Soccer event sparks debate

Two teams walk off field for final game

Madeleine Leroux  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As the African Lions hoisted their trophy in celebration, it was clear they weren't going to let anyone take away from their victory.

"We came down the St. 
Field with the International 
Latino League, said to many Indians  
"People that were not on the 
official roster had their stories."

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Survivors speak out against abuse

Sexual violence victims asks others to tell their stories

Alejandro Gonzalez  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tears still come to Jacque Hollander's eyes when she recalls the events of being raped 39 years ago.

Hollander, an advocate for survivors of sexual violence, led a crowd of about 100 people on a march down the Strip Friday at the annual Take Back the Night march and rally; an event that supports women who have been abused.

Hollander said she loaded a pis- 
tol with intentions of killing herself in 1995 because of the stress that she said was caused from being raped by soul singer James Brown in 1988.

"There were times that I wanted to die," Hollander said. "I wanted to kill myself because walking in my shoes became just too hard to bare."

Not until 2006 did Hollander work up enough courage to file a lawsuit against Brown, who has since died. Hollander said Brown held her at gunpoint and raped her while she was working as his producer.

District courts in Illinois ruled Hollander waited too long to bring the case to court because the statute of limitations in Illinois allowed only two years to sue.

After losing her $106 million lawsuit, Hollander fought to change the law and in September, Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed the bill to extend the statute of limitations, which will take effect Jan. 1, giving sexual assault victims more time to take their case to court.

After telling her story, Hollander called out to other women to tell their stories.

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Coming to America part 2: India

Indian students adjust to diversity

"(Field) Hockey being the national game, cricket is the reli- 
gious," Shivaran said.

Students from India are one of the largest groups of international students at SIUC. Due to the growth of India's economy, many students study in the U.S. to gain interna- 
tional experience.

"India's population is about one billion, stu-

dents are studying here and can easily adjust to life here," said D'Costa.

"I had temporary accommodations with a few Indian students and it kind of scared me," he said. "We usually come here because of the better standard of living and they were living below the standards of what people have in India. They had rats and roaches at their place and I was mighty freaked out."

Shivaran said he arrived in Carbondale in January and the weather was very harsh to him.

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Student insurance can cause headaches

Health Center staff looks to dispel confusion

Allison Petty  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ken Byrne left the Student Health Center feeling sicker after he discovered student insurance would not cover his bill.

Insurance administrator Jim Hansaker said even though the 56-page insurance policy is posted on the health center's Web site in the "Forms and Downloads" section, students are sometimes confused about what the plan actually covers.

The student insurance office, located on the second floor of the health center, employs seven people and serves 14,883 stu-

dents, said Hansaker.

"Insurance is so complex these days that it's hard to grasp a lot of the things we do and a lot of the rules and regulations that we have," Hansaker said.

Byrne, a senior from Hawaii studying human nutrition and dietetics, said he talked to three people at the health center and received three different answers about whether his dental care would be covered by the plan.

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Childhood Lead Poisoning Awareness Week announced

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Governor Rod Blagojevich declared this week Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Week in Illinois to raise awareness about the dangers of lead.

The governor says while childhood lead poisoning is one of the most preventable diseases, thousands of children become ill each year.

He says he wants to encourage parents to lock their homes and schools to lock their children’s potential sources of lead.

While lead-based paint was banned in 1978, it is still a main source of lead exposure among American children.

There have also been multiple recalls this year of lead-contaminated toys made in China.

Man awarded $1 million after falling on restaurant floor

BELVIDERE — A jury has awarded $1 million to a northern Illinois man who claimed negligence against a restaurant after he fell and broke his arm on its floor.

Judd Daniels fell last year while leaving Belvidere’s Steam Plant Restaurant. The Garden Prairie man suffers from an ailment that makes his bones more susceptible to breaks. He was using crutches at the time of the fall.

Daniels broke his arm in several places and says he may need additional surgery.

A defense attorney calls the verdict “excessive.”

Editor’s note: Due to frequent misuse, article comments have been temporarily suspended from siuDE.com. While once a forum for informative debate, article comments have recently served as a place for Internet users to slam each other. We apologize to our readers for letting these comments get out of hand. We still encourage readers to interact on any article or Carbondale issue by submitting a letter to the editor. Letters can be sent to editor@siude.com or voices@siude.com.
Expressing oneself through dance

Eugene Clark
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kids can express their talents in some of the most interesting ways.

