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Student who fell from roof was intoxicated

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

Daniel Seidl was intoxicated when he fell 30 feet from a roof Sunday morning, Carbondale police confirmed Wednesday.

Carbondale police found Seidl, a sophomore from Evergreen Park studying journalism, unresponsive

at 6:43 a.m. outside the residence of 412 West Oak Street. He was later pronounced dead at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale as a result of his injuries.

Seidl was alone on the roof when he fell and no foul play is suspected at this point in the investigation, said Carbondale Police Chief Jody O'Guinn.

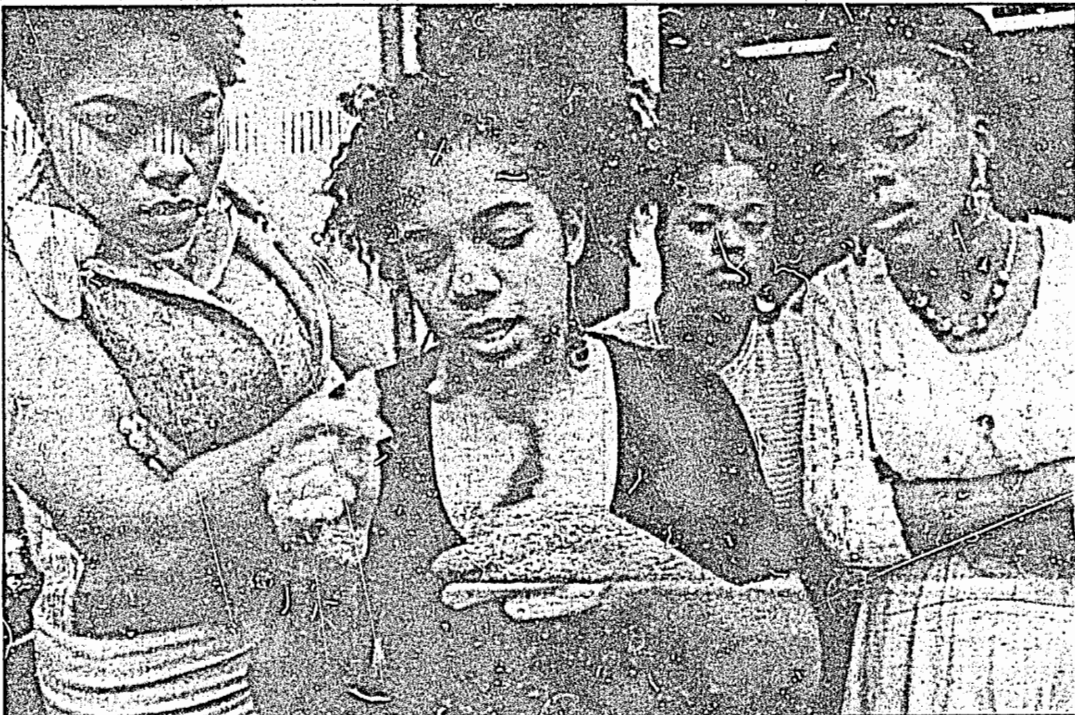
Seidl and other individuals were attending a party at the residence where

the incident happened, according to the police report.

Although the investigation of Seidl's death is coming to a close, police have asked anyone with further information to call the Carbondale Police Department at 618-457-3200.

Please see SEIDL | 2

Maria Stuart, a graduate student in history from Chicago and president of Naturalistas, shows Valencia Carter, a senior from Chicago studying speech communication and public relations; Sherry Montgomery, a sophomore from Waukegan studying pre-med; Arielle Jamison, a junior from Chicago studying speech communication, and several other members of the group how to latch and tighten a lock of Kristan Stuart's hair Tuesday in Fanner Hall. The RGO provides a support system for women choosing to embrace their natural hair. SEE PAGE 6 FOR THE FULL STORY.
EDYTA BLASZCZYK
DAILY EGYPTIAN



University of Illinois saves with furloughs

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

\$17 million was the amount of money saved by the University of Illinois in the spring of 2010 after implementing furlough days.

It also prevented more than 11,000 employees from going to work at least four days in the spring semester, said Randy Kangas, associate vice president of planning and budgeting at U of I.

He said furloughs were necessary when the state owed the university more than \$400 million.

"At that point, we were not

"I'm really proud of the progress we've made. I think we've done well — I'm not trying to pat myself on the shoulder, but it could be worse."

— Glenn Poshard
SIUC President

receiving funds from the state. It was getting to an alarming point," Kangas said. "So this was a cash conservation measure and we really thought we'd get some kind of revision where we knew we could make payroll."

SIUC is looking to possibly implement unpaid administrative leave,

or furlough days, to help offset the university's \$2.5 million shortfall. The Board of Trustees voted in its meeting Thursday in Edwardsville to grant SIUC President Glenn Poshard the ability to give SIUC chancellors that authority.

The new policy allows up to six unpaid administrative leave, or furlough,

days to be implemented every year. However, the days are not to be scheduled during periods when classes are in session. The previous policy stated that any closure of campus would be considered paid leaves for all faculty and staff.

SIUC Chancellor Rita Cheng has said that she expects four unpaid administrative leave, or furlough, days to make up the shortfall.

While he hopes the furloughs can be avoided, SIUC President Glenn Poshard said the SIUC system is in better condition than the other university system in Illinois, U of I.

"I think we've been doing pretty

well considering we're the only other university system in the state, so you really can't compare us to single universities," he said. "I'm really proud of the progress we've made. I think we've done well — I'm not trying to pat myself on the shoulder, but it could be worse."

Cheng said Thursday that she and other administrators would look at the ways that other universities have implemented leave days to prepare their own potential plans.

Please see FURLOUGH | 4

SIUC makes capital requests in spite of state deficit

MICHAELA CANTY
Daily Egyptian

When officials broke ground for the new Transportation Education Center, SIUC was able to cross one important entry off its list of buildings that need to be replaced or renovated.

The likelihood of crossing off another item, however, is slim due to a lack of state money. Still, SIUC has petitioned a capital RAMP for almost \$72 million in the state's capital budget for fiscal year 2012 for the

repair and replacement of buildings.

A capital RAMP is a "Resource Allocation Management Plan" and becomes the tool to form the "appropriated" budget for campuses in the next fiscal year. There is also a request made at this time for capital funding to accomplish capital maintenance needs for the campuses.

The university allocated a small amount from its budget, state funding, facility maintenance student fees and Federal Emergency Management Agency funds for

renovation sustainability on campus, said Chancellor Rita Cheng.

"We are going to see a number of projects being taken care of over the next few years, but the funding source on those include requests from the state," she said.

Despite all the university needs, nothing can be done without state funding, said Kevin Bame, vice chancellor of administration and finance.

