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October 2010

Daily Egyptian 2010

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10-22-2010

## The Daily Egyptian, October 22, 2010

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 96, Issue 44

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Public safety finds grants to lessen budget-cut impact

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Advice from faculty, students on their 'last day'

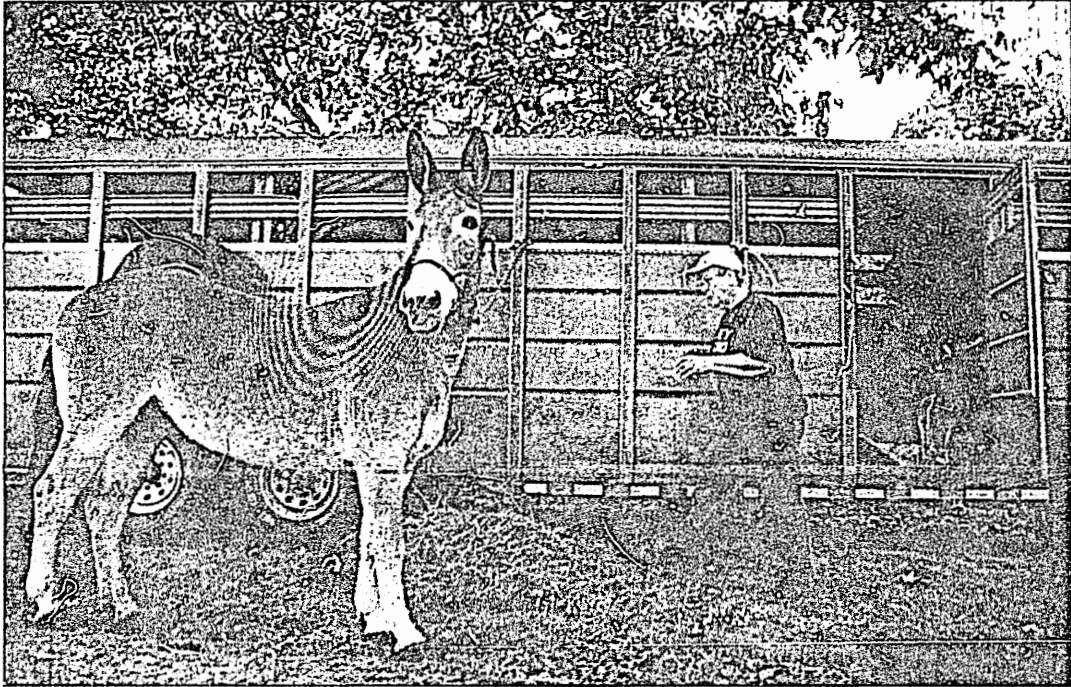
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150 camped cyclists celebrate good trails, bikes

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Volume 96, Issue 44, 12 pages

### -INSIGHT-



Ival McDermott, a professor from New Jersey, prepares to brush the mule she will ride Oct. 15 at High Knob Campground. McDermott is one of a group of friends who met online and meet across the country to ride mules. PLEASE SEE VOICES on page 5 for the full photo column.

GENNA ORD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Disagreement over finances fill faculty luncheon

JACOB MAYER  
Daily Egyptian

Michael Smith says he is not satisfied with how contract negotiations between the university and the non-tenure track faculty association have gone.

Smith, president of the association, said the university has been slow in responding to the association's proposals, which include the issue of closure days.

"We have a fairly comprehensive proposal on the table; it's been there for two weeks," he said. "I understand yesterday that we got a response back, but I

haven't had a chance to review that yet."

Chancellor Rita Cheng said she thinks the relationship between the administration and the faculty associations is fine, but she hopes the issue of closure days is resolved soon.

"I think that there are an isolated amount of days that would be ideal from the student-impact perspective," she said.

Smith and Cheng, along with tenure/tenure-track Faculty Association President Randy Hughes, Faculty Senate President Sanjeev Kumar and chair of the Graduate Council Nancy Mund-

schek discussed the effects of budget cuts Thursday at the Fall Faculty Meeting Luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Cheng said the faculty has many avenues to present its views about issues they wish to discuss.

"It's not one conversation, but many conversations," she said.

Hughes said there is still much confusion about how closure days would be implemented, but the issue of closure days must be bargained before they could be implemented.

"People are being told it could just

be done without bargaining," he said.

Kumar said the budget cuts affect everyone, but he thinks the cuts could be made in some areas more than others to limit the impact on the quality of education the university provides.

"Cutting the faculty lines or not filling the faculty lines ... is going to negatively impact the quality of education to our students," he said.

According to data Kumar presented at the meeting, the number of non-faculty at the university has increased by approximately 29 percent since 2000, while the number of faculty has

increased about 5 percent during that same time. The data was compiled by IQuest, a system developed by Institutional Research & Studies at SIUC.

Kumar also said it is important for faculty and administration to have discussions on the budget.

Cheng said there is confusion about whether the financial situation at the university is a cash-flow or budget problem. She said both problems exist, but the closure days would be a way to address the budget problem.

Please see LUNCHEON | 2

## Provost finalist seeks enrollment success story at SIUC

LAUREN LEONE  
Daily Egyptian

*Editor's note: This is the last of four profiles featuring the four finalists for the provost and senior vice chancellor position.*

Cameron Hackney says the only way to increase enrollment is to look to faculty and students for support.

Hackney, who is one of the four fi-

nalists for the provost and senior vice chancellor at SIUC, has served as dean of the Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design at West Virginia University since 2000 and also served as department head and professor in the Department of Food Science at Virginia Tech from 1995 to 2000.

He said enrollment can't increase without investing money into "student-centered" recruitment, which includes

his recently implemented program where WVU-bound students go back to their high schools to speak about WVU.

"(At West Virginia University) we hired student recruiters," Hackney said. "We got students involved and paid them to recruit other students. That's how it's done."

He said his main concern is SIUC's decreasing enrollment numbers, with which he is not familiar at WVU. West

Virginia University's enrollment trend is a little different, he said.

WVU's enrollment has increased 30 percent from 1998 to 2009, and 44 percent in the last 10 years, according to the WVU's Factbook. While Hackney served as dean of Davis College from 2000 to 2009, he was able to increase enrollment within his college by 12 percent.

