3-1-2010

The Daily Egyptian, March 01, 2010

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March2010

Volume 95, Issue 109

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2010 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in March 2010 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Friends, families remember fallen students
Memorial services held for three students who died in January

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Jose Ochoa said he would always remember his brother Juan’s love for everybody.

"He'd go out of his way to help everybody, even if he didn’t know them," Ochoa said. "That was just the person he was, he'd put everybody else’s problems first. That’s the way he lived his life, and that’s how he wants us to remember him.

"Everybody matters in this world," Ochoa said.

Friends, family and SIUC faculty members came together Sunday afternoon at the Student Center Auditorium to remember three students who passed away in January — Erin Logan, Matthew Haines and Juan Ochoa.

Ochoa died Jan. 19 in what police have ruled an accidental death. Haines died in a hunting accident Jan. 15, while Logan died six days later on Jan. 21.

Bob Gray, pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church and chaplain of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, said the memorial, titled "A Time to Remember," was geared toward helping friends with loss and grief, while also helping them learn to celebrate life.

"It’s important, especially for people who can’t travel to a funeral or visitation, that they have some opportunity to deal with their loss and meet family if possible," Gray said.

"They can find a way to cope with the loss and hopefully move on from there," said Gray.

Angie Owczar, a junior from Woodstock studying glass art, embraces a friend Sunday at a memorial service in the Student Center Auditorium. The service celebrated the lives of SIUC students Juan Ochoa, Matthew Haines and Erin Logan, who died in January. Owczar, Ochoa’s girlfriend, spoke at the event.

Please see MEMORIAL 3

School of Art and Design constructing ways to prepare for unknown budget

ERIN HOLCOMB
Daily Egyptian

The School of Art and Design has been getting creative in anticipation for next year’s budget — and administrators said the outlook is uncertain, with non-tenured faculty being the most vulnerable, said the director of the school.

The future buying power of the art school is uncertain, as the university has not yet given the school its budget for next year, said Peter Chametzky, director of the school.

Non-tenured faculty will be the most vulnerable if the art school has to make significant cutbacks, he said.

"Since we don’t know what our budget is for next year, we don’t know how many of them we’ll be able to rehire," Chametzky said.

"And if we do rehire them, we don’t know if it will be a reduced role.

"Seeing colleagues worried for their jobs is a concern in the art school, especially because most of them are non-tenured," said Alex Lopez, assistant professor of 3-D foundations and sculpture and also a tenured-track faculty member.

Lopez said the art school administrators and faculty have held many meetings to discuss how they can cut back in areas such as travel and office supplies in an effort to prevent cutting faculty.

"Several of our colleagues are non-tenured track and they’re vital to our program," said Lopez.

Artists: Wood from fallen trees serves as cheap option for art

ERIN HOLCOMB
Daily Egyptian

The days of eating fast food have been over for Claudia Torres-Ambriz since she entered the graduate program at the School of Art and Design in 2007.

Torres-Ambriz, a graduate student in sculpture and art history from Oaxaca, Mexico, said it has been hard for her to buy materials to make her artwork since the economy took a turn for the worse.

She said she has had to cut back on continuing purchasing materials for her sculptures, one resort being that she limits what type of food she eats.

"You pretty much have to eat plain food," Torres-Ambriz said.

The days of chocolate are over.

She said expenses for materials are not covered for graduate students, but undergraduates are not affected as much because the school provides them most of the time.

Please see ART BUDGET | A. 2, 3

GEMMA ORR | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Monday, March 1, 2010

Maple Syrup 101 at Touch of Nature

FEATURES

WORLD & NATION

Canada hockey beats USA 3-2 in overtime for gold

WORLD & NATION

Chile still searching for survivors, police ‘overwhelmed’ after quake

PAGE 4

PAGE 2

PAGE 6

Daily Egyptian
Since 1916
www.dailyegyptian.com
Volume 95, Issue 109, 12 pages

Friends, families remember fallen students
Memorial services held for three students who died in January

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Jose Ochoa said he would always remember his brother Juan’s love for everybody.

"He'd go out of his way to help everybody, even if he didn’t know them," Ochoa said. "That was just the person he was, he'd put everybody else’s problems first. That’s the way he lived his life, and that’s how he wants us to remember him.

"Everybody matters in this world," Ochoa said.

Friends, family and SIUC faculty members came together Sunday afternoon at the Student Center Auditorium to remember three students who passed away in January — Erin Logan, Matthew Haines and Juan Ochoa.

Ochoa died Jan. 19 in what police have ruled an accidental death. Haines died in a hunting accident Jan. 15, while Logan died six days later on Jan. 21.

