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Campaigns begin for USG presidential election

The Undergraduate Student Government presidential election takes place April 9 and 10 on D2L. The presidential campaign pits familiar USG faces against each other. Senator Chris Wheetley, a junior from Murphysboro, is running against Treasurer Cameron Shulak.

Wheetley is set to be director for next year’s Illinois Leader Conference, but if elected USG president, Wheetley is set to be director for next year’s conference, but if elected USG president, Shulak said he will not be involved in any other leadership councils.

Shulak is USG treasurer and chairman of the Funding Board. He is also president of the West Campus Area Council. He said he hopes to evoke conversation between senators and their respective districts.

Shulak said he decided to run for USG president because he wants to increase the voice of the student population.

The six questions were divided into categories concerning of local, state and national, and determined how much impact local corruption has on Illinoisans’ lives and how much impact state corruption has on Illinoisans’ lives.

Between Blagojevich, Ryan, Walker or the bevy of other Illinois politicians involved in scandals, Illinois voters think corruption is commonplace according to a new Paul Simon Public Policy Institute poll.

The Institute asked 1,001 registered voters across the state six questions regarding how common voters believe political corruption is.

“People have a real understanding that this state has a problem,” Yepsen said. “It doesn’t surprise me as much as it makes me sad because this tells me our political leaders have got some real image problems.”

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"I give a speech when we pass through ethic laws, and here's what I say, 'All we're doing here today, is we're passing laws that we are claiming that will make you more ethical. But if you're already unethical, all you're going to do is find a way to get around the law.'" — Mike Bost

115th District Representative

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"Also we will work to improve communication between the executive branch of USG and the legislative branch of USG," he said.

Wheatley said as president he wants to develop stronger communication between USG and Graduate Professional Student Council.

"As a senator, personally, the only contact that I've seen — is us and GPSC had a joint meeting to discuss student fees but the reason that happened was pretty much the people presenting didn't have to present twice," he said.

One of the most important things facing the student body is the fee awareness campaign, which has been brought to USG attention by President Adrian Miller, he said.

The (SIU Board of Trustees) may not even vote on the fees for next year until — I've heard as late as May," he said. "So we might not see it this year, and if not that's something that I would definitely want to have in the future."

Wheatley said Miller has done well filling the student advisory boards, but there is room for improvement. He said all seats must be filled.

He said one of his biggest accomplishments is the addition of the student media fee.

Wheatley said he is taking his Law School Administration Test course so he can take the exam this summer and begin applying to law schools.

He said his graduation date is Augustable because he is a sophomore with as many credits as a junior.

"I could feasibly graduate in May 2015, which would be next year, which would make next year my junior year," he said. "That's a decision I will have to make at the end of this year."

His ticket will consist of USG senator Matt Schmidlin as vice president, who represents west campus.

Wheatley chose USG senator Steven Smith, who represents the college of engineering as chief of staff, and Allison Campbell, vice president of Saluki Ambassadors, as executive assistant. Campbell is not a member of USG. He chose USG Sen. Meshron Caisse, who represents the college of agriculture, as treasurer.

**SHULAK CONTINUED FROM 1**

"It's increased the fairness and efficiency of the process and really sets out a framework for the next USG executives to come," he said. "There will always be that stability there set forth by that document that there hasn't been in the past."

Shulak said he would like to overcome the disconnect he sees within the university and their leaders and have town hall style meetings outside of the USG senate setting with students to give them a chance to express themselves to the executive members, he said.

"If a student has something that they want changed, feels the need for a change or just something that they're not happy with, I want them to be a very easy avenue for them to express that concern to us," he said. "Oh, what the school administration and USG administration is doing right and what they want to see more of." Shulak said he would like students to express their opinions fearlessly and feel like a participating member of the Carbondale community and know how to do it.

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The research found that voters believe Illinois is more corrupt than the rest of the nation by nearly 10 percent.

The poll was conducted Feb. 12 through 25, by Customer Research International of San Macros, Tex., a firm hired by the institution for $13,000.

Yeepsen said the money comes from the institute's endowment fund. He said the money is used to make sure the survey is credible.

The research found that 60 percent of Illinois voters nationwide believe political corruption is very common. 15th District Representative Mike Bost, a Republican from Murphysboro, said he is surprised the number is not higher.

"In the last 60 years, every governor except for two have either gone to jail or they were governor or after they had been," Bost said. "Illinois — I mean come on — look at the history of how many people are in jail."

Yeepsen said the state must do more to "clean itself up" and restore public confidence. He said every one way the state could do so is to allow the public to pick their leaders, as opposed to politicians choosing their constituents.