Enrollment at SIUC has dropped every year since 2005, with a total loss

of 1,404 students in the past five years. Enrollment peaked in 1991 at 24,869 with a steady decrease during the past two decades.

Hackney said he doesn't know if SIUC's financial situation would allow for a larger investment in recruitment but he said it never hurts to try.

Please see PROVOST | 3

# Arrest made in connection with graffiti

**RYAN VOYLES**  
Daily Egyptian

One arrest has been made in connection to the rise of graffiti on campus, but Russell Thomas said the case is ongoing.

Thomas, all hazards, preparedness and crime prevention unit coordinator at the Department of Public Safety, said the suspect, whose name has not been released, was arrested Thursday after the de-

partment received a tip. However, Thomas said the case would remain ongoing until it can be proven that there are no other vandals involved.

"We want the students, faculty and staff to be aware of their surroundings, and if they see any act of graffiti taking place to report it," he said.

Thomas said 25 incidents of graffiti have been reported on campus since August, which he said is

more than what has been reported in the past, though he said he did not have an exact number of reported incidents from previous years.

Thomas said he encourages anyone who sees any graffiti to report the incident, either anonymously on the department's website, or by calling Crimestoppers at 549-COPS.

"We have a beautiful campus here, and we want to keep it that way," he said.

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## LUNCHEON

CONTINUED FROM 1

"We walked into this economic crisis very fragile," she said. "We'd had many years of declining enrollment and had to address that issue."

The closure-day proposal is intended to bridge the gap in the budget, she said.

Hughes said the budget situation must be examined, but the actual situation and what has been presented may be different.

Cheng said the loss of the Illinois Veterans Grant was expected to cost the university about \$3 million, but she said it is a moving target and may be higher.

Hughes said although the university won't receive any of the grant this budget year, it didn't receive about \$1.9 million of that grant last year. Therefore, the difference from fiscal year 2010 to fiscal year 2011 is only \$1.1 million, not \$3 million. He said his association would continue to dig through the data and look for options other than closure days.

"I know there are other options we could pursue," he said. "It really comes down to a question of evaluating what are the best options. That ultimately is the discussion that is going to be developed through bargaining."

### 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](http://www.dailyegyptian.com).

### Correction

In the Thursday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "NTT faculty face university in legal battle" was inadvertently cut. The paragraph in its entirety should have read, "Smith said a ruling from the Labor Relations Board will likely take about 18 months." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

5	College of Business and Arts	11,258,754.34	(12,106.75)	(6,411.82)	(6,127.80)	16,794,229.97
6	College of Business and Administration	7,798,495.04	(7,764,735)	(7,764,735)	(7,764,735)	23,124,430.11
7	College of Education	14,211,640.48	(14,148,821)	(14,148,821)	(14,148,821)	42,411,117.77
4	College of Engineering	12,251,113.61	(11,111,200)	(11,111,200)	(11,111,200)	32,111,113.61
25	College of Liberal Arts	23,844,587.06	(23,844,587.06)	(23,844,587.06)	(23,844,587.06)	71,534,429.18
25	College of Mass Communication & Journalism	6,773,962.62	(6,773,962.62)	(6,773,962.62)	(6,773,962.62)	19,921,929.18
8	College of Science	15,019,147.92	(15,019,147.92)	(15,019,147.92)	(15,019,147.92)	44,919,147.92
		51,212,781.97	\$ (15,421,357.20)	\$ (15,421,357.20)	\$ (15,421,357.20)	\$ 17,250,113.57

STEVE BERGCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chancellor Rita Cheng addresses members of the faculty and staff Thursday at the Fall Faculty Luncheon in the Student Center. Among other university issues, Cheng discussed the budget and listened to faculty opinions.

The university could restructure where students' tuition and fees are used and look to other universities for examples of how to manage budget cuts without closure days, Hughes said.

Smith said the last two contracts between his association and the university have taken more than a year to negotiate, and he expects a similar process this year even though negotia-

tions would continue past the proposed closure dates.

Overall, Cheng said the financial situation is not different from what other public research university's face, as the economy has hit higher education nationwide.

"Our challenge to move forward in a very different world will indeed be one of the most challenging times that I have seen," she said.

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# Campus community imparts last words

**LEAH STOVER**  
Daily Egyptian

When presented with the idea that he would only have one more opportunity to speak publicly, former SIUC Chancellor Sam Goldman has two words of wisdom to impart to the world: "Choose life."

Thursday marked the first of a series of lectures titled "The Last Lecture Series," put on by the Student Bar Association. "The Last Lecture Series" is similar to the lectures at Carnegie Mellon University that are the basis of the novel "The Last Lecture," by Randy Pausch. The novel is based on the "Really Achieving Your Childhood Dreams" lecture that took place in September 2007, titled given by Pausch to an audience of 400 people during his battle with cancer.

Vice President of the Student Bar Association Patrick Sullivan, a first year law student from Belleville, said the series will take place annually and will be based around the question: "If this were your last chance to speak in public,

what would you say?"

The challenge of answering this question will be presented by a law school faculty member, appointed by the Student Bar Association, each session with the intention of giving students the opportunity to see their professors speak in a way they're not able to inside of the classroom, Sullivan said.

Goldman said it's important for students to remember the importance of life, especially at this time in the semester when schoolwork can be overwhelming. Reflecting back on his time as chancellor, he said one of his hardest obligations was to discipline students.

"I could never bring myself to kick out a student, unless it was an extreme circumstance or something violent," Goldman said. "To me, that would be interfering with their lives and they make mistakes; I make them all the time."

Robert Hahn, professor of philosophy, said he tends to think of life as a summer vacation.

"I remember being in junior high and I always thought that when the end

of summer vacation came around, all I wanted was a few more days," he said. "So I imagine that unless I have a serious illness at the end of my life, I'll always want a few more days."

Similar to his theory on relaxing during summer vacation, Hahn said people start to act sloppier when they believe they have a lot of time.

"I try to encourage people to think about their lives in other terms," Hahn said. "I think it's important to think about what it is in your life that you truly love to do, and out of those things think about what makes you feel sufficed with self-worth."

After his mother passed away from breast cancer, Ben Stickel said he decided to take a step back and reflect on the way he lived.

