

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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September 2010

Daily Egyptian 2010

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The Daily Egyptian, September 24, 2010

Daily Egyptian Staff

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DE

Daily Egyptian
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Friday, September 24, 2010

FEATURES

Check out our weekend Hot-spot calendar

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CAMPUS

Agriculture Building gets a little greener

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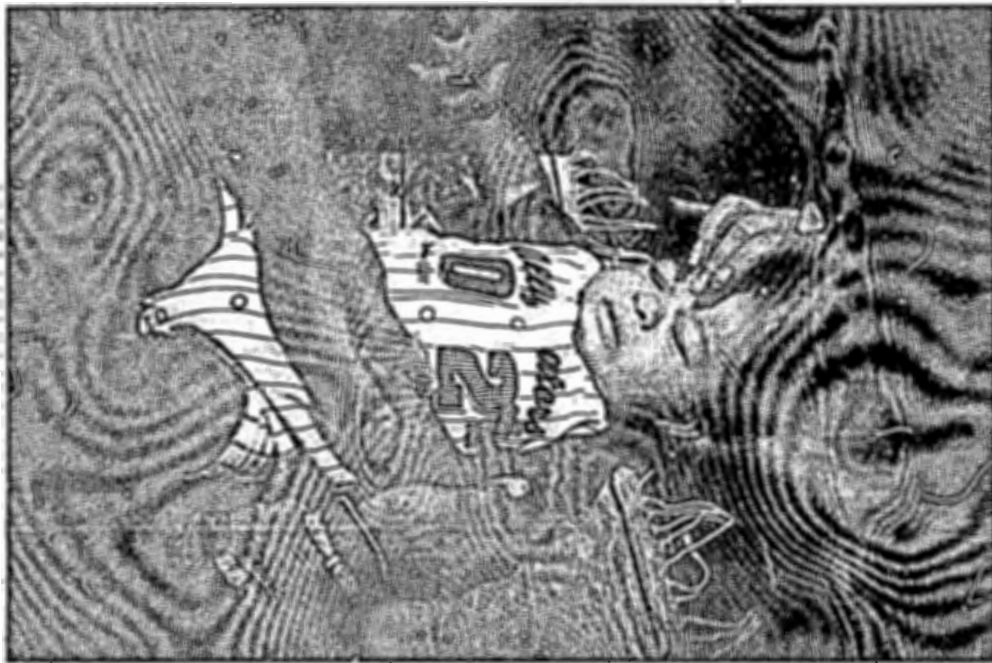
VOICES

Guest column: repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell necessary

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Volume 96, Issue 23, 8 pages

Dr. Linda Hostalek performs a cranial osteopathy on Izalah Preston, 4 months, during a visit Wednesday to the Holistic Wellness Institute. Holistic medicine is a practice that uses the body, mind and spirit to promote optimal health in an individual, according to the American Holistic Medical Association. FOR THE FULL STORY PLEASE SEE PAGE 4. DAN DWYER DAILY EGYPTIAN



Online calendar helps southern Illinois

JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

Beth Alongi took a class project and turned it into a Community Health Calendar people across southern Illinois will be able to use.

Alongi, a graduate student in professional media and media management from Du Quoin who has worked at the Student Health Center for 21 years, said Student Health Center Director Ted Grace spoke to her in the spring about putting together the online calendar.

"When it comes to something like this, this is a huge tool to bring the com-

munity together," Alongi said.

Miriam Link-Mullison, Public Health Administrator of the Jackson County Health Department, said the calendar lists health-related events in the 16 southernmost counties in Illinois that promote healthy living, are open to the public and include an educational component.

She said it was difficult to track all the health-related events going on in the area before the calendar, but now everything is in one place.

SIUC hosts the calendar website for free, and Link-Mullison said it is another example of how the university serves the community. She said she

also hopes students will use the calendar to post any health-related events a student group may have, as well as find out about events that happen in the community.

"It's a resource for students to learn more about the region and what's happening in the community," she said.

The announcement of the calendar comes the same day as changes to nationwide health care legislation went into effect.

One change that affects college students is insurance companies must offer coverage on a family policy to dependent adults until age 26, said U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, a Democrat from Il-

linois, Wednesday in a teleconference.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for student affairs, said students are already involved in the community through volunteer efforts, and he hopes the calendar will help increase their participation in some of the events.

"I think this is going to help students know about these events as well, and hopefully they will be even more involved," he said.

The calendar could also help people as they schedule events so they don't conflict with something else that may be scheduled that same day, Link-Mullison said.

She said the calendar was an initial-

tive from the Student Health Center, the Jackson County Healthy Communities Coalition and the Southern Illinois Healthcare-Community Benefits Department, along with the Healthy Southern Illinois Delta Network, which includes the 16 southernmost counties in Illinois.

