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The Daily Egyptian, September 25, 2007

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Salukis spread the word**

University pursues new marketing efforts in Chicago

**Allison Petty**

Travelers on Chicago bus routes could soon be enticed to extend their journeys to Carbondale.

Bus shelter ads are a part of a new comprehensive effort to market SIUC with commercials, billboards, MySpace advertisements and other methods.

Prior to last March, SIUC had no money or manpower devoted to advertising, said Mike Trude, advertising manager for Barking Dawg Productions.

Barking Dawg is an organization of students and alumni working to promote SIUC.

“We have been put in charge to market the university to try to increase enrollment, upgrade the image and put SIU back on the map in specific areas — Chicago, St. Louis, the Metro East, southern Illinois,” Trude said.

Trude said Barking Dawg has created two 30-second commercials to air on Comcast, Charter Communications and Mediacom. In order to reach the 15- to 19-year-old demographic, Trude said the commercials would appear on channels such as MTV, VH1, and E! Entertainment.

Another component of Barking Dawg’s strategy is Video on Demand, an interactive television system that allows users to select and watch video content. Trude said Comcast, Mediacom, and Charter Communications customers would be able to view SIUC promotional videos.

Additionally, 35 ads will appear in bus shelters around Chicago, and a series of billboards is planned for the southern Illinois area.

Budget constraints present a serious problem for marketers at the university, said Terry Clark, chair of marketing at SIUC and director of Barking Dawg. He said the university’s marketing budget, after buying equipment, was about $300,000.

See MARKETING, Page 10

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**Grad students proceed with caution**

Brandy Oxford

As if writing hundred-plus page papers weren’t enough, many of the university’s graduate students say they now worry what a degree from SIUC will be worth.

While administrators debate the definition of plagiarism and whether it can be accomplished accidentally, some students said they are approaching their own theses and dissertations with caution.

Recent allegations of plagiarism against SIU President Glenn Poshard’s doctoral dissertation and master’s thesis have Alejandro Strong, a graduate student studying philosophy, concerned that putting SIUC on his resume will have a negative effect.

“If the first thing someone thinks about is ‘Oh, that’s the school with all those administrators getting in trouble,’ it will have a slightly detrimental effect,” he said.

Andrea Jones, a third year law student from Shorewood, said she is afraid of how plagiarism issues at SIU will affect how potential employers view her university when she graduates.

She said SIUC already has a reputation as a party school and adding another case of plagiarism to that reputation could impair her ability to find a job.

“The fact that it’s in the Chicago Tribune and I have to go home and apply for legal jobs in Chicago, you know, plagiarism is a big deal,” she said. “It’s unethical and if potential employers ask me about it, it kind of takes away from them focusing on me and what I’ve done. I think that’s kind of an agitating burden because they approach their work because most students are accustomed to computerized plagiarism checking and know how they are expected to cite their work.

Strong said he is careful with citations when he approaches his own work because he worries so much about the chance of plagiarism.

Richard Adams, a graduate student from Tennessee studying 20th century American literature, said he would never put himself in the position of being perceived as a plagiarist.
Michael Harris, Agent
E-mail: michael.harris@countryfinancial.com or call 618-457-5373 for a free quote.

**CALENDAR**

**Gamma Chi Rho**
Christian Sorority Informational Meeting
- 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center, Minnis Room

**Beta Phi Pi**
Informational Meeting
- 7 p.m. Today at the Student Center Activity Room
- Non-business attire

**National Association of Black Journalists**
- 6:00 p.m. Today at Communications Building, Room 1244
- Guest speakers Dr. Novotny Lawrence, Dr. Carolyn Kinggrade and Bill Buckendahl

**Undergraduate Student Government Meeting**
- 6:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Health Center Auditorium
- Student leaders from across the SIUC campus came together and discuss issues that face undergraduate students
- Free admission

**Bennie Klain speaks**
- 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Communications Building, Deans Conference Room
- Navajo
- Free admission, open to the public

"Constructing the Exotic" Photographs by Mihule Harper Rose
- 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Communications Building, Deans Conference Room
- He was working on his current work
- Free admission, open to the public

A calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.

**POLICE REPORTS**
There are no items to report today.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

University of Chicago tops $2 billion in fundraising drive

CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Chicago says it’s surpassed its $2 billion fundraising goal, making it the nation’s seventh campus to raise at least that amount community groups. A $25 million donation from the Matchuboz Foundation campaigners past the $2 billion benchmark.

"The goal was to be a leader in fundraising," he said. "And we believe we have achieved that goal.

**CORRECTIONS**

In Friday’s edition of the Daily Egyptian, McLafferty was improperly spelled. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

If you spot an error, please contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 253.

**REMEMBER: Parking Decals Expire**
If the SIUC parking decal expiration date on your vehicle or bicycle is in 9/00 or earlier, purchase your new SIUC parking decals now while no waiting lines exist. Current ‘06-07 parking decals expire midnight Sunday, September 30, 2007.