Stickel, a senior from Wilmington studying public relations, said his only regret is not being present when his mother died. In turn, he said after experiencing the loss of someone so close to him, he has taken the incentive to live life to the fullest, both academically and socially.

Stickel said he would advise others to not take advantage of what they have, but instead appreciate the beauty of living. He said people don't take into consideration the benefit of meeting a variety of people.

Goldman said he believes people have an obligation to use their talent and cultivate who they are to the best of their ability.

"Even in your darkest hours, and I know as a student there are many of them, choose life," he said.

If he was going to die in 24 hours and only had one last option to impart his wisdom to the world, Goldman said he would express the importance of choosing life over every alternative. Part of life, he said, is taking risks and developing skills. Especially with the depression that occurs this time of the year, he said so much good is out there to be experienced.

Terry Clark, chairman of the marketing department, said he reached a point where he felt true appreciation when he was a professor at University of Notre Dame in Indiana. He said he

was at a point in his life where he experienced what most people would consider success, yet he remained filled with anxiety and apprehension.

It wasn't until Clark met a man who had been institutionalized his entire life because of a disability that he realized how fortunate he really was.

"It occurred to me as a professor at Notre Dame, with a beautiful family, a good job, a good income, that I was miserable," he said. "This man hadn't had a job, an education, a wife, or a family, and he was the happiest person I had ever met. When I asked him why he was happy and I wasn't, his response was 'Well, I guess I'm just lucky.'"

From that point on, Clark said he hasn't taken life for granted and has fully enjoyed every minute. He said so often people focus on what they don't have, and sometimes those feelings overpower the reality of what they do have.

"Students need to realize that they get knocked down. These problems that seem so big will pass and everything will be OK," Clark said.

## PROVOST

CONTINUED FROM 1

"Keeping in mind with the budget cuts and deficits, a lot of universities (trying to) hold their own is difficult," he said. "Instead of depending on federal dollars, we need to look at partnership with industries to increase economic development."

He said he believes what he did to increase enrollment at WVU wouldn't work the same at SIUC, but he said he knows what not fail — partnership.

Hackney said creating a partnership

with community colleges in the surrounding area and everyone at the university is key to increasing enrollment. No one person accomplishes such a task on their own, he said.

"You have to involve faculty and students, the ones who have been at the university for years," he said. "You have to engage the faculty and get as many people interested as you can to recruit successfully."

Dennis Smith, associate dean for Agricultural Sciences at WVU, said he has worked with Hackney for 10 years, and Hackney has always been a goal-oriented person.

"He's emphasized making our college student-focused and having faculty work closely with our students," he said. "I made a huge impact with the college's recruitment."

Hackney said there are a few goals he doesn't want to see SIUC stray far from, including catering to first-generation students.

"I was a first-generation student," he said. "As provost, I want to be able to help a university that believes in what I believe in."

He said SIUC's Southern at 150 initiative, which establishes guidelines to help make the university one of the top

75 universities in the nation by 2019, is something the university should not give up on.

"We may not make it by 2019, but we can set up a course that shows we will get there," he said. "It's doable. SIUC should not give that up."

He said although he hasn't held a position as high as provost before, his leadership as dean of Davis College covered a large area on campus.

"My college is diverse, so I'm used to working with other units," he said. "I'm the type of person who says 'Let's do it, let's try it.'"

Chancellor Rita Cheng said Hack-

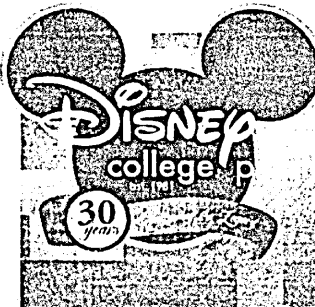
ney has a strong background as an administrator and understands academic programs and scholarly activities.

"He has a good track record as an administrator and was highly recommended from the search committee," she said.

She said she looks forward to Hackney's campus visit Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.

"I'm looking forward to spending some time with him and getting him here on campus to show him what a great place it is to work," Cheng said.

Hackney's forum will take place 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Student Center Auditorium.



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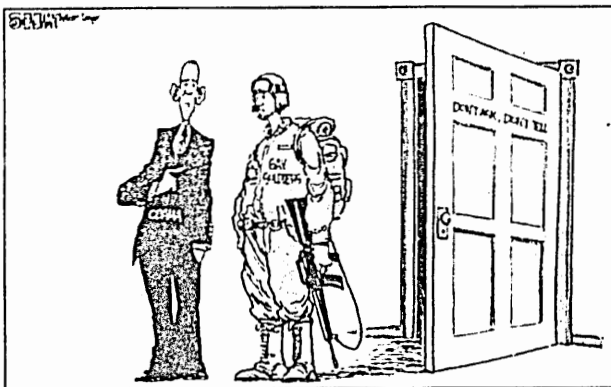
### Submissions

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@snude.com.

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Lindsay Smith, Editor-in-Chief — Julie Swenson, Managing Editor — Brandy Simmons, Voices Editor



### GUEST COLUMN

## Develop a spiritual fitness plan

**Krystal Hernandez**  
professional psychology intern  
Counseling Center

Recent nationwide studies of spirituality on college campuses report that the majority of students and faculty actively seek opportunities for spiritual development. For many individuals the idea of spiritual fitness, or nurturing your spirit, is just as important as physical fitness and mental well-being.

Spirituality can be understood as a search for the sacred. This implies an active process of discovering, maintaining and transforming what gives you meaning and purpose in life, and what you find to be significant or sacred.

Using this framework, spirituality may include your core beliefs and values that may or may not be connected to a specific religious tradition.

Spirituality may also involve the relationships, objects, places or other aspects of life that you find sacred and help you connect to something greater than yourself. Spirituality can be as specific or general as you decide. When you seek spiritual support, you continue to learn about and uphold these beliefs and connections. As you face stress or negative life events, you may find yourself turning to spirituality to cope and find meaning in your experiences. You may even choose to redefine your spiritual identity.

There are many ways you can develop spiritual fitness, and opportunities are available on and off campus. Caring for your spirit need not be a one-time or occasional activity, or something you do only when you are distressed. Instead, seeking spiritual support may be integrated into your daily routine and can involve activities you do on your own as well as with others.

