stearns said.

But Boddie said officers are not approached due to a lack of student awareness. He said the four police officers sitting at an unmarked table look more like officers having dinner rather a forum for open-dialogue.

"I like the approach they are taking, but they need to reach out better," he said.

Councilman Chris Wissmann announced Tuesday that the American Civil Liberty Union will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Lesar Law Building. The meeting will be a chance for those concerned about safety to gather without antagonizing police, he said.

Winstead said the open-dialogue students will be filing a formal complaint to the city using guidelines Cole provided at the City Council meeting. The reoccurring subtle feelings of insecurity will be the main reference instead of a particular instance, which have been present since Winstead first arrived at SIUC in 2005, he said.

"When there's a lack of communication ... misunderstandings happen," he said.

Stearns said Chief Bob Ledbetter, who is out of the office until Wednesday, oversees the continuing investigation by Carbondale Police.

Cole and Treviño were not available for meetings and did not return several phone calls for further comment.

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Illinois man found guilty on child porn charges

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD — A 66-year-old man who admitted to decades of photographing minors having sex has been found guilty of producing and possessing child pornography.

Paul Kincaid of Litchfield persuaded 19 minors to engage in sexual conduct so he could take pictures of them with a Polaroid camera, according to an opinion issued Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Jeanne Scott.

"He admitted taking such photographs beginning in the 1960s, and continuing until the time of his arrest in 2006," the judge's opinion said. Prosecutors had accused Kincaid of making sexual images of minors in a makeshift photo studio above a hair salon near his home.

Defense Attorney Daniel Fultz said the federal government failed to prove the photos ever traveled across

state lines. He said that point was necessary for conviction.

"We may or may not represent him in the appeal, but I'm certain the issue will be appealed," Fultz said.

Kincaid used materials that had been shipped across state lines to take the pictures and that was enough to support his conviction, according to the judge's opinion.

An investigation by the U.S. Secret Service and the Litchfield Police Department led to Kincaid's arrest at his home on Sept. 6, 2006.

Kincaid will remain in the custody of U.S. marshals pending sentencing, which is scheduled for March 10.

A conviction on a charge of producing child pornography carries a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison. The possession charge carries a penalty of up to 10 years, authorities said.

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GUEST COLUMN

A word from within

Lenore Langsdorf
Peggy Stocksdale

GUEST COLUMNISTS

Editor's note: The authors of this guest column were members of the seven-person committee recently charged with reviewing allegations of plagiarism within SIU President Glenn Poshard's 1984 dissertation. Their words have not been altered in any way other than to correct grammar and style.

We are writing in response to the "Our Word" editorial (including the cartoons) in Friday's DE, and Monday's "The P Word" editorial (including the cartoon), both which have occasioned a good deal of negative response on campus and in the wider community. We hope that you will explain what's puzzling about those editorials, as an initial contribution toward developing a reasoned and positive educational experience from what now is a sadly contentious episode in our university's life.

What needs explaining is this: In Friday's paper, under the headline of "Exactly what the doctor ordered," you say: "The committee has failed us. The Board of Trustees has failed us. Our university is a joke. And the Daily Egyptian is at a loss for words."

The initial question we ask is: What committee has failed you, and how? The first editorial appeared on the day that the review committee, charged last month by Chancellor Fernando Treviño, delivered its report to the chancellor, who in turn delivered it to the Board of Trustees. Yet the cartoons that follow those four sentences show a caricature labeled "blue ribbon committee" — an entity formed by SIU President Glenn Poshard, more than a year ago, which delivered its report last month. Both editorials confuse these very different committees.

These are different committees, chosen in radically different ways, and with completely different charges. We cannot speak for the "blue ribbon committee," and we certainly do not

speak for the Board (any more than the Board speaks for us). Nor can we speak for President Poshard — or he, for us. However, we can speak as members of the review committee to what we have determined.

We ask that you, and all concerned persons in our community, listen to the press conference and hear, for yourselves, that the chair of the Board of Trustees, in response to a specific question, said that "the Board does not feel that he committed plagiarism."

The chair of the review committee, however, responded to the same question by saying that the review committee concluded that "inadvertent or unintentional plagiarism" was the result of student Poshard's citation practices. (The Southern Illinoisan provides the audio: See their Web site under "Archives," Oct. 11.)

The report submitted by the review committee on the day that you published the first editorial does not consider plagiarism to be a joke. And the report submitted by the review committee on the day that you published that editorial does determine that plagiarism, understood within a particular definition of the many that exist, is present in the dissertation that student Poshard's committee approved. One item in the review committee's charge was to determine the "severity" of instances of incorrect citation.

Just as there is a spectrum of severity in a messy room, a case of poison ivy, a broken bone, or a misleading newspaper article, there is a spectrum of severity in plagiarism. Correlatively, the law recognizes shades of severity in both civil and criminal cases — from negligence to intentional wrong doing; from manslaughter to first degree murder. People commonly accept that there are differences in the character of acts that make for differences in what

decision is warranted. We determined that the category of "inadvertent plagiarism" was the most warranted in this case.

Lastly, although we regret that the Board feels otherwise, that difference should suggest, at the very least, that we have acted independently in investigating the allegations and reaching our conclusions and recommendations. Our report, listed as "Faculty Review Committee Report," along with the Board's statement and other statements and reports, is available for all to read at <http://news.siu.edu>.

The DE editorial board, as well as various commentators and letter writers, feel that because the review committee was composed of SIU faculty, it could not have remained objective because we were evaluating our boss. We believe that you should reconsider this presumption.

First, President Poshard is not our boss. We do not report to him directly or indirectly. We are all tenured faculty.

Second, had the chancellor or we decided to convene an outside panel to review the allegations, this panel could not have been blind to the subject of the review (as is usually required in external, peer review).

