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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ameren may raise rates again

Company proposes increase of just less than 10 percent

Danny Wenger  
Daily Egyptian

Less than one month after Ameren announced it would disconnect customers with unpaid bills, the company is looking to raise rates again.

Ameren plans to file a request with the Illinois Commerce Commission to raise its rates, said Erica Abbott, a spokeswoman for the company. Although the request would be for less than 10 percent, the proposal has already been met with criticism.

Tenisha Miller, a single mother living in Carbondale, said she thought it was unfair Ameren would raise their rates again but can do so because of its prominent position in the area.

"I'm very upset because you're forced to pay. Who else are you going to pay?" she said. "They're monopolizing southern Illinois and it's not fair."

Miller's monthly utility bill increased from $34 to $81 during recent months and she is facing her power being shut off Monday. Miller said she used ComEd when she lived in Chicago and it was more accommodating to its customers.

Another increase of 10 percent would hurt Miller even more, she said.

"You can't pay people what you don't have," she said. "I wouldn't be able to pay it (a 10 percent increase)."

Abbott said the increase would pay for the delivery of power to Ameren customers.

"It is truly for only the delivery service portion of a customer's bill," she said. "It has nothing to do with the power supply portion of the bill."

Ameren's bills consist of two portions, Abbott said. One is for the power used, and the other is for the distribution of electricity and natural gas.

Abbott said the company has not filed its request, and even if it did it would take the Illinois Commerce Commission 11 months to review the proposal.

The proposal has also been criticized by the Citizens Utility Board, an Illinois-based advocacy group for residential utility customers.

Jim Chilen, a spokesman for the group, said although the increase seems small it could still be unnecessary.

"The utility companies are in the business of nickel-and-dime people to death," he said. "Believe me, if we see a dollar figure it's going to be quite big. The question is not how big it is. The question is does the company deserve it."

Tenisha Miller, a resident of Carbondale and single mother of two, waits in the office of the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council in Murphysboro Wednesday afternoon. The power bill for Miller's studio apartment has increased 238 percent during recent months and she is facing the threat of having her power turned off on Monday.

"The utility companies are in the business of nickel-and-dime people to death," he said. "Believe me, if we see a dollar figure it's going to be quite big. The question is not how big it is. The question is does the company deserve it."

See AMEREN, Page 10

Police continue hunt for murder suspects

Two remain at large after body found

Williamson County and Jackson County officials, along with the FBI, are still searching for two suspects connected to the murder of Benjamin Slaughter, whose body was found in the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge Oct. 17.

Michael Thompson and Terrance Vissone remained at large Wednesday after being charged Tuesday with three counts of first degree murder and three counts of aggravated kidnapping each.

A day before the body was discovered, the suspects, along with Tiers Thompson, were wanted on charges of unlawful restraint and battery after an incident occurred at the 300 block of North Wall Street.

Two others were reported missing after the Oct. 16 incident, but were found alive shortly after.

Tiers Thompson, 21, was apprehended Oct. 17 in connection to the abduction and charged with unlawful battery and unlawful restraint. He remained in custody Wednesday in Jackson County Jail on a $250,000 bond. The three suspects are all Carbondale residents.

According to the Jackson County Web site, Michael Thompson, 27, has been cited for 20 different incidents in Jackson County since 1998. Prior offenses include attempted murder and aggravated discharge of a weapon in an occupied building and cocaine possession.

See SUSPECTS, Page 10

USG urges book accessibility

Devin Powers, a freshman from Carbondale studying political science, opens a new box of books Wednesday at 710 Bookstore in Carbondale. Power said he supported a USG resolution that encourages teachers to keep their textbooks on reserve at the library for students who can’t afford to purchase the books.

Thomas Barbee  
Daily Egyptian

Despite countless warnings to the contrary, students are judging books by their covers — specifically, the price tag.

Resolution suggests instructors submit books to Morris Library

Allison Petty  
Daily Egyptian

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution Wednesday that strongly encourages instructors to place all required textbooks on reserve at Morris Library. The group’s president said the resolution is a result of the rising cost of textbooks.

Textbooks on reserve at the library can be checked out for a maximum of two hours but cannot be taken from the building.
**Power Generation: Concert of Climate Action**

- 5:30 p.m. Friday on the steps of Shryck Auditorium
- Music, food, activities, education and fun to launch the climate change and sustainability movement.

**Free event**

**PSSA Haunted Trail: Full Moon Massacre**

- Starting at boat house, 6:30-7 p.m. Children, 7-10 p.m. regular price
- $5 per person, $5 reserving a carved good

**Annual Volunteer Fire Department’s Haunted Depot**

- 6:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in October
- Proceeds help buy fire safety equipment for the community.

**All ages welcome, concessions start at 3:30 p.m.**

**Book signing by Joseph H. Fico**

- October 25, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- Location: Edwardsville Public Library in the Library Meeting Room
- Fico has a short story published in the anthology, Light at the Edge of Darkness.

**Fall Fashion Show**

- 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 25
- At the University Mall Grand Court, near J.C. Penney
- Tickets are $5 at the door.

