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The Daily Egyptian, September 29, 2009

Daily Egyptian Staff

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The procedures for the revised sexual harassment policy could require clarification in certain areas before its finalization. Philip Howze, Faculty Senate president, said the executive council of the senate would discuss the proposed procedures at the Oct. 6 meeting, which would be followed by a discussion in the full senate at its regular meeting Oct. 13. Howze said because it cannot comment as a group until then, the Faculty Senate would not be able to meet the Oct. 1 deadline for comments.

"There’s no way we’re going to finish this review by Oct. 1," Howze said. "Howze said he believes the senate needs to compile all of the past documents on the subject in order to understand it and provide more complete commentary. The main question, he said, before the senate would be whether it thought its voice had been included in the final document.

"Trying to get the will of over 800 people reflected in a document is not easy to do," Howze said. "You can only put so much in procedures. They can’t put everything that all of us had to say inside of this procedures document."

Eric Hellgren, chairman of the Graduate Council, said there were about four or five minor comments made on the procedures, which he said otherwise seemed straightforward. One concern, Hellgren said, was the timing constraints on reporting incidents, investigations and appeals.

According to the working draft of the sexual harassment complaint and investigation procedures, complaints "shall be made no later than 60 calendar days following the last alleged incident of harassment or retaliation." According to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission requires a university to be able to file within a 180 days after an incident occurs.

Hellgren said he thought the shorter time period for complaints was to allow the university process to happen without holding up existing state and federal deadlines.

Other timing constraints outlined in the procedures involve the follow-up process to the initial complaint. According to the working draft, an initial determination on whether there are sufficient facts to warrant an investigation must be provided to both parties within five business days of receiving the complaint. Hellgren said this is to make sure those in charge of the investigation are proceeding in a timely manner.

"I think all of it is just to make sure that the process moves quickly," Hellgren said.

Hellgren said certain language would need clarification. He said his constituency group wanted clarification on the application of procedures on those who file false accusations and on the definition of confidential within the document.

"The wording is kind of unclear as to how confidential this really is," Hellgren said.

Another minor clarification Hellgren said was needed is whether the proceedings would be part of an employee’s permanent record.

See PROCEDURE | 2

Budget falls $4.7 million short of projections

Administrators look for ways to cut back on spending

Stacie Smith
Daily Egyptian
sst24@siuc.edu

The university estimates it is $4.7 million short of budget projections for fiscal year 2010 and is now forced to look in every corner to save money.

Siu President Glenn Poshard said the budget projection is mainly based on what the university anticipates to receive from the state, as well as tuition increases approved by the Board of Trustees.

Poshard said each college has been asked to make cutbacks to make up for the shortfall.

"I have a file about three-quarters of an inch thick [to show how colleges have] just last year were forced to do," Poshard said.

Poshard said all of the schools on campus worked together to save more than $9 million in fiscal year 2009 and are being asked to do it again for 2010.

Interim Provost Don Rice said it is important for the university to budget with how much money is spent and on what it is spent.

"The guidelines will go out to all administrative offices," Rice said. "We’ve long been telling the deans to try to be conservative, try to find efficiencies."

Rice said he thinks reasons for the budget shortfall are the relatively low increase in tuition and offering out-of-state students in-state tuition. Students in Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and Arkansas attend Siu for the same price as students from Illinois.

University spokesman Rod Sweers said the drop in enrollment could also be a factor in the shortfall.

"I don’t know what each person represents as far as money to the university, but that’s certainly part of what they call the income fund," Stevens said. "If the budget shortfall is probably because of a drop in enrollment."
PROCEDURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hillgren said the Graduate Council would discuss the proposed procedures as a group at the Oct. 1 meeting.

The sexual harassment policy was revised to be in compliance with recent U.S. Supreme Court, federal appellate and state decisions.

Two of the university’s most distinguished professors — John Y. Simon and Cal Meyers — faced sexual harassment allegations in 2008. Simon was acquitted of the charges, but not until after his death. Meyers filed a federal lawsuit against the university. The Faculty Association said Meyers’ case shows what it called a double standard in the way the university handles sexual harassment allegations.

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

And Poshard said it could get worse with the loss of the Monthly Awards Program grant.

“We have 5,200 students that have no state support for education in the spring semester,” Poshard said. “That will have an incredible effect on our enrollment if those students can’t receive the support they need for the spring semester.”

