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Frisbees fly in Carbondale

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While the Saluki football team tossed the pigskin Saturday afternoon, Full Tilt was tossing Frisbees.

Fourteen club teams from Illinois, Indiana and Missouri came to Carbondale for two days of Ultimate Frisbee, in the 2nd Annual SO ILL tournament hosted by Full Tilt. SIUC’s Ultimate Frisbee club team.

The friendly SIUC confines didn’t translate into a victory for Full Tilt. Full Tilt finished in fifth place at the tournament with Hysteria from Western Illinois University finishing first. The two teams will meet again at Western for another tournament in two weeks.

Blake Brown, a sophomore from Belleville studying dietetics, said that even though Full Tilt didn’t do as well as expected, the tournament was a success.

“The competition was stiff but awesome,” Brown said.

Full Tilt began at SIUC about five years ago, with a core group of eight people that has now grown to 36.

Justin Vaugh, a senior from Eddyville studying civil engineering and a player for Full Tilt, said the team began when a player for the club team of Western Illinois University transferred to SIUC, bringing the sport along.

“It’s not like baseball or football where you play one position and that’s it,” Vaugh said. “You’ve got to be able to play everything.”

Ultimate is played with two teams consisting of seven players each. It is an entirely non-contact sport and is played on the basis of self-refereeing. With this aspect, players are responsible for their own foul calls and to resolve their own disputes.

“We just go by the honor system,” Vaugh said.

Ultimate combines aspects of many popular sports, including football and soccer and focuses entirely on teamwork — a player

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Walkout on Iraq War draws 120

André Spencer
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A collective call for peace rang through SIUC’s Free Forum Area Friday as several students, faculty and community members gathered to protest the American involvement in Iraq.

An initial small group of protesters congregated in the Free Forum Area across from Anthony Hall Friday morning chanting and carrying signs to begin the demonstration against U.S. actions in Iraq.

Representatives from groups including Students for Peace and Democracy, the Student Environmental Center and the Green Party addressed the crowd of about 120 on the faults and repercussions of the United States’ involvement in the war. Protesters used the stairwell to the second floor of the parking garage as a podium.

Rich Whitney, a former Green Party gubernatorial candidate, spoke on financial repercussions of the war on taxpayers. He said billions of dollars are being lost from education and healthcare as a result of the U.S. involvement and stressed the importance of public action towards the effort of “taking our country back.”

Attached to the front of the parking deck were two oversized petitions addressed to Carl Levin, a U.S. senator from Michigan and a ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Christian Holt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ask almost any young boy what he wants to be when he grows up and he will probably tell you his goal is to be a sports superstar.

Former Saluki basketball player Mike Glenn said that any child pursuing this dream should keep in mind something many young boys are less concerned with — the importance of education.

Glenn was one of four former Saluki basketball players who spoke at the University Mall near the African American Museum Saturday about the influence athletics can have on a person’s life, and the importance of student athlete’s putting school before athletics.

Former players Depaula Kau, Corey Bradford and Seymour Bryan — now associate vice chancellor of diversity at SIUC — also spoke at the event.

Glenn was also at the museum to promote his exhibit, which celebrates the history of black athletes — some famous and some not so famous.

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ARCHDIOCESE LEADS NIGERIA RIVALRY

**Anglican Archbishop Peter Akinola, a Nigeria-based cleric who leads the largest church in the U.S. and is an outspoken opponent of homosexuality, spoke to students at SIU about his views on the topic.**

Akinola, who has been accused of preaching hate and division, spoke at an event on campus on Tuesday, March 26, 2007. The event was sponsored by the Student Alumni Council and the Student Government Association.

Akinola's speech was met with protests from some students, who accused him of being homophobic and intolerant. The event was also marred by technical difficulties, with the projector malfunctioning and the audio system failing.

Despite the controversy, Akinola was welcomed by some students, who said they appreciated his views on the importance of traditional family values and the need for moral absolutes.

