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Memories of massacre
Holocaust survivor and author shares memories of tribulations faced in World War II

Lulise Tounville, 12, left of Murphysboro, waits for Holocaust survivor Marian Blumenthal Lazan to speak while her friend Kathryn Dunngling, 12, of Murphysboro, reads Lazan's book, "Four Little Pebbles." The book is an account of Lazan's family's tribulations under the Nazi regime and life in prison camps during WWII. Dunngling's mother Kristy said the family has had a strong interest in the Holocaust ever since she read "The Diary of Anne Frank" in third grade. "I think she empathizes with the children of the Holocaust and what they went through at her age," Dunngling's mother said. "If people are interested, it won't happen again," Kathryn Dunngling said. Tounville and Dunngling joined hundreds of people who came to hear Lazan speak at the First Methodist Church in Carbondale Tuesday.

Christina Spakovsky
DailyEgyptian.com

We as children saw things that no one of any age should have to see.

Marian Blumenthal Lazan
Holocaust survivor and signed more than 80 copies of her book, "Four Perfect Pebbles: A Holocaust Story.

In her speech, Lazan said Nazi soldiers coerced her family and 600 other Jews into the barracks of the Bergen-Bleston concentration camp. Following Hitler's rise to power, more than six million Jews were forced into concentration camps scattered throughout Germany.

"We were pulled and dragged out of cattle cars and greeted by German police who were shouting at us and threatening us with the most vicious German dogs by, their sides," Lazan said. "To this day, I still feel a certain kind of fear when I see a German shepherd."
Rugby club sees bright future

In a country where sports club often overlap with politics and an urge to dominate the human experience, rugby club is making headway in American culture.

Even though the sport is often overshadowed by popular American sports such as football and baseball, rugby has been on the rise in America since May 14, 1974 when Harvard University beat Princeton in the first game ever played on U.S. soil.

"Rugby here at SIU has been around since 1979 as a club," Luke Mathews, a senior studying management, said. "And I can say, just within the first year we’ve been here, it’s grown and still growing. We have quite an alumni base, and we always have a lot of people who want to come watch us play and support the team.

Matthew, president of the SIU rugby club, has been a part of about 30 members of his freshman team. This year the team has just fewer than 80 members.

Mathews said it would be interesting to see how sport might take off should it garner recognition from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"As far as it ever becoming a Division I sport, that’s primarily pending on funding from the school — whether it will ever get that first available yet, Mathews said. "Another thing which could put us on the map is maybe winning a National title, like we got last, unfortunately."

SIU is set to play in the second annual last Saturday at the hands of Western Illinois University, 17-7. The loss ended the Salukis’ 6th season, which included five victories and a chance at a top-10 slot.

AJ Strandquist, a senior studying marketing, has been affiliated with the club all four years of his college career.

"The played rugby since I was a freshman," Strandquist said. "AJ SIU probably one of the toughest tests. The team is a great group of guys, we’re pretty good."

Rugby club is a unique sport that has gained momentum interest in America, but the future of the sport is bright.

A.J. Strandquist
SIU men’s rugby club member

"It is probably one of the toughest teams I’ve ever played with in terms of camaraderie — this is a great group of guys, and we’re pretty good."

- A.J. Strandquist

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Councilwoman receives humanitarians award

Nick Johnson

Though she didn’t know it until Jan. 17, councilwoman Carmen McDaniels was a 2009 recipient of the St. Louis Tidall Humanitarian Service Award.

“I am just for words,” said McDaniels, who was visibly moved when City Clerk Janet Waugh announced the award.

The Tidall Award recognizes individuals for their efforts toward public understanding, appreciation and support of the humanity of the community. The 120-page book that McDaniels co-founded in 1997.

“This is an ultimate award,” McDaniels said. “I can’t say that I would get any better than that. But when you go about your daily business doing what you enjoy doing, that in itself is a reward.”

McDaniels is the second African-American woman to win the award. She was honored for her work in fighting for a better quality of life for African-Americans.

The Council also approved the raising of $15,000 to help the homeless and the homeless organization.

SAVE A PUP

Lisa Legere, of Murphysboro, plays with a puppy at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois. Sunday, October 12, 2009. A Shelter Dog Month. Humane societies across the nation are offering discounts on adoption fees.
When ‘Monsters’ menace no more

Luke McCormick

Editor’s Note: Ten-Year Itch is a weekly column focusing on a film at a rate of at least 10 years old and deserving of a second look.

With Halloween approaching, it is time to give the way too overlooked 1973 film a second look. The movie is a classic that has been overshadowed by more recent films.

