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Friday, April 1, 2011 NTT faculty association clarifies closure days

BRANDON COLEMAN Daily Egyptian

Non-Tenure Track Faculty Association members must take their four unpuld dosure days in April or May, said Michael Smith, president of the association.

We have no choice. The university declared an impasse in bargaining." Smith said. "We feel obligated as SIU employees

to follow the instructions given to us ... but we don't agree with it."

Smith, in a joint e-mail with Faculty Association President Randy Hughes, said NTT faculty can not cancel chases but can take closure days in half-day increments. He also said NTT faculty with summer appointmeras can take their closure days in June.

SIUC spokesman Rod Sievers said a por tion of association members' salaries would be taken from their check if show up to work when they aren't supposed to.

It's up to (their) supervisor to make sure that these days happen," Sievers said.

Smith said the association isn't happy with the administration's decision and will continue to discuss possible legal action. He said members would confer with council members, but an unfair labor practice suit is possible.

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Forced consolidation could destroy community identity

LINDSEY SMITH Daily Egyptian

Donna Boros has had to play defense for nearly two months.

Illinois regional superintendents such as Boros, who oversees Jackson and Perry county school districts, have had to justify their positions since Gov. Pat Quinn's budget address Feb. 16. The address included a proposal to trim Illinois' school districts from 868 to 300 and to eliminate the entire 2,500-person superintendent department. The governor's office estimated the proposal could save the state \$100 million.

Quinn has since done little to provide a detailed proposal or gain support from educators and legislators. House Speaker Michael Madigan said Wednesday the House has no plans to pursue consolidation.

Regional superintendents serve as intermediaries between their local schools and the Illinois State Board of Education, and they act as a partner for schools to secure local, federal and state grants, services and programs. They also enforce school code compliance, house records for substitute teachers, award GEDs and operate safe schools, regional alternative schools for expelled students.

A scudy by Brent Clark, the executive director of the Illinois

Association of School Administrators has shown the consolidation of Carbondale's districts could save \$461,000 in administrative salaries.

Boros' salary is \$96,434.

However, if the districts are consolidated, Carbondale's teacher salaries would increase by more than \$1 million, Boros said. All teachers in the district are put on the same salary schedule and many moving into a higher-paying district would likely choose the higher level of pay, she said.

The problem with Quinn's proposed legislation is its vagueness on how it would determine which schools would be consolidated, said state Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro.

He said Carbondale's school districts could likely be consolidated, as there are several elementary school districts that feed into the high school district. Each elementary school district has its own superintendent,

Murphysboro, however, would not likely be consolidated, because it has one superintendent for all of its schools S

Borns said if Carbondale's districts ere consolidated, an administrator ould still have to be present in each of the buildings.

Though he thinks 300 districts is an insensible number, schools would be wise to consolidate, Bost sald, But the consolidation would need to be



Carbondale Middle School, works during beginning band class. If school districts are consolidated, as Gov. Pat Quinn is pushing for, class sizes could Increase, Leenig said she believes the bill would negatively affect a student's class experience. "Having enough materials, enough space and simply managing that

Pam Leenig, a

music teacher at

done with local input on whether school mergers would truly save noney, he said.

"It must be for financial reasons that you're consolidating, and if you're not gaining those financial reasons, then why would you consolidate?

Bost said. "We can't all of the sudden say. We don't want to consolidate because they beat us in basketball last year,' but you must look at whether you are really saving money."

He said the state would need have the ISBE or regional superintendents' offices, if they still exist, analyze each district's contractual obligations to see if consolidation would be financially beneficial.

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students would be

an issue," she said.

LAUREN LEONE

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Local schools cut arts programs, busing to cope with tight budgets

JUSTIN KABBES Daily Egyptian

If Giant City School has to close because of the state's budget deficit, Sharon Mayes said the

community will be there to keep : City CCSD 130. the doors open.

Because the community loves the school so much, I think they'll rally around the school," said. Mayes, superintendent of Giant

Giant City Elementary is the only school included in the district. The school serves grades K-8 and is one of many local schools dealing with budget cuts.

