

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DE

Daily Egyptian
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Monday, April 25, 2011

CAMPUS

Student community service pays dividends to city region

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High marks for dramatic 'Water for Elephants'

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Baseball returns from Nebraska with share of first place

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Provost candidates tackle issues

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

Jay Means said the future of SIUC rests on improving its current strengths.

"We must honestly admit to the fact that not all of our programs are the strongest that they could be," said Means, the first of the four candidates for the provost position to speak at a public forum Friday. "If we honestly admit to our weaknesses, then we can do something about them and take intentional steps to revitalize, strengthen and bring those programs up to the maximum strength possible."

Provost candidate Joseph Brown also spoke on Friday, and said in his presentation he wants to get the university community to see the good things at SIUC. If the university can find ways to retain at-risk students, it can use those solutions to help the overall retention rate, he said.

"We have got to understand that the crisis we face isn't our most at-risk students is a crisis that is going to give us the strategy for 'helping everybody,'" Brown said. "Whatever you do to the least of them will affect everybody."

Students and staff were invited to listen to Means and Brown talk about their ideas for the university in Morris Library's John C. Guyon Auditorium.

Means has been the dean of the College of Science since 2007 and is a professor of toxicology and chemistry. As dean, he has increased new funding for research from \$6 million in fiscal year 2007 to more than \$12 million last fiscal year and increased enrollment in the college by more than 5 percent each academic year, according to a university press release.

Before he came to SIUC, Means worked at Western Michigan University, Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge and the University of Maryland.

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LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jay Means, dean of the College of Science, speaks Friday in the John C. Guyon Auditorium as one of four finalists for the provost position, the No. 2 position of power on campus. Both Means and fellow candidate Father Joseph Brown, professor and director of African Studies in the College of Liberal Arts, spoke Friday. The other two candidates, John Nicklow, interim assistant provost for Enrollment Management, and Laurie Achenbach, professor of microbiology and associate dean for research and graduate affairs for the College of Science, will speak Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. respectively in the auditorium.

Weekend weather woes



GEORGE LAMBOLEY | DAILY EGYPTIAN

A patron of University Mall in Carbondale hurries across the parking lot Saturday afternoon as a storm front moves in. Storms that rolled through the region throughout the weekend downed branches and left many off-campus students without power. According

to the National Weather Service more than two inches of rain fell at the Carbondale Airport between 7 a.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday. Storms are predicted to continue through the week, according to the Weather Service.

Nelson wins USG election by wide margin

TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

Brian Nelson said he plans to transform SIUC into a more engaging and informative campus for current and prospective students.

Nelson, a junior from Aurora studying political science, was elected Undergraduate Student Government president for fall 2011 Wednesday. Nelson, along with vice president-elect Spencer Tribble, a sophomore from Chicago studying agribusiness economics, and chief of staff Julian Ross, a sophomore from Chicago studying political science, will take office in the fall.

Nelson, Tribble and Ross won with a total of 487 votes. The three were elected over candidates Eric Clark Jr. and Emma Boyer, who had 274 votes, and Jamal Easley and Issa Jones, who had 135.

Nelson said the university's problems are high tuition and fees, a low retention rate and a 46 percent graduation rate.

"There is no business that can function properly on a 46-percent success rate," he said. "My plan for next year is to implement more programs and events that market SIUC as a more open, informative and appealing school for the students that are

here to remain here."

Tribble is president of the Speaking and Teaching Registered Student Organization and also works as a New Student Orientation leader. He said being involved in different organizations is one of the reasons he is ready to step in as vice president.

"Having the experience of holding positions as far as being the president of organizations and being involved with the student body has a huge affect in a positive way because of the relationships I've made," he said.

Tribble said he had the opportunity to work with students, get to know their concerns and understand what is needed to help students be successful at SIUC.

Ross agreed with Tribble and said the group can use their involvement and ties with other organizations to their benefit. Ross said he is involved with the Black Male Roundtable and Speaking and Teaching RSOs, works on the Student Programming Council and has access to organization leaders on campus that will help him along the way.

He said they have worked with several RSOs and talked to staff and administrators about problems students face.

USG President Marcus King said Nelson

My plan for next year is to implement more programs and events that market SIUC as a more open, informative and appealing school for the students that are here to remain here.

— Brian Nelson

Undergraduate Student Government President-elect

USG LEADERS

FALL 2011

PRESIDENT
Brian Nelson

VICE-PRESIDENT
Spencer Tribble

CHIEF OF STAFF
Julian Ross

and Tribble are already known as leaders on campus. Though he won't be living on campus next year, King said he looks forward to the changes they will make.

He said he and Nelson are two completely different people, but he sees in Nelson a lot of the qualities necessary to be a successful president.

King said Tribble has shown leadership with he helped the senate make quorum in Saturday's emergency meeting. Tribble took it upon himself to make sure 15 senators came, he said.

"If there were any doubts about his ability to lead, he just killed all doubts in my mind," King said.

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- For additional information contact Dick Dasch at 457-2671 or didasch@verizon.net.

Dayemi Parent / Child Collective's 5th Annual Spring Fair

- 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 21, 214 E. Jackson St.
- \$3 entry fee
- A fun fair for kids and parents filled with live music, dance performances by children, kid-oriented games and crafts
- More Information: Contact Nikki Cornelison or Shella King at 529-5341.

Correction

In the Friday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story, "Friday Night Fair celebrates downtown" should have said, "The fair will run every Friday from April 22 through Oct. 28, with the exception of April 29 and Sept. 23," and "Volunteers interested in making crafts with the children in the kids' area should contact the Carbondale Park District at info@cpkd.org." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the errors.