Akinola's visit to SIU was part of a tour of several U.S. universities, where he spoke on the topic of traditional family values and the need for moral absolutes.

**Corrections**

- In an earlier version of this story, Margaret Ramirez was incorrectly identified as a Ph.D. in philosophy. She is actually a Ph.D. in history.
- In the same article, the date of Akinola's SIU visit was incorrectly stated as March 20, 2007. It was actually March 26, 2007.

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Murphysboro hosts state barbecue championship

For most people, barbecuing is a fun pastime; for others, it’s a lifestyle.

The state championship barbecue contest sized in Murphysboro this past weekend. Dubbed the Murphysboro Barbecue Cookoff, the event has been going on for 20 years and is a proving ground for many barbecue teams from all over the country.

The winner of the contest gets to compete in the World Barbecue Championships in Memphis.

“This is a very tough contest. The competition is very stiff,” said Mike Mills, owner of 17th Street Bar and Grill and one of the co-chairmen of the event. “If you win this contest, you’re very capable of winning the world contest in May.”

Mills and friends started the contest 20 years ago as a way to bring revenue and tourism into Murphysboro after seeing a similar barbecue contest.

“We went to Caruthersville, Mo., and saw a big barbecue cookoff, and we said ‘This is it, this is what Murphysboro needs,’” Mills said.

Today the contest hosts teams from all across the country, including New York and Las Vegas.

Ribs, Shoulder and Whole Hog make up the three categories of the competition. Teams are judged on the quality of their food, their booth and their explanations to the judges of how and why they cooked their food a certain way.

The grand champion this year was Tower Rock BBQ from Murphysboro. The head of the team, Terry Black, has placed 247 times in his almost 20 years of competitive barbecuing.

“Barbecue is a perfect product of heat, heat, dry rub and sauces, but it also takes a team to win these grand championships.”

This year will mark the last time the Murphysboro event will be sanctioned by the Memphis in May World Championship Barbecue Cooking Contest. The network that Murphysboro belongs to is being dropped due to monetary problems.

“They’re still going to have these world championships, but they’re not going to support this network anymore. It’s not economically feasible,” said Randy Moger, a contest representative from the Memphis Barbecue Association.

A new sanctioning body is in the works for competitive barbecuing. Called the Memphis Barbecue Network, the association is what Murphysboro and other towns are expected to switch over to.

“What we think will happen is they’ll switch over to the Memphis Barbecue Network and it’ll be seamless,” Moger said of the Murphysboro Barbecue Cookoff.

As the sun set and the competition came to a close Saturday, Steve Overlay and his team, the Sin City Smokers, walked back to their booth with trophies in hand to begin their long trip back to Las Vegas.

This is Overlay’s second time coming to the Murphysboro event. He said he enjoys the differences between the big city and the small town.

“Everyone in this town is so helpful. Everyone is really genuine,” Overlay said. “I’ve never met a bad soul in barbecue.”

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Iraqi prime minister says al-Maliki says alleged Blackwater shooting challenges ‘sovereignty of Iraq’

NEW YORK (AP) — Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said Monday that new leaks about events surrounding the shooting of a Blackwater Worldwide security detail in Fallujah last May are either inaccurate or attempts to cover up the death of 11 Iraqis.

He also recalled a recent arrest by U.S. forces of an Iranian citizen, who had been invited into the country by the Iranian embassy in Iraq, who has been charged with following up an Arab politician from Iraq’s largest chain.

“Iran’s president says Americans seek different opinions about world

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Sunday that the American people are eager for different opinions about the world, and he is looking forward to providing them with “correct and clear information” about global developments and wars.

Ahmadinejad said his visit will give Americans a chance to hear a different voice, the official IRNA news agency reported.

“The United States is a big and important country with a population of 300 million. Due to certain issues, the American people are denied the correct and clear information about global developments and wars to hear different opinions,” Ahmadinejad was quoted by IRNA.

State-run television also quoted Ahmadinejad before leaving for his presidential plane Sunday saying that the Government of the Islamic Republic of Iran will present “as such a problem, as such a question, as such a test” to the American people and the world.