Gov. Pat Quinn's fiscal year 2012 budget proposal includes reduction of the school transportation budget by \$95 million and cutbacks in the offices of regional superintendents by \$14 million. But Hous: Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, and House Minority Leader Tom. Cross, R-Oswego, united to release a different plan for the budget Wednesday. The plan they proposed would cut K-12 education spending by \$200 million.

Though the state wants to make cuts in education, Giant City School is already cash-strapped, Mayes said. The state owes the school more than \$96,000, and as of now, the school is barely able to balance its budget. It has already cut its art program and has been forced to integrate the class with math and science, Mayes said. She also said the school can no longer afford to bus its athletes to games, so parents carpool students instead. Many parents understand the financial situation, she said, but it is still a hot topic at school board meetings.

Mayes said she was hired in 2007, when the recession began. Shortly after, the school started having budget problems, and she said some parents have confused tough times with poor management.

"It doesn't feel very good," Mayes said. If people don't understand the budget process and aren't paying attention to the news, it looks like I'm not being a very good finant lel manager.

Last year, Mayes sald the school laid off three aides and a social worker. She said without those positions filled, enforcing discipline, one of the biggest difficulties the school faced last year, remains an issue.

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A worn-out soccer ball sits on a vacant playground Wednesday outside of Giant City School, Superintendent Sharon Mayes, said the school is struggling financially and is ntly owed \$95,000 by the state. This strain could increase if the recently proposed 2012 budget, which plans to cut K-12 funding by \$200 million, is passed. PAT SUTPHIN

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In the Wednesday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Council split on summer school program" should have said, 'It was obvious the information for the funding proposal for School District 95 was being hidden from the public, Don Monty said Tuesday in a written statement." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

In the Thursday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story, "The King: USG must be selective with event money" should have said, "Computers, desks, chairs and monitors are the most common atems tracked by property control and reported to Student Development." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

In the Thursday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Students with disabilities find resources on campus" should have said, "There are no paraplegic students registered with the office, though there are paraplegic students at SIUC, because they did not need as many accommodations in the classroom or on campus, Plesko said. DSS works with quadriplegic and mobility-impaired students." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

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Poll: southern Illinoisans favor cuts to fix deficit

Nearly half of region's voters support cuts to state universities

NICK JOHNSON Daily Egyptian

When it comes to the state budget, southern Illinoisans love

At least that's what results from the 2010 Simon Review show. The review, an annual poll of Illinois voters on various political issues conducted by the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, found that 63.5 percent of southern Illinois voters believe the state's \$13 billion budget deficit can be fixed by cutting waste and inefficiency in the state government.

Downstate voters aren't the only ones who think that way. The poll also found 57 percent of voters statewide view cutting waste and inefficiency as a viable solution for the deficit.

inefficiency," Waste and . the phrase used in the poll, was intentionally left undefined and was subjective to each respondent, said Charles Leonard, visiting professor at the institute and author of the review. Leonard said the strong pro-

cuts mentality exists among voters because they may not understand just how large the deficit is.

"It boggles the mind that people think that 40 to 50 percent of our budget is waste and inefficiency. that's how big the deficit hole is," he said. "If you zero out education, you might close that gap, but is that waste and inefficiency?

Other data from the poll shows some specific areas where regional voters are willing to cut spending. Nearly a third of southern Illinoisans support spending cuts on programs for poor people, 19 percent support cutbacks on programs for people with disabilities, 49 percent favor cuts on natural resources and 46 percent support cuts on state universities such as SIUC.

A poll of southern Illinois voters conducted by the institute last week found little hostility toward the university, but one reason almost half the region's voters support cuts to state universities could be their own education level, Leonard said.

"The level of educational

6 o about five miles north of Carbondale in the morning: it's just a steady traffic of cars Coming down from DuQuoin and probably even farther north. I knew people who came from Pindareyville to work at SIU. You say Carbondale's a one-horse town, but we're kind of a one-horse region. The university is the economic engine for southern Illinois.

attainment in southern Illinois is lower than it is in the rest of the state." he said. "And education is thought to be correlated with support for the educational institutions. It might just be on the whole, southern Illinois is less educated."

Carbondale's four mayoral candidates all agreed voters outside the city need to be more aware of the importance of supporting higher education. Candidates Joel Fritzler, Steven Heynes and Sam Goldman said they would actively work toward that goal if elected, while candidate George Maroney said legislators from the region need to do a better job of getting that message across to their constituents.