Jamie Byrd, director of public health for the Egyptian Health Department, said the delta network formed in February 2009 and the work between the university and the health departments has helped bring everyone together.

Please see HEALTHCARE | 3

'Evening in New Orleans' provides glimpse into tragedy

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

Five years after the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, SIUC students had the opportunity to experience the tragedy through the eyes of columnist Chris Rose.

Rose, the author of "I Dead in Attic," spoke Thursday to students and faculty in Ballroom D in the Student Center about the storm

from his perspective as a journalist at the Times-Picayune, a New Orleans newspaper, for a year and a half after the storm.

Rose said his book is a compilation of stories and interviews about the 16-month phenomenon in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina. He said it is about the strength in community and the triumph of the human spirit.

"The story of that time was try-

ing to live in an unlivable city, trying to function in a dysfunctional community, with a few little side stories," he said.

The event was the kickoff for the yearlong programming sponsored by Saluki First Year, said Mark Amos, the program's director. He said the theme for the program "The Storm Remembered: Tragedies and Triumphs of Katrina" came from

Rose's book.

Amos said they chose the book because they wanted a topic that each department could use to look at the tragedy differently.

"The anthropologists can look at the formation of groups and communities, engineers can look at the levees, Africana studies can look at the inequitable treatment of people who were trying to escape the storm," Amos said. "It

really is a rich and fertile ground for intellectual and heartfelt investigation."

Julie Payne-Kirchmeier, student affairs director for Saluki First Year and director of University Housing, said they asked Rose to speak because he brings a personal perspective to the story, but not just his own.

Please see ROSE | 3

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LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sarah Stack, a senior from Frankfort studying plant and soil science, works alongside Thomas Day, a sophomore from Wheaton studying forestry, on

top of the Agriculture Building Thursday. The roof has made the building the first facility on campus to have a green roof.

Green roof project presents research opportunities

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

Sarah Stack spent part of her Thursday on top of the Agriculture Building.

The green roof project began Sept. 20, but students have continued to volunteer to plant wildflowers and grasses on top of the Agriculture Building, said Stack, a senior from Frankfort studying plant and soil science.

The roof has made the Agriculture Building the first facility on campus to have a green roof.

The project was funded majorly by the \$10 per semester green student fee grant of \$20,000 but the dean of College of Agriculture and the Physical

Plant each gave \$10,000 toward the project, said Karen Midden, professor of agriculture.

The green roof is both educational and economical, Midden said. One section of the green roof was left unplanted for research purposes for graduate students, she said.

"I wanted students to have a demonstration green roof as a studying tool," she said.

Midden said she hopes the green roof attracts students to the university because it offers hands-on research.

"We learn by action," she said. "When you're out in the field, you'll already have had some of that experience."

Midden said after some time, the project will be easy to maintain.

"All of this will self-seed," she said. "Once it's established and grows pretty closely together, it won't be very high maintenance."

Day said the project not only provides research for students, but the green roof also cuts down on electricity bills for the building.

Thomas Cooper, managing director for Green Roof Solutions in Chicago, said savings vary depending on the building's layout. He said the difference between a bare roof and a green roof is the amount of UV rays absorbed into the building.

"Without plant life, the sun is being absorbed more, making it more expensive to cool the space below," he said.

About Us

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

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Pinch Penny Pub: Given 2 Fly (Pearl Jam Tribute Band) 10 p.m.

Key West: The Dregs 9 p.m.

PK's: Tawl Paul 10 p.m.

Tres Hombres: Rosetta Stone 9 p.m., Devin Miller 10 p.m.

Call's/Callahans: DJ Poin

Gatsby's: Ladies Night w/DJ F* Bomb

Stix: \$2 Night w/DJ Droid

Sidetracks: Live DJ

SATURDAY

Pinch Penny Pub: Carbondale Beer Festival 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. \$20

Wedding Banned 10 p.m. \$5 cover

Tres Hombres: Mountain Sprout 10 p.m.

Key West: Dirtwater Fox 9 p.m.

PK's: Tawl Paul 10 p.m.

Call's/Callahans: DJ Poin and DJ Awal

Gatsby's: DJ F* Bomb

Keywest: Dirtwater Fox

PK's: Slappin Henry Blue

Sidetracks: Live Entertainment

SUNDAY

Rustle Hill:

Rustle Hill Music Festival w/ Ivas John Blues Band

Tres Hombres:

Tall Tree Music Festival (Post Party) w/ Ivas John Blues Band

Blue Sky:

Sunday in the Park Series w/ Subject To Change Band

Key West:

Live Entertainment

HEALTH CARE

CONTINUED FROM 1

"All of the health community, bringing it all together in a collaborative effort is really important, especially with the financial times right now," he said.

Link-Mullison said the health care needs of people in southern Illinois are important because of the limited amount of resources, and the calendar is a way to make

people aware of the health-care resources that are available to people in the region.

