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Provost finalist explains demotion

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

Editor's note: This is the first of four profiles featuring the finalists for the provost and senior vice chancellor position.

Robert Hampton says he knows from personal experience what it means to be second in command at a university.

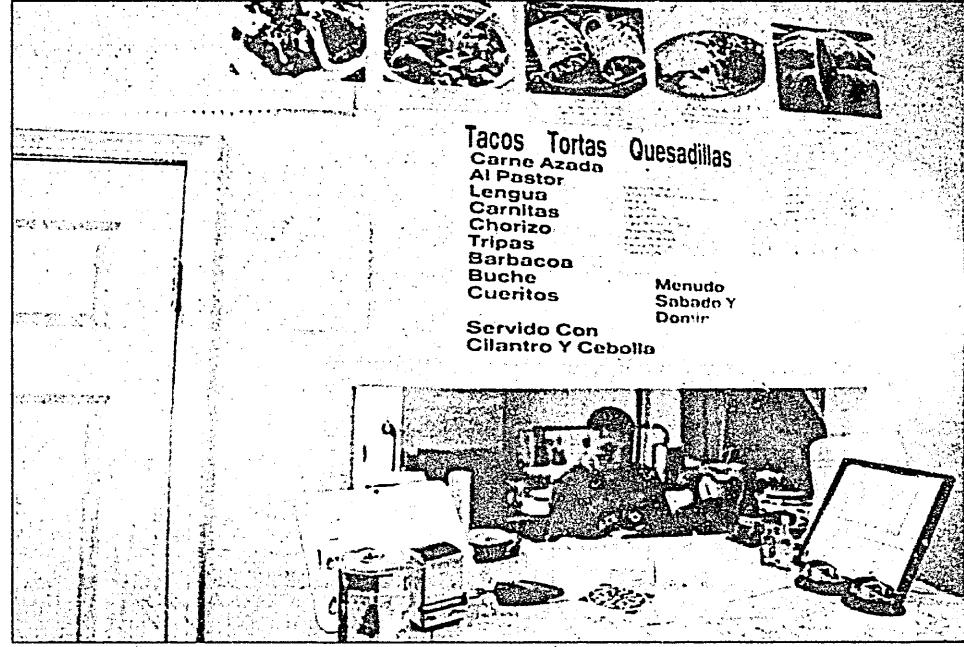
Hampton, a professor of social work and sociology and former provost/executive vice president at Tennessee State University, is one of the finalists for the SIUC provost and senior vice chancellor position, a position currently held by Don Rice. Hampton was the first of four finalists to participate in the open forum, as he was held Monday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Before applying for the position, Hampton served as provost at TSU for two years before he was demoted back to professor of social work and sociology. He initially told the DAILY EGYPTIAN the reassignment was a "joint decision" between he and the president, but in a later interview, said he disagrees with the president's decision.

Hampton joined the administration at TSU in 2006 in the middle of an enrollment decline, which was down from the university's all-time high of 9,100 students in 2004 to 8,800 students in 2009, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. The president's decision to resign Hampton was due to the school's poor enrollment numbers, which did not improve in his two years as provost, Hampton said.

Hampton said he was in charge of the school's enrollment management office and academic support, making him accountable for what went wrong. He said he was "taken aback" by the president's course of action.

"The entire enrollment management was already inefficient when I arrived," he said. "(But) I don't want to put (Tennessee State University) in a bad light. That's not my style."



DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ernesto Tomas, owner of Dôna Camilla Mexican Groceries, prepares takeout orders Tuesday in the back of his restaurant/grocery store. Tomas said it's important for the nation's

growing number of Hispanic students to finish school and take advantage of opportunities that are not available in their home countries.

University focuses on appeal to Hispanics

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

As Illinois' Hispanic student population grows, the university must find ways to market itself to Hispanic students and make them feel more at home in Carbondale, says Luis Camargo, president of the Hispanic Student Council.

Hispanic students make up 4.8 percent of SIUC's student population, but that number is expected to grow, according to projections from the U.S. Census Bureau.

By 2020 Illinois will have the fifth-highest Hispanic population in the country, the bureau projects. Additionally, the bureau projects the nation's Hispanic student population will grow 166 percent by 2050, while the number of non-Hispanic students will increase 4 percent. Data from the Pew Hispanic Center, a Washington, D.C.-based think tank, has Illinois as one of the six states that combined to educate 70 percent of the nation's Hispanic students in 2007-08.

John Nicklow, interim assistant provost for enrollment management, said the growing Hispanic demographic is something the university must watch closely and respond to accordingly.

SIU's Chicago recruiters are already working on ways to get more Hispanic students to the university.

They parents possibly came to do field work, to work in factories, so they can't stop working to maintain and give (their children) food and pay for college. So (students) must take advantage of that opportunity that they couldn't have in Mexico.

— Ernesto Tomas
owner of Dôna Camilla Mexican Groceries

sity by visiting schools with high Hispanic populations and visiting Hispanic-centered community organizations and clubs, Nicklow said. He also said they maintain relationships with Hispanic community leaders.

"We want to make sure we're accessible," Nicklow said.

Camargo, a senior from Chicago studying aviation, said because most of SIUC's 966 Hispanic students come from the Chicago area, they often lose touch with their families while living in Carbondale and that may lead them to return before finishing their degrees.

"They just don't feel back at home. They don't adapt to the new environment down here," Camargo said.

He said the university needs to offer Hispanic students a more welcoming atmosphere by supporting Hispanic Registered Student Organizations.

In August, Western Illinois University was the only Midwestern public university cited among 20 other U.S. public institutions by

The Education Trust for successful graduation rates for Hispanic students. Western's white-Hispanic graduation rate gap is just 0.8, 14th best in the nation, according to a WIU press release.

In the press release, WIU President Al Goldfarb credited the campus' Casa Latina Cultural Center for providing resources and support to the university's Hispanic students.

Camargo said he recently met with Chancellor Rita Cheng, who shared ideas with him for SIU to better market itself to Hispanic students, he said.

On such idea near completion is the Hispanic Resource Center in Woody Hall, said Linda McCabe Smith, SIUC's associate chancellor of institutional diversity.

The university has been trying to get a coordinator for the center for more than a year, Smith said, but it could have one within weeks. The center is funded with money from the state that will provide more resources for Hispanic students and give them a better sense of self-identity, she said.

Like other student groups, Hispanic students have unique needs and there aren't very many resources on campus right now to accommodate those needs, Nicklow said.

He said SIUC's University College, a proposed support structure for first- and second-year students that's still in the development stages, will help better meet the needs of Hispanic, African-American and other student groups. Nicklow said mentoring programs, as well as tutoring and supplemental education programs tailored to unique student needs, are part of University College and elements of those programs should be in place by fall 2011.

As Latino Heritage Month, October has been the busiest month for the approximately 40 members of Hispanic Student Council, Camargo said. The council has seen plenty of support for the events from the Carbondale community, and even local Hispanic residents attended some of them, he said.

Our Word:
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taffy?

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More Illinois
voters say OK to
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showcases
memories,
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The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intersession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Mission Statement

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

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Dr. Holly Hurlburt

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New poll shows more in favor of higher income tax

CHRISTINA SPAKOUSKY
Daily Egyptian

More Illinois voters support an increased income tax as a way to combat the state deficit than in years past, a poll released Monday by the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute found.

The poll shows the most popular option of increasing revenue is raising the income tax, with support at 40.9 percent, an increase of 8.8 percentage points from 2009.

Opposition declined by 9.3 percent.

The poll, conducted from Sept. 30 to Oct. 10, surveyed 1,000 Illinois residents likely to vote in the November elections and has a margin of error of 3 percentage points, said David Yepsen, director of the Institute.



