Panel defines plagiarism

Blue-ribbon committee concludes 10-month study

Joe Crawford

A plagiarism committee formed by SIU President Glenn Poshard’s office last year released its findings Wednesday just hours before another panel held its first meeting to discuss plagiarism accusations against the university president.

The 10-member committee, which formed in December after plagiarism accusations surfaced against former Chancellor Walter Wendler, submitted a 19-page report that includes recommendations for policy change.

Wendler was accused of lifting sections from Texas A&M’s Vision 2020, which he worked on before coming to SIUC, when composing Southern at 150.

The report includes a working definition of plagiarism to be used at both SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville.

“Plagiarism is defined as presenting existing work as one’s own,” the report reads. “The report states that plagiarism occurs when information is lifted from others’ ideas, opinions, theories, formulas, graphics and pictures.

The report also states plagiarism can be unintentional and can result from carelessness or a writer’s lack of familiarity with the style they are using. Poshard, who has recently faced accusations of plagiarism in his doctoral dissertation and master’s thesis, has claimed he did not commit plagiarism because any mistakes in the works were inadvertent.”

Gerald Nelms, an English professor on the committee, said some plagiarism can be attributed to a lack of education, and some people even adopt the work of others unknowingly.

See PLAGIARISM, Page 10

Former Saluki plays new sport

Ex-SIU football player to fight in city’s first Mixed Martial Arts event

Alejandro Gonzalez

Editor’s note: This is the first of a three-part series focusing on upcoming sports events in Carbondale.

SIU alumnus Natu Visinia trains with a punching bag on Aug. 7 as part of his workout routine. Visinia is preparing for the Battle at the Blast, which will be held at the Sports Blast athletic complex on Sept. 29.

The fight in Carbondale will be Visinia’s last event as an amateur. Tom Piches, Visinia’s trainer, said Visinia will become a professional fighter after the Sept. 29 fight. He called Visinia a well-rounded fighter who doesn’t have a specialty, but fights best while on his feet.

“His strong point is his stand-up stuff,” he said. “He’s a powerful puncher.”

But before the punches, knockouts and intensive fights, it all started for Visinia on SIU’s football field.

Matt Linogrovit, SIU’s offensive lineman coach, called Visinia one of the most athletic “big guys” he’s ever known. Visinia had the potential to excel in football, Linogrovit said, but lost his love for the game along the way.

“Off-the-field troubles didn’t help any,” Linogrovit said. “Unfortunately, he always wanted to

See VISINIA, Page 5

SIU opens center in Poland

For the 15th consecutive year, enrollment at John A. Logan College is rising. Steve O’Keefe, director of communications for JALC, said the Carterville community college saw a 2 percent enrollment increase for the fall 2007 semester. The previous fall semester had enrollment reaching 5,783 students and increased to 6,081 this year. Aside from baccalaureate transfer students, the enrollment increase may be from former employees of manufacturers, such as Maytag in Herrin, who have closed plants over the last year.

“Our numbers were going to be up even without those students, but that makes a big difference,” O’Keefe said.

Victoria Valle, vice-chancellor for enrollment at SIUC, said she was excited for JALC, which is the largest feeder community college for SIUC.

“JALC is giving more opportunities to recruit from there and adds more people to the pipeline,” Valle said.

JALC opened a new service center in the JALC transfer office last week. The center assists students in finding their way, which may not necessarily mean SIUC, Valle said.

“A lot of people think that it is a competition between us and SIU, and it’s not. We have the success we have because of SIU,” O’Keefe said.

Enrollment is expected to increase even further as a $20 million building project begins in October. The construction will include classroom expansions for the B and E wings, new service bays and classrooms for automotive facilities. More space at the cosmetology department and additions to the community health education building are also planned.

Donut Cherry, a student from Carbondale, said he chose JALC instead of four-year universities because of the lower tuition costs. Cherry said he plans to transfer to SIUC when all of his general education courses are done.

Tuition is not the only reason Cherry chose JALC.

See JALC, Page 10
Dr. Arthur Grayson
Distinguished Lecture
3 p.m. today in Leo Fowler Building Auditorium
Ethics, Law, Medicine: A Vibrant Relationship
Free admission

“Our Ar ted at the Same Time” by Andrew Najarian and Jenny Cresciullo
8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. today. Friday at the Wingette Gallery, Allyn 107
A collaborative exhibition by a glass grad-
uate and an undergraduate glass major
Free admission

“Free the Jena 6”
4 p.m. today at the Leon Law Building
Please join Generation Chance Inc., the Black Law Student Association, Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha as we stand in solidarity for Mychel Bell and the Jena 6

The calendar is a free service for The Daily Egyptian
Submit calendar items to the Daily Egyptian, Newsroom, 560 W. Main St., Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Call 618-536-3311, ext. 266.

News Briefs

Gold medalists unveil Chicago’s second try at Olympic logo
CHICAGO (AP) — Olympic gold medalists Jackie Joyner-Kersee and Rowdy Gaines unveiled Chicago’s second attempt at an Olympic logo for its 2016 Summer Games Wednesday — a white, six-point star surrounded by vertical bands of color.

“We love this more because this has a more profound message,” said Patrick Ryan, head of the city’s Olympic organizing committee. The IOC has approved the new design, Ryan said.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley said the logo’s focus on the stars. The central star based on those in Chicago’s flag represents the city’s plan to put athletes at the heart of the competition, Daley said.