About eight groups of varying ages showed their dancing skills at the semi-annual talent show and competition at the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale Friday, which donated all of its proceeds to the center.

As each group of kids displayed their skills, Judge Sean Cobb made sure all of the contestants received a perfect score.

“You have to make kids believe they are all winners,” Sean Cobb, a senior from Chicago studying Early Childhood Education said. “In the end, whoever put in the most effort, those came in first, second and third places.”

Stephanie Cmija, Teen Reach Coordinator, said this year’s talent show coordinates members from the program and people from the community who competed in singles and group rounds.

The winner of the singles group won a trophy, while the winner of the groups won a cake.

Cmija said the purpose of the event is simply for fun.

“It’s fun for the community to come and see what the kids are doing and it gives the Boys and Girls Club an opportunity to have something for the kids and have their friends come and see what we do,” Cmija said.

Between acts, area groups such as The Black Fire and The Pop It Off Boys showcased their footwork abilities to modern dance mixes that included bits of songs, such as “Party Like A Rock Star.”

As each group took the stage in the dark gymnasium lit only by colorfully flashing spotlights, the crowd cheered and oftentimes danced in sequence from their bleacher seats.

Eva London, a sophomore from Park Forest studying broadcast journalism and president of the Black Fire Dancers said when she makes up a dance for performances such as the talent show, she often tries to tell a story about how she is feeling at that moment.

London said her team’s dances for the evening were meant to be upbeat and fun and also give the audience something they can not only dance to, but also understand.

“They understand us and what we are trying to get across to them and they are open-minded cause we do all kinds of dances,” London said.

As the night came to a close and the three judges tallied up the votes, they chose DCK dance group as the winner for the group competition.

Jalen White, 14, from Milwaukee and member of DCK said he found out about the competition from a friend and learned how to dance by watching the best dancers on television.

White said his dances are not choreographed and are more free-style and rely on feeling.

“You don’t practice, you feel it; we just let all our anger out,” White said. “Somebody makes you mad, you don’t want to fight him, but dancing is kind of in the way of fighting.”

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Wildfires threaten near Malibu

MALIBU, Calif. — More than a half-dozen wildfires driven by powerful Santa Ana winds spread across Southern California on Sunday, leveling homes in urban and rural areas and destroying several homes and a church in celebrity-laden Malibu.

The fires were immediately available around the death in San Diego County, but four fire-fighting and rescue workers were injured and taken to hospitals, said Roxanne Prozonuk, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry.

The fire was among at least eight blazes stretching from north of Los Angeles to San Diego, as hot weather and strong winds marked the height of the traditional wildfire season.

Fires are zero percent contained, which means “we are at the mercy of the wind,” acting Malibu Mayor Pamela Corody-Uch said.

In all, three homes and two commercial buildings had been confirmed lost throughout the Malibu area, Freeman said. Nine more homes were damaged, he said.

The fire is expected to burn for another two to three days, he said. Until the blaze is extinguished, “there will literally be thousands of homes that will be threatened at one time or another,” he said.

Fires "will continue to burn as long as they have fuel," he said.

In Malibu, the fire was burning from off the coast to the center of the city and toward the ocean, said Leesburg, Va., fire chief Mark Stone, who has been on the scene.

Malibu Mayor Pamela Corody-Uch said Roxanne Prozonuk, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry.


dignified the mention, but referred to News that Washington, that in coming days, President Bush plans to announce initia- tives aimed at fostering democratic transition in Cuba.

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Police increase presence during celebration

Unofficial Halloween brought out witches, vampires and police officers to the Strip. Most of the police officers, however, were in uniform and not costume.

Hundreds of people donned costumes a week early Friday and Saturday night to celebrate Unofficial Halloween, which began as a Facebook group. The weekend was marred with increased staffing at some bars and an increased police presence.

Many house parties carded people throughout the night and stamped people over or under 21 to control underage drinking in efforts to lessen the chances of party-goers getting into trouble.

The Carbondale and SIU police also had extra help in the form of Illinois State Police deputies patrolling the streets.

Sgt. John Barwick, of the Illinois State Police, said they were asked to come and help with finding underage alcohol consumption. There were between 85 and 90 underage drinking violations recorded by the state police, he said.

“We really weren’t sure what to expect, we were told there could be a reoccurrence of the events from years ago,” Barwick said. “But it wasn’t anything like years past, as far as I know, everyone got home safely, and that was our main objective.”

