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Daily Egyptian 2009

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## The Daily Egyptian, October 27, 2009

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 95, Issue 46

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Today:  
High: 61, Low: 50  
Wednesday:  
High: 65, Low: 51  
Thursday:  
High: 70, Low: 59

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

TUESDAY

VOLUME 95, No. 46

OCTOBER 27, 2009

12 PAGES

COLUMN, PAGE 7:  
Gus Dade says I think  
Hollywood lacks a little  
compassion.



## Student fights for health insurance

Pre-existing condition clause prevents coverage

Christina Spakowsky  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
CHRISTINA.SP@GULU

Josh Potter said he needs a specialist to closely monitor tumors growing in his thyroid, but he cannot use his university health insurance to pay for it.

Potter, 24, of Tallahassee, Fla., said he arrived on campus this fall to begin his graduate assistantship in speech communication, and when the university's insurance office looked over his health forms, it said it would not be able to help him cover any of the costs associated with his condition.

"When I went to the insurance office, they looked at the one form and said, my condition was pre-existing, and that's all they said," Potter said.

Last year, the Student Health Center at Florida State University, where Potter obtained his master's degree, discovered three tumors on Potter's thyroid and quickly referred him to an endocrinologist, Potter said. The cancer specialist began to closely monitor the growth of the tumors and put him on a medication that would potentially shrink them.

"It is a rare condition in men, and the potential is that I could die,"

Potter said. "Another more likely scenario is that I would have to drop out because I can't afford care."

Jake Baggott, associate director of student health, said the pre-existing condition clause is a standard health care feature, and students who have pre-existing conditions can continue to pay insurance fees for one year, making them eligible for benefits. He said no student is ever dropped or denied benefits; they are only denied coverage for conditions that existed before their enrollment.

"Because the way the program works here, if I want the clause to lapse I have to (continue) to pay the fees," Potter said. "In a year, they will let me use the coverage, but what

am I supposed to do until then?"

Rosemary Simmons, director of the Counseling Center, said students who come to the university with pre-existing mental health conditions are subject to the same policy.

"If a student would need hospitalization with a pre-existing condition, it wouldn't be covered," Simmons said. "If the students are in danger of killing themselves, then the state takes over."

Potter said the next step is to have another specialist determine whether the medication is helping, and if he will need surgery. He said the associated costs would be out of pocket and would include \$700 for an ultrasound, \$3000 for a biopsy, and up to \$30,000 for surgery.

**"In a year, they will let me use the coverage, but what am I supposed to do until then?"**

Josh Potter, graduate student in speech communication

"One of the things we have to be cautious about is that sometimes people enroll (at SIUC) just to get insurance, creating a liability the university isn't intended to cover," Baggott said. "We know it happens."

Please see COMPLAINT | 2

## Education program strong despite national trend

Students give college positive feedback

Madeleine Leroux  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
MLEROUX@GULU

The College of Education and Human Services is not part of the national call to significantly change teacher training, university officials say.

According to the New York Times, Education Secretary Arne Duncan said in a speech Thursday at Columbia University's Teachers College in New York that all universities needed a revolutionary change in the way they prepare teachers. Duncan said many, if not most, colleges and universities are doing a "mediocre job" of preparing teachers for the realities of the classroom.

Jan Waggoner, director of teacher education, said she believes SIUC's program is not one that needs changing. Waggoner said the college was cited as one of the top 100 colleges of teacher education programs and works to ensure the students are as prepared as possible for the classroom.

"I don't know that we would fall into the mediocre category that (Duncan) is naming or needing for the revolutionary change because we have been growing," Waggoner said. "Most of us ... have been making those changes all along."

Duncan said in his speech that he had met hundreds of teachers who complained about not being prepared enough for the classroom. A 2006 report by Arthur Levine, a former president of the Teachers College, found three out of five education school alumni felt their training failed to prepare them for the classroom, but Waggoner said that is not the case on the Carbondale campus.

Waggoner said the college uses a Teacher Data Warehouse database in part to track university graduates'



Stephanie Horn, a graduate student in communication disorders and sciences from Carterville, works with Conner Stewart, 10, of Coulterville, Monday in the Wham Education Building. Stewart has been coming to SIUC since he was 3 years old, and now comes in once a week to work with Horn.

**"We feel like these students are giving us the feedback that, yes, they feel prepared by our program. Can we make improvements? Of course we can."**

— Jan Waggoner, director of teacher education

satisfaction with their teacher education program through an externally conducted survey. The data shows 90 percent of university graduates were satisfied or very satisfied with their program training, Waggoner said.

"We feel like these students are giving us the feedback that, yes, they feel prepared by our program," Wag-

goner said. "Can we make improvements? Of course we can."

Waggoner said the college also uses exit surveys each semester to assess students' satisfaction with the program and to make improvements.

Melissa King, a graduate student in behavior analysis and therapy from St. Louis, said she feels very prepared by

the college for her post-graduate plans. As a student worker at the Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders, King said she gets to see her professor's lessons in action.

"Everything you learn in your classes, you use here," King said.

Stephanie Horn, a graduate student in communication disorders and

sciences from Carterville, said she attended the university for her undergraduate degree, as well and said she believes the faculty and staff provides direction and support for students.

"I love it," Horn said. "(The faculty) is awesome."

Horn said faculty directs students to all necessary resources and are very hands-on. As the semester continues, she said they gradually step back to allow the students to learn without constant supervision.

Madeleine Leroux can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254.

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## COMPLAINT

CONTINUED FROM 1

Jim Hunaker, the university's insurance administrator, did not return several calls for comment Monday.

According to the University of Illinois' Web site, students, with pre-existing conditions are not excluded from its student health plan and a pre-existing condition is defined as any medical problem diag-

nosed prior to purchasing the plan. Potter said he is struggling to make ends meet and has filed a complaint with the Illinois Department of Insurance. He said he recently received a letter from the department saying it was looking into the situation.

According to the Illinois Department of Insurance's Web site, beneficiaries under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act cannot be held under

the pre-existing clause unless their existing coverage has lapsed more than 45 days.

Potter said there was never a gap in his coverage, but he was still denied.

"It wouldn't have been so bad if the university was up front about (the pre-existing clause)," Potter said. "They didn't make it clear."

Christian Spakowsky can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 258.