"Remember two years ago — there was a state legislator who was caught on tape taking a bribe from a federal officer," Bost said. "We went into special session and voted him out of office and his constituents voted him back in.

Better audits and more vigorous prosecutions may help Illinois corruption, Yeepsen said.

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We say goodbye, Ted says hello

KARSTEN BURGSTAHLER
Daily Egyptian

Warning: Spoilers from Monday’s “How I Met Your Mother” finale ahead.

Readers, I’m going to tell you an incredible story. The story of how I met “How I Met Your Mother.”

Well, it’s really not that incredible. After finishing my first year of college and beginning to think about what life would be like with a degree, I was looking for a TV show to watch that wasn’t going to get cancelled, and my good friend suggested “How I Met Your Mother.”

I didn’t really know any of the actors on the show beyond Jason Segel, and it didn’t seem like a great sitcom with characters I was hooked on “Your Mother.” Scooter was hooked on Lily, I can’t remember who hooked on Tracy’s yellow umbrella. It was always optimistic, even when things got tough. I certainly didn’t make the connection three years ago, when it seemed like I would have the shelter of college forever. Life in the real world seemed so far away. So it was about three weeks ago that it became clear to me why I was so moved by “How I Met Your Mother.”

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But no matter how shocking the finale was to fans, it was ultimately beautiful because the writers stuck to their guns. Giving everyone a happy ending was a plausible option — “How I Met Your Mother” has never been about living in a fantasy world. It got quite dark several times, never really cutting Ted a break.

Yet even in those dark times the show had a ray of light peeking through, bright as Tracy’s yellow umbrella. It was always optimistic, even when times got tough.

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At the time, the show seemed like a great sitcom with characters I actually cared about — quite a rarity on television these days. I binged-watched and got through six seasons in three weeks, and never had such an emotional stake in a television program.

The show had a format no one had tried before. Creators Carter Bays and Craig Thomas made it clear from the beginning that the story would be told by an unreliable narrator with an agenda. There was a reason everything happened, and the show quickly built a mythology — something rarely seen among sitcoms. The cult of “How I Met Your Mother” was built around slap bets, MacLaren’s pub and challenges accepted. Just like Ted and Robin had their own secret code, we, as fans, had a secret code.

Monday night the show rolled out the final secrets.

Here’s where the spoilers come in. Barney and Robin, whose wedding the writers have teased the entire season, were divorced in the first ten minutes. Barney attempted a “Perfect Month” and ended up actually becoming someone's daddy. And the mother, who’s name is Tracy! The theories even the actress Cristin Milioti denied were true.

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CHICAGO — A decision by a trial judge in Chicago to grant lawyers for a terrorism suspect unprecedented access to secret intelligence-court records would be a “sea change” in how sensitive documents are handled and could end up jeopardizing national security, U.S. government attorneys argue in a hard-hitting appeal filed on Monday.

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The surprise January ruling by U.S. District Judge Sharon Johnson Coleman was the first time defense attorneys had been told they could go through an application prosecutor submitted to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, or FISA, which was established in 1978 as a check on government surveillance.

That ruling was badly flawed, and it could set a dangerous precedent and have far-reaching implications, the government said in a 35-page decision that described the documents as being watched by other lawyers defending terrorism suspects.

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KYLE SUTTON

American rock band The Hold Steady has cleverly mixed its musical jaw.

The band’s sixth studio album, “Teeth Dreams,” is a lyrically dense album with a heavy emphasis on storytelling.

Losing teeth is a common recurring dream and is often interpreted as being anxious about worldly things such as money and personal appearance.

Throughout the album are recurring themes of alcohol overindulgence. The lyrics tend to be the band’s most interesting aspect as frontman Craig Finn breathes life into each song with stories of drinking, drugs and women. The album is sure to finish without much excitement.

Since its formation in 2004, the band classifies its sound as a type of 1970’s bar-rock with garage rock; the story’s characters tend to drink and ingest copious amounts of unidentified substances.

The band proves it can jam on “Oaks,” the album’s final song, a nine-minute track describing a few kids and their experience buying dope from the car wash. This is where the album’s biggest wildcard entry — a three-minute passionate guitar solo near the sixth-minute mark.

“Teeth Dreams” doesn’t fail to really engage the listener with a simple guitar melody blended with a fast paced drumbeat. Finn’s everlaying vocals describe a party girl who does not know when to stop.

“The Only Thing” comes together as the album’s third track. Finn describes a love lost — his mind travels back to a time before she was gone and describes how her teeth still appear in his dreams.