Casey McCutchen, a senior from San Diego studying public relations and dressed as Dorothy from the “Wizard of Oz,” said she heard of the event from her friend Steve Mulderink, who created the Facebook group that led to Unofficial Halloween.

McCutchen said she and her friend Mulderink both believed there was a lack of Halloween revellers.

“It’s giving us something to feel like we have a Halloween,” McCutchen said. “Right now we don’t feel like we have one.”

McCutchen hoped the Unofficial Halloween celebration could also one day lead to lifting the ban on regular Halloween by setting a good example.

“I think it’ll show the university that we can handle it, that just because we’re out having fun on Halloween and trying to have a night doesn’t mean we’re going to start riots,” McCutchen said.

Thomas Marx, a Carbondale native and Winston’s Bagels’ employee, was out on the Strip Friday and Saturday night, witnessing the drunken debauchery from a completely sober perspective.

Mars said he remembers the Halloween riots that led to the creation of Unofficial Halloween.

“Halloween could be a lot of fun, but the biggest problem with it was that half the people damaged the place,” Marx said. “You can come out and have a good time without tearing things up.”

Mars said Friday was actually a slow night for his bagel cart and he did not see as many people outside as he usually does.

Bars stood to be the most heavily impacted by the event. Many bartenders said their establishments had heard about the festivities and were ready for whatever happened.

“We’re always prepared, we have plenty of people on hand if we need them,” said Chambry Gilmore, a senior from Tuscola studying commercial recreation and assistant manager at Sidetracks.

“We have some people coming in at nine, some at 10, some at 11, I just bring them in as we need them,” Gilmore was happy to see people celebrating Halloween a week early, because she felt the past few years in Carbondale have been lacking any good Halloween related celebrations.

“It’s my last year here, and my fourth year working at Sidetracks. It would have been cool to witness it be open for Halloween, or that weekend, just to see what it would be like,” she said.

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SIU’s little sister

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I don’t know about any of you, but it really bothers me when I see my university referred to as SIUC and not the SIU that we all come to know and love.

Nobody ever chants “S—I—U—C” like, “Oh, that’s the SIU for me anymore.”

Editorials

I think it’s a pretty fair assumption to make that the majority of the country knows where SIU is located and we all know that there is an SIU-Edwardsville even though SIU is Edwardsville and so does the rest of the country.

I wonder why, if we all know SIU is Springfield and of course Illinois University is there, that the division of the Medical School in Springfield and of course the name along with it and rename ourselves.

I think also part of the deal should be that the university in the state of Illinois or in the United States.

Since 1869, Southern Illinois University, University of Edwardsville, University of Southern Illinois University, and our personal favorite, Metro-East University.

I believe the DE has done just that. The reporters have kept it going are people who are too stubborn to just drop it, and even sometimes my alumni.

This saying applies directly to the situation at hand. You, the DE screwed up four years ago. Yes, President Poshard screwed up 24 years ago. What do both of these things have in common? They are both in the past.

The DE is doing an excellent job of reporting the truth, the facts and reporting it in full. What more do you want? The DE is doing an excellent job in reporting. And so what if the DE’S opinion on the subject doesn’t parallel with yours. The newspaper would be pretty boring if there was never conflict.

And so for the whole President Poshard situation? Give it up. It’s not going to make SIUC’S reputation any worse than any other university in the state of Illinois or in the United States. Everyone has a reputation for one reason or another. The only thing that keeps it going are people who are too stubborn to just drop it, let it go and move on.

So, great job, DE! Keep up the good work and keep doing your job. You’re doing just fine.

Amber Pond

Mission Statement

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

Words Overheard

“He was always cracking jokes. We weren’t very serious in there much.”

Josh Swed

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Letters to the Editor

Some responses to student’s death irresponsible

Dear Editor:

Upon learning of the death of a friend of mine, Alex Booth, from a friend still attending school at SIU, I visited the DE Web site to read the article in hopes of finding out more information. What I found to be more appalling than the loss of a friend and former teammate was what two people had written in response to the article. I am disgusted at the level of ignorance from these two first comments.

DE should follow other’s examples

Dear Editor:

The DE should be ashamed of themselves. The “reporting” over this past semester has been some of the most low and detestable I have ever seen. First, you drop the university down by not letting SIU President Glenn Poshard alone. He didn’t pick the committee and shouldn’t be held responsible for them not punishing him the way the DE wants him to be.