**Only 15 days
until the
election!**

—Gus Bode

"I think it is interesting that now almost 10 percent have moved in that direction in the past year, and so now you can read (it) one of two ways. I read it pessimistically; people should have learned more about the budget (since the primaries)," said John Jackson, visiting professor at the institute.

Gov. Pat Quinn's proposal includes a 1 percentage point income tax increase to fix the now \$13 billion state budget deficit. He said he has made \$3 billion in cuts, including cutting his own pay, and if re-

elected would analyze and audit every expenditure of state government for waste.

"My plan is to continue cutting the budget as we have for the last year and a half. I've already made \$3 billion in cuts, and that's more than any governor in Illinois history," Quinn said.

Jackson said while the poll shows change in a more rational direction, people still have the illusion that cutting waste and fraud will solve the state's budget crunch. No one in his or her right mind thinks there is \$13 billion of excess money lying around, he said.

"The idea that there is all this fat lying around out there is just total nonsense," Jackson said.

Rich Whitney, Green Party candidate for governor, said during Thursday's gubernatorial debate that

he favored an all-around audit of state government spending to limit corruption.

"Let's cut the waste in government; everyone's in favor of that. I'm the only candidate that favors a forensic audit to ferret out the real ways that's borne on political corruption in our state," Whitney said.

Quinn said a drastic 40 percent cut to social services and education would be needed without more revenue. He said he believes in a combination of increased taxes and cuts to fix the budget.

"It's called budgeting for results. If something doesn't work, then we don't fund it the next year; that's what I've been doing," Quinn said.

Poll respondents were asked whether they supported or opposed cuts in state services. A substantial majority opposed cuts in areas such

as spending for people with mental or physical disabilities, opposed by 83.5 percent; K-12 public education, opposed by 82.1 percent; public safety, opposed by 74.5 percent; and higher education, opposed by 57.4 percent.

Contrary to the poll's data, Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Brady said he thinks voters are growing tired of Quinn's proposal to raise the income tax. If elected, Brady said he would balance the budget by re-prioritizing spending and cutting 10 percent across the board.

"We will roll up our sleeves and work to balance the budget. These are difficult decisions, but they have to be made," Brady said.

Christina Spakousky can be reached at cspakousky@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 258.

HISPANIC

CONTINUED FROM 1

Ernesto Tomas, 44, owns and operates Doña Camilla Mexican Groceries on East Jackson Street. Tomas, who has lived in Carbondale for 23 years, is originally from the Mexican province of Michoacán. He said one of the main problems facing Hispanic families in the U.S. today is that parents work so

much to provide for their families that they don't have time to study English and adjust to the culture.

Tomas said the university's Hispanic students need to take advantage of the opportunities presented to them in the U.S.

"Their parents possibly came to do field work, to work in factories, so they can't stop working to maintain and give (their children) food and pay for

college," Tomas said. "So (students) must take advantage of that opportunity that they couldn't have in Mexico."

Students from that type of working-class background need more financial aid available to them, Camargo said.

"We have the kids that are in the middle who don't have a lot of support from the government," he said.

With a chancellor who has experience in Milwaukee dealing with a large

more diverse and if you all look the same and speak the same and believe the same, there's no new ideas," Nicklow said.

"It's important to be as diverse as our communities and our world and as that changes we need to change."

Nick Johnson can be reached at njohnson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.

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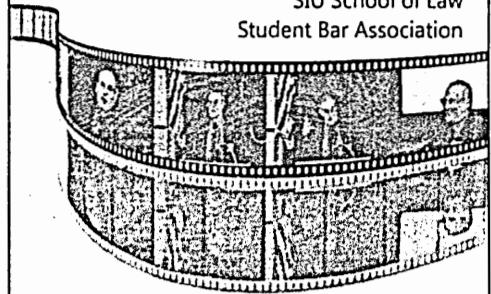
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Retrooled Elvis album marks a new take on the King

ADRIAN SAINZ
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS — A re-styled version of the Elvis Presley hit "Suspicious Minds" hit radio stations on Monday, part of an album being released later this year featuring newer, more contemporary takes on many of his hits.

"Suspicious Minds" is the first single off "Viva Elvis-The Album," set for mass release Nov. 9. The 12-track compilation is a companion piece to the Las Vegas show "Viva Elvis" by Cirque du Soleil, which began in February.

The new "Suspicious Minds" and the other reworked songs on the album could strike a dissonant chord with Elvis' older fans. But the minds behind the new album said the new tracks won't lose the qualities that made them hits in the 1950s and '60s.

"I can understand why the purist may be cautious and hesitant, but the new album is a unique way to bring Elvis' music to a whole new younger audience," said Tom Cording, vice president of media relations for Legacy Recordings, Sony Music Entertainment's catalog division.

The Elvis machine is relying on fans who never saw him in person

to keep revenue pouring in. Last year, Elvis generated more than \$60 million in revenue from royalties, licensing and Graceland's operations, according to Securities and Exchange Commission filings by CKX Inc., which owns Elvis Presley Enterprises.

Erich van Tourneau produced and arranged the new songs, fusing thousands of samples of Elvis' music and voice with more modern styles like punk, garage rock and hip-hop. Other tracks feature voice-overs and sound effects.

For instance, "Suspicious Minds" opens with Elvis' soulful, echoing voice and prominent piano notes, then shifts into a guitar introduction that evokes memories of U2's classic anthem "Bad." The song has a strong drum and guitar component without losing the sing-along quality of the original.

Other songs on the new album include "King Creole," "Burning Love," and "Love Me Tender," many sounding like they were released after Elvis died in August 1977. The danceable and energetic "Blue Suede Shoes" has elements of Kenny Loggins' 1984 hit "Footloose," and it features a blues harmonica and rhythmic, clapping backbeat.

"That's All Right," meanwhile,

possesses the more frenetic style of Jet's 2003 rock 'n' roll anthem "Are You Gonna Be My Girl."

"Heartbreak Hotel" has traditional blues elements while incorporating rock guitar and a solid contribution from the horn section.

And Elvis sounds fine on "Love Me Tender," but female singer Dea Norberg's presence seems out of place. Still, Elvis' talents and the original material are the foundation for the new releases, even if some of them seem overwrought or overproduced.

The album's reception seems to be mixed. For instance, Miami oldies station WMXJ-FM plans to play the new version of "Suspicious Minds."

"That still has great legs," WMXJ program director Bill Stedman said of the song. "It wasn't an accident that they chose it as their first release."

But Jerry Dean, operations manager for Entercom Memphis' five radio stations, said he probably won't play it. Elvis — a native of Tupelo, Miss. — lived in Memphis and is still the city's most well-known figure.

"Elvis is so beloved that when you start changing his original music, then the die-hard fans don't like it," Dean said. "Some things just shouldn't be remade."

Report: Questioned Marion VA has shown improvement

JIM SUHR
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — A southern Illinois Veterans Affairs hospital has made "substantial improvement" in quality control since major surgeries were suspended more than three years ago in the wake of several patient deaths, a VA inspector general's report has concluded.

But the findings, based on an unannounced, three-day inspection of the Marion VA in August, critiqued the medical center's procedures — not actual quality of care — and came with no recommendations, still leaving unclear when major surgeries could resume there.

A phone message left Monday with the national VA system was not immediately returned. Peggy Willoughby, a spokeswoman for the Marion VA, said she would look into whether the VA could comment about the latest inspector general's report or give any timeline on when key surgeries may return to the site.

Investigators later found at least nine deaths between October 2006 and March 2007 resulted from substandard care, and another 10 patients died after receiving questionable care that complicated their health.

The Marion VA — serving veterans in parts of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky — has been under intense scrutiny since August 2007, when a surgeon resigned three days after a patient bled to death following gallbladder surgery. All inpatient surgeries were suspended within a month, and the site's director, chief of staff, surgical chief and anesthesiologist were moved to other positions, placed on leave or quit.