"We have a number of severe needs, but we will always be advocating for state needs on capital

projects," he said. "Funding at the state level is restricted. The money just is not there."

The bulk of the money, \$57.3 million, would go to the complete renovation of the Communications Building.

Gary Kolb, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, said in spite of challenges such as staying up to date on equipment for students, the bright spot for the Communications Building is the future renovations.

"This is a project we have been

looking forward to for a long time," Kolb said. "These are some difficult times economically, but it will change and get better. So far, we have been able to hold our own."

Auditoriums for presentations, stadium-style classrooms, a potential combined newsroom that serves WSU, River Region and the Daily Egyptian are some ideas that have been considered for the Communications Building's renovations, he said.

Please see FACILITIES | 2

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ONE-STOP SHOP FOR STUDYING ABROAD

Students visit different booths at the Study Abroad Fair on Wednesday in the Student Center. Tom Saville, associate director for the Study Abroad International Programs and Services, put the fair together. "We're a one-stop shop trying to get the opportunity out to as many people as possible," Saville said.

PAT SUTPHIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

FACILITIES
CONTINUED FROM 1

Next on the list for major expenditures is a new Agriculture Building, for which SIU asked \$2.8 million to renovate. Money for potential construction will be provided later after planning has been approved.

Todd Winters, dean of College of Agricultural Sciences, said the south wing of the Agriculture Building received a new roof in 2009. The work for starting a new roof for the north wing will begin this semester and continue into the spring, he said.

"The original plan was to build an additional wing to the initial building, but we are now planning for a new building," Winters said. "This transition is going to take a number of years."

He said labs throughout the building need modernization for them to be functional for instruction and research work. The College of Agricultural Sciences has sought money from private investor groups to help construct a new building.

SIU requested \$6.1 million for health, life and safety issues of students and faculty members in Neckers Building and the renovations for the July fire damage in room 102, as well as \$3.8 million for a Core Curriculum Class and \$1.9 million for a research building.

Michara Canty can be reached at mcanty@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

SEIDL
CONTINUED FROM 1

A memorial service for Seidl will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale.

Seidl began volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale in the spring while working on a photo story project, logging nearly 200 volunteer hours, said

Sean McCshan, Teen REACH coordinator at the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale.

He said Seidl went to the club two or three times a week and came into the club the week before he died.

To read a letter to the editor about Seidl from the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale, please see page 5.

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Police Blotter

Campus Police:
Police responded Sunday to lot 63 on report of domestic battery, a department release stated. Nathaniel A. Sayers, 18, a non-SIU student from Carbondale, was transported to Jackson County Jail at 4:32 p.m., according to the release. The victim, a female non-SIU student, 17, did not require treatment.

Police responded Sunday to Kellogg Hall to a report of criminal trespass to state supported property, a department release stated. Kyle J. Pringle, SIUC student, 19, was issued a Carbondale city pay by mail citation and released, according to the release.

Police responded Monday to the

Police responded Sunday to Stater Hall on Green Row to a report of criminal damage to state supported property, a department release stated. There are no suspects.

Carbondale City Police:
Police responded Tuesday to Carbondale City High School in reference to a report of aggravated battery, a department release stated. A juvenile, 16, was arrested and transported to the Franklin County Youth Detention facility. The victim was transported to Memorial Hospital for treatment of a minor injury, according to the release.

Police responded Monday to the

1400 block of East Main Street in reference to a report of felony retail theft, according to a department release. Officers learned an unknown suspect stole property from the business then fled south on a bicycle. The suspect is described as a bald black male in his late 20s to mid 30s, the release stated. The suspect was last seen wearing a blue or black shirt, blue jeans and was carrying a large red duffel bag, according to the release. The investigation continues.

Anyone with information about the incident is encouraged to contact the police department at 549-3200 or Crime Stoppers at 549-CUPS (6277).

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

Correction

In the Wednesday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Councilman Joel Fritzer announces mayoral candidacy" should have said if five or more candidates file for the position of mayor and/or more than 13 candidates file for three council positions, a primary election will be held Feb. 22. It also should have said Councilman Fritzer will hold a press conference at noon on Sept. 23 in the Carbondale Civic Center. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

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Twins bring festival back to southern Illinois

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale natives Dave and John Barrett have done many things as a team.

The identical twins have attended school together, started their own music production company and on Friday and Saturday, they are putting their own music festival together for the second year in a row.

Dave Barrett said working with his brother to put on The Tall Tree Lake Music Festival, which is held at 540 Tall Tree Lake Road in Goreville, near their

hometown is an amazing experience.

"It is the most unique experience an individual could ever have and it is great to work with somebody that has my back no matter what. He can't read my mind or anything but he understands where I am coming from," he said.

Barrett, who moved to Lawrence, Kan., with his brother and parents, said it is always fun to come back to where they grew up and organize the festival.

He said that last year's festival was held in the summer and had only one stage, while this year's festival will have three stages and more than 30 bands.

Music will play from noon on

Friday to 6 a.m. on Saturday. He said almost every genre of music will be represented, from bluegrass to hip-hop.

Barrett said his brother and he have worked for other music festivals like 10,000 Lakes Festival and Wakarusa in the past, but have always wanted to bring their own affordable festival to the southern Illinois area.

"Our own personal goal is to not necessarily be the biggest, but we wouldn't mind being the best. We want to bring back the economic agent to southern Illinois — it is something where people can not only come and go to the festival but (also)

see everything that southern Illinois has to offer," Barrett said.

John Barrett said the festival also has an artistic element. Arts and crafts vendor booths will sell sculptures, artwork and other artistic products, he said. Barrett said the southern Illinois area is the perfect place to set up a festival.

"Southern Illinois has such natural beauty and it makes for a perfect place for an outdoor area," he said.

Sam West, bassist and vocalist of the Sam West Trio, said his band played at the festival last year and had a great time. He said there are many great

regional acts that play at the festival.

"I have heard a lot of people talking about it and I am pumped," West said. "It is a really cool thing in southern Illinois and I hope it continues."

The festival begins with Acoustic Jam on the Cicada Stage at noon on Friday. Tickets are \$55, which includes the price of camping, and can be purchased at Tres Hombres. He said the tickets will also be sold at the gate for \$65.

Ryan Simonin can be reached at rsimonin@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 274.



A CEREMONY OF ACCEPTANCE: Zane Buckey, a freshman from Louisville, Ky., studying foreign language and international trade, kneels with Chris Thomas, a sophomore from Villa Park studying information systems technologies, and their fellow pledge brothers during the Phi Kappa Tau association ceremony Wednesday on the steps of Shryock Auditorium. **JAMES DURBIN** DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Health Disparities, Race and Health Care Reform: Where are We, and Where Do We Want to Go?

Frank McClellan, A.B., J.D., LL.M.