Bob Gray, pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church and chaplain of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, said the memorial, titled "A Time to Remember," was geared toward helping friends with loss and grief, while also helping them learn to celebrate life.

"It’s important, especially for people who can’t travel to a funeral or visitation, that they have some opportunity to deal with their loss and meet family if possible," Gray said.

"They can find a way to cope with the loss and hopefully move on from there," said Gray.

Angie Owczar, a junior from Woodstock studying glass art, embraces a friend Sunday at a memorial service in the Student Center Auditorium. The service celebrated the lives of SIUC students Juan Ochoa, Matthew Haines and Erin Logan, who died in January. Owczar, Ochoa’s girlfriend, spoke at the event.

Please see MEMORIAL 3

School of Art and Design constructing ways to prepare for unknown budget

ERIN HOLCOMB
Daily Egyptian

The School of Art and Design has been getting creative in anticipation for next year’s budget — and administrators said the outlook is uncertain, with non-tenured faculty being the most vulnerable, said the director of the school.

The future buying power of the art school is uncertain, as the university has not yet given the school its budget for next year, said Peter Chametzky, director of the school.

Non-tenured faculty will be the most vulnerable if the art school has to make significant cutbacks, he said.

"Since we don’t know what our budget is for next year, we don’t know how many of them we’ll be able to rehire," Chametzky said.

"And if we do rehire them, we don’t know if it will be a reduced role.

"Seeing colleagues worried for their jobs is a concern in the art school, especially because most of them are non-tenured," said Alex Lopez, assistant professor of 3-D foundations and sculpture and also a tenured-track faculty member.

Lopez said the art school administrators and faculty have held many meetings to discuss how they can cut back in areas such as travel and office supplies in an effort to prevent cutting faculty.

"Several of our colleagues are non-tenured track and they’re vital to our program," said Lopez.

Artists: Wood from fallen trees serves as cheap option for art

ERIN HOLCOMB
Daily Egyptian

The days of eating fast food have been over for Claudia Torres-Ambriz since she entered the graduate program at the School of Art and Design in 2007.

Torres-Ambriz, a graduate student in sculpture and art history from Oaxaca, Mexico, said it has been hard for her to buy materials to make her artwork since the economy took a turn for the worse.

She said she has had to cut back on continuing purchasing materials for her sculptures, one resort being that she limits what type of food she eats.

"You pretty much have to eat plain food," Torres-Ambriz said.

The days of chocolate are over.

She said expenses for materials are not covered for graduate students, but undergraduates are not affected as much because the school provides them most of the time.

Please see ART BUDGET | A. 2, 3
Crosby's goal wins gold, Canada beats U.S. 3-2 in OT

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — With the clock ticking down on Sidney Crosby’s wrist, Canada found Olympic redemption.

From the pall of a hagram’s defeat, from the ruin of their Olympic comebacks, from a first half so disheartening that Canadian Olympic officials prematurely conceded the medal, from U.S. men’s hockey team losing to the upset Americans in a preliminary game.

All that was forgotten Sunday.

Canada, the Olympic champions in men’s hockey, and the whole nation can finally celebrate its Winter Olympic Games.

The national honor is served.

Canada survived one of the greatest games in Olympic history to beat the Americans 3-2 in overtime, to cap the host country’s record gold rush in the Vancouver Games.

Crosby — The Next One, hockey heir to Canada’s own Great Ones, Wayne Gretzky — won it when he whipped a shot past the U.S. goalie Ryan Miller 7:40 into overtime after the U.S. had tied it with 24.4 seconds left in regulation.

Canada’s collection of all-stars held off a young, desperate U.S. team that had beaten it a week ago, and after staging a furious comeback from down 2-0 to go by Jonathan Toews and Corey Perry, almost beat the Canadians again.

With Canada less than a minute away from celebrating the gold medal, Zach Parise — the son of a player who figured in Canada’s finest hockey moment — tied it with Miller off the ice for an extra attacker.

The moment he scored, the groups of disappointed fans likely heard from Vancouver to the Maritimes.

It was close. It was nerve-racking. It was a game worthy of an Olympic hockey final.

Before the game, Crosby received a brief text from a U.S. team that wasn’t supposed to medal in Vancouver, much less roll through the tournament and cap the host country’s gold-medal run.

"Good luck," read, "Good luck, Crosby. Good luck, Lemieux — whose goal beat the Soviet Union in the 1987 World Cup — and Paul Henderson, who beat the Soviets with a goal in the 1972 Summit Series, among the instant national heroes of Canadian hockey. At age 22, Crosby has won the Stanley Cup and the Olympics in less than a year’s time.

Minutes after the game ended, delirious fans chanted, "Crosby! Crosby! Crosby!" International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge passed before giving the final medal to Crosby as the crowd got even louder. Then he gestured with his right hand, calling for more cheers for Crosby.