The meeting, including the invitation by the president, is believed to have been an attempt to calm tensions between the United States and Iran.

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Story and photo information:

Sex sting shocks Florida community

U.S. takes 12 Arab nations to Mideast peace conference planned for fall

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States will invite 12 Arab nations, including Syria, to President Bush’s mid-October conference at the U.S. ambassador’s official residence.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice was outlining the expected agenda for the invitation list, at the United Nations on Sunday to representatives of an international coalition trying to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, the official said.

In addition to the Israelis and Palestinians, those to be invited include the leaders of the other Arab League countries — including Syria, which does not have ties with Israel.

They are members of a committee of Arab League states that met last week to consider an Arab League offer to recognize Israel in exchange for territory. Only two, Egypt and Jordan, have peace deals with Israel and some, notably Syria and Saudi Arabia, remain technically at war with the Jewish state.

Machine makes books in a jiffy

NEW YORK — Bookstores and publishers are worried that increasingly powerful computers, realistic video games and an all- pervasive Internet spell trouble for the future of such a decisively low- tech object as a book.

But a machine on display at a New York City library offers a glimpse of a different kind of digital book. Whirring and clattering in a corner near the check-out desk, the glass-enclosed contraption takes only a few minutes to turn a computer file into a collection of pages printed with woods and bound between a stiff paper cover.

In other words, a book.

While mass-market electronic books remain an elusive goal for publishers and retailers, the digital age could result in a different kind of revolution for readers, according to Jason Epstein, a legendary publishing figure who is one of the co-founders of the company that manufactures the Espresso.

Any book in existence could be printed out in a matter of minutes with a digital file. As a result, book lovers would no longer be stymied in their search for a title if it were out of print. They could have the book printed while they wait, at a bookstore, a library, or a coffee shop.

“I think eventually everything will be digitized, which will mean that everyone in the world will have the same access to books as people in New York or Chicago,” said Epstein, the former editorial director of Random House, who as a young editor in the 1950s saw the potential of paperback books, which put inexpensive books in the hands of millions of readers.

“Growing up as a child,” Epstein said, “I was always fascinated by the idea of the machine as a visit to Kitty Hawk.”

The device, called the Espresso Book Machine, uses a black-and- white printer to produce the pages of a book from a PDF file, one of the most common digital formats. While that copier spits out the book, it glues the pages together, then folds and wraps the cover on heavier stock.

Once the pages are printed, they’re loaded into a clamp that pulls the collected sheets over a roller to apply glue, then fastens the pages together. Another clamp pulls the book past a small blade that trims it to its final size, and then pops it out of a slot at the bottom of the machine.

In a demonstration at the New York Public Library’s Science, Industry and Business Library, the Espresso produced a copy of Charles Dickens’ “A Christmas Carol” in 5 minutes.

Fukuda trumps in Japanese election

TOKYO — Former Chief Cabinet Secretary Yuji Fukuda scored a comfortable victory in Sunday’s election to succeed outgoing Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe as president of the Liberal Democratic Party, which virtually guarantees that he will become the nation’s next prime minister.

Fukuda won 330 votes, or 62.6 percent, while his sole rival, LDLP Diet member and representatives of the party’s prefectoral chapters cast votes in the presidential election. One ballot was later deemed invalid.

The 528 votes needed to win was cast by the LDLP members of the House of Representatives, and 83 from the party’s national committee.

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The party did not announce the breakdown of the voting. However, according to a survey by The Yomiuri Shimbun, Fukuda won 76 of the prefectoral votes and Aso 65.

News
Arlene Norvell, publicity chair of the Mike Glenn Exhibit, said it is important for students to realize they may not always be athletes. Norvell said she thinks sometimes athletes think they are invincible and they will be able to play sports their entire lives.

“There’s going to come a time when that’s not going to be important in your life, it’s going to be what you have between the ears,” Norvell said.

Glenn said students often get too caught up in the lifestyle of an athlete and forget their roles as students.