Frank McClellan is the Distinguished Garwa Visiting Professor of Law & Medicine at the SIU School of Law. He is Professor of Law Emeritus of the Beasley School of Law of Temple University, and currently serves as the Phyllis W. Beck Chair Professor of Law. He is the Co-Director of the Center for Health Law, Policy and Practice and teaches courses on bioethics, medical malpractice, and torts, as well as a law and medicine writing seminar. Professor McClellan has lectured regularly and taught in interdisciplinary courses at Temple Medical from 1981 to the present. He joined the Temple faculty as a full professor of law in 1982, after teaching for 9 years at Duquesne University. Prior to joining the Duquesne University faculty in 1972 as an Assistant Professor, he served as a law clerk to Chief Judge William H. Hastie, of the US Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, and an associate attorney with the Washington, D.C. law firm of Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering.

In addition to publishing numerous articles in law journals, he is the author of *Medical Malpractice: Law, Taxes and Ethics* and the co-author of a torts casebook that is now in its 4th edition. He has extensive experience litigating medical malpractice and drug product liability cases on both the trial and appellate levels.

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NPR President discusses future of news media

MICHARA CANTY
Daily Egyptian

The magnitude of communication endeavors and channels have created challenges for the future of media, said Gary Kolb, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

Vivian Schiller, the first female CEO and president of NPR, is knowledgeable about these issues, Kolb said.

Schiller arrived at SIUC's campus Wednesday to discuss the new media trends, financial business models and the forward movement of media for faculty and students.

"The guiding principle is that we need to be wherever the audience wants us to be," Schiller said. "That is the headline and everything else is just details. Our audiences continue to grow and are seeking terrestrial radio."

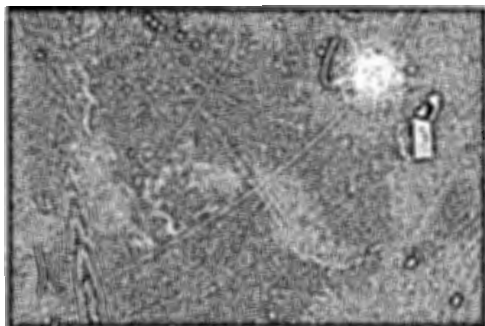
Kolb said it is still unclear where the future of media is heading.

"Media is not going away, but proliferating as a pervasive part of lives," he said. "It is just that no one has figured the transition from old modules to the new modules and how will we find a way to pay for the content."

Schiller was the senior vice president and general manager of NYTimes.com for The New York Times Company before she took a position at NPR, according to a press release. She also served as senior vice president and general manager of the Discovery Times Channel, a joint project of The New York Times and Discovery Communications.

Greg Petrowich, executive director of WSIU Public Broadcasting, said the key topic is the difference between traditional media, such as radio and television, and now, the influx of the Internet.

"Forty years ago, radio went out on radio transmitters, and now audio travels through all types of devices: Internet, mobile phone, Wi-Fi," he said. "This really changes the



ISSAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

reduction or a furlough, as were the faculty. It was either/or."

Exceptions to furlough-day policies include "employees whose annual base salaries are \$30,000 or less; graduate assistants and fellows; employees with retirement agreements for retirement no later than August 15, 2010; and individuals paid 100 percent from grant or contract funds as of December 16, 2009," according to a release from January. The plan was announced after negotiations with campus unions, Kangas said.

While it may have seemed bad at the time, Kangas said the financial problems helped bring awareness to the problems faced by higher education.

"People will talk about terrible morale and all that," he said. "But what I will say is that it raised awareness across the campus, probably across the state about this crisis."

But state awareness was not a main concern for Megan McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, the former executive committee president of the university's

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from the listening audience, which makes the media more responsive to the diversity and issues of the public.

Public radio listeners have a real sense of ownership of the product, Petrowich said, meaning they are not just passive listeners, but engaged in what NPR does.

Public radio, unlike commercial media in newspapers, has multiple revenue streams such as public donations, said Schiller. She said she hopes for diversity in revenue sources for other means of media.

"When listeners donate (to stations), it reinforces the communal nature of public radio," Schiller said. "The public has a stake in what we do, and vice versa. In a perfect world, I would want to see that expand."

She said although there are setbacks in media, media outlets should continue to home in on the people's interests.

"We serve the public good as mission-orientated organizations," Schiller said. "There are no shareholder values to determine. The value returns back into the organization."

Michara Canty can be reached at mcanty@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

FURLOUGHS

CONTINUED FROM 1

SIUC administrators do not need to look far to see how furlough implementation works.

In a Jan. 5 announcement to the U of I community, former Interim President Stanley Ikenberry said, due to the university waiting for more than \$400 million in state money for the 2010 fiscal year at the time, employees had to choose between a pay reduction or furloughs in the spring. If the latter was chosen, all faculty and academic professional staff would have to take four furlough days during the spring, while all administrative positions would take 10 furlough days in the spring, Ikenberry said in his announcement.

Kangas said to implement more furlough days to administrators made sense, though neither furloughs nor pay reductions were wanted.

"It was just decided that the higher-level administrators should take a bigger hit on this," he said. "But we were given the option of a pay

reduction or a furlough, as were the faculty. It was either/or."

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McLaughlin, the former executive committee president of the university's

Campus Faculty Association and an associate professor in history, said in an e-mail Wednesday that the furlough days did not save the university a lot of money in the spring, but did have a "devastating" effect on faculty morale.

The CFA and other union groups on campus conducted "teach-ins" during the four furlough days to promote a message of "transparency and collaborative decision-making that will reflect our core values," according to the Daily Illini, the student newspaper at UIUC.

U of I has not announced any plans for future furlough days, Kangas said. He said new President Michael Hogan is a major reason for the decision.

"Well, we are on our third president now (since Sept. 2009), and President Hogan has said he really does not want to do furloughs. He has not ruled it out yet, but it will be used in a last-ditch scenario," Kangas said.

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

Editorial Policy

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

Voices

Thursday, September 23, 2010 • 5

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THEIR WORD

Newt Gingrich, 'factually insane'

Whatever one thinks of his politics, Newt Gingrich has demonstrated a wide-ranging intelligence over the years. But there's nothing intelligent about his recent endorsement of the theory that President Barack Obama's political philosophy is rooted in a "Kenyan, anti-colonial" worldview. Bizarre is more like it.

National Review Online reported that the former speaker of the House, praised conservative commentator Dinesh D'Souza for a "stunning insight" into the president's behavior. That "insight,"

the subject of an article in Forbes magazine, is that to understand Obama's views, one must scrutinize the opinions of his Kenyan father, who left Obama when he was 2 years old.

D'Souza wrote: "From a very young age and through his formative years, Obama learned to see America as a force for global domination and destruction. He came to view America's military as an instrument of neocolonial occupation. He adopted his father's position that capitalism and free markets are code words for economic plunder."