**Contact the Edwardsville Public Library for more information.**

**Full Moon Massacre**

- Friday and Saturday at the University Mall
- 9:30-1:30 p.m.
- $5 per person, $3 if you bring your own food, activities, education and fun

**Murder charges added in Chicago immigration indictment**

**CHICAGO (AP) — Three men have been arrested in Mexico on charges of plotting to kill a novel Chicago fashion designer as part of a drug ring that led to immigration fraud charges against 25 defendants and rolled up what officials called a major fake document ring.**

- Julio Leo Leja-Sanchez, 38, was among those arrested in April and later indicted on charges of plotting the killing of Guillermo Jimenez Flores, a former ring member who had defected and set up his own shop.

**Perry vs. Orange County**

- Orange County is refusing to pay for a party Dungan attended at Inman’s house.

- Dungan’s blood-alcohol level was .10, authorities said 17-year-old Patrick Perry was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

- Perry rejected speculation that Cox had hired Perry to take him to Inman’s house but said he was in frequent contact with his client since then and that Cox would have returned to Illinois voluntarily on any charges without having to be arrested.

**The case is pending, and no hearing date has been set. Cox’s Springfield attorney in that matter, Charles Northrop, said Wednesday.**

- "While nothing had been filed, Pat was still at liberty to go wherever he liked. This is America’s system."

**Two accused of giving beer to teen**

- EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — Two people were arrested in connection with an alleged incident where a 17-year-old boy was charged with delivering alcohol to a minor.

- Madison County prosecutors have charged 17-year-old Keith Lawrence and 17-year-old Matthew Inman with felony charges of delivering alcohol to a minor.

- Inman was arrested on charges of delivering beer to a minor.

**POLICE REPORTS**

- Robert M. Frick, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday at University Hall. Frick was released and issued a Carbondale City court-may take a plea deal.

- A residential burglary occurred between 10:40 and 10:55 p.m. Tuesday at the University Mall. Authorities said the unidentified thieves picked up a federal grand jury indictment for a party Dungan attended at Inman’s house.

- Dungan’s blood-alcohol level was more than two and a half times the state’s legal limit.

- Lowenstein is accused of buying beer for a party Dungan attended at Inman’s house in Edwards- ville. Inman also is charged with supplying alcohol to a minor who had defected and set up his own shop.

**Search for attorney from Illinois ends with Florida arrest**

- JONESBORO (AP) — A Union County attorney who had not been publicly for months has been arrested in Florida on new charges involving the use of former clients.

- Patrick L. Arena was arrested Monday in Pinellas County, Fla., five days after a Union County grand jury accuses him of felony theft.

- Arena was arrested for fraud and money laundering.

- The attorney for Cox, who was a 2004 candidate for state attorney and former Cox attorney, was questioned the need for the criminal charges.

- Cox also faces a two-count complaint filed by government prosecutors that return money from former clients.

- Cox faces a two-count complaint filed by government prosecutors that return money from former clients.

- "The object of the exercise is to make it clear that Cox will not face a civil matter, attorney general Andy Beshear said Wednesday."

- "While nothing had been filed, Pat was still at liberty to go wherever he liked. This is America’s system."

- Mullendor declined to address pending cases.

- "Mostly cloudy" or "mostly cloudy" means that partial cloud cover is expected. A "partly cloudy" sky means that 20% to 50% of the sky is covered by clouds.

- "Mostly cloudy with a show" means that 50% to 80% of the sky is covered by clouds.

- A "cloudy" sky means that 80% to 100% of the sky is covered by clouds.

- "Sunny" means that 100% of the sky is clear.

- "Mostly sunny" or "partly sunny" means that 20% to 50% of the sky is covered by clouds.

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- "Mostly cloudy with a show" means that 50% to 80% of the sky is covered by clouds.

- A "cloudy" sky means that 80% to 100% of the sky is covered by clouds.
Naida Zukic said she wants people to understand Muslim women are more than wives and mothers.

Zukic, assistant professor of speech communication, spoke Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center about Muslim women's struggles in honor of GLBT History Month.

The month-long series of events are designed to celebrate the history of people who are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender.

Instead of just teaching people about the troubles Muslim women face because of traditions, Zukic said she also wanted people to understand the sexuality of these women.

"I just wanted everyone who came here today, yes to celebrate GLBT History Month, but also to understand that Islam, Muslim and lesbian is not an oxymoron," she said.

Zukic showed a clip from a video called "Submission," which deals with oppression in some Muslim cultures.

Ayaan Hirsi Ali, the main voice in the film, audibly questions Allah for text in the Quran that states men should protect women because they have been given more strength.

"I feel, at least once a week, the strength of my husband's fist on my face," Ali said.

Because of the controversial video, Ali is now a refugee in the Netherlands and the film's director was shot to death, Zukic said.

Kylan de Vries, a graduate assistant in the sociology department, said he gave his students many opportunities during GLBT history month and Latino Heritage month to earn extra credit by attending presentations.

He said it was helpful for students to attend the events so they could have examples of the things they were learning in class.