A couple of thunderstorms, a chance of showers.

**ACCUWEATHER 7-Day Forecast for Carbondale**

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When purchasing your parking privileges, please bring the following:
- your parking decal application form, valid driver’s license, expired vehicle registration card (not the title), and your SIUC ID card.
- Accept payment by cash, personal check, major credit card or Debit Card. Bicycle decals are free.

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**Los Your Pencil. Use Your Mouse.**
Police department receives $500,000 to fight drugs

Katie Kienast
Daily Egyptian

Crystal meth users beware: The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office is taking new initiative in fighting the drug.

The office recently received two different grants, one for $450,000, and the other for $107,000, minus administrative fees.

Both grants aim to fight drugs, specifically methamphetamine. While the two grants will work hand in hand, they are intended for different purposes.

“Meth is your poor man’s drug. It’s a drug that they can manufacture on their own, with materials that are attainable at your local grocery store,” said Sergeant Charles Mallett of the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office.

Meth is a major problem in southern Illinois, said Tom Busch, administrative assistant to Sheriff Bob Burns. One of the key ingre-
WASHINGTON

Administration: Social Security fix needed to deal with shortfall

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said in a new report Monday that Social Security is facing a $13.6 trillion shortfall in coming years and that delaying reforms is not fair to younger workers.

A report issued by the Treasury Department said that some combination of benefits cuts, higher taxes or both would have to be considered to permanently fix the fund. In a statement, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said, "Nobody should be fooled into believing that the only way to save Social Security is to destroy it with privatization or deep benefit reductions.”

Bush had hoped an agreement to reform Social Security would be part of his second term. He put forward a Social Security plan in 2005 that would allow private accounts for younger workers, but that proposal was rejected by a divided Congress with Democrats hugely opposed and Republican leaders the minority.

HEALTH

German studies show acupuncture works better than standard care for low back pain

Germaine studies have shown that acupuncture works nearly as well as the real thing for low back pain, and either kind works much better than standard care, German researchers have found.

Almost half the patients treated with acupuncture needles felt relief that lasted more than a year, compared to only about a quarter of the patients receiving medications and other forms of therapy, researchers reported Monday.

Even fake acupuncture worked better than conventional care, leading researchers to believe that the relief comes from the body’s reactions to any tiny needle prick, rather than any effect of the needles themselves.

“Acupuncture represents a highly promising form of treatment for chronic back pain,” study co-author Dr. Heinz Eines of Ruhr University Bochum in Germany said in a statement. “Patients experienced not only reduced pain intensity, but also an improved quality of life in the disability that often results from back pain and therefore in their quality of life.”

But although the study did not set out to determine how acupuncture works, Eines said, its findings are in line with a theory that pain messages to the brain can be blocked by stimulating rival pain pathways.

WASHINGTON

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Construction begins on Saluki Pointe

New apartment complex to open in fall 2008

Madeleine Leroux

Competition for student apartment rentals has officially increased.

The Carbondale City Council passed a resolution last week authorizing the extension of a water main from Pleasant Hill Road to the future location of The Reserve at Saluki Pointe, an apartment complex set to open next year at the intersection of Old Route 51 and South Illinois Avenue. The resolution was passed on the grounds the water main extension would serve Saluki Pointe as well as any future developments in the area.

The Reserve at Saluki Pointe is set to consist of three three-story buildings on a 27-acre plot of land. The complex broke ground in early July and is scheduled to open in fall 2008.

Education Realty, a realty group based in Memphis that specializes in student housing, drafted the plans for the complex. Bob Hetherington, spokesman for Education Realty, said the company manages 68 student communities around the country.

At this point, it’s a matter of getting phase one completed,” Hetherington said.

The complex is designed for student-only living and plans include a resort-style clubhouse, swimming pool, fitness center, study center, a movie theater, recreation rooms, basketball and volleyball facilities as well as tanning capsules.

“We want to create a great value for people,” Hetherington said. “We certainly expect to have the clubhouse open by the first of the year, if not earlier, so folks can get a sense of the community.”

Melissa Klaflman, a junior from Libertyville studying business management, said the features of Saluki Pointe are enough to tempt her away from Aspen Court Apartments.

As a recently built apartment complex that also features new appliances and amenities, Klaflman said the rentals of Aspen Court Apartments could be threatened by the Reserve at Saluki Pointe. “I think the location would take away from it,” she said.

Hetherington said he hopes to make Saluki Pointe a stop on the Saluki Express bus route in an effort to change that.

Hetherington also said Education Realty is looking to have a model apartment finished by Christmas. “Right now, we’re looking for space for a store-front leasing office,” Hetherington said. “Our hope is to get that by mid to late October.”

Madeleine Leroux can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or mleroux@siu.edu.