Poshard also said the university would lose the federal stimulus money next June, which accounts for 7 percent of the budget. Despite the shortfall, Poshard said he is confident the university would weather the tough situation.

“Wealth is a difficult time for us, we’re going to overcome it,” Poshard said. “We’re going to find a way to solve this MAP funding process.”

Calendar

LIFE on U.S. Campus: Challenges for International Students

• Tuesday, Sept. 29 from 6-7 p.m. at the Agriculture building, 118

• Presenters will discuss ways to successfully manage campus life in the U.S. and provide resources for concerns encountered by international students.

• Contact Berta Harline and anyone interested is waiting.

Theater Playbill

• Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 5-7 p.m. at South Pole of Student Center

• Recognition for all participants in any Family activity.

• Admission is free and open to family of any major and anyone interested in joining

R.E.A.L. Society Dine-In Movie: "The Bucket List"

• Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7-9 p.m. at the South Pole of Student Center

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“The Handmaid’s Tale” (1985)

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A novel that explores the themes of power, control, and the suppression of individuality within a dystopian society. It tells the story of a woman named Offred, who is forced to serve as a “handmaid” to a powerful man and his wife, while struggling to maintain her own identity and find a way to resist her captors.

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If you spot an error, please contact the News Editor at 536-3311, ext. 211.

Financial aid

The students are in need of financial aid.

hi editorial: Gina Stearns

Business & Al Director: Jeff Brennan

News: Melinda Bakers, Erin Freda

Peggy Messer, Emily Ocom

Distribution: Desirei Clay

Production: Michael Sprague

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The University Museum is not immune from the university’s budget woes and is beginning to charge an admission fee to the general public in an effort to regain lost money.

Jessica Bachman, director of the University Museum, said the museum receives funding from the university, but with substantial campus-wide budget cuts, the museum needed to generate more revenue.

Bachman said some grants help fund the museum, but outside of the university’s provided funding, all other costs must be paid for through independent efforts, such as donations.

For the museum’s exhibit of Ansel Adams’ photography coming in January, Bachman said budget cuts have forced them to charge a fee for the first time in order to offset security, conservation and promotion costs, though students will still be given free access.

“Ansel Adams is probably one of the most famous photographers of the 20th century,” Bachman said.

Bachman said Adams played a huge role in advancing photography’s portrayal of appreciation for nature. Such works of art eventually inspired the creation of national parks, she said.

Bachman said the museum has been actively searching for donations in an effort to offset budget cuts and most donations are from museum members. Many potential visitors don’t know about the museum because of its fairly hidden location in Foster Hall, Bachman said.

Curator of Exhibits Nathan Steindel said the museum holds a total of about 100,000 artifacts. Steindel said many of the exhibits that come through there might not be displayed again for years to come.

Bachman said the museum hosts multiple events all year, including presentations of famous artists and poets as well as current faculty, students and alumni.

Museum employee John Stewart, a junior from St. Louis studying history and anthropology, said he is heavily involved in work at the museum for class assignments. He said students gain experience and learn about what goes into museum design.

Bachman said the museum hosts multiple events all year, including presentations of famous artists and poets as well as current faculty, students and alumni.
Yom Kippur

CONTINUES FROM 1

Wides said she encourages all students to visit the Hillel House, regardless of religious affiliation.

“We are trying to focus on cultural and social Judaism, not just religion,” Wides said.

The effort to expand the focus of the organization to include cultural Judaism and social events seems to be working, she said. This year the Registered Student Organization has 45 active members, a huge increase from last year, Wides said.

Students at Hillel spent Monday at the Beth Jacob Temple celebrating Yom Kippur, the end of the Jewish high holy days, before breaking their 24-hour fast at Pegasus Pizza. Wides said the fast is a time of reflection and refrain.

For Schafroth, who said he was raised in a non-traditional Jewish home, the Hillel House has added to his religious strength.

“Hillel’s given me an education on what it’s like to be religiously Jewish, not just culturally Jewish,” Schafroth said.

Schafroth said he is the president of the student board of Hillel at SIUC.

“The Hillel house is just a place where you can experience Jewish culture in Carbondale,” said Daniel Robiet, a senior from Chicago studying psychology.

Carbondale has such a small Jewish population that the Hillel house is crucial to developing community, Wides said.

The Hillel house is open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 605 W. Elm St. in Carbondale. Students can use the house for studying and socializing. The house also hosts Shabbat dinner and service at 5:30 p.m. every Friday.