Vries said he chose Zukic's speech as one of his options because it dealt with multiple identities of an individual, such as sexuality, race and gender.

Zukic told members of the audience about the struggles of Muslim women, especially lesbian women.

"I feel, at least once a week, the strength of my husband's fist on my face." — Ayaan Hirsi Ali

She said there is a Web site dedicated to freeing women from the constraints of their culture. Although currently there is not an English version of the site, Zukic said one could search for French and a few other versions by searching for Sehakia, the Islamic word for lesbian.

On this Web site, women share stories and encourage each other.

"It's just that we're still uncomfortable as a culture to see Muslim women as a sexual person and so this was one way to kind of defy those stereotypes," she said.

Zukic said Americans need to realize there are lesbian Muslim women out there.

"It's just that we're still uncomfortable as a culture to see Muslim women as a sexual person and so this was one way to kind of defy those stereotypes," she said.

Christian Holt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 268 or cholt@siu.edu.
**World & Nation**

**Wall Street still scarred by home sales, credit crunch**

Madlen Read  
**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Wall Street recovered from steep losses Wednesday amid hopes for an imminent interest rate cut, but stocks still closed down in response to Merrill Lynch & Co.’s credit-related loss and a sharp drop in existing home sales.

The Dow Jones industrial fell in morning trading by as many as 200 points after the market got one of its most feared scenarios. Not only is the housing implosion damping corporate profits, it appears to be accelerating.

But the blue chip index reversed direction later in the day, briefly hugging into positive territory as rumors circulated that the Federal Reserve — scheduled to meet next week — might be lowering the discount rate before then. The central bank has also been adding a substantial amount of liquidity to the financial system over the last three days.

“Once people hear about a rumor, they cover their shorts. Even though it’s just a rumor that’s out there,” said Ryan Detrick, senior technical strategist at Schaeffer’s Investment Research. Short-covering is when traders undo bets that the market is going to fall. “There was a lot of bad news this morning. It’s pretty clear Wall Street wants a rate cut and wants it soon.”

Investors have been clamoring for a cut with fresh evidence that the housing slump and summer’s credit crisis continues to drag on the economy. Merrill Lynch said it wrote down $7.9 billion from its exposure to mortgage-related securities, while a new housing report showed existing home sales plunging last month.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow was off just 0.98%, or 13,675.25.

Broader stock indicators also dipped, but were off earlier lows. The Standard & Poor’s 500 index fell 1.71, or 0.24 percent, to 1,515.88, while the technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index lost 24.50, or 0.88 percent, to 2,774.76.

The increasing possibility of an interest rate cut sent Treasury bond prices sharply higher during the session.

The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves inversely to the price, fell to 4.34 percent from 4.40 percent late Tuesday.

The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices fell.

Meanwhile, investors kept a close watch on oil prices to gauge inflation. Oil resumed its climb after a surprise drop in inventories, with a barrel of light sweet crude ending up $1.83 at $87.10 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

“Along with Sikorsky and Co., we have a duty to support air support, warplanes that took off from (the city of) Diyarbakir are reported to have bombed and destroyed bases of the terrorists,” the army reported.

“Turkey’s air force has decided to confirm reports of airstrikes.”

“June’s show of any Turkish air strikes in that area today,” Major Gen. Richard Sherlock, Joint Chiefs of Staff air planning director, told a Defense Department press conference.

Residents in the Iraqi Kurdish village of Derikli claimed that two Turkish jet fighters attacked a target on the banks of the Zey-Govra River about four miles inside Iraq. They were unable to offer more details about the apparent attack.

An AP Television News camera crew was in Tigris-Tigris, a border region in Iraq on Wednesday. A Turkish official said the crew was attacked by a Turkish ground force on the Iraq side of the border.

The Turkish military said it could not confirm reports that a Turkish jet had supposedly bombed an Iraqi village.

A variety of scenarios were possible on Iraq, analysts said.

One scenario is intensifying air strikes on Iraq. The United States and other Western nations are said to be considering the possibility of a military attack against Iraq.

Another scenario is the possibility of a diplomatic solution to the current crisis.

A third scenario is a political solution to the crisis, with the possibility of a new government in Iraq.

A fourth scenario is the possibility of a military intervention by the United States and its allies.

The situation in Iraq is complex and volatile, with a variety of factors at play.

It is not clear what the outcome will be, but it is clear that the situation is grave.

The United States and its allies are continuing to work towards a diplomatic solution to the crisis, with the possibility of a new government in Iraq.

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University groups team up for student safety

Brandy Oxford

The Campus Life and Safety Team may soon begin an effort to promote seat belt usage, reduce speeding and prevent accidents among SIUC students.

The Campus Life and Safety Team is a partnership between various groups on campus. Although most of the relationships were already in place, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz said the team only became a formalized group this semester.

Dietz said some of the team’s major accomplishments in its first official semester have been the “Party Safe” campaign, late night programming for off-campus social events and the possible partnership with Project Ignition—a nationwide campaign started by the Department of Public Safety, the Wellness Center, University Housing and Dietz, among others.

