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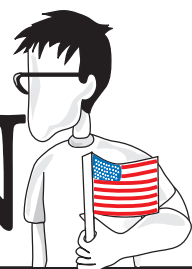
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Campus readies for Wendler's move

Poshard: Southern at 150, Saluki Way still strong without Wendler

Brandon Weisenberger
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While their chief architect is soon to depart the campus' top spot, SIUC's long-range plans, Southern at 150 and Saluki Way, are still strong as ever, university leaders vowed last week.

Tweaking, however, is not out of the question.

Chancellor Walter Wendler, whose five-year reign has been highlighted in part by his drives for reform and improvement, will step down Wednesday to become

a tenured professor of architecture.

Less than five months after taking office in 2001, Wendler introduced Southern at 150, the plan to make SIUC a top-75 public research institution by 2019. In September 2005, he also revealed a major construction project, Saluki Way, which aims to rebuild much of the east side of campus.

Both plans have been met with a mix of opposition and support while administrators have stood by them regardless of the reaction.

After announcing Wendler's demotion on Wednesday, SIUC President Glenn Poshard said administrators were not above revamping Southern at 150 or Saluki Way, and discussion on doing so was possible.

"Overall, the goals and objectives of the Southern at 150 plan and Saluki Way are excellent," Poshard said.

While there is one primary goal, Southern at 150: Building Excellence Through Commitment — as it is officially known — is composed of hundreds of annual objectives, such as boosting research dollars, increasing graduate school enrollment and keeping talented teachers at the university.

See PLANS, Page 9

Wendler: My plan is to be here at SIUC

Sean McGahan
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chancellor Walter Wendler said Sunday he plans to stay at SIUC after his departure from the campus' top spot, and the School of Architecture is welcoming him with open arms.

Wendler is set to return to his roots as a professor after his demotion from the chancellor post, which is effective Wednesday.

After his reassignment was announced, Wendler wrote in a state-

ment that he is "looking forward to stepping up into the highest purpose of the university where raw opportunity flourishes — the classroom."

Wendler said Sunday in a phone interview that this classroom will be at SIUC — and he does not intend to pursue any jobs elsewhere.

"My plan is to be here at SIUC," Wendler said.

He said he does not expect to be teaching at SIUC on a permanent basis until fall 2007, but he plans to speak at seminars at the university throughout the spring.

Wendler taught architecture at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge from 1975 to 1981 and at Texas A&M University in College Station from 1981 to 1997.

See PROFESSOR, Page 9



MAX BITTLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Models wait backstage before walking the runway during the biannual fall fashion show held by Vanity Fair Fashion Models at the Student Center on Saturday night. The title of this year's show was "The Epitome of Fashion."

Bringing sexy back — to SIU

Vanity Fashion Fair Models take to the stage to show off latest styles

Brandon LaChance
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Simple, undecorated jeans and a plain, white T-shirt might have been worn last week, but students showing they're "grown and sexy" in suits and skirts is predicted to be in fashion's future.

The Vanity Fashion Fair Models attempted to innovate boring fashions by walking the runway in various styles at its fashion show Friday night in the Student Center.

Vanity was established in 1983 and has made it a tradition to put on a fall and spring modeling show each year. The biannual shows are put on by the modeling group in

association with the Black Affairs Council.

Felicia Hill, Vanity's financial adviser and member since 1992, said the group tries to come up with a theme and creative scenes to present innovative fashions and to explain different styles.

"We try to give the community a sense of fashion versus the basic jeans and T-shirt," Hill said. "We give a sense of how you can take stuff in your closet and jazz it up and wear it doing different stuff with it."

The show began with models taking "stunna shades" from co-hosts Candace Bell and Jamie Hogue as they came to the stage dressed in black and



MAX BITTLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

A model walks down the runway during the "Epitome of Fashion" show Saturday night at the Student Center.

white. The business-like outfits were simple in color while having a business and club look

at the same time.

See FASHION, Page 9

SIUC graduate student dies

Former DE reporter remembered for her style, humor

Wayne Utterback
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jessica Yorama kicked her shoes off before interviewing people for a DAILY EGYPTIAN article on tailgating in 2003 because her feet hurt.

Someone hid them from her as a joke.

She then proceeded to conduct interviews barefoot, which benefited her story, friend and former co-worker Samantha Edmonson said.

"It actually turned out pretty well because people were wondering why she wasn't wearing shoes on the pavement," Edmonson said. "She ended up getting a lot of people to talk to."

Yorama, 24, died Thursday of complications related to epilepsy and an autopsy is scheduled because of Yorama's age, SIUC alumna and close friend Kristina Dailing said. Patricia McNeil, assistant dean of the Graduate School, said funeral arrangements have not been made.

Yorama was a graduate student working on a master's degree in public administration.

Mike Lawrence, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute where Yorama interned, said Yorama had an inquisitive nature.

"She was someone not to accept conventional wisdom but challenged things people easily accepted," Lawrence said. "She always asked good questions."

Lawrence was her mentor at the institute and said he had a great relationship with her.

"She was a very good person," Lawrence said. "Her death is tragic."

Edmonson recalled a day when she and friends went to the Spillway in Murphysboro, and Yorama arrived wearing a skirt and heels — and climbed up a hill.

Dailing said Yorama was always dressed up.

See YORAMA, Page 11

When life's a drag, wear a dress

RIGHT: Joel Nadler, a statistics and psychology teacher, adjusts his wig after "Jasmine Kavalli" put on Nadler's make-up before the suicide drag performance at the Student Center on Friday night.

FAR RIGHT: "Arianna Kavalli" lip syncs a performance on stage during the drag show.

DuVALE RILEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sarah Lohman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joel Nadler shimmied across the stage wearing a big, red wig, black socks and a pink halter-top dress as his dance partner Ryo Patrascu strutted down the runway in her backward hat, sunglasses and instant, make-up beard.

Nadler, a doctoral candidate in psychology, and Patrascu, a senior from Chicago studying animal science, were chosen to take part in suicide drag during Friday night's show sponsored by the Saluki Rainbow Network.

About halfway through the show, their names were pulled out of a bowl, and they were quickly whisked backstage to be transformed into drag queens.

"Let's go make you beautiful," Michael Graham, coordinator of the show and codirector

of SRN, said as he led the winners into the dressing room. Graham is a senior from Springfield studying sociology.

Once backstage, drag queens searched for wigs and outfits for Nadler and Patrascu to wear while testing out shades of foundation and eyeliner.

Patrascu said she felt lucky to be the only drag king at this year's show.

"I came last year, and it was fun. They had a lot of drag kings last year," Patrascu said.

Nadler, who also teaches statistics in the psychology department, said he didn't sign up for the suicide drag but had a pretty good idea who signed him up.

"Most of my table left at one point, and I'm pretty sure I know where they went," Nadler said.

One of Nadler's students, Lindsey Hartman, a sophomore from Sidney near Champaign, attended Friday night's show.

"It was kind of shocking that, out of everyone, he got picked, but the fact that he was willing to go and do it was really cool," Hartman said. "It was funny. He got really into it, especially for being in a pink dress."

But the laughter changed into cheers and shouts as the real drag queens once again took the stage.

The drag show is SRN's way of sharing the entertainment aspect of the gay community's culture, Graham said.

"We do it to get people who are closed-minded to see that gay people are ok," Graham said.

Red lights and loud music transformed the ballrooms into a stage for the performance. The crowd erupted into screams as "Alexchandra," the first to perform, strutted her way on stage in a long tiger-striped dress to Beyoncé Knowles' "Fever."



Alexchandra's performance was just the beginning of nearly two hours of drag queens, all using stage names, shimmying in short, glittery dresses, big hair and stiletto heels to loud music.

Donned in a black- and red-striped outfit with black, knee-high boots and long red hair, "Blanche DuBois" exchanged cowboy hats for dollar bills while lip syncing to a medley of Wynonna Judd songs. "Jasmine Kavalli," dressed as a lion, performed to "The Circle of Life," with backup dancers dressed as a leopard and a lemur.

"Jaeda Kiss" did high kicks to Jennifer Lopez's "Let's Get Loud," which inspired people to stand on chairs and clap along. The reigning Miss Carbondale, Kara Belle, got the crowd to sing along as she danced to Tina Turner's "Simply the Best."

"It was the best \$3 I've spent in a long time. I was impressed with the variety of abilities and personalities. It's good, clean fun for the whole family," Carbondale resident Kelly Stubbart said.

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WORLD & NATION



CAROL LAWRENCE ~ MCT

Rob Alexander, left, and Bill Miller, right, lead cattle near Calhan, Colo., Nov. 2. The cows, mostly Black Angus, were being moved from a summer pasture to a winter pasture closer to Alexander's Sentinel Ridge Ranch.

McCain to set up exploratory committee for 2008 election

Hope Yen

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. John McCain said Sunday he is taking the initial steps for a White House bid in 2008, setting up a committee that allows a potential candidate to raise money and travel the country to gauge support.

Democratic Sen. Joe Biden reaffirmed his intention to seek his party's nomination, though an announcement about establishing an exploratory committee probably will not come until early next year.

The anticipated wide-open campaign — for the first time since the 1928 race, the field will not include a sitting president or vice president — lost one possible participant when Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., decided against a long-shot run.

McCain, R-Ariz., said he is moving toward a 2008 bid by "doing things organizationally and legally" but will not make a final decision until early next year.

“There are certain things legally you have to comply with in order to continue to raise money and set up an organization.”

— John McCain
Republican Senator

McCain, considered the front-runner for his party's presidential nomination, said he could create an exploratory committee as early as this week.

“Are we doing the things organizationally and legally that need to be done? Yes,” he said. “There are certain things legally you have to comply with in order to continue to raise money and set up an organization.”

“The important thing is we will not make a decision until I sit down with my family, but we will be prepared,” McCain said.

GOP officials last week said McCain would set up an exploratory committee and has opened a bank account for it.