Kisses and Clothes

Kreshe McCord, 23, kisses her son Zoon Young, 2, while helping out with the Zeta Phi Beta sorority clothing drive at the Recreation Center Monday. The second annual “When the Seasons Change: Fall Clothing Drive” collected hundreds of items to donate to the Women’s Center, Goodwill, Baptist churches and the Clothing Pantry. The sorority has hosted weekly events as a dedication to service and to help get the campus involved. The sorority will host a panel discussion at 7 p.m. today on relationships entitled “I Think I Love Her” at the Student Center, and a variety show at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

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Iran tests its longest-range missiles

Ali Akbar Darei nehni THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran tested two missiles early Monday and warned they can reach any place that threatens the country, including Israel, parts of Europe and U.S. military bases in the Middle East.

The launch capped two days of war games and was condemned as a provocation by some Western powers which are demanding Tehran come clean about a newly revealed nuclear facility it has been secretly building.

The tests, which Monday added urgency to a key meeting this week between Iran and the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and Germany — an international forum seeking clear answers about the direction of Iran’s missile program and its nuclear work — much of it carried out in secrecy — have long been a concern for the United States, Israel and its Western allies. They fear Tehran is intent on developing an atomic weapons capability and the missiles to target much farther afield, and their main weapons, despite Iran’s assurances it is only pursuing civilian nuclear power.

In a late example of the powerful Revolutionary Guard, which controls Iran’s missile program, successfully tested upgraded versions of Iran’s medium-range Shahab-3 and Sajil missiles, state television reported.

Both can carry warheads and reach up to 1,200 miles, putting Israel, U.S. military bases in the Middle East and parts of Europe within striking distance of Iran.

The launchings were meant to display Iran’s military prowess and demonstrate its readiness to respond to any military threat.

Iranian missiles are able to target any place that threatens Iran,” said Abdallah Araj, a senior Revolutionary Guard commander, according to semiofficial news agencies.

Iran conducted three rounds of missile tests in drills that began Sunday, two days after the U.S. and its allies disclosed the country had secretly been developing an underground uranium enrichment facility. The Western powers warned it would note open the door to international inspection or face harsher international sanctions.

Iran’s Foreign Minister spokesman, Hasan Qaeri, maintained the missile tests had nothing to do with the tension over the site, saying “they were part of routine, long-planned military exercises.”

That assertion was rejected by the United States and its European allies.

White House press secretary Robert Gibbs called the tests “provocative in nature,” adding “I believe there were pre-planned military exercises.”

French Foreign Ministry spokesman Christine Pagis agreed, saying “these tests constitute a provocation, even as we have multiplied our offers of dialogue with Iran.”

The latest controversy comes days before a critical meeting Thursday in Geneva between Iran and six major powers trying to stop its suspected nuclear weapons program — the U.S., Britain, France, Russia, China and Germany.

The prospect of more U.N. sanctions on Iran is a possibility, targeting specific people and facilities. “We’re prepared to talk to everybody again,” State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley told reporters in Washington.

Iran’s new nuclear site is located in the arid mountains near the holy city of Qom and is believed to be inside a heavily guarded, underground facility belonging to the Revolutionary Guard, according to a document sent by President Barack Obama’s administration to lawmakers.

Experts say they have found sites that appear to be military north of Qom, although there has been no confirmation from the U.S. government and Iran says the nuclear facility is south of the holy city.

A satellite image provided by DigitalGlobe and GeoEye shows a well-fortified facility built into mountains about 20 miles northeast of Qom, with ventilation shafts and a nearby surface-to-air missile site, according to defense consultant Hans J. Joas, which did the analysis of the imagery. The image was taken in September.

However, Iran’s Foreign Ministry has given a different location, saying Monday it was near the village of Fordo, which is about 30 miles south of Qom.

GlobalSecurity.org analyzed images from 2005 and January 2009 when the site was in an earlier phase of construction and believes the facility is not underground but was instead cut out into a mountain. It is constructed of heavily reinforced concrete and is about the size of a football field — large enough to house 3,000 centrifuges used to refine uranium.

Allison Young, a senior imagery analyst with Jane’s, said Monday she could not reconcile the discrepancy between the location described in the satellite image and the site described by Iran’s foreign ministry. But she said there was no question a massive facility was being hobbled north out of Qom.