“The bands of color radiating up and down from the star reflect both the dynamic architecture of our city and the beautiful character of our parks and lakes, but they also symbolize our desire to reach out to the world and offer many paths to the Games,” the mayor said.

Daley said each point of the star stands for an ideal of Chicago and the Olympic Movement: hope, respect, harmony, friendship, excellence and celebration.

Gaines unveiled Chicago’s secret host city in October 2009 in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Police: Suspect in two slayings in Illinois makes a small circle with her thumb and forefinger, small enough to encircle a broom handle — at the upper arm of a slaying refugee child.

Vago, a registered nurse who has served 10 missions with Doctors Without Borders, is leading a tour of an exhibit that opened Wednesday — “A Refugee Camp in the Heart of the City” — in Chicago’s Grant Park.

“You get this sense of incredible urgency,” she says recalling how she felt when she first witnessed starvation in Sudan. “I need to feed this child now, now.”

From her home in St. Louis, Vago for years sent small donations to the aid group before giving a $10,000 check in 1999. Now, she has worked in Sri Lanka, Liberia, and Guatemala, and she’s among 30,000 people from 100 nations who serve the Nobel Peace Prize-winning group.

In Chicago, she and other groups shared their experiences while showing visitors the food distribution systems, cholera treatment methods, and other features of their work in 70 countries, including the Kordofan Region of Sudan. The exhibit is on a tour next to Minneapolis, Houston and Dallas.

The group, also known by its French name, is a non-profit group, and while there’s a fee for donations, visitors can watch videos and explore their experiences.

AccuWeather.com*
Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2007
University’s Dewey Center to open new location in Poland

Brandy Oxford  
**DAILY EYGIPTIAN**

SIUC has taken a step toward preventing students in Eastern Europe from mindlessly regurgitating their professor’s lectures.

Larry Hickman, the director of the SIUC Center for Dewey Studies, said the university would open a center in Poland devoted to educational philosopher John Dewey’s works in November. Hickman said he planned to travel to Jagiellonian University to inaugurate SIUC’s sixth such center at a university outside of the United States.

Dewey is recognized as one of the founders of the philosophical school of pragmatism, which Arun Tripathi, a research assistant in philosophy of technology at the Dresden University of Technology in Germany, discussed as one of the most interesting of Dewey’s accomplishments.

In addition to teaching students at other universities about Dewey’s philosophies, Hickman said the centers work as recruitment tools for students interested in learning more about Dewey’s philosophies on religion, ethics, education, politics and logic.

“Our sister Dewey centers do bibliographies of works in local languages, put on workshops, establish dedicated spaces with computers and Web sites for the study,” Hickman said.

He said SIUC’s center spent about $300 to establish the center, not including expenses for Hickman to travel to Poland. Hickman said the collection is actually worth several thousand dollars.

The new center will include a full set of the university’s 37-volume collection of the works of John Dewey, a CD of those volumes and a CD with Dewey’s correspondence throughout his life.

“We require that they match what we give them, so they’re required to put up the equivalent of three to four thousand U.S. dollars in terms of their commitment to the project,” Hickman said. “Considering the time and resources that we put into this, we get quite a bit of bang for our buck.”

Masamichi Ueno, assistant professor in education at Daito Bunka University in Japan, is working on his doctoral thesis at SIUC and said his interests lie primarily in Dewey’s educational philosophies.

“There is a difference between education in Japan and education in the U.S. That’s why I study education, and then I came to know John Dewey and his philosophy of education,” Ueno said. “I’m very interested in his theory of democracy in education. In Japan, the concept of democracy is quite different from the philosophy of John Dewey.”

Dewey defines democracy as a way of living together, and Japanese people do not understand his ideas, Ueno said.

“I’m from north India, and I’ve been living in Germany in Europe for the last 11 years, but Europeans have a different theory of pragmatism than American pragmatism,” Tripathi said. “It is, for me, very important to learn more about Dewey pragmatism.”

Dewey’s less conventional approach to education has led many, including Hickman, to call him one of the greatest philosophers of education and democracy of the 20th century.

“Dewey’s work is still highly relevant today given the assaults on democracy and the difficulties through which our educational process and educational structure are going,” Hickman said.

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— Larry Hickman, director of SIUC Center for Dewey Studies

Two schools, two languages

Dual language lessons added in classrooms

Alejandro Gonzalez  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Compared to many grade school students, kindergarten students at Parish Elementary School have it rough.

Two Carbondale elementary schools have adopted dual language programs, in which students learn subjects in two separate languages. Classrooms involved in the program feature teachers with bilingual lesson plans — students are taught in Spanish and English beginning in kindergarten.

Candy Myers, Parish’s school principal, said the program began last year to meet state standards because half the students in first grade and kindergarten were Hispanic.

“It’s really amazing what one year can do,” she said. “I get to see how they blossom in the program.”

Along with Parish, second graders at Thomas Elementary also partake in the program. In total, 17 Illinois schools and 338 schools nationwide have similar programs, according to the Center for Applied Linguistics.

The two Carbondale grade schools are the only ones to participate in southern Illinois. Many Montavon, a lecturer in the foreign language department, helped promote the program in the community in 2005 before the school district took off with the idea.

Montavon said she helped promote the program because of research that shows higher scores with students who take part in the program.

“The better foundation you have in your native language, the better off you’ll do in your second language,” she said. “Literacy development in the first language is extremely important to literacy in the second language.”