## DEA agents among 14 Americans dead in Afghanistan

**Heidi Vogt**  
**Robert H. Reid**  
The Associated Press

**KABUL** — A U.S. military helicopter crashed Monday while returning from the scene of a fire-fight with suspected Taliban drug traffickers in western Afghanistan, killing 10 Americans, including three DEA agents in a not-so-noticed war within a war.

Four more troops were killed when two helicopters collided over southern Afghanistan, making it the deadliest day for U.S. forces in this country in more than four years.

U.S. military officials insisted neither crash was believed a result of hostile fire, although the Tal-

iban claimed they shot down a U.S. helicopter in the western province of Badghis. The U.S. did not say where in western Afghanistan its helicopter went down, and no other aircraft were reported missing.

The second crash took place when two U.S. Marine helicopters — a UH-1 and an AH-1 Cobra — collided in flight before sunrise over the southern province of Helmand, killing four American troops and wounding two more, Marine spokesman Maj. Bill Felleiter said.

The casualties marked the Drug Enforcement Administration's first deaths since it began operations here in 2005. Afghanistan is the world's largest producer of opium — the raw ingredient in heroin —

and the illicit drug trade is a major source of funding for insurgent groups.

The U.S. has decided to target production and distribution networks after programs to destroy poppy fields did little except turn farmers against the American-led NATO mission.

In the past year, the DEA has launched an ambitious plan to increase its personnel in Afghanistan from about a dozen to nearly 80, greatly expanding its role.

NATO said the helicopter containing the DEA agents was returning from a joint operation that targeted a compound used by insurgents involved in "narcotics trafficking in western Afghanistan."

## Calendar

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**Disney College Program Presentations**  
Informational presentations on paid internships at Walt Disney World  
6 p.m. today in Lawson 171 and 11 p.m. Wednesday in the Brown Room at the Student Center  
2009-2010

Submit calendar items to the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Communications 1247, at least two days before the event.

## Corrections

If you spot an error, please contact the Daily Egyptian at 536-3311, ext. 251.

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# Student Health Center workshop approaches cancer on campus

Students discuss experiences with cancer

Erin Holcomb  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
eholcomb@siu.edu

Christy Hamilton said students should be educated about cancer, not fearful of it.

More than 20 students attended the College Students and Cancer workshop that described the statistics of different types of cancers and encouraged students to ask questions Monday at the Student Health Center.

Hamilton, coordinator of sexual health, relationship violence and sexual assault programs, said the theme of the workshop was to get students less worried about cancer and focus on education.

"This is about everything as a whole," Hamilton said. "This is about how you should think about it now and educate yourself."

Hamilton, focused on speaking about the top-five cancers that affect college students: cervical, testicular, skin, lung and breast cancer.

Testicular cancer is not talked about as much as the other four, she said, especially the value of testicular self-exams.

"It's very important to know that it can be deadly," Hamilton said.

Hamilton also stressed the importance of skin cancer awareness and how it is the most common of all the cancers.

"It's very up-and-coming," she said. "We have been a society that is very much enthralled in having a tan."

Cheryl Hysjulien, clinical psychologist at the Student Health Center, said she likes to describe this phenomenon as "tanorexia."

"We have become obsessed with not only tanning, but with sunscreen," said Hysjulien, who worked with cancer patients before coming to SIUC. "The lack of exposure to the sun decreases vitamin D, and then that increases the risk for cancer."

A balance between obsessing about cancer and using common sense to combat it needs to be met, she said, with the exception of controllable factors, such as smoking.



Christy Hamilton, coordinator of sexual health, relationship violence and sexual assault programs at the Wellness Center, listens as Cheryl Hysjulien, clinical psychologist at the Student Health Center, speaks to students about cancer prevention at the Student Health Center Auditorium Monday.

EMILY SURBLADE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lung cancer is the leading cause of death in women and men, Hysjulien said. However, she said she has not seen a young lung cancer patient — which is not a good thing.

That makes me worried because that reinforces that sense of

"invincibility," Hysjulien said.

Lyla Abukar, a junior from Plano, Texas, studying accounting, said she doesn't have that sense of invincibility.

Abukar said her grandmother died of ovarian cancer in 2004, leaving her to consider her own genetic

predisposition of getting cancer.

"We knew she was sick for a while, and it just happened," Abukar said. "It was really nice to learn about it (tonight)."

Hysjulien and Hamilton encouraged Abukar to get genetic testing to pinpoint certain genes that have been linked to cancer. This way, Abukar can discover if she may carry a gene that increases her risk, Hysjulien said.

She said that was the most important thing she learned at the workshop.

"I didn't even know they could do that," Abukar said.

For the students that did not come to the workshop, Hamilton said, it is never too late for them to start educating themselves about cancer and taking steps to control the factors that are known to help in its prevention.

"Be mindful and aware of the health practices you do today," she said. "They can have a lasting impact on your life."

Erin Holcomb can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255.

**"We have been a society that is very much enthralled in having a tan."**

— Christy Hamilton

coordinator of sexual health, relationship violence and sexual assault programs

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# PULSE

TEN-YEAR ITCH

## 'Serpent' sends out scares

Luke McCormick  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
LMCCORM2@PULSE

*Editor's Note: Ten-Year Itch is a weekly column focusing on a film or album at least 10 years old and deserving of a second look.*

America is so far behind the times.

The recent obsession with zombies pales in comparison with the voodoo culture in Haiti, or so Wes Craven would have viewers believe.

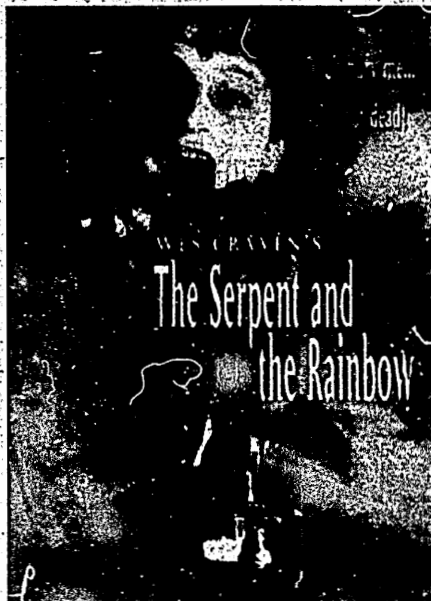
His 1988 frightener, "The Serpent and the Rainbow," follows an American anthropologist (played by the always-reliable Bill Pullman) who is sent to Haiti. A pharmaceutical company leads Pullman to investigate the voodoo culture in Haiti and a drug that supposedly leads to "zombification." The company is interested in using the drug as an anesthetic.

