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Moon Festival takes on a somber tone

Taiwan earthquake causes annual Moon Festival to be a time of reflection and comfort

Jennifer Wie
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cathy Chang was driving home Wednesday morning to the radio station when she heard the news: an earthquake that rocked her home country of Taiwan early that morning.

"I was very nervous, and I hoped I could get home as fast as possible to call my parents (who live in Taiwan)," said Chang, a graduate student in business from Taipei, Taiwan.

A 7.6-magnitude earthquake struck Taiwan Tuesday morning, killing more than 2,000 people. More than 2,000 aftershocks have since taken place since the original earthquake.

The most recent aftershock occurred in Taipei around 8 a.m. Wednesday. It was the strongest shock to date, ranking 6.4 on the Richter scale and claiming additional lives.

Chang, a member of the Republic of China/Taiwan Student Association, knew this week's earthquake would change Fei, when she attended Moon festival.

The Moon Festival is a more than 2,100-year-old tradition as SIUC.

After Chang called Eric Lee, director of the Moon Festival, they informed everyone in the organization to call their families. Soon, the decision was made to cancel the games usually included in the festival.

"It is not good to celebrate at this time," Lee said.

Canceled activities planned for the festival included games such as "Attack the Shaddock," in which participants must face an imperial green fruit about the size of a pineapple and throw a hat from it.

Both the Chinese buffet and the traditional mooncakes were served despite the tragedy in Taiwan.

The mood was serious Friday when more than 150 people gathered to comfort one another at 6 p.m. in Glessner Symphony Shelter in Evergreen Park.

"We have no family here," Chang said. "So it's a great chance to talk about home."

The Moon Festival originates from the popular legend of Chinese emperor Ho-Yi and his wife, Chang-E, along with her brother-in-law of immortality potion, Hou-Tuang.

Hitting a high note

Student's efforts make the Music and Motion marching band competition run smoothly

Dar Craft
Daily Egyptian

Brad Furlow began Saturday at 5 a.m. at McAndrew Stadium, parking school buses and setting up ramps and sound equipment.

Throughout the day, he coordinated with band directors, cheerleaders, and even grabbed a tuba to play with the Marching Salukis. Salukis director Thomas Bough, who came to SIUC left SIU with an award, but they all had a smile.

"First, it's a chance for the bands to compete, and last year was 3,000 kids who will be looking for colleges right here in Carbondale," Bough said.

"The event ran smoothly because of Furlow's efforts," according to Marching Salukis director Thomas Bough, who came to SIUC in July.

The level of coordination we had was amazing, and it was truly student driven," Bough said. "Brad deserves a lot of credit for this, because he's the one here to keep remembering."
Sunday at 800

Pitter stood in front of a Glen's Towing truck and the overhead light bar with his feet. He then climbed the hood of the truck and broke the untow.

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Police Blotter

Mark Pitter, 22, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery and damage to property valued at more than $500 at 2:15 a.m. Sunday at 800 S. Grand Ave. Carbondale police said Pitter stood in front of a Glen's Towing truck and the overhead light bar with his feet. He then climbed the hood of the truck and broke the untow.

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Plans to move Steves Field into a parking lot were put on hold when the physical education department found about the proposed field. The field, used to reach over 600 students per semester, was a memorial to former faculty member Leon Steves. The dean's office promised not to try any action to take place until the department's voices had been heard.

The weekend marked attracted different types of movie fans, featuring Indiana Jones at St. Louis, Die Hard in Pittsburgh, and Dead Poet's Society, among others.

The Chicago Cubs climbed their second divi
tion title with four games remaining. A St. Louis loss in Pittsburgh cut the Cubs in position to win a championship few believed was possible at the start of the season.

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**Two finalists remain for vice chancellor position**

Charles Kenyon, one of three finalists for the SIUC vice chancellor position, dropped out of the interview process Friday, just before his campus visit was scheduled for today. Kenyon was scheduled for today in the University Museum Auditorium now as a result.

Jackson said interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Thomas Guymon, who serves as head of the search committee, was in direct negotiation with Kenyon and was informed of the candidate's decision Friday afternoon.

Guymon indicated to Jackson that Kenyon decided against moving to the campus, and agreement to moving fees the Ballad, Y.M.Z. to Southern Illinois.