Lisa Smith, an English as a second language teacher at Thomas Middle School, said so far the program has been successful but said students still need time to get the languages right.

“Because you start them at such a young age, they’re very adaptable,” she said. “I think initially when they first start out in kindergarten, there was a little adjustment period.”

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Israel calls Gaza an 'enemy entity,' undermining Rice's peace talks
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel declared the Palestinian-controlled Gaza Strip an “enemy entity” on Wednesday and said it would cut utilities to the territory. The move complicates a U.S. plan to research peace talks aimed at establishing a separate Palestinian state.

Israel made the provocative decision hours before Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice arrived for talks setting up what President Bush hopes will be a pivotal peace conference this fall. Rice neither endorsed nor disowned the declaration.

It was an article of faith in Israel that it would not announce a date for cutting off utilities. The list of items is likely to reinforce perceptions among Palestinians and U.S. officials that Israel is willing to do whatever it sees fit regardless of the cost to civilians and to peace efforts.

Rice said the U.S. is trying to help both sides to understand “the vanishing understanding.” But she did not say whether the U.S.-sponsored peace meeting will address Israel’s hardest issues in the six-decade conflict, including the final status of Jerusalem.

The U.S. has not said exactly what it wants to achieve from the summit, nor who will attend.

Israel has been reluctant to recruit Arab states to reinforce the Palestinians in any deal with Israel. The U.S. has threatened to walk away from negotiations if a peace talks is hobbled by Israeli intransigence.

Cameroon
Cameroon's genocide tribunal charges Pol Pot aide with crimes against humanity
PARIS (AP) — Cameroon’s most senior surviving Khmer Rouge leader has been arrested and charged with crimes against humanity on Wednesday — three decades after the murderous regime left 1.7 million people dead through starvation, overwork and execution.

Khmer Rouge ideologist Nuon Chea, the top aide to late leader Pol Pot, was arrested Wednesday near the Thai border and flown to Phnom Penh, where he was put in the custody of a UN-backed tribunal.

Chea, now 85, was investigating abuses committed when the communist Khmer Rouge ruled Cambodia from 1975 to 1979. A statement released by the tribunal said its judges had placed Chea in pre-trial detention after charging him for “crimes against humanity.”

“The time has come for him to share the fate of others from the history of Khmer Rouge before the court of law,” said Nyck Chea, the tribunal’s international law chief.

Chea was taken to the tribunal’s Paris headquarters for questioning by investigators, who said they were “very satisfied with the results of our first meeting.” The facts are everywhere. There are plenty of mass graves of people killed by the Khmer Rouge, who can show what he did at that time,” Nyck Chea said.

France
Crackdown on French delicacy: a bird served and saved
PARIS (AP) — On the world’s list of weird foods, ortolan — a bite-size songbird plucked and gaped down whole — can claim a place of distinction. It’s an illegal dish, though, since the ortolan is a protected species and hunting it is illegal. Any attempt to communicate the govern- ment is out to get poachers of the coveted flesh.

Thought to represent the soul of France, ortolans have been on menus in France for at least 1,000 years, according to the Paris-based International Ortolan Network. The birds are caught for the delicate flesh, which is considered a prize dish, and the orange wine sauce it is served with.

The 1993 law banning hunting the ortolan, reported by animal rights groups from Africa to Europe, because of its endangered status. Ortolan hunters — who trap the birds alive and keep them in cages for weeks to fatten them — face fines of up to $12,400 and six months in prison, if caught and convicted.

From the Associated Press

Simpson freed with bail at $125,000

In December, the city installed telephones and signs promoting a crisis hotline on the Aurora Bridge in Seattle, but six people have jumped so far this year.

If they don't call, the phones aren't helpful,” says Don Kuch, clinical director at Crisis Clinic Seattle/King County, which is aware of only a few calls coming from the bridge. “Physical barriers are quite effective.”

The results have been traumatic for those who live and work near the bridge area beneath the bridge. “A lot of people are angry that nothing has been done,” says Bina Donakowski, Jones, whose 34th Street chocolate shop at Jones Glasses Works looks toward the span.

The once-industrial waterfront crosses is now dense with condos, offices and houseboats. Since early this year, a group of activists, businesses and community leaders have been trying to help prevent suicides by erect- ing a barrier on the bridge or closing off pedestrian access altogether.

The self-described “stakeholders” group notes successes achieved by barriers on other bridges: Pasadena’s Colorado Bridge, Australia’s Sydney Harbor Bridge, The PDR Memorial Bridge in August, Maine, and Toronto’s Bloor Street Viaduct, which had the second-highest jump rates in North America. In all cases, pro-ponents say the number of suicides dropped to zero.

Neighbours work to end bridge’s tragic pull

Marc Ramirez

SEATTLE — It wasn’t like Rachel Izzo’s friend and teammate to be late. Their soccer game was about to start when they walked in. Where was Rachel, then, 16, thought it was odd when her normally jovial coach told everyone to sit down.

It was when he started pacing back and forth that she knew something was wrong.

Seattle’s Aurora Bridge is a city landmark with a dark allure: Since 1932, more than 200 people have ended their lives by jumping over its modest 3-foot railing.

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Walkout planned against Iraq war

Andre Spencer
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Inactive Army officer Amber Zimmerman said more people would feel connected to the war in Iraq if they realized the conflict affects more than just the U.S. troops in the Middle Eastern nation.

The war affects many Americans because of the money directed to the war that could be spent on other programs, Zimmerman said. Zimmerman is one of several students, faculty and community members set to speak Friday as part of a walkout against the Iraq War at SIUC’s Free Forum area near Anthony Hall. Protest organizer Katie Lenza said the demonstration was to take place in conjunction with the National Day of Action Against the War.

Organizers have asked students to walk out of class Friday morning at 11:45 to demonstrate the importance of the cause.

Jen Dyer, a student scheduled to speak at the demonstration, said she has two friends trying to rejoin society after their return from serving in Iraq.

“We want to recognize the stress of the troops not only in Iraq, but also at home,” Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said she is concerned for the many people suffering from posttraumatic stress disorder, lost limbs and other conditions that are treated in Veteran’s Administration hospitals, which she said are lacking in funds.

Friday’s protest is a part of a monthly observance that will take place the third Friday of every month. Other events will include candlelight vigils, teach-ins and moments of silence.

Andre Spencer can be reached at 536-3312 ext. 268 or spencer@siude.com.

Jackson disputes report saying Obama ‘acting white’

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Jesse Jackson was quoted as saying Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama was “acting like he’s white” for not speaking out more forcefully about a racially charged schoolyard beating in Louisiana.

Jena is a defining moment, just like Selma was a defining moment,” Jackson said. In 1965, demonstrators were attacked by police with billy clubs during a peaceful voting rights march in Selma, Ala. “Bloody Sunday” shocked the nation and helped bring attention to the voting barriers that kept blacks from the polls.

Jackson later told the newspaper he did not remember making the “acting like he’s white” comment about Obama, who is black.

The Associated Press

Jackson was quoted as saying in his remarks to a crowd of about 2,000 at Benedict College, a historically black school, that “I was a candidate, I’d be all over Jena,” Jackson said in his remarks after the speech, according to the published account.

Wednesday’s (Columbia) State newspaper said Jackson made the comment about Obama and the Jena, La., case after speaking Tuesday at Benedict College, a historically black school.

Visinia
 contrario from page 1

go ahead and knock someone’s block off!”

Limegrover said linemen need to control their aggression or they get out of position. For Visinia, he said, the skills were there. His focus was not.

“Kid’s got a head of cement. I’ve seen him take some shots on the practice field,” however. “He won’t go down, and he’ll keep coming after you.”

However, those tactics, which were never allowed on the football field, might come in handy while fighting inside the steel cage.

There are no trammata in a cage fight. It will be one-on-one.

“I think he likes that,” Limegrover said. “He’s in control of his own destiny, so to speak.”

Alejandro Gonzalez can be reached at 536-3312 ext. 273 or agentales@siude.com.

July 5

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A saggy issue

COLLEEN LINDSAY
 clandestine@siu.edu

I have been labeled many times in my life. One of those labels was “Amish.” It is a label from reality. After all, I have never worn an Amish head covering or driven a horse-drawn buggy in my life. But, okay, I am a conservative and dress the part.

However, I must say I was surprised when a friend of mine actually thought I was Amish when I mentioned that I had been labeled that. I guess you can never overestimate the power of speech and clothing to influence someone else.

Some city authorities in Louisiana have affirmed the fact that your choice of clothing influences what other people think of you, and what you can get arrested for. In some recent proposals, people who wear baggy pants that expose their underwear could get into trouble with the police.

As crazy as it might seem to some of us who live here in southern Illinois, some Louisiana authorities are determined to crack down on what they see as potential irreverent behavior. In one Louisiana town, you can get 6 months in jail and a $500 fine for wearing your pants too low, according to CNN. Similar laws are being proposed in Atlanta and Trenton, N.J.

So, what does wearing baggy pants mean? Well, there are two opinions at the moment – that of the Louisiana authorities, and the people who wear baggy pants.

The authorities feel that those who wear baggy pants are exhibiting indirect exposure. They also claim that those who wear baggy pants are at risk for potential future violence. The wearing of baggy pants is said to have originated in prison systems, where inmates are not given belts to keep their pants on.

On the other side are the wearers. They say that the baggy pants are a part of their culture. The laws are seen as being prejudiced. In the end, (pun not intended) you are what you wear, and what you wear would argue that this is their culture and who they are. It’s your choice to wear your baggy pants, you take away a part of their identity.

A third issue brought to the surface is if the authorities have the right to do this. Is the wearing of baggy pants free speech or indirect exposure? If it is free speech, then baggy pants wearers should not be restricted. If it is indirect exposure, well, that’s another issue.

Where can the authorities stop in their regulations? If they decide that long-haired people have the tendency to make meth, does that mean that they get to come after me and chop off my hair? I still believe that you are what you wear. A hippie is recognized by her clothing, just as a football player is recognized by his. You can easily identify the clothing of certain professions, such as nurses, priests, umpires and police officers. So, do people have the right to wear baggy pants to identify themselves as being a part of a group? That is currently under debate.

Lindsay is a senior studying journalism.

Chuck Norris went to Iraq this week and reported that the surge is working. Conservative Web site World Net Daily reported on Norris’ assessment during his tour of 15 military bases. Norris is not the only actor to take this stance. Yes, I’m talking about the guy who played the air traffic controller in Die Hard 2: Die Harder – Fred Thompson.

On his official Web site, Thompson said, “The security situation is improving and momentum is on our side.”