On Sunday, McCain characterized the moves as preliminary until he decides over the holidays about

a possible bid. He unsuccessfully sought his party's nomination for president in 2000.

If McCain were to run, he would turn 72 on Aug. 29, 2008, at the height of the campaign. Only Ronald Reagan was older — 73 at the start of his second term. McCain's health also could be an issue because he has had several cancerous lesions removed from his skin.

McCain is a former Navy pilot who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam. He was elected to the Senate in 1986, and served in the House for four years before that.

During the 2006 election cycle, McCain attended 346 events and raised more than \$10.5 million on behalf of Republican candidates. He also donated nearly \$1.5 million to federal, state and county parties.

Shiite prime minister promises shake-up

Steven R. Hurst

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The Shiite prime minister promised Sunday to reshuffle his Cabinet after calling lawmakers disloyal and blaming Sunni Muslims for raging sectarian violence that claimed at least 159 more lives, including 35 men blown apart while waiting to join Iraq's police force.

Among the unusually high number of dead were 50 bodies found behind a regional electrical company in Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, and 25 others found scattered throughout the capital. Three U.S. troops were reported killed, as were four British service members.

Also Sunday, the country's Sunni defense minister challenged Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's contention that the U.S. military should quickly pull back into bases and let the Iraqi army take control of security countrywide.

Defense Minister Abdul-Qadir al-Obaidi rejected calls by al-Maliki for the U.S. military to speed transfer of security operations throughout the

country to the Iraqi army, saying his men still were too poorly equipped and trained to do the job.

“We are working hard to create a real army, and we ask our government not to try to move too quickly because of the political pressure it feels. Our technical needs are real, and that is very important, if we are to be a real force against insecurity,” al-Obaidi said.

Al-Maliki wants the Americans confined to bases for him to call on in emergencies, but he boldly predicted his army could crush violence within six months if left alone to do the work.

The top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. George Casey last month said it would take 12 to 18 months before Iraq's army was ready to take control of the country with some U.S. backup.

Key lawmakers from al-Maliki's Islamic Dawa Party said that in the coming Cabinet shake up, which the prime minister promised during a closed-door parliament session Sunday, Interior Minister Jawad al-Bolani was at the top of the list to lose his post because police and security forces were failing to quell the unbridled sectarian

killings that has reached civil war proportions in Baghdad and the center of the country.

Al-Bolani, a Shiite who was chosen in June and a month after al-Maliki's government was formed, is an independent. The United States demanded that the defense and interior posts be held by officials without ties to the Shiite political parties that control militia forces.

Al-Maliki is under pressure both from his people and the United States to curb violence, with Washington leaning on him to disband Shiite militias believed responsible, through their death squads, for much of the killings.

Al-Maliki is dependent on both Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, with its Badr Brigade military wing, and radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's political movement for his hold on power.

The interior minister controls police and other security forces, which already are infiltrated by the Badr Brigade and the Mahdi Army, the armed wing of al-Sadr's political movement.

Bush pledges new openness on Iraq

Ben Feller

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Responding to a humbling election, White House aides said Sunday that President Bush would welcome new ideas about the unpopular war in Iraq, even from Democrats he had branded as soft on terrorism.

As Bush planned to meet Monday with a key advisory group on the war, his advisers adopted a new tone, days after a dissatisfied public handed the White House a divided government.

“Full speed ahead” in Iraq, as Vice President Dick Cheney put it in the final days of the campaign, was replaced by repeated calls for a “fresh perspective” and an acknowledgment that “nobody can be happy” with the situation in Iraq.

“We clearly need a fresh approach,” said Josh Bolten, Bush's chief of staff, making the rounds of morning talk shows.

Democrats, meanwhile, showed they were not all in accord on how to proceed in Iraq. Although party leaders back a multifaceted approach to stabilizing the country, lawmakers have not unified on when to bring troops home without risking more chaos in Iraq.

Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the incoming chairman of the Armed Services Committee, urged that U.S. troops begin coming home in

phases within four months to six months. He and Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, the incoming chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, predicted many Republicans would support such a resolution now that the election is over.

“We have to tell Iraqis that the open-ended commitment is over,” Levin said.

Yet the Senate's top Democrat, Harry Reid of Nevada, did not seem to go as far. He said he thought the withdrawal of U.S. troops should begin within a few months, but when asked if he would insist on a specific date, he said, “Absolutely not.”

The administration will not support a timetable for drawing down troops, Bolten said.

“Nobody wants to get the troops out of there more than President Bush,” he said. “But they need to be there to support the Iraqi government, to make sure that the Iraqi government succeeds. And as soon as we can get them out, we will.”

As the war dominated the U.S. political debate, there was more carnage in Iraq. Suicide bombs erupted in a crowd of police recruits in Baghdad, while Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki rebuked lawmakers for putting party and sectarian loyalty ahead of Iraq's stability.

Attention, too, turned to Bush's meeting with the bipartisan Iraq Study Group at the White House.

WIRE REPORTS

AFGHANISTAN

Insurgent activity rises fourfold causing 3700 deaths

KABUL, Afghanistan — Insurgent activity in Afghanistan has risen fourfold this year, and militants now launch more than 600 attacks a month, a rising wave of violence that has resulted in 3,700 deaths in 2006, a bleak new report released Sunday found.

In the volatile border area near Pakistan, more than 20 Taliban militants — and possibly as many as 60 — were killed during several days of clashes, officials said Sunday.

The new report said insurgents were launching more than 600 attacks a month as of the end of September, up from 300 a month at the end of March this year. The violence has killed more than 3,700 people this year, it said.

Afghanistan saw about 130 insurgent attacks a month last year, said the report by the Joint Coordination and Monitoring Board, a body of Afghan and international officials charged with overseeing the implementation of the Afghanistan Compact, a five-year reconstruction and development blueprint signed in February.

NEW YORK

Memorial to 2001 NYC plane crash dedicated

NEW YORK — Hundreds of relatives and friends of the victims in the nation's second deadliest air accident dedicated a much-awaited memorial Sunday with mementoes and mixed emotions.

Wearing their loss on T-shirts, scarves and buttons, families clutching red roses and photographs gathered on a foggy beachfront to look up the names of 265 loved ones killed when American Airlines Flight 587 crashed five years ago.

“It's something that we can come to and pray,” said Ana Lora, who placed a model car near the name of her brother, Jose Francisco Lora, who collected cars. “This is something that, really, we need.”

The memorial marks years of effort to create a tangible remembrance of the crash, which killed all 260 people on board and another five in the quiet Queens neighborhood where the jet fell. The National Transportation Safety Board eventually determined that the tail of the Airbus A300 had fallen off, and the agency blamed pilot error, inadequate pilot training and overly sensitive rudder controls.

LOS ANGELES

Billionaires Ronald Burkle, Eli Broad and David Geffen set to do battle over L.A. Times ownership

LOS ANGELES — Like a train wreck or a car accident, when rich people do battle, everybody stops to watch. Billionaires Ronald Burkle, Eli Broad and David Geffen haven't taken off the gloves, but all signs point to them fighting for ownership of their troubled hometown newspaper, the Los Angeles Times. The fortunes of the Times, the nation's fourth-largest daily newspaper, are being watched closely by a newspaper industry beset by sales, staffing cutbacks and circulation drops.

Last week Burkle and Broad teamed up to bid for Chicago-based Tribune Co., which acquired the paper in 2000 when it bought Times Mirror Co. Details were not disclosed. It's believed that if they succeed, they would sell off Tribune's other newspapers, TV stations and its baseball team — the Chicago Cubs — and keep just the Times.

Geffen, who has feuded with Broad for years, has not submitted a bid but is known to be extremely interested in the Times and could seek financing for the estimated \$15 billion or more it might take to purchase Tribune Co.

Brick garden unveiled at health center

Brandon Augsborg
DAILY EGYPTIAN

University officials revealed the newest addition to the Student Health Center — a brick garden outside the lobby on the east side of the building.

Director of Student Health Programs Cheryl Presley said the new health center, which opened in January, and the brick garden are the beginning of a dream.

"This building and the brick garden are the footprints of the future we are leaving," she said during Friday's unveiling ceremony.

Presley said the garden could be a gathering place for students and alumni who have fond memories of the university. The bricks can be purchased to commemorate degrees, graduation or any other memories an individual might have, she said.

"It kind of weaves those milestones in our lives," Presley said.

So far 122 bricks and 44 mini-bricks have been sold. Those bricks are scattered throughout the brick garden, and as more are sold, the garden will grow, she said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz said the new health center "had been a long time coming." The planning for the facil-

ity began long ago and wouldn't have been successful without the dedication of students, he said.

Dietz said the health center is the largest university health complex in the nation.

"Now as we talk about this place, we talk about a model for the nation," Dietz said.

Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole said having the staff at the Recreation Center and the health center work together is giving students the right start and helping them lead healthier lives.

Presley presented plaques to Mark Goetting, who works for Plant and Service Operations at SIUC and was the construction manager for the health center, and to Jake Baggott, assistant director of the health center and the head of the management team, for their work in getting the facility up and running.

Anyone can purchase the bricks and have them engraved. A 4-inch by 8-inch brick costs \$100, and an 8-inch by 8-inch brick is \$200. So far, \$20,000 has been raised for the health center through the bricks.

Brandon Augsborg can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 262 or brandon_augsborg@dailyegyptian.com.



