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Africa, Japan, Sudan and more all came out to make it an...

# International soccer SHOWDOWN



JAKE LOCKARD ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

African Lions team member Mokom Njiti, left, slides in the grass after colliding with Sudan's Rashid Ali during the final match of the International Soccer Tournament on Sunday afternoon at the Jean Stehr Field.

## Students battle for bragging rights, pride

With one missed penalty kick, the Jean Stehr Field near Pulliam Hall erupted with the sound of triumphant teammates and screaming soccer fans after a month of grueling competition culminated in the second straight victory for the African Lions.

SIUC students representing more than a dozen countries took part in the International Soccer Tournament, which ran from Sept. 24 to Oct. 29. This year marked the 26th year of the tournament, which is hosted by the International Student Council.

The championship game was the most contested of the entire tournament and finished in overtime when the African Lions — the defending champions — defeated the Sudan team in penalty kicks, 3-2.

Christian Mukania, captain of the African Lions, said the team had not won for a few years but that he was happy the African Lions have left as champions the past two years.

"It's so exciting," Mukania said. "I feel so special. I love this team."

The finale was a tight-knit display of skill and speed, and play was fueled by intensity and passion. Fans and players cheered uproariously during the deadlocked final game.

Determination was a common theme in each game over the month-long series.

Many players came out bruised and battered. Emotions inevitably boiled over as the tournament progressed. SIUC police were called in when tempers became too hot.

Yet in the end, the tournament's true focus came back to the spirit of the soccer game and its ability to unite millions of people across hundreds of countries.

"Everybody is really enthusiastic about their teams and their countries," said Linzie Ledbetter, an alumnus who has been involved in the tournament since 1993.

See **PLAYING WITH EMOTION**, Page 8

# November to honor Native Americans

Alexis Boudreau  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

November will usher in the celebration of Native American Heritage Month and a series of events at SIUC.

The lineup of activities is spotted with multiple speakers, an artist, a photographer and several films around campus.

Student Development coordinator Carl Ervin said the month would present a different perspective on the culture.

"Sometimes people have one view — a historical view — on the culture," Ervin said. "But the view this will present is more contemporary."

The events begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom A with a tasting of America's "original fast food." Clifton and Kim Howell, owners of Bison Bluff Farms, will discuss what running a bison farm involves and why the bison was and continues to be important to Native Americans.

"It is a great opportunity to learn about Native American culture," Ervin said.

Courtney Goodman, a senior from Waterloo studying political science and vice president of the Native American Student Organization, said she is looking forward to the events, especially former Texas judge Steve Russell's lecture titled "Native American Sovereignty," which he will give Nov. 27 in the Student Center Auditorium.

Goodman said Russell would speak about the aspects of Native Americans and the problems they are currently facing in America.

"Native American Heritage Month is one of the best programs we have at SIUC," Goodman said. "A lot of people always come, and the people we have coming this year are extraordinary and recognized throughout the United States."

View the calendar of events for Native American Heritage Month online at [www.news.siu.edu](http://www.news.siu.edu).

See **HERITAGE**, Page 10

# Architecture school gets master's degree program

Wayne Utterback  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

A seven-year-long drive to bring a master's degree program to SIUC's School of Architecture has reached its goal.

The National Architecture Accrediting Board recently approved the master's program, which is now a requirement for future architects to get licensed.

SIUC could offer the master's courses as early as the summer semester, said Paul Sarvela, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

"What it brings to the College of Applied Sciences and Arts is another fine program," Sarvela said.

School of Architecture director Terry Owens said the process has been ongoing since 1999. Since the Illinois

Architecture Licensing Board changed the requirements for becoming licensed architects, the need for a master's program was urgent.

"That kind of put more pressure on us to speed up this process as much as possible, and we were successful at getting it approved," Owens said. "This is something we've been working on for a long time."

SIUC's master's program will be set apart from other institutions because of its structure, Owens said. Students will go through a 42-credit hour sequence in 15 consecutive months, starting in May of one year and ending in August of the next. Other schools offer their programs in the traditional four-semester method, with classes only running in the fall and spring.

See **MASTER**, Page 10



Ben Dockter, a senior in architectural studies, works on a New Orleans project in his Architecture 451 class Monday afternoon in Quigley Hall.

MELISSA BARR  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

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siUDE.com Question: Do you agree with the current language of the student conduct code?

Yes, it is Thorough and fair	39%
Yes, but some changes need to be made	12%
No, it allows administrators to do what they want	29%
What the heck is the Student Conduct Code?	20%

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Up next: Where do you think the Saluki men's basketball will end this season?

a. Won't even win the MVC      b. NCAA First Round  
c. NCAA Second Round      d. NCAA Sweet 16  
e. NCAA Final 4

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**CALENDAR**

**'Ring the Alarm' ...Let it Go!**  
• 8 p.m. today in the Grinnell Hall basement  
• Forum about when to leave an unhealthy relationship and what an unhealthy relationship is

**Native American Heritage Month kick-off**  
• 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center in Ballroom A  
• Taste America's original "fast food"  
• Bison Bluff Farms owners will discuss what is involved in running a bison farm; followed by a bison tasting

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Airlines' attempt to raise fares fails**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Several U.S. airlines gave up on an attempt to raise fares by \$6 per round trip after United Airlines, which had initiated the move, went back to its earlier rates over the weekend.  
American Airlines, Continental Airlines, Delta Air Lines and Northwest Airlines all canceled the increase late Sunday, a day after United did so, travel industry expert Terry Trippler said Monday.  
United had cited high fuel prices in instituting the increase Thursday on flights to some cities also served by lower-cost carriers.  
United spokeswoman Robin Urbanski said the Elk Grove Village-based carrier rescinded it "to stay competitive with the low-cost carriers, who did not match the fare increase."  
US Airways and Southwest Airlines did not match the move, and Northwest's increase was not disclosed until moments before United canceled its increase.  
Airlines have raised fares many times in the past two years, partly to cover higher fuel costs. But such attempts generally fail to stick when not all competitors join in bumping up prices.  
Trippler, a Minneapolis-based fare analyst for myvacationpassport.com, said he doesn't expect to see fares drop due to lower fuel prices.

**Journalism Film Fest: 'The Killing Fields'**  
• 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Agriculture Building, Room 102

**McCain to help Republican candidates**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Popular GOP Sen. John McCain of Arizona likes David McSweeney, but that's not the only reason he came out to campaign for him on Monday.  
"As much as I admire and appreciate David McSweeney — and I do — this is also a key race as far as control of the House of Representatives is concerned," McCain said after a downtown fundraiser for about 60 people helped raise \$25,000 for McSweeney.  
McSweeney's contest against incumbent Democratic U.S. Rep. Melissa Bean isn't the only tight race in Illinois that could help decide whether Republicans retain control of the U.S. House.  
The other is the battle to replace retiring GOP Rep. Henry Hyde. McCain also went to the Chicago suburbs on Monday to campaign for the Republican candidate there, Peter Roskam.  
McCain appeared at a veterans endorsement event for Roskam, who's locked in a close race with Democrat Tammy Duckworth.  
Appearing with McSweeney, McCain acknowledged it's not easy for Republicans this campaign season.  
"Is this a tough year for Republicans, not just in Illinois but nationwide? Absolutely," McCain said.

**August Wilson Symposium**  
• 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center in the Kaskaskia room  
• Refreshments will be served

**POLICE REPORTS**

**Carbondale**  
Titus D. Woodring, 22, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with illegal transportation of alcohol, having no valid driver's license and speeding at 11:53 p.m. on Oct. 21 at South Wall and Hester Streets. Woodring was released on a person recognition bond.  
Derk T. Warren, 26, of Marion was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 12:19 a.m. Oct. 22 on East Grand Avenue at State Street. Warren posted \$100 cash plus driver's license as bond and was released.  
Salvador T. Hernandez, 25, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended driver's license at 12:53 a.m. Friday on East Grand Avenue at South Washington Street. Hernandez posted \$100 cash bond and was released.  
Adam L. Eversden, 22, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 2:28 a.m. Friday on South Illinois Avenue. Eversden posted \$100 cash plus driver's license as bond and was released.  
Dan Lu, 35, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended driver's license at 9:57 p.m. Saturday on East Grand Avenue at South Washington Street. Lu posted \$100 cash bond and was released.

**'Leading Discussions in Large Classes'**  
• 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the University Museum Auditorium  
• University Core Curriculum Sponsored Workshop

The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.  
Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before event, or call (618) 536-3311, ext. 266.

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TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Cooler with a shower	Brilliant sunshine	Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny	Partly sunny; cool
55° / 36°	54° / 31°	56° / 31°	53° / 28°	52° / 35°

**Illinois Weather**

Rockford 49/24, Chicago 53/28, Peoria 50/27, Champaign 52/30, Springfield 54/29, Quincy 53/29, Carbondale 55/36, Cairo 57/38, Rock Island 51/25

**Almanac**  
Carbondale through 3 p.m. yesterday  
**Temperature:**  
High/low yesterday ..... 69°/52°  
Normal high/low ..... 63°/39°  
**Precipitation:**  
24 hours ending 3 p.m. yest. .... 0.00"  
Month to date ..... 5.75"  
Normal month to date ..... 2.80"  
Year to date ..... 43.20"  
Normal year to date ..... 37.39"

**Sun and Moon**  
Sunrise today ..... 6:21 a.m.  
Sunset tonight ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Moonrise today ..... 2:20 p.m.  
Moonset today ..... 12:22 a.m.