About Us

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.

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

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For additional information please visit www.spc4fun.com or call 534.3393

GOT AN OPINION?

SPEAK OUT!

IN THE VOICES SECTION

dailyegyptian.com

Student service helps clean up community, region

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Student volunteers are a cornerstone in Carbondale's community service organizations, and help with everything from after-school programs to beautification efforts, Paul Restivo said.

"I am incredibly impressed by the student volunteers from SIUC" said Restivo, director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety.

He said many agencies that rely on volunteers would face more difficulties if it weren't for students. Student volunteers not only help the community with its beautification campaign, but they also help in social outreach centers like the Women's Center and the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale, Restivo said.

As an adviser to the Beautify Southern Illinois Student Alliance, a Registered Student Organization that works with the Beautify Southern Illinois Campaign, Restivo works closely with student volunteers to clean up southern Illinois.

Carbondale and communities such as Alto Pass and Steelville will host cleanups and flower plantings April 30 for the campaign, Restivo said. The cleanup will start at 7:30 a.m. and the Beautify Southern Illinois Student Alliance will pay carpool expenses to take students to different places, Restivo said. He said the beautification campaign

will probably last until noon in Carbondale and 1 p.m. in other cities.

The cleanup in Carbondale on April 16 was a continuation of the Keep Carbondale Beautiful campaign.

A majority of the university's Greek organizations will participate in and donate to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life from April 30 through May 1, said Robert Morgan, student development coordinator and Panhellenic Association adviser.

He said SIUC's Greek chapters, which account for nearly half of the student volunteer work force, help with the beautification campaign as well as the after-school enrichment program I Can Read of southern Illinois, the St. Jude's Children Research Hospital and national philanthropic organizations such as the March of Dimes.

Morgan said one Greek organization donated \$4,000 to the American Cancer Society during the spring 2010 Relay for Life. He said the total raised by participating Greek organizations was more than \$16,000.

Caleb Nehring, Southern Illinois Health representative for the American Cancer Society, said in an e-mail that although there is a large show of community support, the success of Relay for Life in Carbondale would not have been possible without student support.

The Relay For Life of Jackson

County Carbondale is unique in comparison to the other Relay For Life events in Southern Illinois ... because a lot of the relay teams for the Carbondale event are SIUC students (and) mostly RSOs," Nehring said.

Students and members of the community are equally affected by cancer and may know someone who suffers from it, which is why they work together to find a cure, Nehring said.

In February, teams of faculty and students from three Greek organizations started the Cans 4 Casey benefit for Casey Osowski. Osowski is an SIUC alumnus and Carbondale resident who acquired \$19,000 in student loan debt. His original student loan, which was waived in 1994, was reinstated with interest from prior years.

University policy allows for a tuition and fee waiver if a person succumbs to a debilitating disease or injury while enrolled as a student. However, Osowski was diagnosed with spastic cerebral palsy at two-and-a-half years old and did not meet that criterion. He is also unable to work because of his condition.

The teams gathered more than 1,000 pounds of aluminum to help Osowski pay off his debt.

Dennis Hock, a sophomore from Woodlawn studying administrative justice, said he and other members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity participated in the benefit because they are committed to serving



From left to right, Chris Laukant, Tyler Wallace and Judd Harrison anxiously await the results of mouse roulette Saturday at Hangar 9. The goal of the event was to raise \$19,000 to assist SIUC alumnus Casey Osowski with his student loan debts. "We're here for Casey because he is one of us," Harrison said. Osowski was born with Spastic Cerebral Palsy and is legally blind, which he said makes his search for employment nearly impossible.
GEORGE LAMBOLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

organizations for people with disabilities. He said PSK raises money for the Carbondale Special Olympics every year.

John Vanek, a senior from Burbank studying recreation and co-organizer of Cans 4 Casey, said the fundraiser brought in \$1,000 from can collections and another \$2,000 from silent auctions, donations and activities at the conclusion of the benefit Saturday at Hangar 9.

Alex Goslin, a sophomore from Chicago studying radio-television and co-organizer of the event, said he and the other three organizers would not have been able to raise as much as they did without the help from all students, not just the ones on the 17 organized teams.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at bolemaan@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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PROVOST

CONTINUED FROM 1

Brown has been the chair of Black American Studies, a minor that later became the Department of African Studies, and a professor since 1997. He has been a member of the GLBT Office Advisory Committee since 2007, served on the Graduate Council from 1998 to 2004 and served on the Faculty Senate from 2004 to 2010.

He worked at Creighton University, the University of Virginia and the Institute for Black Catholic Studies at Xavier University of Louisiana.

The provost oversees Peter Gitau, associate vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students, who heads Disability Support Services, Veterans Services, Student Legal Services, Student Judicial Affairs and Multicultural Programming.

Means said one way to strengthen the university's academic mission is to make it one of the top 75 public universities in the country, while it is now possibly the 107th best. Other ways of improvement would be to grow relationships between higher education institutions, have the university rely less on state money and increase the emphasis on research programs, he said.

Means also called for more development and retention of faculty members and increased staff and faculty diversity to better serve students.

While SIUC's hiring in terms of minorities, women and individuals has improved, the statistics show it hasn't improved enough to really be called progress, Brown said. He said he wants to change that.

Teaching and mentoring are important and need to increase to retain a greater number of students, Brown said. He said as provost, he will reward and hire teachers who are excited about teaching and who want to help students succeed.

"This is life-threatening, what we're in right now," Brown said. "I do believe we have the talent, the commitment and the calling to come up with something better."

Peggy Stockdale, professor of psychology and chair of the linguistics department, said she thought it was refreshing that Brown spoke without using a Powerpoint presentation or relying on notes.