JAKE LOCKARD ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

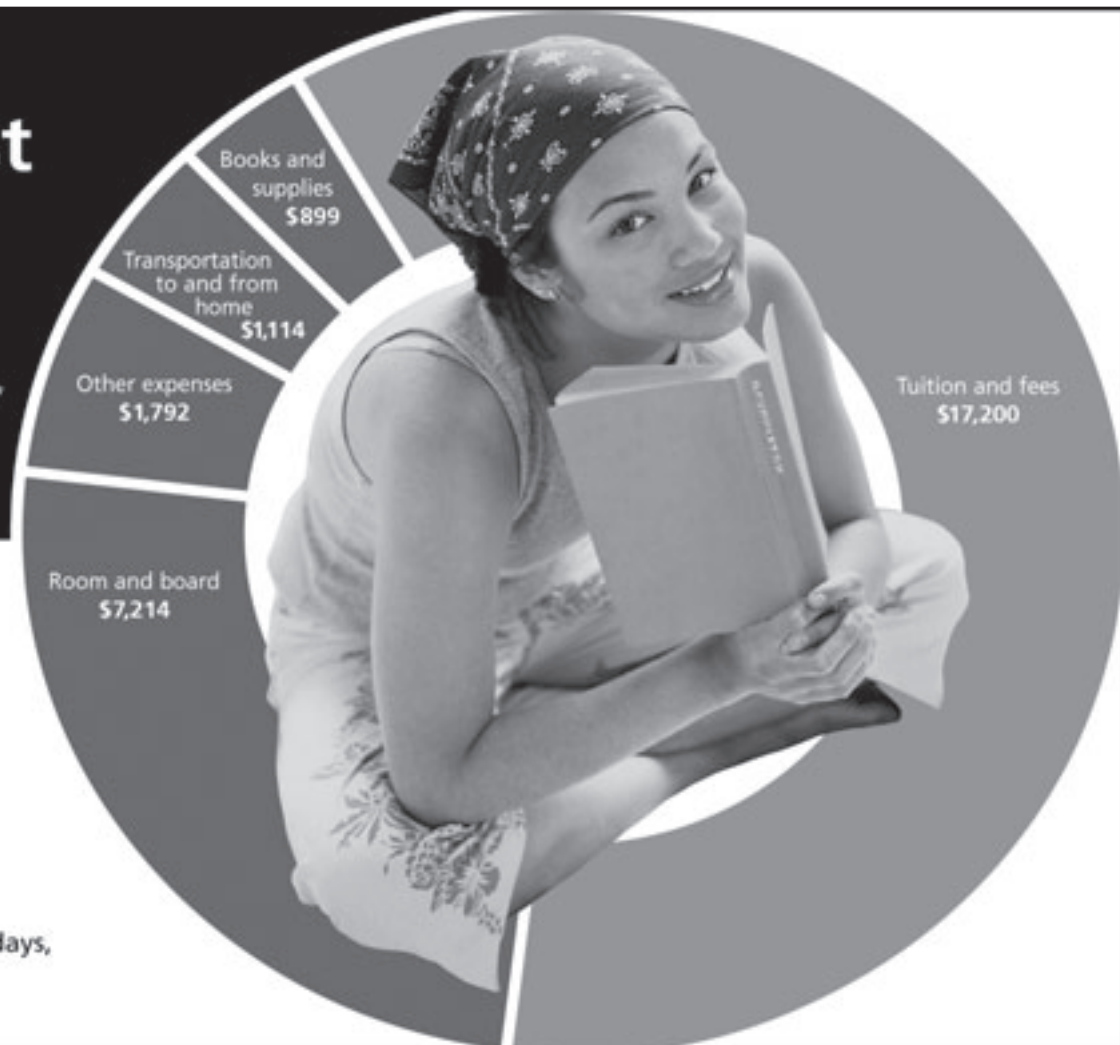
Attendees of the brick garden dedication and unveiling Friday afternoon at the Student Health Center look over some of the decorative bricks.

Spring session is just around the corner.

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OUR WORD

Cleaning up USG

If it isn't one thing, it's always something else with Undergraduate Student Government.

At least the most recent complaints against USG are most likely easy to fix and pale in comparison to the sweeping disorganization and near chaos of years past.

This semester has proved to be one of the most fruitful in recent memory, but the recent issues with the Inter-Greek Council have brought back some questions of how the senate can improve itself and better serve its constituents.

These questions are essential as another committee is mulling these same questions and could recommend wiping out USG as it's known and replacing it with a new structure. It should be seen as a positive that the questions are coming up. Plus, USG at this point is better able to handle these sorts of issues, and its leaders have shown themselves to be able to learn from past mistakes.

Outside of their bimonthly meetings, USG has been more of a factor in the developments on campus, reaching out to the students it serves and forming a more constructive dialogue with administrators. These efforts have impressed people like Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz and former USG president Nate Brown.

Of course, it was during the contentious presidency of Brown, who had continually stood on the platform of doing away with USG, that the

organization's looks of ineptitude and disservice took center stage. USG still has to deal with these negative perceptions, but lately it has done so with a good attitude that has yielded some productivity.

It has become easier to be heard in USG meetings. While the gatherings can still break down into some cliquish behavior, more is being said between the cliques. Leadership in the senate hasn't had to deal with the same issues that Brown did — it seems that the senators have learned from those times. Along with USG President Akeem Mustapha, Vice President Paul Ogwal has benefited the most from these changes, saying that the mood in the USG office is more welcoming and social.

While on this issue, it would be nice to see Mustapha be a little more open with his plans for USG. The drastic change in outspokenness from Brown to Mustapha has been interesting to say the least. Ogwal has stepped into the role as spokesperson for this administration with no trouble, but it can make people wonder when the vice president is the only one ever quoted.

The welcoming mood has a chance to provide USG the type of environment in which innovation occurs. A promising sign of this can be seen in the announcement of USG's "Fight Club," a group in which senators will talk up front with students on campus issues. It seems USG has recognized the its constituents have had a hard



ALEX AYALA ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

time being heard as well.

Despite these positive developments, there is still work to be done. The "Fight Club" sounds good as a first step, but again, if it isn't one thing, it's always another.

The Inter-Greek Council recently labeled USG as "anti-greek." The past two meetings have seen a representative from Greek Row fail to get confirmed into the senate. Of course, USG leaders have shot down the anti-greek claims while the Inter-Greek Council stands by its claims.

The whole issue will continue with little to no fruition, especially if the larger issue of how to fill senate seats remains unaddressed.

Thirteen senate seats are currently open, and with issues of miscommunication preventing people from getting voted in, it looks like those seats won't get filled properly.

The senate needs to investigate the perceived "anti-greek" prejudices, or all too soon, the two sides will become entrenched, and we may be looking at the USG of old.

GUEST COLUMN

Rumsfeld boot shows Bush ready for real change

Michael Goodwin
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

It wasn't just Donald Rumsfeld who got the boot Wednesday. The post-election shakeup also put a stake in the Era of the Neocons. Watching President Bush's pained and antsy performance, I had the sense he'd fire Vice President Cheney if he could.

But he can't, so he's doing the next best thing. Rumsfeld is gone and with him is, hopefully, the neocons' foolish and infuriating insistence that everything in Iraq is hunky-dory and not subject to change. "Full speed ahead," Cheney said Sunday, just before he went on another hunting trip. Maybe he should take his fancy Italian shotgun to Iraq where it might do some good.

At least Bush got the point about

Tuesday's results. He was full of promises about bipartisan cooperation, showed a new degree of frustration with Iraq and signaled he's ready to make major policy changes. That's the real news — the policy is changing, whether Cheney likes it or not.

As for Rumsfeld, you know you're a liability when the stock market goes up as soon as your firing is announced, which is what happened.

Beyond the timing of the change, the Bush family drama is also striking. In hiring Robert Gates to replace Rumsfeld, Bush is turning back to his dad's team, which means the pragmatists are coming to the rescue. Hopefully, they're coming to rescue not only Bush's legacy, but also our efforts to defeat Islamic fundamentalists.

Gates, a former head of the CIA, is from the extended clan of Bush 41. He's the president of Texas A&M University, the site of Bush 41's presidential library.

His hiring should make the Bush family Thanksgiving less tense. There have been reports that father and son rarely speak and never about Iraq. And it's a fact that members of the 41 tribe, especially former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, have been banished from the current White House because they dissented on Iraq.

By turning to Gates, who served as Scowcroft's deputy, it's as though the prodigal son is knocking on his dad's door and asking for help. The answer was yes, proving you always can go home again.

Shrinks will write books about

this one, but for the rest of us, the policy bombshells will have to do. It matters very much that Gates is a member of the Iraq Study Group, the James Baker and Lee Hamilton-led bipartisan effort to chart a way out of the mess. When I wrote about Baker last month, I said Bush was forced "to outsource his thinking" on Iraq and that, if Baker could form a consensus, it would open the door to Rumsfeld's leaving.

I had no idea it would happen so fast, or that Bush would "insource" a member of the study group as the replacement. Then again, it didn't seem likely at the time that Democrats would give the GOP what Bush called the "thumpin" they did on Election Day.

Bush has often been accused of not being the brightest bulb in the

shop, but give him credit for being smart enough to realize the implications of the election. He moved quickly because he's running out of time, and now he has to share power. No wonder he looked so miserable yesterday.

Because the war was the major reason the GOP lost Congress, Rumsfeld was the first to go. But there were other reasons, too, so he won't be the last.

If only we could find some way to put Cheney on the list.

Goodwin is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the New York Daily News.

MISSION STATEMENT

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

WORDS OVERHEARD

“The first game, I guess we were modeling our Nike uniforms because we were pretty cool.”

Chris Lowery
SIUC men's head basketball coach
on team's performance against Division-II Quincy University

STUDENT COLUMNIST

Wary of Texas border patrol watch

ERIK RANCATORE

erik.rancatore@gmail.com



Not only is the government keeping tabs on the border, now anyone throughout the world can make note of any activity and report it.

Who knew that busting criminals and illegal immigrants on the Texas/Mexico border would be as easy as locating your Web browser?

Let's say you wake up in the morning and as part of your morning routine of browsing through your e-mail and checking on your latest friend requests on Facebook, you still feel unsatisfied with your Internet surfing. Well, now you can log onto www.texasborderwatch.com and check on the latest criminal activity on the Texas/Mexico border.

The Web site is intended for the general public to be able to help Texas Homeland Security catch criminals and keep its eyes on illegal drug activity.