If elected, Maroney, a former administrator at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said he wouldn't organize efforts outside the city to get voter support for universities would support university

officials in such efforts.

The driving force behind that needs to be the educational institutions, and then people such as mayors and other people can go in and work with those people," Maroney said.

Fritzler, a university employee and City Council member, said it's important for regional voters to support schools such as SIUC because the university hires people from across southern Illinois, not just Carbondale.

"Go about five miles north of Carbondale in the morning it's just a steady traffic of cars coming down from DuQuoin and probably even farther north. I knew people who came from Pinckneyville to work at SIU," Fritzler said. "You say Carbondale's a one-horse town, but we're kind of a one-horse region. The university is the economic engine for southern Illinois."

Goldman, former Carbondale mayoral candidate

chancellor, said regional voters need to put state universities higher on their list of values.

"Within a value system, higher education has to be very high in any society," Goldman said. "As cuts are being made, you have to worry about where are our values, and if our values system has put higher education so low, we will hurt and we will fall further and further behind."

He said as mayor, he would encourage more of the region's high school graduates to attend college.

Hayner, a manager at Kroger and City Council member, said hed be willing to go to surrounding areas and help educate people on how SIUC affects the region.

"I think it's part of the mission statement of the mayor to be involved with SIU and the recruitment and the promotion of SIU," Haynes said.

The four candidates are running to replace Mayor Brad Cole in the municipal elections April 5. If Fritzler is elected, his council seat will also have to be filled.

Leonard said it's difficult to say what the poll results mean for the upcoming city elections, but he said Maroney specifically has tapped into the pro-cuts mentality of voters by proposing elimination of city money for community organizations and opposing tax raises. He said Maroney's campaign platform seems to be consistent with voting attitudes of southern Illinoisans in general, but it may not be consistent with voter attitudes in Carbondale.

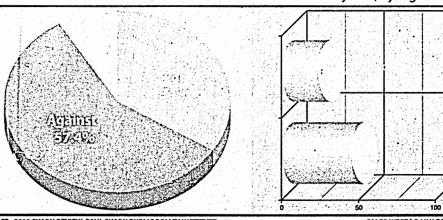
When you think Carbondale is a liberal bastion, just remember we've had two terms of a Republican who's going to work for (U.S. Sen.) Mark Kirk," Leonard said. "So who knows, it could energize the cutspending vote pretty well. I guess we'll know soon."

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Public opinion on budget cuts to state universities

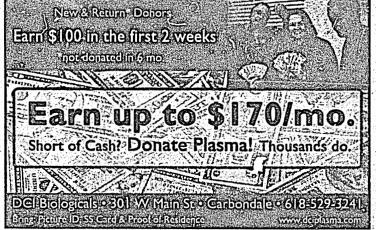
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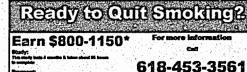
Percent of voters in favor of state university cuts, by region



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Boros said the state board does not have the capacity to analyze because its numbers have been cut.

They would probably have to create another agency to do some of the things that we do." Boros said. The schools would have to pick that up. They're already strapped financially."

While the governor's office said superintendent consolidations would save the state \$13 million, regional superintendents bring in about \$135 million in programs and services to the schools.

Mary Fergus, spokeswoman for the Illinois State Board of Education, said the board supports Quinn's idea.

"All the governor has said is he's talked about forming a commission to look into it, to study it," Fergus said. "There's not a plan really in place yet."

Quinn has yet to receive much support on what legislators are calling a concept. The Associated Press reported Thursday.

Fergus said the consolidation of districts could allow schools to entice specialty teachers, offer more rigorous classes and eliminate any issues schools have as students move from elementary and middle school districts to high school districts.

Forced consolidation would eliminate a local voice in education, Borns said.

"Some of those smaller, outerlaying towns, when they consolidate, those buildings are often closed, and it devastates the economy and that local community," she said.

Most of the consolidation needs to happen within administration, Bost said

That's 11 where the real consolidation needs to occur, and

It must be for financial reasons that you're consolidating, and if you're not gaining those financial reasons, then why would you consolidate?