Full Nov 5, Last Nov 12, New Nov 20, First Nov 28

**National Cities**

City	Today			Wed.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	70	55	s	72	51	pc
Boston	66	52	s	63	48	pc
Cincinnati	61	40	sh	52	30	pc
Dallas	65	44	s	64	48	s
Denver	42	23	pc	45	21	pc
Indianapolis	55	33	c	51	29	s
Kansas City	50	26	s	54	28	s
Las Vegas	73	50	s	72	50	s
Nashville	64	49	t	56	38	pc
New Orleans	80	65	t	83	63	pc
New York City	70	56	s	66	46	pc
Orlando	84	64	s	86	66	pc
Phoenix	81	57	s	83	57	s
San Francisco	63	52	pc	65	56	c
Seattle	48	33	s	51	37	pc
Washington, DC	73	56	s	68	48	pc

Legend: W-weather, s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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**Regional Cities**

City	Today			Wed.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Bloomington	51	32	s	53	31	s
Cape Girardeau	56	37	t	52	29	s
Champaign	52	30	pc	53	26	s
Chicago	53	28	s	50	27	s
Danville	53	34	pc	55	31	s
Edwardsville	51	34	pc	55	34	s
Moline	52	26	s	52	24	s
Mt. Vernon	56	34	pc	52	28	s
Paducah	57	39	t	57	32	s
Peoria	50	27	s	51	28	s
Quincy	53	29	s	55	29	s
Rockford	49	24	s	48	25	s
Springfield	54	29	s	53	28	s

**National Weather Today**

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

Shows: Cold Front, Warm Front, Stationary Front, T-storms, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice

# MAP grants help increase DUI traffic enforcement

**Alicia Wade**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIUC police department completed the first phase of concentrated traffic enforcement for drunken drivers this weekend, and motorists considering getting behind the wheel after drinking can expect another enforcement period beginning Nov. 20.

For the fifth consecutive year, the SIUC Department of Public Safety participated in the Mini-Alcohol Enforcement Program, or MAP, which awarded the university with \$19,357. The money is used to finance traffic stops by off-duty police officers who are essentially working overtime. The first phase of the program ran from Oct. 16 through Oct. 29.

According to the Illinois Department of Transportation Web site, the ultimate goal of the grant is to reduce fatal and alcohol-related traffic crashes through increased DUI enforcement.

SIUC Police Chief Todd Sigler said the grant is specifically designed to aid police in arresting drunken drivers and enforcing speeding and seatbelt laws.

During all MAP grant periods last year, 142 speeding violations

were recorded along with 218 other moving violations, such as having no proof of insurance. Police made 47 arrests for driving under the influence. Sigler said the enforcement numbers for this year's MAP period would not be compiled until the end of the fiscal year.

The department is allowed 336 working hours for officers in a year, with each phase being broken down to 45 to 50 hours, he said.

Sigler pointed out the 18 to 25 age group is at a particularly high risk for driving under the influence of alcohol.

"This is an appropriate and meaningful program," Sigler said. "We remind people all the time to get a designated driver or call a cab. You have to think when you go out."

Michael R. Stout, the director of the division of traffic safety at IDOT, said the program has been in existence for around 10 to 12 years and is available to every law enforcement agency willing to apply. He explained how the eight phases throughout the year were chosen.

"The Mini-Alcohol Enforcement Program phases focus on certain periods of the year which we think people are likely to drink and drive," Stout said.

## MAP grant enforcement numbers for October 2005 to September 2005

- 142 speeding violations
- 218 other moving violations
- 47 driving under the influence
- 14 alcohol-related arrests (such as illegal transportation)
- 32 safety belt citations
- 30 safety belt written warnings
- 5 drug arrests
- 4 arrests on warrant
- 18 suspended driver's licenses
- 5 zero-tolerance violations

According to information provided by SIUC Police Chief Todd Sigler

He also said the SIUC Police Department has a long history of meeting and exceeding expectations of the MAP grant by coming up with solutions to the problems of driving under the influence, such as roadside safety checks.

"There have been more DUI arrests and less fatalities in Jackson County this past year," Stout said. "We're happy to have them as a partner."

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# Cable franchise agreement comes down to the wire

**Brandon Augsburg**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tuesday is crunch time for the Carbondale City Council.

Carbondale's current cable television franchise agreement with Mediacom expires at midnight tonight, and the council will have to decide on an ordinance to sign a new contract at tonight's meeting.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said if the deadline passes without a new agreement, cable operations would continue under the current franchise agreement until a new contract can be approved. He said there would be no penalties for failing to approve the ordinance.

The city is at the tail end of a 15-year contract that has passed through a number of different companies and finally ended with Mediacom. The city manager's office has worked with Mediacom representatives throughout the negotiation process, and the Information and Telecommunications Commission has given its input on the contract since April.

Doherty said revisions recommended by the commission members late last week have been added into the contract, and the final draft of the agreement is in the hands of the City Council.

The majority of the negotiations have centered around adding a Public, Education and Government access channel in addition to channel 16, which the city currently uses to broadcast public meetings and information. The new agreement would allow the city to require Mediacom to offer an extra channel once the city has the infrastructure in place. The new channel could be used by individuals and organizations for public interest and

not-for-profit programming.

The new access channel would not be mandatory but would have to be made available within 90 days after the city notifies Mediacom that it has a not-for-profit organization in place to operate the channel.

Under the terms of the agreement, Mediacom would provide \$15,000 at the beginning of the new agreement to pay for equipment upgrades for channel 16. If and when the second public access channel is operational, Mediacom would provide a \$30,000 contribution the first year and \$10,000 each of the following three years, totaling \$60,000.

The Cable Act allows Mediacom to recover its capital expenditures that are not used for normal operating procedures. The company would add approximately \$0.21 to subscriber's monthly bills the first year to recover the initial \$15,000 contribution and for the four years following the addition of a second channel to recover the \$60,000 contribution.

At the Oct. 18 Information and Telecommunications Commission meeting, commissioners recommended that the City Council extend the current agreement by one year because they believed \$60,000 was not an adequate contribution.

The new franchise agreement would also last only seven years, as the city and Mediacom mutually agreed to that amount of time. Uncertain of future federal regulations and technology, a seven-year term was found to be the most beneficial and protective for the city.

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## WORLD &amp; NATION

# House envoy travels to Iraq

## October death toll climbs past 100

Steven R. Hurst  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The American death toll for October climbed past 100, a grim milestone as a White House envoy turned up unexpectedly in Baghdad on Monday following a rough patch in U.S.-Iraqi ties. At least 81 people were killed across Iraq, including 33 in a bombing targeting workers.

A member of the 89th Military Police Brigade was killed in east Baghdad on Monday, and a Marine died in fighting in insurgent-plagued Anbar province the day before, raising to 101 the number of U.S. service members killed in a bloody October, the fourth deadliest month of the war. At least 2,814 American forces have died since the war began in March 2003.

According to an Associated Press count, October has also recorded more Iraqi civilian deaths — 1,170 as of Monday — than any other month since the AP began keeping track in May 2005. The next-highest month was March 2006, when 1,038 Iraqi civilians were killed in the aftermath of the Feb. 22 bombing of an important Shiite shrine in Samarra.

The war and the rising American casualties have produced a huge drag on Republican candidates as the U.S. midterm election approaches. The vote is seen in many cases as a referendum on the war, which has stretched into its 44th month. The Bush administration has invested heavy attention on Iraq in recent weeks, trying to put a new face on the conflict with mixed results.

Upon arriving for an unannounced visit, National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley went straight into meetings with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and his security chief, Mouwafak al-Rubaie, telling them he “wanted to reinforce some of the things you have heard from our president.”

Al-Rubaie told the AP late Monday that Hadley was here to discuss the work of a five-man committee that al-Maliki and Bush agreed to Saturday. Hadley also presented some proposals concerning the training and equipping of Iraqi security forces as well as security plans.

“It was a useful visit,” he said, but refused to give any details, saying only that Hadley’s meetings were

limited to al-Rubaie and al-Maliki.

The White House said Hadley was not on a mission to repair ragged relations, accounts of which it said had been “overblown” by the news media.

“Absolutely not,” said Gordon Johndroe, spokesman for the National Security Council in Washington. “This is a long-planned trip to get a firsthand report of the situation on the ground from the political, economic and security fronts.”

But the timing of the visit argued otherwise.

Last week Al-Maliki issued a string of bitter complaints — at one point saying he wasn’t “America’s man in Iraq” — after U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad unveiled adjustments in America’s Iraq strategy.

The ambassador announced that the prime minister agreed to implement a set of timelines, prompting al-Maliki to accuse the White House of infringing on his government’s sovereignty and say that he was not consulted.

By week’s end, al-Maliki and President Bush held a hastily convened video conference call and agreed to speed the training of Iraqi forces and the return of control over all territory to the Iraqi army.

With American voter support for the war at a low point as the Nov. 7 congressional election approaches, a top aide to al-Maliki said the Iraqi leader was using the GOP’s vulnerability on the issue to leverage concessions from the White House — particularly the speedy withdrawal of American forces from Iraqi cities to U.S. bases in the country.

Al-Maliki has said he believes that the continued presence of American forces in Iraq’s population centers is partly behind the surge in violence.

The case of a kidnapped American soldier, meanwhile, took a curious turn when a woman claiming to be his mother-in-law said the soldier was married to her daughter, a Baghdad college student, and was with the young woman and her family when hooded gunmen handcuffed him and threw him in the back seat of a white Mercedes last week. The marriage would violate military regulations.

The soldier’s disappearance has prompted a massive manhunt in Baghdad, with much of it focused on Sadr City, the sprawling Shiite slum of 2.5 million people in extreme northeastern Baghdad.



DAVID P. GILKEY ~ MCT

A boy walks through the maze of destruction in Bint Jibail, Lebanon, on Oct. 3.