Investigators later found at least nine deaths between October 2006 and March 2007 resulted from substandard care, and another 10 patients died after receiving questionable care that complicated their health.

Separate reports by the medical inspector of the Veterans Health Administration and the VA inspector

general described the hospital's surgical program as in disarray with shoddy administrative oversight. Investigators also found instances of physicians performing procedures without proper authorization and inadequate assessment of patient deaths.

But that appears to be changing, based on the latest inspector general's report that credits the Marion site with great strides in more timely peer review for quality management and stepped-up communication of identified issues. The hospital also has in place ways to better disclose adverse events to patients who have been harmed by such things as significant medical errors.

The inspector general's review covered a six-month period from February through July of this year.

Editorial Policy

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

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— Nick Johnson, Sports Editor — J.J. Plummer, Design Chief — Ryan Simonin, Features Editor —

OUR WORD

University should not repeat provost past

Although the DAILY EGYPTIAN understands the university's lack of appeal to highly qualified potential provost candidates, we question a selection process that pushes forward a man who has repeatedly failed in similar positions elsewhere.

Provost finalist Robert Hampton's two recent short stints in provost-like positions, coupled with the fuzzy details about why he left and/or was removed from those posts, make us question the 11-person search committee that allowed him to become a finalist in the provost search. This is especially unnerving when we look at the university's history of going through provosts like children with good Halloween candy.

So, where is that incredible peanut butter taffy candidate who will still

be around at Christmas?

New York newspapers reported Hampton was asked to step down from his position as president of York College in New York after less than two years based on concerns a sleep disorder was affecting his job performance. He was "reassigned" to his previous, lower-level position at Tennessee State after two years as provost/executive vice president and chief operating officer following a security breach in his department, but he cited unimproved enrollment numbers as the underlying reason. In his defense, Tennessee State struggled with recruitment and retention before he assumed the position.

If that sounds familiar, it's because SIUC also struggles with recruitment and retention. Other parallels include

retaining former Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Victoria Valle after she failed to properly perform in her position. If and when Hampton follows his established pattern, would he become yet another highly paid administrator with an obscure title and convoluted job description?

Candidate Gary Minish, former Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, held the bulk of his previous positions for two to four years on average, so we could easily ask the same question about him. Minish, at least, offers a far less questionable character, simply retiring from previous positions such as the position of dean after more than five years. Although he offers no experience in provost or higher-level administrative positions, he has a detailed plan to

show how he increased enrollment both here in the college of Agricultural Sciences and at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

So Minish has a viable selling point to make his position as a finalist believable. However, if Hampton couldn't fix enrollment at Tennessee State, or even honorably leave his previous positions, how did he convince the 11-person committee he could fix SIUC?

Considering the university's high turnover of provosts and chancellors, we wonder what these committees continuously do wrong and if there is a better way to choose administrators.

We would hope money is not a factor, especially considering the overpaid administrators and coaches employed by the university. The provost heads

every university academic department and the university's next provost will also be titled assistant to the chancellor. Such a position should carry with it a certain level of prestige making it desirable to potential candidates. Then again, how many successful provosts or administrators would want to be associated with SIUC's enrollment problems and questionably ethical leadership, known for plagiarism, harassment, accusations and lying about military records? SIUC's recruitment and retention problems extend far beyond its students. Finalists like Robert Hampton would only further those problems.

For information about the four finalists, visit <http://news.siu.edu/news/October10/101410ew10042.html>.

GUEST COLUMN

Prominent activists, journalists illustrate our responsibility

James Anderson
graduate student in mass
communication and media arts

On Oct. 8, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to jailed dissident Liu Xiaobo, who is serving an 11-year sentence for calling on the Chinese government to recognize human rights and institute political reform.

Following the death of another journalist in Juarez, Mexico, the city's newspaper, "El Diario" printed a front-page editorial Sept. 19 pleading with drug cartels to end the violence against reporters, begging in its headline, "What do you want from us?"

Although there are notable burners in the United States to voicing dissent and reporting the truth when it disconfits powerful interests, our society is generally more permissive of those essentially democratic acts. Intellectuals in this country typically have more

freedom of speech. They are still far less likely to get shot or get locked up for speaking out and offering meaningful critiques of injustice.

Yet, for all our greater freedoms we have been doing a less than admirable job. Let's call a spade a spade: We've been doing a terrible job.

This admission of guilt is not just my public mea culpa.

More than 40 years ago, academic dissident and activist Noam Chomsky, wrote an essay, "The Responsibility of Intellectuals," that criticized his colleagues for their craven servility to power. Today, I wish to assume culpability myself and reiterate the importance of Chomsky's assertion for a new generation of American academics and journalists.

I wish to do this namely because we are in grave dereliction of our duties. That is not to disparage the phenomenal work that has been and is consistently carried

out by researchers and reporters alike. There are brave journalists with incalculable integrity that take incredible risks every day. Similarly, there are dedicated academics that devote their entire lives to tirelessly studying and educating in efforts to promote positive change. Many have made incredible societal contributions that should be applauded.

All of that is admirable, but by and large, those endeavors remain within approved bounds of elite discourse. We continue to display an unacceptable amount of discipline that does far too little to put a stop to exploitation and gross human rights violations.

In his 1967 essay, Chomsky said, "It is the responsibility of intellectuals to speak the truth and to expose lies." Those of us in relative positions of power and privilege have a special moral obligation to do just that. In "Spiderman," Peter Parker's grandpa echoed the same sentiments when he

said "With great power comes great responsibility." Granted, most of us can't go slinging webs and climbing walls, but we do have something in common with Spiderman: We have acquired the ability of intellectual self-defense, and should use it to empower others and counter the massive misinformation campaigns serving a repressive status quo.

Unlike Xiaobo we are not likely to be imprisoned for doing so, nor are we likely to have our brains blown out by vicious drug cartels like reporters in Ciudad Juarez, but don't equate the greater safety and autonomy we enjoy with American benevolence. That is precisely the sort of mentality that undermines democracy. Don't confuse repudiation of the crimes of others in line with acceptable mainstream narratives as courageous examples of speaking truth to power. It's not.

Rather, if there are inexcusable

atrocities and injustices perpetrated by U.S. corporate-state powers, our failure to present facts and analysis revealing the morally reprehensible acts which we have the greatest chance of ending is more complacency, cowardice, conformity and complicity with those crimes against humanity than anything else.

It is difficult to work within and around severe time and structural constraints to do what's right. It entails overcoming enormous ideological impediments. Take solace in the fact those strictures are products of human construction; hence, they can be deconstructed by humans, but only if we choose to take advantage of critical junctures and use opportunistic interstices to voice opposition to what we know is wrong. Indubitably, that opposition will be unpopular, ignored or met with extreme vitriol. It is necessary, though, and our responsibility.

Gus Bode says: Send us more letters! If you can write coherently and would like to share your perspective with the world, please consider lending your voices to our pages.

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HOME MOVIE DAY HELPS TO PRESERVE MEMORIES Julie Mosbo, right, a Morris Library preservation librarian, checks the condition of home movies brought in Saturday. In Roger Poppin in the lower level of Morris Library, Saturday was Home Movie Day, a day dedicated to the worldwide celebration of amateur films, according to its website. Mosbo, the organizer of the local event, said it was important to celebrate family memories as well as to educate people on proper care of home movies. "One of the main reasons I thought that it was important to do a Home Movie Day was to emphasize preserving home movies," Mosbo said. She said often such films are left in attics or basements, which can damage if not destroy them. Beyond education, however, Mosbo said the nostalgia is important as well. "It's fun to see things that you haven't seen before and see people who may not be around, and remember good times," she said. "It's really a nostalgic thing. It's memories, and people like memories."