The intentions are to increase public awareness of Homeland Security, and while the project is still working out the kinks, the division of Texas Homeland Security has decided the best way to test it is to put it up on the Internet for a test run.

Is this Big Brother gone out of control? Not only is the government keeping tabs on the border, now anyone throughout the world can make note of any activity and report it.

Can the public be trusted to know what constitutes a crime and what doesn't? Maybe, maybe not.

But why is this such an issue

that officials feel the public needs to patrol? This is an uncanny solution to a widespread problem in our country. No matter what side you take on the immigration battle, people need to open their eyes to notice that a large Big Brother system is not the cure.

Ensuring public security is a top priority, but this is an extreme form of security that doesn't necessarily solve the problem.

The system seems to ethically create more problems than it solves by giving anyone the opportunity to point out any small thing and mistake it for illegal activity. Potentially, it could send innocent people through an unnecessary pool of wrongful accusations and could cause an unnecessary amount of stress and strain for innocent people.

Can you imagine living by a border constantly in fear that someone might convict you of a crime? With at least 70 cameras, some holding zoom and thermal capability, you are living at the mercy of online viewers.

This program can get in the hands of the wrong people, and we all know not everyone has the best intentions. Some civil rights groups have spoken out against the program on the grounds it would increase racial profiling. Can you blame them for being worried? Not at all, the system makes accusations about people of any race, gender or creed to be the subject of scrutiny and close watch on the Web site.

Some ideas are great to promote, but this seems like something that should have been thought about more before launching it to a worldwide audience.

With great, specific instructions from texasborderwatch.com to inform the public what to look for, such as, "Generally anything out of the norm represented in the context of each camera view would be something you may want to report," this needs to be analyzed slightly closer.

Rancatore is a sophomore studying radio and television.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Why salary compression hurts

Jonathan Wiesen

GUEST COLUMNIST

When there is a standstill in negotiations over faculty contract, the university community rightfully asks: "What does the faculty actually want?"

In this round of bargaining, there are a number of issues still on the table. A prominent one is "salary compression," the fact that, the longer you are at SIUC, the more you fall behind newer colleagues in respect to salary.

We have tenured faculty members who have been here for years making slightly more, equal to or even less than people hired after them. This is a result of people being hired in at better salaries — a good development — while people hired earlier do not get high enough raises to ever catch up. Although the administration has begun to address this problem in its current offer, its proposal does not include enough money to really improve the situation; people will inevitably keep falling behind.

There is a myth that if professors don't get good raises, it is because they don't deserve them. This assumes the system works rationally: The state allocates money for raises, and the money is divided among the faculty according to their productivity as teachers and scholars. The more "productive" you are, the larger slice of the pie you get. If you get a small slice, it's because you haven't been working hard enough.

There are two problems with this logic. First, salary raises have been so low it amounts to faculty fighting over scraps. A 3 percent raise doesn't go very far no matter how productive you are.

Second, it is important to realize that "merit" cannot entirely be quantified. Long-term people have served the university in different capacities. Some of them are full professors, others are associate professors. Some make their bigger mark as teachers, others as writers, most as both. Some are kindly offering to serve as official mentors to younger faculty who make more money than they do. Many faculty contributions are not recognized in definitions of productivity or merit.

Compression is a serious problem with long-term consequences for SIUC. First, it is terrible for morale. We all support new hires getting increasingly competitive

salaries, but compression itself has a corrosive effect on the spirit of the university when little effort is made to bring established faculty members up to speed. Second, at SIUC, one's base salary affects almost everything. The raise you get if you become department chair, the summer funding you receive for a teaching or research project and your pension after retirement are often based on a percentage of your salary. In other words, the compression injury keeps getting inflicted again and again. Third, low salaries translate into diminished opportunities to conduct research necessary for professional advancement. Traveling to a teaching or scholarly conference or to an archive can knock out a good chunk of one's monthly take-home pay, hurting the compressed people disproportionately. Fourth, the university will have a difficult time recruiting and retaining new hires if these people know, within a few years, they too will be "compressed." Finally and most importantly, compression is fundamentally unfair. It creates a broken system in which the longer a person stays at SIUC, the less he or she is valued.

SIUC is a wonderful place to be a professor. The university provides faculty an opportunity to teach engaged and diverse undergraduate and graduate students in a stimulating intellectual environment and comfortable community. Perhaps the fact that many people love their jobs here undermines the compression argument. "See," one could observe, "they're doing great," academics are not "in it for the money" anyway. But everyone knows a pat on the back is not the same as receiving the income you have rightfully earned and need to support yourself and your family. Faculty members care about SIUC, value our students and colleagues and simply want to get rewarded in an equitable manner. We want to stay at SIUC because it is a fine university. We don't want the compression issue to get the best of us.

I hope that when the parties go back to the bargaining table, the board will negotiate in good faith with the recognition that SIUC ultimately hurts itself when it fails to confront the compression issue.

Wiesen is an associate professor and director of undergraduate studies for the Department of History

ABOUT US

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OUR WORD is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Training Private Ryan' not ad

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to associate professor of recreation Jim Glover's letter to the editor entitled "No more free ads for the Pentagon," I totally disagree with Mr. Glover's assessment of the public interest story, "Training Private Ryan." The article was in no way a marketing tool for the Pentagon. The purpose of the article was to tell about some of the training that Army

ROTC offers our future Army officers and leaders. To equate the training with dressing up like Boy Scouts and playing with guns while camping is ludicrous.

The Army embodies the seven Army values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage. How many of these values do you, Mr. Glover, adhere to? It's thanks to the

many sacrifices of the brave volunteers of the United States military that allow Mr. Glover to live in his world of recreation, leisure and fun, all the time denigrating what others have done, and are still doing, so he can live the life he chooses.

Lt. Col. Bruce L. Cline
Carbondale

• Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All topics are acceptable. All submissions are subject to editing.



• Phone number required to verify authorship (number will not be published). STUDENTS must include year, major and hometown. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include hometown.



• Letters and guest columns can be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

Remembering veterans

SIUC hosts Veterans Day ceremony

David Lopez
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Shots rang out shortly after noon on Friday that could be heard all over campus, but instead of some violent attack, the shots were part of the SIUC Veterans Day Ceremony and vigil. The ceremony, which included dozens of ROTC cadets as well as guest speakers, is an annual tradition at the university.

The vigil continued all day Friday and went into Saturday, with several teams of two cadets taking turns every 15 minutes keeping watch over the flag located in the lawn outside of Altgeld Hall. The groups held a vigil for 24 hours.

Among the guest speakers were Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole, who delivered a proclamation written by President Bush, and retired Col. George P. Hagans, who served in the U.S. Air Force for 25 years. Hagans of Marion delivered his keynote speech dressed as a WWI-era pilot.

Veterans Day is observed on the 11th day in November every year. It was originally observed as Armistice Day and was meant to honor those who died in World War I. The date corresponds with the signing of a document that called for a ceasefire and ended WWI. It was signed on Nov. 11 and took effect at 11 a.m., or the 11th hour, of the 11th day of the 11th month. The name was changed to Veterans Day in the United States following the end of World War II. Cadet Maj. Nicholas Karsten, a stu-



Major Aeschleman and Lt. Col. Willoughby stand at attention Friday afternoon during a Veterans Day memorial ceremony at the Old Main flagpole. A 24-hour vigil followed the ceremony.
MELISSA BARR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

dent in the Air Force ROTC, was on hand for the ceremony, dressed in blue Air Force formal wear. He was happy to be able to participate in the ceremony.

"It's a way of paying respect and a way of paying homage to those who came before us," he said.

He later joined his fellow cadets in formation to observe the singing of the national anthem, which was performed by members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity.

Several local veterans were also on hand to observe the ceremony.

Lance Avery, a retired Master Sergeant and 1st Sergeant Army veteran from Quill Springs, stood quietly near the back as he watched the ceremony unfold. Avery, who is a veteran of the first Gulf war, said he took part in several operations

with the Army in 1991.

Trying to relate his experiences in the Army to civilians who have never had any military experience can be difficult sometimes, Avery said.

"It's like trying to explain sex to a virgin they have no frame of reference," he said.

Veterans Day means different things to different people.

Shannon Walker was at the event with her husband, Ryan, who is a member of the Army's ROTC branch.

"I think people support veterans more now than they used to," Walker said.

David Lopez can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 273 or david_lopez@dailyegyptian.com.



U.S. Air Force ROTC cadets stand during the Veterans Day memorial ceremony Friday afternoon at the Old Main flagpole.
MELISSA BARR ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU aviation group pilots honor veterans with free rides

Ryan Rendleman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Remaining indoors where warmth was readily available, veterans, students and pilots gathered to share a common love — flying.

The SIU Rotor and Wing Association of America and the Experiment Aircraft Association Chapter 277 hosted Fly-A-Veteran Day on Saturday at the Williamson County Regional Airport in Marion. Charley Rodriguez, assistant pro-

fessor in the aviation technologies department and faculty adviser to the Rotor and Wing Association of America, said the event was held to honor veterans.

Rodriguez said the idea to fly veterans for free came to him in

2005 on Veterans Day. He flew a WWII veteran and Korean War veteran in an airplane, and the joy they expressed while flying gave him the idea to do it again, only on a larger scale. He also said this provides another day to reach out and share aviation.

"We love sharing our industry with people who aren't aviators," he said.

fewer than a dozen people remained in the Aeroflite building of the airport until it was time to take a veteran up in a plane. Rodriguez said the strong wind was not ideal for flying, and the weather probably stopped some veterans from coming to receive the free flights.

Steve Hood, a Navy veteran from Vienna who served from 1999 to 2000, described his first small plane experience as being everything he expected "and then some." He said he heard about the free flight over the news and took off for the airport in his car.

"There's a definite feeling of pride," Hood said regarding his military service. "I'm very thankful to be here."

Students from the SIU Rotor and Wing Association of America also attended the event to hear stories from the veterans and help.