“The task force grew out of the need to do some crisis management, but some things that have come out of that have been proactive programming,” Dietz said.

Part of the effort has been the late night program, which Dietz said came about when a group of students expressed the need to have greater access to venues on the campus for their own programming because they feel safer on campus.

Because there are different policies and security, the team is looking into student needs at these events if the university isn’t officiating them.

The team has also taken an interest in house parties in Carbondale and recruited the assistance of the Saluki Volunteer Corps and the Arbor District to pass out information regarding safe partying practices and possible legal ramifications if something were to happen at a party.

“Prohibition was an interesting social experiment that didn’t work,” Dietz said. “Students are going to want to socialize and have big parties.”

He said their goal is not to keep students from partying but to educate party hosts and attendees about safe practices. These include providing alternative beverages and avoiding decisions to walk alone.

Baggot said the group wants to figure out what affects students’ well-being. The team involves itself in a constant review of university policies and procedures and is currently working on a review of the Student Conduct Code.

“I think we’ve done quite a bit in a considerably short period of time,” Dietz said.

Brandy Oxford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255 or brandy_oxford@siu.edu.

Saluki Volunteer Corps, Arbor District and University staff worked together to distribute party safety pamphlets to roughly 900 homes Sept. 13. The pamphlets contained information about health risks and legal issues dealing with throwing house parties.

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During student orientation week, the Campus Life and Safety Team came about when a group of students expressed the need to have greater access to venues on the campus for their own programming because they feel safer on campus.

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A moral dilemma

COLLEEN LINDSAY
colind@siu.edu

In my ethics class, we encountered a hypothetical dilemma shared by a classmate. The class was divided over whether the action taken was ethical or unethical.

In a recent episode of “Law and Order,” a 13-year-old boy, who had been molested by a man, came forward to authorities with his story. The prosecuting attorney took up this story and urged the boy to testify against his molester. A trial date was set and every time the boy encountered his molester. Later on that day, the boy killed himself.

The prosecuting attorney was left with a dilemma. She had a limited amount of time to find evidence against the molester or he would be set free again. He could no longer be tried for his past crimes because of double jeopardy. So, he would have to hurt other boys before ever being prosecuted again.

The attorney looked into the cases of other children he had hurt in the past. She was finally able to track one down. But, there was a problem with him—he had been arrested for molesting children as well. This time the attorney told the mother that the man had sent the children he had molested tapes of his actions. This was a powerful thing for him, but it could be evidence for the attorney.

Unfortunately, the inmate had destroyed all of his tapes, but he thought that the 13-year-old boy might still have his.

At this point, the attorney tided, and futily, to get a proper warrant to search the 13-year-old’s house. Because she is going on evidence from an unreliable source, and since she has no evidence that the tapes exist, she cannot be issued a warrant. Then, she confronts the mother, who refuses to let the attorney into the house to search.

The attorney then hints that she has a warrant, without directly bringing, and ends up calling in detectives under the false pretense.

As it turned out in this hypothetical case, the tapes were there, and the man was put behind bars. However, our class discussed this ethical dilemma—Did the attorney have a right to search the home, even without a warrant? How far could she go beyond the law? If the defense attorney had been watching the proceedings carefully, he could have asked how the prosecutor got the evidence, and the evidence would have been worthless.

There were arguments on both sides. Against the attorney was the argument that the evidence might not have even been there. The mother did not want the attorney to search her house, and she had the right to say what happened in her house. After all, that’s part of the freedoms allotted to Americans. Also, the attorney was potentially sacrificing the evidence and that, even if she found the tapes, she was risking the evidence by obtaining it illegally.

On the other hand, what about the potential future victims? This man was a serial molester with no suggestion that he would stop. So, by acting as she did, the attorney potentially helped save more boys from being hurt. There was also the example, used frequently in class, of a man with a knife chasing the little girl. If she ran to you for refuge, you would not go and tell the man with the knife where she was. Therefore, the attorney acted on this logic by trying to protect more children and helping those who were already hurt from more pain.

This case is very complicated, and took us more than an hour to work through. She had an option of taking one of two roads. She could have violated the law to accomplish the greater good, or let the case play its course and see what would happen.

As for now, the dilemma still stands until an ethical, supported decision is made.

Lindsay is a senior studying journalism.

To the haters

ANDREW O’CONNOR
andrewo@siu.edu

According to the Urban Dictionary, a hater is defined as someone who simply cannot be happy for another person’s success. So, rather than be happy, they make a point of exposing a flaw in that person.

This is not to be mistaken with jealousy; true haters hate just to hate. This campus is rife with haters, so this column is for you.

To those who hate on SIU as a school: SIU throughout history has always carried with it a reputation. While some see it as a giant garbage dump, it is absolutely unique and special and it is unique and special.

We have intelligent and down-to-earth faculty, and alumni from astronomers to movie producers (and of course Dennis Franz). This school is as inclusive as possible and this brings great economic, political and social diversity. Where else can you have coal miners, Iraq war veterans, sorority girls and anarchists all in the same class? This school is great—that hating.