String of bombings kills at least 18 in Iraq

Chelsea J. Carter THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BADGHIS, Iraq — A string of bombings killed at least 18 people across Iraq on Monday, shattering a relative lull in violence during the first week of a U.S. pullout. That marked the end of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

The blasts primarily targeted Iraqi security forces, which have been the focal point of insurgent attacks since U.S. troops pulled out of Iraqi cities at the end of June. The uptick in violence also comes as the country’s shops and schools reopened after the Eid holiday that follows the end of the Muslim month.

The deadliest attack Monday occurred in Badghis, about 70 miles (115 kilometers) west of Baghdad, where a suicide bomber slammed a tanker truck packed with explosives into a police outpost, killing at least seven people and wounding 16 more, a security official said.

Another attack near Kabul killed six villagers, two police officers and two bystanders, according to Afghan officials.

Badghis supports said they would ignore the decree issued late Sunday and march in the streets as planned. Some already had arrived in the capital, Tegucigalpa, from outskirts provinces.

The measures are likely to draw harsh criticism from the international community.

Honduras — Honduras restricts civil liberties, issues ultimatum to Brazil

TEGUICALPA — Interim government leaders have suspended constitutional guarantees and civil liberties in a pre-emptive strike against widespread rebellion Monday, three days after the Honduran congress approved new power-sharing proposals.

Zelaya supporters said they would ignore the decree issued late Sunday and march in the streets as planned. Some already had arrived in the capital, Tegucigalpa, from outskirts provinces.

The measures are likely to draw harsh criticism from the international community.

Philippines — Philippine storm leaves 106 dead and missing

MANILA — Many Filipino villagers managed to save only the clothes on their backs but began to rebel Sunday as the flood waters receded from a tropical storm that set off the worst flooding in the Philippine capital in 47 years and left about 80 dead.

Troops, police and civilian volunteers plucked dead bodies from muddy flood waters and rescued drowned survivors from rooftops after Tropical Storm Ketsana tore through the northern Philippines a day earlier, leaving at least 106 people dead and missing.

The prisoner release means nearly 100 members of Asah Al-Haq, or League of the Righteous, have left U.S. custody since last late week. In total, about 250 have been freed since July as talks intensify over the fate of the sole British hostages held in Iraq.

An envoy for the militant group, Salam al-Maliki, said the talks also are seeking the release of its leader, Sheikh Qais al-Khalazi.

But negotiations are complicated by efforts to seek guarantees from the governments. “We are trying to free (al-Khalazi). His case is postponed for the time being,” al-Maliki said.

A 40-year-old man named Moon, a computer expert working for a U.S.-based consultancy firm, and his four bodyguards from the Finance Ministry in May 2007.

Venetian L. Enna

Ex-CEO of Pennsylvania drinks-mixer maker charged in $806M fraud

PITTSBURGH — A federal grand jury accused the former chief executive officer of a defense-related soft-drink mixer and four others connected to the company of perpetrating an $806 million fraud, much of which went to the ex-CEO and his family.

Gregory Pouatchky, 48, of Lindenwold, Pennsylvania, financial institutions and equipment suppliers with “dramatically false financial statements” to get equipment leases and loans for Lipton-based Le’s Inc., said U.S. Attorney Mary Beth Buchanan.

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Students could be lost without MAP

The effects of an underfunded Illinois budget could trickle down to underserve the people who want an education but can least afford it.

About 5,000 students at Southern Illinois University Carbondale are desperately dependent upon money that’s not there for them come January because $200 million — plus for the Monetary Award Program is missing from this year’s state budget.

Gov. Pat Quinn has proposed a $1 cigarette tax to save the 138,000 students in the state who rely on MAP grants for an education and a good job. House Republicans got creative last week, proposing a tax amnesty program.

The numbers get scarier when considering what the economic effect of losing roughly one-fourth of the student body could have on the university and the city.

According to the Advisory Committee on Student Financial Aid, 200,000 qualified students fail to enroll in college each year because of cost.

Grim, gloomy and doz, anyone?

“This is the issue of our day,” said SIU President Glenn Poshard last week, when he and university spokesman Dave Gross stopped at the Daily Egyptian on their campaign to “save Illinois MAP grants.”

They, and student trustee Nate Brown, are hoping to fuel a grassroots effort by students and educators, culminating at Lobby Day in Springfield Oct. 15. There, a passionate group of effected students and supporters will hopefully turn the tide in legislation before the second and last veto session.

Poshard and Gross painted a bleak picture: The financial hole Illinois is in has forced the system to stop serving the needs of people who need help the most.