**Free lecture on show business experience**

**Dan Craft**

Renowned vocalist and former "Showboat" star William Warfield will be on campus today to deliver a free lecture on his show business experience.

Warfield will speak at 4:30 p.m. in the Leroy Law School Auditorium as part of the "What I Have Learned and Would Like to Pass On" lecture series sponsored by the SIU Public Policy Institute and the SIU Press.

Warfield, who won a Grammy for his role in "A Lincoln Portrait," is currently a music professor at Northwestern University in Evanston. The lecture is open to the public.

**Streaker charged with public indecency by Carbondale police**

**Boy Ducking**

A man accused for public indecency last week by University police who was charged by Carbondale police for another similar incident that occurred June 18.

Jestie S. Stiffing, 25, of Carbondale, was being sought by Carbondale police when he was arrested and charged last week by University police at the Communications Building.

Don Elliot, public information officer for the Police Department, said Stiffing allegedly exposed himself in a female jogger on East Park Street. A witness jogger down the street. He pulled his car into a driveway blocking her path, opened his door. He was wearing no pants," Elliot said. Elliot said the suspect was being held and charged him with one count of public indecency.

Public indecency is a Class A violation punishable by up to one year in jail and $1,000 fine. He was found a notice to appear in court.

Stiffing, an extra help for police, was being sought by Carbondale police when he was arrested by University police, Elliot said. A Carbondale police officer went to the University Police Department while Stiffing was being held and charged him with one count of public indecency.

**Former SIUC professor to speak on Illinois politics**

A former SIUC political science professor will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Museum auditorium as part of the "What I Have Learned and Would Like to Pass On" lecture series sponsored by the SIU Public Policy Institute and the SIU Press.

Jack Van Der Slik, who has a doctorate in political science, will speak about how to best advance SIUC through use of the state's governing bodies in a lecture sponsored by the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, the Faculty Senate and the Political Science Department.

Van Der Slik taught at SIUC from 1967 to 1978. He retired from the University of Illinois at Springfield earlier this year after 18 years. While at UIS, Van Der Slik was director of the Legislative Studies Center. He has written and edited several books on the Illinois political process, was a regular commentator on the public radio program "State Week in Review" and has done "Inside Illinois Government" on cable TV.

**SCARCE**

**Bost seeks fourth term in House of Representatives**

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, will seek his fourth term in the Illinois House of Representatives this November.

New jobs for Southern Illinois and the continued development of current resources will be among Bost's chief concerns if he is re-elected, he said.

Bost, first elected to the House in 1994, is a full-time legislator and volunteer firefighter in Murphysboro. He said that part of his campaign focus if he is re-elected is to help the House in serving as the spokesperson for the House Public Utilities Committee. He also serves on the Science, Veterans Affairs, Agriculture and Conservation, Prison Management Reform and Higher Education committees.

"I'm going to be very involved in the field committee for the tobacco settlement."
African choir voices thanks mission to group

Embassy Mission Church Choir from Malawi, East Africa performs at Marion church

Deep, sonorous voices filled the First Presbyterian Church in Marion Thursday as the Embassy Mission Church Choir entertained about 100 people with their a cappella pieces. The choir, from Malawi, East Africa, was formed by nurses and volunteers from the Embangweni Mission Hospital. They visited Marion to thank the Marion Medical Mission for its support in their country during the past decade.

Marion Thursday, when the Embangweni Mission Church Choir, from Malawi, East Africa, was formed by nurses and volunteers from the Embangweni Mission Hospital.

In addition to building the wells, the missionary workers will volunteer at local hospitals and churches. Joceyln Logan said the Marion Medical Mission found that deaf children in Malawi had no opportunity for a formal education in their country, so the Mission put together the first school for deaf children.

"The deaf children have had no education in communicating with other people, so we established the school," Joceyln said. "We teach them to lip-read and do other things, so that the children can communicate with the rest of the people they are around."

Poverty has been prevalent in the country, and Jerry Roush, former shallow-water missionary, said it is devastating.

"Unless you see it, you will not believe it," Roush said. "Even though so many problems are present, the people are happy and joyful."