"We have a pretty good health-care system, but we have people with really high needs related to health," she said. "We have people that are making lifestyle choices that are making them less healthy, so I think we have our work cut out for us in that regard."

With the work the university does in the community already,

Alongi said it made sense for the university to host the calendar.

"SIU is part of the community — a huge part," she said. "I think that they are always willing to work with anybody on the outside of the SIU community to be involved, to help. It just seemed like a good fit."

Jacob Mayer can be reached at jmayer@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

ROSE

CONTINUED FROM 1

Rose said he coped with Katrina through using humor in his book.

"My survival mechanism, along with many others, was to use humor to get through a disaster," he said. "Some people cry, some shout and some try to make jokes and laugh. My means of trying to retain my sanity and trying to help my readers retain theirs, was to look for the absurdities, the ironies and the unintended comedic consequences of a disaster."

Carla Coppi, Saluki First Year committee member and associate director of international students, said Rose was one of the first journalists to return to New Orleans and write about the aftermath.

She said the theme this year was chosen to make sure students remember the suffering that occurred and continues to occur in New Orleans.

"Many of the freshmen were only 12 or 13 years old when the storm hit," Coppi said. "I want them to remember one of the most devastating natural disasters in the U.S., and do what we can to reach out."

Rebekah Green, a freshman from Chicago studying early childhood education, said she liked the atmosphere of the night, and how it felt like New Orleans. She said she thinks they should discuss Hurricane Katrina at all colleges to help bring awareness to the situation.

"People are still living on roofs and it's not good down there. People need to know about the situation, it's very important," Green said.

Coppi said this event is only the

My intention is to make people laugh, make people cry, and more importantly than anything, to make them think.

— Chris Rose
author of 1 Dead in the Attic

beginning of the Saluki First Year programming this year.

"We have right now about 17 to 18 firm Katrina-related programs throughout the entire year and we are adding programs literally every day," Coppi said. "By May, we will have 25 to 30 programs that are related to this theme and this book."

Rose said he didn't have a prepared speech for the night, though he never does when he speaks. He said he likes to read the crowd's response and go from there. He said he shows a very emotional video that will bring everyone back to Aug. 29, 2005 to give it a starting point.

"My intention is to make people laugh, make people cry and more importantly than anything, to make them think."

Payne-Kirchmeier, said she hoped something was stirred inside of the students to help others who may be in similar situations in the future.

"One of our missions at SIU is to provide global citizenship around the world and our hope is that Mr. Rose will inspire that in other people," she said.

Santh Schneider can be reached at sschneider@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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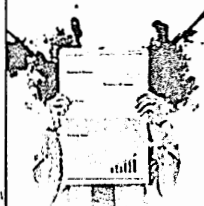


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Local business looks to the future

REBECCA DULL
Daily Egyptian

Dr. Linda Hostalek, owner of Holistic Wellness Institute in Marion, said Neuroacoustic chair therapy puts a person in a meditative state and helps to balance the vibrations of the left and right hemispheres of the brain.

"It's very good for stress reduction and memory," Hostalek said.

The Holistic Wellness Institute, which opened in June in the Mundale Shopping Center, will welcome the public for its grand opening today from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., where the Neuroacoustic chair will debut locally, she said.

Brent Ritzel, Carbondale Mayor-al candidate and business manager and marketing director of Holistic Wellness Institute, said his role is to get the marketing materials together so he can best communicate what the center has to offer.

The center is part of Ritzel's vision for the future in moving away from western medicine, which looks at the body as purely chemical, he

said. Ritzel said the body is made up of electromagnetic waves in addition to chemicals.

Hostalek said she had a practice in Herrin but moved to Carbondale to be closer to her patients. She said she likes the new location because so many businesses are within walking distance.

Since the move, Hostalek said she has changed her business from solely practicing medicine to teaching people how to manage their health.

She also teaches seminars that range from \$25 to \$150.

"My intention is to help people learn things so that they can improve their life, so that you can stay healthier and empowered," Hostalek said. "The healthier and empowered we are as a society the better off we'll all be."

Paige Preston, a pre-major sophomore from Chicago, said her infant son, Iziah, was suffering from cold symptoms and she was not satisfied with the treatments and infection, so she was receiving from traditional doctors.

At the Holistic Wellness Institute,

Hostalek provided cranial osteopathy treatments for four-month-old Iziah.

Hostalek said the treatments helped reduce the trauma from birth and reduce his cold symptoms.

Preston said she is happy the center is in Carbondale and is looking forward to the grand opening.

"We've had such a hard time finding people who practice alternative health," she said. "Dr. Linda has done such a great job on Iziah."

A ribbon cutting ceremony will take place today at 12:30 p.m. and a vitamin representative from Standard Process will be available to provide information and answer questions.

Staff will be on hand to demonstrate massage therapy techniques and administer ionic footbaths to pull toxins out of the body, Hostalek said.