The mean taxable income of MAP recipients in 2008 was just $23,558, according to the university’s press release. The price tag for a freshman with residency is nearly $22,000 a year.

One would have to save nearly every cent of what they earned and magically remain need-free for one year to afford an SIUC education.

(Poshard did assure us that aside from the ongoing rise in the athletic fee for Saluki Way, the university’s mystifying fee rate of more than $3,000 a year should teeter out).

There’s no denying these grants provide an indelible resource to our society. Because education is a fundamental tool of success — without it, some of the world’s most fascinating minds would have never been heard — we strongly urge the state not to make getting one come down to a decision of dollars and cents for our least fortunate.

We cannot urge anyone reading this strongly enough to make an effort to save MAP grant recipients. Whether it’s through a postcard campaign, a letter to your local congressman or taking the trip up to Springfield Oct. 15, DO something.

Fact: SIUC Chancellor Sam Goldman said he would write anyone a letter to miss class who needed it.

As for a revenue alternative, our Daily Egyptian editor suggested a well-circulated, long shot idea: What about selling beer at the stadium?

Needless to say, we tried.
Broken two-state solution

There are a considerable number of Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Jerusalem, not just homes, but roads, military bases and other structures. The West Bank is broken up into checkpoints, which does not allow a Palestinian coalition to form.

The United Nations Office for Coordinated Humanitarian Affairs reports, in east Jerusalem, about 60,000 Palestinians are currently at risk of having their homes demolished because of the current housing settlement planned by Israel. Why is Israel not willing to settle for this solution? To obtain this goal, Israel would have to withdraw from the West Bank and give control to the Palestinian authority. Would Israel allow a true Palestinian authority to establish power? So far, this may seem like a reasonable plan, but there are two sticking points. The first is the Israeli settlements already in the West Bank. If Israel withdraws from the West Bank, does this mean the Israeli citizens would be permitted to stay? Or would the Palestinians proceed to displace Israeli families that are settled in the West Bank?

The second is the threat of Hamas. Hamas can be considered a terrorist group because of the suicide bombings and attacks using mortars and short-range rockets in Gaza and the West Bank. Hamas also refuses to recognize that Israel exists. In 2005, President Bush called Hamas a terrorist organization and called for them to end their violence against Israel and take part in the democratic elections in Palestine.

In 2006, Hamas won legislative elections in the Palestinian Authority, which triggered the Israeli government's desire to withdraw from the West Bank, putting their citizens at risk. Hamas, a group that seeks to destroy Israel, would be in control of the government. Israel has a vested interest in the infrastructure of the West Bank. There is no perfect resolution to this serious conflict. With the threat of Iran in the distance, a new peace plan needs to be discussed.

Crain is a senior studying political science.

GUEST COLUMN
Locals and students unite to restore prairie

Ryan Klopf

In an age where the activities of an ever-growing human society threaten to overwhelm the last remaining prairies, woodlands, savannas and wetlands, it can be difficult to find substantive hope.

Members of the SIUC Restoration Club were cheered and inspired Saturday after collecting native seed with two seasoned defenders of biodiversity and longtime southern Illinois residents Robert and Rhonda Roethke. Robert assisted us with the collection of many rare and valuable species of plants once abundant in southern Illinois, from its property where he and his wife have lovingly restored the native plant community in many years.

These seeds will be employed to expand a 2-year-old wet prairie restoration on the east side of Campus Lake, near the Center for Environmental Health and Safety. Thanks to their generosity and goodwill, this restoration will double in size, reducing the pollution associated with mowing and maintaining lawns. Additionally, this restoration will function as a filter for runoff into Campus Lake, and provide much-needed habitat for birds, small mammals and pollinating insects.

As many long-time residents of the region such as the Roethkooks will attest, recent decades have seen the continued erosion of many remnant patches of biodiversity. Many of the plants and animals native to the Midwest’s unique organic texture and atmosphere are in danger of quietly disappearing unless we change the way we manage our landscape.

Conservation is not a global problem so much as it is a local one. Taking care to manage our backyards, roadways, forests and fields for maximum biodiversity and ecological function will improve the quality of life for all organisms in this unique corner of the Midwest.

For those of you interested in taking immediate action to improve the landscape we all call home, please contact us via our Facebook group page, SIUC Restoration Club. We are always looking for enthusiastic new members with an interest in restoration.