His guide, played by Cathy Tyson, runs a clinic where some of those who have been affected by the "zombifying" drug are staying and introduces him to the culture. The drug slows the heart rate to a near stop, and the participant is then buried alive only to be dug up later, still living. Once up and out of the grave, the person is not really a fully functioning human anymore, but more of a blank slate.

Slowly, Pullman gets deeper and deeper into the culture, with twists and scares along the way. The film is genuinely scary, but not so much in regular horror film tradition.

There is a great deal of blood and nightmare-inducing surprises, but Craven's hints and surprises are what keep viewers at the edge of their seats.

Most of the popcorn-tossing moments are psychological in nature, whether only happening in Pullman's head or giving the viewer the feeling they are happening in reality. The film could easily have turned into one big trip, but it is grounded in reality. The screenplay was adapted from a nonfiction book by author and ethnobotanist Wade



PROVIDED PHOTO

**66** There is a great deal of blood and nightmare-inducing surprises, but Craven's hints and surprises are what keep viewers at the edge of their seats.

Davis. Davis' book was about his travel to Haiti and investigation into a man allegedly buried alive and revived upon by a special concoction.

The whole film is filled with dread, as everyone in it may be alive, possessed or a zombie. In Craven's Haitian voodoo culture, nothing or no one is to be trusted, not even what is in the characters' thoughts.

"The Serpent and the Rainbow"

does not get thrown around with Craven's other big films from the 1970s and 1980s, but it is just as scary.

The film is brutal, suspenseful and a head scratcher at times — just further proof of Craven being a true horror master when given the appropriate material.

Luke McCormick can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275.

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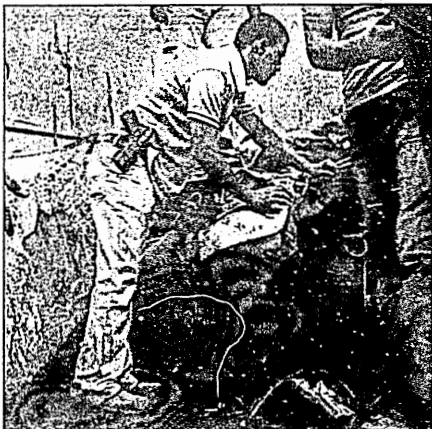
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# Iraq steps up security after blasts kill 155



MOHAMMED AL DULAIMY | MCLATCHY TRIBUNE

A guard of the Baghdad provincial council building looks into the car of his commander, Lt. Hameed, who died in the explosion Sunday. Two powerful car bombs exploded in Baghdad, killing at least 75 people and wounding more than 250 others in an attack whose apparent targets were the Iraqi justice ministry and the governor's office, authorities said.

Rebecca Santana  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraqi government made progress on a new election law that could ease tensions and pledged tighter security Monday after suicide bombings claimed at least 155 lives, including as many as two dozen children trapped in a bus leaving a day care center.

But those promises held little sway with Iraqis outraged at the government's inability to maintain peace in the city.

The twin bombings in what was supposed to be one of the city's safest areas came as Iraq prepares for provincial elections in January that will determine who will guide the country through the U.S. withdrawal. The blasts seemed designed to undermine Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, who has staked his political future on restoring safety to the country.

"Al-Maliki always appears on TV bragging that the situation is stable and security is restored. Let him come and see this mass destruction," said Ahmed Mahmoud, who had returned to the blast site Monday to search for his brother's head after identifying his headless

body at a hospital morgue by the belt he was wearing.

"I took the body to Najaf for burial. Then I came back looking for the head," Mahmoud said.

The bombings were perceived as an attack on the Shiite-led government, and senior leaders, including the prime minister, the president and the parliament speaker moved quickly Monday to work out a proposed election law designed to help the country move forward with the January vote, said an official close to the talks.

Lawmakers have been wrangling for weeks about the election law, and observers, including the U.S., had worried that failure to agree on the guidelines might delay the crucial vote.

There were few details on the proposal, which the official said would be presented to political party leaders today before going to the parliament. The official spoke on condition of anonymity due to the sensitive nature of the discussions.

Iraqi authorities, meanwhile, scrambled to step up security in the capital, tightening hundreds of checkpoints that already dot the city, snarling traffic for hours. Security reinforcements flooded into the

streets, after authorities said they had intelligence showing other targets were next.

Baghdad's security operations decided to step up security and to increase the number of forces especially near governmental institutions. We have intelligence information that these institutions will be targeted in future attacks," said Maj. Gen. Qasim al-Moussawi.

The damage from Sunday's bombings was even worse than originally believed, with three major government buildings destroyed or severely damaged, all within a few hundred yards of each other. The first blast hit the Justice Ministry and the Ministry of Municipalities and Public Works, across the street followed by a second explosion at the Baghdad Provincial Administration, akin to City Hall.

A busload of children leaving a day care center, next to the Justice Ministry, was caught in the first blast and 24 children and the bus driver were killed, hospital and police officials said. Six children were wounded, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to the media.

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Charlene Haddock Seigfried is a Professor of Philosophy and American Studies at Purdue University. Her publications include *Pragmatism and Feminism: Reweaving the Social Fabric* and *William James's Radical Reconstruction of Philosophy*. She was the recipient of the 2005 John Dewey Society Outstanding Achievement Award.



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The Daily Egyptian

# VOICES

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### GUEST COLUMN

## Are baby boomers turning into outsiders?

Bonnie Rubin  
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Not long ago, I was blithely driving along, listening to a public radio story on senior citizens and unemployment.

I was expecting to hear something about say, the shrinking market for Wal-Mart greeters. Instead, what I got was a grim employment forecast for people over 50. Yikes.

I am comfortably settled in late middle-age and know that how we define "old" is a constantly moving target. But 50 as the line between prime time and over the hill?

These are baby boomers we're talking about. By our sheer numbers alone, we transformed every phase of life we passed through: questioning authority; breaking barriers and generally sending furniture flying in all directions.

Our sphere of influence — from music to TV to fashion — made us a coveted demographic and the most scrutinized and self-involved generation in history.

But clearly, the folks running the show these days didn't read all our press clippings. Because it feels like we're turning into — could it be? — outsiders.

Oh, the irony. The generation that coined the phrase "don't trust anyone over 30" is now being clobbered by their own stereotypes. Grappling with this "has-been" status goes beyond the latest jobless numbers. It reverberates throughout popular culture. With the flex of our wallets, we turned Barbie dolls, Beatles lunch boxes and Farrah Fawcett posters into icons.