ISSAC SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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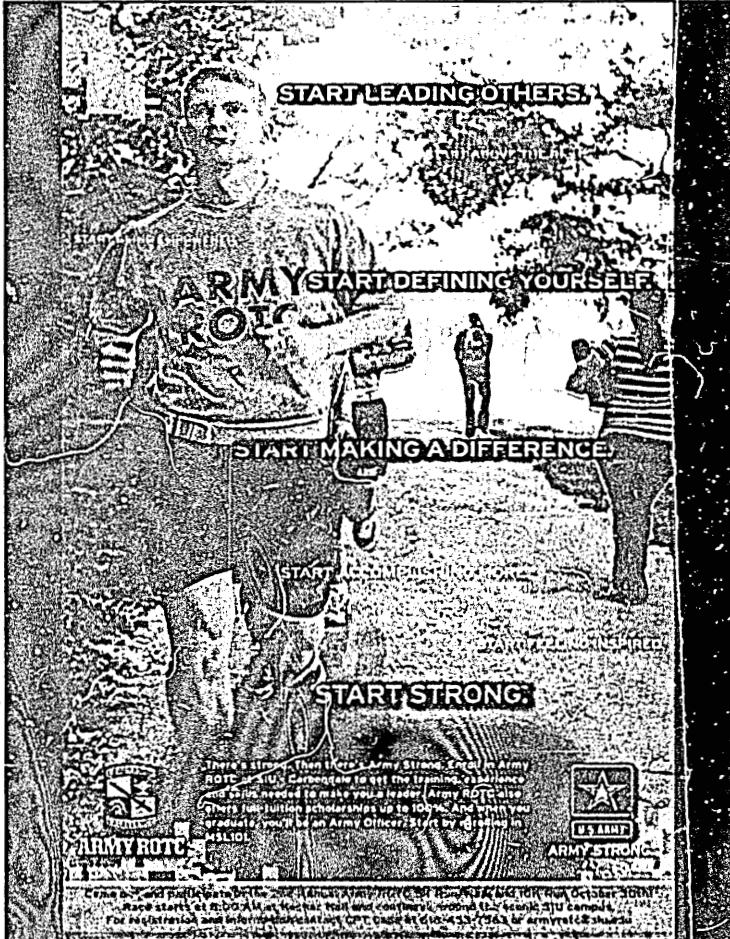
Tuesday, October 19, 2010

6:00 PM-7:00 PM

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Hampton highlights necessity for change

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Robert Hampton says his presentation Monday was to state that change is inevitable.

"We can choose to be victimized by change, or we can choose to develop a vision that will allow us to manage change in a productive way," he said.

Hampton, a professor of sociology and social work at Tennessee State University, was the first of four finalists for the SIUC provost and senior vice chancellor position to tour campus and hold an open forum. More than 60 staff and faculty attended the forum Monday in the Student Center Auditorium, as Hampton explained his plans for the university if he were to take over as provost.

He said during the presentation he looked forward to coming to a university which held its research in such esteem.

"I appreciate the mood that exists on campus, the realization that this institution is a strong one, with a strong historical legacy, that will be stronger even later in the future," Hampton said. "Clearly part of the mantra for the next provost is to make

sure that future stays bright."

He used his "deprecating humor" to discuss the need for SIUC to keep up its academic mission, the need for diversity among students and staff, as well as a need to recruit students and retain them until they graduate.

"For me, degree completion is the No. 1 priority we need to have here on campus," Hampton said.

A recent report by the American Institutes of Research showed SIUC had one of the lowest first-year retention rates of the 12 public state universities at 70 percent. Only Chicago State University at 55 percent, Northeastern Illinois University at 64 percent and University of Illinois at Springfield at 67 percent had lower retention rates.

In response to a question from David Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, Hampton said he did not want SIUC to get the idea they had to compete against elite universities for students, but he plans to make the best out of the students who do attend.

The challenge is to take the students here and make them competitive against the best and the brightest across the state," he said.

Enrollment at SIUC has

dropped every year since 2005, with a total loss of 1,404 students in the past five years. Enrollment peaked in 1991 at 24,869, but has seen a steady decrease during the past two decades.

Yepsen said after the meeting it was still too early for him to develop an opinion on Hampton, but he said Hampton handled himself well during the presentation, especially during the question and answer session.

Father Joseph Brown, director of Africana Studies, said he was very impressed with the way Hampton presented himself and it was a good sign of the potential of the other provost candidates.

"It was a hopeful sign if the search committee can give us someone of such quality right out of the gate," he said.

Brown said what he liked most Monday was how Hampton highlighted the change in demographic. In his presentation, as Brown said he himself has, been an advocate of it for years.

"For 20 years I have been saying you have to prepare your school to teach the people who will arrive," Brown said. "You have to look at the demographic and prepare yourself as a schol-

arly community to teach people



STEVE BERZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Robert Hampton, a professor of sociology and social work at Tennessee State University, addresses SIUC faculty and staff during an open forum Monday at the Student Center Auditorium. Hampton is one of four finalists for the position of provost and senior vice chancellor. A decision is expected to be announced in late November.

chief academic officer who will help operationalize her vision for the university," he said. "I think the people in the audience got it, and it could have been any other speaker, but I think that they understand what they need and what it will take to get there."

Hampton said after the meeting he believed he got his vision for SIUC's future across to the staff, and that he was ready to work toward that vision.

I think this university is ready to support its chancellor, and in supporting the chancellor, they recognize she needs a

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come across as just a good person," she said.

When Hampton was reassigned in 2008, he said his demotion would hurt the progress of the university's first 20-year Academic Master Plan, which he and the plan's steering committee worked on during his two years as provost.

The master plan had more weaknesses than strengths, according to a report by the Pappas Consulting Group, Inc., yet Hampton said he and the committee took steps to largely improve the university in those two years, more so than anyone else had done in 10 years.

Bates-Lee said the academic master plan was a difficult task.

"It was the first plan ... a massive undertaking ... of that nature in the history of the 98-year-old school," she said.

Hampton said the SIUC's decision should be based on more than each candidate's qualifications.

"At the end of the day, the decision is based on the best fit (for the university)," he said. "Each candidate has to decide whether they can feel themselves in this position. I have to feel the energy, and vice versa. I want to feel the vibrations."

Lauren Leone can be reached at l Leone@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

PROVOST

CONTINUED FROM 1

TSU President Melvin Johnson could not be reached for comment.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said Hampton is a strong candidate for the SIUC position despite his reassignment and short-time as provost at TSU. His demotion was not the only change made in administrative areas, she said.

"He was only in the provost position for a couple years (at Tennessee State University) and you're not going to change enrollment around that fast at any place," she said. "I didn't see (his reassignment) necessarily as a mark on his individual capabilities."

Laura Achenbach, chair of the provost search committee, said Hampton's demotion from provost at TSU was discussed during the provost search with both Hampton and two of his references, but she could not say who the references were.

The search committee discussed this, absolutely, with him and with his references," she said. "He's (still) one of our four finalists."

Achenbach said she would not comment further.

Hampton said he sees the similarities between SIUC and TSU's enrollment issues, but said he didn't want to go into detail about his

ideas to increase enrollment yet.

"We can't get into this level of detail because there are so many components to enrollment," he said. "Before you establish priorities, you have to listen to the people first."

He said he has experience in tackling enrollment issues in similar leadership positions. Hampton dealt with enrollment when he served as associate provost for academic affairs and dean of undergraduate studies at the University of Maryland in College Park for nine years and as dean of Connecticut College for seven years.

"I've seen both good and (bad) years," he said. "When I worked at Connecticut, enrollment was lower than anticipated. And at Maryland, we had to place a cap on enrollment."

Hampton also served 19 months as president of York College at the City University of New York, according to an article published by the Chronicle of Higher Education. Hampton cited personal reasons for his request to leave the position.