In the history of rock and roll, it is a recurring theme for bands to use a power ballad to slow the flow of an album — take a break from sex, drugs and rock ‘n roll — and bring an emotional spirit into the music. The Hold Steady tries out its power ballad skills on “The Ambassador.”

While most power ballads talk about love and themes of nature, that is not the case for The Hold Steady. This ballad talks about skinheads, bloodshed and bar fights. Close enough.

The album’s remainder seems to range from unreleased recordings to pieces unchanged from previous unreleased tracks. The album was executive produced by Epic Records Chairman/CEO L.A. Reid, who, according to a Sony press release, curated the album and decided on its final tracklist. A host of recognizable producers worked on the Jackson songs, including the project’s lead producer, Timbaland.

The final eight songs were chosen after apparently combing through four hours of material. All the songs on “Xscape” feature completed Jackson vocals, according to the release, but they were reixed. Reid, in the statement, prefers the word “contemporizing,” noting that the album did not reach the material as sacrosanct.

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Teaching how to present this music to the world, the album — take a break from sex, drugs and rock ‘n roll — and bring most of them under the influence of enough alcohol and drugs to sedate a horse. However, the catchy guitar riffs and lyrically entertaining stories make it as good as background bar rock.

“The Teeth Dreams” is available on iTunes and can be streamed on Spotify. Kyle Sutton can be reached at ksutton@dailyegyptian.com, on Twitter @KyleSutton_DE.

Engaged Johnny Depp shows off ‘chick’s ring’

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Associated Press

BEIJING — Johnny Depp showed off a diamond engagement ring that he called a “chick’s ring” on Monday — indirectly confirming rumors of his engagement to actress Amber Heard.

Asking whether he was engaged, the “Pirates of the Caribbean” star replied: “The fact that I’m wearing a chick’s ring on my finger is probably a dead giveaway. Not very subtle.” He laughed as he lifted up his left hand and displayed a single diamond on a band around his ring fingers.

His comments follow months of unconfirmed reports of his engagement to actress Amber Heard, 27, who starred alongside Kevin Costner in “3 Days to Kill” released in the U.S. earlier this year.


In 2012, Depp split with his partner of 14 years, French model-singer Vanessa Paradis. They have two children.

In a trademark off-the-wall comment, Depp said: “I think that I would be better at making women’s shoes than I would be at wedding planning, I can’t plan anything. I’m really bad at that stuff.”

The 50-year-old actor was in Beijing to promote his new movie “Transcendence.” Depp plays a terminally ill scientist who downloads his mind into a computer in the sci-fi drama that asks: What if we could upload a human mind into a computer? Is it also stars Rebecca Hall as Depp’s wife, and Morgan Freeman.

“The technology that exists within the film, what I find most fascinating is that a lot of it exists already and by all accounts from scholars and professors and scientists that species of technology is not far away, that kind of artificial intelligence,” said Depp in an interview.

“It’s one of those films that one person is forced to make a choice in an instant, when your loved one is dying and you have a split-second decision if you have the ability to upload their consciousness into a computer, would you do that? It’s a quite a strange decision to make but for love I think we would all do it.”

“Transcendence” comes out in China on April 18 — the same day as the U.S. release. China is the only country currently where “Transcendence” will be showing in 3-D — a format popular with Chinese audiences.

China is also the only international stop Depp is making as part of the movie’s promotion tour, illustrating the growing attention Hollywood is paying to the country that now has the world’s second-biggest box office after the United States.

Last Monday, Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson and Samuel L. Jackson promoted “Captain America: The Winter Soldier” in Beijing, followed the next day by “The Amazing Spider-Man 2” stars Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone and Jamie Fox.

“With regard to Hollywood, China is quite a large market, certainly,” said Depp, who was on his first visit to China. “I think there will be a lot more films coming here, a lot more people coming here and continuing the trend.”

Michael Jackson album ‘Xscape’ to feature unreleased recordings

TODD MARTENS

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A new album will once again offer fans a glimpse as to what music lies inside the Michael Jackson vaults. On May 31, Sony’s Epic Records will release “Xscape,” a collection of right- previously unreleased Jackson songs.

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‘Walking Dead’ Season 4 finale draws 15.7 million viewers

RYAN FAUGNIDER

Los Angeles Times

Sunday night’s Season 4 finale of AMC’s “The Walking Dead” walked away with big ratings, but not quite big enough for a series record.

The episode averaged 15.7 million viewers total, up 27 percent from the last episode of the third season, according to Nielsen. The episode pulled in 10.2 million viewers in the advertiser-desired 18- to 49-year-old demographic.