FIND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
In the Daily Classifieds

Free Exam Specials
Senior Pet Month
Free Exams During the Month of September for Pets 12 Years & Older
*40 Value

LAKESIDE VETERINARY HOSPITAL
110 W. Broadway Dr. (off 476)
Lakeside Animal Clinic
451 N. Broadway Grange
(Note to Peterson Ring)

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Information Meeting
Tuesday, September 25
6:00 PM
Fanger Hall, Room 2525

800.424.8580 www.peacecorps.gov
SIUC image: Time for a facelift

New bill lessens parental obligations

OLD SCHOOL...

NEW SCHOOL...

If Bob has been hitting more bogies and birdies, he can't be concerned if Billy Googles hoobies.

"We are always trying to stay a step ahead despite already being way behind the game," said Stephanie Sparks, head of public relations and Web content manager.

The fact that ours will be the first university to utilize "Smartshop," a new On Demand feature for cable customers that will allow them to view 15 minutes of content about SIUC, is certainly testament to the crew's gung-ho attitude. Video ads the group has developed since its birth in March of this year are already posted on YouTube.

It looks like students know what students want when it comes to marketing a school. And getting drunk is actually not No. 1.

And the Daily Egyptian is glad to see the university is finally listening.

In a country where the government seems to sit around and count ceiling tiles, I'm glad to know those laziest politicians are finally going to pass something useful.

Back in 2006, a bill was introduced called the Deleting Online Predators Act, which called for congressional action to protect our children from the evil clutches of online predators.

It originated passed in the House, but for some reason, the Senate never got to it. A new 2007 version was recently introduced as part of the Protecting Children in the 21st Century Act.

If you ask me, it's about time.

Honesty, parents barely have any time left to raise their children. Between the demands of work and the need to golf, shop, workout or just generally not be at home; who has time for monitoring their kids?

And what do we pay taxes for anyway? I mean, if I don't have to build my own road to drive on do I? I should expect Congress to figure out a path for my kids so I don't have to.

Yeah, yeah, yeah. The naysayers will try and tell you the responsibility ultimately falls on the parent or guardian because as smart as kids are, and as determined as predators can be, no amount of government protection will keep them safe.

Well I guess we won't know until we try, right? No problem is too big because we can't dump copious amounts of tax dollars into it in attempts to solve it. That's why we pay taxes – right?

As we progress as a country, it is becoming painfully obvious that the more time we spend indulging ourselves, the less time we have for family. That's why our American predecessors suffered through wars and depressions forging a path to prosperity and freedom – so we could trade obligations for 18 holes and sunny beaches.

Besides, what should parents do? Try and limit kids access to computers? Take away laptops, Blackberries and other Internet devices? Install monitoring devices and keep track of where they access? Inhul that communism or something? George Washington would get his wooden teeth in rage if we tried to limit the freedom of children. JFCOE moms and investment banking dads have so many Powerpoints to prepare and contracts to draft, they obviously have no time to teach morals and the difference between right and wrong. If it leaves their progeny with no way to avoid danger using family-based standards of decency, can you really blame them?

If Bob has been hitting more bogies than birdies, he can't be concerned if Billy Googles hoobies.

So hats off to you, the U.S. government, for taking the initiative that parents probably should have taken, but can't be blamed if they don't take. Thanks for finally stepping up to raise the nation's wayward children because their parents are far too busy.

As soon as kids leave the womb and can potty on their own, their genetic or adopted providers should be free from any further obligation. So thanks again for all you do, Congress.

Wenger is a junior studying Spanish and journalism.

DANNY WENGER
dwenger@siu.edu

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New bill lessens parental obligations

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One vote ‘ay’ for pot study

Dear Editor:

Everyone should applaud SUIC for directing public attention to the topic of pot use in America. People by and large will continue to accept stereotypic associations with marijuana smokers until an unbiased study is done to refute the most common of misconceptions, such as pot smokers having motivational issues (which has consistently been proven wrong by the accomplishments of my fellow SU! Gruh who still smoke pot). I hope that this study will include those who break those stereotypes such as those who have attained success despite constant use of a drug that is still stigmatized. This is truly the first step toward on marginalizing stigmatized view, the stage is the Daily Egyptian. We know who the puppeteers are.

In our community, we rarely discuss the terms of our discussion, because our discussion is not our own. The discussion is a script of the D.E.’s making, which the editorial board insists on lacing with fervent accusations. The Daily Egyptian is a stage for community discussion and should take responsibility for the story that plays out on it. Taking responsibility means not to poise Poshord and SU!’s reputation before the inquiry has been completed.

Jason Hills

a doctoral student studying philosophy

DAILY EGYPTIAN
and Poshord inquiry

Dear Editor:

In our community, Carbondale and SIU, we rarely discuss the terms of our discussion. The latest discussion is that of academic honesty, which includes the group APAC that voiced complaints against Professor Glenn Poshord. This discussion originated in the Daily Egyptian and has led other news media, i.e. the Chicago Tribune and The Chronicle, to feature

The allegations take the form of "the boss though, right? As I made my way past the students that were attending looked as if they were fresh out of high school. Most of them probably don’t even know what it is going on with the war and why. I have had the unique opportunity to have to be on leave for three different tours. I was on the front lines with first Battalion Seventh Marines. I was there when we invaded Baghdad, and I experienced mass numbers of lightening fast Fallujah and taking hold in Husaybah to fight night after night. However, I also have some people come out of their houses and shop the market in peace, when before they were too scared to leave their homes. One guy even built on to his house because he hoped that if he did, we would stay and live with him. These people need, they can barely afford to find their families and yet they are willing to give anything and everything in order for us to stay and help them. As a veteran, I find it pretty sad that the very people whose country we are fighting in support of many of our local population that have made it clear that if it were up to them they would give nothing to support our troops.