Never mind that none of these sentiments comes from the mouth of the president. D'Souza attributes them to him because in a memoir, Obama wrote: "It was into my father's image, the black man, son of Africa, that I'd packed all the attributes I sought in myself."

Thus is a deeply personal search for a father-son connection transformed into an embrace of the father's political views as articulated in a 1965 academic article.

"Remarkably," D'Souza wrote, "President Obama, who knows his father's history very well, has never

mentioned his father's article." Perhaps it's hidden away with Obama's "real" birth certificate.

D'Souza is reliably ridiculous and consistently wrong, so it's no surprise he connects Obama's supposed hand-me-down worldview to everything from his push for a stimulus plan to his support of the right of Muslims to build a community center near ground zero to his reference, in a speech about the gulf oil spill, to "America's century-long addiction to fossil fuels." Yet this daffy deconstruction, according to Gingrich,

is the "most profound insight I have read in the last six years about Barack Obama."

Gingrich used to be a serious figure. He is mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 2012. But he has earned the description he applied to Obama: "If you look at (his) continuous denial of reality, there has got to be a point where someone stands up and says that this is just factually insane."

This editorial appeared in the Los Angeles Times Friday.

GUEST COLUMN

Celebrate national public lands day

Mike Matz
McClatchy Tribune

DEAR EDITOR:

Millions travel to our national forests, parks and wilderness areas each year, with visitation in July 2010 to Yellowstone National Park marking an all-time high.

What some may not realize is that each of us, every citizen of the United States, owns a stake in roughly 650 million acres of the nation's lands. In effect, the property deed for almost one-third of our country lists the American people as owners. Well better take care of it.

On Sept. 23, the congressionally chartered National Environmental Education Foundation will oversee National

Public Lands Day to commemorate our mutually owned acreage and to inspire us to visit and appreciate these places. But the event is not only a celebration, it's an opportunity to take care of what we own, just as we mow our yards, rake leaves or tend our gardens.

True, 650 million acres is a lot to look after. And one day simply isn't enough, even with all of us pitching in and giving back to our sources of camping, fishing, hiking and hunting. That's why we hire dedicated people in the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Land Management to help us care for it. Year round, these stewards administer the vast and varied landscape in the public interest, based on guiding laws such

as the Wilderness Act of 1964.

Over this past summer, while many of us vacationed in our parks and wilderness, officials from the Obama administration toured the country, visiting small towns and big cities, to hear firsthand what Americans want for the future of our public lands. In places from Albuquerque to Concord and Missoula to Orlando, people shared their ideas. This effort, termed "America's Great Outdoors listening tour," will culminate in November with a report and recommendations to Obama, based on lessons learned about how best to be good stewards of our public land.

It's a big job and an important one. Not only are we, and our public stewards, taking care of places like

the Grand Canyon or the Everglades today, we're also trying hard to make sure we leave them in good shape for future Americans.

President Teddy Roosevelt said, "The nation behaves well if it treats its natural resources as assets which it must turn over to the next generation increased, and not impaired, in value."

Inspired by citizen involvement from the ground up, our elected representatives and senators in Congress can continue carrying out that duty. They are working on legislation — which could be enacted this year — to protect an additional two million acres, across more than a dozen states, as wilderness, national monuments, conservation areas and recreation areas. These measures

are backed by hunters and anglers, business owners, city councilors and county commissioners. They are championed by members of both parties.

We can bequeath to future generations spectacular wonders with evocative names such as the Pioneer Mountains in Montana, Gold Butte in Nevada, Horse Heaven in Oregon and the Cherokee National Forest in Tennessee.

If we succeed, we fulfill an American tradition, providing special places to enjoy on this National Public Lands Day and those that will be celebrated by our children and grandchildren.

Mike Matz is director of the Campaign for America's Wilderness at the Pew Environment Group.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Young students revere, remember fallen photographer

DEAR EDITOR:

Although 21-year-old Dan Seill only spent a short portion of his life in Carbondale, he left a lasting mark on the community as shown in your Tuesday article "Journalism student passes away due to brain injury." His work as a volunteer at the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale from January to last week will leave an impression on many of the six- to 17-year-olds who he interacted with on a daily basis. The following are some of their thoughts on his passing:

"He took a lot of photos. He let us use his camera sometimes. He even let me take a picture of him. We talked about jobs and how Jordans are cool. He told me jokes that made me laugh and we played knockout and dodgeball. He was the best one on our team."
—Tivy, age 9

"He was a nice person. He had a nice personality. He was very friendly. He took a lot of pictures." —Theresa, age 10

"He had a good sense of humor. He told us jokes that made us laugh." —Dominique, age 9

"He was a really nice person. He had some really good pictures. I really liked the way he respected us as kids and he knew when it was time to goof off and when it was time to go to work. For my opinion, he was the person I would prefer to have taking pictures of me."
—Lenorris, age 11

"I always saw Daniel skateboarding down the street after I met him at the Boys and Girls Club. He would always say 'Hi' every time he passed my house. He let me take pictures with his camera. He was my favorite volunteer because he was funny and told us jokes that made us laugh. I remember him telling us a

funny joke. He told me if you swallowed bubble gum then you would turn into a bubble gum tree and you don't have to buy bubble gum at the store anymore. He also inspired kids to be a photojournalist like him. He told kids about himself and his school projects. Everyone liked him."
—Areal, age 12

Some of those who knew Dan and were touched by his life will gather at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale, at 250 North Springer Street, about a block Northeast of the Schwucks supermarket. At this memorial service, guests will speak and show some of his work. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Sean McGahan
Teen REACH Coordinator
Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale

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

To submit a letter, please go to www.dailyegyptian.com and click "Submit a Letter" or send it to voices@dailyegyptian.com. Please make your submissions between 300 to 400 words. If you have questions, give us a call at 536-3311 ext. 281.



Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

Notice

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a "designated public forum." Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

Natural hair bears beauty

MICHARA CANTY
Daily Egyptian

Najma Eggleston said when she embraced her natural hair, she also embraced herself.

"I wanted to make sure that I was accepting everything that God gave me ... not trying to change anything He gave me," said Eggleston, a graduate student in social work from Chicago. "This is a symbol of me telling God 'What you gave me is sufficient.'"

The Afro Chapter of Naturalistas, a Registered Student Organization recognized in June, promotes the wearing, growth and care of natural hair among African American men and women. The group offers education on hair maintenance, fellowship and a support system for people seeking to go natural.

African American men and women of all ages gather every other Tuesday to discuss and advise each other on the best products to use to maintain healthy hair. Members refer to how-to instruction books, online natural hair experts and experienced stylists for hair care examples.

Maria Stuart, graduate student in history from Chicago and president of the organization, said a gender course in women's studies inspired her to address issues of black women

and natural hair.