To those who hate that there is nothing to do in “nasty garbage dump” Carbondale (except maybe drink). SIU is right in the middle of the Shawnee National Forest. We are surrounded by miles and miles of gorgeous land. We are now in the middle of fall, and the foliage (yes, foliage) is breathtaking.

Stand out on the little Grand Canyon, look out, and you will see an amazing array of colors on a brisk fall day. Winter is coming up and I’m from Chicago, so trust me, it is much better down here. Our spring comes quicker, and most students never have to be down here for the only nasty time of the year, the hottest days of summer. To those hating on SIU because “there’s nothing to do here”—quit hating and go outside.

Finally, there is some hating so bad that it can only be described as listing in the Haters (pronounced hate-trix) which is defined by the Urban Dictionary as “the reality of a lot of people all hating on someone at the same time, similar to the Matrix (the movie).” Many on this campus have been plugged into the Haters.

To those who hate on Glenn Poshard: While it finally seems to have somewhat died down, the constant “outrigger” over this incident was the most clear display of hating I have ever seen. Poshard was working, raising a family and running for office during the 28-year span he wrote his dissertation. I personally believe that in one draft to the next, Poshard could have easily forgotten to cite something. People didn’t have Turnitin. com or any dotcom for that matter. We all make mistakes, and sometimes we make more mistakes than one.

But hey, maybe Poshard, regardless of all these factors, did intentionally plagiarize. I don’t think he did, but hey, who knows? In truth, I don’t care, and it doesn’t change my opinion of him or the job he has done.

Martin Luther King Jr. along with a slew of other famous leaders and writers throughout history, committed plagiarism. If we are going to condemn Poshard to this extent then fine, but we must fight plagiarism throughout history with the same vigor. I suggest perhaps changing Martin Luther King Day to “Don’t Plagiarize Day.”

The DE editorial board put forth an editorial and smarmy cartoon calling our university a joke. Someone must have spilled their water cooler with a heroic dose of hater- aide.

Poshard knows the ins and outs of Illinois politics and has and will continue to use his former career and connections to better the university. He understands and really cares about this school, he is born and bred SIU and he blends maniacus. This university, his university and mine is no joke—quit hating because all you need to love.

Whoops, I think I just plagiarized.

O’Connor is a junior studying political science.

Letter to the Editor

Disqualification sends mixed signal

DEAR EDITOR:

The recent decision to disqualify the Latino Alliance soccer team truly disheartens me. As a long time proponent for cheating and adstrat for the continued fair treatment of alleged “cheaters,” I am somewhat at a loss for words. Fortunately I am able to muster up a few hundred to articulate my point.

First, I would like to say the decision to disqualify the Latino team is a step backward from all the progress we had recently achieved. It was only announced after Poshard-Gate, a huge win for students everywhere. If the “Poshard Model” teaches us nothing else it is should teach us that once accepted, an “alleged” cheater reserves the right to be reviewed by a review committee, and then a review committee to review the first review committee, ultimately ending with positive decision based on some sort of exception to the rule—at which time the cheater should continue to go on with everyday life as if nothing has happened.

In closing, if it were not for cheating, the Major League Baseball honorarium record would still be $1, Bill Belichick wouldn’t have known which play the opposing defense is running, and Al Gore might be our president; and that’s no uncertain outcome.

Cheat! Keep America strong. If cheating were wrong, then why does Microsoft Word have a “copy and paste” feature?

JASON DOWNING

Senior studying Media Telecommunication

Mission Statement

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

Words Overheard

“It does nothing but drive the rent up for the students.”

Loretta Conley

manager of宣传教育

on the SIU rental inspection fee to fund mandatory safety inspections

Page 6 • Thursday, October 25, 2007
The secondary meaning of plagiarism

Patrick Kelley

The secondary meaning of plagiarism has been acquired by plagiarism in the primary sense would no doubt take steps to kick that candidate out of the doctoral program, as there is no place for fraud and deceit in the ranks of scholars committed to the truth. A dissertation adviser who discovers that his doctoral candidate has made innocent or careless attribution errors would not do the same mistake as his dissertation adviser.

The secondary meaning of plagiarism is critical in evaluating the SBG Board of Trustees’ decision to retain Glenn Poshard as president after it has been found guilty of inadvertent, unintended plagiarism. Of course, if plagiarism has a primary meaning, plagiarism has a secondary meaning that refers to deliberately passing off, as fraud.

The secondary meaning of plagiarism is an act of gross dishonesty, rather than a mere error. It is an act of fraud.

A dissertation adviser who discovers that his doctoral candidate has been found guilty of plagiarism in the primary sense would no doubt take steps to kick that candidate out of the doctoral program, as there is no place for fraud and deceit in the ranks of scholars committed to the truth. A dissertation adviser who discovers that his doctoral candidate has made innocent or careless attribution errors would not do the same mistake as his dissertation adviser.

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A dissertation adviser who discovers that his doctoral candidate has been found guilty of plagiarism in the primary sense would no doubt take steps to kick that candidate out of the doctoral program, as there is no place for fraud and deceit in the ranks of scholars committed to the truth. A dissertation adviser who discovers that his doctoral candidate has made innocent or careless attribution errors would not do the same mistake as his dissertation adviser.