Third, had that committee come to the same conclusion that we did, we're sure that the DE editorial board would have found many ways to discredit them, such as accusing us or the chancellor of cherry-picking panel members. To avoid any appearance of cherry-picking, the chancellor named this committee on the basis of our already being in elected positions of leadership in the Faculty Association, Faculty Senate and Graduate Council.

Fourth, we knew from the beginning that our findings would be highly scrutinized by both President Poshard's detractors and his supporters. Moreover,

People commonly accept that there are differences in the character of acts that make for differences in what decision is warranted.

we have our academic colleagues around the world looking over our shoulders. These concerns kept us in check, and kept us honest in our attempts to reach a fair conclusion.

Finally, as teachers and researchers, we suggest that reading our report and listening to the press conference might alleviate your sense of being at a loss for words. In the light of reading and listening to the relevant evidence, we, as members of the review committee, ask that you reconsider the belief that you have been failed, in light of reading and listening to the relevant sources of information and considering the following:

Had the review committee not followed due process, as set out in established university policies (specifically, in the Student Conduct Code) for investigating allegations of academic misconduct, we would have failed you.

Had the review committee not applied thought, deliberation, and analysis, and instead relied solely on plagiarism software technology to reach our conclusion, we would have failed you.

Had the review committee not gone further in our analysis than is indicated in recent media reports — which, in some cases, are misleading or inaccurate — we would have failed you.

Had the review committee not fully investigated the context and circumstances in which the alleged plagiarized text was prepared, we would have failed you.

Had the review committee not concluded that the attribution style and other errors resulted in inadvertent plagiarism, we would have failed you.

Would you want any current, former or future SIU student accused of academic dishonesty to not be treated with due process, as we have treated this former student?

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WORDS OVERHEARD

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

Josh Livesay
senior studying music education
on his grandma's reaction when he was notified he would perform in Carnegie Hall

STUDENT COLUMN

Art cannot be constrained to a sound byte

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You are sitting watching TV and a commercial comes on. It is a montage of beautiful scenery, flowing rivers and smiling kids. No it's not the next pharmaceutical wonder drug, or some politician's campaign commercial; it is a message from the wonderful and kind oil industry. Following BP, almost all the major oil companies have been on a PR blitz recently to convince the American public that they are environmental stewards.

They tout increased ethanol production and funding for "alternative" energy as proof of their "reformed greenery." To explain why it is that oil companies are by no means environmental stewards in its practices today would take a whole different column, if not a book.

Rather than address this one case, I feel the need to discuss the larger issue of the power of images and sound in the 21st century.

The commercial has its roots in revolutionary Soviet Russian art and politics. Early Soviet films such as *Battleship Potemkin* were devolved and used as Soviet propaganda.

These films abandoned the traditional linear storytelling in favor of a collection of images meant to invoke emotion and shape thought. This is what our current 30-second advertising spot is based upon.

The commercial is a collection of images and sounds meant to invoke specific emotions and often particular primal instincts in order to shape thought. Truth in advertising is always thrown under a bus; these ads are made to sell you on a particular product or ideology.

For the past half-century, in ever increasing ways, these ads, and the thousands of other product placements, Internet banners, logos and print ads have impacted and formed our common consciousness without any real critical thinking about them.

This is why we have a sort of false consciousness in which Americans know how much a chicken bowl at KFC costs but not the difference between Sunnis and Shiites. We know that we are in Iraq because of WMD's, Bin Laden and 9/11.

We live in a sound byte culture where the fantastic amount of information we receive and process is neatly packaged for us. This sound byte, stereotype packaging comes with a price: the loss of reality. There

are journalists who go in depth into the actual story, opting for objective investigation and journalism instead of corporate and pentagon produced PR videos, but this information comprises only a small minority of the information individuals disseminate.

Among Americans, even those who actually try to seek out the pertinent, valuable news, it is undoubtedly much easier to flick on FOX or check the ticker on CNN. While some organizations are obviously worse than others, our social construction is what is developing this false consciousness.

This falsity is so pervasive in our society that everything — every network, company and person — is tainted by it.

In the end, it's all about the money, baby. Ultimately, corporate bottom lines are the reason why important yet complex stories are abandoned for the next missing white woman.

Power elite supports this consciousness because we like to be entertained much more than we like to be informed. Even though fundamentally and ideologically opposite, the Beatles and modern day car companies have become married in a sick form of capitalist exploitation. Beautiful art, both in

the music and images, are changed into the means in which something can be effectively marketed. Art is not a machine; you cannot destroy art, but you can certainly pervert it.

Images, sounds, ads and montages affect us psychologically, but it doesn't always have to be bad. Art is the potential in humans that binds with our creativity, which has the power to help in the struggle for progress.

A great example of this is the new film, "Across the Universe" in theatres now. It is the music of the Beatles, set to a narrative of the turbulent 1960s, weaving music, politics, love, art and sexuality all into a moving two-hours.

I never really grew up with the Beatles, but to hear that music and see where it came from was powerful beyond words.

We the people have the ability to create the anti-ad, to see something like the Beatles not as a revolution in car-making but in the revolutionary context of their time.

So the next time you see something on TV, critically analyze it, and, if it doesn't add up then tune out, turn off and drop it like it's hot — garbage, that is.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DE can't be trusted

DEAR EDITOR:

When I read the editorial in the Oct. 12 DAILY EGYPTIAN I was appalled. For a campus newspaper to boldly state that the president and Board of Trustees failed them is terribly disrespectful, hateful and libelous.

Your mission statement printed directly below your monstrosity states: "The DAILY EGYPTIAN... is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary, and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives." Through this

commentary, which I assume is the opinion of the entire editorial board, you are not providing any commentary, only a statement of your opinion. How are you helping readers understand the issues affecting them? You give them facts on the front page and then you completely negate them on the sixth page. Perhaps something constructive could have been stated. A column on the differences in plagiarism and academic dishonesty from 1984 to the present would be insightful, relevant and would help the reader better understand the situation.