Hampton's demotion at TSU came one month after a security breach involving a financial aid counselor who lost a flash drive containing more than 9,000 students' Social Security numbers and financial aid information.

Following the incident, the president demoted Hampton and fired

66 It was the first plan ... a massive undertaking ... of that nature in the history of the 98-year-old school.

— Cheryl Bates-Lee
assistant vice president of marketing and public affairs and director of media relations at TSU

the financial aid counselor and the financial aid director.

Cheng said Monday she doesn't know at this point if the security breach is related to his reassignment at TSU. She said search committee members have interviewed the list of references Hampton provided.

"Until we get a sense of whether he is going to be a strong candidate for the position, I have not made additional calls to colleagues to investigate that particular issue," she said. "It probably ... was on his watch but he certainly would not have been directly involved."

Hampton said a person in a leadership position is responsible for what happens or fails to happen, but wasn't aware of what the financial aid counselor had done until after the incident.

You have no way of knowing everything that goes on day-to-day. No one knew (the financial aid counselor) had saved sensitive information like that," he said.

Hampton said the financial aid counselor violated a widely-known campus policy, which led to her firing.

TSU policy requires all Social Security numbers be stored in a separate encrypted and password-protected data file, which the flash drive was not equipped to do.

"It was clearly not the shining moment of my career. It was a painful experience, a reality," he said. "But it wasn't a premeditated violation (by the counselor) — just human error."

Cheryl Bates-Lee, assistant vice president of marketing and public affairs and director of media relations at TSU, said Hampton handled the security breach well, and that Hampton offered to assist Bates and the press to quicken the flash drive's return into the right hands.

"The flash drive had a massive amount of information," Bates-Lee said. "We were fortunate to find it within a short period of time. (Hampton) handles any crisis well."

Bates-Lee said if SIUC chooses Hampton as provost, she would be disappointed to see him leave TSU's staff.

"When you see someone move up the chain of command, you don't often meet individuals who

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"Few people know it, and he does everything he can to hide it, but it is true: Homer J. Simpson is a Catholic."

L'Observatore Romano
the Catholic church's newspaper in a tongue-in-cheek editorial about the Simpson character who they say realistically portray how one deals with questions of faith.

"Relatives should also be allowed to have a prescription for suicide drugs even when they are not terminally ill."

Ludwig Minelli
head of Dignitas, an assisted-suicide clinic in Switzerland, calling for family members of terminally ill patients to be allowed to seek out euthanasia as well.

CPR switch: Chest presses first, then breaths

JAMIE STENGLE
The Associated Press

DALLAS — New guidelines out Monday switch up the steps for CPR, telling rescuers to start with hard, fast chest presses before giving mouth-to-mouth.

The change puts "the simplest step first" for traditional CPR, said Dr. Michael Sayre, co-author of the guidelines issued by the American Heart Association.

In recent years, CPR guidance has been revised to put more emphasis on chest pushes for sudden cardiac arrest. In 2008, the heart group said untrained bystanders or those unwilling to do rescue breaths could do hands-only CPR until paramedics arrive or a defibrillator is used to restore a normal heart beat.

Now, the group says everyone from professionals to bystanders who use standard CPR should begin with chest compressions instead of opening the victim's airway and breathing into their mouth first.

The change ditches the old ABC training — airway-breathing-compressions. That called for rescuers to give two breaths first, then alternate with 30 presses.

Rescuers should pump the chest of the victim at a rate of at least 100 compressions a minute — some say a good guide is the beat of the old disco song "Stayin' Alive."

Sayre said that approach took time and delayed chest presses, which keep the blood circulating.

"When the rescuer pushes hard and fast on the victim's chest, they're really acting like an artificial heart. That blood carries oxygen that helps keep the organs alive till help arrives," said Sayre, an emergency doctor at Ohio State University Medical Center.

"Put one hand on top of the other and push really hard," he said.

Sudden cardiac arrest — when the heart suddenly stops beating — can occur after a heart attack or as a result of electrocution or near-drowning. The person collapses, stops breathing normally and is unresponsive. Survival rates from cardiac arrest outside the hospital vary across the country — from 3 percent to 15 percent, according to Sayre.

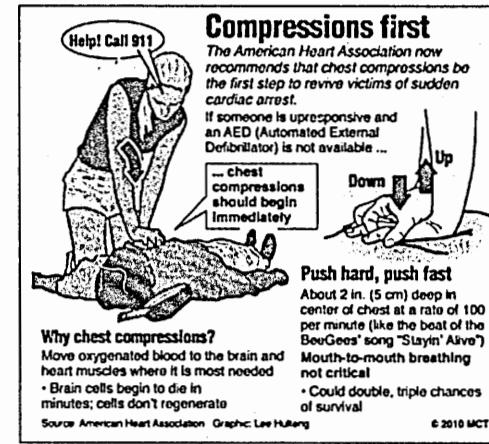
Under the revised guidelines, rescuers using traditional CPR, or cardiopulmonary resuscitation, should start chest compressions immediately — 30 chest presses, then two breaths. The change applies to adults and children, but not newborns.

One CPR researcher, though, expressed disappointment with the new guidelines. Dr. Gordon Ewy of the University of Arizona Sarver Heart Center thinks everyone should be doing hands-only CPR for sudden cardiac arrest, and skipping mouth-to-mouth. He said the guidelines could note the cases where breaths should still be given, like near-drownings and drug overdoses, when breathing problems likely led to the cardiac arrest.

Ewy is one of the authors of a recently published U.S. study that showed more people survived cardiac arrest when a bystander gave them hands-only CPR, compared to CPR with breaths.

The guidelines issued Monday also say that rescuers should be pushing deeper, at least 2 inches in adults. Rescuers should pump the chest of the victim at a rate of at least 100 compressions a minute — some say a good guide is the beat of the old disco song "Stayin' Alive."

Dr. Ahmed Idris, of the University of Texas Southwestern in Dallas, said people are sometimes afraid that they'll hurt the patient. Others have a hard time judging how hard they are pressing, he said.



Why chest compressions?

Move oxygenated blood to the brain and heart muscles where it is most needed

- Brain cells begin to die in minutes; cells don't regenerate

Source: American Heart Association Graphic: Lee Halligan

© 2010 MCT

About 2 in. (5 cm) deep in center of chest at a rate of 100 per minute (like the beat of the Bee Gees' song "Stayin' Alive")

Mouth-to-mouth breathing not critical

• Could double, triple chances of survival

Dallas, said people are sometimes afraid that they'll hurt the patient. Others have a hard time judging how hard they are pressing, he said.

"We want to make sure people understand they're not going to hurt the person they're doing CPR on by pressing as hard as they can," he said.

Idris, who directs the Dallas-Fort Worth Center for Resuscitation Research, said that for the last two years, they've been advising local

paramedics to start with chest compressions and keep them up with minimal interruptions. That, along with intensive training, has helped improve survival rates, he said.

He said they found paramedics hadn't been starting compressions until the patient was in the ambulance and lost time getting airway equipment together.

"The best chance was to start chest compressions in the house, immediately," he said.

Rare political species: Dems who tout health law

RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It happens so rarely, it makes news: A few Democratic candidates have started to run television ads daring to defend President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

Most Democrats are trying to avoid campaigning on what should have been the party's signature issue, but the lonely bunch who've stuck their necks out may finally be hitting on a message. Some are using constituents to vouch for specific benefits that only recently took effect, changes whose poll-tested popularity isn't in question.

The argument won't stop on Nov. 2. Democrats will have to keep defending the health care law in the next Congress and on into the 2012 presidential and congressional campaign. And they badly need to find their voice with a message that can connect with middle-class voters.