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The Drive

The drive is the first shot of every hole and determines how the rest of the hole will be played. The driver is the biggest club and supplies the most distance but also the least amount of accuracy. Ellis offered his step-by-step approach to the drive.

First, he said to set the ball on the tee so half the ball is visible over the top of the striking surface of the golf club. Then approach the ball with feet a little more than shoulder-width apart with the ball slightly ahead of his left foot. Ellis said it is important to hit the ball and not guide it.

The Putt

The putt is done by lightly hitting the ball a butterfly so it rolls into the hole. The ball rolls over varying degrees of the slope so the shot is difficult to make. Ellis said he “reads the green” by studying the amount of slope in every direction. Then he approaches the ball keeping his feet close together with the ball in the center of his stance. Obergoenner said he uses a light grip and his backstroke and follow-through is like a pendulum with an even amount of backstroke and follow-through.

Obergoenner, who Ellis called a “putting guru,” uses a unique grip with his index finger fully extended down the grip of the club to prevent his wrist from bending and add control to his stroke. West said he picks a mark between himself and the hole but does not aim at the hole. He said aiming where the break is reduces the chance for error and the ball will roll on the desired line.
said Mark Liberta, who handles elec-
tronic reserves at the library. He said the
library will not purchase new text-
books, but instructors can bring in their
own copies to be placed on reserve.
UNI Professor DePorter White said
he hoped instructors would submit
texts to the library whenever possible,
especially if they had extra copies.
He said students who could not
afford to buy textbooks would benefit
if they could access them at the library.
“Students are struggling with the
cost of tuition and the cost of fees
going up,” White said. “They’re strug-
gling to afford the textbooks that they
need to pass many of these classes.”

Randy Johnson, manager of 710
Bookstore, said he knows many stu-
dents have a difficult time affording
textbooks. The bookstore would sup-
port any measure that would create
more accessibility to textbooks, he said.
“It doesn’t do any of us good to deny
people access and to say, ‘You
can’t come because you don’t make
enough money or your parents aren’t
rich or you’re not connected enough,’”
Johnson said.

Dean Powers said he thought the resolution
would benefit students.
“With habeas corpus, a freshman from
Carbondale studying political science,
said he knew several students who had
trouble paying for their textbooks.
He said he thought making books
available through the library would
help.
“Do you have people that can’t afford
to buy textbooks and that’s a problem
because people have to get to their studies,”
Powers said. “If they can’t buy their text-
books, they can’t get their studies.”
A second part of the resolution requests
instructors finish the list of
required texts for classes as soon
as possible.

White said he spoke to staff at the
University Bookstore, who told him early
submissions by instructors cut
downs on costs for students.
“I know for a fact that if the instruc-
tors don’t adopt the books, we
cannot turn in our books to be sold back,” White said. “That cuts away from the used books that students can buy, meaning the bookstore has to go out and order more textbooks, which means students have to pay full price.”

A guest speaker also appeared at
the meeting.

Derrick Williams, a doctoral stu-
dent from Alabama studying speech
communication, and also a Willonds Center graduate assistant, informed
the group about the local branch of
Big Brothers Big Sisters. Williams said
the group included Marion and
McLean counties and the most
common calling the ages of 8 and
12.

The children need mentors who
can devote at least four hours a month
to the program, Williams said.
Those interested in becoming mentors can
call 457-6703 ext. 266 for more infor-
mation.

Allison Party can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 259 or allison.party@siue.edu.
Fashionably Late

Can style be taught?

JAKOBA HILL
jwil@siude.com

Architecture is engineering with taste and style.

This was written on the stall walls of a rest room in the Engineering Building. The usual fashionistas would automatically switch that around so the graffiti reads fashion design with engineering. We can say any number of words to express the similarities and differences.

I opt to fill in the black with needle and fabric. Either way, the similarities between the two fields is what you’re left to ponder. One pressing question is: Can style be taught?

Mary Warren practices her monologue as a housewife who dresses up as her favorite book characters during the final rehearsal for the play “Talking With...” Monday at McLeod Theatre. The show opens tonight and runs through the weekend.

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Eleven characters will take audiences through a journey of life milestones in a play at McLeod Theatre this weekend.

“Talking With...,” directed by Susan Patrick Benson, is a presentation of 11 monologues by eccentric female characters who each share part of their life experience with the audience in an intimate way.

“Each one is like a 10-minute mini-play,” Benson said.

This production is unique in that the actresses speak directly to the audience, rather than at them, as in a traditional play.

The characters have their own time on stage, providing insight into their lives and offering the audience a new paradigm through which to view the world.

The eclectic group of female characters, such as a homeless woman who wants to live in McDonalds and a snake charmer, all represent a different stage in life everyone experiences.

Audience members will be able to identify with each of the characters in some small way, no matter their sex, background or age, Benson said.

“A lot of these women are outsiders in their world, and you start to empathize and identify with the feeling of being an outsider, malting that we’re all kind of outsiders,” Benson said.