Still, it failed to surpass the season premiere in October, which delivered a whopping 16.1 million viewers, 10.4 million of whom were in the 18- to 49 category, marking the series’ best-ever numbers.

The 10 p.m. recap show “Talking Dead” scored a series record of 7.5 million viewers Sunday night.

The Hold Steady overindulge on ‘Teeth’
THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE
by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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Tony McDaniel  Daily Egyptian

The women’s golf team made a habit out of blowing past its horizons, winning three of its last four MVC tournaments. Salukis shot a 288 on the first day to almost 100 points better than Farmer’s. Mihelich said her team has a shot to finish in the top 20 as an individual.

Sophomore Matte Lindner and Senior Donny Duschinsky finished in a tie for 15th. Jinn played consistently shooting a 79 and 80 in the two rounds, while Lindner shot an 84 in round one, but bounced back with a 75 in the windy second round.

Lindner said the wind and her putting helped her have quite a bit on the second day of the tournament.

“I’m a wind player,” she said. “I’m from just north of Indianapolis and the wind never stops. I’m used to wind. I like clubbing up, so I know it sounds weird, but for some reason, I’m good with it.”

The win yesterday marked the third time the Salukies have won a tournament this year, which put the team just one behind Mihelich’s previous record of four wins in a season dating back to her first year as a Saluki.

Mihelich said her team has a shot to tie that record this season.

“We still have Bradley and conference, she said. “Exceeding four wins? Maybe not, but I think we can get to five.”

Freshman golfer Xianmei Jin lines up a shot Monday during the Saluki Invitational at Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Carbondale. Jin shot a 159 in the two-day tournament to tie for 15th place. The team took first place in the tournament with a score of 617, earning its third tournament win of the season. The Salukis will travel Saturday to Peoria, Ill., for the Bradley Invitational.

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Freshman Ryan Sabo calls himself safe during SIU’s 3-4 win against Purdue March 22 at Ichty Jones Stadium. Sabo started 15 games so far this season and leads the team’s third baseman with an on base percentage of .380. The Salukis play Murray State University Wednesday at Itchy Jones Stadium.

Freshmen infielers shift as season goes on

Freshmen infielers Connor Kopach got his first starts at shortstop because senior shortstop Jake Welch was ill with suspected food poisoning. Kopach went 2 for 4 on Saturday and 0 for 5 Sunday. Kopach has started 15 games at second base this season and has been in a positional battle with senior Ryan Rosthenhausler.

Rosthenhausler is a utility man, and deserves to at start either second or third base. Kopach went 5 for 14 this weekend, but has performed well in clutch situations so far this season.

Freshman Ryan Sabo has been the main starter at the hot corner this season, but after the Eagle Landing Invitational last weekend. Last week was tough for me,” Grimes said. “It was beautiful weather but I just couldn’t focus or home in. It feels good to come back home and then be able to play well on the course that I know, and at the same time in conditions that weren’t really the best.”

The home tournament also allowed Mihelich to field a second team of five golfers, or a “B” team. The “B” team finished tied for tenth, and was led by freshman Brooke Casumero who shot identical rounds of 77 to finish in fifth. Mihelich said she was happy with her two teams performance.

“I was really impressed,” she said. “They came out and beat two Division I’A’ teams. It just shows how much depth we have as a team. They can only continue to get better. Four of those players that weren’t in the lineup are underclassmen, they can continue to improve and contribute later in their careers.”

Senior Ashleigh and Cassie Rashings shot a 155 and 156 to finish in the top 10 as well. While neither of the seniors recorded individual scores low enough to win their final home tournament, Ashleigh said she was happy with her team’s performance overall.

“I tried not to think about (playing in my final home tournament) too much today,” Ashleigh said. “It feels good to win as a team though.”

Freshman Vanity Yang also finished in the top 10 for SIU. Yang shot a team low 72 in the first round, but shot an 83 in the second day, which was still good enough for a sixth-place tie.

Yang’s performance marked the third time this season a Saluki finished in the top 20 as an individual.

Sophomore Mattie Lindner and Senior Donny Duschinsky finished in a tie for 15th. Jinn played consistently shooting a 79 and 80 in the two rounds, while Lindner shot an 84 in round one, but bounced back with a 75 in the windy second round.

Lindner said the wind and her putting helped her have quite a bit on the second day of the tournament.

“I’m a wind player,” she said. “I’m from just north of Indianapolis and the wind never stops. I’m used to wind. I like clubbing up, so I know it sounds weird, but for some reason, I’m good with it.”

The win yesterday marked the third time the Salukies have won a tournament this year, which put the team just one behind Mihelich’s previous record of four wins in a season dating back to her first year as a Saluki.

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