Klopf is a doctoral student in plant biology.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

That is why we voted Fritzler

Dear Editor:

It is now not that a mayor makes or manipulates decisions in a way that import or subvert the definition of “democracy,” like Joel Fritzler suggested to the public in his letter to the editor on Sept. 25.

It is not new that an elected official or person of authority manipulates rules, regulations or established protocol for his or her benefit (direct or indirect) at the expense of the public who financially supports them.

It’s not new that a number of people are aware of such actions but say little or nothing for one reason or another. It is not new that decisions are made by elected officials even when a majority of the public voices opposition. It is not new that members of the public make efforts to keep decisions making in our best interest but are often ignored or trivialized.

Cuthbert may force changes and certainly require creativity, but that really doesn’t seem to be the issue here. We don’t know how to change all that, so it’s refreshing to know Fritzler’s efforts to encourage honesty and transparency about how local taxpayer and public monies are spent. That’s why we voted for him. If Fritzler’s questions are somehow self-serving, we’re sure everyone will hear about it. But the fact that he questions is not up for debate. That’s part of his responsibility.

Either his questions have legitimate answers or not. Thank you, Joe.

Eunice Buck and Gerard Archibald
Carbondale residents

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading Henry Dew’s letter to the editor. I assume he’s 62 years old. I’m some years older than that, and my husband is older than me. I agree that students need an education but at whose expense? I don’t see any of the teachers at SIUC taking a cut in their salaries.

Social Security NOT getting a cost-of-living increase for the next two years, but our Medicare is increasing? We as retirees pay taxes, insurance premiums (faxes, car, health and life), groceries, car upkeep, house upkeep, higher gasoline prices and utility bills the same as everyone else does, and yet, we don’t get a cost-of-living increase.

If I were a student in those times and read Mr. Dew’s letter to the editor, I would wonder what good my education was when I got to be a senior citizen. These would be people who feel like Mr. Dew toward me. We don’t appreciate the phrase, ‘hailing their futures to the cross.’

Mr. & Mrs. Dink Garris
Makanda residents

Guis Bode says: It’s time to send the DE a letter. Don’t know what our student columnists and editorial board have to say? Want to make your opinion heard on some other university policy? Do something about it.

Send letters to the editor and guest columnist submissions to voices@siu.edu, and don’t forget to include your name, year in school, hometown and a phone number for verification.
Buckner digs deep in ‘Devotion + Doubt’

It is a testament to Buckner’s songwriting that these songs still take on a soothing nature. With such bitterness and depression running through the songs, it is a wonder any solace could slip through, but it does.

Assumably, the creation of these tracks was something Buckner had to do to move on from the woman he lost, and the listeners reap the benefits.

While the tracks are soothing and easy to get through, they also contain some dark humor.

On one of the album’s standout cuts, “Lil’ Wallet Picture”, Buckner tells the tale of dividing up the house he shared with this woman. He sings of loading up a rented trailer and struggling through goodbyes. As he leaves, the trailer falls off its hitch and kills his cat. Now, an animal dying is nothing to snicker at, but in some Clark Griswold-esque series of misfortune, Buckner is able to conjure a haunting chuckle.

As Buckner expresses his emotions, the songs remain intimate in musicianship but not always in lyrics. At points, descriptions of events are veiled, but for the things Buckner is not sharing with his listeners there is so much more he is willing to offer up about this particular trial in his life.

For the most part, men are supposed to accept events such as a breakup or a death and move along. The sharing of feelings is not something considered ‘manly.’ The stigma is the reason something such as Jason Segel sobbing constantly in ‘Forgetting Sarah Marshall’ has to be paired with comedy, because men just don’t do that.

Buckner did do that. There is no crying laid to tape here, but there are emotions shared, and they are not accompanied by laugh-out-loud comedy and fictional British rock stars. Acoustic guitar, fiddles and sparse percussion pepper these shots of confession, making them much more wrenching.

Romantic rumbles have been the catalyst for many great records in the past. ‘Devotion + Doubt’ is one of the most recent and best odes to a soul-crushing breakup.
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We Get It

The Daily Egyptian is a student run newspaper, which means some of us are graduating soon. We have begun to think about our career after college and have experienced first hand how tough the job market is. To make the job search process more convenient and accessible for our readers, we have posted a job board powered by monster on our website, www.siuDE.com.
Another weekend of the Saluki Round Robin, another dominant performance for SIU. A week after sweeping John A. Logan Community College and Southern Illinois University – Edwardsville at Charlotte West Stadium, the softball team was at it again. It wrapped up the two-week tournament Sunday with two shutouts against Southeast Missouri State and Southern Indiana.

