A SALUKI HELPING HAND

Beau Singer is one of the most recognized people within the SIU Athletic Department. Whether he is sitting on the sidelines or in the equipment room, his presence warrants recognition from people passing by.

Singer has been a volunteer equipment manager for the Salukis for six years.

He has worked with the football, softball and basketball programs. During the football season, Singer changes the double-sided tape on the players’ pads, for basketball, he refills water bottles and Gatorade cups; and for softball, he collects foul balls.

Singer is diagnosed with Spastic Diplegic Cerebral Palsy, which affects his legs.

Singer said he couldn’t have done it without men’s basketball coach Chris Lowery. “It’s Coach Lowery’s little boy who got me involved — reading an article about Ka-hait (Lowery’s son) … he has severe cerebral palsy.”

During home football games, Singer sits in the gate on the sidelines cheering on the Salukis and leading the team in the fight song after the game.

“I’m just happy to be a part of it because I know I’m not going to play college football or college basketball — college sports for that matter. Managing is as close as I am going to get to playing football or basketball,” Singer said.

Singer hopes to be the head basketball coach at SIU one day.

“Coach Lowery, (he) better not go anywhere, cause I’ll call him right back as an assistant and be like, ‘I need your help!’”

Singer said he wants Carbondale to be his home for the rest of his life.

“I told my mom I wanted to one day die down here. Basically, this is my Notre Dame.”

To see more about Singer’s work with the SIU football team, check out siude.com for an audio slideshow.

Law professor outlines health care conundrum

Madeleine Leroux

For Edward Zelinsky, health care costs cannot be controlled without denying someone something.

Zelinsky, a law professor at Yeshiva University in New York, said in his lecture, “Refocusing Health Care: The Conundrum of Cost,” elected officials on both sides of the health care reform debate are avoiding the main issue of denying coverage in order to cut medical costs.

The lecture, held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Lese Law Auditorium, outlined the issues surrounding the national debate of health care reform, specifically methods on how costs could be cut in the medical system and Zelinsky’s own five-point program for reform.

“Elected officials are reluctant to deny medical services to cut costs, but health care costs cannot be meaningfully controlled without such service denials,” Zelinsky said. “No one wants to confront this.”

Zelinsky said he had a modest five-point program to help curb such costs, outlining measures such as allowing states to experiment with different types of health care coverage and placing higher caps on employer-provided health care. Zelinsky said placing caps on employer-provided health care would force employers to confront the costs of their care and look at what is necessary medical service.

State Rep. Mary Flowers, D-Chicago, said though she agreed with Zelinsky’s idea of allowing states to control the type of health care system offered, she disagreed with almost everything else.

As the university continues its struggle to improve declining enrollment, for-profit institutions are seeing increased numbers, but administrators say there is a clear difference in service.

Paul Sarvela, vice president for Academic Affairs, said at the Sept. 10 Board of Trustees meeting, a report from the Chronicle of Higher Education outlined how for-profit institutions, such as the University of Phoenix, are growing faster than community colleges, public four-year institutions and private not-for-profit institutions, such as DePaul University.

“Four-profit institutions are an area of tremendous growth, not only in the United States, but in Illinois,” Sarvela said. “Many of the for-profit institutions are adding new programs and courses of study throughout the state.”

Sarvela said enrollment in four-year, for-profit programs has increased 14 percent in the past couple years, while the university has seen a 16 percent decline in enrollment this year.

According to the University of Phoenix Web site, there were 420,700 students enrolled by the end of May 2009, with an average student-age of 34 years old.

The institution has a core faculty of 1,410 with an average of 19 years experience in their fields, according to the Web site. Sarvela said these institutions, especially in Illinois, are enrolling the working adult and focusing on marketplace demands.

Sarvela said the University of Phoenix and its parent company, the Apollo group, spent $228 million in the last quarter on marketing for prospective students.

“What (the University of Phoenix) spent last quarter on marketing, we get roughly the same amount in our general operations budget,” Sarvela said. “They are spending a tremendous amount of money in marketing.”

Chancellor Sam Goldman said for-profit institutions also have fewer expenses than traditional universities and colleges.

“They use everybody else’s space, they don’t pay for it,” Goldman said. “We have brick and mortar that we have to pay for, that we build and so on. They don’t. They don’t worry about that.”

The biggest challenge facing these institutions is to find qualified faculty, Sarvela said. Goldman said most often, for-profit institutions hire local teachers to instruct classes while they are earning a doctorate from the same institution.
Regardless of how the health care system is reformed, Zelinsky does not see the issue being settled anytime soon.

“I do not expect to see the end of our national debate about health care costs for a long time,” Zelinsky said. “Indeed, it is likely that this prolonged debate will last beyond my lifetime.”