First, read sacred texts, spiritual autobiographies or self-help books; write or journal; listen to music; engage in prayer, meditation or yoga; spend time in nature and create or observe artwork. These and other activities may help you reflect on what is important to you, connect with the

deeper mysteries of life and express your creativity.

Second, attend a Bible study or other group focused on spiritual study, attend a day or weekend retreat, meet with a spiritual leader to discuss personal concerns or matters of faith, participate in fellowship or worship with peers or other members from a spiritual community, join an online support group or discussion about spirituality, volunteer, do small acts of charity and spend time developing the sacred relationships in your life.

Several of these activities are available through Campus Ministries. There are 11 religious organizations on campus that meet regularly and

offer religious services, Bible studies, mission trips and service projects, seminars, fellowship and social gatherings. Visit <http://siucmin.rs.usuc.edu/> for more information.

As with any other fitness plan, there are several mental and physical health benefits to integrating spirituality into your daily life. In the past 15 years research studies have shown spiritual and religious involvement, and seeing various aspects of life as sacred, is linked to better adjustment, stress-related growth, improved academic performance, decreased risk of mortality and increased social support, relationship quality and life satisfaction.

### GUEST COLUMN

## Wall Street voted, now sells you on its candidates

**Holly Sklar**  
McClatchy Tribune

Before Wall Street drove our economy off a cliff, bullish Citigroup strategists dubbed the United States a "plutonomy." They said, "There are rich consumers, few in number, but disproportionate in the gigantic slice of income and consumption they take. There are the rest, the 'non-rich,' the multitudinous many, but only accounting for surprisingly small bites of the national pie."

Inequality had increased so much since the 1980s. Citi strategists noted in 2005, that the richest 1 percent of households and the bottom 60 percent had "similar slices of the income pie!" Even better, they said, "the top 1 percent of households account for 40 percent of financial net worth, more than the bottom 95 percent of households put together." And the Bush "administration's attempts to change the estate tax code and make permanent dividend tax cuts, plays directly

into the hands of the plutonomy."

In "Revisiting Plutonomy: The Rich Getting Richer," Citi strategists considered the risk of backlash. "Whilst the rich are getting a greater share of the wealth ... political enfranchisement remains as was — one person, one vote," they said. "At some point it is likely that labor will fight back against the rising profit share of the rich and there will be a political backlash against the rising wealth of the rich." This could be result in, for example, "higher taxation (on the rich or indirectly ... higher corporate taxes/regulation)."

Fast forward. Wall Street wrecked the economy and was bailed out by the rest of us. "Pay on Wall Street is on pace to break a record high for a second consecutive year," the Wall Street Journal reports. Main Street, meanwhile, suffers record high foreclosures speeded by robo-signers.

Big businesses have a record amount of nearly \$2 trillion in cash and are borrowing money cheap to

buy other companies, buy back stock and pay out more dividends. Small businesses can't get credit to buy more equipment or hire more workers.

According to the latest IRS data, the 400 richest taxpayers increased their average income by 399 percent, adjusted for inflation, between 1992 and 2007, and lowered their effective income tax rate by 37 percent — from 26.4 percent to 16.6 percent.

This year, the Forbes 400 richest Americans, all billionaires, enjoyed an 8 percent rise in their wealth — while more than one out of eight Americans depends on food stamps.

The backlash is here, but it's lashing in the wrong direction. The anti-government Tea Party rage plays directly into the hands of the kings of Wall Street.

Wall Street has already voted, pouring money into Republican campaigns and anti-Democratic ads by Astroturf groups that don't have to disclose their Big Bank, Big Oil, Big Business donors.

"Our target ratio for the 2010 cycle is 80 to 20 Republican," American Financial Services Association representative Karen Klugh told Politico.

Wall Street expects a good return on its investment.

"Wall Street is preparing for a Republican surge in Congress that could help it block proposed taxes on banks and investments, blunt new financial regulations and regain some of the lobbying firepower it lost during the financial crisis," Bloomberg reports. "Banks would prefer to have Republicans overseeing the regulators, lobbyists said."

Wall Street wants freedom to gamble with our money — including the Social Security funds Republicans want to try again to privatize.

The Republican agenda could also give new life to free-trade agreements with Colombia, Panama and South Korea," Bloomberg reports. That's good news for the plutocrats. As Citigroup said in 2005, "Globalization is making it easier for companies to either outsource manufacturing (source

from cheap emerging markets like China and India) or 'offshore' manufacturing (move production to lower cost countries)."

Average wages are 7 percent lower today, adjusted for inflation, than they were back in 1973. Do you want to go lower?

The richest 1 percent has more wealth than the bottom 95 percent combined, but just 1 percent of the vote.

Wall Street plundered your livelihoods, homes and retirement funds — and now they want you to bail them out, again, with your vote.

They want to sell you bait-and-switch candidates like they sold you bait-and-switch mortgages. And laugh all the way to the bank.

Wall Street has voted. It's your turn.

Holly Sklar is author of "A Just Minimum Wage: Good for Workers, Business and Our Future" ([www.lejusticereform.org](http://www.lejusticereform.org)) and "Raise the Floor: Wages and Policies That Work for All of Us."



## Editorial Policy

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# Voices

Friday, October 22, 2010 • 5

www.dailyegyptian.com

## -INSIGHT-



GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kathy McAllister, right, of Illinois, and Ruth Reynold, of Tennessee, smile at a story being told at High Knob Campground. McAllister

and Reynold, along with dozens of other mule enthusiasts, spent the week riding through the Shawnee National Forest.

## Of mules and men

Genna Ord  
Daily Egyptian

Jackie O. stood 50 yards away, banging her feet against the gate and braying.

Jackie, whose full name is Jackie O-asses, is a mule, and she was in the majority the weekend of Oct. 16 at High Knob Campground in the Shawnee National Forest. She was one of several mules brought by a group of women dedicated to the animals, who met on a Yahoo! chat forum called Mules Only, which was formed in April 1999.

In this age of global technology, the women, who are in their 50s and 60s, use the information superhighway to find others with common interests. The women have since ridden together across the country, said Ruth Reynolds, of Allardt, Tenn.