Ryan Voyles
Daily Egyptian

Freshman pitcher Brittany Lang threw a complete game and allowed only four hits as SIU defeated Southeast Missouri State 4-0.

Arizona transfer Corinna Gonzalez got the Salukis going in the third inning, knocking in two runs with a double to break up the scoreless tie. The Salukis tacked on two more runs to put away the Redhawks.

The Salukis kept rolling, as they defeated the Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles 14-0. The Salukis scored runs in every inning of the game, which ended after the fifth because of the eight-run rule.

Senior Michelle Bradley finished 2-for-4 with two home runs and five RBIs while fellow freshman Sydney Shelton hit the other Saluki home run of the game. Sophomore Haley Gorman finished 2-for-2, while sophomore Mallory Duran and Alicia Jester both finished 2-for-3.

The Salukis will wrap up their fall competition Saturday and Sunday at the Illinois Collegiate Softball Tournament in Normal.

Murray Evans
The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Arena football isn't dead yet.

Officials from what will be known as Arena Football 1 said Monday that they will have at least 16 teams ready to play in 2010, including four in former Arena Football League markets: Salt Lake City, Chicago, Phoenix and Orlando, Fla. The Arizona Rattlers and Orlando Predators played in the old AFL, but the new league's Chicago and Salt Lake City teams did not.

The league will also have teams from the AFL, offshoot arenafootball2, as well as at least one team from another indoor league. It will be based in Tulsa. Commissioner Jerry Kurtz said it would be a "brand-new league" not connected with the AFL or a2.

"There has been arena football before," said Kurtz, a former a2 commissioner. "It's been done well but not as good as it's going to be done this time."

Kurtz said more details of the league's business structure — including what the players might be paid — will be announced during the coming weeks. He said the league would use a schedule similar to that used by the AFL and a2, with games starting in late March or early April and running through the summer.

Dan Newman, the owner of the Bossier-Shreveport (La.) BattleWings — who are moving from the a2 to the new league — said Arena Football 1 will use a rule book identical to those used by the AFL and a2.

"This is arena football," Newman said.

Arena Football 1 said its markets also will include Little Rock, Ark.; Fresno, Calif.; Des Moines, Iowa; Jacksonville, Fla.; Lexington, Ky.; Milwaukee; Oklahoma City; Spokane, Wash.; Hustonville, Ala.; Kentuckville, Wash.; and Tulsa.

The new league said eight more teams have submitted membership applications. Newman said the league is negotiating with seven other former AFL franchises, including those in Tampa and San Jose.

Hank Stens, vice president of the San Jose SaberCats, said Monday that while that team was "looking to bring arena football back to San Jose," he wouldn't comment about the new league "until things become clearer."

Kurtz said other franchises will be considered for inclusion in the league through Oct. 9.

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Chicago Rush wide receiver Donovan Morgan pulls out an umbrella during a second quarter touchdown celebration at All State Arena in Rosemont July 6, 2008.
Not yet, but I’m going to get myself excited soon. Though I traded in my fan card after the lockout, I’m envisioning jumping back onto the hockey wagon. Because the Blues are a respectable team again, it makes the jump a little easier. I just need to find it on TV.

Ryan Voiles
rvholes
@siue.edu

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Tennis
continued from 16

The Texas native trained at the Lakes Tennis Academy in his home state and had dreams of competing at the collegiate level for a big Texas university. Florez said he wanted to play for a Big 12 university, but the teams told him he had not played in enough matches.

Florez said he then reached out to SIU coach Dann Nelson.

“I told coach Nelson about my situation, and he said he would come watch me play,” Flores said. “He liked what he saw and, well, here I am.”

Florez said he has enjoyed his time at SIU so far and loves the competition on the tennis court.

“I don’t want to sound cliché or anything, but I feel free there,” Flores said.

Florez joins a team that features six new players, including four freshmen and two transfers. The team has a goal to repeat as Missouri Valley Conference champions, but it is going to take a lot of hard work from the new players, said graduate assistant coach Hugo Vital.

Vital, who was part of last season’s championship team, said he thinks Florez will play a major role in the team’s quest to repeat.