- Mike Bost state representative

that's where a lot of this confusion has happened. The proposal that there would be countywide districts, that doesn't play well. Bost said. That statement made by those that are pushing are not studying the issue. Consolidation must occur in a wide, sensible manner ... to make it to where our school districts operate more efficiently so that more money can be provided into the classroom, not into overloaded.

The cost of transportation, teachers, board members and administration would all need to be analyzed to find out how best to go

administrations."

state representative about consolidation, Fergus sald.

The state board already provides four incentive programs, some for four years during the transition period to districts that consolidate.

Fergus said district consolidation is not new. In 1940, Illinois had more than 11,000 districts, and the board receives roughly 200 general inquiry calls about consolidation from districts per year, she said.

Since 1986 Illinois has cut 139 districts and provided \$155.6 million in consolidation incentives, an average of \$1.1 million for each district merged. The Associated Press reported Thursday. Illinois currently ranks third nationally in number of school districts

Critics of the proposal argue districts would have already taken advantage of the incentives if it was smart to do so, according to The Associated Press.

Boros said school consolidation would devastate southern Illinois communities.

"Oftentimes the school is the hub of the community and while, when they consolidate, the intent is for everybody to be able to keep their own building and perhaps consolidate at the high school level," she said. "As funding is tied, oftentimes those smaller outer districts lose their K-5 building, and that community loses its identity."

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"We don't have that extra person here to be proactive with the kids who may have social or emotional issues." Mayes said.

Representatives from Carbondale schools also said they are feeling the effects of the recession. Linda Flowers, principal of Thomas Elementary School, said she had to lay off three teachers and reduce hours for Angela Jenkins, the school's speech therapist. She said Jenkins now splits her work days between Thomas and Parish Elementary schools. She also said the cutbacks have forced students into layers classes.

larger classes.
"If you have 26 kids versus 18, the chances of you individualizing

and having small group instruction for kids who are not progressing at a rate that they should be decrease," Flowers said.

Jenkins said she is not able to do as much as she was before the changes to her job. She said the is now unable to use an hour of the day she had previously reserved for student testing.

"I either have to not see a group of students or not test," Jenkins said. "It's one or the other."

Delora Bell, a parent of a child attending Lewis School, said parents need to be proactive during these tough times. She said she doesn't want Carbondales art programs to suffer the same fate as Giant City's. She said she believes art makes students rounded individuals.

Flowers said the school's art and music programs are its pride, and she couldn't stand to see them go. The music program in particular wields 40 violins and 20 cellos that every student in the school learns to play.

"You can't isolate those programs and say they're unimportant," Bell said. "They balance each other out."

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Alumni teach success skills for minorities at conference

TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Rita Cheng said SIUC is always ready to help African-American students succeed.

"No matter how well you are prepared for college, if you get to SIUC and take advantage of our resources, study, persevere and are resilient in setbacks, you can go into any field you want and be successful, said Cheng, who spoke at the Minority Student Leadership Conference luncheon Thursday.

The conference, sponsored by the Blacks Interested in Business and the NAACP Registered Student Organizations, brought many successful alumni back to the university to accept awards and speak to students.

Larry Bailey won the B.I.B. Global Business Leadership Award; kalph Moore won the B.I.B. Lifetime Achievement This kind of environment gives students the opportunity to talk to and share practices with people who already have gone to where they are trying to go.

Award: Carol Henry won the College of Business Minority Alumni Achievement Award and Les Hale received the B.I.B. Business Achievement Award.

A variety of guests, many of whom were SIUC alumni, presented workshops such as "You Look Good in Person But Bad on Paper," which taught students how to build a resumé, and "Where Are You Going and Why Do You Have That On," which taught students the correct

way to dress for an interview.

Aarun Mallory, a recent graduate of SIUC, talked about how "Fallure Is Not An Option," and Ramar Henderson, a doctoral student at SIUC, talked with

students about workplace diversity. Keynote speaker and SIUC

Keynote speaker and SIUC alumnus Ken Brown discussed qualities of successful students, while alumna Crystal Kuykendall, founder and president of Kreative and Innovative Resources for Kids and CEO of the Merchants of Hope Institute, talked to students about college experiences.

Brown, a retired McDonalds' liornsee who is now CEO of Ken Brown International, said he talked to students about successful leadership qualities.

"Successful people are passionate, and I'm passionate about seeing people live their potential," Brown said. "Leadership — Ken Brown CEO of Ken Brown International

is not up to you; it is about you."

Hc said he shared the principle
"You can't be what you can't see"
with students. Students have
to surround themselves with
successful people and follow their
lead, Brown said.

"This kind of environment gives students the opportunity to talk to and share practices with people who already have gone to where they are trying to go," he said.

Kuykendall said at age 16 she was the first member of her family to go to college. What students get out of college is up to them, and they should acquire a mentor to help them, she said.

"Find someone that is doing

something that you would like to do and let them know you need to learn. Kuykendall sald. "Students can get as much as they want to get because we are all willing to give."

She said she has high hopes for minority students at SIUC and wants to see them become even more successful than the speakers at the conference.

Corbin Doss, a sophomore from Springfield studying civil engineering and secretary of the campus' NAACP chapter, said it was great to see successful minority men and women return to the university to talk to students.

"There are many things students won't do unless they see it," Doss said. "To see a lot of our African-American alumni doing big things motivates us to do greater things."

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2 Chicago Police officers accused of sexually assaulting crying woman

DON BABWIN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chicago Police said Thursday they were investigating allegations that two on-dary officers picked up a crying woman in their squad car this week and at least one of them sexually assaulted her.

Interim Police Superintendent Terry Hillard said the two veteran officers were placed on administrative dusy pending the outcorre of criminal and internal investigations after accusations surfaced about the incident that allegedly happened early Wednesday morning.

I have to express my extreme

disappointment and outrage (of) such accusations against members of this department, said Hillard, who promised that, should the allegations be proven, these officers will fully be held accountable and purshed.

Hillard would not disclose detain

Hillard would not disclose detain of the investigation, but a police official told The Associated Presubsta according to the police report, the veteran officers were driving on the city's North Side early Wednesday when they spotted a 22 year-old woman on the street. The woman was crying and appeared to have been drinking when she accepted a ride home from the officers, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the report had not.

been made public.

The woman told officers that she had sex with one of the officers in the front passenger seat of the marked Chevy Tahoe SUV and then went to her apartment where all three played strip poker and she had sex with one of them, according to the report.

At one point, according to the official, the report says that the woman told police that she became frightened and ran cut of her apartment. A neighbor heard her screaming and called 911, the official said.

Hillari said the officers were arrested but had not been charged as of Thursday afternoon. He said the Cook County State's Attorney's office has hat they allegedly did was inappropriate and it was against the law and that's what we're investigating.

— Terry Hillard Interim police superintendent

been notified and evidence was being

"What they allegedly did was inappropriate and it was against the law and that's what we're investigating," he said.

The department has been plagued over the years by complaints of misconduct, but the numbers of such allegations fell sharply under former Superintendent Jody Weis, whose contract expired a few weeks ago. Weis, who took the job in 2008, was given an ultimatum by hisyor Richard Daley to clean up a department marred by embarrassing acts: by several police officers, including beatings caught on tape. Weis left the job even though Daley.

Weis left the job even though Daley had asked him to stay until Mayor-elect Rahm Emanuel takes office in May and names a new superintendent.

Moonbuggy team gears up for competition

BRENDAN SMITH Daily Egyptian

Lisa Dohn said a lot of people think the Moonbuggy Team is just about mechanics — but it is more than that.

Dohn, a junior from Rolling Meadows studying computer engineering and secretary for the SIUC Moonbuggy Team, sald she is excited for the weekend ahead.

The Great Moonbuggy Race is held annually at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. Dohn said the team spends the entire year preparing for the competition, which starts Saturday. The event brought in more than 100 teams from the U.S., India, Germany and Puerto Rien, she said.

The event's rules state each Moonbuggy must be human-powered and carry two students, one female and one male, and fit in a 4-by-4 box before setup. The track, a half-mile simulated lunar terrain course, includes man-made craters, rocks,

lan ridore indines and hunge soil

The team finished in sixth place last year, which Dohn said was a major accomplishment for a team that had not previously crossed the finish line.

Katie Damron-Stokes, a sophomore from Crab Orchard studying mechanical engineering, is in her second year with the group and is one of two drivers for this year's buggy.