Lauren Roels, a senior from Chicago studying aviation technologies and the first female president of the SIU Rotor and Wing Association of America, said she

"I look back on my own service experience with appreciation because I wouldn't trade the experience for anything"

— Frank Graff
Navy veteran of the Korean War

wanted to repay the veterans for all they've done for the nation.

"I think it was a good cause, just trying to give back to the veterans," she said.

Another student from the group, who is also a member of the Marine Corps, said he merely wanted to hear veterans' stories. Tim Spencer, a senior from Rockford studying aviation management, said he wanted to learn from those who have already been in the military.

Frank Graff, a resident of Carterville and a Navy veteran of the Korean War, said he was a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 277. He reminisced about his military days and said he wouldn't change anything about the experience he had.

"I look back on my own service experience with appreciation because I wouldn't trade the experience for anything," Graff said.

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JAKE LOCKARD ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Frank Graff, a Korean War veteran, climbs into the cockpit of a plane Saturday afternoon at Williamson County Regional Airport. Veterans were given rides free of cost.

PLANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

More than \$120 million in construction projects are planned for Saluki Way, including a new football stadium, renovations to the SIU Arena and new buildings for core classes and student services.

Faculty Senate President David Worrells said Southern at 150 was a sound plan because of the diversity of people involved with it. More than 250 people are listed as members of the planning committee, and Wendler has said input came from countless sources.

"I firmly believe that when people look at the numbers of people and the diversity of the group that actually crafted Southern at 150, they're much more appreciative and accepting of it," Worrells said.

He said opposition against Saluki Way came because students were asked to pay increased fees to finance construction, and the project's planning did not involve input from multiple levels as Southern at 150 did.

Wendler has said Saluki Way is an extension of the Land-Use Plan of 2001, and most of the input came during brainstorming for that plan, which proposed many infrastructure changes across campus.

As for Southern at 150, Worrells said changes were needed to temper lofty goals, and they are more likely to happen with Wender out of the chancellor's office.

"I think that it will probably be modified and probably more in his absence than would have if he continued to be in place," Worrells said.

Provost John Dunn, who becomes interim chancellor Wednesday, said Southern at 150 was an elastic document that could be modified at any time. He said the university was confident in the plan at any rate.

Southern at 150 came under intense scrutiny this semester after a group called Alumni and Faculty

Against Corruption at SIU accused Wendler of plagiarizing the document, citing similarities to the Texas A&M University Vision 2020 plan, which Wendler helped develop before coming to Carbondale.

A committee Poshard formed to review the accusations determined Wendler committed "intellectual dishonesty," not plagiarism, by lifting verbatim passages from Vision 2020 planning documents.

"Time will provide perspective on the value of this plan, and the ideas and actions that have, and will, result from it," Wendler wrote in a statement last week.

Discussion about Wendler's looming demotion and the future of SIUC was rampant among alumni before Saturday's Saluki football game.

Mark Rampart, a St. Louis resident who graduated with a history degree in 1982, said he has considered Wendler a "door-to-door salesman" of long-range plans after he learned of the chancellor's involvement in Vision 2020 at Texas A&M.

"Here is a guy who started this far-reaching endeavor — probably created much ado down in Texas — and never saw the thing through to its end," Rampart said. "Then he comes up and pitches basically the same thing to our school, just under a different name."

Carol St. Clair of Vincennes, Ind., said she has been intrigued by both Saluki Way and Southern at 150 and was glad the plans would carry on without Wendler.

"Wendler introduced some bold plans for this university. Controversial maybe but definitely worth trying for," said St. Clair, who earned a master's degree in public administration in 1995.

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PROFESSOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He also served as dean of Texas A&M's architecture college — one of the nation's largest — for five years. During that time, enrollment grew by more than 25 percent and research grants increased nearly twofold, according to Wendler's curriculum vita.

Craig Anz, an assistant professor of architecture at SIUC, was an undergraduate student of Wendler's in 1985 at Texas A&M. He said Wendler was one of the best professors he had.

"Everybody wanted to take him, so I'm really kind of excited that I might be teaching alongside the guy that taught me," Anz said.

Anz described Wendler as a knowledgeable teacher.

"If we didn't understand something, he took the time to really make sure we understood it," Anz said. "He was known as being very stern in one aspect, but he was also very compassionate."

Wendler said this would not change.

"Mr. Anz is right — I expect a lot," he said. "The only person in the classroom that should have higher expectations of themselves than me would be them."

As Wendler leaves his Anthony Hall office this week, the School of Architecture is busy preparing him a new one.

Architecture school director Terry Owens said he has not had any contact with Wendler since SIU President Glenn Poshard announced the demotion.

"We're in the dark in a lot of ways," Owens said. "I don't know if he's going to be here to talk to me next Monday or next week or if it's going to be in July."

Wendler will earn the \$229,000 salary he received as chancellor until his contract expires June 31. Starting July 1, he will receive a significantly smaller salary as a tenured full profes-

sor, Owens said.

The Board of Trustees and SIUC's faculty union are negotiating a new contract that will affect all faculty members' salaries.

College of Applied Sciences and Arts Dean Paul Sarvela said he is comparing Wendler's academic credentials with those of other professors to determine a fair salary.

"We're going to do our best to look at all these different data points and come up with what we think is the appropriate salary in light of board policy," Sarvela said.

Owens said he is looking forward to the energy and ideas he expects Wendler to bring to the department.

Wendler's duties have not been determined, Owens said.

"The chancellor brings a very unique and good skill set for the classroom, and I'll just have to see where that fits," he said.

Wendler said he would take on responsibilities wherever he is needed.

"I'll do what I'm asked to do, as I always do," Wendler said.

Professor Jon Davey said he has spoken with many students who are excited to have Wendler as a professor.

"I'm unhappy that this has happened on campus, but on the other hand, architecture will benefit," Davey said. "Maybe he had trouble being the chancellor, but the students know he's a great teacher."

Clint Moewe, a senior from Peoria in architectural studies, said he is looking forward to possibly taking Wendler's class and will not judge him on anything he did in the past.

"I would rather just consider him another professor and look at it from a student-to-professor standpoint rather than as an ex-chancellor," Moewe said.

Wendler said he is eager to work with students one-on-one.

"I will treat students as I always have, and that is with great dignity and respect," Wendler said. "That's just the way I am, and I'm anxious to get back to that."

FASHION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Each set brought different clothing ideas to the crowd. The scene "Wild Things" gave a sophisticated look while the models wore animal printed outfits. "Sweet November" featured calm, fall colors such as orange and brown ensembles as the models walked to relaxing R&B songs.

In the scene "Frost," the clothing label Frost was featured with bright red, orange and yellow hoodies, fitted caps and polo shirts.

Ashley Davis, a junior from Chicago studying business management and a Vanity model, said each scene involved themes from movies. One of the movie scenes Davis spoke about was a "Matrix" theme and included slow movements from the models as disc jockey Novacane played a slow track.

Simone McCrary, a senior studying health care management and a Vanity model, said they were trying to show people how to make clothes they already own look good.

"You don't always need money, you can (put) raw paint on your clothing and do other, different things," McCrary said. "Just use what you got."

Brandon LaChance can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 252 or de_editor@dailyegyptian.com.

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DAN CELVI ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chad Grimes (left) and Victoria Ruble (right) stand in front of the Old Main flagpole during the 24-hour veterans vigil on Saturday at 3 a.m.



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Hospitals join effort for faster heart attack care

Marilynn Marchione
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Hundreds of hospitals around the country are joining the most ambitious project ever undertaken to give faster emergency room care to people suffering major heart attacks.

Fewer than one-third of such patients now get their blocked arteries reopened within 90 minutes of arrival, as guidelines recommend. The risk of dying goes up 42 percent if care is delayed even half an hour longer.

"There's a very, very large opportunity here to improve patient care," said Dr. John Brush, a Norfolk, Va., heart specialist, who helped the American College of Cardiology design the new project, which is to be launched Monday at an American Heart Association conference in Chicago.

Jim Kern, 47, of Norfolk experienced both extremes. When he had his first heart attack on Aug. 22, he endured excruciating pain while filling out mundane paperwork and waiting as triage nurses changed shifts. It took nearly four hours to get proper care.

When he had a second attack on Oct. 30 — after the hospital adopted new rapid-care measures — doctors "were there within 15 minutes of the time I hit the door and were already starting to do the prep," Kern said. "The attention and everything I was given was a difference of day and night."

Major medical groups and government agencies have endorsed the project, including the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, whose director, Dr. Elizabeth Nabel, called it the biggest heart care initiative since paramedics were trained to do CPR in the early 1990s.

Roman Catholic bishops shift focus toward strengthening the church

Rachel Zoll
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — There was a time when the U.S. Conference of Catholic bishops was a powerful force for bringing the church's moral teachings to bear on national policy debates.

In the 1970s, the bishops led the fight against abortion after Roe v. Wade. During the Cold War, they drew international notice when they questioned the morality of nuclear deterrence.

But the bishops now face a different world — one where their moral authority has been diminished by the clergy sex abuse crisis, where money for church programs is scarce and where many American Catholics have little understanding of, or regard for, church teaching.

At a national meeting starting Monday in Baltimore, the bishops are expected to make changes that adjust to their new circumstances. They will channel resources away from broad social pronouncements and focus more on defining Catholicism for an often uninvolved flock.

"It's not that the bishops as a national organization will no longer be interested in sociopolitical issues," said Russell Shaw, a writer on Roman Catholic issues who spent more than 15 years as a spokesman for the conference. "But the emphasis is shifting to the life of the church itself and its own internal problems."

The new focus is clear from the agenda for this week's gathering.

The bishops will vote on documents explaining the church's ban

"It's not that the bishops as a national organization will no longer be interested in sociopolitical issues. But the emphasis is shifting to the life of the church itself and its own internal problems."