"One thing has helped them," said Celinda Lake, a Democratic pollster. "On Sept. 23 a bunch of benefits went into effect, and Democrats had something real to talk about as opposed to theoretical. If they don't talk about it, they'll get attacked, so they might as well put out their own point of view."

The law's big coverage expansion to more than 30 million uninsured people doesn't come until 2014, along with a complete ban on insurers turning away those with medical problems. But people now renewing their plan for next year are already starting to see some benefits, including preventive services without copayments and coverage for young adults up to age 26 on a parent's policy.

There's no authoritative tally of the ads run by Democrats on health care, but a rough count suggests that those who voted against the law are advertising it more than those who supported its hard-fought passage. At least a dozen Democrats have taken pains in their ads to remind constituents that they voted "No."

Rep. Gene Taylor, D-Miss., labeled the plan "Obamacare," adopting the disparaging term Republicans are fond of. Rep. Mike Ross, D-Ark., has a new ad that says "he stood up to (Speaker Nancy) Pelosi and Washington insiders and voted against their health care overhaul."

Still, at least seven Democrats have run ads in favor of the new law. Most are in competitive races, and more are cropping up.

They have common themes. Almost all attempt to link Republican opponents to the health insurance industry. They focus on benefits

already in effect, such as protection for children against being denied coverage because of medical problems. And some use constituents in cameo appearances.

A template of sorts is an ad by embattled Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., first aired around the beginning of the month. It hits all the themes, and finishes with constituents telling his opponent businessman Ron Johnson: "Hands off my health care."

Bring it on, say Republicans.

"I'm all for letting Democrats spend their money defending a bill most people don't want," said Glen Bolger, a GOP pollster. "They are talking small-ball stuff, and the American people are looking at the big picture and not liking what they're seeing."

Bolger says Republicans don't have to back off their "repeal and replace" slogan, even if Democrats are becoming bolder about the issue.

But Republicans may have to tweak the message. "You have to make it clear that there are certain elements of the bill that would be in the Republican plan as well," said Bolger. Translation: Small-ball can win a close game, too.

It was eight months ago that Obama and his administration toasted passage of the health care bill — with champagne on the Truman balcony at the White

The argument won't stop on Nov. 2. Democrats will have to keep defending the health care law in the next Congress and on into the 2012 presidential and congressional campaign.

House — and Democrats boasted that voters would hail the law. The party saw it as an achievement that had eluded scores of presidents, and perhaps cost Democrats control of Congress in President Bill Clinton's first midterm.

Obama challenged GOP lawmakers to talk repeal.

"Go for it," he said in Iowa in March. "If these congressmen in Washington want to come here in Iowa and tell small-business owners that they plan to take away their tax credits and essentially raise their taxes, be my guest."

Republicans not only clamored for repeal, state attorneys general took the fight to the federal courts.

Last week, a judge in Florida allowed a lawsuit to advance, ruling that the constitutionality of the law's requirement for most Americans to carry coverage deserves to be fully debated. Earlier, a judge in Michigan dismissed a similar challenge.

And controversy over the law's ripple effects continues. In a letter obtained by The Associated Press on Monday, Boeing became the latest company to signal a potential downside for insured employees, citing the legislation as part of the

reason it's shifting more medical costs to workers next year.

Whether standing up for health care overhaul in their ads will help any Democratic candidate remains to be seen. But several in competitive races are gambling that it will. They include Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada and Reps. Dina Titus of Nevada, Earl Pomeroy of North Dakota and Scott Murphy of New York.

Murphy's ad directly challenges the Republican call for repeal with a self-styled "reality check" that implies his opponent would bring back pre-existing condition denials, lifetime dollar limits on coverage and copayments for mammograms and colon screenings, while leaving the Medicare prescription coverage gap in place. The law begins to close the so-called doughnut hole next year.

Murphy's rival Chris Gibson, a retired Army colonel, has run extensive ads calling for health care repeal.

"I wouldn't say this ad is defensive," responded Josh Schwerin, a Murphy spokesman. "It's the other side of the argument. It's very important for people to understand what repeal means."

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Staff Break

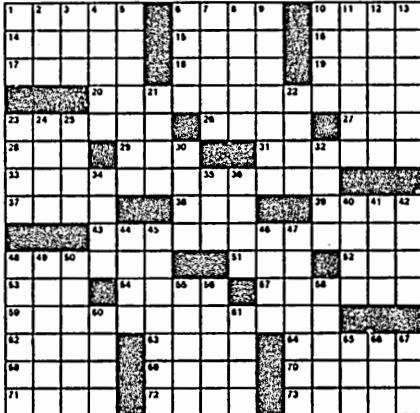
ONE OF EGYPTIAN'S VIBRANT



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- With 73-Across, where you might find the starts of 20-, 33-, 43- and 59-Across.
- Skips, as stones
- "This doesn't look good"
- Sleep problem
- Scal queen
- Best Musical award, say
- Almost fail
- "Parlez-français?"
- Sightly
- Guy in a spotlight
- Country in which Tetris was created
- Work hard
- Simpson judge
- Droid download, say
- Portfolio asset: Abbr.
- Antacid named for its elements
- Feature of much of Bach's music
- Prefix with plasm
- Scepter's partner
- Inning sextet
- Coin for Long John Silver
- Spolunking spot
- Notable period
- Meadow
- 3rd: Prefix
- Senato helper
- Activating, as a fuse
- Symbolic but inconsequential act
- Numbskull
- Eupero, to musicians
- Often unattainable perfection
- Pre-Easter period
- Blackjack needs
- Nabisco's — Waters
- 1 Boat by a whisky
- E-mail inbox folder
- See 1-Across



By Anna Gundlach

Friday's Puzzle Solved

B	B	G	U	N	A	R	O	D	S	E	L	F
O	L	I	V	E	B	O	N	A	S	L	O	E
D	U	L	Y	N	O	T	E	D	M	A	I	D
S	E	T	A	Q	V	O	G	I	N	R	E	X
D	A	M	P	M	P	O	L	R	N	O	R	E
O	R	B	P	A	A	R	K	O	J	A	K	
V	E	A	L	H	P	R	O	B	K	W	I	N
E	S	S	A	Y	E	B	E	N	E	M	A	C
S	H	M	U	M	S	W	A	R	P	A	T	H
P	A	R	T	L	Y	A	N	I	M	A	L	
E	D	I	E	T	H	O	L	E	N	D	S	
R	I	G	S	H	A	R	D	L	Y	B	O	S
E	M	I	T	O	R	M	E	M	E	A	N	T
Z	E	D	S	A	R	A	N	A	R	A	S	H

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- 1 Help a market cashier
- 2 Unlock, poetically
- 3 Hill crawler
- 4 Chows (out)
- 5 Marcel Duchamp, e.g.
- 6 Punk/New Wave band since the '70s
- 7 Like dirigibles
- 8 Demoted planet
- 9 Japanese fish dish
- 10 The Beehive State
- 11 Huskies are often fried in it
- 12 Running by itself
- 13 Original Oreo competitor
- 21 Dogg, Snoop's cousin
- 22 Vivacity
- 23 10K, for one
- 24 Second word of many fairy tales
- 25 Tater
- 30 McDonald's founder Ray
- 32 Yours, in Reims
- 34 "Don't think so"
- 35 Start to conceive?
- 36 Clarinet cousin
- 40 Fruit that isn't pretty?
- 41 After that
- 42 Make doer
- 44 Turkey neighbor
- 45 Conundrums
- 46 Weimar wife
- 47 Hoop or stud
- 48 Drive drove
- 49 Swore
- 50 Minnesota footballer
- 55 German industrial city
- 58 Oil, watercolor, etc.
- 60 Suffix with major
- 61 Part of SAT
- 65 Horror film street
- 66 Top-fermented brew
- 67 ___ Cruces

The Duplex



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2 3 4**

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

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

FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

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

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Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY — You tend to overestimate your capabilities now. You have great luck, though, when you get in too deep and magically find an excellent escape route. To keep the stress level to a minimum, practice counting to five before you leap into action. Don't forget details.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Create necessary downtime for yourself. You need to think things through alone without interference. There's time to share insights later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — Wisdom emerges from conversations among the team. Each person contributes ideas to improve the results. Capture their brilliance with notes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — The key to success today is to allow creativity to move between a variety of activities. That way, you have time for yourself and others.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Keep ideas flowing among family members about vacation plans. Don't pin down the itinerary until later. New possibilities emerge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Don't measure imagination with a logical yardstick. Instead, allow each idea to grow at its own rate, free from restrictions. Bring them down to earth later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — You benefit personally when others reveal their logical process. You understand what they want, and learn a new way of manipulating data.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Focus your feelings toward empathy. Others get bad news, and you can help them through a difficult moment. Assist with troubling phone calls.