Our clothes crammed the racks of every mall; our music was the soundtrack of the nation. But no more.

Steeringly overnight, it was as if someone flipped a switch, dimming the lights on our entire cohort. The marketplace no longer hangs on our every whim, perhaps because we are so perplexed by what they're selling: Thongs, the "Twilight" book series, neck tattoos and just about any reality show.

In fact, ever since I used "Eddie Haskell" to

describe a kiss-up and drew blank stares from my younger co-workers, I've learned to avoid TV references altogether.

Every age group has been nudged aside by the one behind it. But the recession seems to have accelerated the passing of the baton, researchers say.

"The generation that grew up with no limits is feeling vulnerable in ways they've never experienced before," said Peter Picard, the 40-something vice president of TRU, a Chicago-based marketing firm. "For the first time, boomers feel like they have a giant bull's eye on their backs."

Some of this change happened almost imperceptibly (when did I start answering the phone with "Is everything OK?" instead of "hello?").

Some of it happened dramatically, the result of watching our retirement accounts vanish and dozens of colleagues clean out their cubicles.

"I feel like the ground is shifting under me," said one pharmaceutical sales rep in her late 50s, who was given her walking papers a year ago

and has all but given up on finding a new gig.

Of course, this sense of whiplash can't be entirely blamed on the economic carnage.

It's also layered with anxiety over our elderly parents, adult children without a clear path, a suspicious blooper or the funeral of a former classmate. Whatever the reason, our customary swagger has been replaced by a new cautiousness.

On, as one friend recently put it, "I miss the old me." After all those decades in the spotlight, we thought we'd be young and hip forever.

To hedge our bets, we ran marathons and Bottomed and swapped prime rib for protein shakes. We also shunned elasticized waistbands, sensible shoes and any conversations about gum disease or colonoscopy prep.

In the end, it didn't matter. It's not that we didn't know, despite the "baby" in our manzies, that one day we'd be ushered off the stage. We just didn't expect it to happen quite so soon.

Rubin is a reporter at the Chicago Tribune.

### EDITORIAL CARTOON



### ABOUT US

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring editions of 20,000. Free copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Cairoville communities.

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## 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.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's pretty demoralizing."

Reggie Murray  
one of six black high school students who were barred from entering a Chicago nightclub on a senior trip while 200 white classmates were admitted; the bar cited a "no baggy pants" policy.

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## GUEST COLUMN

# Hollywood's pleas for mercy ring hollow

John Kass  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Hollywood stars, producers and directors often pride themselves on their moral compass and their compassion for the victims of outrage. They insist upon speaking of it, even if nobody asks, on those TV talk shows while plugging their latest movie.

Sometimes, to prove it, they'll run out and adopt a child from an impoverished Third World nation. The child always has big eyes, innocent, hurting, in need.

And now, in another fit of compassion, Hollywood royals are signing petitions in the hope of saving one of their own: Roman Polanski. Polanski, the noted film director, is having trouble finishing his new thriller, "The Ghost," because he's being held in a jail cell in Zurich.

"It's a nightmare looming that the director might be in jail at the time," Polanski's film collaborator, Richard Harris, was quoted as saying Wednesday. "But we will just have to cope with this.... I'm sure he would want the film to go ahead, having worked on it for two years."

A movie in limbo is terrible. Almost as bad as justice in limbo. As many of you know, Polanski is otherwise indispensed because he's being held as a fugitive convicted of having sex with a minor, and is awaiting extradition to the United States.

In 1977, when he was 44, Polanski took 13-year-old model Samantha Gailey into the home of actor Jack Nicholson, gave her

a quaalude and some champagne, and then forced himself on her as she repeatedly begged to go home, according to her grand jury testimony.

Polanski pleaded guilty to sex with the child, then fled to Europe when he became afraid of doing time in prison. Polanski's great champion, Miramax studio boss Harvey Weinstein — dismissing the outrage against a child as "the so-called crime" — is pushing a petition for Polanski's release on moral grounds.

"Hollywood has the best moral compass, because it has compassion," Weinstein said recently. "We were the people who did the fundraising telethon for the victims of 9/11. We were there for the victims of Katrina and any world catastrophe."

Anjelica Huston, Nicholson's former girlfriend, was in the home when the crime occurred.

According to a probation report in Polanski's case, Huston knocked on a bedroom door and Polanski opened it, naked, and told her everything was all right. Then he closed the door and continued with the girl. Huston said Samantha looked older than 13.

Another woman in the home said Samantha seemed like one of those young women who wanted to get into the movies.

"She seemed glib, which I thought was a little rude," Huston told investigators.

Years later, Huston would direct an acclaimed movie titled "Bastard Out of Carolina," about a girl, sometimes sullen,

**We desperately love the movies, though we don't fully understand the bargain we've made: We're thoroughly entertained, yet constantly assaulted, and the payment for the escapism is that we grow increasingly numb.**

who was repeatedly raped by her stepfather. In Carolina, not in Hollywood.

Hollywood is the place where director Woody Allen is honored as a great talent. He once made me laugh. But then he ran off with Soon-Yi, the adopted daughter of his longtime girlfriend, Mia Farrow. When Allen first met Soon-Yi, she was a child, young enough for bedtime stories.

And I couldn't help but wonder whether Woody ever read "Winnie the Pooh" to the girl, about Piglet and the Heffalump. That killed my Woody Allen laugh buzz.

When she was little, she probably had big eyes, too. Like the eyes of the other children adopted by the stars. Like all our eyes, when we were children. Like the eyes I remember staring at me in a movie theater years ago.

The little girl was about 4 years old, her head facing away from the screen, on the seat in front of me and my wife. Up on the screen, there was violence, physical violence, psychological violence, and then sex and more violence.

It was an action movie, but action movies

should really be called Kill Movies, because human beings are killed in them, but not before they have sex.

I forget the movie, but I can't forget that girl, staring. Maybe her parents couldn't get a sitter. Most likely they were morons.

The little girl winced as an actor up on the screen began to scream.

Americans have a gut feeling about Hollywood. We desperately love the movies, though we don't fully understand the bargain we've made: We're thoroughly entertained, yet constantly assaulted, and the payment for the escapism is that we grow increasingly numb.

The industry has a well-documented history of exploiting young girls, their bodies in real life, their images up on the screen, to be sold as sexual objects, the age of the females ever younger and younger, just as the Kill Movies grow more graphic and gory with each passing year. It's called being "edgy."