"As "Canada" played, the Canadians stormed the television, sprayed each other with champagne. The U.S. team stood dejected, staring at the ice, many with their hands on their hips.

"Our team worked so unbelievably hard," Crosby said. "Today was really tough, especially when they got a goal late in regulation. But we came back and got it in overtime."

To win, Canada withstood a mammoth effort from a U.S. team that wasn’t supposed to medal in Vancouver, much less roll through the tournament and cap the host country’s gold-medal run.

The weather got even louder.

Then he gestured with his right hand, calling for more cheers for Crosby.

"Our team worked so unbelievably hard," Crosby said. "Today was really tough, especially when they got a goal late in regulation. But we came back and got it in overtime."

To win, Canada withstood a mammoth effort from a U.S. team that wasn’t supposed to medal in Vancouver, much less roll through the tournament and cap the host country’s gold-medal run.

The weather got even louder.
tutnout for her nephew showed his impact on the people around him.
"It just shows just how much
Juan touched people in their lives,
just what he meant to everybody," she said. "I can see now just why he always said he was going
down here - he was at ease at doing
everything his way."

While Gary read the Halper poem, she said even though it was a
time for mourning, one cannot

Perhaps my time seems too
brief; don't lengthen it now
with undue grief. Lift up your hearth and
share with, 'God wanted me
now, so he set me free."

Ryan Vlytas can be reached at
ryanvlytas@dailyEgyptian.com or
536-3311 ext. 225.

Nathan Marshall, right, a graduate student
in painting from St. Louis screws branches
together while Jamie Lajek, a graduate student
in drawing and painting from Brookfield, supports
the branches Sunday at the Glass Factory.

STUDENTS
CONTINUED FROM 1

Wood has become a favorite
for students to use in their
works now because the university has
allowed them to have some wood from
felled trees as a result of the May 8
storm said Linda Sloan, a graduate
in sculpture from Norton, Kan.
"More than likely I'll be doing a lot
of woodcutting," Sim said. "I'm
finding a lot of wood around here for art."

"I've been learning a lot, but I can
take some ice cream," he said.

Eva Holcomb can be reached at
cholcomb@dailyEgyptian.com or
536-3311 ext. 225.

SAM BOWDEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Women's History Month

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

Friday, March 4
Valentine’s Day: "The Vagina Monologues"
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 5
Saturday, March 5
Performance Art Piece
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 6
TheElsa Effect
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.
Monday, March 7
Women in Science: A Spoken Word Open Mic
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 8
Women in Science: Theoretical Physics: A Spoken Word Open Mic
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 9
Women in Science: Theoretical Physics: A Spoken Word Open Mic
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Celebrating Scholarship By and About Women 2010
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Lunchbox Fundraiser for AAWU Scholarships
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31
Women's History Month: Awards Ceremony and Reception
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Awards Ceremony and Reception
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 3
Women’s Advisory Group: Poet Series
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3
Women's Advisory Group: Poet Series
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Celebrating Scholarship By and About Women 2010
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Lunchbox Fundraiser for AAWU Scholarships
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31
Women's History Month: Awards Ceremony and Reception
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 3
Women’s Advisory Group: Poet Series
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3
Women's Advisory Group: Poet Series
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Celebrating Scholarship By and About Women 2010
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Lunchbox Fundraiser for AAWU Scholarships
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31
Women's History Month: Awards Ceremony and Reception
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 3
Women’s Advisory Group: Poet Series
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3
Women's Advisory Group: Poet Series
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Celebrating Scholarship By and About Women 2010
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Lunchbox Fundraiser for AAWU Scholarships
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31
Women's History Month: Awards Ceremony and Reception
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 3
Women’s Advisory Group: Poet Series
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3
Women's Advisory Group: Poet Series
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Celebrating Scholarship By and About Women 2010
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Lunchbox Fundraiser for AAWU Scholarships
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31
Women's History Month: Awards Ceremony and Reception
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 3
Women’s Advisory Group: Poet Series
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3
Women's Advisory Group: Poet Series
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Celebrating Scholarship By and About Women 2010
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Lunchbox Fundraiser for AAWU Scholarships
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31
Women's History Month: Awards Ceremony and Reception
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 3
Women’s Advisory Group: Poet Series
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3
Women's Advisory Group: Poet Series
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Celebrating Scholarship By and About Women 2010
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Lunchbox Fundraiser for AAWU Scholarships
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31
Women's History Month: Awards Ceremony and Reception
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 3
Women’s Advisory Group: Poet Series
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3
Women's Advisory Group: Poet Series
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Celebrating Scholarship By and About Women 2010
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24
Lunchbox Fundraiser for AAWU Scholarships
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31
Women's History Month: Awards Ceremony and Reception
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 3
Women’s Advisory Group: Poet Series
SAC Communication Building, Main Theater, 8:00 p.m.
Maple Syrupin’ workshop offers sugary, sticky learning experience

Making syrup is as easy as boiling water, Scott Ferguson said.