That is exactly what Jovan Williamson said he learned from the almost two-hour speech and panel discussion.

Williamson, a 19-year-old Carbondale native and a basketball coach at the Boys and Girls Club, said he was going to share what he learned with his team.

“I’m going to go back and tell them that education is the most important thing in their lives,” Williamson said.

Williamson said he likes to come to events such as Saturday’s because they give him a chance to learn more and meet people such as Glenn and the other panelists.

Each of the panelists preached to more than 100 audience members about the importance of school.

Glenn said it is important for everyone to know about these athletes, especially the ones who are not as well known as the others.

“I would like to see everybody embrace this history,” Glenn said.

“This is a mutual history.”

Glenn also said students should realize many athletes have made significant contributions to society, on and off the court, field or diamond.

“People need to know how these athletes have impacted their communities,” Glenn said. “They’ve made social statements, not just sport statements.”

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People always ask me what I am writing about for my column, but sometimes I can’t think of anything interesting to write about. This week was one of those weeks so today you get the pleasure of reading about things I couldn’t write a whole column on but I feel are worth mentioning.

Sleeping in a cave

If you haven’t already, make sure sometime during your stay in Carbondale to venture out into the wilderness and rough it for a night or two. I spent last Friday night camping in a cave with about 20 other people in the Shawnee National Forest. It was actually relaxing to get away from constant action of a weekend night in Carbondale, even if it was only for a night. The only downside was I think I got about 35 minutes of actual sleep due to the fact our tent was angled downhill and we were, after all, sleeping in a cave.

Carbondale drivers

It could be an overreaction, but it seems to me there is an awfully large number of drivers in Carbondale who can’t function at a four-way stop. The Grand Avenue & Lewis Lane intersection and all the stops down Mill Street on campus seem to be the most hazardous. Remember folks – the rules of the road say that you yield to the driver on the right-hand side unless you get there first. Basically, if you just pay attention, you’ll make life on the road easier for everyone else.

College football

The Notre Dame Fighting Irish lost 31-14 to Michigan State on Saturday, bringing their record to 0-4 for the first time in school history. On the bright side, they did score two offensive touchdowns and had some success running the ball instead of letting True Irish fans will tell you they saw it coming this year and are sticking with the team, much like true Cubs fans do through thick and thin.

Speaking of football, our 58-3 thumping of Arkansas Pine Bluff brings the Salukis to 4-0 in the season. With conference play starting next week, we'll make sure you make it out to the remaining home games on Oct. 6, Oct. 20 and Nov.10. With the top five teams in the conference having a combined record of 17-3, the Gateway will prove to be one of the toughest conferences in FCS (1-AA) football once again. Coach Kill and the rest of the team can’t do it without you.

Unofficial Halloween

I’m sure when the university picked the weekend of October 19-21 for Family Weekend, they weren’t anticipating the student-led creation of an Unofficial Halloween on the same weekend. The group has over 2,500 members on Facebook and with just under a month until the start of the annual Halloween celebration, I’m sure it will continue to attract more and more students as the event comes closer. Hopefully the whole thing goes by smoothly with no incidents so we all get closer to the end of the restrictions on Halloween, thus negating the need to have an Unofficial Halloween.

Students have that talk about athletics.

random reflections: Carbondale and so on

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Ron Paul's record based on constitutional values

Dear Editor:

As I sat at my computer screen in disbelief, I grit my teeth and slowly chewed my lip whilst I read Kyle Raccin’s Ron Paul analysis. Ron Paul is not opposed to gay rights or women’s rights. And yes, you can easily assume this by looking at his voting record in Congress, as which, a freshman, you and many others will probably do. So I forgive you due to your incompetence and lack of forethought.