"The Polanski arrest" is based on a three-decades-old case that is dead but for minor technicalities," said actress Debra Winger. "We stand by him and await his release and his next masterpiece."

But isn't his masterpiece already here? It's the story of the defense of the director who had sex with a child, as told by compassionate Hollywood royalty. It says everything we need to know about what they think of themselves — and of us.

Kass is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

## THEIR WORD

# As Washington debates tourism to Cuba, consider the timing

McCLATYON-TRIBUNE

In Havana, a 50-year dictatorship considers dropping the ration book that has defined its control over a citizenry that has come to depend on its meager allotment of staples like rice, beans and coffee.

In Washington, a free society debates whether to allow American tourists into Cuba even if the Castro brothers' government has yet to take a baby step to reciprocate President Barack Obama's initial opening for more travel and remittances by Cuban Americans to the communist island.

The backdrop for these two seemingly disparate moves? A global recession that has Cuba's regime scrambling for cash, and a change in U.S. leadership that has travel providers hoping to cash in on Cuba.

The Miami Herald has long supported

**The question members of Congress should ask now is whether this is the right time to be opening up all travel to Cuba — in the midst of a recession where tourist meccas from Miami to Las Vegas are hurting with empty hotel rooms.**

maintaining the trade embargo on Cuba because of its dismal human rights record but lifting travel restrictions to stimulate more people-to-people contacts that bypass the Cuban government's chokehold on information.

Even if American tourists stay in gussied-up areas and few get to see the desperate situation that most Cubans are forced to live, these

same tourists can leave a mark on Cubans, by their interactions with Cuban workers in hotels, restaurants and on the street. That could help to erase the propaganda the Cuban regime has fed its people for five decades about the "evil imperialist monster to the North."

So, yes, more travel to the island makes sense, though President Obama's loosening of travel rules for Cuban Americans and others on academic or cultural trips is already helping on that front.

The question members of Congress should ask now is whether this is the right time to be opening up all travel to Cuba — in the midst of a recession where tourist meccas from Miami to Las Vegas are hurting with empty hotel rooms.

So far, neither Raul Castro, who now is supposedly in charge, or his brother Fidel, who remains recovering from an intestinal illness,

has offered any hope to Cubans that their lives will be better soon.

Political repression remains a challenge for Cubans trying to build a civil society, as Generation Y blogger Yoani Sanchez has experienced, most recently this week when Cuba denied her the right to travel to New York to accept a prestigious award at Columbia University.

If travel is opened to Americans, they should go with their eyes wide open. Even the food and services that Cuba's hotels offer are lacking by most world travel standards.

That, too, should be a wake-up call for American tourists ensnared with a "socialist paradise" that exists in name only on ration cards likely to become extinct.

This editorial appeared in the Miami Herald on Thursday.

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Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's correct information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authenticity, 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: editor@dailyegyptian.com

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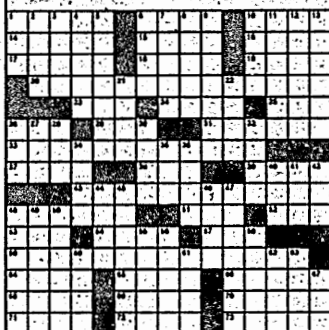


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Across  
1 One-person boat  
6 College athlete  
10 Mouse catcher  
14 Chinese Zhou  
15 Clickable symbol  
25 Compete in a meet  
27 Ghostly noises  
28 Let it...? Every  
29 Brothers hit  
30 Peruvian empire builder  
31 Furthermore  
32 Barbary ape's cont.  
34 Necklace clasp resting place  
35 Baton Rouge sch.  
36 Implore  
39 Coastal inlet  
41 Take to the clinic  
43 1961 Tony-winning musical inspired by Elvis being drafted  
47 Rig on the road

38 John, to Ringo?  
39 Trivial, as charter  
43 7/4/1976 celebration  
48 Debonair  
51 Bob group, maybe  
52 Adobe file format  
53 Cockney's main Web page?  
54 Bears or Cubs  
57 Suffia with Israel  
59 Retail store financing come-on  
64 Rick's love in "Casablanca"  
65 Mayberry moppet  
66 Con game  
68 Nuremberg no  
69 Elbow-joint bone  
70 Embodiment of perfection  
71 RR stops  
72 Ball-bearing gadgets?  
73 Short-winded

Down  
1 Divinity sch.  
2 Drawer projection  
3 How...me down...  
4 Classic orange soda  
5 Seafood cocktail  
6 Triangular sails  
7 Blue part of a map  
8 Cause for a pause  
9 Patella protector  
10 The Dr.'s Chicks, e.g.  
11 Fester in one's mind  
12 Way to get in  
13 Planets logo Mr.  
21 Buffalo-to-Albany canal  
22 Actress Gar  
25 Air rifle ammo  
27 Needle feature  
28 Precious stone  
30 Precinct  
31 Coachman's control  
34 Netanyahu of Israel, familiarly  
35 Particle with a charge

Monday's answers

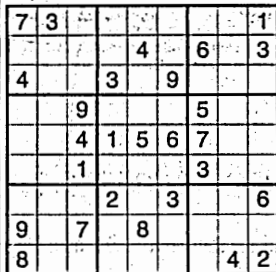
SEMI SEVER HIYO  
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ILLFLYAWAY BATE  
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ANN PYLON  
DAME QOO UNCLE  
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OBI SORTIES IVY  
BACKTODACK RDIS  
EIEIO IRK FUSS  
DWELT JIG  
LABREA SUNRISE  
EURO TERMINATOR  
TRAC ATTIC TROI  
TANK TESTY BYNC

36 Philip who wrote the Zuckerman novels  
40 Chip...with  
41 Young man  
42 Christmas helper  
44 Anology words  
45 Give a tongue-lashing  
46 Runner Ziaopek  
47 Cooperative response to "Do you mind?"  
48 Spring chippers  
49 Lucky charm

50 Enters as data  
55 William Tell's target  
56 Largest New England state  
58 Piano exercise  
60 Indian breads  
61 Supporting votes  
62 Cabinet dept. with a lightning bolt on its seal  
63 Some HDTVs  
67 Corrida shout