Freddie is making his assessment on Iraq not based on Chuck Norris, but from the report on Iraq that Gen. David Petraeus and U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker gave to Congress last week. The report stated the surge has reduced sectarian violence, and made provinces like al-Anbar much safer. Thompson also cheered on the plan to reduce troops in Iraq by 30,000 saying, “The withdrawal is the right course. This recommendation is a result of the success being seen on the ground in Iraq.”

Never trust an actor-turned-politician, period. They are trained to make you believe that they are someone they are not. Fred “social and neo conservative’s last chance” Thompson is not just a bad actor; he is bad for America. His statements on Iraq equate to Thompson being either intellectually deficient or an outright liar.

The General Accountability Office has disagreed with the may picture of progress and stated that Iraq has met very few of their congressional benchmarks. Patraeus’ report states that sectarian violence is down by citing statistics of decreased violence. Yet these statistics did not include intra-sectarian violence. Sunnis-on-Sunnis or Shiites-on-Shiites. It also did not include people who died from a gunshot to the head. That was considered violent crime and was excluded from the general’s report. In reality, this report was rife with questionable accounting and statistics and served as the Bush Administration’s third yếu and constructed justification for continuing their debacle in Iraq.

Finally, Thompson applauds the planned “withdrawal” of forces recommended in the report. This is roughly the same amount of troops that went over to Iraq in the surge, and most of these 30,000 were already scheduled to return.

The truth, as Fred’s “McCoy’s Boy” Thompson knows, is that we are in Iraq for the long haul. All an insatiable troop withdrawal does is distract from the permanent nature of our conflict.

Thompson, just like most Republican opponents, is ultimately either too dumb to see the true situation in Iraq or intentionally uses manufactured reports with Cayman Island-style accounting statistics to lie and sway the American public.

Neither of these characteristics, stupidity or dishonesty, are traits of a good president. The truth is that the situation in Iraq is terrible, and according to a BBC poll, “About 70 percent of Iraqis believe security has deteriorated in the area covered by the U.S military ‘surge’ of the past six months, and 60 percent believe attacks on US-led forces are justified.”

Never trust an actor-turned-politician, period.

O’Connor is a senior studying political science.
Thanks in advance

Dear Editor:

I want to say thanks in advance to those putting together the local portion of the Bicentennial conference this year. Oct. 19-21. (http://beaming-bicentenni.org/2007). The conference speakers look great and I hope that we have many students (like myself) who will join in attendance. This year should be especially exciting with the release of the film ‘The 11th Hour’ by Leonardo DiCaprio, which highlights many of the accomplishments of the Bicentennials past year. I have been in attendance of the conference for the past three years and just wanted to say I am anticipating participation by our student body and community for the fourth. So the point is, if you are reading this and have an interest in our common human and natural environment, then check it out and join us! Now is the time. Thank you all for such hard work getting it together!

Ryan Campbell
graduate student studying plant biology

Funding for the obvious?

Dear Editor:

I may be done with classes, but I still read the DE online. So, SIUC’s smoking laboratory wants a grant for six studies, $200,000 a pop, to research why so many cigarette smokers also smoke marijuana? My first thought: either the scientific community is trying way too hard to be scientific, or they’re realign the potential to dupe someone or some agency into providing $1.2 million to study the obvious. Allow me to provide the answer in three words to fool you: ‘People need to get off their high.’

Gus Bode says: It’s time to send the DE a letter. Don’t like what our student columnists and editorial board have to say? Want to make SIUC a better place? Do something about it. Why is fire painful to touch? Why do students drink soda and coffee more than fruit juice? Oh, here’s a mystery of the world that deserves attention and $1 million to study: Why is fire painful to the touch?

Adam Colbert
senior studying music and philosophy

A university divided

Dear Editor:

Like so many before me, as I prepare to graduate in December, I reflect on my time and experiences at SIUC. The recent allegations against Glenn Poshard are just one of a series of conflicts and scandals that this school faces every semester. Maybe all these happen at other schools, or maybe they are better at hiding them. I don’t know. But I do know that all of the bickering, backstabbing, lawsuits and politics, both within student government and RSOs, as well as in the administration and faculty, are eroding SIUC’s reputation and even its survival.

Reality check. There are many in state government who would like to see SIU split from SIUC. This would be the death knell for SIUC, financially and academically as a national research school. I’ve never heard of an institution so hell-bent on self-destruction. Unless people here pull together and learn to respect and work together for a cause bigger than themselves, as Abraham Lincoln said, this “house divided” cannot stand.

Get it together folks. If not for altruistic reasons, at least for yourself. Editors will work. Time is running out.

Anthony Hamelin
senior studying technical resource management

It’s just a mistake

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Chris Jenkins’, and many others’ letters about plagiarism. Sure, there have been allegations that President Glenn Poshard may have plagiarized his dissertation that got him his job, but does anyone ever stop to think that maybe the guy just made a mistake? He is human, like the rest of us. I’m sure everyone who goes to this university, at one time or another, forgot to cite something in a paper, but someone caught it and pointed it out to the writer. People need to get off their high horses and give the guy a chance to explain himself. And Chris, “aligns that hold us in high regard, like Iraq and Iran?” Where have you been for these past few years? I don’t think that if they found out that this school’s president plagiarized some paper that it could possibly make the situation any worse.

James Ewing
beachman studying journalism

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

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

About Us

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

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Editorial Policy

Our View 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.

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via e-mail. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All topics are acceptable. All submissions are subject to editing.