Tracy Hittre, a senior from Trustopolis studying health care management, said she enjoyed Zelinsky’s lecture because he provided a different perspective. Horne said she, for the most part, agreed with Zelinsky, but thinks the issue of health care reform would not take as long as he predicted.

“I think it’ll be settled sooner than he said,” Horne said. Jessica Holloway, a senior from Sandwich studying health care management, said she also enjoyed hearing a different perspective on the health care reform debate.

“I don’t really ever get to hear about donut services,” Holloway said.
Amateur radio club converses across the globe

Amateur radio has existed for more than 75 years, he said.

“Before Facebook, text messaging and walkie-talkies, amateur radio operators were social networking,” Williams said.

He said an important component is its stability in times of emergency. During the May 8 storm, he said maintaining communication with the Williamson County Emergency Services District while surveying damage from his car.

Hurricane Katrina and the attack on the World Trade Center were instances when amateur radio operators were called in, he said.

Sperling said a lot of money was put into backup infrastructure, including amateur radio, following the Sept. 11 attacks. In the time between the World Trade Centre towers going down and standard communications going back up, amateur radio operators were integral in sustaining communication, he said.

Now, every major city in the United States has an amateur radio club, he said.

Sperling said the university’s club has been in existence for more than 30 years, but has been relatively dormant the last four.

The “amateur” standing is because operators in the group cannot be heard, he said. He said there are many rules and regulations, such as the inability to transmit music or use profanity and the requirement to be licensed. It is illegal to listen to other communications and communications such as police chatter.

Andy Miller, a senior from Effingham studying computer science and vice president of SIUC’s Amateur Radio Club, and Gregg Sperling, a sophomore from Westmont studying pre-law and president of the club, listen to an amateur radio operator in Italy Tuesday. Miller and Sperling are trying to revive interest in the Amateur Radio Club, which has about 15 members.

Because frequencies reach beyond Earth, it’s possible to talk to astronauts while they are in orbit and possibly more, he said.

“If aliens existed and were trying to broadcast to us, they would probably use the lower frequencies,” he said. “I wouldn’t want my time, though.”

Sperling said the university’s Amateur Radio Club would meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in Engineering Building D, room 102, for anybody interested in the club. He said free pizza and soda would be offered.

Williams said he is immediate gratification in amateur radio, from the first hiss and crackle of the radio to the endless conversations one can have with people from all over the world.

“You’ll know right there in that first time the mystery and the magic of amateur radio,” he said.

Campus Profiles

SEPTMBER 29

- Highlight your department
- Increase enrollment
- Provide job statistics
- Give information on degrees offered
- With each ad, recieve ad space of equal size for free!

Contact: Jake at 536-3311 ext 233 to reserve

Breaking News Online

SIUDE.com

Keep your finger on the pulse

www.siuDE.com/poll
Decreed enrollment hurts local business

Nick Johnson
Daily Egyptian
njohnson@siuc.edu

Local businessman Randy Johnson said he has been steadily losing his customer base, and he is not alone. SIUC enrollment, down 1.6 percent from last year, affects everything Johnson sells as manager of the 710 Bookstore, from books to merchandise and apparel, he said.

While Johnson’s business is directly tied to students enrolling in classes at the university, other local businesses are suffering from the gradual decline in university as well.

Jonah Pierce, manager of the downtown Quatro’s Subs location, said slow business has forced him to close his store earlier some days. Pierce said the store received at least $16,000 per day last year, but that number has dropped to between $11,000 and $12,000. "I literally comes down to math, where we can’t actually afford to keep the store open," Pierce said. Steve Payne, owner of Quatro’s Pizza, said the university is the primary industry in town, and it does not produce another well local businesses.

"I don’t think there’s any doubt that when the tide goes down, all the boats go down with it," Payne said. "You just have to adapt to the good and bad years."

Adaptation for businesses includes widening customer demographics, changing marketing channels and trying to bring in new goods or services, Payne said. But not every business is facing tough times. Tricia Work, owner of The Bike Surgeon, said enrollment has not hurt her business. "I think people are more conscious of what they drive," she said.

Counseling Center participates in national study

More than 140 universities wait for $1 million grant

Erik Holcomb
Daily Egyptian
eholcomb@siuc.edu

SIUC’s Counseling Center will join an ongoing national study on college students—once the study gets a $1 million grant.

More than 140 universities are participating in a study to gauge the mental health of college students from across the country. Students respond to a survey and counseling centers will then submit the results to a central server where the rest of the colleges can access and study the information.

The data will be compiled at the Center for the Study of Collegiate Mental Health at Pennsylvania State University. Jean Cunningham, assistant director of the Counseling Center, said each university involved could look at its own students’ statistics and compare them to other colleges.

Cunningham, who is on the advisory board for the study, said she wants students to be aware the data collected will not include any identifiable information.