— Russell Shaw
writer on Roman Catholic issues

on artificial contraception and worthiness for receiving Holy Communion. The prelates will also consider new guidelines on ministry to gay Catholics, which explain the theological underpinnings of church teaching that marriage should be limited to one man and one woman.

In addition, the bishops will take up a proposed restructuring of the conference's Washington headquarters to reflect their new priorities. Under the plan, American dioceses would send less money to the conference, which would in turn cut jobs and committees.

For many Catholics, the changes are long overdue. Bishops have complained for years that the funds they turn over for conference work are badly needed in their home dioceses. Others consider the large staff unnecessary, a hangover from the conference's heyday in the early 1980s, when revered Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin was guiding its work, and the prelates undertook such ambitious projects as the pastoral letter on nuclear war called "The Challenge of Peace."

"Some of the younger bishops are less formed by the bureaucracy and are more suspicious of it, and more likely to want to have more direct ways of responding to crises," said Helen Hull Hitchcock,

director of Women for Faith & Family, which represents traditional Catholics.

But critics see the turn inward as disturbing. The Rev. Thomas Reese, former editor of the Jesuit magazine America, noted that the agenda included no mention of the war in Iraq, although bishops could still raise the topic from the floor.

"It's the most important moral issue facing the country, and in the past, the bishops would have said something about it," Reese said.

The proposed changes partly reflect a transition in the church hierarchy.

Older bishops who experienced the modernizing reforms of the Second Vatican Council have been retiring in significant numbers. They have been succeeded by appointees of Pope John Paul II who have taken up the late pontiff's defense of Catholic orthodoxy.

"Unfortunately, the bishops have interpreted the signs of the times as calling for a circling of the wagons," said R. Scott Appleby, a University of Notre Dame historian who has written extensively about the church. "That is maybe politically or culturally realistic, but it lacks the kind of courage and embrace of the theological virtue of hope that characterized the Vatican II generation of bishops."

YORAMA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"She was always dressed to the nines," Dailing said. "She was just really comfortable, it really didn't matter."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz remembered Yorama stopping by his office when she needed to talk with him for an article. Yorama worked for the DE from June 2002 to December 2004.

"She always had a friendly face and a candid attitude," Dietz said. "She will be sorely missed by her friends and colleagues."

He said he was one of her references for her graduate school application.

"It was a very easy letter to write,"

Dietz said.

Friends listed some of Yorama's favorite things such as '80s music, Roger Ebert's movie reviews and Brat Pack performances in Carbondale.

Yorama's former roommate Valerie Donnals said Yorama was always humorous. Donnals remembered Yorama for always having a theme for her room, such as U.S. presidents. She said Yorama put up a poster with pictures of every president as well as American flags.

"She was an amazing person," Donnals said. "She had a very unique style, from the way she decorated her room to the way she dressed."

Wayne Utterback can be reached at
536-3311 ext. 268 or

wayne_utterback@dailyegyptian.com.

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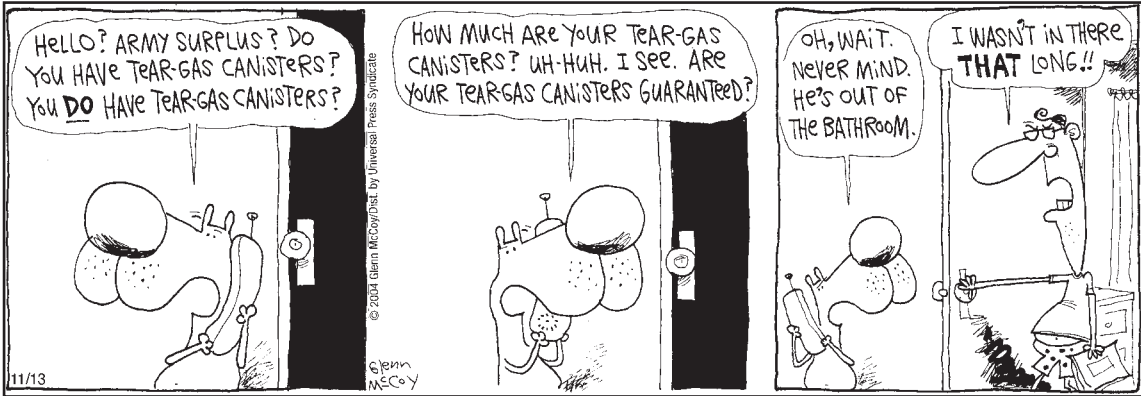


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Girls and Sports

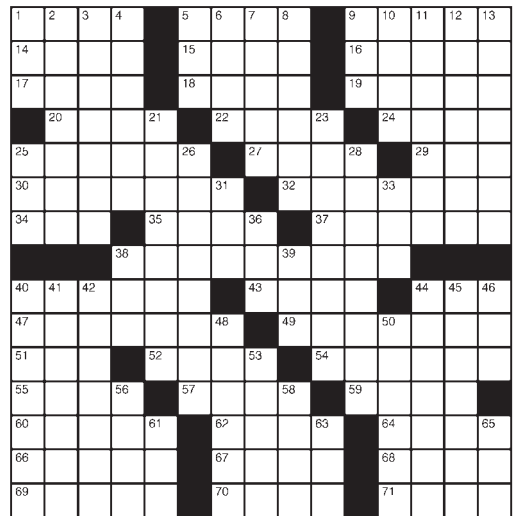
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Opening Lines, Pinky Probes and L-Bombs: The Girls & Sports Dating Playbook is available at: www.girlsandsports.com/book. Mention this newspaper for a free gift!

Crossword

- ACROSS
 1 Moore of "Ghost"
 5 Gobi's place
 9 Molecular building blocks
 14 Unwanted e-mail
 15 Nora of "SNL"
 16 Homegrown
 17 Shower square
 18 Lay down cards
 19 Opening bit
 20 Bath powder
 22 Agra attire
 24 Fellas
 25 Reprimands
 27 Harmless cysts
 29 Sound of irritation
 30 Makes seawater drinkable
 32 Pooh's creator
 34 Sault Marie
 35 Clarified fat
 37 At sixes and
 38 Merry-go-rounds
 40 Gunshot
 43 Stoopid
 44 Troy, NY school
 47 Wild asses
 49 Prufrock's creator
 51 NCO rank
 52 Wood for ships
 54 Wears away
 55 Corn servings
 57 Slay
 59 Sheep fat
 60 Mop's cousin
 62 Maui feast
 64 Egyptian goddess
 66 Love deeply
 67 Impress clearly
 68 Of this kind
 69 Streisand film
 70 Rick of "Disco Duck" fame
 71 Church part
- DOWN
 1 Spring fwd. syst.
 2 Descriptive name
 3 Blahs
 4 Infamous shoe-collector
 5 USN big shot
 6 Litigates
 7 Relative by marriage
 8 Violin-maker Amati
 9 Muhammad society
 10 Chinese secret
 11 Increase eightfold
 12 Ginger's roommate
 13 Splashes
 21 Wine cabinet
 23 Partly
 25 LPs, updated
 26 Shatner show
 28 Ore refiners
 31 Full-house sign
 33 ER hookups
 36 Localize the soundtrack
 38 Gear feature
 39 Harden
 40 Great laurel
 41 Prepare to fight!
 42 Dutch colonialist



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11/13/06

Solutions



- 44 Arrives on horseback
 45 Certain literary criticism
 46 ___ in the cards
 48 Put out to sea
 50 ___ May Alcott
 53 Fonda film
 56 Alphabetize
 58 Weblike fabric
 61 Actor Gibson
 63 Sounds of uncertainty
 65 Female

Today's **Hairosopes** are brought to you by...

By Linda Black
Today's Birthday (11-13-06). You're almost over the top, and into a whole new phase of your life. This year, you'll make new friends and have lots of reasons to celebrate.
 To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - The odds are good you'll want something desperately that you can't afford. The odds are good that if you get it, you'll soon wish you hadn't. Take care.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 9 - Let people know what's expected of them, in a loving manner. Be tough, and get them into shape. There's a test coming up.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - You're a good teacher naturally, so use those skills now. Try not to yell at a person who's nervous; that will only make matters worse.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Use your money to make more money, further on down the line. While you have the opportunity, take care of your future, first.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - The more you listen, the more you'll understand what you're up against. Don't bother to offer suggestions yet. Encourage another to talk.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 9 - You're super-intelligent now, and have the patience to really study. Get into a subject you've always wanted to try, and master it.

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 5 - Avoid distractions and focus on ways to streamline your procedures. When you can do your job in less time, you'll have more time to play.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - There is a test, and it's a tough one. Don't leave anything to chance. Be prepared, careful and charming, and you'll win the big prize.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 4 - Don't go yet - you're not ready, even if you think you are. Caution is advised, and you'll be better off safe than sorry.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 9 - You'd like to go out and celebrate with your friends but you're not there yet. Don't forget the most important thing, like putting the check in the mail.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - It's better for you to say less, and let someone else say more. Focus on keeping the others on track, and let them fight out the details. Maintain objectivity.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - The job is still not finished, and it seems to be taking forever. The more distractions you can avoid, the sooner you'll finish this task.

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Sudoku By Michael Mepham

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

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

DOLOB
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

FIDOR
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

FEENAD
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

DEBUMI
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

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www.jumble.com

Watch the deck, it's slippery.

WHAT THE FISHERMAN DID WHEN THE CATCH WAS HAILED IN.

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

A: HE "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LUCID PIPER FITFUL BUTTON
 Answer: What Mom said when her bareheaded son objected to wearing a hat — PUT A "LID" ON IT

Volleyball falls to Evansville

Scott Mieszala
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Missouri Valley Conference picture just became more complicated for the SIU volleyball team.

The Salukis (11-15, 6-10 MVC) dropped their match to the University of Evansville (12-15, 6-10 MVC) on Friday, losing in three sets (30-22, 30-23, 30-18) to their main competitor for the final spot in the MVC Tournament. If SIU would have won, it would have clinched a spot in the MVC Tournament.