Ferguson is one of several Carbondale Touch of Nature employees who helped to put on the Maple Syrupin’ Pancake Breakfast and Workshop that taught the basics of making maple syrup.

Ferguson said the process for making syrup seems difficult to people who have never made it, but is easy once the person actually tries to make it.

"I was going in expecting it to be a very complicated process for me," Ferguson said. "When I actually learned how to do it, I realized it’s incredibly easy."

In order to make the syrup, sap is needed. Sap is acquired by drilling into trees. Sap is 3 percent sugar and tastes mostly like water, Ferguson said. After the sap is collected, it is boiled down to mostly maple syrup.

Ferguson said the process for making syrup is as easy as boiling water.

"I was going in expecting it to be a very complicated process for me. When I actually learned how to do it, I realized it’s incredibly easy.

— Scott Ferguson
Touch of Nature employee

Due to the amount of sap that needs to be boiled down, Ferguson recommends doing the boiling outside. He said boiling sap inside a normal kitchen would cause the walls to smell like sap and could potentially wreck the room.

Ferguson said getting the material to boil sap is not a complicated process.

"It’s easy and not too expensive to come up with your own system," Ferguson said. "My boiler is made of a group of cooking trays from local restaurants and halves of oil drums."

Before participants at the workshop were taught how to make syrup, they learned the history of maple syrup. Ferguson, who gave the lecture on history, said Native Americans were the first known people to make maple syrup.

Native Americans used stone tools to make incisions into the trees, and used reeds to collect the sap. In order to heat the sap, the Native Americans heated stones and placed the sap over them.

Ferguson said interest in making syrup started with his fascination in dead technologies.

"It is just so interesting looking at the way things used to be," Ferguson said. "If it’s an old-world technology, I know everything about it. I love being able to do things like make syrup that people have been doing hundreds of years now."

Ferguson is not the only one who enjoys the learning experience. Kate Hellgren, the program coordinator for environmental education, said her favorite part of running the exhibit every year is seeing how the children react.

"I just love seeing kids enthusiastic about learning something," Hellgren said. "It is absolutely my favorite part of the workshop."

Carbondale Touch of Nature runs another workshop Saturday, which is sold out. The workshop starts at 9 a.m. and includes a pancake breakfast. Hellgren said Touch of Nature invites local schools in almost every day of the week, outside of the normal weekend workshop.

Ferguson said if someone is interested in attending next year’s event, they should contact the Touch of Nature or Maple Syrupin’ cell the center at 453-1171.

Derek Robbins can be reached at drobbins@dailyEgyptian.com or 535-3311 ext. 273.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Caught in the hypocrisy

Dear Editor,

Countless Americans preach against the tyranny of government, the abuse of power and ineffective Congressional acts corporately funded seemingly only to help the wealthy or undermine the constitution, e.g., Patriot Act, bailouts, the renewal of the Patriot Act, war, etc.

Yet in regards to health care reform, most Americans seem to be comfortable with what may end up being an undemocratic reform. At the end of the Lehigh care summit, President Barack Obama made it clear that if the Republicans refused, in the next six weeks, to come together on the health care issues to pass legislation for the American people, the House and Senate would call for a 51 percent majority, eliminating the threat of a filibuster and pass the bill. That bill being the 2,700 page bill the Republican Party is afraid of.

Caught in the hypocrisy, all Americans want affordable health care coverage regardless of age, sex, ethnicity, class or pre-existing condition; they want qualified doctors and minimal risk of malpractice — and so do the doctors. But 51 plus one is indeed right. It’s the tyranny of the majority. Alexis de Tocqueville discussed in his book “Democracy in America” it threatens to destroy democracy, but it would allow me to see a doctor. This is a thought the American people ought to be having, and a thought the Republican leaders need to act upon too. Do they compromise their politics and work with the Democrats in the House and Senate, or do they stand firm, live according to their philosophies and politics, and on the basis of some 3-day idea, hand off democracy toward Tocqueville’s prophetic vision of democracy in America because they refuse to get along?

Greg Nafeusiger
senior studying philosophy and psychology

EDITORIAL CARTOON

IF SALUKIS CURLED ...

Gus Bode says: Send us more letters! If you can write coherently and would like to share your perspective with the world, please consider lending your voices to our pages.