"That data that is de-identified will go into this big database," she said. "We will have a monstrous database and people will be able to do research on it."

The Counseling Center will access records of past students so it can better plan its efforts to help them, Cunningham said.

The computer server that will hold this plethora of information does not exist yet as the Mental Health Center in Pennsylvania is still waiting for the grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

"What we really are right now is about two file drawers in a cabinet at Penn State," Cunningham said. Ian Birley, director of the Counseling Service at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, said the study has started without the grant. Existing information can be wrongly perceived year after year without research like this, he said. Birley said this is the first time data of this magnitude would be available about college students’ mental health.

Denis Heitmanns, director of the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services at Pennsylvania State, said this type of across-the-board data exists, it’s just not compiled in a central location.

The Mental Health Center performed its pilot study last fall. It collected information from 28,000 students at 66 different universities in the country, Heitmanns said.

"Instead of getting information from one source, we get a national picture," he said. "That information is for university officials who want to keep their finger on the pulse of students needs."

Rosemary Simmons, director of the Counseling Center, said the information will help legislators decide where to distribute funding in counseling centers based on students’ needs.

"I think there’s a really good chance we’ll get the grant money because of this," Simmons said. "We can work with federal and state legislators to create bills and moneys and local grants to help students more effectively."

After the Mental Health Center receives the grant money, Cunningham said she hopes to expand the study to students who do not enter counseling centers.

"The more we know from a large number of college students, the better job we can do to plan what kind of services we can offer them," she said.
**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Cole makes unilateral decisions**

**Dear Editor:**

I believe the public should know that in an Aug. 18 memo, Mayor Brad Cole made a unilateral decision that members of the City Council could no longer ask the city manager questions or submit questions via e-mail about the warrants presented on the City Council agenda prior to the council meeting at the Sept. 22 City Council meeting, the mayor made another unilateral decision and presented me with an unsigned warrant for me to review and examine. I was not in the mood to review the warrant or examine it. This is not the way to do business. I believe it is only fair that the mayor and the City Council respect the right of the voters to voice their concerns to the council members and the mayor.

**Mission Statement**

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

**About Us**

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University. We publish with fall and spring circulations of 20,000 free copies on-campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Caronline communities.

**Notice**

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

**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.

Non-academic staff must include position and department.

Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@siue.edu

**Publishing Info**

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259, at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Bill Freyvogel, fiscal officer.

**Copyright Info**

© 2009 Daily Egyptian. All rights reserved. All content is property of the Daily Egyptian and may not be reproduced or transmitted without consent. The Daily Egyptian is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisors Inc.

---

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

“it is not”

Paul Laureys

sciontist at the University of Hawaii, on whether the moon is dry, after three missions to the moon found water there.

---

**EDITORIAL CARTOON**

**Roommates Becoming Annoying?**

**The Counseling Center**

**Rosemary E. Simmons**

**Guest Columnist**

When you first moved in, everything seemed fine. You spent time getting to know each other and you discovered all the interests you had in common. You noticed some differences too, but they seemed small or you just ignored them.

Often when we spend time with someone, we notice behaviors that don’t match our way of doing things. At first we don’t seem to mind much. We tell ourselves it’s no big deal or even find those little quirks endearing. However, as time passes, those same behaviors can become annoying after awhile. Irritations that are not resolved often fester and lead to resentment and anger.

The next thing you know you’re having a huge fight with your roommate. Or maybe your style is to stop talking to them, leave them a note or be sarcastic.

It’s time for an honest self-assessment. Are there behaviors that are annoying you? This can include things like a dirty kitchen/bathroom, being too noisy while you’re sleeping, eating your food, being absent with their partner while you’re in the room, etc.

If you don’t say something now, the behavior will continue and your relationship will deteriorate. So how do you effectively talk to your roommate about your concerns? Try using DEAR MAN to communicate more effectively.

**Describe** the behavior that’s bothering you, “I’ve washed the dishes for the last three days, and you haven’t taken a turn.”

**Express** your feelings and opinions. “I know we’re both busy, but the kitchen does need to get cleaned. I’m feeling put out that you haven’t helped.”

**Assess** yourself by asking for what you want. “I’d like to share the responsibility for cleaning the kitchen.”

**Reinforce** or reward your roommate while you’re talking to them and afterwards too. “I know I’ve been stressed and irritable the last few days. I know my stress will decrease if we can find a way to share kitchen clean-up.”

When the roommate follows the mutual agreement, reward him/her by saying thank you or doing something nice.

Mindful. Stay mindful or focused on your objectives. Don’t be distracted by your roommate when you say, “Well, I don’t like your music and I have to listen to it.”

**Negotiate.** Be willing to give, in order to get. Ask for their ideas to solve the problem. “What do you think we should do in order to keep the kitchen clean?” Maybe you were hoping for daily clean-up, but can settle for dishes in the dishwasher daily, pots and pans washed every other day, using paper products two days a week; not cleaning the kitchen on the day you’re both really busy, etc.