## Democrats issue ads critical of war

David Espo

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Campaigning for Republicans, President Bush said Monday that “terrorists win and America loses” if opponents of his Iraq policy triumph in next week’s elections. Undeterred, House Democrats countered with television ads critical of the war in several competitive races.

“There’s a big national debate in this country about the direction of this war set by President Bush, Defense Secretary (Donald) Rumsfeld and Vice President Cheney, and Democrats think we need to change that policy,” said Illinois Rep. Rahm Emanuel, who heads the Democratic campaign committee.

As the death toll for U.S. troops passed 100 for the month, officials said

ads criticizing Republican candidates for following the president’s lead on the war would air in the campaign’s final week in Connecticut, New Mexico, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Iowa and other areas they declined to name.

Public opinion polls show widespread public dissatisfaction with the war, helping give Democrats their best chance in more than a decade at winning control of at least one house of Congress.

They must gain 15 seats in the House or six in the Senate to usher in a new era of divided government — and complicate Bush’s final two years in office.

Thirty-six gubernatorial races are also on the ballot Nov. 7, and Democrats appear poised to win several statehouses long in Republican hands, New York, Ohio and Massachusetts among them.

After a decade of struggle, Democrats projected confidence with eight days of campaigning remaining, and increasingly, the battle for control of Congress was being waged on Republican turf.

About three dozen Republican-held House seats were on the list of highly contested races, and Democratic challengers led incumbent Republican senators in three or four states.

By contrast, only one Democratic Senate seat appeared competitive — Republican State Sen. Tom Kean Jr.’s challenge of Sen. Robert Menendez’s in New Jersey. And in a sure sign of crimped expectations, most of the millions of dollars House Republicans are spending this television advertising in the campaign’s final week is designed to protect seats already in their hands.

Party allegiances were hard to track in a few cases.

## KFC phasing out trans fats in cooking

David B. Caruso

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — KFC said Monday it is phasing out trans fats in cooking its Original Recipe and Extra Crispy fried chicken Potato Wedges and other menu items, but hasn’t found a good alternative yet for its biscuits.

Health experts say trans fats raise levels of artery-clogging cholesterol and contribute to heart disease.

The restaurant chain said it will start using zero trans fat soybean oil systemwide in the United States with the rollout expected to be completed by April 2007. KFC said many of its approximately 5,500 restaurants already have switched.

KFC President Gregg Dedrick

said there would be no change in the taste of the chicken and other food items.

“There is no compromise,” he said at a Manhattan news conference. “Nothing is more important to us than the quality of our food and preserving the terrific taste of our product.”

Crispy Strips, Wings, Boneless Wings, Buffalo and Crispy Snacker Sandwiches, Popcorn Chicken and Twisters also are part of the menu change.

Dedrick said some products including biscuits will still be made with trans fat while KFC keeps looking for alternatives.

The announcement came just ahead of a New York City Board of Health public hearing on a

plan to make New York the first U.S. city to ban restaurants from serving food containing artificial trans fats.

The change at KFC applies only to U.S. restaurants for now, Dedrick said. He said the company was trying to find replacement oils for its overseas restaurants. He added that KFC outlets in some countries already use trans fat-free oils, but he would not say which countries.

Artificial trans fat is so common that the average American eats 4.7 pounds of it a year, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

The switch was applauded by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which sued the Louisville, Ky.-based KFC in June over the trans fat content of its chicken.

### WIRE REPORTS

#### NIGERIA

### Pilot reportedly ignored advice from air traffic control in crash that killed 96

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — A plane crash that killed 96 people in Nigeria might have been averted if the pilot had heeded advice from air traffic controllers to wait for a lightning storm to clear before taking off, the aviation minister said Monday.

Citing the decision as a possible cause of the third fatal passenger jet crash in this West African nation in a year, Aviation Minister Babalola Borishade said the government was preparing guidelines to stop such “reckless abuse of crew discretionary power.”

Borishade did not directly blame pilot error for Sunday’s crash, and authorities were still investigating what brought down the Boeing 737 owned by the Aviation Development Co.

The government ordered all of the privately owned airline’s planes grounded indefinitely and suspended its flying license, Borishade said.

The airline last suffered a crash in 1996 when one of its jets plunged into a lagoon outside Nigeria’s main city, Lagos, killing all 143 aboard.

#### NEW YORK

### Red Cross announces major overhaul

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Red Cross, stung by criticism of how it handled Hurricane Katrina and the Sept. 11 attacks, announced plans Monday for a major overhaul that would include slashing its 50-member board and reducing the influence of presidentially appointed overseers.

The reforms are intended to ease recurring friction between board members and Red Cross management and to address complaints that the organization was at times too bureaucratic and unaccountable after Katrina and the attacks.

Some of the changes in the 60-year-old governance structure can be implemented unilaterally, but the main proposals will require approval from Congress for revisions in the organization’s congressional charter.

A key senator who has pressed the Red Cross for reforms, Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, praised the proposals and expressed hope that Congress would swiftly approve them. “It’s good news that the Red Cross’ board recognized that a Band-Aid won’t do,” Grassley said.

#### PAKISTAN

### Militants blame U.S. for Pakistani airstrike

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani helicopter gunships on Monday destroyed a religious school the military said was fronting as an al-Qaida training camp, killing 80 people in the country’s deadliest military operation targeting suspected terrorists.

Islamic leaders and al-Qaida-linked militants blamed the United States for the airstrike and called for nationwide demonstrations to condemn the attack that flattened the school — known as a madrasa — and ripped apart those inside. Furious villagers and religious leaders said the pre-dawn missile barrage killed innocent students and teachers.

U.S. and Pakistani military officials denied American involvement. Among those killed in the attack in the remote northwestern village of Chingai, two miles from the Afghan border, was a cleric who had sheltered militants in the past and was believed associated with al-Qaida’s No. 2 leader, Ayman al-Zawahiri.

The raid threatens efforts by President Gen. Pervez Musharraf to persuade deeply conservative tribespeople to back his government over pro-Taliban and al-Qaida fighters, who enjoy strong support in many semiautonomous regions in northern Pakistan.

# Healing in motion

## Recreational Sports and Services offering 'Energy Healing' class at Rec Center

**Sean McGahan**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Patrons of the Recreation Center looking for dumbbells and weight benches will be surprised to find energy crystals and healing tables.

These tools are part of a new class called "Energy Healing" offered by Recreational Sports and Services.

The class employs the methods of Reiki, a Japanese technique of laying hands on someone to reduce stress, said certified healing touch practitioner and Reiki master Lorie Allen.

Reiki uses "life force energy to promote relaxation and overall well-being" in the subject, Allen said.

"I hope that students in the class go away with an ability to keep themselves stress free, and by doing that through the course of their life, they should be happier, healthier and have a stronger sense of who they are and what they are doing," Allen said.

The healing class is offered from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Life Enhancement Center of the Rec Center. Cost for registration is \$56 for students and Rec Center members, and \$73 for nonmembers.

Evan Johnsen, a sophomore from Buffalo Grove studying English, is one of five people enrolled in the class. He said he was attracted to the idea of an

alternative method of healing.

"It's like smoking a bowl with no weed in it. It just chills you out," Johnsen said.

Johnsen said the techniques performed leave a warm and tingling sensation throughout his body.

"It just cleanses your body of all that bad energy," Johnsen said. "It sounds like (bull), but it really works."

Although it started this fall, the class and the technique already has its detractors. Michele Harness, a senior from Sutter studying food and nutrition, said the class lacks merit as a method of physical therapy.

"I think if we're going to have programs like this on campus, they should be at least proven in some sense, not just a few people believing," Harness said.

Allen said people should not seek the class out as a primary form of medical treatment.

"I can't diagnose. I can tell you where there's an energy disturbance, but if I think you need to go to a doctor, I'd tell you that," Allen said.

Vice President for Academic Affairs John Haller is listed as an expert on alternative medicine on the SIUC Web site. He said alternative treatments can be either complementary or an alternative to medical treatment.

"If you get too far out in this New Age stuff like crystal healing and the



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**Maisha Moses relaxes while receiving Reiki from Amber Zimmerman** in the Lifestyle Recreation Room at the Rec Center on Monday evening. Reiki is a healing process that uses the life force energy to promote relaxation and overall well being. Reiki was developed by Mikao Usui in Japan at the beginning of the 20th century.

like, this is alternative," Haller said. "Most medical doctors would not recommend it along with what they are doing. They would see it as too extreme, too far out and not complementary to anything that they want to do."

Haller said practices such as acupuncture and chiropractics are more medically acceptable as complementary

therapies.

"These are more faith-based than science-based," Haller said. "You're going to find some medical doctors who will recognize it as a placebo-type influence."

Allen admitted there could be a placebo effect in the therapy.

"There's nothing wrong with the

placebo effect. It works 60 percent of the time," Allen said. "In my view, anything that gets the body to relax — gets the mind turned off from everyday things — is a good thing."

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# Vying for 2016 Olympics, Chicago tries to fine-tune its image

**Kathy Bergen**  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO — Standing before the gleaming "Cloud Gate" bean sculpture in Millennium Park, tourist Rama Rao Vunnam, a doctor from Hyderabad, India, stretched his arms wide, lifted his chin and smiled broadly as a friend clicked a snapshot.

A first-time visitor to this country,

the 26-year-old came to Chicago to take some medical exams and look for a residency program, and to see a few sights along the way.

His image of the city before arriving?

"I had no idea, really."

His reaction after seeing some sights?

"I'm like in heaven," he said on a crisp, clear autumn day early this week.

"Everything is fine, everything is good, the beautiful girls, the trees."

His complete surprise at the city's charms is common among visitors from overseas.