Ritzel said he is excited to have this business back in Carbondale because it allows people a diverse choice in their medical needs.

"It enhances a different and more futuristic world view and embodies Carbondale's ultimate potential," Ritzel said.

Fritzler formally announces, Ritzel talks jobs



Joel and Julie Fritzler, of Carbondale, pose for a picture for a friend after Fritzler announced his candidacy for mayor Thursday at the Civic Center. "I feel like I have the necessary skills to continue to make Carbondale a wonderful place to live," Fritzler said.

STEVE BERCCZYNSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

LENDUS CASEY
Daily Egyptian

Brent Ritzel officially has his first competitor in the Carbondale mayoral race.

Joel Fritzler, a city councilman and research development specialist at the university, held a press conference Thursday at the Civic Center to formally announce his candidacy.

Ritzel, the director of public education and outreach for Equitech International, announced his candidacy Sept. 13. Brad Cole has held the position since 2003 and has said he does not plan to run for another term.

Fritzler said if he becomes mayor his main focus would be rebuilding the Strip.

Carbondale's downtown area has been struggling to keep business and revenue flowing for years, he said.

Fritzler said the city has been focusing on the east side of Carbondale for the last 40 years, and that effort needs to be redirected toward the downtown, he said.

"The key thing is the central core of Carbondale, especially around SIU. When people drive through that's the first thing they see and it doesn't always leave a great first im-

pression," Fritzler said.

Another issue Fritzler is concerned about is the quality of housing in Carbondale.

"I believe (housing is) why we have lost some students, because our housing stock has decayed to a very bad point," he said.

Fritzler said the city has pressured landlords on and around Grand Avenue and in parts of southern Carbondale to spend more money on improving their properties.

Former assistant city manager Donald Monty said the best person for mayor would be one that has experience and familiarity with the city's government policies.

"The other candidate has only been back for a couple years. (Fritzler) sat on the city council for six years (and) should at least know how the place runs," Monty said.

Ritzel said the poverty and loss of small businesses in Carbondale are his biggest concerns.

"We are in a dangerous place because there just aren't enough of the basic jobs to fulfill the needs of our society," Ritzel said. "The easiest way to bring up quality of life is to focus more on the locally owned businesses and entrepreneurs and less on the big chains."

"Ritzel manages the Holistic Wellness Institute and is the director of public education and outreach for Equitech International. He said his entrepreneurial background and teaching ability would enable him to pull the community together and draw on his insight and experience to deal with the issues and problems in the community.

"We have to find a win-win situation and quit tolerating a win-lose situation," he said.

Ritzel said he would create incentives for more people to be local entrepreneurs as well as encourage them to be more conscious of where they are spending their money.

"I don't have all the answers to every situation, but I know how to pull a community together," Ritzel said.

So far, Fritzler and Ritzel are the only confirmed candidates running for mayor. There are speculations that former SIUC chancellor Sam Goldman and councilman Steven Haynes may run as well.

"We have to wait until everything plays out to see what everybody's commitments are. It's hard to tell who is the best until you know who all the candidates are," Monty said.

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THURSDAY'S ANSWERS

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

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — This year you dig deeper into your heart to discover or rediscover beliefs of family and culture. Your public persona may be based on logic and cooperative effort. Inside you shelter profound spiritual values that deserve your attention and nurturance.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 5 — Today you manage best by following your outline. Don't deviate. Willpower is the single most valuable quality in your toolkit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — Other people's comments are not as straightforward as they first appeared. Utilize research tools to clarify questionable points.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — Take your happiness out and show it off at a social event. Reveal an engagement or other steps towards personal commitment.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — To make this the best day so far this week, spend time in an exotic location, even if it's just around the corner. Your partner helps you discover balance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Today's luck comes in the form of awareness. Balanced between magic and logic you choose whichever satisfies your heart'song. Then do the practical work.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Your personal sense of responsibility seems to interfere with the desires of others. Reconsider your intentions before drawing a line in the sand.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Use all your intellectual talents and skills to manage a power struggle at work. Avoid getting in the middle between two emotional volcanoes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — As you learn secrets, bring them into the open and request others to explain. That way each person presents their side and gets heard. Listen.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — To finish work on time, follow your intuition. A shortcut saves everyone a lot of energy. Spend a little extra to save days of work.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Today you arrive at a point where your responsibilities overtake your optimism. Don't lose faith. You'll get through this just fine.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Take time to contemplate your next action, even if it means closing the door to prevent interruption. This way you meet your own needs.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Let someone else take charge of everything you can possibly delegate. This leaves you time to handle unexpected surprises. You may have a few.

Voices

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. Send submissions to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

Notice

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

GUEST COLUMN

Don't Ask, Don't Tell frustrating, outdated

Tara Kulash
sophomore studying journalism

Republicans successfully filibustered the vote to repeal the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy Tuesday.