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group



Monday's answers

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

Complete the grid to each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday** — You could find yourself going into a new business or a key. Listen to others, but reserve the right to set your own pace. Success comes from listening to your inner voice.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — Inspire cause you to rethink your position. Luckily for you, others are changing their minds as well.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is an 8 — Everything appears to be on target, but things are not always as they seem. Allow time for the facts to emerge.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 6 — Don't get carried away with your imagination. Do, however, record your ideas for future reference.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — The incoming data sparks your imagination and allows you to fantasize about completion of an essential project.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 6 — As much as you enjoy your co-workers, you suspect that they aren't sticking to the truth today. Check facts.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Use your imagination wisely. Some of your ideas push the envelope too far for other people.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Write down your ideas today. Share them later. Recording them gives you a chance to test them on yourself.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 7 — You have some truly imaginative ideas today. Take notes. You can't communicate all of them at once.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — If you're a writer, you make remarkable progress today. If you're not a writer, you still make progress.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — Others tell you about their difficulties. Respond with compassion, but don't think you have to solve every problem.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 7 — Everything will work out today if you get off to an early start. You tend to run out of energy late in the day.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 7 — No idea is too wild. Others may snicker, but later they'll see the advantages.

RACKAfracka



MORTY PICKS A FATAL TIME TO CUT IN LINE.

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argillon and Jeff Knirek

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MAORA

GWEED

RIMSEY

ECPPIT

A: A TO

(Answers tomorrow)

Monday's answers

Jumbles: LIMBO OXIDE KOSHER EGOISM

Answer: This helped the pretty biologist get ahead — HER GOOD 'LOOKS'.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

## VOLLEYBALL

## SIU looks to rebound in season's second half

Team 4-7 in conference play, one game behind Evansville for sixth

Derek Robbins  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
DROBINS@SIUEIU

Salukis are looking for a turnaround — and fast.

The SIU volleyball team (15-7, 3-7 Missouri Valley Conference) will need to rally in the second half of its season in order to qualify for the conference tournament.

The Salukis started their season 11-0, with 10 of those victories against non-conference opponents. Since the strong start, SIU has gone 4-7 with only three wins against conference foes and one run of back-to-back victories.

Junior outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger said the key to a second-half turnaround was keeping the team's confidence high.

"We just have to play as good as we know we are," Berwanger said. "If we go out there and expect to compete in every match, we will be able to bounce back."

Berwanger is the team leader in kills (300), kills per set (3.57) and is second on the team in digs with 303 — behind only sophomore libero Lauren Blumhorst, who has 323.

The team is one game behind the Evansville Purple Aces for the sixth place spot in the conference.

A team has to finish in the top six to qualify for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. SIU missed out on the tournament on the final game of the season last year, and Berwanger said the team is determined to not miss out on it again.

"We absolutely are good enough," Berwanger said. "I have a lot of confidence in us."

Over the last three matches, SIU is 2-1 as it came off of a season worst four-match losing streak. Its two wins came against the winless-in-conference Bradley Braves (9-16, 0-11) and non-conference opponent South-

eastern Missouri State University (8-13, 4-6 Ohio Valley Conference).

The loss came against Northern Iowa (20-2, 11-0 MVC), who swept the season series against SIU.

Head coach Brenda Winkler said the Northern Iowa loss could be the turning point for the season.

"I said in the locker room, 'Could this be it?' Winkler said. "Could this be the turning point in the season? When you are playing aggressive and hard, good things happen."

The team dropped the first game in an eventual 3-1 loss, 25-12. Winkler said the team's focus was not in the match.

SIU out-hit Northern Iowa in the second and third games and captured a 25-23 victory in the third game. SIU was out-hit .366 to .295 in the final game, a 25-21 loss.

"It felt really good to hang in there against UNI," freshman middle blocker Alysa Mayes said. "It proved that we belong in our conference."

Of the seven matches left on the season, SIU has to play on the road in five of them. SIU is 10-3 on the road this season, but only one of those wins were conference victories as the Salukis are 1-3 in conference road matches.

Winkler said it does not matter where the Salukis play; they just have to play hard in order to get back into the MVC Tournament after missing it by one game last season.

The next two road matches are against Indiana State and Illinois State. The last time SIU played these teams, it lost against Illinois State 3-1 and defeated Indiana State 3-1.

Illinois State has defeated SIU in 36 straight regular season matches.

"We just have to go out there now and win some tough road matches," Mayes said.

Derek Robbins can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 269.



Outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger attempts a kill on Friday during a 3-1 win against Bradley University. Berwanger leads the team in kills with 300, and she is averaging one double-double per match.

EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

## FOOTBALL

## Missouri Valley Football Conference Roundup

Ryan Voyles  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
RVOLLES@SIUEIU

In a big week in the Missouri Valley Football Conference, Indiana State ended the nation's longest losing streak and South Dakota State established itself among the top teams in the nation.

South Dakota State University Jackrabbits 24  
University of Northern Iowa Panthers 14

With just one game, the No. 11 Jackrabbits proved to be among the elite teams in the MVFC. South Dakota State University (6-1, 5-0 MVFC) defeated No. 6 University of Northern Iowa (5-3, 3-2 MVFC) in front of the fourth-largest crowd in Coughlin-Alumni Stadium in Sioux Falls, S.D., history.

South Dakota State took the momentum from the start, forcing the Northern Iowa to fumble on its first offensive play of the game. The teams went back and forth in the first half before the Jackrabbits capped the game with 10 unanswered points.

South Dakota State held Northern Iowa to season lows in points and total yards (327) and also forced the Panthers into two interceptions and four forced fumbles.

Indiana State Sycamores 17  
Western Illinois Leathernecks 14

For the first time since 2006, the Sycamores won a football game.

Indiana State (1-7, 1-4 MVFC) picked off Western Illinois' Will Lunt desperation pass with six seconds left to secure its first victory since Oct. 21, 2006. The Sycamores had been on a 33-game losing streak, the longest in the Football Championship Subdivision. Only three Division I football teams have had worse losing streaks.

The loss was the Leathernecks' (1-6, 0-4 MVFC) sixth straight loss, and fourth straight since former head coach Den Peterson stepped down because of health concerns.

Missouri State Bears 21  
North Dakota State Bison 17

Bison's running back Pat Paschall continued his dominance on the ground, but his fumble on the Bear's 1-yard line in the fourth quarter doomed his team's comeback.

The senior rushed for 148 yards and a touchdown, but his first fumble of the season prevented North Dakota State (1-7, 0-5 MVFC) from breaking out of its season-long slump. The Bison are off to the program's worst start since 1962.