Ultimately, “Talking With...” is a story about life and the milestones and issues everyone faces while living it, such as failing marriages, giving birth, being fired and dying.

“It’s their personal journey through life and how it affects them at the moment we meet them,” Benson said.

“Some of them are very positive, and some a little skewed.”

While all audience members will be impacted in some way, Benson said college students in particular will be affected by the play.

“You can’t see 11 monologues and not be affected by it,” Benson said.

“Talking With...” opens in McLeod Theatre at 7:30 p.m. today. Tickets are $15 for adults, $12 for seniors and $6 for students, and can be purchased by phone by calling 453-3001 or at the box office an hour before the performance.

The play also runs at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Audra Ord can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or aord@siude.com.
SWIMMING
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“I tell my friends I don’t even feel like I am going into work,” Gowen said. “This is a great experience for me and I want to keep coaching. I never thought this is what I would be doing while I was a swimmer, but I love it.”

Gowen has already made a positive impact on the team.

Sophomore Jameson Kuper said he finds it helpful that the coaches switch off and work with a different group of swimmers every week because it keeps things fresh. As a medium-distance swimmer, Kuper said Gowen is able to give him guidance on how to approach different sets.

Junior Isabel Madeira said she enjoys having a woman coach because she can relate to her easily. Madeira said road trips have also become easier with Gowen getting her in the right mindset for the race.

Gowen’s aspiration to become a head coach is something Walker said he sees her accomplishing in the future.

“Right now she has the chance to get experience and get prepared,” Walker said. “She knows what she is talking about because she has been there. I think she will be a great head coach one day.”

FOOTBALL
continued from page 16

sharp and we stay clicking, but at the same time we don’t want to have this as something that’s wearing them down,” Limegrover said.

SIU coach Jerry Kill said the coaching staff is using the extra week to prepare for the Leathernecks, the only ranked team remaining on the Salukis’ schedule.

The bye will be important, because before SIU beat Missouri State 45-10 Saturday, the Salukis played the previous two games against No. 20 Youngstown State and No. 1 Northern Iowa.

The Penguins were ranked at No. 10 when SIU beat them 24-17 on Oct. 6, and Northern Iowa was ranked third when it beat the Salukis 30-24.

Kill said SIU showed speed against Missouri State, but the Salukis are still faster than they’ve been.

“We have played tremendously physical football games, and we got to be careful with them this week,” Kill said. “We got to get them healed up and get the speed back in them, and that’s our job going down the stretch.”

Some players have battled and played through injuries this season, such as sophomore middle linebacker Brandin Jordan and senior right tackle Andrew Kerns. Hill said the bye week would be of great benefit to them and others nursing injuries.

“Some people that are injured or banged up a little bit can get healthy and we can make this late run,” Hill said.

After Saturday’s win against Missouri State, SIU was given Sunday, Monday and Tuesday off before returning to practice Wednesday. The team practiced for 90 minutes Wednesday, and the younger players stayed later for an extended session.

Scott Mieszala can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 239 or smieszala@siu.edu.

Invitation To Faculty Forum/Panel Discussion
The SIUC Faculty Senate invites SIU faculty to attend and participate in an open forum/panel discussion as part of the 2007 Fall Faculty Meeting. The issue of plagiarism will be discussed, rather than the topic of “The Faculty’s Role in Retention”, as previously announced.

This open forum has been arranged to enable an open dialogue among University faculty on this important issue. Panel members will include some members of the Faculty Senate and other faculty representatives. Members of the SIUE Faculty Senate have also been invited to attend.

Thursday, October 25, 2007
Open Forum/Panel Discussion will begin at 12:15 p.m.*
SIUC Student Center Ballroom B

*There will be seating available for faculty who did not previously reserve a lunch.

Scott Mieszala can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 239 or smieszala@siu.edu.
**Chargers work out in Arizona, await word on game site**

**Bob Baum**

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**TEMEPE, Ariz. — The San Diego Chargers, some of them forced from their homes by the threat of wildfires, worked out at the Arizona Cardinals’ training facility Wednesday, as word spread on where and when their next game will be played.**

San Diego Mayor Jerry Sanders planned to decide Thursday whether the Chargers will be able to play Houston as scheduled Sunday at their Qualcomm Stadium home.

“We’re waiting as long as we can to assess the need for a shelter as large as Qualcomm,” the mayor’s spokesman, Kent Sanders, said Wednesday. “The mayor, when he spoke yesterday, said the concern is really not a football game, the concern was to assure people evacuated from their homes that they have a safe place to go,” Sanders said. “That remains our priority.”

After the workout in Tempe, running back LaDainian Tomlinson — the NFL’s reigning MVP — said that, wherever the game is played, he hopes it’s a pleasant diversion to people who have been through so much.

“It’s been pretty rough going three or four hours, if you can entertain them, they’re going to take their mind off whatever’s going on in their world,” he said. “That’s what we want to do.”

Chargers president Dean Spanos said about 40 people in the organization had to evacuate their homes, including 17 or 18 players, “because of the fires rampaging in the San Diego area. They included coach Norv Turner, quarterback Philip Rivers and linebacker Shawne Merriman.”

So far, I’ve heard that there haven’t been any homes that have burned,” Spanos said, “but I haven’t heard that officially.”

Other sites being considered were Dallas and Houston.

“I want to play back home, no doubt about it,” Merriman said, “but we’re going to have to deal with what we’re going to have to deal with. A touchdown is still a touchdown, a tackle is still a tackle, no matter where we play at.”

An estimated 10,000 people were at the Qualcomm evacuation center Wednesday.

“Obviously we’d like to play there, but it’s totally up to the mayor,” Spanos said. “I’m hoping this thing clean up by the weekend and we can play.”

The team canceled its Monday practice in San Diego because of the smoky conditions, then decided to hold Wednesday, Thursday and Friday workouts in Arizona. The Cardinals have a bye this week.
**FOOTBALL**

**Perfect timing on bye week**

Salukis rest, coaches prepare for Western Illinois

Scott Mieszala

Senior quarterback Nick Hill said the SIU football team's bye week could not have come at a better time.

The No. 7 Salukis (7-1, 3-1 Gateway) won't play a game this Saturday, returning to action Nov. 3 at No. 24 Western Illinois (5-3, 2-1 Gateway).

Last season, SIU got its bye in the second week, after trailing Lock Haven 49-0 and before heading to play Indiana.

The Salukis beat the Huskiers 35-28, but Hill said SIU didn't hold back while practicing during the bye week.

"We didn't really use it as resting or anything like that because we were fresh and hadn't really played," Hill said.

Hill added the offensive line needs rest, but offensive line coach Matt Lanezrove said the line will be ready for the next game.

"We want to make sure we stay sharp and we stay clicking, but at the same time we can take advantage of the bye week," Lanezrove said. "It's been a great opportunity, especially if I wanted to swim at the college level," Gowen said. "Bolles had won plenty of state and national championships and produced some Olympians. It was a great opportunity for me."

Gowen continued her career at Texas A&M where she was an instructor and will do everything possible to fill the void left by departed starters.

See SWIMMING, Page 14

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**SWIMMING**

**Right-hand woman**

Gowen is first female assistant coach for SIU swimming

Jeff Engelhardt

Though Tiffany Gowen is 800 miles away from where she grew up, she is right at home when she is in a swimming pool.

Gowen was hired during the summer as an assistant coach for the Saluki swimming and diving team. Gowen is the first woman to hold the position of assistant coach in the SIU swimming and diving teams history.

Head coach Rick Walker said Gowen has already earned the team's respect.

"She brings everything that we need as a team," Walker said. "She is getting everyone to get more comfortable in her role, and both the men and women are accepting her as a coach of authority."

Gowen began her swimming career at the age of 5 in Georgia. She started to swim with a summer league, and the competition and friends she made kept her coming back for more, she said.

At 13, Gowen decided to put all her focus and energy into swimming, and she gave up dancing and softball.

Gowen and her family moved to Jacksonville, Fla., where she went to the college preparatory Bolles School. Gowen said her swimming instructor in Georgia suggested the school to her family.

"My instructor told me Bolles would be a great opportunity, especially if I wanted to swim at the collegiate level," Gowen said. "Bolles had won plenty of state and national championships and produced some Olympians. It was a great opportunity for me."

Gowen continued her career at Texas A&M where she was an NCAA All-American. Gowen won two Big 12 championships and broke a school record in the 400-meter freestyle.

Bolles School offered Gowen her first coaching job out of college.

"The kids found all my results from college after my first day coaching," Gowen said with a laugh. "It meant a lot to me because it showed me they cared and looked up to me."

Gowen left Bolles and put her kinesiology degree to work when she served as a coordinator at Velocity Sports Performance Institute, also located in Jacksonville, Fla. She handled day-to-day operations at the complex, which offers exercises to improve speed, power and agility for athletes.

Gowen decided to apply for the assistant coach position at SIU after her husband started working as an equipment manager at nearby Murray State. Gowen said she developed a passion for coaching she did not expect.

See SWIMMING, Page 14

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**MEN’S BASKETBALL**

**Ready for the return**

Salukis prepare for tough schedule

Megan Kramper

With the SIU men's basketball home opener a little more than a week away, the Salukis are fighting to get back into game day form.

The team, which has not been seen in meaningful action since its March 22 loss to Kansas in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament, has been practicing daily in preparation for a season that coach Chris Lowery called one of the toughest schedules he's ever seen.

Senior forward Matt Shaw said the team is really coming together since last season ended on the down note of the last-second, 63-58 loss.

"It's been going really good so far," Shaw said. "Obviously with new guys it's going to be a little slow, but as we practice more and more things are going a lot more smoothly."

This season, the Salukis are looking to defend their Missouri Valley Conference regular season crown and repeated success in the NCAA Tournament.

The Salukis have made it to the Big Dance every year since 2001, putting them in company with national powerhouses, such as Duke, Kentucky and Kansas.

Shaw said with this program, seniors are expected to be leaders and will do everything possible to fill the void left by departed starters.

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