The film is about a man who is stuck in a loveless marriage and is feeling the effects of aging. He meets a woman who is also feeling the effects of aging and they become close friends. The film is a love story that is both funny and insightful.

AP says artist made up story about Obama poster

Hillel Italie

NEW YORK — In court filings filed by The Associated Press, the news organization said Shepard Fairey, the artist who created the famous Obama HOPE poster, is going to trial against the Associated Press because he made up the story that he found a photo by the AP that he used to create the poster.

Fairey, also known as the “OBEY” artist, is accused of using a photo by the Associated Press that he did not license. The AP also included the AP’s image in the poster.

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Among the problems is unease launched the vision his signature. The plan must be modestly expanded to include a national system on Capitol Hill, who have refused to fund the effort.

The Senate debate over Guantanamo must be closed because it’s becoming a recruiting tool for al-Qaeda and other terrorists.

--- Dick Durbin

Illinois U.S. senator

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit to obtain unrestricted photos of detainees shown on the Frontline of Information Act and won two rounds in federal court. The bill would essentially reopen the ACLU case.

The administration has appealed to the Supreme Court and Obama has said it would use every available means to block release of additional photos because they could whip up anti-American sentiment overseas and endanger U.S. troops. His powers include issuing an order to classify the photos, thus blocking their release.

The bill also would ban any for three years the Enhanced Program, which used to allow the CIA to interrogate suspected terrorists.

The E-Verify program would be a separate effort aimed at immigration policy. It was established to make it necessary for employees nationwide. But more liberal lawmakers want to put it with other elements of immigration reform, such as creating a so-called pathway to citizenship for illegal immigrants already in this country.

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Jerry Miles, 51, a native of Chicago, and David Saber, 50, a lifelong resident of Carbondale and mechanic for Yellow Cab, are a kind of odd couple.

Miles is filled with laughter and one-liners, while Saber appears reserved and somewhat stoic on first impression.

Miles said he met Saber 13 years ago while collecting cans near Saber's home. One day he found an unusual rabbit in Saber's driveway, and Miles said he invited him in for a beer. After talking, they had an instant connection.

The ethnic difference between the men didn't matter in their friendship. "He's like a brother to me. I don't care about all that race stuff," Miles said.

About two and a half years ago, Saber was diagnosed with lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph nodes. After Saber's diagnosis, Miles said he decided he would offer a helping hand in maintaining the cars his friend had worked on for 30 years.

Both men work as mechanics at Yellow Cab now, and Saber is training Miles to take over after he retires. "I guess hang up the mitts," Saber said.

"Saber said the job is going to be more difficult, and he wants to devote more time to his health," Miles said. "He has an implant, a "port," under his skin used for receiving chemotherapy.

He said if the implant would be bumped or caught on something while he was driving under a car, he would most likely bleed to death because it goes directly through an artery.

He said training his friend and retiring are his main goals now. The two also recently became business partners. Their company, Salt and Pepper Mile, Rabbit, named itself with only a handful of rabbits. Now they have about 28 baby and 23 adult rabbits they sell for $20.

"This is the work I've got to do," Miles said. "Saber raised rabbits as a child and figured it was something good to do again.

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He has participated in the installation of these networks in other parts of the world including: Kenya, Tonga, Mexico, Canada, and Mongolia.

Back in 1995, he ported the popular K99 Internet Protocol package to the Macintosh, allowing the Macintosh platform to be used in packet radio networks. Today, thousands of amateur radio operators worldwide use the EZTV system he developed in participate in the global packet radio Internet. This system continues to be developed and deployed by the amateur radio service.

Dewayne's background includes several other entrepreneurial positions as CEO and founder and inclusion on various "Top 100" lists as a "Innovator in the Industry."

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Mixon back on the edge

Ryan Voyles
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After five weeks on the sidelines, the mask came back for the Sabhia in their biggest upset of the season. "Senior outside linebacker Channoy Mixon, and his trademark black mask, returned to the field Saturday for the first time since he broke his jaw Sept. 5 against Marshall. He had his jaw wired shut.

"With all the other talented guys in our group, it's nice having one more to attack teams with." - Frank Jordan, linebacker

Mixon returned four tackles, including a half tackle with Tony Collier for a loss.

The tackle for a loss was Mixon 30th and all 12 in his career. He is now 0-3.5 tackles for losses away from passing Terrance Twine for second all-time in LSU history.

"Channoy definitely did a good job. You could tell he was having fun out there playing," head coach Derick Dabson said. "You could tell he was a little extra, one thing when you notice four weeks is your first point, but it's going to come back for him."

The road to recovery was rough for the permanent all-conference linebacker taking a huge undertaking.