Missouri State (5-3, 3-2 MVFC) came into the day averaging only 105 yards rushing a game, but finished with 225 rushing yards.

Ryan Voyles can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 256.

## McGwire returns to St. Louis as Cardinals' hitting coach

R.B. Fallstrom  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire is back in baseball, reunited with Tony La Russa as the St. Louis Cardinals' hitting coach.

La Russa agreed to return for a 15th year as manager Monday with a one-year contract, the first time he hasn't had a multiyear deal with the team. All of his coaches will return

except for Hal McRae, who will be replaced by the former star.

"Mark is passionate about the game, passionate about the Cardinals," chairman Bill DeWitt Jr. said. "Tony thinks he'll be a great coach, and I think he's got a lot to offer."

McGwire was not at the news conference at Busch Stadium, but La Russa and general manager John Mozeliak said there will be no effort to shield McGwire from questions about ste-

roids. The team anticipated a telephone news conference with McGwire.

"By no means is he trying to hide, and by no means are we trying to hide him," Mozeliak said.

McGwire hit a then-record 70 home runs in 1998 and retired with 583 homers and a .263 career average in 2001. He famously refused to answer questions about steroids used during a March 2005 congressional hearing, saying he wasn't there to talk about the past.

He has received just under 25 percent support from voters in his three appearances on the Hall of Fame ballot, well under the 75 percent needed. La Russa hopes the 46-year-old can use this position to repair a tarnished image.

"I'm a big fan of his," the manager said. "He's back in uniform and, hopefully, people will see his greatness. But the No. 1 reason he's here is to coach our hitters."

La Russa said he first contacted McGwire about the coaching job a week earlier, when he was still supposedly mulling his future. He said McGwire showed immediate interest, but the manager said the steroids topic was not broached.

"It's up to Mark how he wants to handle it," La Russa said. "What we want him to do is coach our hitters, and if he does that well, we're going to be happy."

## Saluki Insider

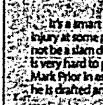
Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford announced he would undergo season-ending surgery on his right shoulder and enter the 2010 NFL Draft, forgoing his senior season. Was this a wise decision?



**RYAN VOYLES**

voyles@saluDE.com

He has nothing left to prove in college; he already won the most prestigious award possible, the Heisman, as a sophomore. The only thing that could happen if he comes back is getting injured — again. Who needs medical championships when you can make more money than several second-class countries made in a year? I salute you, Mr. Bradford!



**DEREK ROBBINS**

drobbins@saluDE.com

It's a smart decision, because there is a chance that he could re-aggravate the injury at some point next season and his draft status could fall even further. He may not be a slam dunk No. 1 pick overall anymore, but he is going to be a top-10, and it is very hard to pass up that kind of money. He could be more prone to injury than Matt Ryan in an industrial park, but as long as he doesn't get injured at all before he is drafted and signed, it doesn't matter to all about the money.



**RAY MCGILLIS**

raym@saluDE.com

There is only one thing I want Bradford to do: enter the draft money. After beating out Tim Lincecum and Cole McCoy last year for the Heisman, he probably became a little overconfident and passed up a nice No. 1 overall pick in last year's draft to get another year of preparation for the pros. Now he just wants to get to the pros before his wife and he meeticked his car.

### VISIONS

CONTINUED FROM 12

The first drive McIntosh started Sunday was on the Youngstown State two-yard line. It is not often a team is handed the ball in touchdown territory, but that has been the key for

the Salukis this season — forcing turnovers when their opponents are deep in their own territory.

Touchdowns do not come much easier than that.

As McIntosh prepares to take on the rest of the Missouri Valley Football Conference, he must remember

to do two things: do not push too hard to make a play happen and rely on the stellar run game and defense.

And try not to turn the ball over too much. It worked for Dieckz.

Ray Voyles can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 236.

## Past and present Salukis go face-to-face at ITA Regionals

**Derek Robbins**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
drobbins@saluDE.com

It was a match of SIU's past against its present at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Championships.

Freshman No. 1 Brandon Flores competed against a player who could have been SIU's No. 1 this year, Oklahoma State University's sophomore Eric West, at the tournament in Tulsa, Okla. The tournament started Thursday and ended Monday.

West was the No. 2 on the Saluki last year and was part of the 2009 Missouri Valley Conference championship team. He was also named the MVC Freshman of the Year.

Head coach Dann Nelson said it was strange to see the two players face each other.

"It's hard to see a kid we had last year play a kid that came in for this year," Nelson said. "It's one of those things, luck of the draw I guess."

Flores lost the match in straight sets 6-3, 7-5. Flores said his nerves got to him at the beginning of the match.

"Against West I was kind of nervous; everybody was saying how good he was," Flores said. "I then said 'Man, come on, you're better than this' and put everything I

had into it. There were a couple of points here or there, and I would have had the match. I was this close to pulling it off."

Flores said if the two were to play again he could win because he would not have the nervous energy before playing.

"I know what I have to do," Flores said. "Whenever I play against top players in top situations I can freeze up. I have to fix that."

This was not Flores's first encounter with West.

Flores said when he visited SIU in the spring, he stayed with West and became friends with the sophomore.

"We were friends, we talked over the summer," Flores said. "It's always hard to play your friends."

Flores won a match over the weekend with an upset victory in doubles play with freshman partner Chikara Kidera. Flores and Kidera beat the sixth seeded duo of Wichita State's Vlad Marinescu and Adrian Chermachi, 9-7.

Nelson said the duo trailed 0-5 at one point, but bounced back to take the match.

"They just kind of woke up," Nelson said. "When it gets down 5-0, those matches are usually over with, but those guys never gave up. They came back and won. It was great seeing two green freshmen go out there and get that win."

Marinescu and Chermachi were the No. 1 team for Wichita State.

After the upset victory, West got the best of Flores again.

West and his doubles partner Anton Bobynsky defeated the SIU duo in the second round of doubles play 8-3.

The rest of the tennis team failed to win any matches. Tulsa's Rusty Turpin beat Kidera in singles play 6-3, 6-1 and Bradley's Callen Fraychineaud defeated freshman Orhan Spahic 6-1, 6-3.

Spahic also fell short in doubles play as he and his partner, freshman Jordan Snyder, lost to Minnesota's Tobias Wernet and Michael Slocer, 8-6.

"I think we played well at times, but we didn't do that well overall," Snyder said. "None of us played at our best."