"In some ways, it's a hidden image," noted David Perry, director of the Great Cities Institute at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The lack of visibility is a key reason Chicago is fighting an uphill battle

against better-known San Francisco and Los Angeles to be the U.S. bidder for the 2016 Summer Olympics, a contest where appeal on an international stage will be a heavily weighted factor.

If most foreign tourists know anything about Chicago, the images tend to be dated — think gangsters and meatpacking plants — or driven by movie and television dramas, which tend toward violence amid urban grit.

Or they may conjure up a Midwestern stereotype, as in dull, plodding and needing some time at the gym.

"The extraordinary reinvention of Chicago over the last 10 or 15 years as a vibrant, attractive, dynamic city, in my estimation, hasn't yet been communicated to many people around the world," said Marshall M. Bouton, president of the Chicago Council on Global Affairs.

# GOP seeks to benefit from gay marriage ruling

**Steven Thomma**  
MCT

NORFOLK, Va. — In the final stretch before Election Day, embattled Republicans feel as if they've received a gift from an unlikely donor: advocates of gay marriage.

They think that last week's ruling by New Jersey's Supreme Court ordering equal rights for gay couples — seven of whom had sued for the right to marry — is re-energizing Christian conservatives, who had been losing interest in and passion for politics. Republicans predict that could draw more conservatives to the polls next week, especially in the eight states that will vote on proposed amendments to their state constitutions to ban gay marriage.

The eight states comprise Virginia, Tennessee — coincidentally two states with razor-close Senate races that could decide which party controls the Senate next year — Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, South Carolina, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Getting conservative Christians to the polls also could help Republicans in some close races for the House of Representatives, such as the one in Virginia's 2nd Congressional District. It's home to Pat Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network and Regent University and includes a large number of Christian conservatives.

"It will improve turnout on our

side," said Rep. Thelma Drake, R-Va., who's in a close re-election battle with Democratic challenger Phil Kellam. "We all work very hard for turnout. This is a plus for us."

Nearby, Sen. George Allen, R-Va., visited two largely black churches Sunday, where he invoked the New Jersey ruling as a potent reminder of the need to pass the proposed amendment to the Virginia state constitution banning gay marriage.

"The Supreme Court decision in New Jersey this week showed even more importantly to the people of Virginia why the Virginia marriage-protection amendment is so important," he said afterward.

Asked if the issue would help him appeal to African-Americans, who might have grown skeptical about his candidacy after news reports that he used racial epithets while in college, Allen noted that several people at one service stood up in support of his remarks about marriage.

"There will be some who say, and they will be wrong, that this is a divisive issue," he said during a later campaign event with two former pro football players, both African-American. "I look at it as a bridging issue."

"This is one that brings many people of different backgrounds together. Bringing the issue up as a salient issue, regardless of race or ethnicity or religious denomination, unites many people."



THEIR WORD

## Press 'start'

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

The Federation of American Scientists' latest experiment could add a new dimension to game theory.

FAS has teamed with the Entertainment Software Association and others to endorse video games as a learning tool.

Now, don't imagine that "Grand Theft Auto" or even "Madden NFL" are headed for American

classrooms. FAS is calling for a national partnership, led by the federal government, with scientists, employers, educators, academics and the entertainment technology industry investigating, developing and marketing games that can teach students the skills they need to compete in an increasingly competitive and rapidly changing world.

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— the very things that employers want.

But FAS sees a need for research into which video game features actually promote learning, how engaging educational games can be developed at reasonable cost and how schools can measure the knowledge that game players have gained.

There are numerous hurdles, not the least of which are potential parent resistance, a lack of teacher training in using educational games, schools' reluctance to innovate and inadequate computer availability.

FAS already has developed a pair of games of its own. Consider "Immune Attack," in which (according to [www.fas.org](http://www.fas.org)) "a teenaged prodigy with a unique immunodeficiency must teach his immune system how to function properly, or die trying."

Bring on the pathogen invaders.

GUEST COLUMN

## A campus united

Akeem Mustapha  
GUEST COLUMNIST

In light of recent events that have occurred on campus, I must offer some words of advice and encouragement.

First, let us acknowledge that policies are put into place to prevent crime from happening on campus. These policies and systems are designed to keep all students, faculty and the general SIUC community safe from any kind of heinous crimes that may occur.

Though these systems generally intend to promote fairness and impartiality, we must recognize that no system is perfect. It is with this notion that I implore the university to actively pursue and review the Student Conduct Code so as to continue deliberating on matters in an efficient and unbiased manner.

According to Section I, part B, paragraph 2 of the Student Conduct Code, "It is each student's responsibility to know and comply with the SIUC Student Conduct Code and any policies referenced therein." Many of us signed and acknowledged receiving the Student Conduct Code, however most of us were not aware of the contents within it.

In reference to the recent alleged attack over Homecoming weekend, according to Article IV Interim Suspension, Section A, "the only way that a Student

can be suspended is upon the written referral from the Coordinator of Judicial Affairs or the Coordinator of the Department of Public Safety." Additionally, the "Chancellor or the Vice Chancellor will base the decision to suspend a student on available information on whether the continued presence of the student on campus reasonably poses a threat to the physical or emotional condition and welfare of any member of the campus community or to the safety and welfare of university property or any of its functions."

The question we must ask ourselves is, how is a reasonable threat determined? This and many more questions, I believe, could be addressed thorough review of our Student Conduct Code.

Lastly, my concern stems from the many students and organizations that have come to express their opinions about the manner in which this situation is being handled. At a time when the university is tackling enrollment and retention problems, our fear is that events like this might impact that objective. I would like a situation in which the students and the administration would feel like they're all part of a family.

*Mustapha is the Undergraduate Student Government president and a senior studying biological sciences.*

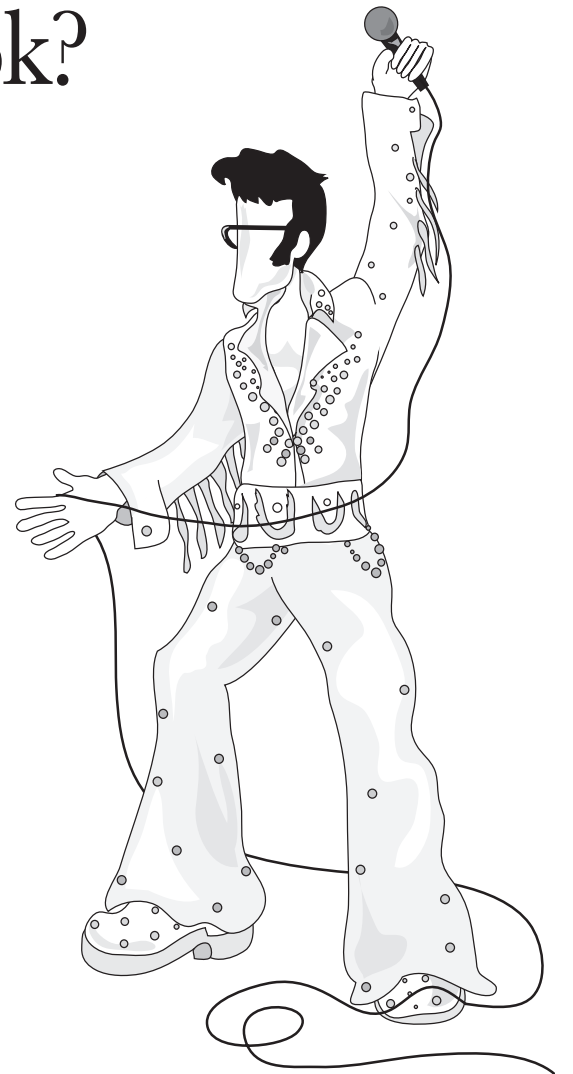
## How do I look?

How long did you spend scouring the local thrift shops and secondhand stores looking for that perfect necklace or jacket for this year's Halloween costume? I know how long you worked, I mean, look at my get-up. I don't plan to work that hard for a one-day holiday and neither should you.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN's Web site, [siuDE.com](http://siuDE.com), is sponsoring its first online photo contest. Send Gloria your photos, and as long as you don't reveal too much, she'll throw it up on the site to show off your handiwork.

The winner will receive a fabulous prize, but if I told you what it was, there would be nothing to hope for, right? The contest will run through Monday.

Check the site daily — heck, hourly if you want — to see newly posted photos.



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WORDS OVERHEARD

“ I like a good story. Especially this time of the year, people really like to be scared, and there's enough weird stuff out there. ”

Scott Thorne  
Carbondale historical storyteller

## STUDENT COLUMNISTS

## The attack on Halloween

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Barring any major catastrophe I've always found this to be one of the best weekends in Carbondale.

tonight, it seems as if the glory days of Halloween in Carbondale might be over.

The days of crazed college kids rioting and terrorizing the downtown area are no more. The city and the university might have finally gotten a grip on the shenanigans that occur annually in Carbondale around Halloween weekend.

Once again, the police were out in force, and I'm not talking about the large number of "naughty" police officers on patrol this weekend. I also saw "naughty" versions of firefighters, nurses and even Girl Scouts, which leads me to wonder what some of these girls' parents would think of them if they saw what they were wearing out that night. I'm sure most parents don't expect their little Suzy to be dressed like a floozy, frolicking drunkenly about Carbondale.

I've always found this to be one of the best weekends in Carbondale. I mean, where else can you share a drink at a party with the Village People, Jim Morrison and even Jesus? There's just no other time of the year you can run into Batman at the liquor store or see O.J. Simpson jump out of a White Bronco heading into Don Taco.

I think the whole shutdown of Halloween is somewhat unnecessary by now.

How long has it been since the last major Halloween disturbance?

Even more importantly, how many students from back then are still around and haven't received at least a few master's degrees by now? The point is, hardly any of us were even around when everything happened before and have experienced nothing but hassles on Halloween ever since.