Mixon had to eat through a knee, when he first had the wire put in, but he already moved up to skipping Air Force week.

Despite the difficulty setting, Mixon earned a redshirt after getting a second week before being hit the practice field again. While his teammates hit each week, Mixon hit the track.

Mixon ran laps and minis at McNeese Stadium while the rest of the team practiced on the field. He now started back up with the weight program to keep his 215-pound playing weight.

"I had an real pain going on when I went back, as long as I got my yardage," Mixon said. "I'll keep working to do it. I'm looking to do what I'm doing. I can run and lift as much as I want."

"Mixon is invaluable and versatile," Frank Jordan, and Mixon brings the linebacker wing together.

"I already had a talented group, but if we were missing a part of our talent with Mixon gone," Jordan said. "With his energy and personality, he brings a lot to our unit. With all the other talented guys in our group, we know having one more to attack teams with."

Despite riding a four-game, Mixon feels the situation might have paved the way for a potential return.

"I think I could be a difference maker now," Mixon said.

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Volleyball condensed from 10

Johnson finished the night with seven kills and 16 digs. Brown recorded a double-double in the second game as well, with 22 assists and 13 digs. Brown finished with 18 digs and 49 assists.

Don't just stay negative, so focused on the positive and was able to play the rest of the match all right.

— Alida Johnson
Junior right side hitter

In the third game, SIU came out strong, leading 27-23 to the Redhawks' 16. Southeast Missouri State had nine errors. Junior outside hitter Jennifer Bowerman became the second Saluki on the night to post a double-double with 13 kills and 13 digs at the end of the set. She finished the night with 17 kills and 21 digs.

"Bouncing back from the second game was all about confidence," Winkler said. "We know we are a good team, and in the third and fourth games we showed how good we can be."

The final game was similar to the third. There was one lead change, but SIU dominated throughout the set and won 25-18.

Freshman outside hitter Laura Thieke's 10 kills and 21 assists in the game matched the third double-double of the evening for the Salukis. With the victory, SIU is now 11-0 in non-conference play. Southeast Missouri State University is now 8-13 and 4-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"We will be playing with a lot of confidence this weekend, and hopefully we can pick up a couple more wins," Winkler said.

— Derek Bublik can be reached at 539-6215 ext. 268.

Bears, Cutler agree on extension

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears and quarterback Jay Cutler have agreed on a two-year contract extension that runs through the 2013 season.

Aimed in a blockbuster trade from Denver in the offseason, the Pro Bowl quarterback has completed 110 of 172 passes with 1,271 yards, 10 touchdowns and seven interceptions while leading Chicago to a 3-2 record. With a 64.0 completion rate and 282.2 yards per game, he is on pace to set club single-season records.

Bears coach Lovie Smith, who signed Cutler to a six-year, $100 million contract in 2006, Cutler has thrown for 10,225 yards, 64 touchdowns and 44 interceptions while completing 672 of 1,572 passes.

He made his first Pro Bowl last season while setting a Broncos record with 4,550 yards, but a losing season with new coach Josh McDaniels ultimately led to the trade to Chicago. In return, the Bears got quarterback Kyle Orton along with two first-round draft picks and a third-round pick.

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Salukis finish 11th in fall finale

Ryan Simkins  Daily Egyptian

The Salukis did not finish the fall season the way they planned. The Salukis' golf team dropped off in 11th place Tuesday at the University of Dayton Fall Invitational in Kettering, Ohio, finishing 11th out of 17 teams with a 36-hole score of 624. SIU men's golf coach Larry Newton said the team's finishing position was not the way the team wanted to finish the fall season. "We didn't see our best foot forward, and we expected to shoot a little bit lower," Newton said. Senior golfer Blake Driskell said the course was tough and the conditions were difficult to play in.

After the end of the first day, I walked away happy, which is hard for any golfer to say," Driskell said. "The second-lowest score belonged to senior golfer Jordan Cox, who finished 37th overall with a 36-hole score of 82. Cox finished a few shots higher than Cox, earning an 86 in his first round and a 76 in his final round for 42nd overall with a 36-hole total of 162. Senior golfer Jake Erickson finished 81st overall, doubling his first-round score of 82 for a 164. Sophomore Ryan Hudson rounded out the Salukis, finishing 87th overall with a 36-hole total of 176. Despite not finishing the fall season the way they had hoped, the Salukis remain optimistic about the spring.

"I think that one of our goals needs to be playing more consistent and also being more comfortable as a team," Driskell said. Senior golfer Patnck Schell said the team's performance in the fall season was tough and the conditions were challenging. "A lot of the golfers on our team had not played in a tournament like this before," Schell said. "But we're excited to see what we can do in the spring season."