"He's a really powerful speaker. I think he really speaks from the heart and from the mind," she said. "He discussed some really critical issues

that this university needs to face."

Of the two candidates, Stockdale said Means is more of an administrator who would work behind the scenes, whereas Brown is more of a leader and an inspirational public voice for the university. Both the candidates' leadership styles would help the university, she said.

Stockdale said she would have liked to see Brown talk more about the provost's role in getting resources and building partnerships across campus to facilitate research.

The person chosen will replace former Provost Gary Minish, who was selected Nov. 18, by Chancellor Rita Cheng after a months-long search. Minish spent 10 official days in office before he resigned on Jan. 19 in an e-mail to Cheng. He did not publicly give an explanation for his resignation, though Cheng said Minish cited disagreements over the direction the university is headed in his e-mail.

Candidates John Nicklow and Lauri Achenbach will speak Tuesday. Nicklow will speak from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, and Achenbach will speak from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the John C. Guyon Auditorium.

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ERIC GINNARD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cassidy Cameron, 6, right, and her sister, Ariana Cameron, 9, enjoy the brief period of semi-dry weather before storms hit Friday at the Carbondale Community Friday Night Fair. The fair, which will be held every Friday from 6

p.m. to 9 p.m. at the City Pavilion, features local, homegrown and handmade products and services that reflect the unique aspects of Carbondale's heritage, according to the Carbondale Main Street website.

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Voices

Monday, April 25, 2011 • 5

www.dailyegyptian.com

GUEST COLUMNS

Dear Mr. President: Remember the elephants

INGRID E. NEWKIRK
PETA

Britain's last remaining "circus elephant," Annie, recently packed her trunk and went to live her final years on hundreds of acres of rolling lawns on a country estate. Her retirement came after the release of undercover video footage showing that circus workers kicked, thrashed and jabbed her in the face with a pitchfork. Annie is almost 60 years old and has spent her life in a circus, which for elephants means "in chains." The look on her face as she was forced to pose with the circus owner is enough to break any kind person's heart.

Meanwhile, Ringling Bros. is still dragging its "beast wagons" around the United States. Anyone who cares about animals should

stay away from this, the "Saddest Show on Earth."

Three elephants who are traveling with Ringling, Karen, Nicole and Sara, suffer from what veterinarians say is chronic lameness and other problems, including arthritis, cracked toenails, which make putting weight on their feet painful, and scarring on their chins, the result of being struck many times by bullhooks, weapons resembling fireplace pokers with a metal hook at one end. Forty-two-year-old Karen also has a type of tuberculosis that is communicable to humans. She was banned from entering Tennessee, earlier this year, but other states have failed to take similar action, putting children at risk and surely exacerbating the stress on Karen's immune system.

Pop star Pink has written to President Obama, urging him to get the U.S. Department of Agriculture to act to stop circus cruelty. She included with her letter a copy of the 16-page complaint that PETA filed with the USDA Office of General Counsel detailing three cases of egregious animal abuse by Ringling.

The incidents are shocking. Riccardo, an 8-month-old baby elephant, had to be euthanized after breaking both his legs while being put through a rigorous "training" regimen. Clyde, a lion, baked to death in a boxcar when Ringling refused to stop the train — simply because it was running late — to cool him off and give him water during a long journey through the Mojave Desert. And Angelica, another elephant, was beaten by one of her handlers,

despite the fact that she was chained and could not move.

These are all violations of federal law and need to be acted upon. In 2006, the USDA assured then-Sen. Obama, who had contacted the agency on behalf of his constituents, that if violations of the federal Animal Welfare Act were found, prosecution would follow. The agency's own investigators found AWA violations and recommended enforcement action, but nothing happened.

In the case of Riccardo, Ringling employees were quick to say that the baby elephant broke his legs while playing and that he hadn't begun training. It was later revealed in a lawsuit over beatings inflicted with bullhooks that Riccardo had been undergoing a training program and had ropes

tied to his legs and trunk when he fell. In the case of Clyde, a former Ringling lion handler, described in an affidavit how Ringling tried to deceive the USDA by installing a sprinkler system inside the boxcar in which Clyde perished after the fact. According to USDA investigators, Ringling also refused to hand over crucial evidence, even after receiving a subpoena.

There is much more, but the key issue is whether our new OGC General Counsel Ramona E. Romero will do the right thing. As Pink points out, it is high time that the USDA act on its promise to protect animals used and abused under the big top. Elephants may be the symbol of the Republican Party, but people of goodwill on both sides of the aisle should stick up for these sorely abused animals.

Egyptian revolution likely to have long-term ripple effect

TRUDY RUBIN
McClatchy-Tribune

The early wave of excitement inspired by the Arab uprisings has given way to unease, both here and in the Middle East.

Most of the revolts look unlikely to end well. When Yemen's leader goes, tribal conflict seems the likely outcome. If Syria's dictator falls, ethnic and sectarian bloodshed will probably follow. No one seems to have a clue about who can hold Libya together after Moammar Gadhafi.

Skeptics are even skewering the prospects for positive change in Egypt, the bellwether of the region, arguing that the idealistic youths who deposed an autocrat will have little impact on the political outcome.

Typical is Ian Bremmer, the thoughtful president of Eurasia Group, who warned, "We should not go looking at Egypt as if it's a successful revolution." He said we should view it as "a managed transition," in which any new elected government will be weak and the military will remain the most powerful player.

I beg to differ. I think an important revolution has occurred in Egypt, one that will have ripple effects throughout the region (although it may be years before we see the full impact). I

refer not to a revolutionary shift in Egypt's political system, but to a revolution in thinking, to be specific, in the way Egyptians think about their relationship to government.