Dohr, who was last year's driver, said the competition is a combination of design and human power. She said the majority of the

driver's job relies on endurance.

Stokes said she's been preparing herself for the rigorous course.

The been at the Ree Center, which helps, but it's a lot different." Stokes said. "On a normal bike your feet are typically below your knees, but in this case they're up in the air. I'm flat on my back, trying to pedal and steer. It's so intense, but so much fun."

Although driving the buggy is an important job, Stokes said it was the team's well-designed mechanics that gave it an edge last year. She said the team was the only one in the competition to finish both parts of the race without stopping or having technical problems.

"We realized to come up with a completely new buggs, well, we needed more time and we needed to be very particular from the beginning," Stokes said. "So we moved to Plan B, which was to modify last year's design."

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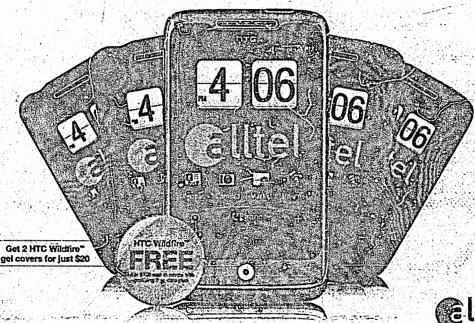
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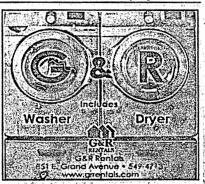
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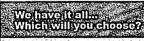
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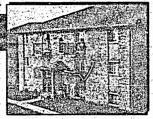


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By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

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Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Don't take yourself or others too seriously today. Not only is it April Tools Day, but the moon is in your wellth house, and there's a tendency to overthink everything.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You may find yourself moderating a dash between normally gentle soutis, Maybe a pake backfiers fremind them of their hierdship. Avoid isks today, and celebrate hoolishness.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Who do you want to be? What role (and what costume) do you most writt to wear? Who would you most like to impact? Doydream it, and then notice any roadblocks.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7— All of a sudden, everything looks possible, and it is. An adventure is calling, bon't take off before the job is complete. Plan the trip well to avoid complications.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Visualize a future that really lights you up. First, choose an exciting game (without gambling). Instead, invest in a direction that helps people. Save up for it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Don't believe everything you see or hear in your head. Don't take yourself too seriously. It's all about fun, remember? Let an idealist lead you.

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— Dort allow the work to overwhelm you.
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by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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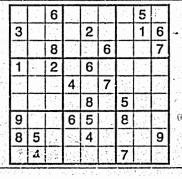
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Wednesday and Thursday to play miniatures games and holds larger campaigns on the last Wednesday and Thursday of each month. Castle Perilous will host Egypt Wars, a three-day event, April 15-17 at the Carbondale Civic Center. The event will feature silent auctions, as well as a wide variety of games to play.

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Gates, Musien get tough questioning from House members on US involvement in Gadhafi's Libya

WASHINGTON — As the U.S. debates its Ature par-ticipation in the Libyon conflict, defense officials sharmed the brakes Thursday bit any major American role skiding oppo-ation groups and insisted that the Chama administration should not be the one to aim the robots. Perfore Secretary Robot Gates and Adm. Mills Madies, the creamon of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that if the rebuss

are to get arms and training, co should provide that assistance.

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Jaman turns to other countries to help solve crisis as tsunami-stricten nuclear plant

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TOKYO — Japan is increasingly turning to other
countries for heip as it struggler to stabilize its cumamistricken nuclear plant and stop reduction leaks that are
complicating efforts to recover the bodies of some of the
thousands swept away by the towering wave.

French, American and international experts — even a
robot — are either in Japan or on their way, and french
President his/cloals Santony visited tokyo on Thursdy to
maet with the prime minister and show solidarity.

BASEBALL

Salukis look to turn corner in Georgia

CORY DOWNER Daily Egyptian

The young Saluki roster has had trouble winning games, but Interim head coach Ken Henderson said winning games, particularly on the road, is part of the learning curve of an inexperienced team.

They've got to learn to win, and they've got to learn to win on the mad." Henderson said.