To submit a letter, please go to www.dailyEgyptian.com and click “Submit a Letter” or send it to voices@dailyEgyptian.com. Please make your submissions between 300 to 400 words. If you have questions, give us a call at 536-3311 ext. 281.

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions can be sent by clicking “Submit a Letter” at www.dailyEgyptian.com or to voices@dailyEgyptian.com.

Notice

The Daily Egyptian is a “designated public forum.” Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

Voices

Monday, March 1, 2010 • 5

www.dailyEgyptian.com
Chile quake death toll hits 708

EVA VORGARA
MICHAEL WARREN
The Associated Press

CONCEPCION, Chile —
Lifeguards and banditry mingled on
Chile's shattered streets Sunday as
rescuers plowed through the government
sent soldiers and ordered a night-
time curfew to quell looting.

The death toll climbed to 708 in one of
the biggest earthquakes in centu-
ries.

In the hard-hit city of Concepción,
firefighters pulling survivors from a toppled apartment block were
forced to pause because of tear
gas fired to stop looters, who were
wielding everything from micro-
wave oven to canned milltatadam-

cc on the streets. Police vehicles
sent soldiers and ordered
for survivors and the
government no food or

ting water could be

t appeared.

In Concepción, the largest
city in the disaster zone, a
new, 15-story apartment building toppled
onto its side. Many of those who lived on
the side that wouded up facing the
sky could clamber out; those on
the other were trapped. An estimated
60 people man aged by the

At least 20 died.

In Concepción, the largest
city in the disaster zone, a
new, 15-story apartment building toppled
onto its side. Many of those who lived on
the side that wouded up facing the
sky could clamber out; those on
the other were trapped. An estimated
60 people man aged by the

At least 20 died.

In Concepción, the largest
city in the disaster zone, a
new, 15-story apartment building toppled
onto its side. Many of those who lived on
the side that wouded up facing the
sky could clamber out; those on
the other were trapped. An estimated
60 people man aged by the

At least 20 died.

In Concepción, the largest
city in the disaster zone, a
new, 15-story apartment building toppled
onto its side. Many of those who lived on
the side that wouded up facing the
sky could clamber out; those on
the other were trapped. An estimated
60 people man aged by the

At least 20 died.
The Best Rentals in Town
Available Fall 2010

**One Bedroom**
- 601 1/2 N. Allyn
- 504 S. Ash 4
- 507 S. Ash 2, 3, 5, 8, 10, 12
- 100 S. Ash 1
- 509 S. Ash 2
- 509 S. Ash: 2-4, 6-8, 12
- 16-21, 23-24, 26*
- 507 W. Baird
- 504 W. Cherry Court
- 608 W. Cherry Court
- 608 W. Cherry Court
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court*
- 403 W. Elm 2-4
- 718 S. Forest 3
- 505 W. Freeman 3
- 507 S. Elm 1
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital 1
- 703 S. Illinois 300, 202, 203
- 120 W. Illinois
- 612 S. Logan
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 410 W. Oak 1-5
- 206 N. Poplar 2-3
- 414 W. Sycamore E
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University 1-2, 4
- 408 S. University
- 334 W. Walnut 1, 2
- 703 W. Walnut 1, 2
- 400 S. Washington A,B

**Two Bedroom**
- 503 N Allyn
- 609 N Allyn
- 616 N Allyn
- 408 S Ash
- 504 S Ash 2*
- 505 S Ash 1
- 514 S Ash 1-6
- 502 S Beveridge 2
- 507 S Beveridge 2-5
- 118 S Beveridge 1, 2, 4
- 512 S Beveridge 1-3, 5-7*
- 513 S Beveridge 2-3, 5
- 514 S Beveridge 1-3, 7
- 514 S Beveridge 1-4
- 508 N Carico
- 510 N Carico
- 604 N Carico
- 908 N Carico
- 202 S Carico
- 336 W. Cherry
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court*
- 1201 W. College
- 201 W College 3
- 207 W College 1-4
- 400 W College 2-5
- 401 W College 2-7
- 407 W College 1-3, 4
- 501 W College 1, 3, 5, 6*
- 503 W College 1, 6
- 507 W College 3-6
- 509 W College 1, 2, 4, 5

**Three Bedroom**
- 503 N. Allyn
- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 2
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash 1-3, 6
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge 1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge 2, 5
- 513 S. Beveridge 2, 5*
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-4
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 205 S. Carico
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 1201 W. College