"We're all doing what your mother told you not to do: meeting up with strangers on the Internet," said Ival McDermott, of New Jersey.

The group gathered at High Knob for an annual meeting of mule lovers, coming in camper trailers laden with tack, supplies and food for both humans and animals. Someone brought a case of beer from Dark Horse Brewing Co., the bottles' labels featuring a long-eared mule.

Mules are the offspring of a male donkey and a female horse, and because of the mix of

chromosome pairs, they are sterile, said Kathy Lawless, a mule owner from Minnesota. Horses have 64 pairs of chromosomes while donkeys have 62, she said, leaving mules with 63.

According to the women, and the dozens of other mule owners camping in High Knob, the differences only begin there. For instance, mules have enough intelligence to pull an attitude, McDermott said.

"They may have hooves, not hands, but you can still tell when they're giving you the finger," she said.

In addition to being smart, mules also have better footing and endurance, making them ideal for the rocky, bluff-laced terrain of the national forest.

For this group of friends, though, gathering is as much about the people as it is the animals. As the light fades from the campsite and the cold begins creeping in, the women's laughter grows stronger, and more beers with a mule on the label are cracked open. The conversation shifts between stories of men, mules and memories of friendship. These mule-lovers are open, quick to smile and tell a joke. McDermott summed the group up well.

"Riding a mule is like being from New Jersey," she said. "You can't be pretentious."

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**BRAIDING BRACELETS TO PASS TIME** Kevo Burk, left, and Mary Vallant, right, show off their handmade bracelets Thursday in the Downtown Pavillion in Carbondale. The couple said making them is relaxing. "It taken the edge off," he said. Burk said the recession pushed him into the streets. "I had other plans," he said. "I was trying to make it musically." Burk lives in the woods surrounding Carbondale. He makes bracelets to give away, Burk said. He



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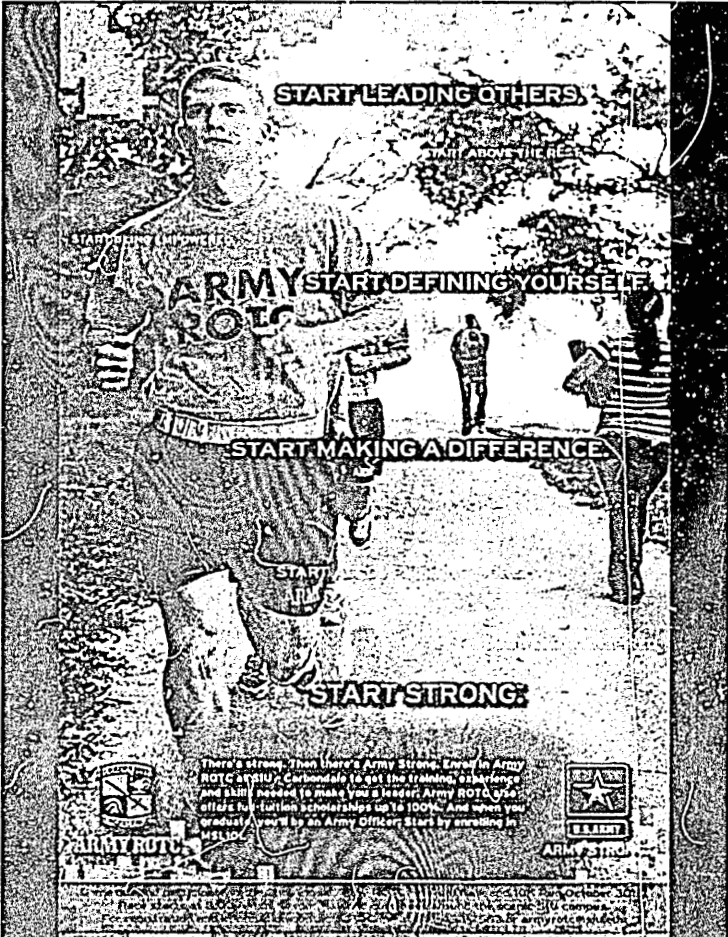
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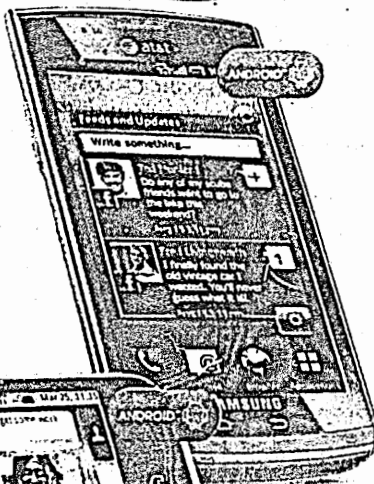


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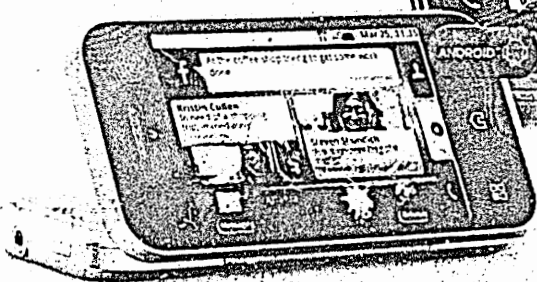
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# Grants allow training, equipment purchases despite budget cuts

JACOB MAYER  
Daily Egyptian



The Department of Public Safety has had to be creative to deal with the budget cuts, says Todd Sigler, director of the department.

Sigler said one of the department's largest expenses is transportation and vehicle costs, but the department recently received a grant for an electric vehicle that costs about 10 cents a day to run.

"I'm reducing fuel consumption during that period of time, while at the same time I'm still getting my coverage as far as patrol operations goes," he said.

He said the department has become more aggressive in seeking out grants that have helped fill in where some of the cuts were made.

Russ Thomas, all hazards, preparedness and crime prevention unit coordinator, said he writes some of the grants for the department.

"I'm always looking for grants available to help provide a service to the university community," he said. "If anything was out there that would support us or help us, I would be looking for it."

With those grants, the department, which includes the police department and the parking division, has been able to purchase equipment such as computers for patrol cars and training for officers, Sigler said.

He said the police department is primarily supported by state money, and the parking division generates revenue through decal and meter fees and parking violations.