Cody Mueller

sophomore studying administration of justice

phone number required to verify authorship (number will not be published). Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Non-staff faculty must include position and department. Others include hometown.

Letters & guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via e-mail. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All topics are acceptable. All submissions are subject to editing. Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Five copies are available on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro area. The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Five copies are available on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro area. The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Five copies are available on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro area.

Letters & guest columns can be submitted to voices@siu.edu.

We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.
Belly dancing unveiled

Dancers highlight long history of art

Christian Holt

For many Americans, these dance moves bring one thing to mind — that typically get less respect from people today.

Michelle Streetman, a freshman from Breese studying zoology, said she has been belly dancing for about three years. She said Americans often associate the dance moves and lack of clothing with other types of dance — such as stripping — that typically get less respect from people today.

“Women also offers classes,” Sipes said. “Men do dances that are similar with similar movements,” Sipes said.

To me, the jewelry is a very important part of the dress,” she said.

“Hip circles, shimmies and figure eights; for many Americans, these dance moves bring one thing to mind — that typically get less respect from people today,” Michelle Streetman, a freshman from Breese studying zoology, said she has been belly dancing for about three years. She said Americans often associate the dance moves and lack of clothing with other types of dance — such as stripping — that typically get less respect from people today.

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More money, higher inflation?

The recent rate cut by the Federal Reserve could raise prices

Danny Wenger
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Although money does not grow on trees, a recent drop in lending rates could make it easier to come by.

Last week the Federal Reserve Bank announced a half-percent drop in a key interest rate, referred to as the prime rate. The lower rate applies more to home equity and commercial loans than auto and mortgage loans, but could also affect private student loans. One downside to the change is the possible increase in prices of daily goods.

Alan Morshed, an assistant professor of economics at SIUC, said the lower rate helps people who had problems affording loans.

“The interest rate will be going down a little bit so the people who had a hard time repaying loans will get some relief,” Morshed said. “So basically it’s the cost of money going down.”

Steve Schauwecker, senior lender for First Southern Bank in Carbondale, said the rate would mostly affect people looking to refinance their home.

“Anybody who has taken out a home loan previously and they’ve been waiting for the rate to drop to refinance, it stirs up a lot of interest,” Schauwecker said. “The rate low, in six months down the road we’ll have higher prices.”

Although more money in people’s pockets seems positive, Morshed said it could cause prices to rise over the next few months.

“If they keep the interest rate low, in six months down the mud we’ll have higher prices,” he said. “What happens is there’s too much money chasing too few goods.”

Morshed said although inflation may rise, the Federal Reserve is more concerned with reviving the housing market.

“If we keep inflation up, the Federal Reserve will make efforts to curb it,” Schauwecker said. “It seems positive to me.”

Although home purchase loan rates are not directly tied to the prime rate, Schauwecker said they did experience a small drop last week.

“If the prime dropped, home loan rates went down about an eighth of a percent,” he said.

SIUC students who need student loans could find that private loans have also dropped now.

Blair Jo Hamilton, director of financial aid at SIUC, said the federal student loans are not affected by the cut of the interest rate.

“The federal student loans that most students have are tied to the T-Bill, not the fed lending rate,” she said. “The federal government sets the rates for student loans each July 1 for the upcoming year.”

Loans through private banks and lenders could be tied to the prime rate plus a certain percentage, Hamilton said.

“A lot of those lenders do base their rates on prime, so I’m assuming there could be some immediate relief for some people who have private-based loans,” she said.

There could be an effect on the federal loans, but it would not be seen until next year because this year’s rate is already set, Hamilton said.

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Morshed said although inflation may rise, the Federal Reserve is more concerned with reviving the housing market.

“The Federal Reserve Bank is more concerned now with the asset market, like housing,” he said. “So they looked at the positive and negative, and in the balancing, they found it may be a smart time to take care of the asset market part and later on, if they find inflation increasing

Lloyd Goff lives with his wife Marquita at 515 Allyn St. in Carbondale. Goff is retired and over the past dozen years has transformed his front yard into a garden, adding a little bit each year. After Goff, the garden is a hobby, a form of relaxation and means less grass for him to mow. He enjoys sitting outside at the patio table under his large umbrella and listening to the sound of the water fountain in his Koi pond. The garden features large banana plants, a Mexican sunflower, a variety of grasses and a black and blue Salvia favored by bees and hummingbirds. Goff has plans to repaint his home a chocolate brown color within the next couple weeks and add a deck to the front.
“Over the years they've gotten a lot better at it,” Rathjen said. “It’s not an overnight thing.”