**Four Bedroom**
- 300 E. College*
- 301 E. College
- 309 W College 2-4
- 312 W College 3
- 400 W College 2-5
- 401 W College 1-3, 4
- 409 W College 1-3, 5
- 501 W College 1, 3*
- 503 W College 1
- 507 W College 2
- 509 W College 1-2
- 710 W College 1-3
- 807 W College
- 809 W College
- 810 W College
- 305 E. Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 605 W. Freeman 1
- 609 W. Freeman
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital 2
- 401 S. James
- 815 N. James
- 612 S. Logan
- 407 E. Mill
- 404 W. Oak 2-3
- 1104 W. Walkup
- 490 S. Washington A,B
- 600 S. Washington 1-4, 6, 8
- 404 W. Willow
- 804 W. Willow
- 820 W. Walnut
- 1710 W. Sycamore*
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut 2
- 820 W. Oak 1-2
- 820 W. Oak E, W
- 501 W. Oak
- 503 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 202 N. Poplar 1
- 512 N. Poplar 3-7
- 509 S. Rawlings 2, 3, 6
- 519 S. Rawlings 2-5
- 1710 W. Sycamore*
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut 1, 2
- 6299 Murphysboro Road

**Five Bedroom**
- 800 E. College*
- 312 W College 1
- 210 W Hospital
- 210 S. Logan
- 506 S. Poplar 3-7
- 519 S. Rawlings 1, 6
- 303 S. University
- 404 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut 1
- 6299 Murphysboro Road

**Six Bedroom**
- 407 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. University
- 503 S. University
- 606 S. University

**Seven Bedroom**
- 501 S. University
- 503 S. University
- 400 W Oak

*Available now
**Baseball**

Senior reliever Ryan Bradley came up huge in the ninth inning as the 15-seed All-State Todd Cunningham-Ham with runners on first and third for the final out of the game.

ForRent

**3 bed/2 bath 4 bed/4 bath**

1 BDRM OR 1.5 BDRM APTS

1 BDRM APT 1000, 2 bd/2 bath, 650-725

2 BDRM APT 2000, 2 bd/2 bath, 650-725

3 BDRM APT 3000, 3 bd/3 bath, 650-725

4 BDRM APT 4000, 4 bd/4 bath, 650-725

5 BDRM APT 5000, 5 bd/5 bath, 650-725

---

**Apartment**

**2010**

**215** WASHINGTON "A" RENTAL APT

1 BDRM ONLY 650, 1 bd/1 bath, 650-725

2 BDRM ONLY 850, 2 bd/2 bath, 650-725

3 BDRM ONLY 1200, 3 bd/3 bath, 650-725

4 BDRM ONLY 1500, 4 bd/4 bath, 650-725

5 BDRM ONLY 2000, 5 bd/5 bath, 650-725

**PARK APARTMENTS**

1 BDRM APT 650, 1 bd/1 bath, 650-725

2 BDRM APT 850, 2 bd/2 bath, 650-725

3 BDRM APT 1200, 3 bd/3 bath, 650-725

4 BDRM APT 1500, 4 bd/4 bath, 650-725

5 BDRM APT 2000, 5 bd/5 bath, 650-725
ALPHA’S 2BD, 117 E. Park, 1.5 bath, unfurnished, no pets, no smoke, garage, $895. 454-5085.

2BD, 2 1/2 BATH, small yard, out, 1015 S. Commercial, near campus, $675. 816-549-5667.

2BD, near UNR, 1541 E. 40th St., $750. 454-4372.


2BD, 1154~7292, 684-3413.

2 BD, 1 1/2 BATH, near SIU, $650. 454-4372.

WE ARE LOOKING for 2 BD 1 BA with all amenities at 808 W. Mace. 454-7706.

CAMPERS WANTED, FRANKLIN, full time, call or return PO Box 2587 Carbondale, IL 62902.

EXP CARPET LAYERS wanted, must have own tools, can work 6 days/week. 3115 Waters Cir, 62902.

PET SITTING, UP TO $10/ANIMAL/HR, no extra necessary, traffic provided, 309-454-9325.

HOSTS, PET, apply in person,手套, lunch hours needed, Queen’s Inn
Northern Illinois University Health Center
2411 49TH, $500 per month
340-454-9325.

WE BUY ALL REFRIGERATORS, stoves, washers, dryers, washer dryer sets.

2003 or newer Ford Excursions or J2 for Ford Passover with mechanical problems, 816-438-4352.

3 BD & 2 BEDROOM HOUSES, will do pick up or call 529-3511 or 529-1875.

WE HAVE RETAIL LIST on 4 & 6 bedroom houses. Call 529-3511 or 684-3413.

NEW HOURS Opening 7:30 pm, closing 7:30 am.

WE HAVE A CLEAN, COMFORTABLE 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA HOME, close to UNR, $950. 816-438-8858.