"For the first time, we are feeling that our problems must be solved by us, not by Americans, or by God," said Hossam Bahgat, the dynamic young executive director of the Egyptian Initiative for Personal Rights, a human-rights advocacy group in Cairo.

Anyone who has spent years focused on the Arab world will know that such a statement of personal responsibility for one's future is revolutionary indeed.

Throughout the Middle East, a passive public has tended to attribute its powerlessness against autocrats to conspiracies of the West or Israel, or to unseen forces. "We were like donkeys" was a phrase I heard repeatedly in Cairo's working-class cafes from men trying to explain why they had thought it pointless to push for reforms before January. For decades the living memory of most Arabs — leadership was left to kings, emirs, generals, or dictators, while the public had no confidence in its ability to effect change.

The Tahrir Square rebellion (preceded by the Tunisian upheaval) changed that thought

pattern among hundreds of thousands of Egyptian young people. And their elders have taken notice. Another phrase I heard repeatedly from Egyptians was "the young people taught us" that things can change.

Moreover, because the Egyptian revolt ended relatively quickly, unlike the extended chaos in Libya and elsewhere, people have had time to process its meaning. Yes, the military will remain the preeminent power, even after parliamentary elections are held in August. But the military understands that Egyptians now expect a greater say in how they are ruled.

During the last few weeks, in an effort to preempt the continuing Tahrir Square demonstrations on Fridays, the generals have made a series of stunning midweek concessions. "We call this the Thursday gift," Bahgat told me with a smile during a visit to Washington last week. The latest was the arrest and interrogation of two sons and several aides of former President Hosni Mubarak.

The "Thursday gifts" indicate that the generals understand the people expect their grievances to be addressed.

Bahgat, a political science graduate and former journalist, understands the difficulty of translating the Tahrir Square

youth's cachet into political power. In the new political atmosphere, numerous new liberal and social-democratic parties are sprouting, which may split the votes of the newly energized youth and their supporters.

Meantime, many Egyptians and Westerners worry that the Muslim Brotherhood, or Ikhwan, will do well at the polls because it has the best organization. Egyptians also worry that the former ruling party, although recently banned, may reemerge and prosper in rural areas, where it had created a powerful patronage system.

Yet Bahgat said bluntly: "The Ikhwan don't scare me." He said their past electoral strength, 20 percent of the votes in the 2005 elections, stemmed from the fact that they were the only opposition group the regime didn't crush.

The Brothers also used to be seen as the only force that was anticorruption. "But now they can't claim they are the only ones with clean hands," Bahgat pointed out. "My gut feeling is that they won't get the biggest bloc."

In the new Egypt, the Muslim Brotherhood will have plenty of electoral competition. Young activists hope to mobilize much of the 80 percent of the population who never voted because they thought their votes

were irrelevant.

"We've been showered by e-mail from all over the country," said Bahgat, "from students, from young people in Aswan and Asyut (in upper Egypt), and Egyptians overseas" who want to help with the August parliamentary elections.

He hopes that by July, the many new parties that have grown out of the revolt will join in a broad coalition, with the heroes of Tahrir Square out front. "If there is a list of candidates of the revolution, people will vote for them," he said, and I believe he is correct.

Yet even if the August elections disappoint and Egypt's economy fails to revive, Bahgat believes the situation can't return to the status quo ante.

There has been a fundamental transformation in Egyptian thinking, he said: Young people have "decided to be part of the solution. The guarantee against sliding back is to maintain the mobilization of this new generation."

I think he's on to something. The real Egyptian revolution, which could become the role model for the region, will happen when people believe they can shape their lives after generations of fear and passivity. There are strong signs that revolution is at hand.

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 400 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.

"I could easily not act again. It's not a problem."


MEL GIBSON, in his first interview since audio of an argument with his ex-girlfriend was leaked on the Internet, saying that if the public decides it does not want to see him in movies anymore, he would be fine with that

REVIEW

'Madea's Big Happy Family' a step back for Tyler Perry

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Friday, April 29, 2011

2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

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'Elephants' an atypical love story

AUSTIN WOOD • Daily Egyptian

Water for Elephants

★★★★☆

"Water for Elephants" may share many stereotypes found in the romance genre, but it's more than elephants that help separate this film from the rest of the herd.

Based on the novel by Sara Gruen, "Water for Elephants" tells the twisted story of the Benzini Brothers Circus in the 1930s. The movie begins with Jacob (Robert Pattinson) who, after a family loss, drops out of veterinary school and finds his way into a traveling circus. There he meets Marlena (Reese Witherspoon), the star performer, and August (Christoph Waltz), the circus owner and Marlena's violent husband.

Marlena and Jacob form a work relationship that soon broadens

into something more. As August grows more aware, he becomes a darker and more violent person. This evil side of August is haunting and unrelenting, and it brings a horrific quality to the film. Waltz delivers part of his Academy Award-winning Nazi character from "Inglourious Basterds," into the world of a love story, adding the suspense of a horror film. The demonic nature of his character makes for great drama.

As a classic love story plays out, the audience is introduced to a world behind the circus where enchantment and wonder quickly turn to betrayal and revenge.

Although predictable at times, the film throws viewers an emotional and dark climax that comes out of left field. The finale is not the typical boy-gets-girl scenario that audiences are used to, but rather a borderline

twist. It releases the film from the traditional love story to something quite thrilling. The visual and creative world formed on-screen allow the story to flourish, and the brilliant performances by Waltz and Witherspoon make the film all the more believable.