Dale Kemery, a press officer for the EPA, said the change came as a result of consumer complaints and various stakeholder groups. “We were hearing a lot of anecdotal evidence that consumers were generally experiencing lower fuel economy than the estimates from our old methodology,” Kemery said.

The previous tests were performed without taking into account factors such as the use of accessories, stop-and-go driving and freezing temperatures — all of which impact the vehicle’s pollution emissions and fuel economy.

According to the EPA's Web site, the average MPG estimate is expected to fall 10-20 percent for conventional vehicles and about 20-30 percent for hybrid vehicles.

Kemery said reasons behind the hybrids’ sharper drop in fuel economy include better performance under the mild conditions of previous tests and the fact that they are more fuel efficient.

“Because high-MPG vehicles consume less fuel in the first place, any increase in fuel consumption will appear relatively larger in percentage terms,” Kemery said.

Gary Walkup, Daily Rental Manager for Vogue Ford, said the old stickers were a point of hassle for customers and employees at the dealership.

“‘One of the most common complaints our service department get is, ‘Hey, my car’s not getting the gas mileage the sticker said,’” Walkup said.

With gas prices fluctuating as erratically as they do, many consumers have been regarding fuel efficiency as their top priority when buying a car.

William Nalley from McLeansboro recently bought a Ford 500 to use for trips through town. Nalley said the car’s fuel efficiency was one of the reasons he bought the vehicle.

“The way gas prices are today, anytime you get a car that’s got good gas mileage you’re gonna go after it,” Nalley said.

David Loges can be reached at 618-536-3311 ext. 273 or dave.loges@siue.com.

Clark said SIUC is a brilliant place that is often overlooked because of its party school image. “We’ve got the prettiest campus. We’ve got students who are world-famous. We’ve got students who are world class and the world has never heard,” Clark said. “We want the world to understand what a fabulous place this is.”

Allison Potty can be reached at 618-536-3311 ext. 259 or allison.potty@siue.edu.

Marketing

From page 1

John A. Logan has a budget — we heard — of $200,000 for southern Illinois. We’re not complaining, but we’re crashin’ ourselves, cheerfully,” Clark said. “But the rule of thumb is 2-3 percent of a university’s operating budget to marketed to institutional-level marketing.”

Stephanie Sparks, who manages the Web content for Barking Dawg, said the organization was unique because its members all received education from SIUC but come from different backgrounds.

“We have people who do our video editing, pre-production, post-production, we have sound technicians, we have graphic designers, we have public relations people. We’re crashin’ ourselves, cheerfully,” Clark said.

“I think we can all agree as a university and as a college that we haven’t adequately marketed our school,” Min said. “We understand that steps to market itself, individual colleges may begin similar initiatives.

The College of Business and Administration had its first full-time marketing officer, Sun Min, six months ago. Since that time, the college has redesigned its Web site and created a promotional video, which had received nearly 1,800 views on YouTube as of Monday night.

“I think we can all agree as a university and as a college that we have not adequately marketed our school,” Min said. “We understand that steps to market itself, individual colleges may begin similar initiatives.

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Tuesday, September 25, 2007

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Pumpkin beers: A fad turns into a fun, seasonal treat

Rick Armon
McClatchy Tribune

AKRON, Ohio — Dan Weirback swears he’s a pumpkin believer; he’s now a firm pumpkin believer; he’s always been a firm believer. And now is the time to try them as a fall favorite among beer drinkers.

Bon Jovi guitarist Richie Sambora recently checked in to the same rehabilitation facility actress Lindsay Lohan is in. With so many rehab stints by celebrities, including musician Britney Spears and supermodel Kate Moss, is rehab the new trend in Hollywood?

Pumpkin beers: A fad turns into a fun, seasonal treat

Dear Hollywood: Abstinence only? No thanks

ALICIA WADE

It’s a dangerous world out there. There are certainly numerous qualifying circumstances to cite before declaring that pumpkins are dangerous — car crashes, violence, drinking nights in Tijuana, etc. But what happens when someone finds out a go-ernment department is supporting a form of education that has the potential to make the world a little more dangerous?

Well, this column is for one, which isn’t so much speaking to Hollywood as it is to broadcasters in general. Last night, I was doing something near and dear to my heart — watching television — when a commercial came on featuring several children who said their parents had spoken to them about waiting to have sex until marriage. The commercial ended with a tag on the bottom of the screen saying it was a message from the Department of Health and Human Services.