3 BD, 2 Bath, near campus, unfurnished, unfenced yard, $750. 454-4372.

2 BD, 1 1/2 BA, SIU, 501 S. Hester, $400. 454-4372.

2BD, 1 1/2 BATH, 2312 W. Republican, $700. 454-4372.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR 2 BD 1 1/2 BA with all amenities at 808 W. Mace. 454-7706.

2 BD, 1 1/2 BA, 2312 W. Republican, $700. 454-4372.

WE ARE LOOKING for 2 BD 1 BA with all amenities at 808 W. Mace. 454-7706.

2 BD, 1 1/2 BATH, 2312 W. Republican, $700. 454-4372.

WE ARE LOOKING for 2 BD 1 BA with all amenities at 808 W. Mace. 454-7706.

2 BD, 1 1/2 BATH, 2312 W. Republican, $700. 454-4372.
Dawgs fall to Shockers in regular-season finale

STILET SMITH  Daily Egyptian

The SIU mens basketball team was handed its worst loss of the season Saturday, falling to Wichita State 76-55.

The loss was the largest margin of defeat for the Salukis (15-14, 6-12 Missouri Valley Conference) since losing to Creighton 82-62, Feb. 14, 2009.

Head coach Chin Lowery said the team just needs to forget about the loss and look toward the MVC Tournament.

"This was a good old-fashioned butt beating," Lowery said. "This is what happens when you don't come ready to play!"

The Salukis will begin play in the MVC Tournament as the No. 9 seed and will play Drake in the play-in game at 6:00 p.m. Thursday. The winner of that game will go on to take on No. 1-seeded Northern Iowa Friday.

The Shockers (23-4, 12-6 MVC) were led by junior forward JT Durley, who scored a game-high 21 points. Senior guard Gevin Hansh, the only Shocker honored for Wichita State Senior Day, scored 13 points and recorded a career-high nine assists.

"They played as good as they've played all year, as far as making shots and doing the team side of it — moving the ball and getting what they wanted," Lowery said. "You have to give them credit for that."

Sophomore guard Kevin Dillard, who missed Tuesday's game against Creighton with a sprained ankle, attempted to come back against the Shockers, but played only four minutes after re-injuring his ankle.

The Salukis will play in the Thursday play-in game for the first time since 1997.

With the victory, Wichita State secured the No. 2 seed in the MVC Tournament.

Freshman guard Kendall Brown-Surles led the Salukis with a career-high 13 points.

"He's a freshman, he playing the toughest position and he's growing up," Lowery said.

Junior forward Carlton Fay and junior forward Justin Booze, who scored 11 and 10 points, respectively, joined Brown-Surles in double figures.

SIU bench actually outscored its starters in the contest. The Salukis recorded 31 points from their bench, while their starters scored just 23 points for the game.

Wichita State led throughout the contest. After jumping out to an early 10-point lead, the Shockers never looked back.

Stile T. Smith can be reached at smith@dailyEgyptian.com or 589-7411 ext. 256.

Men's Basketball

Saluki Insider

The left is considering changing its overtime format from its sudden death rules. Under the proposed change, the first team with the ball after a tied game would have a chance to win with a touchdown. If the first team scores a touchdown, though, the game would then go by sudden death rules. What do you think of the proposed change?

STILET SMITH

MC
d

WELL, IT'S worse than what they have in place right now, but still not good enough for me. It should be like the NBA has in place, make it a shorter overtime and if you still can't go for it, go to sudden death.

RAY McGILLIS

M

MC

I have never been a fan of the sudden-death system. The game would pretty much be given to whichever team won the coin toss, which is in the game of football, seems like a complete violation to the physics of the sport. While it's not a perfect change, it is a step in the right direction and will definitely make things a bit more exciting.

TIMOTHY HEIN

TheHeid@dailyEgyptian.com

Softball

COMPETING FOR FIRST

Peters picked up the win, as she went a complete game, five innings, allowing no runs on three hits while striking out seven.

Junior third baseman Natalie Weisslinger went 1-for-2 in the contest and drove in two runs.

The Salukis lost their next game Friday, dropping a 9-1 decision to No. 22 Florida State.

Glosson picked up the loss, as she pitched 2.1 innings and allowed eight runs, five earned, on seven hits and six walks.

"Now we know what we need to work on to get better," said senior second baseman Alicia Garza.

The Salukis took on No. 4 Michigan Saturday, dropping a 10-2, six-inning decision to the Wolverines.

After losing to Michigan, the Salukis proceeded to win a 1-0 nail-biter against Abilene.

Weisslinger was the hero for SIU in the contest, as her sixth inning solo home run proved to be the game-winner for the Salukis.

Junior outfielder Chelsea Held said Weisslinger is a "stud" hitter who has the ability to make an impact on the plate.