Don't Ask, Don't Tell forbids gay military members from openly expressing their homosexuality, and entry-level service members are not asked to reveal their sexual orientation. If their sexuality is brought into the open, however, they could be discharged.

Because the law is clearly outdated, it only frustrates me more that senators choose to keep putting off the vote to repeal it.

Republican senators, such as Maine's Susan Collins and Olympia

Snowe, believe the House should wait to vote on the issue because the military is reviewing the policy.

According to CNN, Family Research Council President Tony Perkins accused repeal supporters of undermining the military.

"Not at all," said R. Clarke Cooper, executive director of Log Cabin Republicans, in an interview with CNN. "It is preposterous to claim that open service is a threat. It's actually reversed. Having closed service or making it impossible for people to be honest about who they are is a risk for compromise of security and national intelligence."

Cooper went on to say other alphabet soup agencies, such as the CIA, FBI and NSA all have open service. The

Department of Defense is the last national security agency to put a taboo on sexual orientation. If Republicans would have just voted appropriately on the issue Tuesday, we could have brought the DoD up to speed on new and better policies. Instead, we have to wait until early 2011 for anything to get passed.

The Huffington Post shared a speech by democratic Maryland representative and House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer on its site in which Hoyer compared DADT to the civil rights movement.

Hoyer urged the House to realize repealing DADT is not a social experiment. It's necessary for the fight against terrorism.

According to the Service Members Legal Defense Network, 73 percent of

military personnel are comfortable with lesbians and gays, and 75 percent of Americans support gays serving openly. The Pentagon reported that 75 percent of young Americans are indignant to serve in the military, even with conduct waivers for recruits with records of bomb threats and sex crimes. Law-abiding youths unwilling to hide their sexual orientation, however, are turned away.

Even worse, a study done by the Government Accountability Office in 2003 said the military had discharged more than 750 mission-critical service members, more than 320 of whom had skills in important languages, such as Arabic, Korean and Farsi. We're throwing away precious weapons because of an old-fashioned prejudice.

I believe Hoyer put it best when he quoted the late U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

"I care whether they can shoot straight, not whether they are straight," he said.

I don't understand why we haven't been able to move past this issue yet. If the military is so worried sexual orientation could negatively impact service members' performance, then it should also worry about race and religion, and any other possible difference from one service member to the next.

Diversity is beautiful, and until the U.S. Department of Defense realizes that, we as Generation Y need to keep fighting the war on Don't Ask, Don't Tell.

GUEST COLUMN

Improve your relationships with effective communication

Rita Bilfew
professional psychology intern
SIU Counseling Center

Remember the children's game "telephone"? A message is whispered around a circle of children until the last person recites the message aloud. The more distorted the meaning, the more entertaining the game. In real life, however, faulty or poor communication is generally not so amusing, and in many instances may lead to interpersonal conflict.

Although most of us probably recognize some interpersonal conflict is inevitable, we often fail to realize conflict

is not necessarily bad. In fact, whether a relationship is healthy or unhealthy depends not so much on the number of conflicts between participants, but on how the conflicts are resolved.

Unfortunately, people can adopt problematic approaches when faced with interpersonal conflict. Some people use avoidance or denial, which might alleviate the anxiety associated with the conflict in the short term, the unresolved conflict typically lingers, thus creating the potential for further tension or conflict in the long term.

On the other hand, with effective communication, conflicts can usually be resolved peacefully, collaboratively

and without mud, acrimony. So the next time you deal with conflict, keep the following guidelines for effective communication skills in mind.

First, look at your rights, what you want, what you need, and what your beliefs and emotions are regarding the situation. This is a non-blaming, non-pejorative description of the problem as you see it. It is important to stick as closely as possible to the objective facts. In other words, try not to make inferences about the motives, beliefs or emotions of others.

Once you have described the situation, it is important to express your emotions and opinions about the situation.

These are "I" statements about your emotional reaction to the problem. Although you may be angry, sad, hurt or disappointed, try to avoid the implication that you are holding the other person responsible. The main message you want to convey is that you are trying to solve a problem, not blame or prove the other person wrong.

The next step is asserting your wants or needs. Assume others will not figure out what you want unless you ask for it. Furthermore, make your request specific and behavioral. For example, do not ask your messy roommate to be "more considerate." Instead, request specifically that the place be

clothes in the laundry hamper.

Finally, reinforce or reward the person ahead of time by explaining the consequences. The reinforcement should be explicit, as well as something that is really desired by the other person. Additionally, it is important to avoid making threats regarding negative consequences you are not willing or able to follow through with.

Remember, like other social skills, communication skills can be learned, and they improve with practice. If communicating your needs or wants to others is something you struggle with, there are resources that can help you develop your skills.