Now you put a picture on the front page of the DE with a student on the stretcher. You notice that although every major newspaper and other newspapers were informed about tragedy, you were the only ones who put such a despicable story out. The others were not even there, but had the decency to wait. You are not being sensational reporters, as I know you think you are, but showing how immature you are by not having the decency to show a shred of respect.

Everyone at your “newspaper” needs to take the ethics test, but more importantly, think about your actions before you put them in the newspaper. It is important for stories to be published, but look at respectable papers to see how they do it and copy them.

Maryl Epplin  
Senior graduating student

DE posted this story because it’s a tragedy when someone of such young age dies and the fact that he goes to the DE is due to his life around. If you didn’t want to read the article, then you did not have to and should not have read it.

You should both be ashamed of yourselves. The fact that you have a wall of secrecy only gives little hope that you still do have some morals in that you were afraid of what someone would think of you. Your ill-fated and irresponsible comments are repulsive. People like you are worthless to society.

William Reed  
2007 St. Alumnus

The DE is turning into a joke

Dear Editor:

As an alumnus of the SIU Journalism Department and former columnist and Voices editor at the Daily Egyptian, I am embarrassed, not by your president’s sloppy world from decades ago, but by the decision of the in-house review committee, but by the actions of what one time was considered one the best student-run newspapers in the country.

It adherently left a passage from your Oct. 12 Voices page, the Daily Egyptian is becoming a joke.

No group has a higher opinion of itself than academics. Often wrong, but never sorry, their Ph.Ds. prove that they are “smart.” Shouldn’t these self-described “smart” people run mass-education, instead of being run by the teachers and we

Your childish editorial and cartoon showed that you have lost all semblance of_objectivity and merely aim to further the university and its prestige — apparently because you disagree with the committee’s decision.

To declare that you are “at a loss for words” and run a nonsensical comic strip on the editorial page runs counter to your mission statement, in that rather than “helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives,” you are merely ramming your opinion down their throats.

I understand that everyone in the newsroom must have been excited to break the story of Poshard’s alleged plagiarism (with the generous help of some anonymous, letter co-employed), but that in no way excuses debunking journalistic principles if you don’t agree with the outcome of an investigation.

Your response to the committee’s findings is reminiscent of a petulant child who didn’t get exactly what he wanted for Christmas, and is more of an embarrassment than anything Poshard ever did.

Jesse Nelson  
second year law student

Give a peace chance

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As members of the “shattering class,” academics excel at omitting. There is a place for that but not in management. A successful manager must never become a political creature; list employers lose all sense of morale. Strong leaders build robust and reliable organizations. They respond to crises by taking effective action, cutting through red tape whenever necessary. I have witnessed Glenn Poshard do all these things publicly and behind the scenes.

So, why the “slidinginsky” over Poshard’s dissertation? His work on “gifted children” circa 1984 has nothing to do with his leadership ability. It has a lot to do with the highly-inflated awards committee has of themselves. “Why,” the voices say, “Are we not one of the, ‘smart’ people. Away with him?”

Think for a moment. How many other great leaders shall we purge from history despite their contributions? Shall we stop recognizing Martin Luther King Jr. Day because he plagiarized a lot of the text of his dissertation? According to Snopes.com, Boston University concluded the committee’s findings, although important from the point of view of historical accuracy, do not affect Dr. King’s greatness, nor do they change the fact that Dr. King made an unparalleled contribution to the cause of justice and equal rights in this nation. They therefore decided not to revoke his degree but to let the dissertation and the degree stand.

Academics are not alone among the more鄙视性的 critics of Plouck. The media find on bad news and the politics of destruction. Many people — that is, “me” say it — I had lobbied past due at authority figures, damn the consequences. Students are the livelihood of the university but that does not translate into “students ought to run the university.”

Give peace a chance on campus. Give Poshard a chance to continue his good work. Let time and mouths be the measure of his work.

Jonathan Bean  
History professor

President Poshard’s rights

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to all of the attacks on Glenn Poshard. It is very rare wonderful if Glenn shouldn’t make a claim that his constitutional rights have been violated — he had no chance to “confound the witnesses against him”[Jefferson et al., 1791]. I have always figured that the courts (APMA) are a group of professors from SIU-Eastern who are disgruntled and unhappy that their campus takes second billing when it comes to SIU. It is probably the same ones who are trying to “sound” from the rostrum. Or is he someone who was fired by President Poshard at some point and is attempting to discredit him. Nonetheless it is pretty suspicious that an anonymous person would raise questions about this matter 23 years after the fact. Is it me or does that sound a little fishy? I wonder if it took someone this long to discover this plagiarism. It seems quite obvious to me that the committee has not met. As far as the anonymous detectives should show their faces. I will call them cowards, but I don’t even give them that much credit.