"Why is it that we can't wear our hair the way it grows out of our heads?" Stuart said. "I believe going natural means I am not trying to be what everyone expects of me."

She said her case study forum discussion about natural hair experiences attracted the interest of men and women.

Valencia Carter, committee chairperson for public relations for the Naturalistas, said the organization could show women on campus their natural beauty and offer education and information.

Eggleston has followed the natural hair process for two years. She said she attends meetings and events to learn about daily regimes for natural hair and meet new people.

"I think that everybody in this organization is beautiful," Eggleston said. "It's great for (African American) people to come and share information and learn."

To go natural, someone must transition by growing out or cutting off chemically-processed hair, letting hair grow, and then using products that are organic, without sulfates, and safe for hair, Williams said. Not using chemical substances such as relaxers on hair in the future is key to natural hair care.

Stuart said she found through historical events that natural hair has



EDYTA BRASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sherrell Christian, a 2010 SIUC alumna and co-founder of Naturalistas, listens to women of the RSO discuss issues and past experiences of

going natural with their hair Tuesday in Faner Hall. The RSO meets from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. every other Tuesday in Faner Hall room 1228.

a deep-rooted notion as a form of resistance, being different than what was expected in society. Natural hair was tied to the Black Power and the African Liberation movements, she said.

"We are about building people and making connections. I see women getting more and more proud to have natural hair," she said. "It used to be a way to connect with issues in Africa and the United States, a way to outwardly show people 'I am against this, this is what I do believe in and you can see it, whitey.'"

Today, the foundation of natural hair is not based on racial inequities, but a form of defying stereotypes

such as Black Power.

Going natural rejects centuries-old tales that black hair is not beautiful, unique, creative or flexible, said Mildred Williams, a senior from North Chicago studying social work.

"Natural hair is accepted by those who understand what it means and those who accept the true history of their culture," Williams said. "The beauty of our hair is that we can do it all (curly, fro, relaxer) and still look beautiful."

Stuart said through means of the Internet, blogs and books from areas of academia offer shared information which makes it easier for women to transition from relaxed, straight

hair to sustainable natural hair. She said more people are willing to try it because there are step-by-step tools that provide instruction.

Naturalistas members plan to create activities that are Afro-centered and fundraising opportunities to publicize their organization, promote blackness in the community and share an African aesthetic with others.

The organization meets at 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. every other Tuesday in Faner Hall room 1228.

Michara Canty can be reached at mcanty@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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Personal time is not required to be taken to attend.


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JAPAN

Japan bars Paris Hilton after drug plea

NARITA — Paris Hilton canceled her Asia tour and returned home when she was denied entry at Tokyo's airport Wednesday following a drug violation in the U.S. — running afoul of strict Japanese laws that have tripped up celebrities from Paul McCartney to Diego Maradona.

"I'm going back home, and I look forward to coming back to Japan in the future," a smiling Hilton told reporters before departing on her private jet.

The 29-year-old celebrity socialite had arrived at Narita International Airport, outside the Japanese capital, two days after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor drug charge in Las Vegas. Hilton has strict immigration laws that bar entry to those convicted of drug offenses, although exceptions are occasionally granted.

Hilton was to appear Wednesday at a news conference in Tokyo to promote her fashion and fragrance lines. She arrived Tuesday evening, but was stopped at the airport and spent the night at an airport hotel after being questioned by officials.

"I'm really tired," said Hilton, wearing a black baseball cap and a navy sweat suit.

CALIFORNIA

Guillen insists he wants to stay with White Sox

OAKLAND — Ozzie Guillen would appreciate knowing as soon as possible where he stands with the Chicago White Sox.

He knows what he wants: to end his managerial career in the Windy City. If owner Jerry Reinsdorf and general manager Ken Williams have other plans, Guillen understands. He just wants to hear it, so he and his family can move forward one way or another.

"I want to be in Chicago, man," Guillen said. "My mind is ready. I want to be here as long as I can. I want to be part of the White Sox the rest of my career. Hopefully I can have a meeting with Jerry and Kenny and see what they have in mind. ... I hope everything works out for both sides. I will respect what they have in mind. At the same time, it's a business."

The outspoken skipper addressed his uncertain future after a 4-3 win at Oakland on Wednesday that stopped Chicago's season-worst eight-game skid. The 46-year-old Guillen is signed through 2012, but his rocky relationship with Williams could cause the sides to part way sooner. There's been thought Guillen has his eyes on the Florida Marlins' opening, though he insists he wants to stay put.

VIRGINIA

Obama reintroduces health law, faults himself for not selling it better as Dems fear elections

FALLS CHURCH — Blaming himself for coolness to his health care overhaul, President Barack Obama is seeking to reintroduce the law to voters, who don't much like or understand it six months after he signed it.

The White House gathered patients from around the country who have benefited from the measure, and the president rolled up his sleeves to address them Wednesday in a sunny Virginia backyard. Highlighting changes that take effect at the start of the month on Thursday, these include a ban on lifetime coverage limits as well as free coverage for preventive care and immunizations. Young adults will be able to stay on their parents' plans until they turn 26, and kids with pre-existing health conditions won't be denied coverage.

"We just got to give people some basic peace of mind," the president said.

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart," Norma Byrne of Vineland, N.J., told the president, explaining she was benefiting from the law's provisions that are closing a Medicare coverage gap for prescription drugs.

CALIFORNIA

State audit: Troubled LA suburb mismanaged more than \$50 million in bond, city funding

LOS ANGELES — The scandal-plagued city of Bell mismanaged more than \$50 million in bond money, levied illegal taxes and paid exorbitant salaries to its leaders, according to a state audit released Wednesday.

The audit was made public a day after eight current and former officials of the blue-collar Los Angeles suburb were arrested for misappropriation of public funds and other charges.

The officials, wearing handcuffs and jail clothing, appeared before a judge on Wednesday but did not enter pleas. Their arraignments were postponed until Oct. 21.

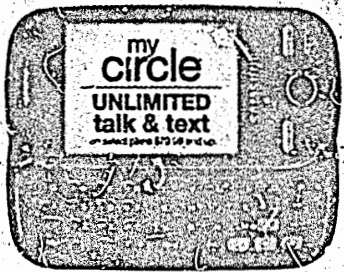
Three were given permission to post bail immediately, but five others, including Mayor Oscar Hernandez and former city manager Robert Rizzo, were ordered to appear before another judge later in the day to prove they would not use locked city funds to get out of jail.

Rizzo was singled out for criticism in the state controller's audit, which said he had total control of city funds and used some of the money to inflate his salary and pay of personal loans.

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 Fri. Sept. 24 - 7 & 9:30 PM
 Sat. Sept. 25 - 7 & 9:30 PM

Student Center Auditorium
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\$3 GENERAL PUBLIC

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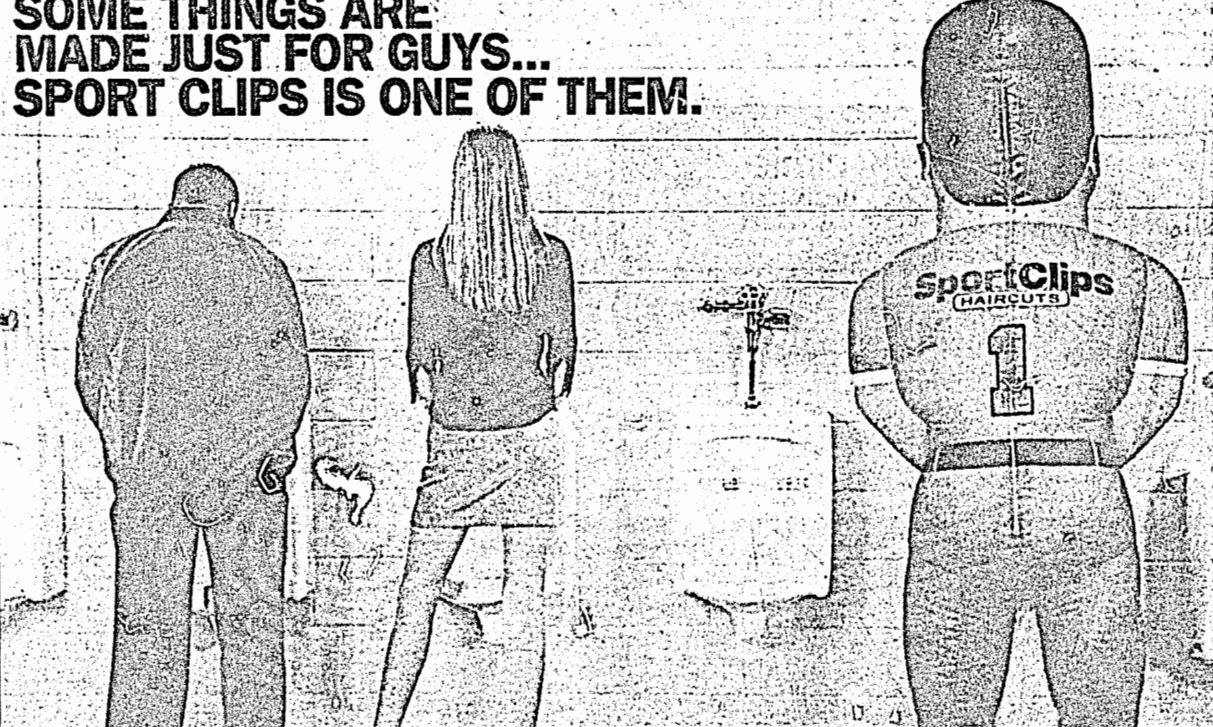
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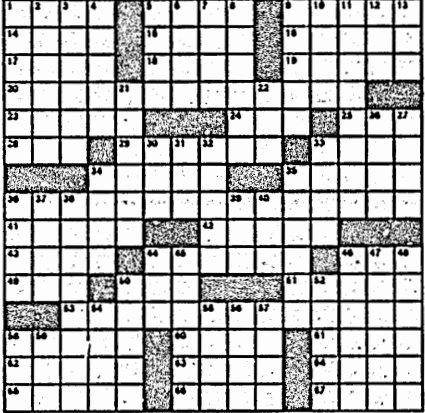
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STUDY BREAK

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 A loospon, maybe
 - 5 It may involve splashing
 - 9 Old hat
 - 14 Quechua speaker
 - 15 Return from the Alps?
 - 16 Sticky resin used in paint
 - 17 Hot quaff
 - 18 Love god
 - 19 "Thelma and Louise" car
 - 20 "Oh, yeah?"
 - 23 ___ manual
 - 24 Canadian sentence enders?
 - 25 Start using
 - 28 High degree
 - 29 Prono
 - 33 "Carnival of Harlequin" surrealist
 - 34 Angler's accessory
 - 35 Silas Marner, o.g.
 - 36 "Oh, yeah!"
 - 41 Garden bulb
 - 42 Sharp ridge
 - 43 Peccape
 - 44 Journey
 - 46 Merit badge org.
 - 49 Quasarback's ___
 - 50 Time in a pool
 - 51 Willow tree twig
 - 53 "Oh, yeah ..."
 - 58 Vile one
 - 60 Cranny's partner
 - 61 First name in Indian music
 - 62 Church chorus
 - 63 Tackle box item
 - 64 Mars counterpart
 - 65 Opinion giver
 - 68 Cravings
 - 67 Word with cheap or bike
- DOWN**
- 1 Uncorrupt
 - 2 Assault
 - 3 Homered, say
 - 4 Thirsty
 - 5 Overseas network, with "to"
 - 6 Poll's leader?
 - 7 Commandment pronoun
 - 8 Hiker's stopover
 - 9 Rustic ways
 - 10 Jessica of "Sin City"
 - 11 People-wary, as a horse
 - 12 Turk. neighbor
 - 13 Bynnes of "77 Sunset Strip"
 - 21 Dreaming, perhaps
 - 22 Not just a
 - 26 Space
 - 27 Sea side
 - 30 1969 Super Bowl
 - 31 Colony dweller
 - 32 Secure, as a ship's line
 - 33 Tick cousin
 - 34 Whole alternative
 - 35 Falling star
 - 36 Allergic reaction



By John Pondera

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- 37 Place to see grass skirts
- 38 Poorly planned
- 39 Bank offering, for short
- 40 Powder container
- 44 Animation
- 45 For all to see
- 46 Natio of NE India
- 47 Pitcher known as "Tom Terrific"
- 48 Escape
- 50 Crowded
- 52 Valuable violin
- 54 "You ___?"
- 55 Pout
- 58 Concealed, as an idea
- 57 Barely manages, with "out"
- 58 Muslim's duty
- 59 Source of lean meat

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Today you discover that you have more iron in the fire than you realized. How to get it all accomplished? Prioritize based on intuition. Keep or change promises.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Where romance is concerned, X marks the spot. Leave dust for someone to follow. The two of you will laugh out loud before day is out.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 8 — You need to multitask to accomplish your personal goals while completing something at work. Spark one idea with magic and polish of another.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Animal magnetism provides unique ideas for a creative home project. It could involve building a doghouse or redecorating the bedroom.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — Train your mind to take note when you have a million ideas. You may not be able to communicate all of them immediately. So save some for later.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 7 — At first, all you can see is a huge mess. Imagine that things find their own place. All you have to do is carry them. Do it on automatic.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 7 — Creative efforts produce more cash now. Don't let yourself wander off task with imaginative ideas. Stick to the plan and build a strong foundation.
- Today's birthday** — Loyalties to partner and co-workers pay off this year in the form of lifetime associations. Everyone benefits through shared beliefs that support imaginative work and social activities. You value the opinion of an older ally more with each passing day.
- Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 5 — Today you spend time dealing with the people involved, rather than the work. Use your talents to help each person reach their potential.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 7 — Use today for planning in every area of your life. Set aside time in the next few days to begin the actions you've come up with. Allow it to unfold.
- Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 6 — Take advantage of the opportunity to exercise imagination without pressure for concrete results. Think it through to the logical end.
- Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 5 — You find yourself at cross-purposes with other family members. It's all talk and very little action today. That's okay in the larger scheme of things.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 5 — You and a partner develop imaginative possibilities for using available resources. Happiness comes from developing viable choices. Then draw one from a hat.



JUMBLE

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

HADEA

□ □ □ □ □ □

YADEC

□ □ □ □ □ □

NURULC

□ □ □ □ □ □

SAYILE

□ □ □ □ □ □

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Arglison and Jeff Kneurok



WHAT THE CREW CHIEF FEARED WHEN HE WENT ONLINE.

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

Print your answer here: A " □ □ □ □ □ □ "

(Answers tomorrow)

Wednesday's Answers | Jumbles: HAZEL VENOM CORRAL DRIVEL
 Answer: How the losing bowler felt — "ROLLED" OVER

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephap Group

Level: **1 2 3 4**

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

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

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWERS

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

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BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Achieving a playoff spot in the NL will be a little tougher. It's a five-teenz fight with Cincinnati as the one team unofficially locked in. The Philadelphia Phillies have a five-game lead over the Atlanta Braves in the East division while the San Francisco Giants have a half a game lead over the San Diego Padres in the West. The Padres would miss the cut as of now, but they're still in a position to win the division or the wildcard spot. With two more wins than the Padres, the Braves are in the same position.

Watching Manny Ramirez hit homeruns for the Sox in the playoffs

would have been nice, but he would probably have had to hit them in the regular season first. A meltdown by Carlos Zambrano in the Cubs' dug-out of a pivotal game five or seven of a playoff series would've been nice, but he has to stay composed during the regular season and save the outbursts for the post season.

Instead, Chicago fans have to root for teams who took playoff spots from the Sox, dominated the Cubs or are halfway across the country. Still, the Giants or the Padres are looking like a better choice day after day.

Brandon LaChance can be reached at blachance@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

CROSS

CONTINUED FROM 12

Cherry said he expects to run in the fourth slot and compete against Anderson for the third slot.

On the women's side, Sparks said sophomore Kelsey Kaiser and junior Kristian Baldwin will continue to compete for the fifth slot. Baldwin and Kaiser will look to earn team points if senior transfer Stanzhi Blandard isn't eligible for competition.

Blandard's eligibility papers haven't yet been cleared, he said.

Hoedscher said it's the team's responsibility to help push the slower runners to keep up with the leaders.

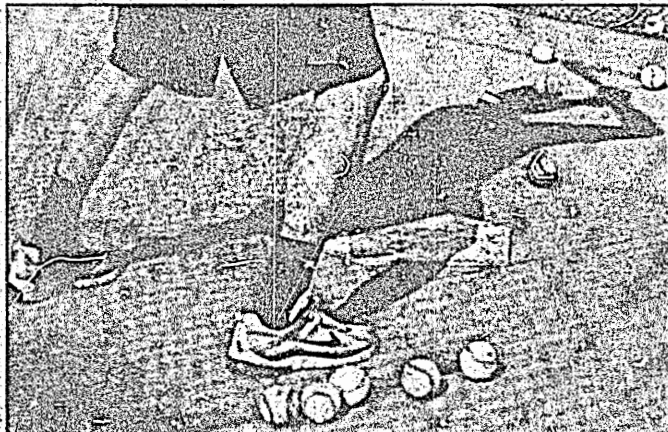
Cherry said one of the reasons he

joined the Saluki cross country team is because there is always someone on the team motivating someone else to do better.

"As younger runners it's really important just to always focus on improving and not get satisfied with where you're running at, your position or your time," Cherry said.

Washington University, University of Evansville, Kaskaskia College and NAIA Culver-Stodden College will be among the seven teams competing against the Salukis in the Invitational at 10 a.m. Saturday behind Abe Martin Field.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at bc Coleman@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.



STEVE BERGCYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

BASEBALL BEATS HEAT Donny Duschinsky, a freshman third baseman, takes batting practice from teammate Derek Rallo, a freshman first baseman, Tuesday at Abe

Martin Field. Although the SIU baseball team had the day off, the two decided to work through the heat and get extra hitting practice.

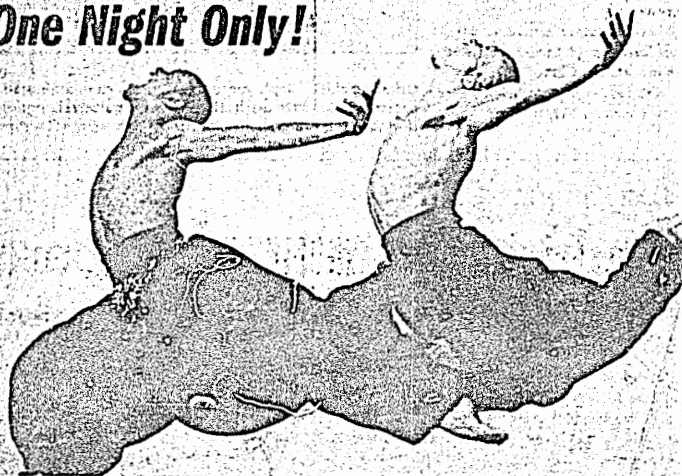
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Saluki Insider

The Mountain West Conference has made moves to become a BCS conference, which would give MWC teams a chance to win a national championship. After this season, Boise State will be added and Fresno State and Nevada-Reno will be included in 2012. With the additions, will the MWC become a BCS conference?



BRANDON LACHANCE
blachance@dailyegyptian.com

Boise State is ranked third in the nation, while TCU is ranked fourth. Colorado State, Nevada-Reno and Fresno State are all quality teams who could rank in the top 25. I'd give them the nod and drop the overrated Big Ten.



NICK JOHNSON
njohnson@dailyegyptian.com

Alright, it's official: LaChance has either lost his mind, or lost his glasses and can't appropriately watch college football. The Big Ten will always stay in the BCS. I agree that the additions of Fresno State and Boise State should propel the MWC into BCS legitimacy.



BRANDON COLEMAN
bc Coleman@dailyegyptian.com

The MWC would be a shoo-in to earn BCS status if Utah and Brigham Young were to stay in the conference. Although Fresno State and Nevada-Reno provide solid teams, the MWC needs another strong team to solidify itself such as Montana State from the Big Sky Conference or Houston from Conference USA.