How would banning kegs this weekend be any different than any other time of the year? It's understandable that kegs have the tendency to gather a crowd, but trust me, people are going to drink no matter what, and forcing them to turn to cases of beer and hard alcohol is only asking for trouble.

I'm sure the bar owners on the Strip are thrilled they get to take the night off as all the business gets hoarded over to Grand Avenue.

It's ironic to think the solution is to ban something in one area and condone it everywhere else. I'm glad I didn't have to explain this to all the business owners who take a hit over Halloween weekend.

Maybe if the next few Halloweens go without a hitch, the powers that be will come to their senses and lift these silly restrictions. This weekend came and went just like any other weekend, displaying the same problems that aren't anything new to the city or the university. Anytime you combine a traditionally crazy weekend in Carbondale with a Cardinal World Series victory and emerge without any major problems, I'd say it's a victory on all sides.

Happy Halloween everyone, don't do anything I wouldn't do, or at least keep the shenanigans to a minimum — some of you have class tomorrow.

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## Getting to know yourself is growing up

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your time at college is a rite of passage, and it is important to reflect upon the experience to, as scary as it is to, say, grow up.

For example, I have learned that outgrowing is a part of growing up. Like when my dad teasingly asked if I got my purse from a 5-year-old, it kind of hurt, considering he is the guy who wears tall black socks with tennis shoes, but it made me realize it was time to upgrade. Basically, you must make room for the new by letting go of the old. But this doesn't only apply to material items.

As we experience new things and educate ourselves at Southern, old ideas are replaced with wisdom. I now know going to class is half the battle, boys really do lie and pizza should not be a daily meal choice.

But that is not to say our experiences are the only things that define us; we have the capability of inventing who we will become. As Veronique Vienne said in her book, "The Art of Growing Up," — "If you don't like the way things are turning out for you, for crying out loud, fire your internal scriptwriter."

The thing I loved about coming to Southern, which is over five hours from home, is that I had a completely new beginning. Similarly, I am looking forward to graduation because it is another clean slate.

Don't forget who you are, but also be flexible to who you can become. I have always been weary of growing up, but now I am realizing what I used to see as my distant future is almost at my fingertips. Get excited. The time you have spent years preparing for is right ahead.

Who you are and who you grow up to be are two completely different things.

I was looking at what I had written about myself at the beginning of sophomore year on my Facebook profile and realized something — it was actually more of what I have been than who I actually was.

For instance, it said I played soccer and ran. But I got to thinking, and it has actually been since high school when I would last consider those two things activities that made me who I am. I mean my lungs were on fire the last time I power-walked to class, let alone made an attempt to run.

Then I looked at my favorite book list. Again, all were read in high school or before. In all honesty, I haven't read a book for fun since my freshman year at SIU. Unfortunately, I still haven't outgrown my temptation to read those gosh darn celebrity gossip magazines.

I have heard that writing an obituary about yourself can help to put your life in perspective. But even reading my profile on Facebook made me realize I don't exactly know who I am. I don't think I am alone. College is a time when you are taking in information a thousand miles a minute, whether through classes, experiences or decisions you have made. It takes time to process it all. But I am a few months from graduating, and it is time to put what I have learned together and discover the new person within. In essence,

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Witnesses should intervene

DEAR EDITOR:

I have been following the editorials in the Daily Egyptian regarding the suspension of the student due to the robbery and aggravated battery of a student at SIU several weeks ago.

The guilt or innocence of the students charged is not the point of this letter. A jury or a judge will have to answer that question.

As for the NAACP, I wonder what their response and what action they would be asking for right now if the robbery and aggravated battery victim would have been a group of white males beating and robbing a black male. Would Associate Chancellor Bryson or Ms. Binaca be satisfied with only the suspension of those young men and only

charges against four out of a group of twenty or so? I don't know.

To me, the bigger crime is the fact these young men did see the event and did not intervene. In this day when nearly everyone has a cell phone, why didn't they call the police? Why didn't they provide the police with descriptions of the suspects who beat and robbed the young man? Their lack of response to a person in need of help exhibits cowardly behavior, moral turpitude, disrespect for the rights and safety of an individual, depraved indifference and lack of honor. These men must be held responsible for their behavior.

It seems all the spin is an attempt to dis-

tract people from the real event, the beating and robbery of a student. His race or even the race of his attackers should not be the question. The action is what is important as well as the action we take to prevent crimes like this from happening again.

As for the Student Conduct Code, are not most freshmen given SOAR training when they enter SIU? Besides the university, there is a universal community in which we must all learn to live and work together.

If you can't live and react to events as a citizen of that community, then get out.

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Carbondale resident

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The African Lions huddle in the middle of Jean Stehr Field before the start of the final match of the International Soccer Tournament.



ABOVE LEFT: African Lions team member Dominick Mazzone chases after the ball as Sudan's Khalid Aboud smashes into the ground during Sunday's game.



LEFT: International Student Council President Salman Mohiuddin treats African Lions team member Tala Njiti's ankle with a cooling spray to reduce swelling during the second half of Sunday's final game between the African Lions and Sudan.

BELOW: The African Lions gather behind McDonald's in the Student Center on Friday evening to discuss their strategy for Sunday's

# PLAYING WITH EMOTION

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The African Lions celebrate after Andreas Assiotis kicked a successful penalty goal in overtime of the final match of the International Soccer Tournament against Sudan on Sunday night at the Jean Stehr Field.

# EMOTION

Competitive spirits from across the world team up to clash at SIUC in month-long soccer tournament

Abdullah Al Attas of the United Players team was angry about getting a warning yellow card, so he asked for a red card from the referee, which expelled him from the game.

While such occurrences were rare in the tournament, they revealed the emotional core of the sport. Other instances were a little more revealing and surprising.

During one of the games, Dean Annley of the United Players team flipped a bench when his team gave up a goal. Annley's teammates had to restrain him from attacking his own goalkeeper.

SIUC police weren't the only assistants called to the field. On one particular day, teams had to call a locksmith to remove a bike lock that had connected two goal posts, postponing play for nearly an hour. Some in attendance questioned whether one of the teams had a hand in the deed.

Ledbetter said the emotions in each game

showed how important the tournament is to the participants.

"They want to win. They want to represent their country," Ledbetter said. "You won't believe how important that is."

While many of the teams consisted of students from the same country, some were diverse groups.

The African Lions, for example, was made up of students from countries such as Greece, India, Mexico, Nepal and the United States.

Mukania said the African Lions could be renamed to better reflect the players who represent his team.

"Instead of calling it the African Lions, we should call it the United Lions," Mukania said.

Ledbetter said the tournament is a great way to get international students to socialize with students from other cultures.

"You meet people, and you build friendships,"

## Soccer tournament finals

Giorgos Maratheftis ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN



Placing	Goals
1 <sup>st</sup> : African Lions	43
2 <sup>nd</sup> : Sudan	37
3 <sup>rd</sup> : United Players	31

Final	90'	120'	Penalties
Sudan	0	0	X O X O X
African Lions	0	0	O O X O WIN

Ledbetter said. "One of the problems with a lot of international communities is they don't get out and socialize with people who are not of the same ethnicity."

The tournament is also a great way for international students to participate in sports they are familiar with, said Aaron Victor, a senior staff volunteer for the International Student Council.

"They see soccer as a home away from home," Victor said.

The tournament was filled with shutouts during regular season play and many injuries. The teams who practiced over the summer stood out in the tournament, Ledbetter said.

Players argued with the referee and at times would take dives in an attempt to draw penalties on their opponents. A dive in soccer is when a player intentionally takes a fall to get the referee to call a foul on an opposing player, usually resulting in a

turnover. Wan Kamal Wan Napi, the referee for many of the matches, caught some of the players taking dives and insisted they get up instead of calling a penalty. He said many of the students were quick to argue rather than compete.

"They are lacking of stamina and endurance because they are students," said Wan Napi, a former ISC president. "The only stamina they have is in their tongue."

The audience for the African Lions was the most vocal group, as they sang songs, cheered and boomed during every game. The African Lions' fans often outnumbered those of other team crowd. When Sudan's players were injured, the fans would jeer them off the field with song.

Among the songs were renditions of John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance" and the classic "Na Na Hey Hey (Kiss Him Goodbye)."



United Players team captain Ahmad Alsharif said the fans' enthusiasm made the environment more favorable for the African Lions.

"It's helping. It's basically a home game," Alsharif said.

Mukania said the singing brought his team back to life, especially in the championship when the team struggled for a goal.

"Whenever they start singing, it's a real boost for us," Mukania said.

Noman Mohiuddin, ISC vice president of finance, said players on both the United Players and the Sudan team might have been affected because

some players were fasting through the tournament for Ramadan. Those players could not eat or drink from sunrise to sunset.

"They need more rest, and they get tired more easily," Mohiuddin said.

By the end of Sunday's final game, the bright sun that had shone on the field had long since disappeared over the horizon, but the African Lions remained with a trophy and the pride of being champions.

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Dalana Watson, 82, of Carbondale uses a leaf blower to clear the leaves in her back yard Monday afternoon at her home on North Oakland Avenue. Watson was clearing an area on the side of the house and the back yard to plant bulbs.

# 40 people arrested for human smuggling

Arthur H. Rotstein  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — More than 40 people were arrested Monday in connection with a family-run smuggling ring that brought hundreds of illegal immigrants into the country, officials said.

The 44 arrests came after a two-year investigation into the ring, which operated out of the southern Arizona town of Bowie, officials said. Many of those arrested are American citizens, officials said. Eleven more suspects, including at least five Mexican nationals, remained at large Monday.