Waltz' performance alone makes up for the stale and emotionless Pattinson, who does not stray far from his cold "Twilight" role. His cold demeanor makes it hard to believe his love for Marlena is true.

"Elephants" brings audiences more than just a chick flick. It delivers an emotional drama attached to a love story that does not stick to the norm.

Austin Wood can be reached at awood7@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 263.

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Lohan released from jail in theft case

ANTHONY MCCARTNEY Associated Press

The day unfolded all too familiarly for Lindsay Lohan: a court hearing, a jail sentence, a quick release.

The starlet appeared before a judge Friday for the fourth time in nearly a year and was sentenced to 120 days for violating her probation by taking a designer necklace.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Stephanie Sautner said she thought the actress had intentionally taken the \$2,500 necklace from an upscale Venice store and shown poor judgment in not trying to return it until police became involved.

The judge reduced the actress' charge from felony grand theft to a misdemeanor and imposed the 120-day sentence.

Lohan's attorney Shawn Holley filed a notice of appeal right before court closed, clearing the way for the actress' release on bail.

She was freed at 9:21 p.m. after posting \$75,000 bail, according to the sheriff department's website.

Deputy District Attorney Danette Meyers said her office would consider appealing the ruling as well.

Sautner agreed with Meyers that Lohan showed intent to keep the necklace and said she thought Lohan's conduct probably warranted a felony.

"I see the intent here," Sautner said.

"I see a level of brazenness with, 'Let me see what I can get away with here.'"

- But the judge said felony grand theft cases involving higher-valued goods are often reduced to the misdemeanor level and thought it was appropriate in Lohan's case.

"I'm going to give her an opportunity," the judge said.

She also said she hoped to give the "Mean Girls" and "Freaky Friday" star a dose of perspective by sentencing her to almost 500 hours of community service, including time at the county morgue and 300 hours at a women's shelter.

It is unclear what effect the sentence may have on Lohan's next acting role.

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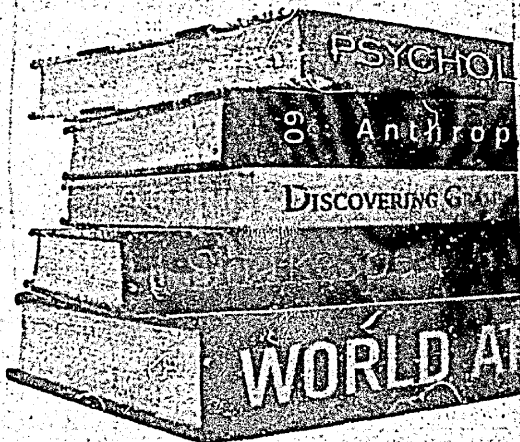

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- 509 S. Ash 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11-13, 16, 17, 19-26
- 507 W. Baird
- 608 1/2 W. Cherry
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 201 W. College 3
- 403 W. Elm 2 & 4
- 718 S. Forest 2
- 605 W. Freeman 3
- 612 S. Logan
- 410 W. Oak 1-2, 4 & 5
- 202 N. Poplar 2
- 414 W. Sycamore W, E
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University 1, 2, & 4
- 606 1/2 S. University
- 703 W. Walnut 2
- 400 S. Washington A*

Two Bedroom

- 503 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 1*
- 508 S. Ash 1, 4
- 514 S. Ash 2, 5
- 502 S. Beveridge 2
- 507 S. Beveridge 2-3*
- 509 S. Beveridge 3-4
- 512 S. Beveridge 1-7*
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 514 S. Beveridge 1-6
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 720 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry 2
- 404 W. Cherry Court

- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 310 E. College 2-4*
- 1201 W. College
- 201 W. College 3
- 309 W. College 1-5*
- 310 W. College 1 & 2
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-3, 5, 7*
- 407 W. College 1-3*
- 409 W. College 1
- 501 W. College 4 & 6
- 503 W. College 1-6
- 507 W. College 4-6
- 509 W. College 4-6
- 710 W. College 5, 6*
- 120 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 520 S. Graham
- 402 E. Hester 1 & 3*
- 408 E. Hester 1, 2, 4 & 7
- 703 W. High B
- 705 N. James
- 612 S. Logan
- 300 W. Mill 3, & 4
- 507 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 608 N. Oakland C, G, H, J, K
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 507 S. Poplar 3*
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 S. University N
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 504 W. Walnut
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 400 S. Washington A*
- 600 S. Washington 2, 4, & 6-8
- 404 W. Willow
- 804 W. Willow

Three Bedroom

- 503 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash 5*
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge 2-3*
- 509 S. Beveridge 3-4
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 1201 W. College
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College 1-5*
- 312 W. College 3
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 407 W. College 1-3*
- 409 W. College 1
- 503 W. College 1-3
- 509 W. College 2
- 710 W. College 2*
- 104 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 509 S. Hays
- 614 S. Logan
- 407 W. Monroe 1*
- 408 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 617 W. Owens
- 202 N. Poplar 1
- 506 S. Poplar 1, 3, 5, 6*

509 S. Rawlings 3-5

- 519 S. Rawlings 3-6*
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut 1

Four Bedroom

- 410 S. Ash
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 510 N. Carico
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 608 W. Cherry
- 303 W. College
- 312 W. College 3
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 716 S. Forest
- 104 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 509 S. Hays
- 408 W. Oak
- 514 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar 1, 3, 5, 6
- 509 S. Rawlings 7
- 519 S. Rawlings 1, 6*
- 820 W. Walnut 1