As far as the DE goes, I find it extremely repulsive that this student newspaper is constantly ripping the very people who help them and are educating them. You people are students and you chose to come to this university. It appears that you came here with the attitude that this school is not a top-notch university. Do you think you can honestly submit you have done enough to be a research writing goes and find no mistake...no mistakes citations, no muggers, no misspelled quotations marks? I agree with Mr. Weight when he says enough is enough. I was appalled by the editorial cartoon the day after the committee revealed its findings. And I didn’t need to know his professors Langsdorf and Stocksdale when they said that, if it had been an independent panel, you would have found some way to discredit them. Unfortunately I believe one of you is trying to get a job with the Chicago Tribune and are using this story as a meaty for getting in with good them. Just remember the little girl whose daddy was in Iraq. Nelson said.

Steve Mitchell  
Senior studying information systems technologies

Letters to the Editor: Some responses to student’s death irresponsible

Dear Editor:

The first one, being as this happened in Carbondale, would hold some ground under normal situations. They wrote that the death is simply another consequence of things. However, you failed to check into Alex’s life, which would have shown that he did not partake in the use of drugs. I knew him personally as a friend and former teammate and can verify this.

The second entry had the title of “Sladjki Logic” and criticized the DE for publishing the story claiming it would harm SIU’s reputation. To imply that the second comment was anything resembling logical as your cowardly and anonymous name given hint is to equally nauseating. People die everyday, as is common fact. The

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"It was really cold, and we basically came from a tropical climate where the temperature does not go below 10 degrees Celsius (50 degrees Fahrenheit)," he said. "It took a couple of days for me to get used to it.

D’Costa said he originally thought of staying in America after he graduated in December. However, he said the economic situation in India has since changed his mind.

"Given the economic situation which is happening in India, I've basically given myself five years," he said. "If I have a few job offers around the country and I might want to try them out for a little bit and make the most of the current difference while it exists. If I can get a dual citizenship, I might take something of that sort."

D’Costa said in the two years he’s been in America, the difference of rupees (the Indian currency) to dollars has dropped from 50:1 to about 37:1. D’Costa said he thanks in the next ten years the gap will close even more.

Shiviran said he also plans to work before returning to India to gain experience in his field.

"If you’ve had experience in America it really stands good back home."

"You have different people with different cultures and eating habits and because of that kind of diversity, Indians tend to adapt in foreign places a lot better than other cultures."

Although Indians might adjust well in other countries, getting there is very difficult. Aravind Sama, 24, a computer science master’s student from Hyderabad, said he went to the embassy to apply for a visa and waited for five hours after turning in the required documents including an identification card from his job.

Sama said when he finally talked to the embassy agent, his identification card wasn’t returned.

“I had all my documents, and he took all those documents and I wanted to ask him for my ID card,” he said. “Before I could even say a single word I’m going to reject your visa.”

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A group of five girls — who identify themselves as being ages 9, 11, 15, 18 and 19 — stood up and said they were survivors of sexual assault or rape.

The executive director of the Women’s Center, Camille Dorris, said there is a large percentage of women who never report being sexually abused because they feel they are at fault.

“Often times they feel they’ve done something to make this happen or they could have done something differently, and we tell them it is not their fault,” she said. “When someone is assaulted or when someone is in a domestic violence situation, their dignity, their choices, the control over their lives, are taken away from them.”

Dorris said many people do not believe victims when they accuse someone of sexual violence, so the first thing workers at the center do is assure the women that they trust them. After the victims tell their stories the Women’s Center allows them to decide what to do, she said.

“Maybe it’s not the right time for them and they don’t want to go to the police,” Dorris said. “We accept that as their choice.”

Valerie Ting, a 52-year-old Carbondale resident, said she did not tell her story for more than 32 years. Ting said her husband raped her before they married. She said her husband committed suicide last year after decades of abuse.

Ting said she made a mistake in staying with him because it caused problems for her three children.

“I never wanted to accept the fact that it was domestic violence,” she said. “If you’re being hit, hurt, threatened or frightened by anyone in your environment, you do not have to put up with that. You should not have to put with that no matter what.”

Jacque Hollander, a rape victim’s advocate, talks to people who attended the Take Back the Night march and rally Friday night. Hollander filed a lawsuit in 2005 against the late soul singer James Brown, alleging that he raped her in 1988.

Barbara Steiner, a 76-year-old Carbondale resident, said she was abused for 14 years.

“I was 15 when it started. I never told anyone — my family — anything,” she said. “When you’re young and it’s a secret, you come to believe it’s your fault.”

“Sometimes you can’t believe it, and you can’t even deal with it. You just have to go on.”

Hollander said there is a national problem and many people do not believe victims.

“People who have experienced this do not have to suffer in silence anymore,” she said. “The goal is to get people to feel comfortable enough to come forward.”

Hollander said there are two main reasons why victims do not come forward.

First, she said, many are afraid of retaliation. Some are afraid of family members or friends.

Second, she said, many do not know where to go to seek help.

“Some of the women have told me they didn’t know they could go to the police, to a rape crisis center,” she said. “I tell them that they can go to the police. I tell them it’s not their fault.”

Hollander said many women and girls have not reported their abuse because they are afraid. Others have been afraid of retaliation.

She said the women and girls who do report their abuse are often met with skepticism and disbelief.

“I tell the women that it’s their story and it’s their experience,” Hollander said. “I tell them that it’s not their fault. I tell them that they can tell their stories.”
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Girls and Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

Why are you calling me a "character"? And what is happening in the past that requires a call out screening you out for the rest of the days?

Your UM-2H is really? I think so, aren't I?

Apparently Joanna's great: isn't just died.

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The Duplex

by Glenn McCoy

The start-up when the future's guy... channel 2. Given how it got a very entertaining forecast, do the guys that work here have any daydreams of making it to six days?

Solution to Friday’s puzzles

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.co.uk.

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Friday’s Jumbles... (Michael’s choice)

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

Answer: “...a-CHAP-IT”

Friday’s: BROOD COMET ADAGIO FAMISH

Sudoku

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By Linda C. Black

Today’s Birthday. You can be the art-ist, poet or magician of your dreams. Take classes and practice this year, but don’t quit your day job yet.

To get the advantage, check the days’ rating. It is the easiest day. If it’s the most challenging.

Yasir (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 5 — While entering a four-week phase with the emphasis on planning, No need to hurry, run out several scenarios before deciding.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Your friends are full of great ideas, but you’d better take care. When it comes to hopping into your reservoirs, you’ll be from the water.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Your entering a very busy phase. Soon you’ll be able to advance your agenda in ways you’ve barely thought possible. Yes, there is work involved.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — This is the fire-in-the-blood kind of work. 7 worth. Think about what you’ll have to do to make it work, before you say you’ll might be bored.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — It’s not a good day to gamble, buy toys or ask for favors. Also, stay away from the malls. You’ll buy stuff you don’t need, in the wrong color or sizes.

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Sunrise for vampire films

Alicia Wade

“30 Days of Night”

Rated: R

Starring: Josh Hartnett, Melissa George, Ben Foster

Directed by David Slade

Runtime: 113 min.

The release of “30 Days of Night” might have audiences shuddering the sun back every day in Carbondale.

Based on Steve Niles’ and Ben Templesmith’s graphic novel, “30 Days of Night” follows small Alaska town Sheriff Eben Oleson, played by Josh Hartnett, during 30 days without sun, when much is closed due to massive blizzards in the area. Before the last sunset, cell phones are stolen and found burned, Escape vehicles are vandalized and sled dogs are killed. Soon, the reality is it is an intense and bloody attack, brilliant crimsons are revealed and cell phones are stolen and found burned.

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When the town is dark, a vicious killer vampire roams the streets, killing individuals and leaving the bodies ripped and tattered in massive pools of blood. These vampires seem like zombie hybrids, they massage people and leave the bodies ripped and tattered in massive pools of blood.

The film is gory, it is still a beautiful testament to how striking images can be when translated from books written by Dennis Lehane. Patrick Kenzie (Casey Affleck) and his girlfriend Angie Gennaro (Michelle Monaghan) are young private detectives who grew up on the mean streets of Boston. When a local girl, Amanda (Madeline O’Brien), goes missing, they attempt to solve the case.

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Brandon Augsburg

“Gone Baby Gone”

Rated: R

Starring: Casey Affleck, Michelle Monaghan, Morgan Freeman, Ed Harris

Directed by Ben Affleck

Runtime: 114 min.

When was the last time anyone was excited to see a movie with an Affleck? Playing a prominent role? The answer is probably none, but “Gone Baby Gone” changes all of that.

Despite some of the “horror” films — “Cigli” — associated with the last name, this movie, which is Ben Affleck’s big-budget directing debut and Casey Affleck’s breakout film, is solid from the opening credits to the final, heart-wrenching scene.

The previews foreshadow a typical vigilante justice, mystery-thriller film a la “Mysterious Skin,” but audiences get a fresh twist delivered by solid performances. The films “Mysterious Skin” and “Gone Baby Gone” were both adapted from books written by Dennis Lehane. Patrick Kenzie (Casey Affleck) and his girlfriend Angie Gennaro (Michelle Monaghan) are young private detectives who grow up on the mean streets of Boston. When a local girl, Amanda (Madeline O’Brien), goes missing, they attempt to solve the case.

Ben Affleck does a fine job managing the superfluous plot and fitting the most relevant scenes into the movie. Casey Affleck comes out nowhere to deliver a surprisingly strong dramatic performance. The only unbelievable part about his character is that he seems way too macho for Casey’s skinny frame. Ed Harris plays a perfect tough-guy cop even though he looks like a cross between George Hamilton and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The Affleck brothers and Lehane should be commended for making a film that actually is worth the $7 ticket to see it in a theater. The plot won’t blow anyone away, but the acting and the clever wording of the storyline make for a good movie.

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Jerry Kill became only the third head football coach in SIU history to win at least 50 games Saturday, but he said his greatest accomplishment in life occurred far away from the field of play.

After undergoing treatment for kidney cancer in 2005, Kill and his wife, Rebecca, started the Coach Kill Cancer Fund to help cancer patients in the southern Illinois area pay for treatment.

“It’s the best thing in my life right now and my wife’s (life) — reaching out and being able to help people,” Jerry Kill said.

Rebecca Kill said while her husband was battling with cancer, which included traveling to St. Louis for treatments, they were able to pay for expenses without much worry, but met others along the way who were not so fortunate.

She said they wanted to come up with a way to help people in the region defer some of the costs of travel for treatment.

“Southern Illinois has been so good to our family and we just feel it’s very important to help those in the area who need it,” Rebecca Kill said.

Rebecca Kill said applicants fill out forms through the fund’s Web site and are reviewed by an internal committee which decides if the recipient qualifies for assistance.

The fund will then provide the individual or family with different needs, which range from child care to traveling expenses, including gas and lodging if the treatment requires an extended period of time.

Gene Honn, director of development at Southern Illinois Healthcare, came to the organization in January and became immediately involved with the cancer fund.

Honn said the non-profit organization has received approximately $150,000 through donations since its start a year and a half ago.

About one-third of the money comes from people who aren’t directly linked to the fund but decided to hold fundraisers to help give back, he said.

At Saturday’s game against Missouri State, the cancer fund sponsored a tailgate and held a halftime touchdown walk across the field to raise money.

Honn said he immediately became involved with the fund because he had background in working with non-profit organizations such as the American Cancer Society and the Kill fund matched his own personal beliefs.

“What I really like is that Coach Kill and Rebecca are doing this for all the right reasons,” Honn said. “They’re not doing it for anything other than just wanting to give back.”

Many of the recipients of the fund choose to remain anonymous but Honn said they do occasionally receive letters and phone calls from grateful individuals who they have helped.

Rebecca Kill said she has met some individuals who have been helped through the fund, which makes all the efforts worthwhile.

“Just being able to give somebody a gas card so they can get to the doctor, it just makes you feel so good to be able to do that,” Rebecca Kill said.
**Football**

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**Dan Gelston**

The Associated Press

**Philadelphia** — Don’t count out the Bears quite yet.

Desperately needing a victory to finish undefeated, so they play.

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**Chicago’s**

Larry Wa, the running back was hit with a false start.

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**SMIESZALA**

Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered?

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**Megan Kramer**

Looking for his third touchdown, each from Donovon McNabb rallied Philadelphia from a 19-9 hole early in the third.

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**Craig Perry**

Coach Jerry Kill said the gritty defense carried the Bears quickly gaining yards after Griese found him for a touchdown pass with 9 seconds left to lift the Bears to a 19-16 win over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday night.

The Bears didn’t even need Devin Hester to haul them out of jams with an explosive return. Instead, the final, thrilling drive was all Griese.

The Bears (3-4) were pinned on the 3-yard line with one minute, 57 seconds left and trailing 15-12. Griese completed a series of short passes over the middle that got the Bears quickly gaining yards after nearly 58 minutes of nothing but stagnant football.

The dynamic kick returner, who had been shut down on special teams and was a non-factor on offense until Griese found him for a 21-yard gain that brought Chicago to the 15 of Philadelphia.

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Salukis mount Missouri State

SIU brings record up to 6-1 with win against Bears

Scott Mieszala

The SIU football team’s ability to reverse its first quarter trend was key in its 45-10 victory Saturday.

For the past two games — a tight win against Youngstown State and a loss against Northern Iowa — the No. 9 Salukis had been down 10-0 in the first quarter, forcing them to dig themselves out of the early hole.

On Saturday, however, it was the Missouri State Bears staring up at a 10-0 first quarter deficit, and a 31-point hurdle before the first half ended.

SIU coach Jerry Kill said he stressed all week that he didn’t want to fall behind early against the Bears, and the tenacity of the defense and offense in the opening quarter gave him his wish.

“Everything we talk about as coaches, and I know it seems kind of strange, but everything we emphasize, we usually get,” Kill said. “When we don’t emphasize something, that’s when we slip. We emphasized we did not want to be down and have a bad first quarter.”

SIU recorded five sacks against the Bears’ freshman quarterback Nick Hill and the receivers established the trend at Missouri State (4-4, 1-3), all of which came in the first half. Junior defensive end James Cloud led the way with 1.5 sacks.

Although SIU senior quarterback Cody Kirby was also hit plenty of other times before he threw, including when he threw an interception to Saluki sophomore safety Marty Rodgers, who dove to make the pick.

Senior linebacker Trevor Moe, who capitalized on a Kirby hit for another interception, said he was impressed with the speed of the front seven on defense and how fast they got to the ball. He said the plan was to rattle the freshman quarterback.

“We wanted to go after him, make him throw the ball on the run,” he said.

Senior running back John Randle does a front flip into the end zone to put the Salukis up 31-0 in the first half of their 45-10 win against Missouri State Saturday while senior offensive tackle Craig Kombrink blocks a Bear defender. Randle said solid blocks opened up lanes for runners and receivers in the game.

Although SIU senior quarterback Nick Hill was sacked three times, he completed 20 of 26 pass attempts for 241 yards and no interceptions.

The Salukis intercepted two passes and didn’t turn the ball over even once, compared to last week’s 30-24 loss at Northern Iowa, when SIU committed four turnovers, three interceptions by Hill and a fumble, and didn’t record any takeaways.

Kill said the team that makes the least mistakes, or turns the ball over, is almost always the team that wins.

The SIU football team’s senior linebacker Trevor Moe launches himself at Missouri State quarterback Cody Kirby during Saturday’s 45-10 victory. Moe, who finished with seven tackles and an interception, said the defensive pressure up front intended to rattle Kirby was key in securing the victory.

Blocking opens up running, passing game

Sean McGahan

Nick Hill netted 241 yards on 20 completions in SIU’s 45-10 win against Missouri State Saturday, but the senior quarterback’s arm didn’t get much of a workout.

Most of the yardage in the passing game came after the catch, with receivers capitalizing on solid blocking down field to move the sticks.

Hill said he was happy to defer to the athletic receivers and capitalize on the soft coverage up front.

“They are just good, solid players on your team — when you can just throw it out there and, if they don’t make somebody miss, you’re getting seven or eight yards, but if they do make somebody miss it’s a big play,” Hill said. “If they’re stacking the box, just throw it out there and make that kind of like our running plays.”

Hill and the receivers established the trend early, repeatedly dumping the ball to wide receiver Justin Allen. Allen took advantage of the short catches, and capitalized on blocks from freshman wide receiver Jeff Evans and senior wide receiver Alan Turner.

Allen, coming off a career-high 107-yard performance in the loss against Northern Iowa Oct. 13, led SIU receivers with 97 yards on eight catches.

Turner, senior wide receiver Phil Godfrey and sophomore tight end Ryan Kerns also had short catches go for big gains, with each earning long gains of at least 17 yards.

Though the passing game was a large factor in getting the ball down the field on the Salukis’ seven scoring drives, all six SUU touchdown plays were a result of the running game, which also capitalized on good blocking.

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