Moreover, the reason he votes this way can be found tracing back to the US Constitution – you know, the supreme law of the land – something you don’t seem to have read entirely closely. In my day and age the federal government has amassed power beyond the founders’ wildest dreams. Paul knows this, being a constitutionalist, and does not politically oppose gay or women’s rights but does not believe that this is something an expansive, federal mandate can address. His genius, following the constitution verbatim, knows that these complex issues are not ones that can be dealt with by a blanket statute. Abortion is a complex issue that is best and most carefully addressed on a case-by-case basis at the state and local level. Yet we assume Ron Paul, by far the best political candidate for the office of the president, is a misanthropist and homophobe based on our fragmented, irresponsible understanding of the government and of the man who seeks to implement that genius. You chide him because of your ignorance? How hypocritical, stilted and infinitely imbued with folly.

On that note I end with this: Read your Constitution before you condemn pariah at judging someone with the integrity and candor of Paul.

Michael Raso

senior studying political science

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Photography folly

Dear Editor:

“There’s nothing we can do about it. Next time we’ll be more careful,” Daily Egyptian photo editor Ryan Rendleman told me in a half-hearted apology when I questioned him as to why there was only one photo of the SIU Rugby team in the massive two-page spread about the Raggapalooza tournament. 

Raggapalooza is an annual rugby tournament hosted by SIU women and we devoted almost all of the work to get this tournament up and running. For this reason it is infuriating that the SIU men were featured in four photographs

Money for repair needed

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that a stretch of sidewalk (in front of the home of an elderly, long-time Carbondale resident with cancer) was found by the photo editor Ryan Rendleman told me in a half-hearted apology when I questioned him as to why there was only one photo of the SIU Rugby team in the massive two-page spread about the Raggapalooza tournament. 

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University’s image does not reflect enough education

Dear Editor:

Carbondale, it’s lovely time of this year, don’t you think? What’s even better is that every day I pick up a good of reliable issue of the DE and pursue the most recent issues that get everyone’s panties in a bunch. I’ve chosen until now to keep quiet, but all of this is getting beyond absurd. The list of items is seemingly endless so I’ll try to address the items that first come to mind. First and foremost, Polhard, I admired the editorial that appeared on the front page 19 edition of the DAILY EGYP.

Seriously, folks, what is the most obvious issue on every single syllabus handed out at this university? Ah yes, a little blurb on academic dishonesty, which clearly outlines the hardships and unforeseeing consequences of violating these rules.

Well, everyone makes mistakes, right? Actually, I’ve heard many of my teachers state that “you’re responsible as a student to make sure you cite ALL of your sources, otherwise you may be liable for plagiarism.”

Well, duh! it’s apparently even if you do make a mistake you are still liable to pay the consequences – sounds harsh and similar to another harsh thing you may be familiar with: it’s called life. I wouldn’t get a break, nor would I expect one. Lead by example, people. If you want students to take plagiarism as seriously as it’s been made out to be, you must hold everyone to the punishment. Sadly enough, this is an institution with the intention to educate and provoke thought.

Which makes a perfect segue into our next issue to discuss, SIU’s image. Saluki Way, a lovely idea, genuinely, but like everything important, it’s all about timing. Right now our focus is not how our school looks physically. That’s stupid. We could be taught in a trailer park for all I care, as long as the education is worth my time. Our school’s entire existence is devoted to one thing, having a great football team.

Wait, I mean, getting an education. People say SIUC has a bad image, and as profound and knowledgeable we Salukis are, we think, “Like in pictures? Well, let’s get this bad image all purged.” Actually, when people say Carbondale has a bad image, it refers to the school as a whole, not just physically. Kind of like Britney Spears’ image, she doesn’t just look bad now, she’s just overall terrible at her job.

Please realize that we need to focus on education and the admission process. Colleges and organizations will before we focus on dog prints on the ground and putting up new signs. We have programs that are suffering from a lack of proper materials, professors, equipment and overall funding. But hey, let’s build a new stadium instead, because that’s way more important than delivering a high quality education.

The photographs editors and fact-checkers should have done their homework and realized that Raggapalooza is the women’s tournament. Further, they should have recognized the inhospitality and reported the event more accurately. It should not have been assumed that it was the men’s tournament because rugby happens to be a rough sport.