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Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- 1 Terrycloth wraparound
 - 5 Ditches around castles
 - 10 Spill the beans
 - 14 "Once ___ a time..."
 - 15 Chili topper, for some
 - 16 Speak wildly
 - 17 Hit hard
 - 18 Using few words
 - 19 Balanced; level
 - 20 Signs up
 - 22 Toward the ocean
 - 24 Pigeon's cry
 - 25 Come together
 - 26 Nerd
 - 29 ___ Moines, IA
 - 30 Give a speech
 - 34 Is victorious
 - 35 Pekee, for one
 - 36 Left ___ not spoken
 - 37 Pack animal
 - 38 ___ Row's book by Steinbeck
 - 40 Duster's cloth
 - 41 Comed beef sandwich
 - 43 Actor Johnson
 - 44 Clinton's VP
 - 45 Released
 - 46 Buddhism sect
 - 47 Of the moon
 - 48 ___ Day; holiday in September
 - 50 ___ culpa; guilty one's phrase
 - 51 Accepted one's pension
 - 54 Coffin transports
 - 58 Prolonged pain
 - 59 Exists
 - 61 City fellow on a ranch
 - 62 Prison knife
 - 63 Lion hideaways
 - 64 Give off, as rays
 - 65 Sharpen
 - 66 Frightening
 - 67 Specks

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| 58 | | | | 59 | | | 60 | | | 61 | | |
| 62 | | | | 63 | | | | | | 64 | | |
| 65 | | | | 66 | | | | | | 67 | | |

- DOWN**
- 1 Hayseed
 - 2 Willing to listen
 - 3 ___ weevil; plant destroyer
 - 4 Lures
 - 5 Slogan
 - 6 Singles
 - 7 Broadcast
 - 8 Flings
 - 9 Look of contempt
 - 10 Beer makers
 - 11 Volcanic output
 - 12 State positively
 - 13 Be flexible
 - 21 Cry
 - 23 Great pain
 - 25 Roam about
 - 26 Sneazy or Doc
 - 27 Smarter
 - 28 Follow
 - 29 Comfy room
 - 31 Burr or Spelling
 - 32 Jeweled crown
 - 33 Lawn tool
 - 35 Light brown
 - 36 Ornamental vase
 - 38 ___ of Lebanon; biblical tree
 - 39 Long, long time
 - 42 Hold as true
 - 44 Protected
 - 46 Astrology diagram
 - 47 Meadowland
 - 49 Chimes
 - 50 Sloppy
 - 51 Too hasty
 - 52 Reverberate
 - 53 Slender
 - 54 Mister, in Berlin
 - 55 Wrestling form
 - 56 Correct text
 - 57 Collections
 - 60 By way of

Friday's Puzzle Solved

| | | | |
|----------|----------|-------|------|
| ONSET | TEAL | CARS | EMIT |
| LEASE | WACO | CARIT | |
| DANCE | ITEM | NONE | |
| STEAMERS | OBTUSE | | |
| PILL | SNEERED | | |
| DEFEND | ALDER | | |
| AWL | GEESSE | FEARS | |
| REEF | RATES | DREW | |
| TREAT | VIPER | IDA | |
| SHEER | DEADON | | |
| BATTERS | FACT | | |
| ATHENA | MANITOBA | | |
| CORN | STAB | TIDAL | |
| KNEE | EARL | ALONE | |
| SNEER | DUKE | LARKS | |

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- 38 ___ of Lebanon; biblical tree
 - 39 Long, long time
 - 42 Hold as true
 - 44 Protected
 - 46 Astrology diagram
 - 47 Meadowland
 - 49 Chimes
 - 50 Sloppy
 - 51 Too hasty
 - 52 Reverberate
 - 53 Slender
 - 54 Mister, in Berlin
 - 55 Wrestling form
 - 56 Correct text
 - 57 Collections
 - 60 By way of

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — Enjoy a complete makeover. You don't have to be a star to feel like one. Sometimes it all takes a ray of light. Keep your friends close. They can teach you new perspectives. There's no need to have enemies at all.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Celebrate! Head the voice of experience. Discipline is required. Draw upon hidden resources. Others are saying nice things about you. Provide excellent service. Store away extra provisions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Welcome a loved one's assistance, and pay it forward. It's a good time to start an adventure you've been wanting. The more you learn, the more you value true friends.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Continue your studies, and with a loved one's encouragement, your career takes off like a rocket. Focus on skills that provide profit. Wear your power suit, and gather riches.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Listen to what your partner wants, and see how you can fulfil it. You have the self-discipline to make things happen. Accept their gratitude. What comes around goes around.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Be thrifty and patient, and your respectful past treatment of others earns you kudos now. Keep furthering your education, no matter your age. Inquire among friends for opportunities.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Rearrange things for greater efficiency. Write in your journal. Stay on track with the help of a friend. Stand up for what you know is right. Shift expectations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 9 — Your charm is captivating. Say the magic words and receive the influence you want. Collect an old debt. Work starts to pay off. Accept another assignment for a bonus.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Postpone expensive socializing. Patience and courtesy are worthwhile practices. You're the stabilizing influence. Share the love with others — and invite them on a picnic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Communication is key and so is intuition. Keep working towards your goals, even if at times it feels like there's no progress. Don't give up. Do what's required.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Break through the myth of the "starving artist." You can be creative and make money at the same time. Invest in love. Use your imagination. Study what you love.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 9 — New information changes your choice. The more precision, the more profit. Your common sense comes in handy. Keep the energy flowing, and practice steady. Money comes in.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — You may not think so, but you're looking good. Keep feeding your inner good wolf, so that it's bigger than the bad one. Follow intuition and the map. Trust love.