So practice and use DEAR MAN with roommates, romantic partners or whoever you have a conflict with.

This strategy can work effectively in helping you meet your objective.

Simmons is the Director of the Counseling Center.
PIITTSBURGH — Struggling with a contentious issue, world leaders have reached basic agreement on limiting the bonuses of bankers whose risky behavior contributed to the global financial meltdown, Secretary Timothy Geithner said Thursday at a summit of the world’s largest economies. In the streets outside, protesters clashed with police on the opening day.

At a news conference, Geithner also expressed optimism that summit partners would endorse broad outlines of a U.S. proposal to deal with huge imbalances in the global economy such as large trade surpluses in China and record budget deficits in the United States. He also said the U.S. supports China’s efforts to gain greater voting rights in the International Monetary Fund over the reservations of European nations, who would lose influence.

Given the rise of China’s economic powers, “it’s the right thing,” U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates said.

World leaders descended on the comeback city of Pittsburgh to debate how to nurture a recovering but still-wobbly global economy. Nerves are still on edge, but this summit of the world’s 20 leading economies seems free of the crisis atmosphere that h Mong over the past two — despite the clashes between protesters and police.

The treasury secretary said the G-20 countries had reached a consensus on the “basic outline” of a proposal to limit bankers’ compensation by the end of this year. He said it would involve setting separate standards in each of the countries and would be overseen by a Financial Stability Board, an international group of central bankers and regulators.

But until now, European countries had pressed harder than the U.S. for limits.

“We want to have very strong standards to limit the rewards that compensation practices will encourage,” Geithner said.

The issue of compensation has been one of the more difficult ones facing the summit.

Europeans in particular pressed for strict limits on salaries and bonuses for executives of financial institutions to keep them from being rewarded for the risky practices that contributed to the financial crisis.

“Europeans are horrified by banks, some reliant on taxpayers’ money, once again paying exorbitant bonuses,” said European Commission President Jose Manuel Barroso. Insisting “this is not a witch-hunt against bankers,” Barroso said the EU was urging G-20 leaders to stop the pay practice, “building on measures already taken in Europe and elsewhere.”

The U.S. favors some restrictions but did not want numerical limits and wanted them linked to the health of the companies involved.

Geithner said on Friday, the concluding day of the summit, “you will see a really far-reaching, pretty detailed set of standards.”

He said summit partners “made it clear that we are going to move in each country to put in place the mix of regulations, laws, advisory measures that are necessary to give those standards force.”

The treasury secretary also reported progress in getting G-20 nations to go along with President Barack Obama’s proposal to move toward eliminating government subsidies on fossil fuels such as oil, coal and natural gas that contribute to global warming.

Obama-led UN council backs broad nuclear agenda

UNITED NATIONS — With President Obama presiding, the U.N. Security Council on Thursday unanimously endorsed a sweeping strategy aimed at halting the spread of nuclear weapons and ultimately eliminating them, to usher in an “era of diminished security for all.”

“This is a historic day,” Obama declared.

Leaders of the council adopted the historic, U.S.-initiated resolution at an unprecedented summit session. “We will leave this meeting with a renewed determination to achieve this shared goal.”

The lengthy document was aimed, in part, at the widely denounced nuclear programs of Iran and North Korea, although they were not named. It also reflected Obama’s ambitious agenda to embrace treaties and other agreements that lead toward a nuclear-weapon-free world, some of which is expected to encourage political opposition in Washington.

On both counts, Thursday’s 15-0 vote delivered a global consensus — countries ranging from Britain to China to Tabuk Pass — that may add political impetus to dealing with nuclear threats, advancing arms control in international forums and winning support in the U.S. Congress.

“This is a historic moment, a moment offering a fresh start toward a new future,” U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said, shking the first such Security Council gathering of presidents and premiers to the UN since Nonproliferation.

The 2,300-word document did not authorize any concrete actions, but it urged action on a long list of proposals before the international community.

It called for negotiation of a treaty banning production of fissile material for nuclear bombs and establishment of internationally supervised nuclear banks to keep potential bomb material out of reach of those standards force.

It also urged states to ratify the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT), the 1996 pact banning nuclear bomb tests, another Obama goal.

The United States is among nine nations with nuclear weapons or tech- nology whose approval is required for that treaty to take effect, which has not been ratified the CTBT.

Republican opposition defeated the test-ban pact in the U.S. Senate in 1999, and Obama is expected to face strong GOP opposition in pushing for ratification next year. The Senate objected to the measure because the U.S. might need to test its weapons to assure reliability, and there were con- cerns international monitoring might fail to detect cheats.

The resolutions in various ways “acknowledged support for the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, the 1968 ac- cord aimed at preventing the spread of atomic arms beyond five original weapons powers — the U.S., Russia, Britain, France and China.”

It bolstered a slew of earlier council resolutions that slapped sanctions on North Korea, for its testing of nuclear weapons, and on Iran, whose uranium-enrichment program is suspected to be intended for nuclear weapons. It demanded that these “parties concerned” com- ply fully with such requirements.

Obama, leading the meeting, because the U.S. is council president for the month of September, said the resolution was not “about singling out an individual nation.” But French President Nicolas Sarkozy, in his council speech, directed sharp words at both countries.

“We may be all threatened one day by a neighbor, by a neighbor emboring itself” with nuclear weapons, Sarkozy said.

British Prime Minister Gordon Brown called on the council to consider “far tougher sanctions against Iran.”

In reaction, the Iranian U.N. mission later issued a statement denouncing “false-mongering” and “falsehoods,” and repeating its claim that its nuclear program is designed for civilian energy purposes only.

The flare-up came just a week before a scheduled Oct. 1 meeting in Geneva between the Iranians and Europeans, U.S. and Chinese repre- sentatives to try to move toward re- solving the long-running standoff.

Massachusetts

Rafael Aponte, left, who lost his job and his home is in foreclosure, protests outside the National Constitution Center, where a congressional panel meeting inside was looking into homeowner-rescue programs, Thursday in Philadelphia.

Charles Fox / McClatchy-Tribune

Obama-led UN council backs broad nuclear agenda

WASHINGTON — Justice Ginsburg hospitalized after feeling faint

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg was hospitalized Thursday after becoming ill in her office at the court.

Ginsburg, 79, a cancer survivor, has been on the bench since 1993, and has a history of health problems.

Her office said late Thursday that she was being treated at a hospital in Washington where she was scheduled to undergo tests.

The statement said Ginsburg had received treatment earlier in the day for iron deficiency that was discovered during a physical exam.

About 18 months ago, she said that she had a small growth in her left kidney, which she had removed.

Ginsburg has missed only one day of court since 1998, missing only one day of court since 1998 — a day in March 2009, when she was hospitalized after a fall in her office.

Britain’s Prime Minister Gordon Brown called on the council to consider “far tougher sanctions against Iran.”

In reaction, the Iranian U.N. mission later issued a statement denouncing “false-mongering” and “falsehoods,” and repeating its claim that its nuclear program is designed for civilian energy purposes only.

The flare-up came just a week before a scheduled Oct. 1 meeting in Geneva between the Iranians and Europeans, U.S. and Chinese repre- sentatives to try to move toward re- solving the long-running standoff.

Massachusetts
Brian Hennessy is calling his band’s Carbondale tour stop “a happy accident.”

Hennessy, the guitarist and vocalist for St. Louis southern rockers The Bottle Rockets, will be playing at 9 p.m. Sunday at The Sky Bar (located in Sports Bluff) with Jason Isbell.

Hennessy said the concert is an off-show performance, as the two acts are not touring together.

Pulse was able to catch up with Hennessy and Isbell to get their thoughts on their show.

The Bottle Rockets formed in 1992 and have produced 10 albums. The band is touring after its release “Lean Forward” on Bloodshot Records.

Pulse: You guys have been around for 16 years now, most bands do not make it that long. How have you continued being successful for nearly two decades?

Brian Hennessy: We were just too dumb to quit. The secret is don’t quit.

If we were looking to make a fortune, we should have quit a long time ago.

P: You had “Lean Forward” come out this year; what sets it apart from the rest of your catalogue?

BH: It just seems like another thing we’re doing. Some think it’s better and some think it’s worse. We were in a really good mood this time, so that was different.

P: How does being in a good mood affect the recording process?

BH: It’s way easier. You’re interested every step of the way.

P: So much of your music and lyrics are rooted in American or Midwest imagery, why is this topic so rife for depiction?

BH: It’s the only thing we know. It’s where we’re from, just looking at what’s around us. Living in the Midwest, that’s the stuff you see, and we call it like we see it.

P: The band just recorded a show in Champagne that will become a live DVD. How did this come about and why choose Champagne?

BH: We actually made the show (for) the DVD because that club (The Highdown) is the perfect location to film this, and we always had great shows at that club. It was the perfect thing.

P: Have you guys played Carbondale before?

BH: I have never played Carbondale before, but I’ve been there before. This is our (band’s) maiden voyage.

This one-off show with Jason Isbell is a happy accident.

Jason Isbell is an Alabama musician most known for his six-year stint as one of the songwriters for southern rock veterans Drive-By Truckers. In 2007, Isbell left the band to pursue a solo career, producing tracks with some of the same sensibilities as the Truckers, but with added influence from his hometown of Muscle Shoals, Ala.

This year Isbell released a self-titled record with a full band, known as The 400 Unit.