Because it is a law enforcement agency, the department is eligible to receive money back from the state in fines for certain offenses, Sigler said. However, he said officers have not written more tickets to bring in more money.

"There's sometimes a belief that to make up our shortfall we'll just write more parking tickets," he said. "Well, that's just not the case. I can tell you that our output of violations has not changed as a result of this (budget)."



DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Parking division officer Lisa Tyner issues a parking ticket Thursday in the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute parking lot. "Most of the offenses are for students parking in wrongs lots," Tyner said. Todd

Sigler, director of the Department of Public Safety, said despite what some may believe, the department has not increased the number of tickets it issues in efforts to help its budget.

As the university faced an \$11.5 million shortfall coming in to fiscal year 2011, Chancellor Rita Cheng said in an e-mail to university personnel Aug. 2 that she had asked each department on campus to submit plans for an average 4 percent reduction in its budget for the fiscal year. The SIU Board of Trustees approved this year's budget Sept. 16, which listed the 4 percent cuts as saving \$7.3 million.

Sigler said the 4 percent cuts cost the department approximately \$120,000, which came mostly from savings in transportation costs and money that had been designated for a position that is now vacant.

Cheng also said at the State of the University address Sept. 30 she asked all non-academic units to cut an additional 1 percent from their budgets for the coming fiscal year.

Sigler said the department has been notified that it might have to make the additional cuts, but it

*I'm always looking for grants available to help provide a service to the university community.*

— Russ Thomas  
all hazards, preparedness and crime prevention unit coordinator

has not received official word.

"We have been given the proverbial heads-up that it's a possibility and that's just a good business practice," he said. "If I'm thinking that I'm going to have those funds to spend, I would rather know now that I'm maybe not going to have them and so I'll hold off."

Sigler said the department has had to delay filling some positions because of the budget cuts, but no one was laid off.

"We've not suffered any significant loss in personnel," Sigler said. "We're like everybody else, we're careful to make sure that we're replacing people in a timely manner."

Sigler said the department has managed to meet the budget-cut obligations without losing positions, but it has not been able to replace

equipment such as office computers or video cameras in the patrol cars as quickly as in the past.

"If it gets to the point where we can't replace it, then we'll do without," he said. "We'll wait until more funding comes in."

Brian Mager, an administrator with the parking division, said the staff and student employees with the department have been affected by the budget cuts in ways similar to the rest of campus, with possible closure days ahead.

Mager said the department has cut back on expenses such as travel, but it must continue to pay for certain costs related to campus safety.

He also said several projects need to be accomplished, but money might delay when they are completed.

"A couple of projects, and re-

pairs and renovations, that are under review relate to the proposed new Student Services Building and McAndrew Stadium area, as well as repaving all of Lincoln Drive," Mager said. "Reduced future cash flows could impact the timing and amount of work that we can afford to pay for in a given fiscal year."

Overall, Sigler said a police department is not designed for cost savings, but it has been able to withstand the effects of the budget cuts fairly well and is dedicated to keep the campus secure.

"I can't tell the community that I'm going to park a squad car and tell an officer, 'I don't want you driving this squad car more than five miles a night,' because that means that something is not going to get security coverage. ... I don't want the campus community to suffer as a result of that," he said.

Jacob Mayer can be reached at [jmayer@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:jmayer@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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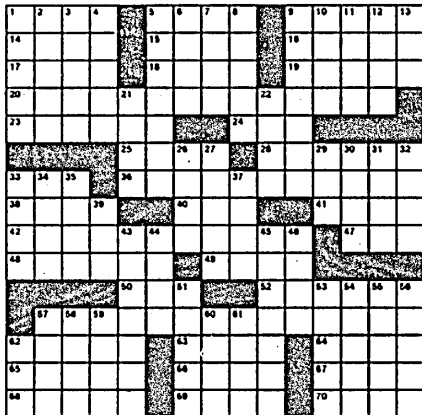
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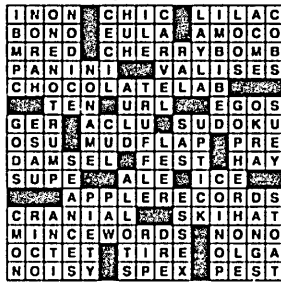
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  - Karachi language
  - Popped up
  - Baroque painter's study of a snack?
  - 1986 movie title trio
  - Rib
  - Muscat money
  - Employees with a lot of keys
  - Go back
  - Surrealist's portrait of a president?
  - Spanish pronoun
  - Suffix with polymer
  - Org. co-founded by Babe Zaharias
  - Synthetist's picture of a French author?
  - Afternoon break
  - Radiances
  - Mars candy bar
  - Pol. platform-promoting org
  - Après-dinner confection
  - Impressionist's study of a washerwoman?
  - Intense exclamation
  - Sheryl Crow's "Wanna Do"
  - When repeated, I agree
  - Newsman with an online list
  - Land of 10,000 Lakes, Alaska
  - Delinquent's tear
  - Ma's lorte
  - Pro-wedding party
  - Pres. Reagan's "evil empire"



By Clive Probert

- Religious teacher
- Film-maker's light
- Berlin was its last capital
- Bathrobe word
- When repeated twice, "and so on"
- Mettle
- Freshwater crustacean
- First first name in space
- Popular foam shoe
- Mascara target
- Shout of support
- Gare du Paris railway station
- Aniu singer, often Jackson
- Symphonic poem pioneer
- Word in many a rap name
- "NBA on"
- Frat party wear
- pea
- Noodle tests?
- Yawn-inducing
- Sad
- "Please open a can for me"?

### Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- Improve, perhaps
- Have, as an operation
- Steve Wonder's "She Lovelyst"
- Representing in drawing
- Let go
- Quahogs
- Type of jacket the Beatles helped make fashionable
- Windbreak, often
- Lets
- Oversight
- Like mortals?
- Track
- First first name on the moon
- Landed
- Humerous neighbor
- Govt. broadband regulator

## Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**Today's birthday** — If you feel a bit compulsive about the use of your creative talents, this is the year to do something! Give your imagination free rein to explore independent pathways of healing. Take what you find and pour it into practical projects that stand up to rigorous logic.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** — Today is an 9 — Carve out time to spend by yourself to complete necessary projects. Work imaginative ideas provided by associates into the final presentation.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** — Today is a 6 — Circumstances require you to spend time with friends. No problem! That's what you want to do anyway, everyone has more fun than you thought possible.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** — Today is a 7 — Create a working environment that suits everyone. Consider feelings as well as concrete goals. That way, everyone feels like part of the process.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** — Today is a 9 — A surprise communication changes your direction today. Possibilities expand exponentially if you listen carefully. You couldn't have planned it.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Change is the only game that matters today. The status quo is not an option. Use all your resources to gain the necessary insight. Then move forward.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Draw group members closer together. Each person needs support. You sense an opportunity just around the corner. Solidarity works magic now.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Your desire for change benefits from letting your imagination run free. Notice when it takes you, and apply your own native wisdom.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Young people capture your attention and help you deliver the creative goods. Your imagination stimulates their action, achieving success.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** — Today is a 6 — Wow! You've been gathering pieces together for some time, and now it all fits together like a charm. The entire household sparkles with delight.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — You need to catch up on correspondence. Write sweet thank you notes, email friends, and make an important phone call to a female relative.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** — Today is a 7 — There's a mystical book you've wanted to read. There's a valuable lesson in the plight of the characters there. Plus it's fun.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March. 20)** — Today is an 8 — The responsibility is on you now, and that's fine. You have great ideas and enthusiasm. So work alone and get it done. You can do it.

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argiron and Jeff Knurck

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

**CLUNE**

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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**DIPTÉ**

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

**SPUMGY**

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

**REBURB**

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○



ANOTHER NAME FOR A GREAT MAGICIAN.

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

Ans: A ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ " ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ "

(Answers tomorrow)

Thursday's Answers | Jumbles: IMBUE LEAFY GARISH OXYGEN  
Answer: What Mom got from "one hug" — ENOUGH

The Duplex

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram 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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

THURSDAY'S ANSWERS

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

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# D.E. Daily Bark

The Duke Blue Devils are the preseason No. 1 men's basketball team in the coaches poll. After winning the NCAA championship in 2010, can Duke recapture the trophy?



No, the ACC is too strong for Duke to repeat. Not-so-mid-majors such as Northern Iowa, Xavier, Butler and Wichita State will also prove worthy tests that block the Duke Blue Devils from repeating.

**BRANDON COLEMAN**  
bcoleman@dailyegyptian.com



Tar Heels.

**NICK JOHNSON**  
njohnson@dailyegyptian.com



It is extremely hard to repeat in any sport, especially in college sports when the teams change every year. If they can find a player to replace Jon Scheyer, it's possible, but I think Sweet Sixteen is Duke's maximum potential.

**BRANDON LACHANCE**  
blachance@dailyegyptian.com

## VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

"We need to get back to not really focusing on Evansville, but focusing on our own team," Berwanger said. "(We need to be) doing what we know how to do — putting balls in bounds, putting balls where we know they need to go, putting our serves in, being aggressive and playing together as a team."

The Salukis will host the Evansville Aces 7 p.m. Friday at Davis Gymnasium.

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

## HALF

CONTINUED FROM 12

Northern Iowa coach Mark Farley said he has never seen a season like this one.

"I don't think I've seen it at all, even as an assistant coach," Farley said. "I can see why some of these teams are scoring the points and winning the games they are. The personnel and the players are excellent. I think that's the biggest thing that's changed in this league — the players."

Nick Johnson can be reached at  
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## Bears' Briggs criticizes league's hits stance

ANDREW SELIGMAN  
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Add Chicago Bears Pro Bowl linebacker Lance Briggs to the list of players who feels the NFL is taking the wrong stance by cracking down on violent hits.

Briggs feels "very good about playing" against Donovan McNabb and the Washington Redskins after sitting out last week's loss to Seattle with a sprained left ankle.

What he doesn't feel good about is this:

The NFL imposed big fines on three players — Pittsburgh's James Harrison, Atlanta's Dante Robinson and New England's Brandon Meriwether — for illegal hits last weekend. It warned that, starting with this week's games, violent conduct will be grounds for suspension.

Briggs, like many other players, worries the league could be stripped of its identity. They don't understand how they're supposed to ease up when their job is to de-

liver the hardest hit they can and maybe even jar the ball out of the opponent's arms.

"If a bunch of growing men are running at each other at full speed, what do you expect?" Briggs said. "Plays aren't made in the NFL for being nice. Plays are made in the NFL for being violent. That's the way the game has been played. That's the way it's always going to be played. And to take that element out of the game, to me it's not football."

Briggs said he might alter his approach if he gets fined. Until then, he won't change anything.

A more immediate concern for him is simply getting back on the field.

Briggs went through a limited practice Thursday, and getting him back against the Redskins would be a big boost for a defense that has been mostly effective this season but had some issues against the Seahawks.

There were missed tackles. The Bears also were picked apart by Matt Hasselbeck. And they did

not force a turnover.

It was a difficult day for a defense that ranks eighth overall. The Bears (4-2) still lead the NFC North, although they've hardly resembled a first-place team while dropping two of its last three.

Much of the focus is on the lack of protection for Jay Cutler, who has been sacked 15 times in his last two games and sat out two weeks ago with a concussion. But the results on defense weren't there, either, against the Seahawks.

The Bears clearly were missing Briggs even if Brian Iwuh had 12 tackles in his place.

"With Lance, that guy can pop the ball out at any time," linebacker Pisa Tinoisamoa said. "He can get an interception at any time, a big sack, cause a turnover or cause a fumble. So that kind of hurt. And he brings an energy. Lance loves the game with a passion. And so when he's out there, it doesn't matter what the score is, he'll always find something to kind of lift the team up. We kind of missed some of that."



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BANTER



## Will No. 1 Duke repeat in March?

PAGE 11

### VOLLEYBALL

# SIU looks for revenge against Evansville

BRANDON LACHANCE  
Daily Egyptian

Coach Brenda Winkler says the Salukis are going to force the Evansville Aces to commit errors, something they didn't do in the teams' first encounter this season.

"They're a team that plays very consistently and they don't have that many errors, so we got to force them into some errors with our offense being powerful," Winkler said.