In the qualification bracket, Snyder lost to Saint Louis University's RJ Hendrie 6-0, 6-2. Freshman Pavlo Bory lost to another Saint Louis opponent, Drew Feder 6-3, 6-7(3), 10-1.

The Salukis will wrap up the fall season at the Murray State Invitational on Nov. 6.

Snyder said while the results were not there, the tournament was a positive experience.

"I think it showed us where we're at right now and where we need to be," Snyder said.

Derek Robbins can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 269.

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INSIDER, page 11: Should Bradford have declared for the 2010 draft?

## FOOTBALL

# Dieker out six weeks



Chris Dieker gets sacked in SIU's Homecoming game against Illinois State Oct. 10. Dieker suffered a broken left clavicle late in the first quarter Saturday against Youngstown State. Dieker is expected to be out for six weeks, and head coach Dale Lennon said he would likely be out the remainder of the season.

**Ryan Voiles**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
@RYANVOILES

Junior quarterback Chris Dieker will miss six weeks with a broken left clavicle sustained in Saturday's 27-8 victory over Youngstown State.

Head coach Dale Lennon said the injury will likely sideline Dieker for the remainder of the season, but the team will have to move on.

"Injuries are unfortunately a part of the game of football that you deal with on a weekly basis, and any time you have an injury to a key starter, the strength of your team will be tested," Lennon said.

In his second season as a starter, Dieker had thrown for 1,273 yards and 10 touchdowns. Last season, he was named honorable mention All-Missouri Valley Football Conference.

Redshirt freshman Paul McIntosh, who filled in for Dieker in the second quarter of the Youngstown State game, will start in place of Dieker Saturday at Indiana State.

Senior linebacker Brandin Jordan said the team is strong enough to overcome injury, and that it will support McIntosh throughout the season.

"We're a strong enough team that we can take some blows like

this; it is just the way the game is," Jordan said. "We're going to miss quite a bit with Chris out, but not just one player has to do everything with all the talent we have. We know that Paul will do what he can to help us out."

Lennon said the depth at the quarterback position should alleviate some of the difficulty of replacing Dieker.

"I do feel... that Paul McIntosh has the abilities needed to be productive in our offensive schemes," Lennon said. "I also know that even though Chris Dieker will not be on the field leading the charge, his impact will still be present as he helps his team

prepare each week."

McIntosh transferred to SIU from Army in October 2008. A native of Evansville, Ind., McIntosh was named Indiana's 2007 Mr. Football and Gatorade Player of the Year.

McIntosh said after Saturday's game he was ready for the challenge of leading the team.

"The coaches just looked at me and told me, 'get ready,'" McIntosh said. "Dieker told me to just play to my ability and trust my teammates; and that's what I'm going to do."

Ryan Voiles can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 256.

## VOYLES' VISIONS

# No pressure on McIntosh this season



**RYAN VOYLES**  
@RYANVOILES

The No. 3 team in the nation has a new man under center.

Redshirt freshman Paul McIntosh will take over the offense for the rest of the season for a Saluki squad with national championship aspirations. Junior Chris Dieker was ruled out for six weeks after breaking his clavicle Saturday

against Youngstown State.

No pressure, Paul.

No, really, there should not be too much pressure put on McIntosh with the rest of the talent on this team. This is a squad that could compete with any team in the nation. All McIntosh needs to do is what Dieker did so well this season: protect the football.

Dieker had only four turnovers the entire season — that is less than one turnover per game. Dieker never tried to do too much with the ball. If his receivers were not open, he would put on the boosters and run for a first down. And in close yardage situations, he

would surprise the opposition with a Dieker-sneaker up the middle to convert the first down.

And he was never the fastest guy on the field.

Just from watching the game on Saturday, it is obvious McIntosh will look to carry the ball more often than Dieker ever did. In just three quarters, he ran the ball 12 times and threw only 14 times.

McIntosh did show he could make safe throws. Besides the five-yard pass that turned into an 86-yard touchdown reception from Joe Allaria, McIntosh only averaged 5.2 yards per pass.

That it is not a bad thing, but

hopefully there will be some deep passes during the Indiana State game Saturday to prevent teams from stacking the box.

Even if teams do stack the box, No. 31 is a pretty good player.

Deji Karim is the third-fastest player in SIU history to rush for 1,000 yards in a game — putting him in some pretty good company. When in doubt, trust Karim.

With the way the defense has performed, don't expect McIntosh to have to put all the weight of winning on his shoulders.

Please see VISIONS | 11

## FOOTBALL



# Round 4 Linebackers

Sports Desk  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

*Editor's note: This is the fourth part of the Sport Desk's tribute to McAndrew Stadium and its history. Each week, the sports staff will draft a position to make its All-McAndrew football team. This week, All-McAndrew linebacker.*

Derek Robbins selects:  
Bart Scott (1998-2001)

This was a no-brainer. Bart Scott has made the leap from dominant collegiate player to all-pro linebacker in the NFL look as easy as second grade mathematics. He has also been a part of the greatest defensive units in SIU and NFL history.

Let's keep the focus on his career at SIU first — and what a career it was. In four seasons, Scott made a name for himself as one of the more fearsome defenders in all of the Football Championship Subdivision. He left SIU near the top of every major defensive category. He appears on the top-10 list for career tackles, career sacks and tackles for losses. His 18 tackles for losses in 2001 are tied for the most in a season.

And then there is his NFL career to talk about. An undrafted free agent out of college, the Baltimore Ravens signed him before the 2002 season, and his presence was felt in just a few years. He played in every game his first few years, but when all-pro linebacker Ray Lewis injured his hamstring, Scott stepped in and recorded 119 tackles in Lewis' place.

Scott signed with the New York Jets in the 2009 offseason for six years and \$48 million. Any time there is a player who not only reaches the professional ranks, but also excels in them, it is fairly obvious the player is something special. Scott is an easy choice and is definitely one of the best ever.

Ryan Voiles selects:

Chauncey Mixon (2006-present)

Mixon has shown himself to be one of the more dominant outside linebackers in SIU history just over the past few years. Even though he missed four games this season, he has been a staple of the linebacker core, and his name has been rising through the record books. He currently has 260 tackles in his career, good for 18th all-time. But it is his disruption in the backfield along with fellow All-McAndrew candidate Brandin Jordan.

Mixon is eighth all-time with 14.5 sacks and is third all-time with 37.5 tackles for losses. He needs only 11.5 more tackles for losses to tie Bryan Archibald for first.

Call it a reactionary pick, but I want Mixon on the outside for my All-McAndrew squad.