It’s not that I’m not a supporter of teaching abstinence as an option for the prevention of pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections, but what about those who decide they don’t want to make that choice? Abstinence-only education is a risky wave sweeping the nation throughout the past few years, guil-ling people with millions of dollars bestowed upon HHS by the government. For the fiscal year of 2007, according to a financial report available on the HHS Web site, the department was given $234 million for abstinence-only education pro-grams. The idea of abstinence-only educa-tion began in 1996, according to the same HHS Web site, when a welfare law reform passed with a pro-visional portion that created a pro-gram to fund those types of teaching programs.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, the instances of teenage (15- to 19-year-old) pregnancies, births and abortions have been in a consis-tent decline since the year 1990 to now, but it appears abstinence-only education has done little to reduce the instances of sexually transmitted infections.

According to an STD trend report released from the CDC Web site in the fall of 2005, there could be as many as 19 million new infections occurring every year with half of those infected being between the ages of 15 to 24. In that same report, the CDC estimated those infections would cost up to $14.1 billion to treat.

That’s a pretty hefty price, con-sidering a box of condoms costs a few bucks.

The CDC claims in the report bet-ter screening processes and expanded efforts to diagnose STDS could be responsible for the upward climb in statistics, but the fact that so many with infections that may go untreated and may be spread to partners are out there remains disturbing.

I was fortunate enough in high school to not have an abstinence-only health program. There, the students were taught not having sex was the method to be 100 percent sure you wouldn’t become pregnant or contract an infection and that there were ways to protect yourself if you did decide to have sex. SIDS also has the benefit of not teaching abstinence-only health programs, as I recall sitting through several lectures with a gimic on my face as the professor described several consequences of high-risk, unpro-tected behavior, and then spoke on various forms of contraceptives and STD prevention methods.

But it’s unfortunate to know a generation of children can’t rely on educational programs to really teach them, but rather show them a one-sided approach to sexuality. It’s my hope that parents step in and properly teach their children methods to pro-ect themselves if they aren’t among the group that chooses to wait until marriage to have sex.

Parents, however, need not be the only source of information when it comes to sex. It’s time for broadcasters as well as the government to support not only abstinence education, but safer-sex education. Sure, the two stances aren’t political candidates and there’s no provision in broadcast law allowing them equal time, but the safety of youth and those who engage in sexual activity hang in the balance.

So here’s my part in educat-ing those around me on something beyond abstinence — no glory, no love, protect yourself and your partner and as my mom would say, there’s a Walgreens on every corner.

AURORA ORD

Well, all the ‘90s people are doing it. There must be something interesting on the inside of those rehab centers drawing those celebrities in and that the aver-age person doesn’t know about — like more drugs than they get on the street.

JAKINA HILL

Rehab is almost as hot as prison — the celeb’s method of choice is Paris, Nicole and the color pink.

ALICIA WADE

I’m all for celebrities in rehab — it’s just a few stars seem to have hit rock bottom and bring up out of the shadows of the porn industry. Imagine the boom in sales.

I was speaking to Holly Randall who said she went on a detox a few years past, of the porn industry. Sales were at an all-time high and she was one of the stars that were in rehab during that time. It’s amazing how much speaking to Holly Randall has inspired me to make a change.

EUGENE CLARK

Honestly, who would pass on the chance to live in the lap of luxury for three weeks, eat the best food, not have to work or worry about daily stresses and get to hang out with some of the most celebrated people in the world?

The Shipyard Brewing Co. is one of the Brooklyn Bridge brewers that was involved in the Great Pumpkin Beer Festival on Oct. 11-13 in Denver. In addition to their pumpkin beers during the event, they also held a line outside the brewery for the association. “Craft brewers are known to be pushing the envelope when it comes to beer and st
dings. The Shipyard Brewing Co. in Portland, Maine, will hold its second annual Great Pumpkin Beer Festival on Oct. 26-27. The event features music, a char-ity fundraiser, children’s games and, of course, Pumpkinhead Ale.

And the Elysian Brewing Co. in Seattle holds a true pumpkin beers fest-ival with a wait until mid-October creat-ing a variety of the beers for tasting — lavender, stout and hefeweizens one, for example.

This year, he’s making a Scottish pumpkin beer aged in barrels that they have become so popular that the Brewers Association added a spe-cific pumpkin category this year at the annual Great American Beer Festival, scheduled for Oct. 11-13 in Denver. In years past, pumpkin was judged along-side other fruit and vegetable beers.

The brewery also offers guest pumpkin beers during the event. Those who have gone crazy over the Great Pumpkin Beer Festival, held on different days at the three Elysian locations. One year, there was a live outside the brewery for 10 hours, Carroll said. “I think our festival is only going to get bigger,” he added. “Last year, people came in pumpkin costumes and that was with one year of history behind us.”

So why do they think people are so fascinated with pumpkin beer?

“I think what’s so appealing about it is it’s so absolutely hilarious,” Carroll said. “When I traveled to Germany and talked to people about pumpkin beer, they laughed and laughed. They can’t believe someone would do such a thing. They say ‘that’s so ridicu-lous,’ and then they say I wish I could have one.”

So pumpkin beer is — at least to many drinkers — will taste like liquid pumpkin pie.
Tyson pleads guilty to drug, DUI charges

Chris Kraft
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MESA, Ariz. — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson pleaded guilty Monday to charges of drug possession and driving under the influence stemming from a traffic stop last year as he was leaving a nightclub.