Obviously, the DE can't be trusted by the students, faculty and community. This is a sad

day. The well known, cultural depravity of your newspaper has now entered a realm or moral depravity. I hope to receive an apology, and I for one will continue to support Dr. Poshard, the Board of Trustees, and the university. I am proud of their work and respect them all.

The DE and its editors should be ashamed of the mockery that they are making the university out to be. I for one will NEVER read this publication again.

Will Biby
senior studying music

AFAC conducts witch hunt

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to make this an open letter to a group of people who at this time have taken it upon themselves to intimidate the faculty and administration at SIU. But I can identify only one person among you. The rest of you are in hiding.

Comments made by Joan Friedenber, apparently your defacto spokeswoman, appeared in the DAILY EGYPTIAN of Monday, Oct. 15.

Ms. Friedenber, "a retired linguistics

professor who has said she is associated with Alumni and Faculty Against Corruption at SIU," — I am quoting the DAILY EGYPTIAN here, Oct. 15, 2007, Vol. 93, No. 40, page 10 — above the fold — "said she believes the group knows of nearly 100 other cases of plagiarism by those within the university.

"Friedenberg said she does not do the research to find suspected plagiarism and therefore she does not have a complete list of the cases. She said she doesn't know of plans to release more information relating to the other cases in the near future."

I find these to be threatening statements, and I haven't even written a thesis or dissertation. But I do care about this university. I'd like you people to tell us, what is the point of this witch hunt? What are you trying to accomplish? Is it your goal to make SIU look as bad as possible for as long as possible?

It is clear that you are a fringe group bent on the wholesale destruction of reputations at SIU. Where ever do you get off? Who are you? It's time to take your hoods off.

Frances Fanning
Carbondale resident

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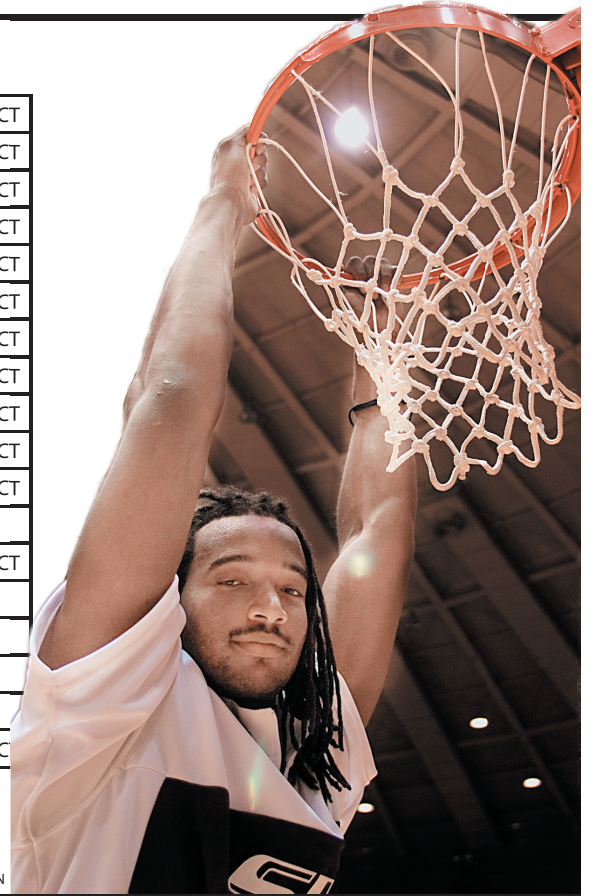
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Nov. 2 to 4	Missouri Dual Meet (Men and Women)	Columbia, Mo.
Nov. 16 to 18	Purdue Invite (Men and Women)	Lafayette, Ind.
Dec. 8	Saint Louis (Men and Women)	Carbondale
Jan. 19	Missouri State (Men and Women)	Springfield, Mo.
Jan. 26	Western Kentucky (Men and Women)	Bowling Green, Ky.
Feb. 2	Evansville (Men and Women)	Carbondale
Feb. 14 to 16	MVC Championships (Women only)	Carbondale
Feb. 28 to March 1	Sunbelt Championships (Men only)	Nashville, Tenn.

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Nov. 11	Lincoln Memorial	Carbondale	2:05 p.m. CT
Nov. 17	Northern Illinois	Carbondale	7:05 p.m. CT
Nov. 22	Chattanooga	Anaheim, Calif.	1:00 p.m. PT
Nov. 23	TBA (Anaheim Tournament)	Anaheim, Calif.	TBA
Nov. 25	TBA (Anaheim Tournament)	Anaheim, Calif.	TBA
Dec. 1	Indiana	Carbondale	8:30 p.m. CT
Dec. 8	Charlotte	Charlotte, N.C.	7:05 p.m. ET
Dec. 11	Saint Mary's	Carbondale	7:05 p.m. CT
Dec. 15	Saint Louis	St. Louis	6:30 p.m. CT
Dec. 18	Western Michigan	Kalamazoo, Mich.	7:00 p.m. ET
Dec. 22	Western Kentucky	Carbondale	2:05 p.m. CT
Dec. 28	Butler	Carbondale	8:00 p.m. CT
Dec. 30	Missouri State	Carbondale	2:05 p.m. CT
Jan. 2	Drake	Des Moines, Iowa	7:05 p.m. CT
Jan. 5	Illinois State	Normal	7:05 p.m. CT
Jan. 8	Bradley	Carbondale	6:00 p.m. CT
Jan. 12	Indiana State	Terre Haute, Ind.	7:00 p.m. ET

Jan. 15	Evansville	Evansville, Ind.	7:05 p.m. CT
Jan. 19	Wichita State	Carbondale	2:05 p.m. CT
Jan. 23	Missouri State	Springfield, Mo.	7:05 p.m. CT
Jan. 26	Creighton	Carbondale	8:00 p.m. CT
Jan. 29	Evansville	Carbondale	7:05 p.m. CT
Feb. 2	Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls, Iowa	7:05 p.m. CT
Feb. 5	Indiana State	Carbondale	7:05 p.m. CT
Feb. 10	Creighton	Omaha, Neb.	6:00 p.m. CT
Feb. 13	Drake	Carbondale	7:05 p.m. CT
Feb. 16	Wichita State	Wichita, Kan.	6:05 p.m. CT
Feb. 20	Northern Iowa	Carbondale	7:05 p.m. CT
Feb. 23	TBA (ESPN BracketBusters)	Carbondale	TBA
Feb. 26	Bradley	Peoria	6:00 p.m. CT
March 1	Illinois State	Carbondale	TBA
March 6	TBA (MVC Tournament)	St. Louis	TBA
March 7	TBA (MVC Tournament)	St. Louis	TBA
March 8	TBA (MVC Tournament)	St. Louis	TBA
March 9	TBA (MVC Tournament)	St. Louis	1:05 p.m. CT



Senior forward Randal Falker

BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO ILLUSTRATION



Left to right: junior forward Jasmine Gibson, senior guard Jayme Sweere, senior guard Erin Pauk

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Women's basketball

Nov. 1	Harris-Stowe	Carbondale	7:05 p.m. CT
Nov. 4	Lambuth	Carbondale	2:05 p.m. CT
Nov. 10	DePaul	Carbondale	7:05 p.m. CT
Nov. 12	Christian Brothers	Carbondale	7:05 p.m. CT
Nov. 18	Illinois	Champaign	2:00 p.m. CT
Nov. 23	Western Kentucky	Washington, D.C.	3:00 p.m. ET
Nov. 24	South Dakota State	Washington, D.C.	3:00 p.m. ET

Nov. 28	Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn.	7:00 p.m. CT
Dec. 8	Central Arkansas	Carbondale	2:05 p.m. CT
Dec. 17	Chicago State	Carbondale	7:05 p.m. CT
Dec. 21	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.	7:00 p.m. CT
Dec. 29	UW-Green Bay	Carbondale	2:05 p.m. CT
Jan. 3	Indiana State	Carbondale	7:05 p.m. CT
Jan. 5	Illinois State	Carbondale	2:05 p.m. CT

Jan. 10	Wichita State	Wichita, Kan.	7:00 p.m. CT
Jan. 12	Missouri State	Springfield, Mo.	2:05 p.m. CT
Jan. 18	Drake	Carbondale	7:30 p.m. CT
Jan. 20	Creighton	Carbondale	2:05 p.m. CT
Jan. 26	Evansville	Evansville, Ind.	5:00 p.m. CT
Jan. 31	Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls, Iowa	7:05 p.m. CT
Feb. 2	Bradley	Peoria	2:05 p.m. CT
Feb. 8	Missouri State	Carbondale	7:05 p.m. CT
Feb. 10	Wichita State	Carbondale	2:05 p.m. CT
Feb. 14	Creighton	Omaha, Neb.	7:05 p.m. CT
Feb. 16	Drake	Des Moines, Iowa	6:05 p.m. CT
Feb. 22	Evansville	Carbondale	7:05 p.m. CT
Feb. 28	Bradley	Carbondale	12:05 p.m. CT
March 1	Northern Iowa	Carbondale	2:05 p.m. CT
March 6	Illinois State	Normal	7:05 p.m. CT
March 8	Indiana State	Terre Haute, Ind.	2:00 p.m. ET
March 13	TBA (MVC Tournament)	St. Charles, Mo.	TBA
March 14	TBA (MVC Tournament)	St. Charles, Mo.	TBA
March 15	TBA (MVC Tournament)	St. Charles, Mo.	TBA
March 16	TBA (MVC Tournament)	St. Charles, Mo.	TBA

Simon legacy lives

Jeanne Hurley Simon papers to be available in Morris Library

Christian Holt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Shelia Simon beamed as she spoke to a small group about her deceased mother, Jeanne Hurley Simon.

A group of about 20 university employees, students and a few Carbondale residents gathered Wednesday afternoon to view works of Jeanne Hurley Simon.

"Everyone's mom should have their papers preserved somehow," Shelia Simon said. "I realize my mom means more to other folks than just what she means to our family, so I think it's a really cool thing."

Matt Baughman, assistant director of the Paul Simon Public Policy

Institute, said the works include letters to and from Jeanne Simon as well as the book she wrote about the 1988 presidential election in which her late husband, Paul Simon, was one of the Democratic nominees.

Baughman said he thought it was a milestone for the Simon family to have the papers preserved at SIUC.

"Southern Illinois University was the home of Paul and Jeanne Simon and it has special meaning to the Simon family that the papers are here," he said.

Every person who spoke at the short event, which lasted about an hour, talked about what an amazing woman Jeanne Simon was and all of the various roles she held; wife, mother, legislator, wife of a presiden-

tial candidate and more.

"These are papers that will help students learn (about) the early days of women in those roles," he said.

Walter Ray, assistant professor of library affairs, said these papers are available to anyone who wants to read them both online and at the library.

Shelia Simon said it is important to have these papers available to members of the community because her mother, the eighteenth woman to serve in either the house of the Illinois Legislature, served as an important female figure in history.

"The history of women being involved in politics is really so close; it's not something in some crummy, ancient textbook," she said. "You



RYAN RENDLEMAN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sheila Simon talks about her mother, Jeanne Hurley Simon, Wednesday during the preview for the Jeanne Hurley Simon Papers in the J.W. Corker Lounge in the Student Center. The papers chronicle the life of Simon.

could probably identify in your family the grandmother that wasn't allowed to vote."

Ray said these papers will not only help students learn about women's history in politics but also help to boost the number of university

research materials about politics. "It's going to make SIUC a real center for the study of American politics and Illinois politics," he said.

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DUVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jolynn Smith, a volunteer from Carbondale, feeds a carrot to a bunny Wednesday afternoon at The Science Center in Carbondale. The center, located on South Illinois Avenue, has been around for 13 years and offers educational programs to children and community members. For program information, contact director Pam Madden at 529-5431.

PROFESSORS

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Though he said he does not intend on changing his enforcement policies regarding plagiarism, Benford said he does think some students could take the resolution to the situation the wrong way.

"Some students will certainly interpret that and take it as a visa or a green light because they've been handed a vocabulary of motive and a set of excuses that comes from the top down that has been legitimated," he said.

Benford said he believes Poshard should have offered to resign immediately after the plagiarism accusations were brought to light.

Poshard said in a statement Wednesday he would have stepped down if he thought he had done anything to get in the way of the future of SIU.

"The decision by the faculty review committee concluded that the mistakes I made did not rise to a level necessitating a recommendation of resignation," he said in the statement.

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— Robert Benford
sociology professor

Randall Auxier, a philosophy professor, said he enforces an extremely strict plagiarism policy, but he said he had no qualms with the review committee's findings.

The members of the committee were not cherry-picked by the administration and they spent a large amount of time investigating the accusations, he said.

"There's no question that the reputation of the university has been damaged, and there's also no doubt that no matter what that panel found, half the people in the state would not have liked it," he said.

Auxier said he has encountered several instances of student plagiarism when teaching undergraduate courses.

He said he typically presents a student with the evidence pointing to plagiarism and bases his next step on the student's reaction. He said he gives students who admit they plagiarized a chance to rewrite but those who deny the offense are

referred to the head of the department and possibly Student Judicial Affairs, he said.

Auxier said he views the strict enforcement of attribution rules as part of his job as a professor.

"There's nothing that gets by me that hasn't been through the wringer," he said.

Faculty Association President Marvin Zeman said any process for dealing with plagiarism allegations should be transparent and uniform. Any punishment given to Poshard could eventually be applied to a faculty member accused of a similar offense, he said.

Joan Friedenber, a former linguistics professor who said she is associated with Alumni and Faculty Against Corruption, has said the group knows of nearly 100 other plagiarism cases by those within the university.

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Forestry department gets USDA water grant

Brandy Oxford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Until water quality becomes a problem, few people consider the source — runoff from buildings, streets and farms.

Last week the university's forestry department was awarded a \$575,000 grant for a three-year study of some of the lower Kaskaskia River's watershed communities.

"The overall goal is to assess the watershed communities in terms of their community well-being and also to assess these watersheds in terms of their water quality," said Mae Davenport, assistant professor of the human dimensions of natural resources.

The USDA-Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension service funded 12 grants out of 64 proposals through its National Integrated Water Quality Program. Projects funded by these grants are meant to improve the quality of the surface and ground water in watersheds throughout the nation.

"It's nice to get this money to get things started because we're going to put in some semi-permanent structures to monitor water quality," said Jon Schoonover, assistant professor of physical hydrology.

Part of the funding will pay a lab technician to do some of the water quality analysis.

The group will be looking at how land use and conservation practices affect water quality, which outreach methods are most effective, and the capacity of the communities to engage in watershed planning and adopt conservation strategies, according to the project's press release.

Davenport said a large part of the project will be communicating infor-

mation to community leaders and residents concerning how they can address concerns by adopting conservation practices.

Social scientists Joan Brehm, with Illinois State University, and Davenport and hydrologists Schoonover and Karl Willard are the key investigators in the project, but they said they plan to incorporate undergraduate and graduate students.

The group working on the project chose to look at Richland and Silver creek watersheds in Madison and St. Claire counties. Belleville and O'Fallon will be two of the larger cities studied, but Davenport said they will be studying urban, metropolitan and rural communities and agricultural crop areas for the project.

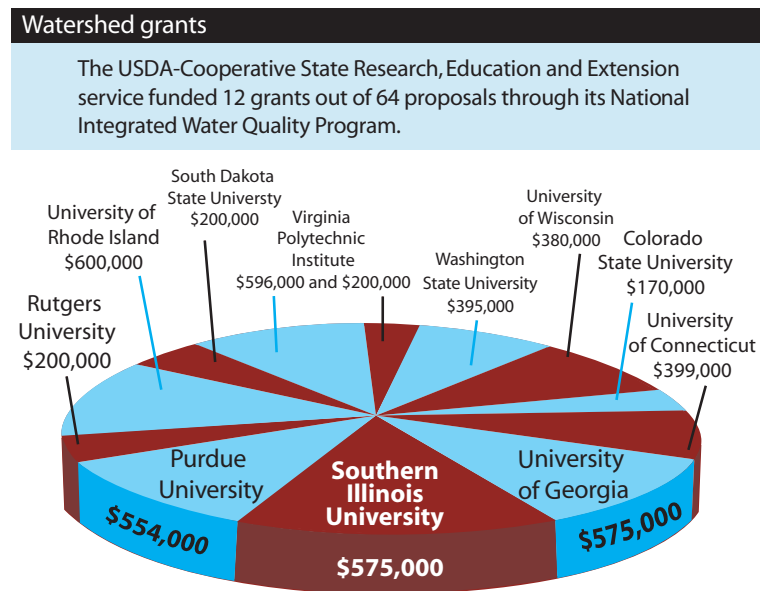
They will be developing community research teams, comprised of representatives from the chosen locations, to establish ways in which community members can take part in the research.

"They'll also be liaisons for us within the community to give our project credibility and legitimacy in these counties," Davenport said. "We've started contacting the National Resources Conservation Service, the local representatives there, and we're working with them there to identify some of those community members."

Davenport said the first year will be spent gathering information about stakeholders, the second year on surveying residents and the last year on outreach, including a Web site and a traveling exhibit.

Schoonover said equipment has been ordered and the group hopes to begin their study next spring.

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

9	5	1	2	7	8	6	4	3
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4	Haggard novel	17		18		19	
8	File markers	20		21		22	
8	Regard with pleasure	23		24		25	
14	Very heavy weight	23		24		25	
15	Portent	30		31		32	
16	Hardy's pal	30		31		32	
17	Reel companion	38		39		40	
18	Spy Hari	38		39		40	
19	Ants	44		45		46	
20	Start of Ogden Nash quip	44		45		46	
23	Word before up or drop	48		49		50	
24	Island garland	48		49		50	
25	Part 2 of quip	54		55		56	
30	Get in shape	54		55		56	
32	Men's fashion accessory	62		63		64	
34	Vilified	62		63		64	
37	Submerged	68		69		70	
38	6th sense	68		69		70	
41	Part 3 of quip	71		72		73	
43	Greek letters	71		72		73	
44	Chess castle	71		72		73	
46	Word inventors	71		72		73	
48	Editing device	71		72		73	
50	Longhaired hunting dog	71		72		73	
54	Part 4 of quip	71		72		73	
55	Period of many years	71		72		73	

DOWN

1	By the book	69	Scottish Gaelic
2	Bad luck	70	Feet/second connector
3	Football play	71	Swindler
4	Little folklore hero	72	Clairvoyant
		73	Bar Harbor summer hrs.

By Alan P. Olschwang Huntington Beach, CA 10/18/07

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday. You're learning by experience this year, which can be rather awkward. Pay attention so you don't have to go through the same lesson several times. You're becoming a wiser person.

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 — You're not making more money, but you are making a good impression. Continue to make the hard jobs look easy and you're headed for a promotion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — You're antsy for a change of scene. You fear you'll lose enthusiasm if you don't get a little break. Make sure your workstation is covered before you go.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Don't draw a lot of attention; do your negotiations in private. Keep your newfound wealth a family secret for the time being.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — An amazing idea pops up, just in time to halt a potentially ugly confrontation. Stay open, even if peeved, so you'll notice it when it gets there.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — At first it looks like everything's working brilliantly. And then a new glitch is recovered. Watch out for that, OK?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Your partner comes up with a great idea, which warrants further study. It proves to be quite expensive, but maybe you can whittle it down. Creativity is contagious.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — A confrontation forces you to look at things differently. Don't complain — this could be the miracle you've been seeking.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — At first it looks like you've proved the problem and everyone will be happy. It doesn't quite work out that way yet, through no fault of your own. Some of this is up to them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — The person who writes the checks is in a generous mood. You might get more just by asking for it, if you've earned it, of course.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You're playing a behind-the-scenes role, which you might have almost outgrown. It isn't really a very good time to demand more respect. Continue to earn it, and it'll come naturally.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — There are places you'd rather be, and things you'd rather be doing. Continue with these tedious chores, however. You're building character.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Although you're in a good mood, there's a caution flag in effect. Don't let yourself get overly generous. Hold enough back for the rent and food on the table, OK?

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FASHIONABLY LATE

No longer the righteous T

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Righteous T-shirts, conscious T-shirts and T-shirts that make a statement in general have not only completely replaced the brand-name-across-the-chest T-shirts, but they have become so popular that the meaning behind them could be changing.

Marc Lacey of the New York Times recently reported about a growing trend in Cuba that's sure to find its way to the States.

Che Guevara is one of the more popular staples on all things revolutionary, especially the righteous T-shirts. But what does it mean when his image goes from T-shirts to bikinis or even a CD carrying case?

Not too long ago wearing Guevara, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr. or Angela Davis on a shirt was a display of what you stood for. Sure, it may have matched a multi-colored pair of Nike Air Force Ones, but when you bought the shirt you weren't thinking

about shoes.

Guevara went from the upper bodies of dreadlock-rocking, socially conscious semi-activists to the bottoms of those seeking sun.

Nowadays it's the exact opposite. The trendy T-shirt is bought as an afterthought to match a new pair of Creative Recreation shoes.

A number of conclusions could be drawn about the state of the righteous T-shirt. Perhaps it's no longer righteous and has been nothing more than a trend for the past few seasons.

In true fad form, the popular faces of social-activists' pasts are starting to be phased out by a new breed of T-shirts donning the famous mugs of people such as Pedro, Napoleon Dynamite, Redd Foxx and Richard Pryor.

As America is a country that tends to forget about or cover up wrongdoing and focus on the good, it only seems right that comedians have replaced activists as chest-resting staples.

However, this can only be seen as a good thing. You may not be able to relate to the deep ideals and political stance of the guy sporting the Pryor shirt, but at least it will make you smile.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Day	Date	Events
Today	10/18	Pinch: Pint Night Mugsy's: "Night of the Living Dead" Hangar 9: Backyard Tire Fire PK's: Sam West Tres Hombres: Elsinore, Curb Service Booby's: Whistle Pigs
	10/19	Pinch: Garden Party Mugsy's: "Night of the Living Dead" Hangar 9: Mountain Sprout Cousin Andy's: Danny Dolinger PK's: The Natives Longbranch: Playwright reading series Keywest: DJ and Karaoke Tres Hombres: Live DJ Booby's: Himalayas
Friday	10/20	Copper Dragon: Rat Pack Mugsy's: "Night of the Living Dead" Hangar 9: Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials, Ivas John Blues Band, Big Larry PK's: The Natives Longbranch: Salsa Lessons Tres Hombres: Live DJ Booby's: Bosco and Whiteford
	10/21	Pinch: NFL Action Hangar 9: Death by Karaoke with DJ Punk Soul Brotha Keywest: Ivas John Blues Band
Monday	10/22	Hangar 9: Open Mic
	10/23	Pinch: Tin Can Tuesday Hangar 9: Dollar Night with Punk Soul Brotha Tres Hombres: County Line
Tuesday	10/24	Hangar 9: DJ Beasley Hip-Hop and Disco Show Longbranch: Open Mic
	10/25	
Wednesday	10/26	
	10/27	

PULSE CHATTERBOX

Stephen Colbert announced on "The Colbert Report" Tuesday he intends to run in the presidential primary in his home state of South Carolina. Colbert said he made the decision "after nearly 15 minutes of soul-searching." Would you consider voting for Colbert?

Alicia Wade
I already have plans to become a South Carolina resident before the primary and will proudly sport my WristStrong Bracelet to the voting booths. I can only hope that from now on, the State of the Union addresses and any other presidential speeches will be presented hilariously in "The Word" format. I love you, Stephen!

Jakina Hill
Sorry, I can't vote for him. He is kind of funny, but I already gave my vote to Robin Williams.

Audra Ord
Heck yeah, I'd consider voting for Colbert! Who wouldn't vote for a man who invented a Ben and Jerry's ice cream flavor? Though I'm still wondering whether he's serious about running.

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Missouri State quarterback Cody Kirby drops back to pass in a recent game. Kirby, a freshman, has thrown for eight touchdowns and rushed for six this season.

BEARS

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SIU defensive coordinator Tracy Claeys said he knows Missouri State likes to throw the ball around, but the Bears' ground game is also noteworthy.

Missouri State has averaged 244.6 rushing yards per game this season, compared to 228.1 yards per game through the air.

"That's what's made them hard to defend," Claeys said. "So we look for them to come in here and try to be as balanced as possible and keep them off-balance."

Of the Bears' 1,712 yards on the ground this season, 584 have come from senior running back Gerald Davis.

Davis, who weighs in at 228 pounds, has scored a team-high 10 rushing touchdowns this season. Davis is complemented by the 165-pound Kingjack Washington, a freshman running back who has averaged 6.5 yards per carry while running for 420 yards this season.

Solidifying the Bears' defense is senior linebacker Jeron Poole, the team's defensive captain and inspirational leader, Allen said.

Poole leads Missouri State in tackles, with 67, and has added a sack and an interception this season.

"He plays with a big heart and is courageous," Allen said. "That's what you ask (for)."

The Bears started the season with two wins, beating then-No. 16 Tennessee-Martin in the second game of the season.

After winning a 58-41 shootout with Illinois State on Oct. 6, Missouri State lost to No. 17 Western Illinois, 31-10.

Allen said his young team has gone through some growing pains this season, which isn't easy in the Gateway.

"I'd like to think we're getting better every week, and it's a very tough league, so you got to face very good football teams each and every week," he said.

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HILL

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Hill said the key is to learn from the interceptions, and he won't be entering the next game worrying simply about not throwing the ball away.

The positive from losing against the Panthers was that SIU overcame the mistakes and nearly won the game, but Hill said they are not satisfied with that.

"We know we put ourselves in the hole that we did," Hill said.

The 436 passing yards is an SIU record, which Hill needed 33 completions and 45 attempts to achieve.

Kill said he wouldn't have trusted Hill to throw that many times in a game last season, but then again, Kill wasn't happy with attempting 45 passes.

Hill has averaged 25 pass attempts per game this season, compared to 15.1 pass attempts per game last season.

His completion percentage of 61.7 from last season is up to 70.9 percent, and Hill ranks fourth in the FCS with a 178.1 efficiency rating.

The Salukis managed 70 yards on the ground against Northern Iowa, and Kill said there were eight to 10 occasions in the second half where SIU should have run the ball but passed.

"Maybe lost our patience, or I did," Kill said. "I looked at some of the things that I needed to do better as a head coach, and we're going to march on."

Quarterback coach Pat Poore said Hill was the first one back to watch film Sunday and has been the first on the field at practice, getting ready for Saturday's game against Missouri State.

Hill is a fierce competitor, Poore said, and mistakes and interceptions are just part of football.

"Kickers are going to miss a field goal here and there, running backs going to miss a read and not hit a hole, defender's going to misread," he said.

Kill said the Panthers forced the Salukis out of the run many times and called plays he felt he had to in order to contend with UNI.

Hill said the team knows it can win relying on either the run or the pass in any given game.

"Saturday we had to throw it a lot. This Saturday we might have to run it a lot," Hill said. "The best thing about this team is we can probably do either one, and we've proved that, both pounding it in games and going to the air in games. So that's definitely another thing teams go to prepare for, and it keeps teams off balance."

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Saluki Insider

The NBA has yet to announce if Kobe Bryant will return to the Los Angeles Lakers this season, even though rumor says he's cleaned out his locker. What are the odds of Bryant wearing a Lakers jersey this season?



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"Bryant should pawn his championship rings and the rock he got his wife after his Colorado transgression and start his own franchise — the L.A. Kobes. The Kobes could compete against the New York Marburys, the Houston T-Macs and a slew of other MBA (Me Basketball Association) teams."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

John Randle



"I knew for a fact we were going to get that inside kick back. Our kicker's good, man. He's like the best kicker I've ever seen at kicking that inside kick. At practice we kick it and Clayton catches it every day in practice when we run that."

— Senior running back John Randle on freshman kicker Kyle Dougherty and junior safety Clayton Johnson teaming up for SIU's second inside kick recovery of the season during the final minutes of Saturday's 30-24 loss against Northern Iowa. Johnson also recovered Dougherty's kick in the final minute of play in the Salukis' comeback victory over Northern Illinois Sept. 8.

Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered?
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"Andrew Bynum better turn out to be a Hall of Famer, because the Lakers' refusal to trade him for Jason Kidd last season really started this saga. But have they thought of trading Bynum? Wouldn't this all go away if they brought in a player Kobe wants? Is Bynum really worth all this?"

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"Bryant has had a lot of success as a Laker. He's been with them for 11 years now, which is quite the accomplishment for someone in the NBA. And it's probably not a good sign that Jerry Buss is accepting trade offers for his MVP, making it unlikely he'll wear the purple and gold again."

GUEST COMMENTATOR: ERIKA BARTRUFF

"I think he will leave. He's been sitting out of practice and made remarks about getting out and not being a Laker anymore, and I think it shows a lack of loyalty with his teammates, and if he's going to make those comments there's no reason for him to stay around because his team isn't going to trust him or look up to him as a leader anymore."

— SIU volleyball junior setter



VOLLEYBALL

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"Since we're best friends, you kind of have the subconscious bond that I know how she's feeling and she knows how I'm feeling," Medic said.

The two also shared the experience of being in new surroundings when they arrived at SIU. Medic is from North Royalton, Ohio, and Roberson hails from Buffalo, N.Y.

Both stayed in Carbondale for summer training and could rely on each other when they were feeling homesick.

"Not being with our families and just working hard and intense every day, it was just good to have each other there," Medic said.

Last season, Roberson started all 99 games for the Salukis, while Medic saw limited action in only 14.

Even though Roberson was in a starting role, Medic knew if she wanted a spot in the lineup she would have to work extra hard.

Winkler said the work has paid off, and Medic is a completely different player than she was a year ago.

How they compare...

	kills per game	hitting percentage	solo blocks	block assists	blocks per game
Marina Medic	2.81 ranks 2nd on team	.312	11	78	1.24 ranks 1st on team, 3rd in MVC
Chandra Roberson	2.77 ranks 3rd on team	.310	13	69	1.09 ranks 2nd on team, 9th in MVC
Team averages	14.4	.197	47	327	2.77

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"This year, it's kind of role reversal that Marina (Medic) has kind of come on to take a starting role," Winkler said.

Roberson said she was thrilled to start the games with Medic.

"We have the same mindset when we play," Roberson said. "We're both really aggressive and we don't need too many people to say anything because we're pretty self-motivated."

When the two are switched in and out of the lineup, they relay mes-

sages through other teammates to discuss strategy, Medic said.

With two years of eligibility left, they both know they can improve their game and that time will only make them better players.

"We definitely are going to develop more advanced shots, and I think developing that will give us more options," Roberson said.

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FOOTBALL

IN HILL THEY TRUST



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Senior quarterback Nick Hill dodges a Northern Iowa defender during Saturday's 30-24 loss. Hill was named Tuesday as one of the 16 nominees for the Walter Payton Award, which goes to the most outstanding player in the Football Championship Subdivision.

Scott Mieszala
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU quarterback Nick Hill's performance against Northern Iowa exposed two things: he's trusted by his coaches and is among the 16 elite players in the Football Championship Subdivision.

Hill, a senior in his second full season, threw for 436 yards with three touchdowns and three interceptions in Saturday's 30-24 loss at Northern Iowa. Two days after the defeat, he was added to the list

of 16 candidates for the Walter Payton Award — a title given to the most outstanding player in the FCS at the end of the season.

"It feels good, but I think it's a compliment to our team," Hill said. "I think that everybody on that list is on a team that's playing well and that's ranked high in the country."

Coach Jerry Kill said despite Hill's three interceptions, the senior quarterback kept SIU in the game, which it came within six yards of winning on the final play

Nick Hill seasonal per-game averages	
2006 (13 games)	2007 (7 games)
Attempts: 15.1	Attempts: 25
Completions: 9.3 (61.6%)	Completions: 17.7 (70.8%)
Yards thrown: 132.4	Yards thrown: 237.3
Touchdowns thrown: 1.2	Touchdowns thrown: 2.4
Interceptions thrown: 0.31	Interceptions thrown: 0.57

DeAndre Elion ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

even though the Salukis committed four turnovers.

"We had a busted route on one interception and then he threw a couple, and then we had a fumble,"

Kill said. "But we wouldn't have been in the game if it wasn't for Nick."

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Freshman Bear a 'pleasant surprise'

Scott Mieszala
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU football team isn't the only team in the Gateway getting meaningful production from underclassmen.

The No. 9 Salukis (6-1, 2-1 Gateway) play Missouri State at McAndrew Stadium Saturday. The Bears (4-3, 1-2) are lead on offense by freshman quarterback Cody Kirby.

Kirby, who has been named the Gateway Football Conference's offensive player-of-the-week once this season, has

thrown for 1,042 yards and eight touchdowns, and has rushed for 186 yards and seven touchdowns.



"He's a true freshman, but he's done some good things at the quarterback position," Missouri State coach Terry Allen said. "He's got not only the ability to throw the football — he's got good athleticism, so you can allow him to run the football and do some of those things."

Allen said Kirby is a strong runner and a pleasant surprise, but the receiving corps has helped.

Tamarkus McElvane, a senior wide receiver, has battled a leg injury this season but is the Bears' leader with 18.5 yards per reception and three receiving touchdowns.

McElvane is one of three Missouri State receivers with more than 300 receiving yards this season, and one of 12 Bears with a pass reception this season.

"We like to throw the football and spread the field," Allen said. "So you have to be able to not just select a receiver."

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VOLLEYBALL

Attack of the sophomores

Medic and Roberson lead team in both blocks and kills

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Middle blockers Marina Medic and Chandra Roberson have much more in common than the position they play on the volleyball court.

The pair can be credited for 38 percent of total kills and 84 percent of blocks per game for the Salukis, and their individual statistics are almost identical.

Medic averages 2.81 kills per

game, while Roberson racks up 2.77 per game, and the sophomores carry .312 and .310 hitting percentages, respectively.

Off the court, the duo shares an off-campus apartment with freshman Jennifer Berwanger and is notorious for singing on the bus during road trips.

"If they can't make it in volleyball, they could maybe make it in singing," coach Brenda Winkler said with a laugh.

The pair, along with sophomore

outside hitter Kelsie Laughlin, can be found together almost all of the time and share a close connection on and off the court.

"We can pretty much finish each other's sentences," Medic said.

Roberson and Medic said the chemistry they developed on the court has turned into a tight-knit friendship, which they said could be an advantage in pressure situations.

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“Since we're best friends, you kind of have the subconscious bond that I know how she's feeling and she knows how I'm feeling.”

— Marina Medic, sophomore middle blocker



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Sophomore middle hitters Chandra Roberson, left, and Marina Medic pose for a picture after practice Tuesday at Davies Gymnasium. The duo leads the Salukis in blocks and kills per game this season.