JUMBLE

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

| |
|--------|
| WIATA |
| SCIMU |
| STIHTR |
| GJRNOA |

Ans: CHIPPED IN

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Krueck



Sign Up for the #ELOCED (OFFICIAL) Jumble Facebook fan club

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

FRIDAY'S ANSWERS: PERCH IMPEL CANNON ADRIFT
The poker players were able to remodel their poker room because they all did this — CHIPPED IN

SUDOKU

THE SAHARA OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **3**

| | |
|---|---|
| 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.

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|
| 4 | | | 3 | | | | | 5 |
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| | 3 | 5 | 9 | | | 4 | | |
| 8 | | | 7 | 6 | 4 | | | |
| | 6 | | | | | 3 | | |
| 1 | | | 9 | | | | | 8 |

FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

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

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 12

Though the offense had some big plays, including a breakout 31-yard touchdown run by sophomore back Steve Strother and a 59-yard touchdown pass by sophomore

quarterback A.J. Hill, the defense limited offensive production. The Saluki secondary put a cap on the big plays downfield and limited the running game. The maroon defense was led by freshman cornerback David Boatright, who had four tackles, as it allowed only

four third-down conversions out of 12 opportunities. Senior inside linebacker Connor James said it was nice to get back on the field and get a real-game experience to conclude their spring training. He said the defense gave up too many big

plays in the game, but he thinks the adjustments they need to make are minor and the unit should be fine-tuned by the start of the 2011 season.

"Honestly, we'd like to see a zero on the scoreboard at the end of the night, but it was nice to see

the offense come up with some big plays," James said. "For us, big plays can be fixed. It's just a matter of getting our eyes right."

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SOFTBALL

Homeruns save Salukis in series against Bears

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team kicked off another winning streak Friday after a couple of come-from-behind wins against the Missouri State Bears.

Junior left fielder Mallory Duran hit a walk-off home run in the first game and junior shortstop Haley Gorman hit a home run in the second, which gave the Salukis (31-13, 13-3 Missouri Valley Conference) the lead and allowed them to win both games against Missouri State (22-19, 10-8 MVC).

Duran said her walk-off home run marked her third in her SIU career. Rounding third base, Duran's smile was stretched ear-to-ear as she saw coach Kerri Blaylock cheering for her.

"I know she was excited that we went through the whole game and battled and came back and won that game in extra innings," Duran said. "So, that's where the big grin came from."

The first game was scoreless until the fifth inning when the Bears scored two runs.

The Salukis trailed until the sixth inning when they scored three runs. The Bears scored a run in the seventh, and that brought the game into extra innings.

Senior pitcher Alex Peters and the Saluki defense held the Bears in the



GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior pitcher Alex Peters warms up after relieving senior Danielle Glosson. Head coach Kerri Blaylock speaks to the rest of the team during the first game of Friday's doubleheader against Missouri State at Charlotte West Stadium. SIU came away

from the series, which was shortened to two games because of rain, with two victories. The Salukis (31-13 overall, 13-3, third place, Missouri Valley Conference) will play Evansville at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Charlotte West Stadium.

eighth with a strikeout, a groundout and a pop fly to right field.

Duran was the first batter up in the eighth and swung at the first pitch she was given. She sent the ball over the center field fence and gave the Salukis their 4-3 win.

SIU trailed early in the second

game of the series when Missouri State scored three runs in the first inning off of two hits and one error.

Peters was replaced by sophomore pitcher Brittney Lang in the first inning. After hitting Bears third baseman Heather Dukworth and advancing a runner to second

base, Lang was quickly replaced by senior pitcher Danielle Glosson.

The Salukis and Bears were tied after SIU scored one run in the first, second and third innings.

Gorman broke the tie in the sixth inning when she hit a home run off of Missouri State pitcher

Natalie Rose. Gorman said she had been awaiting the opportunity to hit a home run all year, and she was ecstatic when it happened.

"(It) felt great to finally get one," Gorman said.

Freshman first baseman Taylor Orsburn gave SIU another run when she hit an RBI single, which brought in freshmen utility player Kelsea Ashton.

The Salukis held the Bears in the seventh inning and came away with their second win of the series.

Blaylock said the players didn't only do a good job of scoring runs in clutch situations, but they also had a strong defense despite the slippery field conditions.

Gorman said the Salukis have been able to come back from deficits all season and this series really showcased that to the fans.

"Our team is kind of known for that, especially this year," Gorman said. "We haven't panicked and we know that our offense can get the job done, so we knew it was going to happen."

The third game of the series was canceled Saturday due to rain.

The Salukis' next game will be against the Evansville Aces at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Charlotte West Stadium.

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BASEBALL

Pitchers hurl Salukis to series win, top of MVC

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team went to Omaha, Neb., to play a three-game set against Creighton and came home with a share of first place in the conference.

SIU (15-24-6-3 Missouri Valley Conference) is currently in a three-way tie for first place in the MVC with Creighton (27-10-6-3 MVC) and Missouri State (23-15-6-3 MVC). The Salukis lost the first game but battled back with strong pitching in the final two to clinch the series.

"We're only as good as our starting pitching; that's what we have to live by right now," interim head coach Ken Henderson said. "Three weekends in a row they have been awfully good."

SIU lost the first game of the set in an extra inning battle Friday, despite a solid start by sophomore Cameron Maldonado. Maldonado gave up three runs on four hits, walked three and struck out 10 during the six and two thirds innings he pitched.

The Salukis scored in the top of the 10th inning, but they gave up two runs in the same inning to Creighton for the 5-4 loss.

SIU came back in the final two games of the series and took control of the mound. Sophomore starter Cody Forsythe improved his record to 5-3 on the season as he pitched seven scoreless innings and gave up only four hits. Forsythe got ahead of the batters by throwing first-pitch strikes and recorded a career-high of 10 strikeouts in the 3-2 victory.