As we were approaching a church on Sunday morning, about a half a block away, we were greeted by lots of children — a 150 or so. They came up to us singing and carrying flowers. They were uncertain. Then they took us by the hand and led us to the church, singing all the way. Then the congregation greeted us, singing. It brought tears to our eyes and made us feel so at home — so welcome. We were not strangers."

Memorial conference panel addresses dispute resolution on campus

Conflict within a university is inevitable, but approaching such issues in the context of the campus dispute resolution panel that met Sunday morning as part of the Randall H. Nelson Memorial Conference. The panel consisted of SIUC graduates, including Shan Rhode, from the SIU general council office, the only faculty leader speaking from the University.

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Instructor commutes from San Diego to teach SIU class

Andrew Egenes

Some professors jump at the chance to teach a University honors class. Some even fly halfway across the country.

Robert Guthrie, a retired SIUC professor, boards a plane from San Diego twice a month to teach a University Honors class at SIUC.

"It is worth my time," Guthrie said simply. Guthrie teaches the class "Even the Rat was White: Racism in Psychology" either Friday and Saturday this semester, despite living in California.

The class covers the history of psychology from an African-American perspective and focuses on field work at the well construction against surface pollution.

Guthrie has turned down numerous job offers to teach in California so he can return to his old home twice a month.

"It makes a nice break in my life to be doing this," Guthrie said. "I decided it was because of the uniqueness of the course."

Guthrie is director of the University Honors Program, said professors like Guthrie always have something they desire to teach.

"All of the best teachers have a pet project [to teach]," Williams said. "When they find it, they jump, it hurls."

And Guthrie said he jumped at the chance to work with honors students this semester.

"These students are highly motivated and want to learn the material," he said.

Guthrie spends $250 in travel expenses each time he teaches in Carbondale.

He had a difficult time explaining what brings him back to SIUC during his retirement, nearly 20 years after retiring.

"Don't know," Guthrie said. "I guess I just like it here."

Williams said it is a two-way street for professors and students, to be involved in honor courses.

Students can take classes that are not offered to the entire student body, while teachers can instruct small classes that are especially enthusiastic about the course. "I must say I'm flabbergasted to be asked to teach this course," Guthrie said. There is a little bit of ego involved.

The Honors Program provides a variety of small, intensive classes in the spring semester on focused subjects such as "King Arthur and Camelot," "Biomedical Revolution and Ethics" and "Weather Perception."

These classes are limited to 15 students and fulfill University Core Curriculum requirements.

Scott Fumvegler, associate director of the Honors Program, said 10 students who have a cumulative GPA of 3.25 are eligible for the program.

"All they have to do is sign up," Fumvegler said. "If you have a 3.25 grade point average, then you're in."

Qualifying students can fill out a one-page application in the University Honors Program office or on the Internet at www.siu.edu/honors.

The Honors Program allows students a chance to talk to visiting lecturers that come to campus.

"While many students said Carl Boenin says, the honors students got to have breakfast with him on one morning," Williams said.

"These are the best and brightest students, and this is a way to reward them."

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Marching home with pride
Twenty-four marching bands participate in competition at McAndrew Stadium

FURLOW
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Band members were also quick to recognize Furlow for the day's success.
"First, I'm totally dedicated to this," said Jeff Swearingen, a senior in music composition and coordinator of the third annual SIU Music and Motion marching band competition, observes the competition in McAndrew Stadium Saturday. Furlow has coordinated all three Music and Motion competitions.

"One COUP.on er visit
Not every school brought home an award from SIUC's third annual Music and Motion marching band competition Saturday. See each group left McAndrew Stadium with what Marching Salukis Band Director Thomas Bough described as "good humor and an awful lot of smiles."

Twenty-four bands from Illinois and Kentucky participated in the event, which filled the west bleachers of the stadium.

The competition was broken down into four classes, with awards for best performance and best auxiliary flags and/or dancers, as well as overall group performance. The four classes were determined by school size to give smaller bands a chance to compete with groups of their own size.

In Class C, schools with fewer than 350 students, Piscataway High School garnered best auxiliary, best percussion and second place overall in the class. The win went to the best of three winners, Ballard Memorial High of Allie, Ky., with Western Senior High School of Tinley Park earning third place.

Class B awards were divided among three schools. Morris Dam High School of Beece finished third and earned best percussion. Furlow remained in second place as well as the top award in the class went to a host with Newton Community High School.