JUMBLE

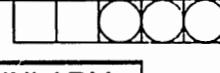
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DULGI



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DICAR



INLARM



UNEEVA

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek



THE COUPLE WENT FOR A SPIN IN THE STORM BECAUSE IT WAS ---

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

A: " " (Answers tomorrow)

Friday's Answers | Jumbles: DUCHY NOOSE RADIAL HAZING Answer: When the sculptor copied the prized bust, the police said he was — A "CHISLER"

D.E. Daily Bark

We love football because it is a violent, aggressive game. When there is a simple leg tackle, we don't get excited as we do when there is a jaw-dropping smack that echos through the stadium. Sorry they get hurt, but they know what they're getting into when they sign million dollar contracts. Concussions will remain high, but so will viewer ratings.

BRANDON LACHANCE

blachance@dailyegyptian.com

You must be concussed if you think head injuries won't be a part of the game forever.



NICK JOHNSON

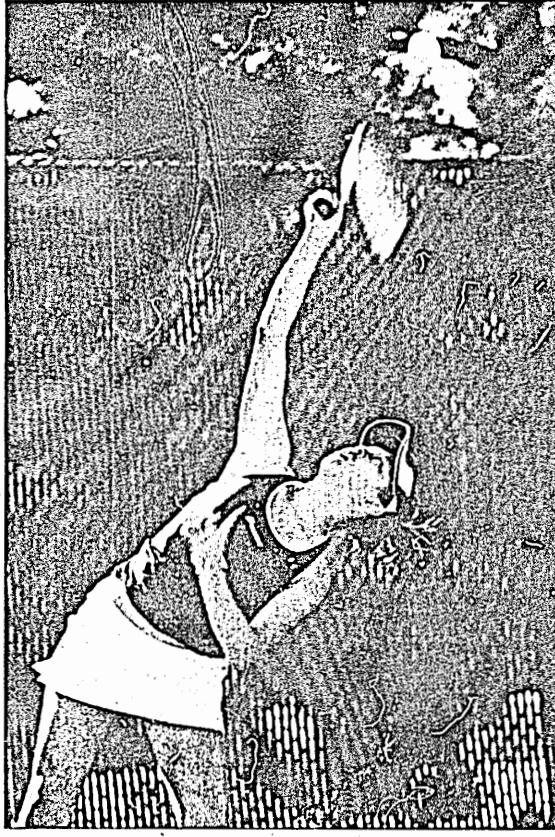
njohnson@dailyegyptian.com

Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver DeSean Jackson is the newest NFL player to be sidelined with a concussion, as he got rocked Sunday with a helmet-to-helmet hit by Atlanta Falcons cornerback Dunta Robinson. With all the research on concussions and each player knowing how they should and shouldn't tackle, is the concussion rate in the NFL ever going to fall?



BRANDON COLEMAN

bcoleman@dailyegyptian.com



Freshman Anita Lee serves during her first singles match Sunday at the Saluki Fall Draw. Lee won both of her matches, as well as one of her doubles matches with sophomore teammate Anastacia Simons.

PAT SUTPHIN
AILY EGYPTIAN

WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 12

"We weren't quite as focused, but it was a good warm-up for regionals," Nethwehr said.

Nethwehr said Delsart's shoulder injury didn't bother her in losses to LaFee Elmore from SLU (6-4, 7-5) and Janelle Prisner of Eastern Illinois (8-6).

Delsart, who is also suffering from elbow tendinitis, and Simons, who suffered a sprained ankle several weeks ago, showed no signs of slow play or loss of mobility as they battled through tough sets in their matches, Nethwehr said.

"I was surprised (Simons) was able to play all four matches," Nethwehr said. "We were happy about that, but she's still not 100 percent on her moving."

Shin splints and a strained left calf didn't bother Lee too much either, Nethwehr said. Lee always covers the court well and doesn't let injuries slow her down.

"I don't want my shin splints to get in the way of my competing," Lee said. "I try not to think about it (now) but I'll probably think about it when the season is over."

Dien, who went 0-2 in singles and 1-1 in doubles, didn't play as well as expected, Nethwehr said.

"(Dien) competed the same way. She was still going after her shots, there was just something off about her shot," Nethwehr said. "She had a lot more errors than she usually does."

Nethwehr said the Salukis plan to train lightly today then leave for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Central Regional competition Wednesday in Fayetteville, Ark.

Brundren Coleman can be reached at bcoleman@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

COLUMN

CONTINUED FROM 12

If the defense plays even half as well against Tampa Bay as it did against a better San Diego team, the Rams should have a shot to take down the Bucs for their first road win. Offensively, the Rams have a chance to open up their playbook on a so-so Bucs defense. Jackson carried 29 times against San Diego, and the Rams should run him like that again to set up throwing opportunities for Bradford, who can deliver when the game plan is working properly around him.

Fantasy forward Danario Alexander, wide receiver — Yes, go out and get this guy off the waiver this week. After not even working out at the combine or being drafted in April, Alexander caught four passes for 72 yards, including a spectacular diving touchdown grab in his first NFL game against a talented San Diego secondary. The former University of Missouri star is 6-foot-5-inches 215 pounds and was outrunning Chargers players whenever he stepped onto the field. Alexander has the ability to be a truly dangerous deep threat, and after his debut Bradford is going to look his way more often.

More about both teams next week.

Nick Johnson can be reached at njohnson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.



GEORGE LAMBOLEY | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Adam Fabrik returns the ball Sunday during the Saluki Invitational. Fabrik won both of his singles matches, which improved his season record to 15-0.

can look to your left, look to your right, and cheer for your teammates," Nelson said. "This is just how it's going to be in the spring."

The Salukis compete Thursday through Sunday in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's

Central Regional tournament in Norman, Okla.

Brundren Coleman can be reached at bcoleman@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM 12

"I couldn't see very well and in the second set I had a hard time with my serve," Fabrik said.

Nelson said sophomore Brandon Florez and freshman Carlos Do Val, who each went 2-0 in singles and 1-1 in doubles, have evolved significantly since the Austin Peay site on Sept. 24.

"They're getting better every week. They're getting smarter, not trying to win the match if one shot, they're building the point," Nelson said.

Fabrik said he's in good shape now but could always be more fit. He said he let a set in his two matches slip away because he stood at footed and didn't use his conditioning to its advantage.

"In (my) last match I didn't play my best but was still able to pull it out in the end," Florez said. "My fitness has helped me win games even when I'm not playing my best."

Do Val said he usually doesn't attack the net unless he is finishing the point. He was able to win both his matches by using the angles of the court to break down his opponents, he said.

"Everybody's playing at the same time. You

"Basically I've been consistent with my serve and consistent (at the) baseline," Do Val said.

Renewed self-confidence and dedication to fitness have been pivotal in the Salukis' improvement on the court, Do Val said.

The team weight trains twice a week and runs short sprint drills to increase speed and improve footwork, Nelson said.