Tyson quickly acknowledged to a judge that he had cocaine and was impaired when he was stopped for driving erratically in Scottsdale on Dec. 29. He pled guilty to a single felony count of cocaine possession and a misdemeanor DUI count and faces up to a year in jail and three months in prison, when he is sentenced Nov. 19. A felony charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and a second misdemeanor DUI charge were dropped as part of a plea agreement.

Defense lawyer David Chesnoff said Tyson has been clean and sober for eight months, which students can receive at Missouri State, which he prefers to smoke it clean and sober.

“Mike Tyson is a repeat offender with a violent past,” Thomas said. “I believe only a prison sentence will send the right message and properly protect the public.”

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SPORTS

Open tryouts for women’s tennis

The SIU women’s tennis team will hold open tryouts Oct. 2-3 in conjunction with the SIU tennis team. Women who wish to try out for the team should bring a racquet and some shoes. For more information, contact Head Coach Angie Wood at angiewood@siue.edu.

Berwanger given MVC award

An SIU volleyball player won a Missouri Valley Conference weekly award for the first time since 2002 Monday. Jerreke Berwanger, a redshirt freshman outside hitter, was named MVC Freshman of the Week after recording 14 kills, 12 digs and a .343 hitting percentage in the SIU volleyball team’s sweep of the University of Evansville Friday.

“It is definitely an accomplishment for me, because I’ve been working really hard to come back from the injury,” said Berwanger, who tore his right ACL last season.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Crittie spent Saturday meeting with the SIU coaches and players and playing with members of the team. He said it seems like SIU fits his style of play, and he felt comfortable playing with the Salukis.

“I got to check out some more film to see, actually exactly how they play,” Crittle said. “I felt pretty comfortable, though.”

Crittie’s high school coach Gary London said Crittle has kept him in the loop throughout the recruiting process. London said he advised Crittle to go to a team that fits his style and plays more of a half-court offense.

“He doesn’t need to go to a program where they just don’t have a lot of running and they don’t really want to get the big men to get down the floor and run,” London said.

Defensively, London said Crittle is strong, but needs to work on staying out of foul trouble. Last season, Crittle averaged 9.1 points per game with 6.3 rebounds per game and 1.8 assists per game. He also totaled 70 blocks in 28 games, shooting 52.7 percent from the floor and 70.5 percent from the free throw line.

Crittie is a force down low for Kansas State, which he’s used primarily on defense throughout the season.

“Just because Allaria was used primarily in defense, doesn’t mean he can’t go to the air, Hill said.

Allaria and a second misdemeanor charge were dropped as part of a plea to a felony count of cocaine possession and a misdemeanor DUI charge.

Tyson told officers later that he used marijuana that day and was taking the prescribed medications to treat his high blood pressure.

Since his arrest, Tyson checked himself into a treatment program for what his lawyer called “vicious addictions.”

County Attorney Andrew Thomas said Tyson should be put in prison, noting that Tyson was convicted of rape in Indiana in 1992 and pled no contest to misdemeanor assault charges in 1994.

“Mike Tyson is a repeat offender with a violent past,” Thomas said. “I believe only a prison sentence will send the right message and properly protect the public.”

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Crittie visited Kansas State, which plays in the Big 12 Conference, before SIU.

Kansas State was also a nice place, Crittle said, but the location is a problem.

“It’s just in the middle of nowhere,” he said. “It’s just like there’s nothing.”

There, it’s just Kansas State, nothing else in that city.”

Crittie said he’s limited his options for his final four schools — including Oregon, Minnesota, Marquette, Kansas State and SIU.

Crittie’s father was a head coach at the University of Evansville, where coach Gary London recruited him.

“His one area of weakness is the handle,” London said.

As a matter of fact, sometimes we think he passes too much,” London said. “He seems to get as much enjoyment out of making assists as he does actually scoring, so he’s very unselfish — a matter of fact, almost too unselfish.”

London said Crittle has developed his game, his shooting and his decision making. He is an excellent passer for a big man.

“But we never exclude him,” London said.

“Tyson is a high-character individual,” Thomas said. “He has a violent past,” Thomas said. “I believe only a prison sentence will send the right message and properly protect the public.”

Scott Mischalski can be reached at 536-3313 ext. 256 or smischalski@siue.edu.
We switch it up a lot, keep the defense on their toes — on their heels. Sometimes you don’t know what we’re going to do, come back run, come back pass, anything.”

— Senior running back John Randle on the diversity of the SIU offense Friday night vs. the Salukis with 22-alarm post and oneouch.com in last of a split double header in Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday.

“Love should tell Grossman to not do stupid things. The Bears won 10 games in 2005 with Kyle Orton at the helm, and even though Orton had a 59.7 passer rating, a 5:1 completion percentage and a grotesque neck beard, he also threw just 13 interceptions and lost two fumbles in 15 games.”