"I knew once we got the early lead

66 think our kids think we believe we belong now and we can compete with anybody in this league.

— Ken Henderson
Interim head coach

the guys were going to be in the game and we had a chance to win," Forsythe said. "I just tried to pitch hard and work quick, and get them back in the dugout as fast as possible."

The Salukis had another solid start by sophomore Brad Drust, who is now 2-2 on the season and 2-0 in conference games. He pitched seven innings and allowed one run on six hits in the 2-1 victory to clinch the series. Freshman Todd Eaton threw the final two innings and recorded his first save of his career.

Sophomore second baseman, Brock Harding said the series in

Omaha was a crucial set and has created a huge boost for the team as they take on Southeast Missouri State on Tuesday and get ready for more conference games next weekend.

"It's always good to win a series, especially against Creighton, that was huge for us," Harding said. "We have a lot of confidence and this will definitely carry us over."

Harding went 5-13 on the weekend, including 3-4 at the plate and one run in the contest, Saturday.

In the series clincher, SIU scored their two runs in the third inning when sophomore right fielder Nick

Johnson hit a ball down the right field line for a triple, which scored Junior left fielder Jordan Sivertsen. Senior third baseman Blake Pinnon added to the offensive production when he had a sacrifice fly to score Johnson from third.

Henderson said he is proud of the way his team has been playing and has noticed his players becoming more confident and comfortable, which is what he expected from his younger players at this point in the season.

"We've been playing confident for three or four weeks now," Henderson said. "I think our kids think we believe we belong now and we can compete with anybody in this league."

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FOOTBALL

Salukis work out kinks in annual scrimmage

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

After playing just two games in what would have been his senior season, senior safety Mike McElroy said he was grateful to be back in the Salukis' defensive lineup Friday at the annual Spring Game at Saluki Stadium.

"I had some butterflies before we got started," said McElroy, who received a medical redshirt after his season-ending ankle injury against Illinois Sept. 11. "It was good to have that feeling again and I'm looking forward to the fall."

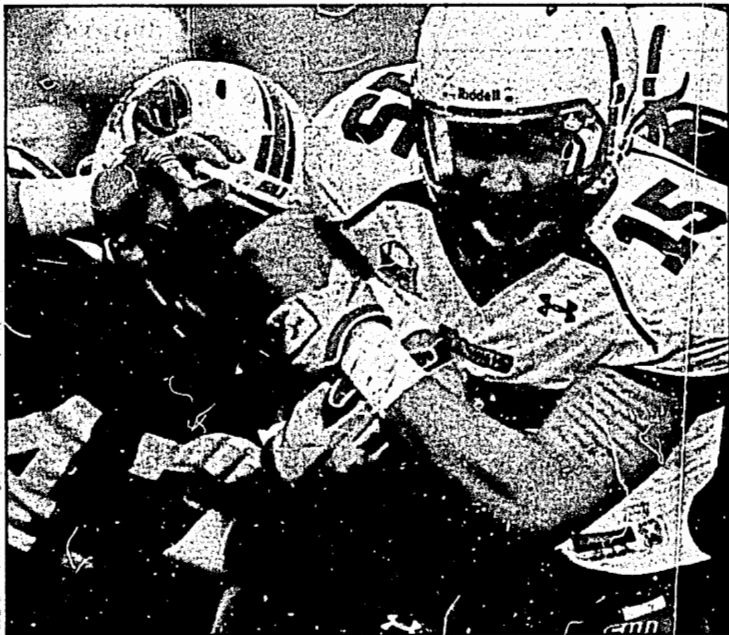
The Salukis looked at the Spring Game results with difficulty and mixed emotions, McElroy said.

Head coach Dale Lennon said he was disappointed with the team's performance but remains confident they will be ready to play when they step on the field in the fall.

"It's a tough dynamic," McElroy said. "You're cheering for your defense at times and you're cheering for your offense at times. I think we just want to see plays executed and we want to see people doing well."

The maroon team beat the white team 34-10, but Lennon said he saw progress from both teams.

"Early on it was a little sloppy, but on a positive I think the guys really rebounded back as the scrimmage went on," Lennon



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore inside linebacker Taylor Hunter, left, tackles freshman tight end De'Ron Flood Friday during the annual Spring Game at Saluki Stadium. The maroon team defeated the white team 34-10.

said. "It shows something about your team when they rebound like that."

The Salukis' offense focused primarily on its rushing and play-action passing as SIU looks to use its speed to create scoring opportunities in the fall. Lennon said. Midway through the second quarter, maroon got on the board with an 11-yard rushing touchdown by senior quarterback Paul McIntosh. McIntosh rolled out of a spread offense, and the

defense and gave him room to run to the end zone corner, which is something SIU hopes McIntosh can take frequent advantage of during the season, Lennon said.

McIntosh said it was important to have the right mindset for the Spring Game and to treat it like a regular-season one so the team can benefit from it as much as possible. Despite being on the same team, McIntosh said the offensive players had to separate themselves and look at the de-

fense as their opponents.

"Starting now, they're our friends and we're back to being a team," McIntosh said. "It's nice to bring it together at the end of spring. Now we can come together as a team and focus on the fall."

McIntosh threw five completions in 18 attempts with 79 total passing yards. He also finished with 32 rushing yards on six carries.

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ALLIES FOR INCLUSION: THE ABILITY EXHIBIT ^{TR}

An interactive multimedia exhibit to promote the inclusion of people with disabilities

SIU-C Student Center, 1st Floor

Tuesday, April 26, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Hosted by Student Life and Intercultural Relations