I am no hard feelings toward our men’s team. They did great, were helpful and are deserving of the attention they received. All that is needed is for the women’s team to be appropriately acknowledged for its efforts too.

Danielle Shephard

senior studying radio-television

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The establishment of these awards is evidence that SIUC is committed to recognizing the excellence in performance of its faculty, civil service, administrative/professional, graduate student, and student employees. These awards will recognize employees who continually strive towards excellence while keeping the mission of the University, educating students, in focus.

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- Outstanding Teacher
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- Outstanding Graduate Assistant Teaching In The University Core Curriculum

**CORE AWARDS**
- Outstanding Faculty Member Teaching In The University Core Curriculum
- Outstanding Graduate Assistant Teaching In The University Core Curriculum

cannot run with the flying disc so they must constantly work together in order to score a point.

As a club team, Full Tilt receives little funding from the university, so in order to fund the tournament, each team paid a fee to play. To cover the rest of the expenses, the team collects club dues and sells shirts and flying discs at games.

“This year we’ve really picked it up,” Vaugh said. “We got a lot of new recruits.”

Ultimate Frisbee, though it’s only been around for about 30 years, is now played in more than 42 countries.

“In my opinion, it’s one of the fastest growing sports,” Vaugh said.

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WALKOUT

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Solution to Friday’s puzzle

SUNDAY DECEMBER 23, 2007

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San Francisco (Nov. 22-Dec. 1) — Today is 7 — This is an excellent day for snugging up, if you can find the time. Make a shopping list of things you’d like to buy for each other.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Your energy level is low, but that’s nothing to be concerned about. When you figure out what you’re doing, you’ll spring into action.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Obligations interfere with sweet indulgences, for now. Be responsible and you’ll be able to go out on a lark again, soon.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is 5 — Oddly and you’re not in the mood to work. You’d rather take a cruise to some distant romantic Island. Remember? This is why you work.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You have a special aptitude for numbers now. Use this to get your financial affairs into order. Keep in mind the goal you’ve just set.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is 7 — You’re making a good impression and you’re doing the job well. Now it’s time for you to start opening the flip away.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 9 — There will be work involved. You won’t be able to delegate everything. You may get your hands dirty. But, what the heck. The results will be worth it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is 7 — This is an excellent day for snugging up, if you can find the time. Make a shopping list of things you’d like to buy for each other.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Treat yourself to a tool that will make your life easier. Then, allow your curiosity to lead you down a new rabbit hole. Make sure the job’s interesting first.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is 7 — Say what’s on your mind to a loved one who is asking for a commitment. The discussion that follows will be lively, but you can reach a compromise. Do this earlier rather than later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is 5 — You’re learning and it’d be great if you didn’t need to try to teach anybody else. The concepts you’re feeling are way beyond words anyway. Try music or color.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Across
1 Dry African mammal (5)
5 Indent key
17 Quarrelsome party
20 Acrylic explorer
21 Revealed, Le Guin
22 Neatly of scales
23 Take tall
24 Lively pace
25 Fret crowd
29 Census colony until 1937?
33 Pointed
34 Sweet sticky
35 Savvy
36 Groom
37 William Lee

Down
12 "Butterfly" (2)
13 Gibraltar (3)
17 "Anthony" (2)
22 "Battered" (5)
26 Ball (2)
27 "Bobby" (3)
28 "Casper" (5)
29 "Daffy" (5)
30 "Dance" (4)
31 "Dee" (4)
32 "Dobby" (5)
33 "Dotty" (5)
34 "Dudley" (8)
35 "Easter" (3)
36 "Finn" (4)
37 "Franklin" (6)
38 "Frodo" (3)
39 "Garfield" (9)
40 "Gardener" (9)
41 "George" (4)
42 "Grandma" (5)
43 "Grapes" (4)
44 "Guitar" (4)
45 "Harry" (4)
46 "Hercules" (6)
47 "Hobbit" (5)
48 "Hogwarts" (7)
49 "Hobson" (6)
50 "Hobz" (5)
51 "Hogun" (5)
52 "Hook" (5)
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57 "Jim" (4)
58 "Junior" (5)
59 "Jupiter" (5)
60 "Kid" (5)
61 "Knife" (7)
62 "Lilacs" (6)
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64 "Merry" (5)
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Too many zombies, not enough bloodshed