D.E. Daily Bark

After a blown call by Jim Joyce ruined Armando Galarraga's perfect game, MLB has been hearing the pros of instant replay. At first, MLB commissioner Bud Selig said the human element is important to the tradition of baseball. Now, he seems to be turning the other direction. Should baseball expand their use of instant replay during the playoffs and for the future?



NICK JOHNSON
njohnson@dailyegyptian.com

The NFL officials blow huge calls all the time even with instant replay at their disposal, so who really cares? It just comes down to the leagues finding the best officials available and firing the ones that suck.



BRANDON LACHANCE
blachance@dailyegyptian.com

Since the NFL has begun to use instant replay after every down, huge calls haven't been blown as often as before. Without instant replay, Calvin Johnson would have been awarded his rule-breaking touchdown catch. The best officials will never be found because there isn't any man who can call every play right an entire game let alone a career. Camera umpires and referees will soon replace the human zebras.



BRANDON COLEMAN
bcoleman@dailyegyptian.com

The MLB should keep its instant replay as is. We don't need a three-hour game lasting any longer while officials review calls for another hour. Fans slow down too much because players feel inclined to whine about calls when instant replay is increased. Case in point: look at the NFL and NBA.

CAMP

CONTINUED FROM 6

That figure excludes an additional \$200,000 in salaries paid to the students, student-athletes, athletic trainers and assistant coaches who helped run the camps, she said.

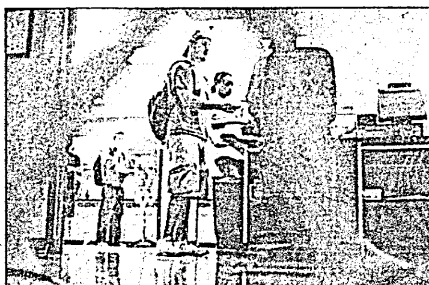
The writing of the proposal doesn't sound as if it will only affect basketball, Bravo said.

"Right now, (it) only affects basketball, but it sets a dangerous precedent to affect all sports," Bravo said.

The proposal is designed to stop recruiting advantages these camps allow during basketball's quiet months such as May and June, said Amber Sims, a member of the NCAA Public and Media Relations, via e-mail.

SIU Director of Media Services Tom Weber said the Saluki basketball program doesn't use camps for anything except for kids to have fun.

"Summer camps are not meant to be



STEVE BERCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students get lunch between classes Thursday at the Student Center. While classes are not in session, restaurants in the Student Center make extra revenue from summer athletic camps at the university. If the NCAA approves a new rule prohibiting high school athletes from attending camps at universities, the Student Center and school could lose substantial income.

used as a recruiting tool, (they're) more of a community service," Weber said.

Reluctant college coaches are being leveraged to help the camp operators get

discounted facility fees under the threat that the operator will take the event and prospective student-athletes to another campus, Sims said in an e-mail.

The NCAA's proposal was brought up by the Basketball Focus Group — a team of three people who look for ways to improve basketball relations — and was then passed on to the 18-member Division I Board of Directors, who will make the final decision, Bravo said. He said in October 2009, the board sent the proposal to legislative council for further review and has scheduled a meeting in October to continue the process.

Bravo said the NCAA should look at the coaches' procedures instead of taking away a school's cash revenue and the athletes' opportunity to play basketball on Division I campuses.

"The problem isn't camps, it's with the coaches," Bravo said. "If the NCAA forces camps out of campus and to a private sector, unfair recruiting won't stop, but college compliance officers won't

have access to private property."

The proposal doesn't only affect the Division I institutions, but also the high school-aged kids who want to play at adequate facilities, Ehling said. If these camps are closed, opportunities will be lost, he said.

Camps are held at Division I schools because they have the appropriate facilities for the campers to eat, sleep and play, Ehling said.

"I'm guessing the alternative is to find other areas to go to, whether the camps can go to high schools or smaller schools," Ehling said. "Smaller schools don't typically have enough fields, courts and ... housing to hold the number of campers."

The banning of basketball operations on Division I campuses will hurt more than future college players, Bravo said.

"Very few of the people (going to camps) are going to be D-I professional players, but this will affect all," Bravo said.

DIVAS

CONTINUED FROM 8

Tiber said she'd like to see Chancellor Rita Cheng as a mentor for the Divas and Divas program in later years because of her power and influence at the university.

"I didn't want to overwhelm her. I think she has enough on her plate right now, but I think later down the road that might be something that we ask if she's interested in doing it," Tiber said.

Kerry Meyerhoff, a registered nurse

for a cardiology office and mentor to redshirt freshman Renee Reed, said she's been an ardent supporter of Saluki women's basketball for five years and leaped at the opportunity to be a mentor when Tiber asked her.

"We felt like it was very beneficial not only to the girls but to us to become involved with the girls to see them as not only an athlete playing basketball (but) as an actual person," Meyerhoff said.