— Head coach Lovie Smith said he would decide Wednesday whether to start quarterback Rex Grossman or second-string quarterback Brian Griese for Sunday’s game. What do you think Smith should do?

**Quote of the Day**

**Scott Mieszala**

**Saluki Insider**

**Saluki Insider**

**Contiued from Page 15**

“If felt really good to hit well this weekend because I felt like I hadn’t been doing that great,” Garza said.

A complete game, eight-strikeout performance by freshman pitcher Nikki Water helped propel the Salukis to a 4-1 victory against the University of Missouri-Rolla in the first game of an SIU triple-header. In the second game, Emporia St. took advantage of a Saluki error and gained a 4-3 win.

Head coach Keni Blaylock said the Salukis’ performance Saturday was a bit shaky, but the team was able to quickly bounce back to defeat Truman State 10-6 in the third game of the day.

Blaylock said the Salukis came more prepared Sunday. SIU earned a 4-3 victory against Saint Louis University before defeating Southeast Missouri State University 12-4.

SIU capitalized on seven SEMO errors and a solo home run by junior Lauren Hass gave the team its final win for the fall exhibition season.

Garza said it was good for the team to end tournament play on a positive note because it should help the players develop confidence in the off-season.

The Salukis appeared sluggish at times during the Fall, forcing SIU to play from behind a majority of the time. Senior outfielder Krysal Stein said the team will take the exhibition tournaments as a learning experience.

“This weekend showed us that every time we step on to the field we need to be prepared,” Stein said.

Senior Tiffany Dismore was injured on Saturday after running into a fence catching a fly ball. The left fielder received stitches on her forehead, hand and arm, but Blaylock said he shouldn’t affect her spring status.

After giving the team a week off, Blaylock will individualize practices and work on different areas specific to each player and give each player a weightlifting schedule.

The Salukis will return for their spring season in the Jacksonville Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., on Feb. 9.

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**Football**

On the run in the gun

Freshman quarterback sparks rushing attack

Sean McGahan
Daily Egyptian

The sight was a familiar one for college football fans — a true freshman quarterback lined up in the shotgun with the intention of rushing for a first down.

The defense knew the run was coming, but was unable to stop it.

The scenario was played out on a weekly basis last season as Florida quarterback Tim Tebow. Tim Tebow helped to turn his team to a national championship, but Saturday it was the Saluki’s true freshman Joe Allaria at the helm of the improbable play.

As had been the case with Tebow, Allaria did not disappoint.

The freshman rushed for 47 yards on eight attempts, scored his first touchdown as a Saluki and converted on several key first downs to help the team to a school-record 36 first downs in its 58-3 defeat of Arkansas Pine Bluff.

Allaria said he was pleased to get out on the field any way he could, whether it be as a runner or in the more traditional role of a passing quarterback.

“Whatever I can go out and do to help the team is fine with me,” Allaria said. “If it’s going out there and running the ball, that sounds good.”

Allaria entered the game in the first half for the first time in his career as a Saluki, catching the Arkansas Pine Bluff defense off-guard as he run a quarterback keeper out of the shotgun for a nine-yard gain before returning to the sideline.

Allaria returned to the field at the start of the second quarter with the Salukis facing second-and-10. Just as he had before, the quarterback put his head down and ran through the defense, this time gaining 15 yards and a first down.

Allaria said he was able to catch the defense off-guard with his rushing ability early simply because they didn’t have any film on him. He said the Golden Lions probably caught on after a while, but weren’t hard-pressed to prevent Allaria from making progress.

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**Men’s Basketball**

High-ranking recruit visits SIU

Scott Mieszala
Daily Egyptian

Being from a mid-major conference could cost the SIU men’s basketball team a prized recruit.

Josh Crittle, the No. 38 power forward prospect in the nation according to recruiting Web site rivals.com, visited the SIUC campus during the weekend. Crittle said he likes the SIU basketball program but may hold the fact that it plays in the Missouri Valley Conference against the team when it comes time to make his college choice.

“The only thing I really don’t like is the conference,” said Crittle, a senior at Hales Franciscan High School in Chicago. “I feel like they’re too good for their conferences. I think they should be in a bigger and better conference.”

The 6-foot-8-inch, 250-pound forward arrived in Carbondale Friday night and left on Sunday morning.

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**Softball**

Ends fall season with 11-2 record

Megan Kramer
Daily Egyptian

While the SIU softball team heads into the offseason with a winning record, they’re the first to admit they have room for improvement during the next four months.

The Salukis, who recorded a 4-1 record at the Kirwood Fall Tournament in Kirwood, Mo., during the weekend, have compiled an 11-2 record through three weeks of fall play.

However, members of the team said falling behind early in the game has been something that has hurt them in the preseason tournament.

“Sometimes we just don’t come to play,” second baseman Alicia Garza said.

Garza, a sophomore, went 7-for-17 at the plate during the final weekend tournament.

She said the late surge could be used as motivation for the offseason.

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