Phone number required to verify authorship (number will not be published). Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. Others include hometown.

Letters and guest columns can be sent to voices@siude.com.

We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.
But animal testing is not without controversy. Hoane, who has directed grant-funded studies for the past four years, adds, &ldquo;There&rsquo;s a lot of work that&rsquo;s been done in our lab showing the equivalence of animals and humans in terms of the impact of trauma.&rdquo; He acknowledges that while animal models can provide valuable insights, they cannot fully replicate the complexity of human brain injuries.

Although animal models can be used to study the effects of traumatic brain injury (TBI) on brain function, there are several reasons why Hoane believes it is important to continue using animals in research. One reason is that animal models allow researchers to study the effects of specific treatments, which can then be tested in human clinical trials. Additionally, animal models are often used to study the effects of different medications, which can then be tested in human patients.

Another reason why Hoane believes it is important to continue using animals in research is that animal models allow researchers to study the effects of different treatments, which can then be tested in human clinical trials. Additionally, animal models are often used to study the effects of different medications, which can then be tested in human patients.

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However, Hoane acknowledges that it is important to continue using animals in research because they allow researchers to study the effects of different treatments, which can then be tested in human clinical trials. Additionally, animal models are often used to study the effects of different medications, which can then be tested in human patients.

Despite these challenges, Hoane believes that it is important to continue using animals in research because they allow researchers to study the effects of different treatments, which can then be tested in human clinical trials. Additionally, animal models are often used to study the effects of different medications, which can then be tested in human patients.

Hear Dr. Michael Hoane and two of his graduate assistants explain more about their study online at www.siuDE.com.

The Beam Test

A rat is taught to walk on a balance beam. Their ability is assessed according to the number of times that they do not fall off the beam.

The Grid Test

Researchers in the lab are working on a comprehensive study that uses rats to learn the potential treatments for traumatic brain injury.

The Dot Test

Small bright colored adhesive patches are attached to rats&rsquo; foreheads. The animal then walks through a box, and researchers use the number of times that the adhesive patch is on the floor as an indication of the condition of the brain.

The Maze

Rats are placed in the center of a small maze and a plastic children&rsquo; toy. They must navigate through the maze from the center of the goal to the start of the maze.

The Water

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The Water

Researchers in the lab are working on a comprehensive study that uses rats to learn the potential treatments for traumatic brain injury.
“It gives me a chance to meet new people,” Cherry said. “I didn’t know there were so many people (at this school).”

The option of community college is becoming more popular as shown by the number of local graduating high school seniors who chose JALC. Sixty percent of Eldorado High School’s 2007 graduates are now freshmen at JALC. Carbondale Community High School also sent 36 percent of its senior class to the college.

Eighteen-year-old Chad Skaggs of Hurst said he came to JALC after high school instead of SIUC because of low ACT scores. He said he loved the college for its smaller class sizes and not having to declare a major.

Although JALC is an open-admission school, placement testing went into effect for more popular programs such as health care and cosmetology, O’Keefe said. In some cases, this means students are being turned away because classes are full.

Barton Lorimor can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 274 or barton.lorimor@siu.edu.

2007 Dr. Arthur Grayson Distinguished Lecture
Ethics-Law-Medicine
A Vibrant Relationship

Dorothy Rasinski Gregory, M.D., J.D., FCLM

Dr. Gregory, a pioneer in health law and bioethics, was one of the first women in the U.S. to earn both medical and law degrees. She is past president – and the only woman to hold the position – of the American College of Legal Medicine. In her lecture she will offer her personal reflections as both witness and participant in the development of medical ethics and the law over the last half-century. Learn how we have arrived at a point where medical decisions for individuals like Nancy Cruzan and Terry Schiavo have become front-page news.

Thursday, September 20, 2007, 5 p.m.
Southern Illinois University School of Law
Lesar Law Building, Auditorium

Free and open to the public.
Call (618)453-8761 or email lawcal@siu.edu for more information.

FEELING CRAMPED?
Find some space to stretch out in with the DE’s Online Housing Guide!

NO GREASE JUST LIGHTNING!
Gloria Bode says she can't wait for fall TV to start next week.

Pulse

Chatterbox

Actress Alicia Silverstone recently became a part of a PETA commercial, featuring the star in the nude proclaiming she is a vegetarian. What's your reaction to this advertisement?

Alicia Wade

Being that I'm also a member of PETA (People for the Eating of Tasty Animals), I'm wondering why the U.S. needs a set of commercials advertising a lifestyle choice. I would be a vegetarian—if animals weren't so delicious.

Eugene Clark

Wow! I am assuming after her role in that sorry excuse for a movie “Clueless” and her sad performance in the Aerosmith video, Silverstone was running out of options for work.

Audra Ord

Annoyed is understated. What does her nude body have to do with me not eating my Whoppers? I'm not a vegan—just a leather coat and something.

Read about walking through life in style at siude.com/pulse

Classified Ads

How To Place An Ad

1. Call us at (618) 536-3311.
2. Stop by in person at the Communications Building, Room 1259 at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
3. Fax us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised at (618) 453-2246.
4. E-mail us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised at deaskerv@siuc.edu.
5. Go to www.dailyeagle.com and click on the classifieds link and submit you ad electronically.

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Ad rate: 12:00 noon, 1 day prior to publication
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Sudoku

By The Mepham Group

level: 1

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.com.