Meyerhoff said some players live far from home and it's important for them

to have an adoptive family for support.

Erin Pauk, former Saluki guard from 2004 to 2008, attended Meyerhoff's church, Lakeland Baptist Church on South Giant City Road, Meyerhoff said.

Pauk said she volunteered at the church and helped with its vacation bible school.

Sometimes players just need someone to vent to, said Pamela Smoot, professor of African Studies.

Smoot, a mentor candidate for next season's team, said sophomore guard

Teri Oliver studied in one of her classes and often came to her office for advice.

"I think that there's a dual effort here — helping these young ladies stay on their academic track and keeping them focused," Smoot said.

Meyerhoff said it's important for the Salukis to become involved in the community and be seen for the leaders and role models they are. The team helps to register volunteers for the Coach Kill Cancer Fund every year, she said.

Tiber said she wants volunteer work to become as natural and second nature

to her players as the drills they run in practice.

"They understand the importance of civic duty and responsibility," Tiber said.

Meyerhoff said she thinks the youth in the community today need someone they can look up to. They're great role models for our girls," Meyerhoff said.

"They're almost like superheroes that the kids look up to. They're great role models for our girls," Meyerhoff said.

ENEMY

CONTINUED FROM 8

McIntosh said after the game he supported Lennon's decision to put in Dieker in the game's closing minutes because Dieker had more experience running the two-minute offense.

Lennon said Dieker and McIntosh have supported each other throughout the Salukis' rocky start this season.

"They've been as good to each other as you can ask any two players competing for the same position," Lennon said. "So that's where I think they have their priorities straight and they want to do what's best for the football team."

Senior receiver Joe Allaria said there are no divisions in the locker room.

This isn't the first time the Salukis have dealt with adversity, Allaria said.

SIU said last year when it opened with a 31-28 loss to Marshall and then ran the table in the regular season, he said.

"That's all this is now," Allaria said. "It's going to show what kind of team we've got these next couple of weeks, and I truly believe that we're going to bounce back from this."

Wolford said the Salukis' quarterback competition is an advantage, not a problem.

"Chris has got a big league arm; he's a senior and ... can throw the ball anywhere," Wolford said. "So if he's in there, there's no question they can win. He's done it before. (Then) you've got Paul coming in there and he'll run it a little bit. But he can still throw it just as well."

Wolford said he expects to see both SIU quarterbacks on the field in Saturday's game and he expects the Salukis

to rebound strongly against his team.

"At the end of the day they're still the (conference) champs," he said. "We're going to get their best shot. Sometimes when adversity sets in, people rise and get it right."

Nick Johnson can be reached at njohnson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.

from the pound

Instead of just spewing our own useless opinions and thoughts, we at the DE Sports Desk thought it would be a good idea to give you the reader, a forum to discuss various sports topics throughout the week. Each day, we pose a different question for you, and we'll choose the three best reader responses to publish in the paper the next day, alongside a brand new question for that day.

The New York Jets are in hot water with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell after allegedly harassing TV Azteca reporter Ines Salaz at a recent practice. Feminist groups have come out in support of the provocatively-dressed Salaz, while NFL players such as Redskins running back Clinton Portis and Bears linebacker Lance Briggs have come out in support of the Jets. Who is the guilty party in this situation?

Please send all responses to njohnson@dailyegyptian.com. The best three answers will be published in Monday's edition, along with another question to answer.

Sports

8 • Friday, September 24, 2010

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More stories

BANTER

More instant replay
good for MLB?

PAGE 7

READER BANTER

Who do you side with:
Inés or Jets? Send us
your thoughts.

PAGE 7

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NCAA plan could cost SIU

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

SIU's financial situation could worsen if a proposal from the NCAA passes.

NCAA Men's Division I basketball has proposed a rule that would prohibit high school-aged prospects from attending non-scholastic camps, clinics, tournaments or other competitive events that take place on Division I campuses, said Simon Bravo, spokesman for the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association.