BANTER

Will new teams make the Mountain West BCS-worthy?

MEN'S TENNIS

Team gets served, looks to return

CHEYENNE ADAMS
Daily Egyptian

With an invite one day away, men's tennis Head Coach Dann Nelson said he expects his team to make improvements on its serves, returns and doubles play.

Doubles play has the greatest need for improvement as the Salukis won just one of eight doubles matches last weekend at the Purdue Invitational in Lafayette, Ind., Nelson said.

"We didn't do so well in doubles," freshman Adam Fabik said.

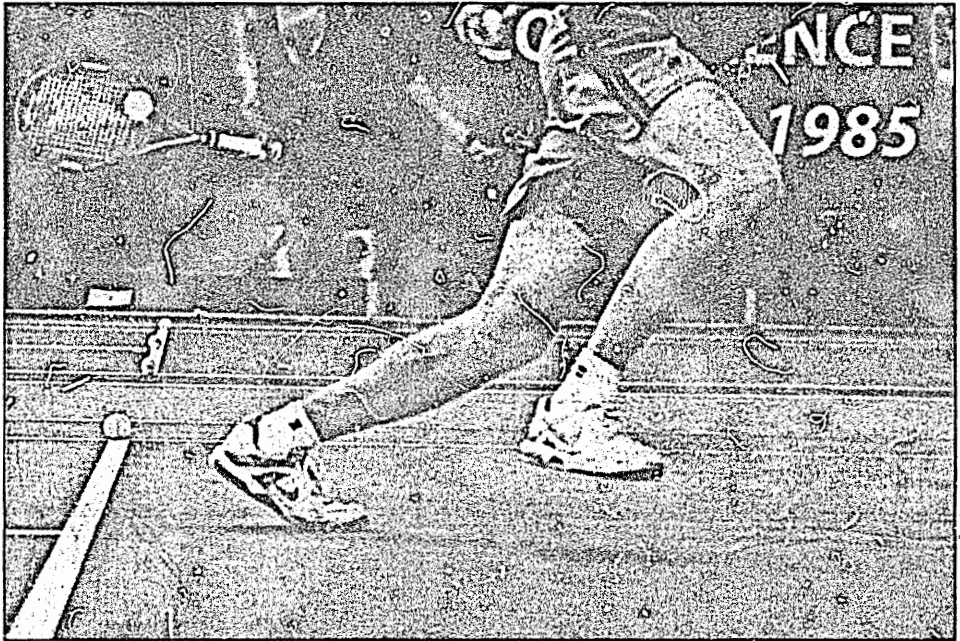
But what they didn't do in doubles, the Salukis did in singles as they won five of eight singles matches in Lafayette and sent two players to the finals in their respective flights. Senior Falk De Beenhouwer lost in the championship match of the tournament's Flight C Main Draw while Fabik won the Flight A Main Draw.

"The only other school that had two players in the finals of singles of their flight was Western Michigan," Nelson said.

Fabik, who is from the Czech Republic, said he was nervous during the championship match but ended up playing better every round.

Nelson said his team can and should play better Friday through Sunday in the Austin Peay Invitational in Clarksville, Tenn.

"(Our focus) is to go up there and see if we can dominate," Nelson said.



Orhan Spahic, a sophomore from Bosnia runs during an agility exercise designed to teach athletes how to quickly change direction during tennis practice. After beating a University of Dayton player

in the first round of the Main Draw of Flight B Singles at the Purdue Invitational, Spahic advanced to the second round, where he fell to the University of Notre Dame's Ryan Brandy.

DANIELLE MCGREW | DAILY EGYPTIAN

CROSS COUNTRY

Salukis train in heat, prepare for home invitational

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Practicing 500-meter runs in 94-degree heat Tuesday was barely bearable but should help the Salukis with their endurance, senior Megan Hoedscher said.

The Saluki cross country teams usually have one big workout each week, but this week the teams practiced extensively in preparation for

Saturday's Saluki Invitational, Head Coach Matt Sparks said.

"It was hard to breathe," Hoedscher said.

Sophomore Lucas Cherry, who led the men's cross country team at the Saluki Early Bird and the EIU Panther Open, said Tuesday's 1-kilometer run was brutal for the men's team.

Sparks said workout will help the team prepare not only for Saturday,

but also for the 40 to 50 team Greater Louisville Classic Invite on Oct. 2 in Louisville, Ky.

Cherry said he hopes the cooler weather Saturday will help keep him and his teammates from dehydrating.

"For me, it really helps with my breathing if it's not quite as hot and helps you stay more relaxed," Cherry said.

Junior Neal Anderson returns to action Saturday after suffering

a hairline fracture in the winter that kept him out of outdoor track competitions.

During practices this season Anderson has kept pace with team leader Dan Durbar, Sparks said.

"Neal is the one I think will surprise a lot of people," Sparks said.

Sophomores Brad Wraga and Zach Dahleen, who won the 1500-meter run at the Missouri Valley Conference Outdoor Cham-

ionship in the spring, and Dunbar, a senior, will also compete in their first cross-country event of the season, Sparks said.

Sparks said he has rested Dunbar and senior Kyle Kl... to make sure they have fresh legs for the Bradley Invitational on Oct. 15 and the MVC Championships on Oct. 30.

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STAFF COLUMN

MLB Midwest lets fans down as season comes to a close



It has been proven once again that being a baseball fan in the Midwest is not easy.

The Chicago Cubs (68-82) haven't been able to buy a win for most of the season and find themselves second to last in

the National League Central Division. The Chicago White Sox had a five-game lead in the American League Central Division over rival Minnesota, but they let the Twins back in the race and are now 12.5 games behind and out of the postseason.

Usually, Chicago fans feel let down after the first playoff series in which both the Cubs and Sox are either swept or win a game and then go home. This

year, both clubs will be done after Oct. 3 when the MLB regular season ends.

Even the St. Louis Cardinals failed their fans by letting the Cincinnati Reds run off with the NL Central. The Cards have one of the best players in the game, Albert Pujols, solid complimentary hitters in their lineup and one of the best pitching duos in the league with Adam Wainwright (19-11) and Chris Carpenter (15-8).

St. Louis had the division lead after sweeping the Reds in early August, but then threw it away, losing 12 of its next 17 games. Behind first baseman Joey Votto, the Reds put it in overdrive and refused to let Cardinals even sniff the playoffs.

With all the teams in the region done playing in a few weeks, which teams will the fans of the fallen turn to? Only the Twins have a playoff spot

locked in the AL so far.

In the AL East, the New York Yankees and Tampa Bay Rays will both be in the playoffs, but it's undecided which one of them will be the wild card team. The Texas Rangers will represent the AL West in the playoffs.

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