The ring recruited young women to smuggle migrants' infants through ports of entry, posing as their mothers, while the parents were smuggled through the desert separately, said John Lewis, the FBI special agent in charge in Arizona.

The operation smuggled people from Mexico into the United States for more than 10 years — most from Mexico, but also from El Salvador and the Dominican Republic, Lewis said.

"This network organized, housed, fed, guided and transported large numbers of illegal aliens across the border," said Paul K. Charlton, U.S. attorney for Arizona.

The suspects were named in an indictment this month. They included the suspected ring leader, Pablo Esteban Juarez, 31; his wife, Lori Gutierrez Juarez, 30; guides who walked people across the border; drivers who transported illegal immigrants; and "money runners" who picked up smuggling fees.

Officials said each migrant was charged between \$500 and \$800 to be smuggled from Agua Prieta, Mexico, to Bowie, about 83 miles east of Tucson. They would be charged more — typically around \$2,000, and sometimes even higher — to be moved from Bowie to their destination.

# Trick-or-treaters may be more trustworthy than you think

Frank Greve  
MCT

WASHINGTON — If you leave a bowl of treats outside your door Tuesday night and invite trick-or-treaters to help themselves, are you courting disaster?

Not in their experience, said virtually all of the 31 adults who told a reporter, in a small informal poll, that they had tried that approach. The result suggests that lots of kids — perhaps especially those with adults at their backs — can be trusted with Halloween temptation.

"I've left candy out for years," explained Christie Jamison, 48, a restaurant cook who often works late. "I know my neighbors, and my neighbors know me."

Lots of other adults, however, found the idea of offering unmonitored Halloween goodies almost bizarre.

"Are you kidding? I live in Washington, D.C. They'd take the whole bowl — and it'd probably be the parents," said Teresa Conway, 48, a consultant at APCO Worldwide, a government and public relations firm.

Jamison and Conway may both be right because people usually size up their neighborhoods accurately, said Joel Best, a sociologist at the University of Delaware in Newark. So pessimists may rightly mistrust their neighbors while those who leave out treats rightly trust theirs.

Then again, people who mistrust trick-or-treaters may simply be putting a human face on their anxiety about Halloween.

That wouldn't be surprising, said Jennifer Lukomski, a professor of child psychology at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

"People who don't normally let their child out unsupervised in the back yard, once a year are asked to let that same child ring the doorbells of strangers and ask for candy," said Lukomski. "They have a lot of fear and anxiety about that."

Best found some support for the exaggerated mistrust theory some years ago when he searched national criminal data from 1958 through 1984 looking for reports of tainted or toxic treats. He found 76 instances of alleged tampering, virtually all of which turned out to be mistaken or fraudulent.

## MASTER

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Owens said SIUC's program would give students a possible nine extra months of income compared to graduates of other schools. The Illinois Architecture Licensing Board in 2004 began requiring students to have a master's degree to become professional architects.

The University of Illinois campuses in Urbana-Champaign and Chicago are the only other public institutions in the state to offer a master's degree in architecture.

About 30 students have committed to the inaugural cycle of the program.

Students enrolled now must have their master's degrees instead of the previous require-

ment of a bachelor's degree in architecture. Owens said current freshmen and sophomores along with future students will need master's degrees to become licensed architects.

"It allows us to continue to meet the architecture training requirements so they can (take) the licensing exam," Sarvela said.

The School of Architecture has hired Jack Kremmers, a former professor at Kent State University in Ohio, to lead the master's program. Sarvela said two more faculty members would be hired to assist in the program.

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## HERITAGE

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Nichole Boyd, a graduate student from Chicago studying Native American history and president of the Native American Student Organization, said this is her fourth year coordinating the month's events at the university.

"This month shows that Native American cultures are alive and well," Boyd said. "November reminds people that these cultures are around."

Boyd said she enjoys working "behind the scenes" in organizing for the guest speakers to visit the university.

"For me, it's an opportunity to connect with other Native Americans, something I don't get to do every day," Boyd said.

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# If GOP loses, Hastert may be out of a job

Republicans fear leadership lapses may cost election

**Andrew Taylor**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Dennis Hastert is expected by many Republicans to step aside as the GOP's leader if Democrats win big in next week's election. He may be on his way out even if the GOP emerges with a narrow majority.

The No. 2 House Republican, Majority Leader John Boehner of Ohio, is looking very much like a candidate to fill Hastert's shoes even though some Republicans appear to be agitating for fresh faces all around, win or lose.

There's lots of grumbling among Republican insiders over real and imagined leadership lapses. Not the least of those is the way Hastert's office handled — mishandled, some critics say — the Mark Foley page scandal.

Earlier episodes, including changing House rules two years ago to protect former Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, in case he got indicted, helped breed the unhappiness. Interviews with current and former congressional aides, GOP lobbyists and strategists reveal surprisingly widespread discontent with Hastert, suggesting a demoralizing election could cement calls within GOP ranks for new leadership.

"He's in jeopardy whether we win or lose," said GOP lobbyist Jim Dyer, a former staff chief for the House Appropriations Committee. "If we lose,

I think the party will want somebody younger and more articulate to carry its message as minority leader, and I'm guessing that'll be John Boehner."

While Boehner isn't making any overt moves on Hastert, he's clearly positioning himself to move up when and if Hastert moves on. He has stepped into an election-season leadership vacuum, staffing a pre-election war room called the "Majority Project" and has raised his media profile.

Hastert, meanwhile, has had to assume a lower stance this campaign season amid questions about how his office handled complaints about Ex-Rep. Foley's behavior regarding male former House pages.

Foley resigned abruptly on Sept. 29 after being confronted with sexually explicit computer messages to former pages.

Republicans already showed signs of restiveness earlier this year in elevating Boehner to majority leader over Whip Roy Blunt, R-Mo., who represented the established leadership team.

"If they keep the majority by one or two seats, there's going to be some hard and fast discussions with some members about Denny's future," said a Republican lobbyist with close ties to House GOP leaders. "I don't think he can stand for speaker, not the way things are going."

The GOP lobbyist demanded anonymity given the sensitivity of talking about the powerful Hastert, as did a variety of GOP insiders pondering the possibility of a leadership shuffle.

Hastert vows to soldier on.

"Republicans will win, and I will run for speaker," he told Fox News' Sean Hannity on Sunday. Asked if he is confident he'll prevail, Hastert responded: "One election at a time."

# Saddam's lawyer walks out of trial

**Sameer N. Yacoub**  
**Jamal Ha**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein's chief lawyer walked out of the former leader's trial Monday after a series of defense requests were rejected. The chief judge immediately appointed other attorneys to defend the deposed president.

Chief defense attorney Khalil al-Dulaimi had just ended a month-long boycott of the trial, in which Saddam and six other defendants are charged with war crimes and crimes against humanity for a 1987-88 offensive against Iraq's Kurdish population.

The charges against Saddam and

one other defendant include genocide.

Four Kurdish witnesses testified Monday about atrocities committed under Saddam's regime, involving alleged chemical attacks against their northern communities, before the trial was adjourned until Tuesday.

When the session began, al-Dulaimi filed 12 requests, including that the court should allow foreign lawyers to attend the trial without prior court permission. Al-Dulaimi had said Sunday that he was ending his boycott to make the requests.

After Chief judge Mohammed Oreibi al-Khalifa rejected most of al-Dulaimi's requests, the defense lawyer said: "I inform the court that

I'm withdrawing."

The judge responded: "I allow you to withdraw. Go ahead."

Al-Khalifa rebuked al-Dulaimi for insisting on referring to Saddam as president of Iraq.

"There is only one president here — it's me, the court's president," the judge said.

Al-Dulaimi replied there was nothing in Iraqi law to bar him from using the title of "the legitimate president of Iraq."

Al-Dulaimi has said that if Saddam is condemned to death in a separate trial, where he is charged with killing nearly 150 people from the town of Dujail, it could provoke civil war in Iraq and unrest throughout the Middle East.

# Report raises global warming stakes

**Thomas Wagner**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Raising the stakes in the global warming dispute with the United States and China, Britain issued a sweeping report Monday warning that the Earth faces a calamity on the scale of the world wars and the Great Depression unless urgent action is taken.

The British government also hired former Vice President Al Gore, who has emerged as a powerful environmental spokesman since losing the 2000 presidential election, to advise it on climate change — a clear indication of Prime Minister Tony Blair's growing dissatisfaction with U.S. environmental policy.

The 700-page report argues that environmentalism and economic growth can go hand in hand in the battle against global warming. But it also says that if no action is taken,

“The benefits of strong, early action considerably outweigh the costs.”

— Sir Nicholas Stern  
senior government economist

rising sea levels, heavier floods and more intense droughts could displace 200 million people by the middle of the century.

The report said unabated climate change would eventually cost the equivalent of between 5 percent and 20 percent of global gross domestic product each year. The report by Sir Nicholas Stern, a senior government economist, represents a huge contrast to the U.S. government's wait-and-see policies.

Blair called for "bold and decisive action" to cut carbon emissions and stem the worst of the temperature rise.

Stern said acting now to cut greenhouse gas emissions would cost

about 1 percent of global GDP each year. "The benefits of strong, early action considerably outweigh the costs," he said. "We can grow and be green."

Blair, Stern and Treasury chief Gordon Brown, who commissioned the report, emphasized that the battle against global warming can only succeed with the cooperation of major countries such as the United States and China.

President Bush kept the United States — by far the biggest emitter of carbon dioxide and other gases blamed for global warming — out of the Kyoto international treaty to reduce greenhouse gases, saying the pact would harm the U.S. economy.

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## DIVERS

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During a training trip in summer 2005, he said he belly flopped so badly his eyes glazed over, and he stopped diving for the day.