When the two teams met Sept. 25, the Aces swept the Salukis by playing nearly flawless volleyball, committing only 11 errors. Winkler said the Aces are similar in height to the Salukis, which usually makes for an SIU advantage. Besides having its full squad ready to take the court, SIU has worked on their passing game and will try some new strategies Friday at home, Winkler said.

"We're going to try some different things in our offense that I thought we'd try out this weekend that I think will work well with some more back row attacking, using Jennifer and Alicia a little more with that to help our offense," Winkler said.

Junior defensive specialist Lauren Blumhorst was not on the court the last time the teams played each other due to a concussion, but she is back and is a key component to the Saluki passing game, Winkler said.

The health of Evansville's star middle hitter Emily Wandersee will make a difference in the match because she's playing with an an-

**66** *They're a team that plays very consistently and they don't have that many errors, so we got to force them into some errors with our offense being powerful.*

— Brenda Winkler  
SIU volleyball coach

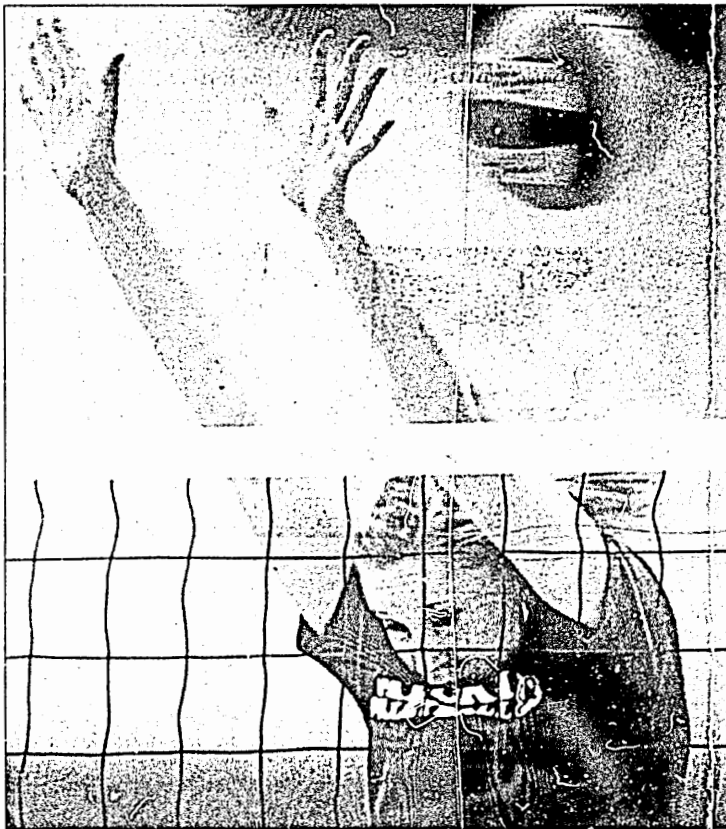
kle injury and may not be at full strength, Winkler said. Wandersee had 11 kills and a team-high 15 points against SIU Sept. 25.

Senior right side hitter Alicia Johnson said the Salukis didn't play to their strengths a month ago, but have gotten better as the season progressed and are now ready for Evansville. SIU knows what went wrong in the first match and the Aces played out of their minds, Johnson said.

"That could happen again, but I think we're a little more prepared this time," Johnson said. "I think we're ready for them. I don't think they're anything we can't contend with and beat."

Senior outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger agreed with Johnson, but said the Salukis are ready to turn the tables and thinks playing at home will help.

SIU will worry about its own game plan instead of what Evansville will do, Berwanger said.



EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Middle blocker Alysia Mayes misses a block during women's volleyball practice Tuesday at Davles Gymnasium. The Salukis, who lost 3-0

to Evansville Sept. 25, are looking to avenge themselves against the Aces 7 p.m. Friday at Davles Gymnasium.

Please see VOLLEYBALL | 11

### FOOTBALL

# Dawgs down, but not out of playoff picture

Salukis' title hopes still alive halfway through conference schedule

NICK JOHNSON  
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis still have a shot at the Missouri Valley Conference title despite having lost two conference games and taking a 3-4 record into their bye week.

SIU sits in fifth out of nine conference teams, having already beaten fourth-place Illinois State and third-place Northern Iowa. The Salukis

have games against first-place Western Illinois and second-place Indiana State Nov. 13 and 20 at Saluki Stadium.

"The reality is we've still got a shot," SIU coach Dale Lennon said. "We've got to just focus on us and find a way to get our game back into the shape that it needs to be."

After demolishing lower-division opponent Quincy 70-7 in the season opener, non-conference losses against Illinois and Southeast Missouri State hurt SIU in the standings early but helped it mature, Lennon said. The Salukis lost at Youngstown State but recovered to beat Illinois State in Bloomington and Northern Iowa in overtime at home.

The team has overcome adversity already, Lennon said, but they will need to do it again. The last game

SIU played by its bye week was a demoralizing 3-0 loss at home to South Dakota State.

"That was extremely disappointing that we just didn't have more on that day to offer. We're a better football team than what we showed," Lennon said. "That did definitely hit to the core and we want to get better."

Home victories against Western and Indiana State would go a long way toward the Salukis' goal of reaching the playoffs. In a conference where at least seven of the nine teams have been either ranked in the top 25 nationally or received top 25 votes every week of the season, anything is possible, South Dakota State coach John Stiegelmeier said.

Stiegelmeier's Jackrabbits are a perfect example. South Dakota State started the season by losing

**66** *The reality is we've still got a shot. We've got to just focus on us and find a way to get our game back into the shape that it needs to be.*

— Dale Lennon  
SIU football coach

four games to tough opponents such as No. 1-ranked Delaware and Big 12 powerhouse Nebraska, but is now right behind SIU in the MVFC standings and still in the thick of the title hunt.

"I think it's going to be exciting," Stiegelmeier said. "I really do think this year should really get the Missouri Valley fans excited about what could happen every year with parity."

Youngstown State has seen the ugly side of parity this season.

Coach Eric Wolford's Penguins began the season 3-1 but have lost three straight to conference opponents.

In his first year coaching in the conference, Wolford said he's seen many creative coaches who find different ways to put up yards and points.

"It's really anybody's league this year," he said.

Please see HALF | 11