The Salukis have struggled lately, with a 4-14 recent in March, but Hento the point where it will start winning games. He said he has confidence in the team's hitting and pitching, but the players don't always execute.

The SIU baseball team (6-17) will open the three-game weekend series against Kennesaw State (16-11) today with sophomore Cody Forsy the making his seventh start of the season. Through his first six starts, Forsythe has a 2-3 record with a 2.76 ERA. He has pitched one complete game and leads the Saluki pitchers with 42.1 innings pitched.

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Ken Henderson interim head coach

Henderson said Forsythe has had solid starts for the Salukis this season, but the offensive production hasn't always been there to back him up.

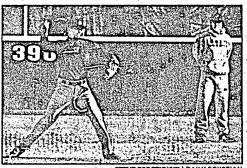
His numbers are deceiving in the

win/loss department. Henderson said. "We have to start swinging the hat better

Assistant coach Ryan Strain said the pitching staff has had some quality starts this season, but consistency continues to be a problem. One main issue is the 71 free passes the pitchers have handed out in the first 23 games

"We struggle when we walk guys," Strain sald. You have to make them work at the plate."

Strain said the pitchers have to be able to take command of the strike



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Freshman inflelder Jake Welch practices as interim head coach Ken Henderson looks on Monday at Aba Martin Field.

zone, which includes keeping the ball down and throwing the first pitch for a strike. When they have forced the batters to put the ball in play, the team has been successful, he said.

For the second game of the series, SIU will have junior Cameron Maldonado make his seventh start of the The Salukis will play a threegame series this weekend against Kenncsaw State in Kennesaw, Ga.

season Saturday. Maldonado is 1-4 with a 7.82 ERA

Salukis will finish the series set inday with sophomore Brad Drust on the mound. Drust holds a miniscule 1.23 ERA and has kept opposing hitters to a .232 average.

The Salukis have had injuries to

pitchers and hitters, but injuries to their pitching staff have left them in a three-way tie for having the thirdsmallest pitching staff of all Division I teams

Sophomore second baseman Brock Harding said with the wornout bullpen, it is important for the defense to do its part and make sure the fielders make the plays behind their pitchers. He said cutting down on the small mistakes will give them an opportunity to close out games in e late innings. the late innings.

schedule is tough and playing on the road isn't easy, but he expects them to build off what they have learned in the past couple weeks to consistently play at a higher level.

SIU will play its three-game set against Kennesaw State starting 5 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. Saturday and a moon start Sunday at Stillwell Stadium in Kennesaw, Ga.

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"I fought from the beginning and never planned on giving up, but I started out pretty slow, which affected my game," Dien said. "After a while I got back into my rhythm and started to play much better, but it wasn't soon enough."

Although the Salukis lost their match against SIUE, Nothwehr said she wasn't disappointed with how the game turned out.

"Their top four players are juniors and seniors, so they have a very seasoned team. that gets better every year," Nothwehr said. "They're usually a very beatable team, but unfortunately, we just were not ready for outdoor play today."

The team will play its next match at 4:15 p.m. on Monday in Edwardsville against

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Dougherty said profit is the primary concern of sports such as the lingerie league.

She said she doesn't look down on the women who participate in the sport because they're doing what they vant to do.

"I would say if you put women in full pants and a helmet and everything. there probably wouldn't be very many people interested in seeing it, unfor-tunately, Dougherty said, "I wouldn't choose to do that, but who am I to judge a woman that wants to do that?"

7/ -.. Senior women's golfer Alex Anderson said differences are unavoidable between mea's and women's sports. She said those differences create double standards.

"Particularly in sports, I don't think it's an issue." Anderson said. "I think it's always going to be like that, I think you're going to have photo shoots of David Beckham with his shirt off in Sports Illustrated, and you're going to have a swimsuit edition each year."

Phillip Garcia, of Chicago, member of the mentors group and graduate student working on his masters degree in social work, attended

the meeting and said he doesn't agree with the choices the woman in the league make in regards to how they choose to be viewed.

"I think that sure these women are using their assets, no pun intended, and they are making probably some good money so I can't hate them for doing it," Garcia sald. "I am disappointed that this is actually popular enough in our society, that there is that many people that could actually support such a ridiculous thing."