"We played really well, and when they gave us the award, and third away, we just knew we must have won," said Kimberly Barnes, a sophomore from Newton Community High School. "At that point, we started thinking about maybe getting the best of show award."

The larger school in Class A competition also bagged the preferred spot. Marion High School put in a third place effort, while second-place Centralia High School added a best auxiliary award to their record. Best percussion went to top-finisher Murphysboro High.

The final group, Class AA, was composed of schools with more than 1,600 students. Edwardsville High School earned a third place trophy, while best preparation and a second-place finish went to Vivian J. Andrew High School of Tinley Park. Centralia High School followed a best auxiliary award by taking honors in the class.

Overall, the award for best percussion of the day went to Vivian J. Andrew High School. O'Fallon took home the honors for best auxiliary and Best of Show.

"We're really happy with the outcome," said John Markton, a senior drummer from Victor J. Andrew High School.

"For such a long trip, I would have loved a best of show award, but we did snag percussion, and the trip was a blast."

Bradley W. Furlow, a senior in music education from Mulkeytown and coordinator of the third annual SIU Music and Motion marching band competition, observes the competition in McAndrew Stadium Saturday. Furlow has coordinated all three Music and Motion competitions.

"I plan on being a band director when I graduate," Furlow said. He also has to keep up with classes.

"Thankfully, I'm at a point in my senior year where I can afford to take that off when the class load and other things," Furlow said. "Otherwise, I'd be in the middle of a major time crunch.""
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As word of the SIU football team’s match spent rounds around campus, perhaps we should pause to remember that the Salukis are one of the best teams expected out of the Salukis this season.

First, look back at Saturday’s defeat.

Then, is there anything referencing about SIU’s 14-10 loss to the University of Northern Iowa?

The Salukis were badly outplayed by a Panther squad that proved itself to be a quickened version of a more physical football team.

SIU was outmatched from the get-go and was never really in the game against UNI. As head coach Jan Scanlon so eloquently put it, the Northern Iowa “knocked the day out of us.”

That Northern Iowa showed up,

Disappointed.

But, it’s old back and don’t dwell on the one man.

All in all, a good season.

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Football summary

**Score:**

- **SIU:**
- **UNI:** 10-10

**Team:**

- **SIU:**
- **UNI:**

**Field:**

- **SIU:**
- **UNI:**

**Winners:**

- **SIU:**
- **UNI:**

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Makeshift bombs cause of Lewis Park explosions

**Ron Jacobson**

**Data Editor**

Two "MacGyver" bombs exploded at the Lewis Park early morning Friday when the Carbondale Fire Department, established two dozen makeshift bombs and Carbondale police diffused another similar bomb near the area.

"MacGyver" bomb

Carbondale Area Fire Dept.

Bosley told the "MacGyver" bombs, named after the popular television show's main character, made with aluminum foil and common household items and composed of a hoo explosion.

The bombs caused no damage, police said.

Bosley said the bombs are not dangerous as pipe bombs, but they can cause damage depending on the type of container used.

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"If a glass container is used, someone could be hurt," Bosley said. Authorities initially responded to a report of two "MacGyver" bombs at Lewis Park Apartments, 600 E. Grand St., at about 2:15 a.m.

One bomb exploded, was on the west side and the other in the north central area of the apartment complex.

No damage was caused by the trash receptacles except for the trash receptacle and trash bags, police said.

While still at least one of the fires at about 4:26 a.m., police reported explosions near building 12 of the apartment complex.

Police found the exploded bombs and deactivating devices.

"I really don't know how to help," said Bosley. The bomb threat report is expected in this incident.

Moonfest

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"Whoa, he just shot me first and was about to destroy the final run when his wife stopped his husband by reaching the immobile phone," she said.

After the drink, the phone fell to the floor and the final won game was won.

The festival continues today. Friday night, the Salukis will return home with a winning record after five games.

For a team that was picked last, and has played without its best player all season, their psycho hasn't changed.
With the offense not producing as Saluki junior quarterback Sherard end Ryan McAllister cut the Panther lead to 21-0 lead 21 seconds into the second quarter.

The Saluki offense, which has been struggling all season, got a boost against Western Illinois. With the Panthers putting a lot of pressure on the quarterback, McAllister was able to make some big plays.