Now that the two teams have matching conference records, and Evansville owns the tiebreaker, the Salukis must win one more game than the Purple Aces to advance to the tournament.

SIU blew an opportunity to end the race to the postseason Friday, a letdown not lost on sophomore libero Kristy Elswick.

"I don't know what to say about it," Elswick said. "We let ourselves down big-time."

Elswick broke the SIU single-season digs record during the first

game, finishing the night with 17 digs, which gives her 514 on the season.

Head coach Brenda Winkeler said the future is bright, as freshman middle blocker Chandra Roberson moved into the top 10 in SIU's single-season block-assists list, where she is eighth with 96.

The immediate future, though, seems less favorable. Winkeler said she's still confident heading into the final two matches before the postseason, but the Salukis let an opportunity slip through their fingers.

"Tonight was a big (match). We didn't rise to the challenge," Winkeler said. "Maybe next Friday and Saturday will both be the big (matches), so we got some experience tonight being in that situation."

In all three sets, the Purple Aces pulled away early and forced SIU into battling back all night.

With Evansville leading 22-12 late in the final set, senior Johannah Yutzy unleashed a powerful kill that torpedoed at an Evansville player. The ball then ricocheted out of bounds, giving SIU a point.

Yutzy said the play was a result of frustration that had been building throughout the match.

"It was all frustration. I wanted it bad," she said. "It just wasn't going our way."

Yutzy added she was also trying to intensify the team and make an attempt at a late comeback, much like the first time these two teams met, when Evansville won the first two sets before the Salukis battled back to win the next three.

SIU's two remaining matches are at home. The Salukis will play Creighton University (18-8, 10-5 MVC) Friday at 7 p.m. and Drake University (6-22, 2-14 MVC) Saturday at 7 p.m. Both matches will be in Davies Gymnasium.

Winkeler said the Salukis know what they need to do.

"We have to rebound," Winkeler said. "Sometimes you have to learn from failure, and tonight was definitely not a good night for us."

Scott Mieszala can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 282 or scott_mieszala@dailyegyptian.com.

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MIZZOU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

SIU, however, went six for 12 from the free-throw line.

Eikenberg voiced her concern that the missed free throws were ill-afforded.

"You got to knock those shots down when the clock's stopped," Eikenberg said. "I thought we — other than the free-throw line and making just a few more fouls — we did everything to beat them."

Senior forward Carlai Moore recorded her first double-double on the season — her third at SIU — scoring 16 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Sophomore forward Jasmine Gibson also posted strong numbers offensively, scoring 12 points despite playing only 18 minutes and fouling out with 4 minutes, 38 seconds remaining.

Moore said strong performances from SIU's post players could be attributed to the addition of freshman



Dana Olsen drives past Missouri's Tamika Jackson and Eetisha Riddle during the Salukis' 60-71 loss Sunday afternoon at the Arena. Olsen scored 11 points in Sunday's game.

MELISSA BARR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

forward Dana Olsen, who scored 11 points against the Tigers.

Olsen served as a decoy to free up Moore and Gibson.

"It was great to have another post presence," Moore said. "I give great credit to Dana for stepping up to come ready to play today."

Eikenberg said the outcome of the opener against Mizzou was encouraging. SIU's play against the Tigers, an

NCAA Tournament team, was solid.

"You go toe-to-toe with a Big 12 team and a great team that I respect — we can do that with anybody," she said. "We'll have another opportunity on Friday when we come back in against a good Murray State team."

The Salukis will play at home again Friday when they host Murray State University at the SIU Arena. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

YOUNG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

That's where Young came in.

The senior guard netted nine more points in the remaining 13 minutes of the half, three more points than the entire WSU squad mustered. Thanks to the outburst, SIU padded a 23-12 lead at the half.

Young's offensive prowess caught on with the rest of his team in the second half, which was evident in SIU's 14-1 run to start play. Sophomore Tony Boyle had his hand in the spurt and was the

game's second-leading scorer with 11 points.

The Bears didn't even score a field goal until 10 minutes into the half, thanks to a stingy-as-always SIU defense.

Washington head coach Mark Edwards said he knew his team was in for a battle against the defensive-minded Salukis.

"I knew it would be a tough, uphill struggle for us," Edwards said. "They didn't disappoint me."

The Salukis forced 25 turnovers. With the highest turnovers thus far this season, the Salukis were

able to hold an opponent to the lowest point total in school history. Before Friday night, Indiana Central University's 33 points in 1959 was the lowest total.

Lowery said he couldn't be more pleased with his team's defensive output. The stat sheet backed that claim.

"We did what we do, we guard," Lowery said. "They scored 28 points. That's a football score."

Brian Feldt contributed to this report.
Jordan Wilson can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 256 or jordan_wilson@dailyegyptian.com.

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Saluki Insider

Saluki Banter

Rutgers shocked the world by handing undefeated Louisville its first loss Thursday night. The new polls have Rutgers ranked seventh. With only three other teams undefeated in Division 1 football, does Rutgers deserve more respect?



JORDAN WILSON

jordan_wilson@dailyegyptian.com

"No, they don't deserve more respect. Aside from their win against Louisville, their list of wins does not impress me. They have beaten poor teams such as Navy, Illinois and Connecticut. Not to mention they play in a very weak Big East Conference."

"More respect? Are you kidding me? They aren't even top-10 worthy. Seriously considering them for a national championship is a joke. I want the two best teams, not the teams that go undefeated thanks to a wimp of a schedule. If they beat West Virginia, I may be swayed a little... maybe."

BRIAN FELDT

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SCOTT MIESZALA

scott_mieszala@dailyegyptian.com

"Rutgers is getting enough respect compared to the other three undefeated teams. And even though they've played a weaker schedule, I hope they get a chance to prove themselves if they finish the season undefeated. I'm very impressed with the way they won against Louisville."

SALUKI TRACKER

BALTIMORE RAVENS

Bart Scott

Bart Scott (SIU 2001), an outside linebacker for the Baltimore Ravens, recorded nine tackles in Sunday's 27-26 defeat against the Tennessee Titans. Scott, who has five sacks on the 2006 season, has been a main contributor for Baltimore's third best scoring defense and has helped the Ravens to a 7-2 record, tops in the AFC North this season.



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

E-mail de_editor@dailyegyptian.com

WIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

UNI would never recover. The Salukis scored on the next drive on a 19-yard pass from Hill to junior wide receiver Alan Turner to give SIU a 16-6 lead with five minutes to play in the first frame.

It was Hill's second and final touchdown pass of the game before giving the spotlight to Whitlock, who shined throughout the game.

The Payton Award candidate scored four touchdowns, his first four-score game of his career, and went on to record 289 yards of total offense — 187 rushing yards and 109 yards on returns.

Whitlock said the fact that the game could have been one of his final games at McAndrew Stadium added extra incentive.

"All year, I have been motivated to act like every game is my last game,"

Whitlock said. "It goes by real fast, and my main focus is that I don't want to stop playing, and that means we have to go into the playoffs. I am not ready to stop playing for SIU yet."

Hill rebounded from a string of subpar performances with a phenomenal outing against UNI, which could be a key reason should the Salukis make the playoffs.

He completed all 10 of his passing attempts in the first half, throwing for 158 yards and two touchdowns — both scores in the first quarter.

Hill did not throw an incomplete pass until 6 minutes and 25 seconds into the third quarter on a play-action pass to the right sideline intended for Jones.

Head coach Jerry Kill said what Hill has done this season, as well as Saturday's game, is remarkable.

"(Hill's play) was as good as it gets. Nobody has been under the eye scope more than him," Kill said. "What that

kid has accomplished with what has been put on him, and for him to be 7-3 and giving us a chance to go the national playoffs for the fourth straight year — I couldn't be more proud."

The Saluki defense shut down nearly all aspects of the Panthers' offense, including their Payton Award candidate quarterback Eric Sanders.

Sanders finished the game with 204 passing yards and a touchdown but was sacked three times and intercepted just as many times. Two of the interceptions came in the fourth quarter, which ended potential comeback attempts.

Senior cornerback Brandon Bruner had two of the three interceptions — Bruner's first two interceptions this season — and was named as one of the Gateway Players of the Week for his efforts.

Brian Feldt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 269 or brian_feldt@dailyegyptian.com.

Sports briefs

Women's cross country finishes 10th, men 11th

Although both teams had high hopes of pulling off a few upsets, the Salukis remained outside of an automatic berth for the NCAA Championships.

The women's team finished 10th out of 24 teams while the men finished 11th out of 21 at Saturday's meet.

The meet marked the end of the season for both teams, with the exception of sophomore Mohamed Mohamed, who finished in 13th place at a time of 31:17.74. He will find out today if he gets an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships.

While Mohamed turned in a record time, head cross country coach Matt Sparks said the women's team failed to step up, despite an older, more experienced team.

"I was hoping to be performing on a national level with the women's team," Sparks said. "The team met expectations, but I was hoping they would exceed them."

Senior Katie Birn was one Saluki who did exceed expectations. Birn finished in 35th place out of 171 runners with a time of 22:07.92. In her last cross country meet, Birn said she wanted to leave without any regrets.

Although her time was her fastest 6K run of the season, Birn said she would have liked a top-25 finish.

"I've been doing well in practice lately and felt refreshed going into the race," Birn said. "It was really cold out there, but I adjusted and did pretty well."

On the men's side, freshman Jeff Schirmer helped Mohamed lead the Salukis. Schirmer finished in 25th place with a time of 31:34.74.

Sparks said he was proud of the performances he received from his top runners. He said if the team can get junior Kevin Doran to perform at a higher level consistently, the Salukis could have a potent 1-2-3 punch for next season.

Mohamed said he finished where he was supposed to finish but did see room for improvement. Based on previous year's results, Mohamed should receive an at-large bid because he finished in the top 15.

"Some of the guys didn't perform as good as they should have, but we did good for a young team," Mohamed said. "This is the best field we've ever faced, and I can't wait until next year."