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QUESTION OF THE DAY ith the first day of baseball wrapped up, what were your reactions to Thursday's games?



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TREY BRAUNECKER Dally Egyptian

Coach Audra Nothwehr said SIUC usually plays its best games outside, but this year's team seems to have trouble with the transition from indoor courts to outdoor courts.

The team played the Evansville Purple Aces Thursday in Evansville, Ind. SIU lost the match 6-1, only winning the doubles point. Nothwehr said her young team couldn't seem to match the experience of the Purple Aces' upperclassmen

Unlike they did in their last match against Evansville, which ended with a 5-2 win for the Salukis, Nothwehr said her players didn't look as comfortable on the outside courts.

"We're a young team and we've had a long time off from playing, so we're not as adjusted as I had hoped," Nothwehr said. "The fact



next move Tuesday at Sports Blast during a doubles match against Vincennes University, while his teammate. freshman Adam Fabik, completes a serve. The Salukis lost to Vincennes University 4-3, bringing their overall record to 6-4. The team plays Eastern Illinois at 3 p.m. April 6 in Carbondale. LAUREN LEONE

that Evansville knows its outdoor performances. courts well, and given the team's overall experience, we were paired

up against a tough opponent." She also said the conditions of Evansville's courts might have had an impact on the players'

They seemed to be in poor shape with some cracks in them. One bad bounce off a crack can send a ball another direction and ruin a player's point," Nothwehr

Dien Tennifer played against junior Aleksandra Dzakula. Dien lost her first set 1-6 and won her second 6-4, but lost her third to Dzakula 10-6 in a super tiebreaker.

Even though Dien lost her

match, she said the game could have gone either way if she had prepared herself from the start of the match.

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FEATURE

Progressive Masculinities Mentors take on Lingerie Football League

Daily Egyptian

Not all men drool over a woman in skimpy clothing, said Derrick Williams, a founding member of the Progressive Masculinities Mentors and the violence prevention coordinator for SIU.

"(Society) teaches men to look at women as objects and not value them, and then men that do value them are ridiculed by other men for not being manly," Williams said.

Williams, set up a forum Thursday in the Student Health Center Auditorium to talk about how sporting leagues such as the Lingerie Football League, a sport that features women who play football while wearing lingerie, are viewed. Williams said he hoped the discussion would expand the perspectives of both men and women on how women are portrayed in sports.

Te want to challenge the people who are actually in control of the things like the Lingerie Football League. So the people that are in these systematic positions are the people that we're trying to target.

Vernon Johnson graduate student studying public health

Women athletes at SIU who were interviewed for this storysaid they felt sexism was not a problem for them, but the way the lingerie league portrays women is disrespectful.

However, the majority of the women did not want to be named

Williams said a goal of the forum is to make this a more accessible subject to talk about, without feeling pressure to sound a certain way in a gendered society.

He said the forum was held as part of Women's History Month and covered many topics about

people to have meaningful debate rather than just lister, to a lecture.

We wanted to create a forum to gerie football team and what implications it gives," Williams said.
"It's not for us to preach to other people whether it's right or wrong?

Williams said a topic he wanted to discuss is the women seen in the lingerie league and why they all look so similar, whateas in the NFL, the sizes of players can vary, by as much as 150 pounds.

Why is it that women in this lingerie football league only look

the league. The event encouraged ! like Victoria Secret models?" Williams said. "That's problematic, and we want to address that."

Some other key participants in have a conversation about the lin- " the mentors group are Charies Alexander, a second-year graduate student studying speech communication, and the mentors' leader Vernon Johnson, a second-year graduate student studying public

> Johnson said the mentors used the forum to discuss the sources of the league's problems, which include its producers and MTV, who have consistently aired the league.

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who are actually in control of the things like the League, Johnson same So the people that are in these systematic positions are the people that we're trying to target."

Alexander said he thought it was important to talk about the fact that the league is less a sporting event and more for men's entertainment. Talking about this will help people understand what women athletes go through in order to be taken seriously in the sports they love to play, he said.

SIU golf coach Diane Dougherty said society makes it difficult for women to be athletic without there being some sort of trade-off. In the case of the Lingerie Football League, won en may be playing a sport, but they are dressed at practically nothing.

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