“We had good expectations for this kid, and he is actually a bit better than expected,” Vital said. “He is a very good doubles player, a fast learner — one of the guys on the team who can pick the whole team up and help them perform well.”

The fall season does not affect the team’s standing in the Missouri Valley Conference; instead, it serves as a warm-up to the spring season.

Nelson said he tries not to put any pressure on the players and focuses on encouraging the team to play hard.

Nelson said he is using this time to push Florez to the next level in order to help the Salukis repeat as conference champions in the spring.

“He has this whole other level in him; he has this extra gear that only special players have,” Nelson said.

“We’re trying to get that out of him consistently. He has played pretty well for a freshman; he has done well; and eventually we’ll get this other level out of him, and he’ll be amazing.”

We had good expectations for this kid, and he is actually a bit better than expected.

Hugo Vital
assistant coach

Memorial
continued from 16

“The high school programs are completely different and the courses are way easier,” Ericson said. “Back in high school, you knew that one or two players had potential to be good, but in college everyone is good. There is not a bad player out there.”

Ericson said the tournament was not discouraging and he was still excited for the team’s potential.

“Playing in weather like this was good for us,” Ericson said. “We’ll get better. I am excited for the rest of this year and I think we are going to do well.”

DEREK ROBBINS
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JEFF ENGELHARDT
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You better believe I am excited for this NHL season combined with the MLB postseason and NFL regular season makes for the best time of year to be a sports fan. I am excited to see the Blackhawks get back on the ice. If Patrick Kane trusts every player he likes like that calibre he had a problem with, well be in for a very bumpy ride. Todd Bertuzzi will be vicious over how many people Kane puts out of commission.

Ryan Voiles
rvholes
@siue.edu

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**Men's Golf**

**Conditions hamper Salukis at Memorial**

**Derek Robbins**

The Salukis finished 13th out of 16 teams at the John Daley Memorial in Lemont Monday, finishing with a score of 948, 78 above par.

Host school DePaul University won the tournament, shooting a combined 880.

The weather make golfing difficult in Lemont, with winds up to 30 miles per hour blowing through the course.

“We really didn’t get a chance to play to our potential,” head coach Leroy Newton said. “The weather was tough, but other teams had the same struggles that we did. So, I’m not too worried about it.”

Newton said the tournament served as a learning experience for the team. He said playing through the rough weather conditions would help the team in the long run.

“We’ll be better next tournament,” Newton said. “We’ll improve a little bit each time out. Today, we can attribute to nerves and weather. This was a good learning experience and we’ll be a lot better late in the year.”

Not a single player in the field hit below par at the event. Leading the way for the Salukis were seniors Jordan Cox and Blake Dissell, who tied for 22nd place with a score of 15-over-par.

Cox said the team was not prepared for the weather.

“The leaves are changing colors; it’s getting colder out; it looks like fall is already here,” Cox said. “We just weren’t ready for it. We’re not used to it being fall so early.”

Three other Salukis participated in the event. Freshmen Ryan Hudson and Jake Ericson finished 60th (+28) and 60th (+29), respectively, while senior Clayton Yats got 155th place with a score of 18-over-par.

Ericson said there has been a big difference between college and high school competition.

See MEMORIAL | 15

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**Men's Tennis**

**Freshman flourishes for Saluki tennis team**

**Derek Robbins**

Brandon Florez is having no problem fitting in with the defending Missouri Valley Conference champions.

The freshman finished sixth overall in flight one of singles play last week at the Hoosier Institutional in Bloomington, Ind., — his first collegiate tournament. Flight one is where a team’s top player competes.

“It was cool and it was surprising,” Florez said. “The original plan was for me to play flight two. I didn’t know they moved me up. On the bus the day of the tournament, they told me I was playing flight one and it changed my mindset. I said, this is where I want to be and it’s time to show my coach I belong here.”

See TENNIS | 15

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**Voyles' Vision**

**Football gods shatter the norm**

**Ryan Voyles**

Tim Tebow isn’t the only one with a headache.

Many football fans are lost in confusion after Tebow — the invincible Florida quarterback — was knocked unconscious, two top-five teams lost to unranked opponents and the Detroit Lions won a football game.

After the choking was knocked into next week by a Kentucky linesman, the wheels started rolling on what may be viewed as a significant weekend in both collegiate and professional football.

What has happened to our all-knowing pre-season rankings? How could all those wise voters be so wrong about teams there in weather that made the same struggles that we did. So, I’m not too worried about it.”

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See TENNIS | 15