Eugene Clark
DAILY EGYPTIAN

“Resident Evil: Extinction”  
Rated R  
Starring: Milla Jovovich, Oded Fehr, Ali Carter and Michael Epps  
Directed by Russell Mulcahy  
Run time: 95 min.

“Resident Evil: Extinction” spent about 1 hour and 35 minutes following Milla Jovovich fight off thousands of flesh-eating zombies with tons of bloodshed.

Unfortunately, seeing the same scene over and over again of zombies bludgeoned with dull knives is repetitious, monotonous and, quite frankly, boring.

The third movie in the “Resident Evil” saga takes viewers on a non-stop collision course where Alice, played by Jovovich, and her crew of survivors including L.J, played by Michael Epps, and Nurse Betty, played by Ashanti, traverse the plague-ridden areas of Nevada. Along their way to Alaska they lose a portion of the crew to zombies and interesting and original plot line, there were some entertaining scenes in the movie.

When a horde of birds surrounded Epps and the rest of his crew in desert area of Nevada, it was exciting to see the team as they used gunshots and blowtorches to kill off the birds that battled back by eating away at the team’s faces.

However, seeing Jovovich’s total protection in her one-night stands. At the wedding reception, which Chuck has sex with various women, and it leaves nothing to the imagination.

Most appalling is Charlie’s best friend Stu (Dan Fogler), a perverted plastic surgeon who has no lines in the movie that don’t reference breasts, masturbation or sex.

“Good Luck Chuck” may have been more enjoyable had the sexual innuendo been more subtle and less revealing. Nudity isn’t central to the plot and adds nothing to the film except for a little soft porn.

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‘Chuck’ needs more than luck to carry this flick

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“Good Luck Chuck”  
Rated R  
Starring: Dane Cook, Jessica Alba, Dan Fogler, Lonny Ross  
Directed by Mark Helvinck  
Runtime: 95 min.

Dane Cook’s newest comedic venture, “Good Luck Chuck,” leaves his character in need of more than the normal protection in his relationships.

“Good Luck Chuck” asynchronously chronicles the unlucky love life of Charlie (Cook), a dentist with an affinity for one-night stands.

Chuck’s woes began when he was hired by a Cloth girl he rejected during a game of spin the bottle in junior high school. He curbed his relationships, reasoning he would never find lasting love.

In his adult life, Chuck has no lack of partners but a true lack of commitment. What really drives his emotional pain home, though, is all of his exes end up married to the next men they go out with.

Based on this, women begin to believe Chuck is a good luck charm for their relationships — if they sleep with him just once, their next boyfriend will be Mr. Right.

Finally, Chuck finds a girl with whom he hopes to build a relationship that lasts. At the wedding reception of one of his exes, he meets Cam (Jessica Alba), a penguin-obsessed, accident-prone girl for whom he instantly falls for — almost literally.

At first, Charlie is hesitant to hook up with Cam. He’s afraid she’ll instantly move on to find her own true love and it won’t be him.

Though audiences may have high hopes for a flick that combines Cook’s looks with Alba’s looks, they will be disappointed.

“Good Luck Chuck” does have entertainment value — one laugh-load moment involves a collision with a dove and the bride’s bouquet at a wedding exception, which mirrors what had the bird in a young girl’s plate. However, the value is severely diminished by the amount of graphic material in the film. At one point, viewers are bombarded with a montage of scenes in which Chuck has sex with various women, and it leaves nothing to the imagination.

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The SIU men’s cross country team took care of business at home over the weekend, but the team’s top runner is not satisfied.

Junior Mohamed Mohamed finished second overall and helped the men’s team to a first-place finish at Saturday’s Salukis Invitational, but said after the run he and the team were disappointed.