Pulse: How did this one-off show with The Bottle Rockets come about?

Jason Isbell: Well, I played with them before, and our booking agents worked out the details and we were in the same part of the country. I like the band a whole lot.

P: How is the rest of your tour going so far?

JI: It’s going real well. I’m home right now. We are doing three or four shows and then getting home. Then we go back out on the road for another set of three to four shows.

P: Are you still touring behind this year’s record (Jason Isbell and The 400 Unit)?

JI: I guess so, but it doesn’t feel like it because we are touring all the time.

P: How has the reception been to the last record?

JI: It’s been great and people seem to like it a lot.

P: Now that you are recording with The 400 Unit, how does your music differ from your solo output?

JI: The solo record was just a one-time thing. I see this as more of a continuation. I wanted to work with a band that was the same from album to album.

P: After your departure from Drive-By Truckers, did you feel most of that fan base followed your solo work, or did you have to build up a whole new fan base?

JI: There were some people that knew who I was, but I always try and build on that. You want more people to appreciate your music.

P: You are from Greenhill, Ala., near Muscle Shoals, which is a historically rich musical spot. How much does where you grew up influence your music?

JI: I still make records here and work with some people who were making records here in the ’60s and ’70s. It’s very important to the whole band and me. We all get to know those people early on and they had a big impact on me.

P: I read most of your family are musicians; did you every want to do something else besides create music?

JI: I think it was always the goal — when I was six or seven years old and figured out people do this instead of having a job.
**Seattle receiver challenges Bears**

**Chic ago —** Chicago Bears defensive players can find fault in just about any part of their inability to create turnovers. Seahawks wide receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh is a somewhat harsher critic.

During a conference call with Chicago reporters Wednesday, Houshmandzadeh promised he could beat Bears cornerbacks Charles Tillman and Zack Bowman "95 percent" of the time in this Sunday's game at Qwest Field.

"I feel like I'm going to get open every play, every time," Houshmandzadeh said. "But that's not going to be the case. Those guys get paid well. I feel I'm going to win regardless, but I have to be realistic. I feel I'm going to win 95 percent of the time and they can get the other 5."

The Bears' defense is ranked fifth in the NFL with 267 yards allowed per game, and eighth against the pass at 176.5 yards per game. They have a lone turnover, an interception by Tillman.

Houshmandzadeh also had a promise for Bears general manager Jerry Angelo, whom he said ignored him during free agency in March when Chicago was in the market for a wide receiver.

"Jerry Angelo probably didn't think I could play," he said. "So I'm going to show him Sunday."

Bears cornerbacks tried to avoid getting tangled up in the trash talk.

"We're just as confident in ourselves, obviously," for Sunday," Bowman said.

Tillman has faced Houshmandzadeh only once, in 2005 when the Bears lost 24-7 to Cincinnati. Houshmandzadeh had two catches for 15 yards that day.

"Sounds like a challenge for us, so we'll see what happens," Tillman said. "I think we all like challenges. Right?"

The Bears' 17-14 win over Pittsburgh last Sunday was Bowman's first NFL start and his third game. Houshmandzadeh doubts he'll play Bowman any different because of his inexperience.

"It doesn't matter who it is," Houshmandzadeh said. "It can be unpunished, it can be Champ Bailey, it doesn't matter. I feel like I am going to get open and if the protection is there, it doesn't matter who it is."

"Sometimes those guys that are unpunished are the ones who are going to make plays on you because they don't realize what is on the line, they just play real freely. So, it doesn't matter, Man. The boy is big (6-foot-1), he can play, he can run."

**BISON CONTINUED FROM 12**

Head coach Dale Lennon said the offense is still there, but the Salukis still have to focus on this week’s game.

"The players really didn't know what to expect at North Dakota State, and having been there — and the loss — is definitely in the memory banks," Lennon said. "We'll use that as motivation for this coming game."

SIU’s offense looks to build off the success it had Saturday against Southwest Baptist. The Salukis finished the game with 699 yards of total offense, with 243 yards coming from Dykar and another 290 total yards from redshirt senior running back Deji Karim.

Karim missed all of last season because of a knee injury, but said last season’s loss to North Dakota State still affected him.

"It was just as bad watching on the sidelines...I almost felt helpless — knowing there was nothing I could do to help out," Karim said. "It hurt me just like all these other guys. Being the conference opener makes it even bigger.

The offense will look to take advantage of a struggling Bison defense. Through its first three games, the Bison have given up the most points and yards per game of any MFC team.

On the defensive side, the Salukis will look to slow down one of the most proficient running backs in the Football Championship Subdivision — Pat Paschall. Paschall leads the FCS in yards per game and is fourth in all-purpose rushing yards. Salukis senior inside linebacker Brandin Jordan said the defense is prepared for Paschall.