Solution to Wednesday’s puzzle

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

ANS: ROSTN

RINBY

ROBY

REYYAL

WARTOD

Yesterday's Jumbles: BELIE SORRY ABACUS JUMBLE

Answer: Why the mobster's tailor quit

Today is a 5 — You can find the money to get what you need, not everything you want. You should be used to this by now. Don't make a big fuss about it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — You've been praying for the perfect person to come along. Be a little bit more specific. You could even run an ad.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — By tonight you could be exhausted. It's always wise to collect the goodies while you can, however. Do an excellent job, and gather great rewards.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — Conditions are good for romance and many other games. This could get expensive, though. To really enjoy yourself, you should know it's not all about the money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — A friendly place doesn't have to be expensive. Use those valuable rewards. Use those valuable "antiques" you've been saving up in your attic, or basement, or at the storage facility.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You're getting smarter, partially due to mistakes you're already made. You don't always have to do it like that, however. Read the Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Abundance is yours, as long as you make the right effort. You made it look easy, but you had a few tense moments. Stay cool, while gathering your loot.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Your luck just seems to have picked the perfect style. The road before you is clear. No snking monsters will block your path. Well, maybe a few, but you'll quickly dispatch them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Behind the scenes manipulation isn't exactly your style, but you can do it if you must. That's the way to get what you want now, without further explanation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — A friend comes to your rescue, and just in the nick of time. With this assistance, you can finally reach your destination.

Today is an 8 — Today is a 7 — Today is a 5 — Today is an 8 — Today is a 7 — Today is an 8 — Today is a 7 — Today is a 8 — Today is a 7 —

Antonyms tomorrow.

Answers (tomorrow)

SATURDAY'S Puzzles

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

ROSTN

RINBY

ROBY

REYYAL

WARTOD

Answers:

BELIE

SORRY

ABACUS

JUMBLE

By Bynder Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

He'll sleep it off!

Every day.

What happened when the cowboy caused trouble at the saloon.

SUDOKU on your cell phone. Enter 78360.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!


SUDOKU on your cell phone. Enter 78360.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!
LIONS
continued from page 16

In the loss to Alabama State, the
Golden Lions allowed 175 yards pass-
ing, but did record three sacks.
Arkansas-Pine Bluff has sacked
opposing quarterbacks 11 times this season, but opponents have returned the favor and then some.
The Golden Lions have allowed 17
sacks, and although their quarterbacks have yet to throw an interception, their numbers have suffered.

Chris Wallace and Johnathan
Moore have almost evenly split the
snaps at quarterback for Arkansas-
Pine Bluff, and both have made completion rates.

Wallace had completed 48.9 per-
cent of his passes this season, while
Moore has hit on 37.1 percent of his attempts.

Pusch said Moore will continue to
be the starter, but his success depends
on the improvement of the offensive
line.

Arkansas-Pine Bluff retained just
one starter from last season on the
offensive line.

“We’ve had a tough time protect-
ing our quarterbacks,” Forte said.

While the passing game has accounted for 368 yards for the Golden Lions this season, the
ground attack has not fared much better.

The yards lost via sacks make
Arkansas-Pine Bluff’s 3.9 yards per
carry misleading, but leading rusher
Martell Mallett is averaging 3.5 yards per carry this season.

Mallett, a junior, has 37 carries for
129 yards and a touchdown this
season. Last year, he averaged 4.8 yards per carry in rushing for 1,129 yards and
14 touchdowns.

Forte said it’s important for Mallett
to get the point he was at last sea-
ton, but his success is also affected by the offensive line’s improvement.

“A lot of success by a running back
or quarterback is dependent on the
defensive line,” Forte said.

The Golden Lions this season,
while their quarterbacks are dependant on the
defensive line, have yet to throw an
interception, their numbers have suffered.

Frankie Migacz

GERLACH
continued from page 16

Influenced by Daugherty’s
personal achievements—including competing in four LPGA tourna-
ments and two U.S. Opens, as well as serving as a part-time tutoring
professional — Gerlach is taking a
considerable look at her opportuni-
ties to play professionally.

Daugherty said she would help
Gerlach pursue her future endeav-
ors whether it’s with or without
golf.

“I encourage everyone to follow
dreams,” said Daugherty. “I did.
I knew that I didn’t want to wake up at 50 and wonder, ‘What if?’”

Megan Krumper can be reached at
#3311 ext. 282 or
megkrumper@siu.edu.

Scott Misscada can be reached at
331 ext. 256 or
smiscada@siude.com.

The Salukis (3-0) traveled to
Arkansas-Pine Bluff last season, hand-
ing the Golden Lions a 48-13 loss.

In that game, Arkansas-Pine Bluff
failed to gain just 13 yards on the ground, but did score its first touchdown on a
98-yard pass from Wallace and trailed by five points nearly five minutes into the third quarter.

“We played a tough football game
and they were able to break it open in the third quarter,” Forte said.

SIU will host the Golden Lions at
McAndrew Stadium for a 1:30 p.m.
kickoff, and Hill said he’s expected the
upcoming game to be different than it
was last season.

“They had a good season last year,
and they enjoyed their way down there,”
Hill said. “We ended up winning by a
little bit at the end, but that was a good
game and we look for them to be a
good, athletic team and we’re prepar-
ing hard for them.”

Scott Misscada, Daily Egyptian

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Thursday, September 20, 2007
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Sports

‘I have unique architecture,’’ Pusch
said. ‘‘I’m only disabled if the environ-
ment or my attitude dictates that I am.”