The Saluki defense was also strong, holding the Penguins to just 14 points. The team is looking to build on this performance as they prepare for their next game.

In other college football news, the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) is looking to improve their offense after a disappointing season. The team has struggled with offensive production, but they are hoping to turn things around in the upcoming games.

The University of Michigan is also looking to improve their offense. They have had a tough season so far, but they are hoping to turn things around in the second half of the season. The team is looking to build on their recent wins and continue their winning streak.

Overall, it was a busy weekend in college football. Many teams are looking to improve their offenses and keep building on their success. It will be interesting to see how each team performs in their upcoming games.
Salukis suffer first defeat of season while losing running back Tom Koutsos to deep thigh bruise

Salukis suffers first defeat of season as they lose running back Tom Koutsos to a deep thigh bruise. The Running Back was lost during the third quarter of the game against the Cougars.

Volleyball team takes its third win of season against Cougars

Led by senior setter Debbie Barr and sophomore middle blocker Jenny Noel, Salukis sweep up Chicago State University in three straight sets.

**GAME TIME**

- The SIU volleyball team did not play its sharpest match of the season Saturday night, but lucky, its opponent had won only one match since 1995.

- The Salukis defeated Chicago State University 3-0 (15-4, 16-5, 15-6) Saturday night in Davies Gymnasium, ending Chicago State's one-match winning streak.

- The Cougars (1-13) snapped a 15-match losing streak, an NCAA record, on Sept. 18 against Sacred Heart University. But their three straight wins against the Salukis made quick work of the Mid-Continent Conference opponent.

- Although the Salukis (3-8, 1-4) did not play as much consistency as head coach Carolyn Kuczynek expected, they still were able to overcome some positive aspects of the match, most importantly their third straight win.

- "They need to focus on the fact that we can, it's just doing the right things to get the match going our way," Locke said.

- One thing going the Salukis' way was the Cougars' lack of offense.

- The Salukis hit a solid .304 from the court, while the Cougars could muster only a .091 hitting percentage.

- The Salukis also controlled the tempo of the game, aided again by the Cougars' lack of offense.

- "That's something we controlled real well in the second game. I thought we did okay in the third game," Locke said of controlling the season.

- Senior setter Debbie Barr led the way for the Salukis, finishing out 31 assists and recording 10 kills. Sophomore middle blocker Jenny Noel had 14 kills.

- Freshman outside hitter Kristie Kemenzer and Tara Cains each had nine kills, while fellow freshman outside hitter Quran Nelson had six kills.

- "I felt a little off," Kemenzer admitted after committing six of the 12 Saluki hitting errors. "I'm glad that I had the chance to play, but I just felt that I could have played better."

- However, the Salukis' schedule the right opponent for the Mid-Continent Conference opposite.

- "It's good just to shape up on things," Kemenzer said of playing a struggling squad like the Cougars. "We can try new things and things we normally wouldn't try in certain situations."

- "Those things, to me, are unpredictable,"}

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**Football team fails reality check**

Faster than President Clinton's wagging war on Iraq during the Monica Lewinsky sex scandal, the University of Northern Iowa football team initiated its own pernicious attack, toppling the Saluki offense almost immediately.

Ranked fourth nationally, UNI wasted little time entertaining the 13,000-14,000 capacity Panthers fans as the dynamic duo of quarterback Ryan Helming (28-for-41 for 324 yards and one INT) and receiver Mike Fraley (nine catches for 110 yards) connected three pass plays in a five-play series to take a 7-0 lead just 107" into the game.

The Panthers (4-0, 0-0) didn't the Salukis' hopes and dreams evaporate Gateway Football Conference losses in the UNI-Dome, 34-14.

"They kicked our butt," Quarless said in his post-game radio show. "I think we were overwhelmed. I don't think we played like a football team that had won three football games."

"We didn't do a very good job of preparing them. The coaching staff has to be at fault for that, including myself. So this is very disappointing.

After upsetting the Panthers last season, 27-10, the Panther defense would not allow the feat to occur again. The Panther defense made their point stunting the Salukis (3-1, 0-1) to minus 13 yards in the opening series.

On the Salukis' second drive, Gateway rushing leader freshman Tom Koutsos suffered a deep thigh bruise. Koutsos attempted to play in the following drive, but sat out the remainder of the game.

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