"It’s not like we’re going in there thinking, ‘Oh no, not the No. 1 guy,’" Jordan said. "We’re going to handle him like we would any other running back — wrap him up and take him down."

Lennon said this game is about making a statement and establishing the Salukis at the top of the conference.

"The big thing right now — we’re not looking at who we lost to," Zed Brennan, SIU football head coach, said. "This is the first game of the Missouri Valley Football Conference, and that’s our objective, to win that first game," Lennon said.

**DALLIO CONTINUED FROM 12**

Freshman golfer Jake Erickson said the team will focus on not leaving as many shots on the course.

"Out on the course we have to think and focus on every shot because any screw-ups can cost us," Erickson said.

Newton said senior golfer Pat Schall will not be with the team because of his brother’s wedding, so transfer senior Clay Yates and transfer sophomore Ryan Hudson will make their SIU debuts.

"Obviously our team will be at a disadvantage without Pat, but Clay Yates and Ryan Hudson will get a chance to step up," Newton said.

Hudson said he is excited for the opportunity to play for the Salukis.

"It’s always been a dream of mine to play for SIU and I just want to do my part. Because Pat is not going to be there this weekend, I have got to step up and fill some big shoes," Hudson said.

Cox said everybody on the team has potential to play great golf and they just need to limit unnecessary shots.

"I think we are going to come out and surprise some teams," Cox said. "We have already proved to ourselves that we can shoot a lower score."

---

**2009 SIUC OUTSTANDING TEACHER LECTURE**

**Kim Harris, Ph.D.**

**Associate Professor and Distinguished Teacher Department of Agriculture & Business Sciences**

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2009**

**3:30 P.M. LECTURE**

**4:30 P.M. RECEPTION**

**“What Works at Work: Six Lessons for the Classroom.”**

---

**www.siude.com**

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship**

**An International Christian Ministry**

**TONIGHT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th!!! LAWSON 157 AT 6:30 P.M.**

---

**2009 AIG LITIGATION SUCCESS**

**John Bradsahw**

**Bradsahw Law**

**Sarah G. Bradsahw**

**Shawn W. Bradsahw**

**412 N. Main St., Suite 100**

**618-548-4999**

**www.bradsahw.com**

---

**Suzanne Cashman**

**Daily Egyptian**

---

**Senior Clayton Yates tries to chip his ball on the green Tuesday. The men’s golf team will travel to St. Charles this weekend for the John Dallio Memorial Tournament scheduled to begin Sunday.**
I would love to see Kimbo fight in the UFC and I already have the perfect opponent for him – Kyle Orton! I know Orton has never fought in the octagon, but it would be a battle of the world’s greatest neck beards, and the loser would have to shave theirs off. Think of all the pay-per-view money to be made here. I just hope Kimbo can last longer than 14 seconds.

Kimbo is a pretty big drama, but I never thought he was that great of a fighter. Finally, I thought his drawing power came from a combination of his amazing facial hair and his unusual name. I think Dana White could make more money if he had some sort of dizzy crazy hairFar. Kimbo could go up against Dusty Huf of ZZ Top for the rights to rock the best beard. Adam Morrison could fight Jason Giambi in the game.

The Saluki softball team will look to continue last week’s success in the second round of its Round Robin tournament at Charlotte West Stadium on Sunday.

SIU kicked off its fall season last week with a pair of games Saturday. The Salukis defeated John A. Logan 2-0 in the morning set, as junior right-handed pitcher Danielle Glosson pitched a complete game, five-hit shutout against the Lady Vols, retiring nine batters on strikeouts.

Two newcomers made good first impressions in the afternoon match against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, as junior transfer Alex Peters threw a complete game one-hitter in the Salukis’ 2-0 win. Peters also struck out nine batters in the game.

Natalie Wessinger also made her mark in the game as her line drive to the wall in the fourth plated two Saluki runs.

The Salukis will continue the second part of the fall Round Robin tournament on Sunday with a 1 p.m. game against Southeast Missouri State and a 5 p.m. game against University of Southern Indiana.

**Saluki Insider**

LFC President Dana White said Wednesday that Kimbo Slice would fight in the UFC, regardless of whether he won “The Ultimate Fighter: Heavyweight” tournament. This coming after previous comments where White said Kimbo would have to earn a spot in the organization. Do you think Kimbo deserves a shot?

**Ryan Voyles**

**Daily Egyptian**

**rsimoin@siu.edu**

**Derek Robbins**

**rsimoin@siu.edu**

**Salukis prep for round two**

SIU hosts second week of Round Robin

Ryan Voyles  
**Daily Egyptian**  
**rsimoin@siu.edu**

The Saluki softball team will look to continue last week’s success in the second round of its Round Robin tournament at Charlotte West Stadium on Sunday.