In Palacios' senior year of high school, he hit his hand and head on the board, resulting in a chipped tooth. Palacios said he simply had his fingers taped so he could continue diving.

"It seems like we take more of a chance when we get up on the 3-meter and do all the flips," Palacios said. "Some people think we're crazy, I guess, but they're calculated risks. We're always making sure we're safe."

One person making sure the divers are safe is diving coach

Chunhua Zhao.

Zhao was the diving coach for the Chinese Olympic Team from 1989-1993, so Saluki divers know they're in good hands.

"Your coach is always there behind you to get you through and to make sure you know that you've come along far enough to be able to do this — that you're not risking yourself any harm just by going off the board," Flor said.

Belly flops and the like are just one element of diving, and these divers take the good with the bad.

"It takes a lot of courage," Macvey said. "Flipping's a lot of fun, so it's worth it."

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their first-round loss to West Virginia in the NCAA tournament and to improve on last year's record. The Salukis notched 22 wins — a high total regardless of conference or competition — yet, 22 is the fewest wins the Salukis have had since the 2000-01 season.

Lowery said the Salukis' 22-11 record still rings in his players' heads.

"They feel bad, like they let us down last year. Anytime you win 22 games, that's great to me. But the kids felt they let a lot of people down."

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## La Russa: No thoughts of retiring and no smudgegate regrets

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ST. LOUIS — Tony La Russa has no plans to retire after his latest World Series win, and the Cardinals manager said he's satisfied with how he handled the Kenny Rogers smudgegate incident in Game two.

La Russa, 62, is under contract through next season and said after joining Sparky Anderson as the only managers to win a title in both leagues that he'll come to spring training as enthusiastic as ever.

"I assume they want me, and I did check as I always check," La Russa said Sunday night. "It's kind of Hollywoodish, you win you quit. But it's burning very, very brightly."

La Russa brought a smudge on Rogers' hand to the umpires' attention, and asked that Rogers clean off his left hand before the second inning of Game two. The left-hander pitched eight shut-out innings in a 3-1 victory, the Tigers' only win while losing in five games.

Some critics said he should've protested more, but La Russa said if he had acted more aggressively, asking the umpires to check Rogers, that would have been a strategic decision. That move would not have fit with his philosophy of how the game should be played, La Russa said, and his close friendship with Tigers manager Jim Leyland did not play into his decision.

"I had no regrets, I have no regrets that I should have done something different than that," La Russa said. "It really wasn't that if we had won somebody would have thought we were taking advantage, it was just because it didn't fit the integrity of the competition."

"Not without seeing if there was a way to fix it."

La Russa noted a Sports Illustrated article that said two Cardinals thought the manager did the wrong thing. He said he gave all the players a chance to step up and voice their objections and said no one did.

"Nobody said anything to me," La Russa said.

## WOMENS BASKETBALL



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Junior guard Jayme Sweere drives to the basket during the Salukis scrimmage Sunday morning at the SIU Arena.

## Women's team gains respect after 2005-06 improvement

**Jordan Wilson**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

ST. LOUIS — For the first time since 2000, the SIU women's basketball team won't be starting from the bottom of the pit.

The Salukis, who finished the 2005-06 season with a 10-18 record, were tabbed as the preseason No. 7 team Monday at the Missouri Valley Conference Media Day in St. Louis.

Before this year, SIU had been rated as the bottom of the 10-team conference in the preseason MVC poll for five straight years.

The jump in the rankings comes after the Salukis improved vastly from their 2004-05 campaign in which they finished 3-24.

Last year, the Salukis finished eighth in the conference after turning

in a 6-12 league record, reason for the Salukis to be placed above Creighton University and Bradley University.

Head coach Dana Eikenberg said the poll didn't mean a thing.

"It's important to us where we finish," Eikenberg said.

Finishing in eighth place last year instead of their 10th-place billing helped the Salukis garner respect for what was a fledgling program.

Leading the way for SIU this year is a trio that followed Eikenberg to SIU. Carlai Moore, Jayme Sweere and Erin Pauk all played for Eikenberg at the University of Missouri-Kansas City before the coach came to SIU three years ago.

The three players, Eikenberg said, will be vital to the Salukis' success.

"With their ability, leadership and talent, they've done a good job of educating the newbies on the

block," Eikenberg said.

Moore, a member of the preseason MVC first team, led the Salukis last year with 17.6 points a game.

Moore's contributions helped the Salukis improve their dismal 3-24 record from the 2004-2005 season. Even though SIU's 10-18 record last year didn't get any attention, Eikenberg said her team was only blown out once.

If all goes according to plan, the Salukis will prove their preseason rank wrong yet again.

"We're trying to put ourselves back in the upper echelon of this great conference," Eikenberg said. "We return four out of five (starters). We return a little bit deeper bench."

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## Salukis come out strong, trail off late

### Women's team loses scrimmage against all male gray team

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For the SIU women's basketball team, a recent scrimmage was no different than a regular season game — except for the opponents' gender and number of spectators.

In preparation for the regular season, the Salukis scrimmaged Sunday against the gray team, a collection of male student-assistants. The gray team won the scrimmage by a final score of 61-46.

The Salukis kept it close in the first half, trailing 29-23, but saw their performance dip in the second half. Head coach Dana Eikenberg said the drop in play could have been attributed to physical exhaustion.

"After a little bit of fatigue set in, I thought specific individuals lost that defensive intensity," Eikenberg said. "I thought our start in the first half was adequate. I thought we did a good

job of getting out and doing the right things."

The contest included all elements of an actual game, including scorekeeping and referees. Two minutes were also added on to the end to give the Salukis some situational experience.

Sophomore forward Jasmine Gibson led all scorers with 14 points. She also added two rebounds.

"I approached it as a real game," Gibson said. "I get nervous before every game, so I approached it that way."

Junior guard Erin Pauk approached the scrimmage in similar fashion.

Pauk frequently directed teammates and prompted them to hustle.

"I approached it like a game, as far as my preparation last night and this morning," Pauk said. "Yeah, it was just a scrimmage with our guys, but we have to approach these things like they're big games."

Ball distribution could be attributed to Pauk, who didn't take a shot in the first half. Pauk will be expected to get the ball down low to senior forward Carlai Moore and junior forward Jayme Sweere throughout the season.

"At the beginning, I just didn't feel I had the shots yet," Pauk said. "I was just trying to get a lot of movement on our

offense, trying to work through a lot of things and get us to put the ball in and make this thing happen."

Before the game, head coach Dana Eikenberg went over timeout procedures and strategies for tip-offs and free throws, which she said the team did well with during the scrimmage.

"The things that draw my ire are laziness and lack of effort," Eikenberg said. "I thought there were bits and pieces of that, which lessened the kind of overall effort that we gave."

The intensity from Eikenberg, though, was expected from the team.

"She picks up our intensity, and we feed off our bench a lot," Pauk said. "That's kind of how we kind of pick ourselves up throughout the game."

Moore did not participate in the scrimmage after injuring her foot last week during practice.

Moore has practiced with the injury but was given the weekend off to heal for the upcoming preseason games, which start Nov. 5 at home against Christian Brothers University at the SIU Arena.

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# Saluki Insider

## Saluki Banter

Former Boston Celtics head coach and general manager Red Auerbach died Saturday of a heart attack at age 89. Auerbach's 938 victories made him the coach with the most wins in NBA history until Lenny Wilkens overtook him. He has nine NBA titles, including eight straight from 1959 through 1966. Is he the greatest basketball coach of all time?



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"I've got to give it to the Zen-master Phil Jackson. Jackson won six with the Bulls and would have won eight straight if MJ wouldn't have tried his hand at baseball. In the 60's, there wasn't the same parity as there is today, and it was easier for a dynasty, such as Auerbach's Celtics, to emerge."

"I don't claim to be a die-hard NBA fan, I much prefer college basketball. But Auerbach was the best. Nine straight NBA titles with the Celtics is something that will never happen again by any coach in any sport. If a coach did that today, he would be the most glorified person in sports."

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"As a Bulls fan, I'd be hard-pressed to say anybody other than Phil Jackson is the best coach of all time. I'd also argue that if Jordan didn't retire, the Bulls would've won titles in '94 and '95. Anywho, the game was different in the '60s, but I have to give Red his due and rank him a close second."

### SALUKI TRACKER

#### NEW YORK GIANTS

#### Brandon Jacobs

New York Giants running back Brandon Jacobs (SIU 2004) rushed the ball seven times for 41 yards and a touchdown in the Giants' victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday afternoon. Jacobs' one-yard-touchdown run in the second quarter marked his fourth touchdown this season, three shy of his career high total of seven. Jacobs continues to see plenty of action inside the red zone where his power style of running is best suited.



**Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?**

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### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### SPORTS NETWORK'S I-AA POLL

Team (First-place votes)	Record	Points	Previous Rank
1. Appalachian St. Mountaineers (96)	8-1	2,568	1
2. Montana Grizzlies (1)	7-1	2,438	2
3. Massachusetts Minutemen (3)	7-1	2,321	4
4. James Madison Dukes	7-1	2,257	5
5. North Dakota State Bison (3)	7-1	2,151	6
6. Cal Poly Mustangs	6-2	1,994	9
7. Youngstown State Penguins	7-2	1,985	10
8. Illinois State Redbirds	6-2	1,783	3
9. New Hampshire Wildcats	6-2	1,721	11
10. Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks	7-1	1,618	12
11. Furman Paladins	6-3	1,319	8
<b>12. Southern Illinois Salukis</b>	<b>6-2</b>	<b>1,265</b>	<b>19</b>
13. Hampton Pirates	8-1	1,263	17
14. Northern Iowa Panthers	5-3	1,191	7
15. Richmond Spiders	5-3	911	13
16. San Diego Toreros	8-0	902	20
17. Coastal Carolina Chanticleers	6-2	673	22
18. Harvard Crimson	6-1	607	23
19. Montana State Bobcats	6-3	587	24
20. Eastern Illinois Panthers	5-4	497	14
21. Towson Tigers	6-2	495	NR
22. Maine Black Bears	5-3	465	15
23. Princeton Tigers	6-1	415	18
24. South Dakota State Jackrabbits	5-3	411	NR
25. Portland State Vikings	5-4	333	21

**Others receiving votes:** Western Kentucky 256, Charleston Southern 240, UC Davis 240, Delaware State 121, Alabama A&M 113, Yale 109, McNeese State 41, Wofford 41, Central Arkansas 40, Tennessee State 30, Gardner-Webb 18, Monmouth 11, Delaware 10, Holy Cross 8, South Carolina State 7.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 2	Quincy	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 5	Henderson State	4:05 p.m.
Nov. 10	Washington, MO.	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 19	Murray State	2:05 p.m.
Nov. 23	Arkansas	Noon
Nov. 24	Marist or Minnesota	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 26	ESPN Classic	TBA
Nov. 29	Louisiana Tech	TBA
Dec. 2	Saint Louis	TBA
Dec. 9	Western Kentucky	TBA
Dec. 17	Indiana	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 20	Central Michigan	7:05 p.m.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 5	Christian Brothers (ex.)	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 12	Missouri	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 17	Murray State	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 21	Saint Louis	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 24	San Francisco	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 25	Kentucky or Delaware	TBA
Nov. 29	Austin Peay	7:05 p.m.
Dec. 2	Weber State	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 5	South Alabama	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 9	South Dakota St.	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 16	Indiana	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 19	Tennessee Tech	7:05 p.m.

### MOHAMED

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On Nov. 11, the Salukis head to the NCAA regional championships in Minnesota.

Mohamed said personal goals are important. However, the focus remains on the team. He said SIU is capable of beating some of the better teams in the nation to advance to nationals.

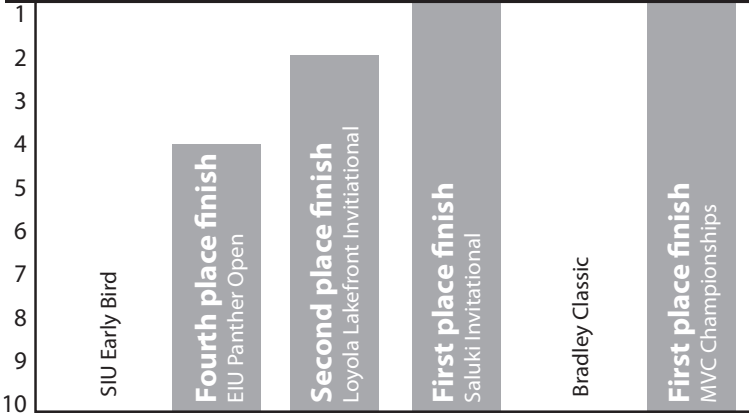
"I'd like to finish in the top 10 at regionals, and I've dropped some of my miles to avoid getting burnt out because this past race was only a part of what I wanted to accomplish," Mohamed said. "In terms of the team, we're the youngest in the conference, but we have a lot of determination, and coach has us performing at a high level."

Mohamed's mileage totaled 90 a week during the summer, but he toned it down to 70 when the season started. Now he is running 55 miles per week to avoid overextending himself.

Junior Kevin Doran, Mohamed's training partner, has helped to form the top duo on the men's team.

Doran said he expects more than a great performance out of Mohamed at regionals — a top 15 finish at nationals wouldn't surprise him.

#### Mohamed's season finishes



\*09/01/06 09/15/06 09/30/06 10/07/06 \*10/13/06 10/28/06  
\* Mohamed did not compete in the dates with an asterisk

Sparks said Mohamed is a positive influence on his team not only at meets, but on the practice field and in the residence halls as well.

Mohamed lives with several freshmen in his residence hall, including standout runner Jeff Schirmer, which helps set the tone on a daily basis.

"The team talks to Mohamed about his training, and I want to see them emulate his attitude and confidence," Sparks said. "He's not arrogant; he just knows what he needs to do, and I see it rubbing off on Jeff,

and that's great for us."

As the top runner for the Salukis, Mohamed's teammates look to him for leadership — an aspect Mohamed welcomes.

"It's a great bunch of guys, and I can help motivate them," Mohamed said. "There aren't a lot of upperclassmen this year, so the team needs me to step up and lead."

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## SIU divers are a different breed

Salukis fearlessly practice their dives despite possible flops

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Belly flopping is not quite a sport, but for Saluki divers, it's a common occurrence.

Learning to perform numerous flips off the 1-meter and 3-meter diving boards is a trial and error process, which commonly results in belly and back flops.

Head swimming and diving coach Rick Walker said he considers the divers crazy to do it.

"I think they're a Fruit Loop shy of a full box of cereal," Walker said. "But they're very good at what they do, and they do it fearlessly."

Despite an injury to freshman Nicole Macvey at the first meet, the Salukis continue to dive bravely.

Through three meets, the Salukis have had the winner or runner-up in each diving event.

Diving can be more of a mind-over-matter sport, with the divers learning to concentrate solely on the task at hand and not any possible pain or failure.

Senior Andrew Flor said diving is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical.

"It's all just knowing where you're at physically," Flor said. "You just kind of convince yourself to get up on this perfectly good diving board and dive into water that's 10 feet below you. A lot of it is just getting over that fear."

Walker and the divers said resilience, persistence and the ability to block out fear are crucial.



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**Senior Andy Flor practices diving** Wednesday afternoon at the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium in the Recreation Center.

"If you don't get back up there, you confirm your fear, and then it becomes a factor," Walker said. "That's where they get an awful lot of my respect. To do a belly flop and get up and go do it again — for me is insane, but to them it's an everyday occurrence."

But sometimes a belly flop is the best-case scenario.

It's certainly a more favorable outcome than what happened to Macvey at the first meet of the season.

On Sept. 30, Macvey suffered muscle damage to the back of her neck after hitting it on the board. She was taken to the hospital and has since returned to practice.

"I'm going to have some fear, but I

think it'll be easier to overcome it this time because it's happened before," Macvey said.

Senior Ben Palacios, who was named an All-MVC honorable mention in the 1-meter dive last season, has had his fair share of mishaps, too.

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### The forward 3 1/2 pike

The forward 3 1/2 pike, the dive Palacios belly flopped during practice, consists of a diver pulling his knees to his head while keeping his or her legs straight. In the midst of this, a diver performs three flips, then another half turn before straightening out and diving.

CROSS COUNTRY

## Mohamed wins MVC individual title

**Matt Hartwig**  
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The SIU men's cross country team came into the 2006 season lacking veteran leadership.

Sophomore Mohamed Mohamed seized the opportunity.

Mohamed's strong work ethic has propelled him into a leadership role with the Salukis in addition to earning him individual accolades.

His hard work culminated into the Salukis' first Missouri Valley Conference individual title since 1996 when he won the event Saturday by an 11-second margin.

Toward the end of the 2005 season, Mohamed's career appeared to be in the twilight. In March, pneumonia kept him from making the impact head coach Matt Sparks was looking for.

Sparks said the sickness was a wake-up call for his sophomore sensation. Mohamed was out of commission for the greater part of the indoor season, and Sparks said he was disappointed with how Mohamed took care of himself.

To get his career back on track, Mohamed followed a strict 90-mile per week training schedule during the summer.

"His summer training has proved to everyone what he's really capable of," Sparks said. "Now, that training and hard work has paid off for him."



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**Mohamed Mohamed runs at the Saluki Invitational** on October 7 at the SIU cross country course. The race was Mohamed's first individual title.

Mohamed said he talked about the MVC championships with his coach and had a plan from the get-go. The plan was to sit back toward the beginning of the race and turn it on for the last mile and a half.

An 11-second win in the MVC Championship proved the plan worked to perfection. Yet Mohamed said he isn't satisfied.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

## The number game

**Jordan Wilson**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

ST. LOUIS — Every year, a new preseason ranking precedes the SIU men's basketball team.

And each year, it doesn't seem to hold much merit.

The Salukis were dubbed the second best team in the conference Monday at the Missouri Valley Conference Media Day.

Just like in year's past, the Salukis hope to dispel preseason predictions.

Head coach Chris Lowery said his squad can't play as a team in second place — they have to be hungry.

"We can't expect to win," Lowery said. "We can't act like the people who we're trying to play. That's what we really need to focus on."

Creighton, which returns four starters from last season, was picked as the top team in the Valley by accumulating 29 first-place votes. Creighton's Nate Funk was named the Preseason Player of the Year while SIU seniors Jamaal Tatum and Tony Young were named to the preseason first team.

SIU enters the season as the defending MVC Tournament champions after being projected

as the third best team last year.

Proving preseason pollsters wrong has become habit for the Salukis.

SIU has won the MVC regular season championship or tournament championship for five straight years. In that span, the Salukis have been rated everywhere from the first to the fifth best team in the preseason.

Rankings and hoopla aside, Lowery said he's thrilled about this year.

"We're excited about our team," Lowery said. "We have eight returners back from a team last year. Any time we've been older in our program, we have a chance to be good."

Not only do the Salukis return their top eight scorers from a season ago, but they also boast five newcomers to the team.

Senior co-captain Tony Young said the team has gelled thanks to rigorous summer and preseason workouts.

"We spent a lot of time this summer playing together, working out together, just going hard at each other," Young said. "We're just trying to get ready."

Aside from preparing for the season, the Salukis look to avenge

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