“Most of us didn’t run too good like we wanted to,” Mohamed said.

The Salukis men dominated the meet with all runners finishing in the top 20, leading to a 79-point difference over the second-place team. Mohamed led the men’s squad with a time of 25:33 in the 8K run.

Last year, Mohamed captured first overall when the Salukis took the home invitational.

Southeast Missouri State took second on Saturday, while Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville, Missouri Baptist University and a group of Southern Illinois University alumni filled in the top five.

Junior Kevin Doran came in third with a time of 25:36 while freshman Jason Oudshoorn, Greg McBride, Tyler Bradford and Kyle Kitchner rounded out the top 15, finishing sixth, eighth, ninth and 10th, respectively.

Mohamed said the runners did not perform the best they could have but they can’t be upset with their performance.

“The plan was to run together as a team for the first three miles and then run hard the last two miles,” Mohamed said. “Right now I’m not happy with my race, but I can’t be disappointed.”

Mohamed added that it is either work or something else with the same last year, so I plan on taking a minute off my time next race.”

Mohamed Mohamed breaks away from the pack Saturday during the Saluki Invitational to place second overall. The entire men’s team finished in the top 20 on its way to a first-place finish.

“It was interesting to see all the young runners and it is comforting to see a bunch of new runners in the 8K. We were able to control the race, and our team is looking good,” Mohamed said.

“We wanted to be able to stay together as a pack, and we were able to accomplish that, which made it easier,” Mohamed said.

The Salukis will face one of their toughest tests Friday as they head to the Notre Dame Invitational. Spurk said he is excited about the leadership he sees in his young runners and is confident in the team as they prepare to face some of the best runners in the country.

“I’m really excited to see Mohamed Dokubo and Neferti Wi Dokubo lead a team to a second consecutive meet. Most of us didn’t run too good like we wanted to,” Mohamed said.

Sports

Jeff Engelhardt

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"Either Arizona or San Diego, depending on who loses out in the NSW West, Philadelphia doesn’t have the pitching to keep it going, and just because Arizona scoring minus isn’t playoff worthy doesn’t mean they aren’t."  

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"We just put a hat on a hat — fast down, first down, score."  

Randle said he continues to be motivated by the demeanor of his head coach as well, who continued to be critical after a 15-point blowout. "He just tells us not to get too high or too low, just stay level and stay in the middle, and that’s what we’re trying to do this year — not get a big head," Randle said.

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Football continued from page 16
Randle said he was excited to be back on the field but knew before halftime when the Salukis led 30-0 he would not be in the game for long. In Randle’s absence, freshmen running back Richard White, who notched two touchdowns and 64 yards in his first game for the Salukis, and quarterback Joe Allaria, who carried the ball eight times for a total of 47 yards and one score, carried a bulk of the rushing load.

Randle said he used the backups’ performances as a motivator and felt confident in the potential for the offense — which scored a touchdown on six consecutive drives at one point — to thrive. “We’re not going to score every drive, but we plan to,” Randle said.

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Evansville’s "tip and roll" offensive attack failed to fool a well-prepared SIU volleyball team this weekend.

With a game plan focused on eliminating Evansville’s ability to lightly tip the ball over blockers, the Salukis swept the University of Evansville Friday night in front of 432 fans at Davies Gymnasium in Missouri Valley Conference action.

"We did all three things to a T. Not often do you give a team three strategies and they carry out all three," said Kristy Elswick — who had 20 digs and is now just 42 away from becoming SIU’s all-time leader — farther back on defense was SIU’s key weapon against Evansville’s tip- ping, Winkeler said. "They felt really good about that," Winkeler said of her squad’s reaction to the defensive switch. "It felt like something fresh and new and Elswick chased down a lot of balls back there."

Winkeler said. "It is such an amazing feeling," said Chandra Roberson, a sophomore middle blocker who hit .300 with 12 kills. "You know that once you take care of the things we have to take care of, we can just swing away."