"She just stepped up and did what she needed to do at the right time," Held said. "She made good contact and just drilled it." The Salukis will play their first games in Carbondale this season Saturday and Sunday when they take on four teams in the Coach Classic.
Wichita State beats SIU in MVC

Sophomore J.C. Lambert practices weight throw Tuesday in the Recreation Center. Lambert placed first at the State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships in both the weight throw with a distance of 66-05.63 and the shot put with a distance of 58-00.06.

TIMOTHY HEIN
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis could not hang on after taking a narrow lead in day one of the Missouri Valley Conference Track and Field Indoor Championships, eventually taking second place to Wichita State in both the men's and women's competitions.

Overall, the Salukis finished the MVC Indoor Championships with nine first-place finishes.

The women, taking four of the nine, were the closest to MVC title, losing out to Wichita State 151.50 to 148.00. The men, however, had five first-place finishes, but were taken down by Wichita State 176 to 148.

"We knew it was going to be a battle from the beginning," head coach Connie Pye-Smith said. "We had some events where we'd really well, getting personal bests, and we had some where we could have finished a little better but overall we did well and didn't have a bad score. Wichita (State) just had more."

Senior Jeff Schirmer became the first three-time champion in the men's 5,000-meter run, beating University of Northern Iowa junior Stephan Dak by two seconds. Schirmer also won in the men's mile run, staying a step ahead of Indiana State sophomore Jerrelle Vaughn, winning again by two seconds.

"It's a great feeling to win MVP, but it's better knowing I gave everything I had to try and help my team win," Schirmer said.

The distance runners also enjoyed another first-place finish, with junior Stephon Arvins winning the 800-meter run for the men.

Sophomore Jervisa McCull, who continued her phenomenal 2010 indoor seasons by taking not only a first-place finish in the women's mile run with an automatic NCAA qualifying mark of 5:07.83, but also took first in the women's shot put with a throw of 53-10.82.

One of the Salukis to gain points for the women's weight throw was senior Sashia Lee in the weight throw. Lee's third-place throw of 66-09.19 was not only her career-best, but also ranks fifth in the nation, and has an NCAA provisional mark in the event. Richda Rodash took fifth place in the event.

Junior Brian Berry, defending MVC champion, placed second to McCull in the shot put with her throw of 51-03.17.

On the men's side, sophomore J.C. Lambert, like McCull, was also a dual event winner, taking first-place finishes in the men's weight throw and shot put. Lambert's mark of 66-05.63 hit an NCAA provisional mark.

Senior Joe Paradiso took second in the shot put, and sophomore Matt Eader scored points for SIU by taking fourth in the shot put and fifth in the weight throw.

Sophomore Mallakshah Love took first place for the women in the long jump, marking the fifth straight year SIU has taken the title in the event. Love's winning jump also qualified for an NCAA provisional mark.

Sophomore Cody Dorein and junior Miracle Thompson each took second-place finishes in the men's and women's pole vault, respectively. Dorein, however, was narrowly defeated due to a judge's decision.

Perhaps the biggest upset for the team was the loss of senior sprinter Sammy Biggs, who was injured in the preliminary round of the 200-meter dash in day one.

"He went down on the track and wasn't able to finish," sprints coach Alan Turner. "We're taking anything away from Wichita State, but Sammy could have won or at least scored points in that event."

Sophomore Brandon De-Loney came up big for the men in lieu of bigger injury. De-Loney went on to win first-place to the 200-meter dash, an event he has yet to lose at conference, and a third-place finish in the 60-meter dash.

The women fared a little better, having three of the top five finishers in the 60-meter hurdles, with junior Marletta Hayes taking the title for the Salukis. Junior Kandice Thompson placed second in the women's 400-meter dash.

The Salukis will hit the track again next weekend for the Alfa Wilson Invitational in South Bend, Ind.

Timothy Hein can be reached at thehen@dailyEgyptian.com or 530-3171 ext. 242.

Salukis lose three of five in Georgia

STILE T. SMITH
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki softball team found itself leading 6-1 in the top of the seventh inning Sunday against North Carolina State, ready to return to Carbondale with a 2-3 mark in the Leadoff Classic. But NC State scored four runs in the seventh, taking the contest 7-6 in eight innings.

The Salukis (1-2) were led at the plate by junior Kelsie Bassett, who went 2-for-4 with an RBI. Bassett's single scored the tying run in the bottom of the seventh.

Sophomore Jennifer Johnson pitched in relief for the Salukis, allowing one run on two hits in four innings of work.

The Salukis lost three of five at Georgia, but should be available to play in any additional doubleheaders.

We've cut down on the mental mistakes these last couple of games and we're close to being a fundamentally sound team.

— Blake Pinson
Junior, designated hitter