SIU kicked off its fall season last week with a pair of games Saturday. The Salukis defeated John A. Logan 2-0 in the morning set, as junior right-handed pitcher Danielle Glosson pitched a complete game, five-hit shutout against the Lady Vols, retiring nine batters on strikeouts.

Two newcomers made good first impressions in the afternoon match against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, as junior transfer Alex Peters threw a complete game one-hitter in the Salukis’ 2-0 win. Peters also struck out nine batters in the game.

Natalie Wessinger also made her mark in the game as her line drive to the wall in the fourth plated two Saluki runs.

The Salukis will continue the second part of the fall Round Robin tournament on Sunday with a 1 p.m. game against Southeast Missouri State and a 5 p.m. game against University of Southern Indiana.

**SU hosts second week of Round Robin**

Ryan Voyles  
**Daily Egyptian**  
**rsimoin@siu.edu**

The Saluki softball team will look to continue last week’s success in the second round of its Round Robin tournament at Charlotte West Stadium on Sunday.

SIU kicked off its fall season last week with a pair of games Saturday. The Salukis defeated John A. Logan 2-0 in the morning set, as junior right-handed pitcher Danielle Glosson pitched a complete game, five-hit shutout against the Lady Vols, retiring nine batters on strikeouts.

Two newcomers made good first impressions in the afternoon match against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, as junior transfer Alex Peters threw a complete game one-hitter in the Salukis’ 2-0 win. Peters also struck out nine batters in the game.

Natalie Wessinger also made her mark in the game as her line drive to the wall in the fourth plated two Saluki runs.

The Salukis will continue the second part of the fall Round Robin tournament on Sunday with a 1 p.m. game against Southeast Missouri State and a 5 p.m. game against University of Southern Indiana.

The Daily Egyptian  
**Suzanne Caraker**  
**Daily Egyptian**

Junior pitcher Danielle Glosson throws in a strike against John A. Logan during SIU’s 2-0 victory against the Lady Vols in the Saluki Round Robin Saturday at Charlotte West Stadium. Glosson threw a complete game, five-hit shutout with nine strikeouts.
Junior wide receiver Jeff Evans celebrates with team members after catching a 39-yard touchdown pass during Saturday’s home victory against Southwest Baptist. The Salukis will host Northern Iowa on Oct. 2, SIU at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Ryan Voyles
DAILY EGYPTIAN
voyles@saluki.net

The Salukis have not forgotten. Northern Iowa State cost SU a perfect season on the road. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

Derek Robbins
DAILY EGYPTIAN
robbins@saluki.net

The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road. SIU looks to improve a school record 0-0 (0-0) as it competes in two conference road matches. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

SALUKIES in two conference games

We are tough and we want to show the conference how much better we are.
—Chandra Roberson

The Salukis have not forgotten. Northern Iowa State cost SU a perfect season on the road. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road. SIU looks to improve a school record 0-0 (0-0) as it competes in two conference road matches. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

SALUKIES in two conference games

We are tough and we want to show the conference how much better we are.
—Chandra Roberson

The Salukis have not forgotten. Northern Iowa State cost SU a perfect season on the road. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road. SIU looks to improve a school record 0-0 (0-0) as it competes in two conference road matches. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

SALUKIES in two conference games

We are tough and we want to show the conference how much better we are.
—Chandra Roberson

The Salukis have not forgotten. Northern Iowa State cost SU a perfect season on the road. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road. SIU looks to improve a school record 0-0 (0-0) as it competes in two conference road matches. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

SALUKIES in two conference games

We are tough and we want to show the conference how much better we are.
—Chandra Roberson

The Salukis have not forgotten. Northern Iowa State cost SU a perfect season on the road. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road. SIU looks to improve a school record 0-0 (0-0) as it competes in two conference road matches. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

SALUKIES in two conference games

We are tough and we want to show the conference how much better we are.
—Chandra Roberson

The Salukis have not forgotten. Northern Iowa State cost SU a perfect season on the road. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road. SIU looks to improve a school record 0-0 (0-0) as it competes in two conference road matches. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

SALUKIES in two conference games

We are tough and we want to show the conference how much better we are.
—Chandra Roberson

The Salukis have not forgotten. Northern Iowa State cost SU a perfect season on the road. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road. SIU looks to improve a school record 0-0 (0-0) as it competes in two conference road matches. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

SALUKIES in two conference games

We are tough and we want to show the conference how much better we are.
—Chandra Roberson

The Salukis have not forgotten. Northern Iowa State cost SU a perfect season on the road. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road. SIU looks to improve a school record 0-0 (0-0) as it competes in two conference road matches. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.

SALUKIES in two conference games

We are tough and we want to show the conference how much better we are.
—Chandra Roberson

The Salukis have not forgotten. Northern Iowa State cost SU a perfect season on the road. The Salukis are trying to keep their perfect season on the road.