With the amount of activities and
programs that AIR offers, patrons
should be able to find something right
to them, Smith said.

Some of the programs include
bowling, basketball, horse-
back riding, swimming, archery, skeet
shooting and a wilderness adventure
group.

The work done with people with
disabilities is about fitness, Smith said,
but also inclusion and social interaction — the biggest step is returning to nor-
mally for any person with a disability.

“They are afraid to step into that
new realm,” Meyer said.

Pusch encouraged those who
deal with similar fears to embrace the
Recreation Center programs.

“We all have fears, but we don’t
know if those fears are real or not un-
less you try something,” Pusch said.

“The key is to try and find a way to make
something work for you.”

Frankie Migacz can be reached at
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Pusch encouraged those who
consider the environment for any
person with a disability.

“Whether it’s real or not,
we don’t know until we try,” Gerlach said.

A new look
A new look
A new look
A new look
A new look
It was announced Wednesday that Terrell Owens was fined $7,500 for his end zone celebration Sunday that poked fun at the New England Patriots’ spying scandal. Owens said, “Dude, it’s like they’re trying to find any way to take the fun out of the game.” Do you agree?

“I understand what Goodell and Co. are trying to do, but it does come off as a little Catholic School-ish. It should be up to players whether they want to be a class act like Barry Sanders and just place the ball in the end zone or strut out with an arrogant, albeit hilarious, gold-toothed chicken dance.”

“Bodysuit Man (Owens) has a valid complaint. I’m against rules prohibiting end zone celebrations because it’s a game. It’s supposed to be fun. I don’t know if the NFL is trying to take all the fun out of the game, but the league certainly became a bit of a stickler a few years ago.”

“Um... has he forgotten his most famous end zone incident? Granted he got his own commercial out of it, but he knows what the consequences are, so he needs to start being more aware of his actions and stop being so cocky.”

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NIck Hill has not thrown an interception for three consecutive games this season, and his 183.6 passer rating is the third highest in the Football Championship Subdivision. However, Hill did not throw an interception until the sixth game of last season, when he threw a pick and completed just nine of 17 pass attempts against Western Kentucky.

People in and played hard and executed. They’re one of the best teams in the country at our level and they showed it tonight.”

Southern Utah head coach Wes Meier after SIU defeated SUU 44-10 Saturday.

“SUU quarterback) Wes Marshall did his best to run through the Southern Illinois defense. Unfortu-nately, he was running for his life.”

“It was an opportunity for Southern Utah to show it could compete with a big-time Football Championship Subdivision team. But the Thunderbirds failed miserably.”

– Salt Lake Tribune reporter Chiu Sun

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**FOOTBALL**

**Sack or be sacked**

Scott Mieszala

Ledarius Anthony has SIU senior quarterback Nick Hill in his sights.

Anthony, a junior defensive end for Arkansas Pine Bluff — the Salukis’ opponent Saturday — has 5.5 sacks in three games this season.

The 6-foot-6-inch, 270-pound defensive end is also the Golden Lions’ top tackler with 28, and has recorded eight tackles for loss this season.

Arkansas Pine Bluff head coach Maurice Forte said he hopes Anthony can make Hill’s day difficult.

“Were hoping Ledarius is going to play a very big part,” Forte said. “He’s laid, up to this point, a very outstanding year.”

Arkansas Pine Bluff (1-2) lost in last week to Alabama State, 12-10. The Golden Lions scored a touchdown to take a 10-6 lead with nine minutes and 10 seconds left in the game, but Alabama State scored the go-ahead touchdown with 41 seconds remaining.

Forte said it’s a shame to lose a game when the defense can hold the opponents to 12 points.

“It was a tough loss,” he said. “It can make Hill’s day. But when an opponent is not just with golf questions but also to ask what step she should take next in both her athletic and educational careers.

Nicknamed “The Senator” by Daugherty, Gerlach will graduate in May with her master’s degree in public administration and plans to work as a lobbyist.

When she’s not golfing, Gerlach spends her time working as a student ambassador at the Student Recreational Center, offering activities and programs for people with disabilities.

The program has helped make SIUC one of the most accessible campuses in the state for people with disabilities, according to many participants in the program.

But Pusch, a post doctoral research student who was born with a congenital condition that left him with three fingers and a left leg about half the length of his right, said SIU has made history by leveling the playing field for people with disabilities.

Jesse Meyer, a graduate student studying rehabilitation counseling and is a frequent participant of AIR’s programs, said the program is so effective because it is able to adapt to the needs of the students.

“If I want to do aikido or any other program, they will sit down and say, ‘Let’s find a way to make this work for you,’” Meyer said.

Meyer lost her ability to walk in what she calls, with a chuckle, a “runaway mini-van accident” where her grandmother’s vehicle unexpectedly rolled away, dragging Meyer with it and breaking her spine in the process.

The accident, which happened in May 2005 shortly after her 21st birthday, has done little to dampen her spirits.

After spending a few months in rehabilitation in St. Louis, Meyer finished her bachelor’s degree at Truman State University, and then transferred to SIUC for her master’s degree.

This semester Meyer plans to play basketball, tennis and go white-water rafting.

“IT’s really not a disability,” Meyer said. “We can live a life that is as exciting and normal as everyone else. We just need to think outside the box.”

Pusch also doesn’t consider his condition a disability.

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