"We have practice six times a week and one day off. It's tough but I really appreciate the one day off, especially after tournaments," Fabrik said.

Do Val said one of his goals this season is to continue to lose weight to become faster. The increase in speed would help put him in better position to return serves.

"Now I'm returning well; I only missed two returns. When I arrived I missed a lot of returns," Do Val said.

Fabrik said each player tries to maintain healthy eating and sleep habits, as well as condition, to help them recover from practice and tournaments.

Sunday's tournament was the first time the Salukis felt like they played in a team atmosphere, Florez said.

"Everybody's playing at the same time. You

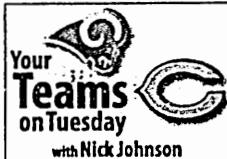
Sports

12 • Tuesday, October 19, 2010

www.dailycitizen.com

STAFF COLUMN

Bears, Rams need to run for success



It's been tough for most NFL fans to tell how good their team actually is this season, but two of the league's toughest cases to crack come from Chicago and St. Louis. The Bears and Rams have alternated on the upswing and downswing all season long, and it will probably still take at least another three weeks to accurately gauge how good either team is. The Rams beat a pretty solid San Diego team Sunday, while the Bears capitulated against the ho-hum Seahawks. But next week it could be a complete reversal. As a fan you just never know when your team is going to blissfully surprise you or hack up a lung.

Chicago

Last week: Seahawks 23, Bears 20
Week 7 score prediction: Redskins 21, Bears 20

Chicago's lesson has to be clear from this week: Run the football. There's no excuse after Matt Forte crucified the Panthers in Week 5 to only give him eight carries against an average Seattle defense. It looked like offensive coordinator Mike Martz had a change of heart and was actually going to stick with a working ground game after the win over Carolina, but it's not surprising to see him revert back to his throw-the-quarterback-under-the-bus passing game. He did it in San Francisco, Detroit and St. Louis, and now he's doing it to lay Cutler in Chicago. It's no secret the offensive line needs to be better, because it's seemingly incapable of recognizing or picking up blitzes.

Martz needs to realize that and make his game plan simpler. He needs to call run plays that let the linemen drive guys downfield and gain confidence.

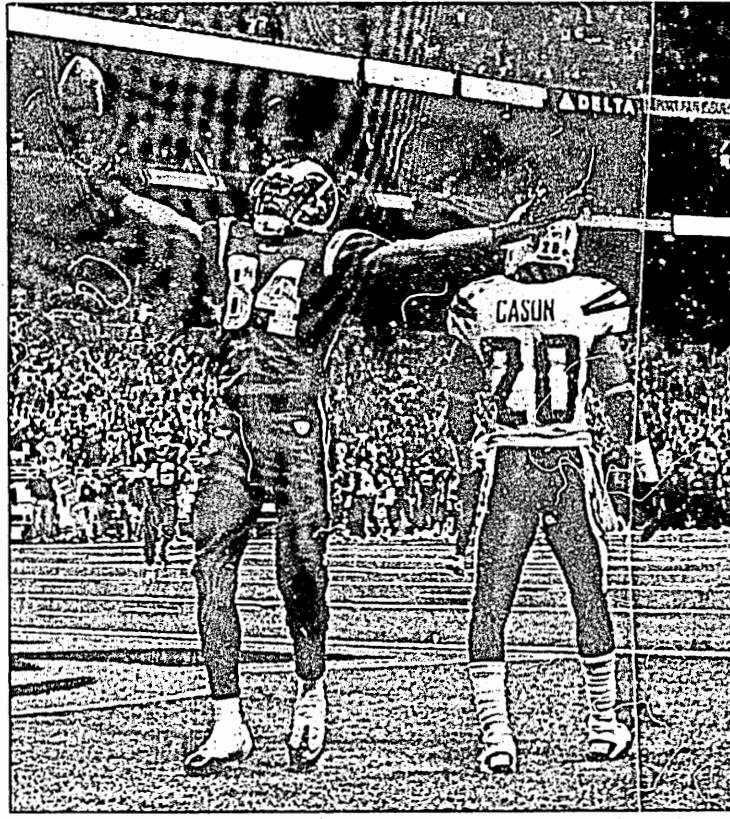
The Chicago defense also fell apart Sunday. They allowed a 9-yard touchdown run on third and goal, something that should never happen to a pro defense. And the Bears secondary, for the hundredth time, is not that good. Brian Urlacher and Julius Peppers can't win games by themselves. For the Bears to have success Sunday against Washington, they need better coverage from the secondary and better play calling from the mind of Martz. If he maps out a sound rushing game plan and combines it with play action, bootleg passes that get Cutler away from pressure, the Bears can make it a close game or even win.

Fantasy forecast: Matt Forte, running back — He's the only Bears player worth a starting lineup spot on fantasy teams so far this year. The quarterbacks, receivers and tight ends haven't proven themselves consistent enough on a week-to-week basis, and the defense continually gives up a ton of passing yards.

St. Louis

Last week: Rams 20, Chargers 17
Week 7 score prediction: Rams 24, Buccaneers 14

By beating a San Diego team that had a top-ranked offense and defense, St. Louis is sure to have impressed a lot of windbag analysts Sunday. The best part about the win for the Rams, though, is what circumstances it came under. They'd just been blown out 44-6 a week ago. They just lost Mark Clayton, their best receiver, for the season to an injury. The defense had to defend quarterback Philip Rivers and an explosive San Diego offense



St. Louis Rams wide receiver Danario Alexander celebrates a 38-yard touchdown reception in the first quarter of his first career NFL game Sunday

at the Edward Jones Dome. Alexander helped the Rams beat the San Diego Chargers 20-17. The Rams are 3-3.

right after being shredded by the mediocre Lions. But the Rams put that loss behind them, pinned their ears back and put San Diego down 17-0 before the Chargers even knew what was going on.

Danario Alexander emerged as a new weapon for rookie quarterback Sam Bradford, who again played outstanding. The defense was suffocating and sacked Rivers six times, though it allowed a brief

comeback. Steven Jackson ground out the tough, clock-killing yards in the fourth.

Please see COLUMN | 11

TENNIS

Men, women get mixed results at home

Salukis look past loss to ITA Regionals

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Losing her first set 4-6 frustrated Saluki freshman Anita Lee early in her match against Jenny Nayela of Saint Louis University, but she found her resolve and won the next two sets 6-4 and 10-7.

"I was struggling, but I fought through it (and) figured out a way to get in her head," Lee said.

Lee said she was able to get

herself in a rhythm Sunday and shake early match jitters because the Saluki Draw lasted all day.

Coach Audra Notwehr said playing four matches Eastern Illinois University and SLU and sophomore Anastacia Simons won a match against SLU.

Notwehr said the Salukis' competition was good, but not as good as it was for the Oct. 8 Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

Against EIU and SLU the Salukis went 2-6 in singles, with both wins coming from Lee, and

2-2 in doubles, where sophomores Melanie Delsart and Jennifer Dien won a match against EIU and Lee and sophomore Anastacia Simons won a match against SLU.

Notwehr said the Salukis' competition was good, but not as good as it was for the Oct. 8 Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

Against EIU and SLU the Salukis went 2-6 in singles, with both wins coming from Lee, and

SIU uses fitness to excel

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

"We have room to improve." The Salukis played Sunday against the Eastern Illinois Panthers and the Saint Louis University Billikens.

Freshman sensation Sam Fabrik, who was 2-0 in singles and 1-1 in doubles, said he didn't have any trouble in doubles or singles until the sun started setting. The lighting made it difficult to focus on his opponent, he said.

"We still make the same mistakes over and over again in doubles and some of our singles matches too," Nelson said. Please see MEN'S | 11

Please see WOMEN'S | 11

More stories

BANTER

Will concussions be knocked out of NFL?

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