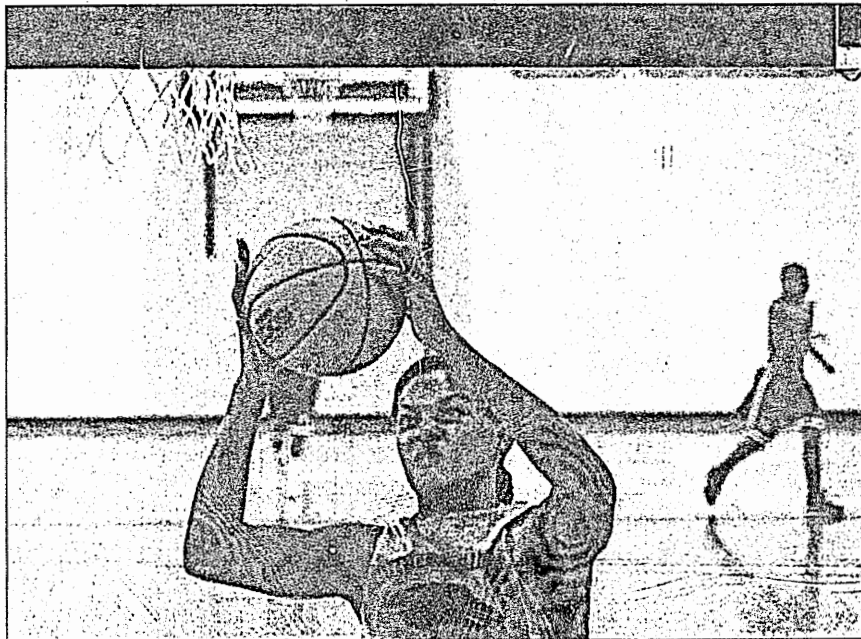
If the proposal becomes NCAA policy, college recreational centers would no longer be able to rely on camps for income and high school athletes will not be able to play in adequate facilities during the summer, Bravo said.

William Ehling, director of the Recreational Sports and Services, said the Recreation Center would lose out on rent it gets from summer camps. Additionally, campers rent rooms from University Housing and eat meals at the Student Center, he said.

Those three services, along with travel services such as bus rentals, brought in \$43,475 from 27 sports camps during the summer, said Sandy Rhoads, associate director of Continuing Education.

Please see CAMP | 7

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



STEVE BERCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior forward Rani Brandon jumps for a rebound during practice Thursday in Davies Gymnasium. The team is participating in a program called Dawgs and Divas, where the

athletes are assigned to a member of the faculty or staff and are given a chance to talk about the stressors that come with being a student-athlete.

Tiber initiates Dawgs and Divas mentor program

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

With a roster full of freshmen this season, women's basketball coach Missy Tiber said community outreach is the best way for her to help her student-athletes adapt to life in Carbondale.

Dawgs and Divas, a mentor program devised by Tiber, pairs members of the team with 13 leaders in the community who are professional realtors, business managers, university professors, nurses, mentors and life-advisers, Tiber said.

"As we try to brand our basket-

ball program now and for the future, we (need to) continue to get involved in the community, and I think this Dawgs and Divas mentoring program is a great way to get involved," Tiber said.

The Salukis have nine freshmen on the team this season.

"One of my big concerns was

their transition period from high school to college," Tiber said.

Dawgs and Divas began in unison with Saluki football when it kicked off its annual fish fry and silent auction Aug. 26.

Please see DIVAS | 7

EYE ON THE ENEMY

Protective Penguins to open conference play vs. struggling Salukis

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian



be the football's Fort Knox.

"Turnovers are such a determining factor in the result of the game. That ball basically is gold, and you've got to protect it and make good decisions when you have the ball in your hand," said Wolford, who worked at multiple colleges as an assistant coach for 16 years before he was hired to

lead the Penguins in December.

Wolford's approach seems to be working. Youngstown State (2-1) has turned the ball over just one time in its first three games, while the Salukis, the Penguins' opponent Saturday in Youngstown, Ohio, are 1-2 and have turned it over six times.

Saturday's game is the first conference match for both teams.

The Penguins also rely on a strong backfield that has racked up 683 rushing yards after just three games, Wolford said.

Sophomore tailback Jamaine Cook leads the Penguins with an average of 101.5 yards per game this year.

"We feel like we've got some

Lennon: Quarterback decision to be made at 'game-time'

pretty good running backs and those guys are pretty much the strength of our football team right now," Wolford said.

SIU Head coach Dale Lennon said the Penguins are much improved from last season, when they suffered a 27-8 loss at the hands of his Salukis in McAndrew Stadium.

"They've got the weapons offensively," Lennon said.

In an offensive performance comparable to the Salukis' 70-7 disintegration of lower-division Quincy in their season opener, the Penguins scored eight rushing touchdowns as they beat another sub-FCS division school, Centril

Connecticut State, 63-24 Saturday. Meanwhile, Lennon closed practice to the media this week in an attempt to re-focus his Salukis after a 24-21 upset loss to Southeast Missouri State University at Saluki Stadium on Saturday, he said.

"We just need to focus on us. We're just trying to eliminate outside questions or outside distractions, and sometimes the best way to do that is close the practice and focus on what we need to focus on," Lennon said.

SIU also found itself with a quarterback competition after the loss. Against SEMO, senior starter Chris Dicker completed just one

of his first six passes, fumbled once and threw an interception before he was replaced in the second quarter by sophomore Paul McIntosh.

McIntosh finished on five of six passing for 76 yards with one touchdown and no interceptions. With SIU down 24-21 late in the fourth quarter, Dicker came back into the game to run the two-minute offense and threw an interception that allowed SEMO to run out the clock on its ensuing possession.

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