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U-Card Events for the Week of November 13- November 19

November 13:
Doug Cardinal: "The Process of Creating Organic Architecture"
Parkinson Hall - Browne Auditorium - 6:30pm
Lecture Program Category
Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs & Services - 453-5714

November 14:
John Feodorov, Dine**
Student Center Auditorium - 7:00pm
Lecture Program Category
Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs & Services - 453-5714

November 15:
The Body Myth
Student Health Center Auditorium - 4:00pm
Educational Program Category
Sponsored by: Wellness Center - 536-4441

Henry Bayer Lecture
SIU Student Center Ballroom D - 7:00pm
Lecture Category
Sponsored by: Paul Simon Public Policy Institute - 453-4009

"Trail of Tears" - Film and Discussion**
Student Center - Missouri Room - 6:30pm
Cultural Activity Category
Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs & Services - 453-5714

November 16:
Relationship Violence 101 Workshop
Student Health Center Auditorium - 3:00pm
Educational Program Category
Sponsored by: Wellness Center - 536-4441

"Looking Towards Home" - Film and Discussion**
Student Center - Missouri Room - 7:00pm
Cultural Activity Category
Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs & Services - 453-5714

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Volleyball:

After Friday's loss, Salukis must win one more game than Aces to advance to tournament, see page 14

FOOTBALL

Salukis win big against Northern Iowa

Succeed in must-win for playoff hopes

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki offense was banging on all cylinders Saturday against the University of Northern Iowa.

The Salukis blended a perfect mix of running and passing to give SIU a dominating 47-23 victory over the Panthers.

SIU seemed to score at will in the first half and cruised to an impressive win, which was charged by a stellar defensive performance and a four-touchdown game by senior running back Arkee Whitlock.

The victory could be the most important win of the season for the Salukis as it significantly improves the chances of a fourth consecutive trip to the postseason for SIU (7-3, 4-3 Gateway).

A win Saturday against Southern Utah University would most likely clinch an at-large bid into the national playoff tournament.

The Panthers (6-4, 4-2 Gateway), meanwhile, are now out of contention for a Gateway Football Conference championship and are in jeopardy of missing the playoffs entirely.

Junior quarterback Nick Hill said Saturday's game was one of the most well-balanced team victories this season.

"Tonight, we just came together as a team and really played well in all aspects of the game," Hill said. "I was happy to see us come together like this. I think we came out here with something to prove, and I think we



DuVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki running back Arkee Whitlock celebrates after scoring a touchdown against Northern Iowa on Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

went out there and did it."

SIU opened the game scoring on four consecutive possessions, jumping out to a 30-13 lead by halftime — essentially clinching the game before the second half.

The Salukis took on their first drive for 83 yards on nine plays — a Nick Hill 20-yard touchdown pass to senior tight end Braden Jones gave the

Salukis a 7-0 lead just 4 minutes and 24 seconds into the first quarter.

SIU would not forfeit the lead the entire game.

Northern Iowa appeared poised to go blow-for-blow with the Salukis by taking the ensuing drive for a touchdown.

UNI's point-after attempt, though, was blocked by junior linebacker

Trevor Moe — deflating any momentum Northern Iowa would have the rest of the game.

Moe blocked the kick — SIU's fourth blocked kick or punt this season — and returned the ball 85 yards for a safety, giving the Salukis a 9-6 lead with 6:55 remaining in the first quarter.

See WIN, Page 15

No. 14 SIU 47, No. 11 NIU 23

Saturday at McAndrew Stadium
SIU (7-3) 16 14 7 10 — 47
NIU (6-4) 13 0 3 7 — 23

SIU Individual stats

RUSHING — Arkee Whitlock 40-180, Nick Hill 3-26, John Randle 4-15
PASSING (comp.-att.-yards int. TDs)
— Nick Hill 12-15-172 0 2
— Scott Ravanesi 0-1-0 0 0
RECEIVING — Braden Jones 4-85, Rick Burgess 4-24, Phil Goforth 2-36

NIU Individual stats

RUSHING — Corey Lewis 21-120, D. Williams 11-81, James Lindgren 1-6
PASSING (comp.-att.-yards int. TDs)
— Eric Sanders 15-24-204 3 1
RECEIVING — Johnny Gray 4-69, Ross Hannam 4-25, Terrell Allen 2-78

TEAM STATS	SIU	NIU
1st downs	24	20
Rushes-yards	47-221	39-211
Passing yards	172	204
Comp.-Att.-Int.	12-16-0	15-24-3
Return yards	125	70
Punts-Avg.	1-39	1-27
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
3rd down efficiency	6/10	6/12
4th down efficiency	1/2	1/3
Penalties-yards	2-20	7-62
Possession	32:36	27:24

SCORING SUMMARY

1st QUARTER	SIU-NIU
SIU 10:36 Braden Jones 20-yd pass (Craig Coffin Kick)	7-0
UNI 06:55 Corey Lewis 1-yd run (B. Wingert Kick blocked)	7-6
SIU 06:55 Trevor Moe PAT return	9-6
SIU 05:10 Alan Turner 19-yd pass (Coffin Kick)	16-6
NIU 02:42 Terrell Allen 19-yd pass (Wingert Kick)	16-13
2nd QUARTER	
SIU 13:39 Arkee Whitlock 1-yd run	23-13
SIU 06:45 Arkee Whitlock 4-yd run	30-13
3rd QUARTER	
NIU 06:50 Nathan Rausa 32-yd field goal	30-16
NIU 02:03 Arkee Whitlock 5-yd run (Coffin Kick)	37-16
4th QUARTER	
UNI 14:53 Corey Lewis 8-yd run (Rausa Kick)	37-23
SIU 09:50 Craig Coffin 27-yd field goal	40-23
SIU 02:01 Arkee Whitlock 11-yd run (Coffin Kick)	47-23

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Young leads Dawg's charge

S. ILLINOIS 59, WASHINGTON Mo. 28

Sunday at SIU Arena
SIU (1-0) 23 36 — 59
WU (0-1) 12 16 — 28

SIU Individual stats

Top Scorer: Tony Young 9-14 21pts
Most Rebounds: Matt Shaw 12

WU Individual stats

Top Scorer: Aaron Thompson 2-7 6pts
Most Rebounds: Tyler Nading 8

TEAM STATS	SIU	WU
Field Goal %	38.5	18.6
3-Point %	33.3	14.3
Free Throw %	80	60
Field Goals-attempts	25-65	8-43
Rebounds (O-D-Toatl)	14-30-44	8-27-35
Steals	13	4
Turnovers	15	25

Jordan Wilson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If nothing else, the Saluki basketball team learned a valuable lesson in its 59-28 drubbing of Washington (Mo.) University.

Tony Young can put a team on his shoulders.

While his teammates struggled to find the hoop in the first half, Young's shots were hard for the iron to reject.

Young finished with a game-high 21 points on 9-of-14 shooting in the Salukis' regular season opener Friday night, just seven points shy of Division-III Washington's total output.

"I kept looking to get open myself," Young said. "I just kept knocking down open looks."

Sophomore guard Bryan Mullins and junior forward Matt Shaw struggled offensively and so did Randal Falker. Lowery said Falker, though, was playing with a "heavy heart" because his grandmother died the day before the game, and the coaching staff didn't even know if the junior forward would suit up.

Falker still finished with six points and eight rebounds in 17 minutes of play.

With co-captain and last season's leading scorer Jamaal Tatum serving the last game of a three-game suspension for violating team rules, Young picked up the displaced points and leadership.

Head coach Chris Lowery said Young's performance was on par with his usual play. After all, Lowery said it was Young who was a Missouri Valley Conference first-team member last year, not Tatum.

"He showed tremendous leadership out there," Lowery said. "He's our oldest guy and knows how to get open and always seems to find the right spots on the floor."

The Salukis (1-0) limped to a 6-6 tie seven minutes into the game and appeared content going blow-for-blow with their lowest competition of the season.

See YOUNG, Page 14

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SIU can't finish off Mizzou, despite fans

Scott Mieszala
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A record-setting crowd was not enough to charge the SIU women's basketball team to a win in its season opener against the University of Missouri.

SIU lost to the Big 12's Tigers 71-60 Sunday — the Salukis held the lead with as little as 5 minutes and 41 seconds remaining in the game.

The 3,367 fans in attendance on "Pack the Dawg House" day were part of Saluki history — the crowd shattered the previous attendance record of 2,003 in 1989.

Head coach Dana Eikenberg said the SIU Arena was a "great women's basketball environment."

"First and foremost, what a crowd," Eikenberg said. "I felt that they were into it. I felt that they were there — it's a big part."

The Dawg Pound — the student section — was at its loudest with 15:04 remaining in the game, when sophomore guard Kaci Bailey's three-pointer capped a 7-0 run and brought the Salukis within two points of the Tigers.

Eikenberg said the fan participation made the game feel like women's basketball is just as important as

the rest of SIU athletics.

The tempo was a lot slower in the first half, with the first basket coming after three minutes and five seconds had passed. The Salukis scored the first four points and never trailed until 10:52 remained in the first half.

The Salukis had their biggest lead of the night when senior forward Carlai Moore's layup made the score 55-50 with 7:44 to go in the game.

Mizzou, though, responded with a 15-1 run, putting the contest out of reach for SIU for good.

Eikenberg said that despite the loss, she still came away with a positive impression of her team.

"I learned we can play with anybody," Eikenberg said. "We didn't get consistent play, we got a little bit outside ourselves, and we knew we had to play with great discipline and great poise."

The Salukis committed 22 fouls to the Tigers' 14, which led to SIU's demise.

Even more critical was Mizzou's free-throw advantage.

The Tigers were sent to the charity stripe 30 times, sinking 26 of their attempts.

See MIZZOU, Page 14

Saluki guard Tony Young battles for the ball against a Washington University player during the Saluki men's basketball game Friday evening in the Arena.



LANE CHRISTIANSEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN