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Dietz falls short in presidency bid

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

The University of Central Missouri has announced that Charles M. Ambrose, president of Pfeiffer University in Misenheimer, N.C., will take over the same position at UCM beginning Aug. 1.

Ambrose beat out Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for student affairs at SIUC, for the position.

UCM Board of Governor's President Richard Phillips said in a press release that Ambrose will make a fine president for the university.

"After a very thorough search process, we're excited that Chuck Ambrose

has accepted the president's position at UCM," Phillips said. "He is recognized nationally as a very astute and effective leader, and he will bring 12 years of successful experience as a university president to this campus."

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Volume 95, Issue 150, 12 pages



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Daniel O'Neil, left, and Alli Avgeris play a round of the drinking game "Hurricane Katrina," where participants throw water, take shots and slap each other in the face, Saturday at Sidetracks. Grady Adams, founder of the now defunct business Southern

Illinois Designated Drivers, said he used to cater to Carbondale areas such as the Strip because he wanted to help facilitate safe travel for bar patrons. The operation went under because no one was calling, he said. PLEASE SEE PAGE 6 for the full story.

Chancellor Goldman receives farewells after 26 years

JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Sam Goldman was honored Friday at a reception in the Stone Center to commemorate his 26 years of service to the university.

Goldman, who began his career at SIUC in 1980 as the dean of the College of Education and Human Resources, said the ceremony reminded him why SIUC is such a great place. He said he is pleased and lucky to have worked with the wonderful people throughout his tenure.

Goldman said he was given gifts at the ceremony that brought back a lot of memories. Goldman also said he was honored by those who came to the event, including U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, and SIU President Glenn Poshard.

Poshard said it was an important to have the event and highlight the tasks Goldman

faced, as he took the position during one of the toughest financial times in the university's history.

"I think he's done very well," Poshard said. "I wanted to do the reception because I think Sam deserves a lot of credit."

Undergraduate Student Government President Priciliano Fabian said the event was a good way for the university to show its appreciation for Goldman.

"He's been a great mentor, not just to faculty, but to the students," Fabian said. "I think the university will miss him. ... we hope not to lose touch because he is such a great man."

After 25 months as chancellor, Goldman said he would step down at the end of May and turn his duties over to Incoming Chancellor Rita Cheng, who begins June 1.

Please see GOLDMAN | 6

37th Cardboard Regatta runs under new direction

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

Rain or shine, the annual Cardboard Boat Regatta was going to happen.

The regatta took place for the 37th straight year Saturday. Not even the retirement of event coordinators Larry Busch and Larry Briggs combined with the forecast of rain was enough to prevent the regatta from occurring.

The regatta is a competition where teams build boats made of cardboard and race them across Campus Lake. The first regatta happened in 1974.

Derek Burnet, a senior studying in chemistry from Macomb, was in charge of coordinating the event along with his fraternity Alpha Chi Sigma.

Burnet said the fraternity only had about three weeks to plan this year's event.

"We found out that the regatta might not

be happening this year," Burnet said. "So I said, 'Well, I'm president of this fraternity now, so we would have the manpower to throw something like this together.'"

Burnet said the event was planned well and said he owed a lot to both of the former coordinators for helping to get the event off the ground.

"(They) really helped out, they did a lot of the work, they taught us this year," Burnet said. "There's a whole lot to coordinating this event that you wouldn't even think about. So they nailed down some of the extenuating circumstances that can go on, they helped us to run it smoothly. They had every duty mapped out for us."

Burnet said he was impressed with the turnout this year, especially because of the poor weather.

Please see REGATTA | 3

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DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN
 Carbondale Police Lt. Stan Reno speaks with officers Saturday following a shooting in the parking lot of Garden Park Apartments. A man was hospitalized after a bullet struck him through his driver's side window, Reno said. One neighbor said she heard two gun shots.

Man hospitalized in weekend shooting

NICK JOHNSON
 Daily Egyptian
 A man was hospitalized Saturday with non-life threatening injuries after he was shot in the parking lot of the Garden Park Apartments on Park Street, said Lieutenant Stan Reno of the Carbondale Police Department.

The victim, who police did not identify, was shot through the driver-side window of a black Hyundai XG350, Reno said.
 Ryan Clark, 20, a resident of the apartment complex, said he heard gunshots and saw from his apartment window the victim being held by a friend around 1:45 p.m.
 The victim was injured in the up-

per chest area, Clark said.
 Ashley Payne, another resident, said she was asleep when she heard two gunshots.
 "My friends were screaming 'Ashley get down, there's gunshots,'" Payne said. "I saw (the victim) lying on the ground."
 Carbondale police are still investigating the incident, Reno said.

DIETZ
 CONTINUED FROM 1

Dietz said he was initially disappointed with the decision, but that he was in a "win-win" position with either becoming president at UCM or staying at SIUC.
 "We're happy here and I think we would have been happy there too," he said. "There's a lot more work to do down here, and I'm excited to get down and start focusing on those. It was a win-win either way."
 Ambrose said he was honored

by the selection.
 "It is with incredible personal and professional enthusiasm that my family and I receive the invitation to become part of the University of Central Missouri family," he said. "... The future of the state and communities that UCM serves will be shaped by our work together."
 Dietz said he was focused on welcoming incoming Chancellor Rita Cheng, improving facilities on Greek Row and continuing work on the Saluki First-Year project.
 Dietz said just because he was a university president candidate

does not mean he will apply for other university president opportunities.
 "I don't have a desire to move to just any old place where I don't feel there would be any benefit to my family or myself," he said. "I feel really validated that another institution has looked at me in a national search, and I did as well as I did."
 "I'm not interested in being a president just for being a president."
 Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

The Reverend Peyton's Big Damn Band played at Tres Hombres Thursday after the Iceland ash cloud caused it to cancel its European tour. See dailyegyptian.com for a video of the show.

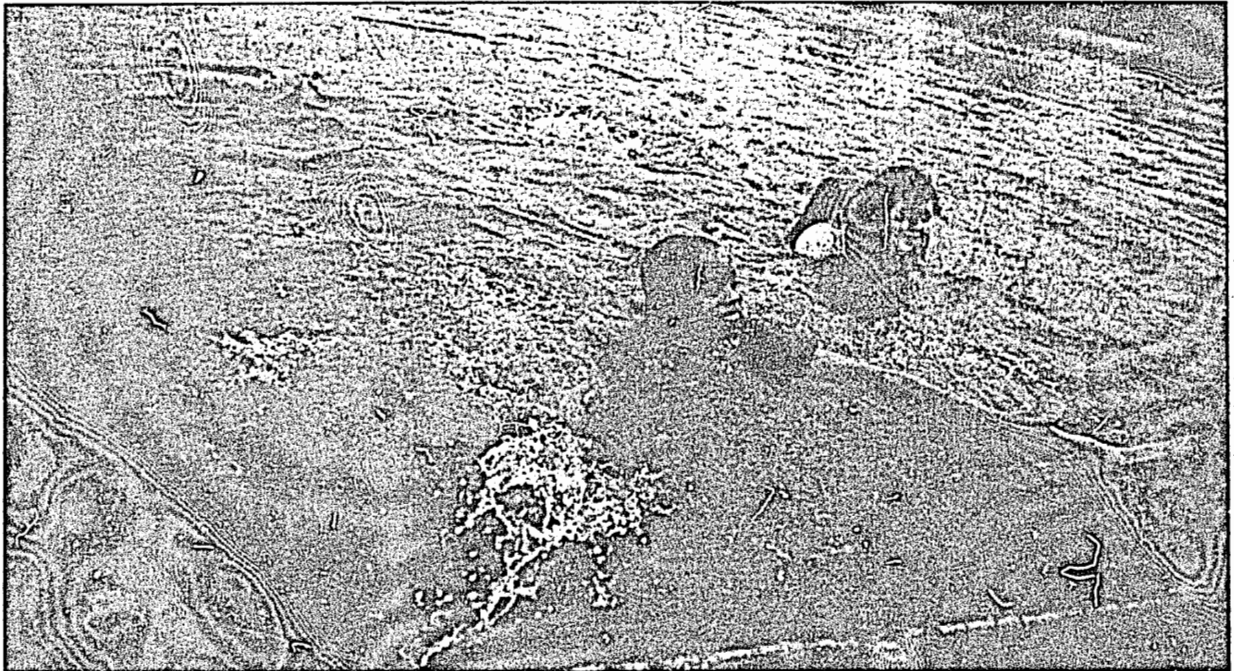


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Get heard with Voices



GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Zanidrelle Johnson, 10, and Lillia Wagner, 11, were part of the crew of the Pizza Boat, the Boys and Girl's Club entry in the Cardboard Boat Regatta Saturday. Despite the afternoon's rain, dozens of teams competed at the event, which took place at the Campus Lake Boat Dock.

REGATTA

CONTINUED FROM 1

Alpha Chi Sigma was not the only fraternity involved in getting the Regatta off the ground as Kappa Alpha Order sent volunteers to help as well.

Scott Newlon, vice president of Kappa Alpha Order, said he was glad

to be a part of the Cardboard Regatta.

"We held the boats and kept them steady while competitors were getting in," Newlon said. "I'm just happy to be a part of this. It was a pretty good time."

Newlon said Kappa Alpha Order is always looking to expand on community service hours and saw the

Regatta as a chance to do that.

The highlight of the day, Newlon said, was the final race, which saw two seniors from Carbondale Community High School - Cody Moon and Kyle Brandt - come out victorious.

Moon said the winning boat was constructed for a class and took about

two and a half weeks to build. Moon said the duo never expected to win the contest.

"We were actually kind of nervous, we thought we might go down at one point," Moon said. "Once we got out on the water it felt good though."

Burnet said he was pleased with

how the event went and was glad to keep it going for one more year.

"I'm glad to see that we could keep our SIU things going and not let them fall apart," Burnet said.

Derek Robbins can be reached at drobbs@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 271.

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FBI surveillance of SIUC during 1970 riots unveiled

JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

It might or might not surprise many to know the FBI had informants stationed on the SIUC campus during the campus riots and unrest in the spring of 1970.

Forty years later, the people who covered the events of 1970 for the DAILY EGYPTIAN saw the official FBI information for the first time.

The early 1970s DE staff met Saturday at the Stone Center to see a presentation of how the FBI conducted surveillance of student activists at SIUC, said Rod Spaw, who did his master's research project on the campus riots of 1970 and how the DE staff responded to the turmoil on campus at that time.

Spaw said the FBI, state police, military intelligence and secret service made notes on any protests or dissonant activities that were happening on college campuses across the country. He said both the FBI and campus security were collecting information about students to get advance notice on any demonstrations that had the possibility to turn violent.

"They were making lists, they were checking them twice, but they weren't sending them to Santa Claus," Spaw said. "They were sending them to (former FBI Director) Jay Edgar Hoover. From there, they could go to the attorney general's office or to the White House."

Mike Klein, who worked at the DE on the sports desk from 1968 to 1972, said there was a long line of events around the country that led up to the ri-

ots and protests on campus in May 1970.

"The atmosphere on the campus was one of tension and uncertainty," Klein said. "There was no single center of anything happening you had the feeling that things were happening all around you."

The protests on campus escalated after the U.S. invaded Cambodia and four students at Kent State University were shot by National Guard members during a protest, said Steve Brown, who attended SIUC from 1967 to 1971 and worked at the DE for two and a half years.

Klein said the protests and riots on the SIUC campus were because of the national climate at the time and may have occurred even without the shootings at Kent State.

"I subscribe to the theory that the events were larger than the people partaking in them," he said. "It was an important time in American history. It's one we haven't lived through since then, not, I think, do we want to have that experience."

Harry Hix, a graduate student from 1965 to 1971 and managing editor for the DE from 1968 to 1971, said the time period was one of unrest as tensions ran high.

"It was a very interesting - very intense time," Hix said. "With the riots that were going on, there were people being hurt, there were injuries that occurred, property was destroyed."

Along with discussing the events on campus that spring, this was the first time many of the former DE staff members had seen each other since graduating from SIUC, said Sue

Former Daily Egyptian staff members recall one of the roughest periods in SIUC history in a video at dailyegyptian.com.



— Gus Bode

Lindsay, who was a DE reporter from 1970 to 1972.

The DE won a first-place national news writing award from the Society of Professional Journalists for its coverage of the events in the spring of 1970. Hix said he didn't even know the paper had been nominated, which made winning the award even more special.

"I don't even remember how I announced it to the staff I was so excited," he said. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

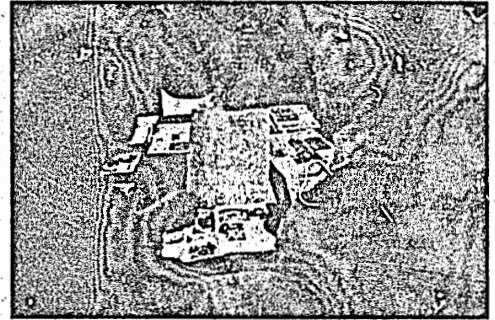
Lindsay said the group became close because of the pressure to cover the historical events.

"Everyone was out there busting their ass to cover stuff," Lindsay said. "We had a personal stake in things that were going on."

Hix said the experience of working with the staff in 1970 and winning the award are memories he has taken with him the rest of his life.

"There will be certain things that happen in your lifetime that you really remember all your life," Hix said. "Well, this is one of those things that I've never forgotten."

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ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former Daily Egyptian managing editor, Harry Hix, left, and former reporter Mike Klein look over a document Saturday at the Stone Center. The document gave reporters permission to break the 7:30 p.m. curfew during the riots of 1970. The Daily Egyptian staff that covered the events came together for the first time to mark the 40th anniversary of the protests and riots on campus.



FILE PHOTO | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Protesters confront police during one of the riots on campus in 1970. The riots 40 years ago caused the spring semester to end early.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



GUEST COLUMN

Video games are protected speech

TIM RUTTEN
McClatchy Tribune

The U.S. Supreme Court waded into murky and, perhaps, treacherous waters Monday when it agreed to decide whether the Constitution permits California to prohibit the sale of violent video games to people younger than 18.

Lower courts, including a unanimous three-judge panel of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, already have struck down the 5-year-old statute as an impermissible infringement on free speech because it attempts to extend existing regulations on obscenity to depictions of violence.

It's easy to see why, since the California law incorporates the kind of vague and debatable language contemporary First Amendment jurisprudence usually abhors: Among other things, it regulates the sales of games that portray "killing, maiming, dismembering or sexually assaulting an image of a human being" in a "patently offensive" manner. (Is there a polite way to do one of those things?)

It also prevents children from

buying games with violence that appeals to children's "deviant or morbid interest" (whatever those might be) or that lack "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value." (Now there's a logical and aesthetic minefield if ever there were one.)

This is a well-intentioned but ill-conceived law that not only undermines several generations of legal progress toward making free speech a day-to-day reality in this country, but also threatens an emerging expressive industry in which California and the United States currently play a leading role. More important, it's an unnecessary gesture toward child protection in an area millions of parents already are handling competently on their own.

Video games are not pornographic magazines, which can be purchased with pocket change and consumed in private. Even used versions of popular games can cost \$50, and very few young children or even adolescents make discretionary purchases of that size on their own. Games, moreover, are played out in the open on

television and computers. A home in which those things go unmonitored has issues of parental supervision alongside which inappropriate video games are a minor matter.

Should it decide to overturn the lower courts, the Supreme Court will have to confront the problem of crafting a standard that can sustain relevance in a field that evolves on virtually a daily basis, often in directions even its most visionary participants have failed to foresee.

What, for example, is the utility of regulating the bricks-and-mortar end of the video-game business, when increasing numbers of games are purchased as downloads from the Web or played entirely online, often through sites whose host computers are outside the United States, beyond the reach of our best-intended regulation?

What about the breakneck convergence of gaming with other expressive technologies? A fair number of popular games, for example, are based on bestselling graphic novels, which clearly are entitled to 1st Amendment protection as aesthetic speech. Could

we sustain a distinction that protects a reader's ability to consume a work of literature as a series of images and text blocks on a page, but not to interact with the very same characters in the very same situations as moving pictures on a television or computer screen?

If you've seen "Avatar," then it doesn't take much imagination to foresee the coming convergence between 3D CGI film technology and gaming's interactive dimension. Will those works of imagination be held to the standards we have now for films, or measured against one crafted for games?

Almost precisely two years ago, I wrote a column on the controversy that surrounded a stunning — and to my sensibility — rather repellent new version of a controversial game called "Grand Theft Auto," which concluded: "One of the most interesting things about this game is that it's the product of a global youth culture whose frame of reference has been shaped by mindless American action films, by post-apocalyptic Euro-American fantasy fiction and

Japanese graphic novels.

"Grand Theft Auto's" authors are a pair of young Englishmen, and the technical crew that put it together is in Scotland. They've thrust their Balkan protagonist into an America of the imagination that exists nowhere and, in a virtual sense, everywhere. "Censorship will not avail against this kind of compelling cultural shift — nor should it. 'Grand Theft Auto IV' is a work of genius — but it's genius in the service of nothing more than sensation and profit. With this game, the interactive video industry has turned an aesthetic corner and is now an art form in search of an artist."

That artist and the compelling work he or she will do has yet to emerge, but it is bound to happen any day, which is why the Supreme Court should regard the California statute as an infringement on free speech rather than as a child protection measure — and affirm the 9th Circuit's decision to strike it down.

Timothy Ruten is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

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Residents: DD programs needed

Police: Alcohol leads to more than half of traffic fatalities

NICK JOHNSON
NICK QUINLEY
Daily Egyptian

Editor's note: DAILY EGYPTIAN reporter Nick Johnson accompanied a Carbondale police officer Friday and Saturday night in a police ride-along.

More than 20 of Grady Adams' friends have been killed in alcohol-related crashes. After a drunk driver killed his wife's brother, he and friend Darin Parker decided to start a designated driver business hoping to prevent another tragedy, Adams said.

But after eight months of service as the Southern Illinois Designated Drivers and only \$200 in profit, Adams said he had to terminate the enterprise, leaving the area largely absent of any similar programs.

"We came to the realization that though it was a great idea, people didn't love it enough to pay for it," Adams said. "When they're sober, they'll think it's the best idea in the world. But will they think the same way when they're drunk?"

For Adams, the concept for his business was simple. Volunteers working in pairs would take an intoxicated person and up to three of their friends home in his or her own car for a small fee. Adams said he thought people would embrace the idea and campaigned at bars and liquor stores in southern Illinois. Despite his efforts, he said the phone wasn't ringing. He said that it was a novel concept, but it just wasn't working.

While organizations like Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Students Against Destructive Decisions exist, actual designated driver programs are lacking, Adams said. Adams said he used to be able to name several organizations that performed designated driver services, but because of cost and a lack of use, most have disappeared.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's latest numbers show 331 fatalities occurred as a result of drunk driving in Illinois in 2008. While the number was about 17 percent less than 2007, Illinois State Trooper David Sneed said a little more than half the traffic fatalities in District 13, which includes Jackson County, are alcohol related.

"It's a huge problem," Sneed said. "Drinking and driving is a deadly combination."

Carbondale Police weigh in. Officer Jeremy Ruger of the Carbondale Police Department said stopping drunk drivers isn't as easy as people think.

"There's a ton of drunk drivers, but as long as they do everything right, it's hard to stop them," Ruger said.

Officer Barry Baynes, who policed 10 years in Louisville, Ky., before coming to the Carbondale department, said determining who's driving drunk isn't an exact science.

A subtle clue such as a car stopped past the white line at a stoplight could be an indication that the driver's depth perception has been affected by alcohol, Baynes said.

"A lot of people have these small violations that actually are a precursor to something larger," Baynes said as he wrote a motorist a warning for a broken taillight Saturday night.

Baynes said he's made some DUI arrests in which the driver was obvi-

ously impaired on the road but blew under the legal limit in the breathalyzer test at the station.

Cases like that, as well as the fact that alcohol affects everyone differently, make Baynes believe that the legal blood alcohol content limit in many states could be lowered from .08 to .06 in the next three- to five years, he said.

"People say, 'well that's only three beers.' But it doesn't take much to impair your ability to drive," Baynes said.

"Though some people have an ability to focus and drive normally even when they're drunk, they can't control other things officers are trained to look for in a traffic stop," Baynes said.

Alcohol accentuates a person's myastagmus, or involuntary eye movement, Baynes said, after he administered the test to a female driver Saturday.

The driver, who Baynes stopped because she was driving with her headlights off, passed the test because her eyes could follow the horizontal movement of his finger without constantly resetting.

"It's something people have no control over," Baynes said.

After he stopped a driver for speeding and running a red light Friday night, Ruger found out the driver had been drinking and administered a field sobriety test that included testing the driver's balance and horizontal myastagmus.

The driver passed and received citations for the other two offenses.

"When people say they've been drinking, sometimes you just get them out and make sure they're good to drive and send them on their way," Ruger said as he wrote the citations.

While Baynes said it wasn't unusual to get three or four DUIs per week in a city such as Louisville, Ruger said an officer on DUI patrol in Carbondale is lucky to get one DUI arrest per night.

Fixing the problem. Sneed said the best way to fix the DUI problem is for people to understand end plan ahead.

"If you know you're going to party, and know you're going to drink, make arrangements to get home using a friend or cab," Sneed said.

To encourage people to serve as designated drivers, the Jackson County Health Department, along with the SIU Health Center and Illinois Department of Transportation, started the "DD Dawg" program, said Melissa Lovell, an educator at the health department. More than 5,000 free membership cards have been picked up since the program's inception more than three years ago, Lovell said. Membership benefits include free food and drink for those serving as designated drivers at close to 50 area bars and restaurants, she said.

"Anyone can get a card," Lovell said. "This encourages people to make healthy decisions by committing to not drinking and driving."

Sneed said friends could be one of the greatest preventers of drunk driving. "Recognize that somebody's had too much to drink," Sneed said. "Argue with them if you must, and make a firm stand. Don't take the chance."

Adams said it could be five to 10 years before he makes another attempt at running a designated driver program. He said a more urban area such as Champaign is better suited.

"If someone else ever wants to pick up the reins, I'd be happy to help them," Adams said. "The reality is if it's not a business, it's not going to last."

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Residents to help Hayes

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

Margaret Nesbitt said she remembers when she couldn't find an empty parking space at the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

The center, built in 1973 with funds from the federal Model Cities program, housed a dozen programs at one time but now holds just two, said Nesbitt, director of the I Can Read program in the center.

Programs that have left the center over its more than 30-year history for various reasons include the Black Labor Area Coalition Council, the City of Carbondale Child Care Program, the Abundant Health Care Clinic and others that benefited the entire community, Nesbitt said.

"The federal government issued money to help people who needed it," Nesbitt said.

Nesbitt and more than 20 other Carbondale citizens met Friday at the Hayes Center to take the first steps toward the resurrection of what they called a vital community center that they feel has been discriminated against by the city.

The meeting took place a day before the city's fiscal year 2011 budget went into effect. The budget includes \$100,000 in program cuts, including a complete reduction of program funds for Nesbitt's program as well as Attacks Community Services, the other Hayes Center program. It also eliminated six city positions.

The city provides rent funding for the two programs in the center.

Tommy Hamilton, who works for the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale, said he was a teen when the center was built and its services, such as

the Upward Bound program, martial arts programs and others, helped keep him out of trouble.

"We had activities for the teens here, and none of that is going on anymore. Now you see the teens on the streets," Hamilton said.

"The city isn't thinking about the long-term effects its funding cuts for center programs can have," Hamilton said.

fellow longtime resident Lisa Porter said when she first moved to Carbondale it was a vibrant community, and the Eurma C. Hayes programs had a hand in keeping it that way.

"We walked down the street and said, 'Hey how you doing?'" Porter said. "And as I've seen program after program be depleted, it's been so sad to see the kids start hanging out on the streets ... (Now) it's 'Hey, where's my purse?'"

Dr. Ella Lacey, a retired SIUC faculty member and I Can Read volunteer, said the meeting wasn't another petition for funding.

"It's not a matter of crying over what the city didn't do, but how do we take what we have and go on," Lacey said.

Councilman Steven Haynes also grew up using the center's services and made a motion to restore its program funding before the FY11 budget was approved at the April 20 City Council meeting.

Haynes' motion died for lack of a second at the Council meeting, but he pledged in his discussion with residents Friday to support the rebirth of the Hayes Center in any way he could.

Nesbitt said she plans to have regular meetings to discuss how she and other concerned residents can make community connections to fund the revival of the center.

GOLDMAN

CONTINUED FROM 1

DE: When you look back on your 25 months as chancellor, what kind of changes have you seen?

Goldman: The largest change has to do with the budgetary process, and the fact that we've had to make some very dramatic cuts in budget. But also, the faculty and staff understand the difficulties and are taking them in stride. They know there are things that we have to do, together, all of us, and I am very proud of that.

DE: I'm really very proud, also, of the many different things that we have done. ... Many of them are just starting so the big difference will be felt in years to come. Our enrollment, for example, the big change in the border state tuition issue, as we have opened up to tuition to five border states, and our applications there have gone up at least 60 to 70 percent.

DE: Did you have any expectations of what you would encounter as chancellor?

Goldman: The biggest surprise for me, and the one that I had really not anticipated, was the state's disintegration, seeing the lack of support, not only for the universities, but for the service agencies everywhere. The human and social services, for example, that surprised me because I really didn't think we would fill that gap. We did anticipate very early that we would have financial problems, but it never to the degree that we are facing them now.

DE: What would you say is your biggest accomplishment as chancellor?

Goldman: When I first started, one of the goals that I had, among many, was the idea of making people feel good about the university. While there are so

many difficulties that we are facing right now, I get the impression that our people are quite happy and proud of the university. I really worked hard at that. I did it by my own modeling. If you've heard me out there, I was always one of the leading cheerleaders of what was going on.

DE: Is there anything you wish you could get done that you haven't been able to?

Goldman: I wish enrollment would have turned around while I was here. I think we are in the process of turning it around, but it's going to take a little time. My biggest regret is that we didn't turn it around during these two years, but I'm very optimistic and I think it is turning around and we will be OK.

DE: What do you see for the university going forward?

Goldman: First of all, I see that Rita Cheng will be a fine chancellor — good leadership to the university. I know that our people will cooperate with her and work very hard in problem-solving and moving the university forward. I see the university continuing to add new programs. However, I really think that we will be a leaner university. The crisis we have with our economy and our budget suggests that we will have to look very closely at our "marginal" programs. If they aren't an important part of the mission of the university, we'll have to look at that and see whether or not we can continue keeping them here.

DE: What are your plans for the future?

Goldman: I need to have to get up in the morning and go somewhere with a purpose. ... I have a lot of adrenaline; for 25 months adrenaline has been pumping through me and I have a very high energy level, so I need to find something meaningful to do.

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STUDY BREAK

JUMBLE
Three words are hidden in the grid. Find them and circle the letters.

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

The Duplex

RING RING RING RING RING RING

HEY! IT'S ME. I'M GOING TO TAKE A RACE SO I WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D MIND TAKING THE PHONE OFF THE HOOK FOR ME.

Crossword

Friday's answers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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- Across**
- 1 Rum cakes
 - 6 Greek god of love
 - 10 Outfit a long time
 - 14 Got up
 - 15 Light log
 - 16 Knight's lady
 - 17 Whiff 56-Across, warm welcome for an old friend
 - 19 Big bore
 - 20 Calligrapher's supplies
 - 21 Me, TV gang
 - 22 Orpheus' false friend
 - 23 Wheels connector
 - 25 Kentucky Fried piece
 - 27 Warm welcome for an old friend
 - 32 Levels in the ring
 - 33 Make, as money
 - 34 Urgent call at sea
 - 36 "A man with seven wives"
 - 37 Tubular pasta
 - 39 Saff support
 - 40 Derber's unit

- Down**
- 1 "Hit," "South Pacific" song
 - 2 EW's middle name
 - 3 Library volume
 - 41 Sainly glow
 - 42 Flower associated with Holland
 - 43 Warm welcome for an old friend
 - 47 Welcome word on a bill
 - 48 Fontaine's stage partner
 - 49 Make a backup of
 - 51 Leashing
 - 54 Took a bus, say
 - 58 Hertz competitor
 - 59 See 17-Across
 - 61 One of Columbus's ships
 - 62 Moniker
 - 63 Puppeteer Bill
 - 64 Upright
 - 65 Kidnaped racer
 - 66 "Golden Boy" dramatist
 - Clifford

- 4 Makes haunting demands (of)
- 5 Do some quiting
- 6 Harms it up
- 7 ... of passage
- 8 Fed. workplace regulator
- 9 Goblets and such
- 10 Tackling on
- 11 Event for unloading junk
- 12 Online periodical, briefly
- 13 Lily with bell-shaped flowers
- 18 Angel's topper
- 24 Big tee sizes
- 26 Quaint lodging
- 27 Veronica of "Hill Street Blues"
- 28 Arming to behold
- 29 Common coffee break
- 30 Made tracks
- 31 "... Radio" (O'Donnell talk show)
- 32 White wine aperitif
- 35 Gas additive brand

EMIL	PATH	ABASH
BOLO	RISE	PIQUE
BOLD	TIMER	PLUMP
INSEAM	BELLA	
NEE	KOKO	DEALIN
GREBE	ALEO	TUNE
	RIVIERA	ENTR
OCTANE	MRA	QOO
OLAY	REVISES	
POLO	GRAN	TENET
STIFLE	LEER	EMU
SHARI	AIRWAR	
LIMOS	BLOG	CABIN
ADAPT	EARL	SILT
BONES	TYRE	PESO

- 37 Belittling remarks
- 38 Verd area "tu"
- 39 3-Down not to be missed
- 41 Fern 1040 calc.
- 42 Whole bunch
- 44 Reject
- 45 Sidestepped
- 46 Feeling no pain
- 49 Vaudeville dancer's prop
- 50 Roman poet banished by Augustus
- 52 Retro phone feature
- 53 By the power vested
- 55 Boo-boo, in totiplex
- 56 Dust and grime
- 57 Comes to a close
- 60 Debt-heavy corp. takeover

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

1 2 3 4

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

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

Friday's answers

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

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — Injecting personal power into your career does not necessarily increase the drama. It challenges your capacity to accept responsibilities and use them as milestones to measure progress. If you follow intuitive insights and dreams, your luck will greatly improve this year.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — One person has an unfair advantage. If it isn't you, then you need to treat business like business. Don't get emotionally involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Accepting responsibility becomes an issue for someone at work. Luckily, another person steps in to fill the gap. This may work now but not for long.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Part of your attention remains fixated on household responsibilities. Extra effort is needed to get your mind on task at work. Accept guidance from your boss.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — You run into someone who thinks he or she has all the answers. Maybe they do, but you're not sure you agree. Dodgie later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Although today's work is done in the spotlight, the goal is to satisfy associates who aren't present. Be prepared to answer questions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — If you're able to harness your power, you could get very lucky today. Forge ahead forcefully, but keep in mind that the devil is in the details.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Messes that work well at home don't get you far at work today. Accept responsibility and do your work in solitude. Let others party if they want.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Take advantage of your position now. You're well placed to voice your opinion and expect others to accept it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Today's challenges are easy to meet, as you have a wealth of ideas. Apply practical measures to difficult, abstract problems.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — You need your emotional strength to withstand the bombardment of conflicting desires. Just because some folks want to address details, don't exclude flights of fantasy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Group efforts provide a rigorous challenge today. Some parties want to curtail spending. Others feel that throwing money at a problem could solve it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Group activities strain your capacity to remain objective. Push yourself forward in a new direction.

JUMBLE

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

TOJUS

CANYF

PAFFOY

SUNDOL

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knutek

That's a lot of food

I'm loading up on carbs

WHAT THE RUNNER ATE BEFORE THE BIG RACE.

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

Answer: " [] [] [] [] " [] [] [] []

(Answers tomorrow)

Friday's answers

Jumbles: HOVEL VISOR BLOUSE DECENT
Answer: What the couple said when the poetry reading left them puzzled — COULD BE 'VERSE!

Saluki Insider

The first round of the NBA playoffs concluded Sunday with the Atlanta Hawks defeating the Milwaukee Bucks to move on to the second round. What was the most surprising win in the first round?



STILEY SMITH
ssmith@dailyegyptian.com

Even though Boston was seeded higher, I expected Miami to beat the Celts pretty easily because of the way Boston struggled down the stretch. Instead, it was Boston taking the series in five games. Hopefully this inspires D-Wade to leave Miami for Chicago.

Other than Milwaukee making a competitive series with Atlanta, I would say the San Antonio Spurs dominance over the Dallas Mavericks. The Mavs usually come in with high expectations and they did again, but the veteran Spurs squad showed they have a lot more life in them. Also, George Hill apparently is really good at basketball.

JEFF ENGELHARDT
jengelhardt@dailyegyptian.com



The Spurs are simply a playoff team, no matter how old they are or whatever problems they may be facing. When a team continually shows they have what it takes to advance in the postseason, it is really a surprise when they do it!



TIMOTHY HEHN
thehn@dailyegyptian.com

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Junior pitcher Alex Peters picked up her 10th win of the season in the contest, as she pitched all seven innings while allowing no runs on five hits and two walks.

Head coach Kerri Blycock said the pitching staff did a great job of quieting the Panther bats during the weekend.

"They're a very, very good offensive team, so I was really, really pleased with the way Danielle and Alex threw all weekend," Blycock said.

The Salukis used a balanced scoring effort to finish the sweep Sunday,

scoring a run in the first, third, fifth and sixth innings.

Glosson carried a no-hitter through the first 5.2 innings in the contest before giving up a solo home run to shortstop Mackenzie Daigh in the sixth inning.

"I was so upset, because I thought I struck her out," Glosson said.

Wilson recorded her record-breaking RBI in the third inning, driving in senior second baseman Alicia Garza from second base on a single. She recorded another RBI for good measure in the fifth inning with a single to drive in sophomore shortstop Haley Gorman.

Senior designated player Alle

Hanson also had a solid weekend, going 5-for-7 with three walks, one run and two RBI.

The weekend series was the final home stand of the season for the Salukis, marking the last time Wilson, Garza, Hanson and Jenene Ebstain would play in Charlotte West Stadium.

The Salukis will hit the road for their last series of the season when they play at noon Saturday against Drake, followed by a 2 p.m. game Saturday and another noon matchup Sunday.

Stile T. Smith can be reached at ssmith@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.

TRACK & FIELD



Junior Katherine Burton runs the 200-meter dash Saturday during the Jesse Owens Classic in Columbus, Ohio. The SIU men and women track and field teams brought in 50 top-20 finishes at Ohio State. The track teams will participate in the State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Bloomington May 14.

JESS VERMEULEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MEN

- POLE VAULT**
1st - Cody Doerflin - 16-06.75 feet
- TRIPLE JUMP**
5th - Maxim Bakana - 48-01.75 feet
- DISCUS THROW**
2nd - Jake Delters - 177-09 feet
- JAVELIN THROW**
5th - Trevor Poore - 190-05 feet
- 5000 METER RUN**
4th - Mohamed Mohamed - 14:21.87
5th - Daniel Dunbar - 14:28.92

WOMEN

- POLE VAULT**
4th - Miracle Thompson - 12-07.50 feet
- LONG JUMP**
4th - Malaikah Love - 19-07.00 feet
6th - Nina Okafor - 19-01.50 feet

TRIPLE JUMP

- 1st - Malaikah Love - 41-04.50 feet
6th - Judcka Adams - 40-00.75 feet
- DISCUS THROW**
4th - Jeneva McCall - 179-00 feet
- HAMMER THROW**
3rd - Jeneva McCall - 207-11 feet
4th - Gwen Berry - 203-01 feet
6th - Sasha Leeth - 196-08 feet
7th - Olga Cura - 188-03 feet
- JAVELIN THROW**
5th - Toni Whitfield - 142-03 feet

SHOT PUT

- 2nd - Jeneva McCall - 53-10.25 feet
3rd - Gwen Berry - 52-05.50 feet
- 5000 METER RUN**
5th - Emily Toennies - 17:24.16
400 METER HURDLES
5th - Tredene Davis - 1:00.84
6th - Kendra Deck - 1:00.87

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- 509 S. Ash 2, 4-6, 8-13, 16-19, 21, 23-24, 26*
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 608 1/2 W. Cherry
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 718 S. Forest 3
- 208 W. Hospital 1
- 703 S. Illinois 101, 102, 201, 202
- 612 S. Logan
- 410 W. Oak 1-5
- 202 N. Poplar 3
- 301 N. Springer 1, 4
- 406 S. University 1, 2
- 334 W. Walnut 2
- 400 S. Washington A.B.

Two Bedroom

- 616 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 1*
- 514 S. Ash 1-2
- 502 S. Beveridge 2
- 507 S. Beveridge 5
- 509 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4

- 512 S. Beveridge 1-3, 5, 7*
- 513 S. Beveridge 5
- 514 S. Beveridge 1, 3-5, 7
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-4
- 510 N. Carico
- 908 N. Carico
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 201 W. College 3
- 309 W. College 3&4
- 400 W. College 3-5
- 401 W. College 3, 4, 6, 7
- 407 W. College 1, 3, 4
- 409 W. College 1
- 501 W. College 1, 3, 6
- 503 W. College 1, 6
- 507 W. College 3-6
- 509 W. College 2, 4, 5
- 710 W. College 4-6
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 520 S. Graham
- 408 E. Hester 3, 7
- 208 W. Hospital 1
- 703 S. Illinois 202
- 401 S. James
- 704 N. James
- 815 N. James
- 612 S. Logan

- 207 S. Maple
- 300 W. Mill 3
- 405 E. Mill
- 407 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 501 W. Oak
- 507 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 507 S. Poplar 3, 5-6
- 301 N. Springer 1, 4
- 919 W. Sylvan
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut #2
- 400 S. Washington AB
- 600 S. Washington 1, 5, 8
- 404 W. Willow
- 406 W. Willow
- 804 W. Willow

Three Bedroom

- 607 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash 1
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge 1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge 5
- 509 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4
- 513 S. Beveridge 5
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-4

- 510 N. Carico
- 209 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College 3&4
- 400 W. College 3-5
- 401 W. College 3&4
- 407 W. College 1, 3, 4
- 409 W. College 1
- 501 W. College 1, 3*
- 503 W. College 1
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 810 W. College
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 605 W. Freeman 1
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital 2
- 401 S. James
- 815 N. James
- 407 E. Mill
- 409 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 417 W. Monroe

Four Bedroom

- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge A
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 209 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 104 S. Forest
- 511 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 500 S. Hays
- 505 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital 2
- 506 S. Poplar 3, 5, 7
- 519 S. Rawlings 1
- 404 W. Walnut

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Salukis sweep sister school

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What was the biggest first round upset in the NBA playoffs?

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SOFTBALL

Wilson breaks single-season RBI record

SIU sweeps UNI, moves into first in MVC

STILE T. SMITH
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team used a record-breaking performance and outscored Northern Iowa 13-1 to sweep the Panthers during senior weekend and move into first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Senior right fielder Katie Wilson recorded three RBIs over the weekend, giving her 48 for the season and moving her into sole possession of the single-season RBI record, surpassing Maria Damico's record of 46 set in 2005.

"I really didn't know about it until a couple days ago," Wilson said. "Any time you hold the record ... it's pretty big."

Junior pitcher Danielle Glosion picked up two wins over the weekend. She led the Salukis to a 4-1 victory Sunday — on her 21st birthday — giving her 21 wins this season.

Glosion pitched a total of 12 innings during the weekend, allowing one run on four hits and two walks while striking out 12 batters.

"It was great to sweep them, and it puts us in a pretty good spot for conference," Glosion said.

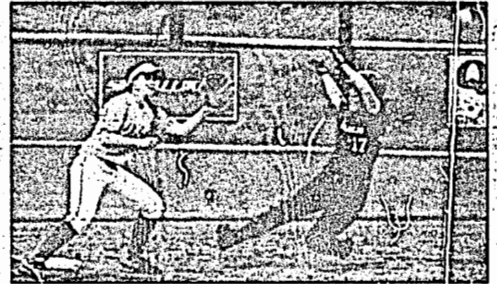
With SIU's (34-17, 18-4 MVC)

sweep of Northern Iowa, and Illinois State (29-16, 16-5 MVC) losing two out of three against Creighton, the Salukis moved into sole possession of first place in the MVC.

The Salukis used a balanced offensive effort in the first game Saturday to beat the Panthers (26-23, 11-11 MVC) 8-0 in five innings. Six different Salukis recorded RBIs in the victory.

The second game of Saturday's doubleheader didn't come so easy, as the Salukis won a close pitching duel 1-0. The only run came in the form of a bases-loaded walk by sophomore left fielder Mallory Duran to score junior third baseman Natalee Weisinger.

Please see SOFTBALL | 11



DAN D'WYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior Katie Wilson slides safely into second base during a 4-1 victory against the University of Northern Iowa Sunday at Charlotte West Stadium. Wilson broke the Saluki single-season RBI record en route to leading the Salukis to a three-game weekend series sweep.

Triathlon brings out competitors of all ages

Monroe, Janis overall champs

TIMOTHY HEHN
Daily Egyptian

Saturday's overcast sky and on-and-off showers did not stop more than 90 athletes from jumping into SIU's Campus Lake for the start of the 27th Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon.

"The triathlon is in memory of the late Robert "Doc" Spackman, a longtime athletics trainer for SIU and nationally recognized expert on physical fitness.

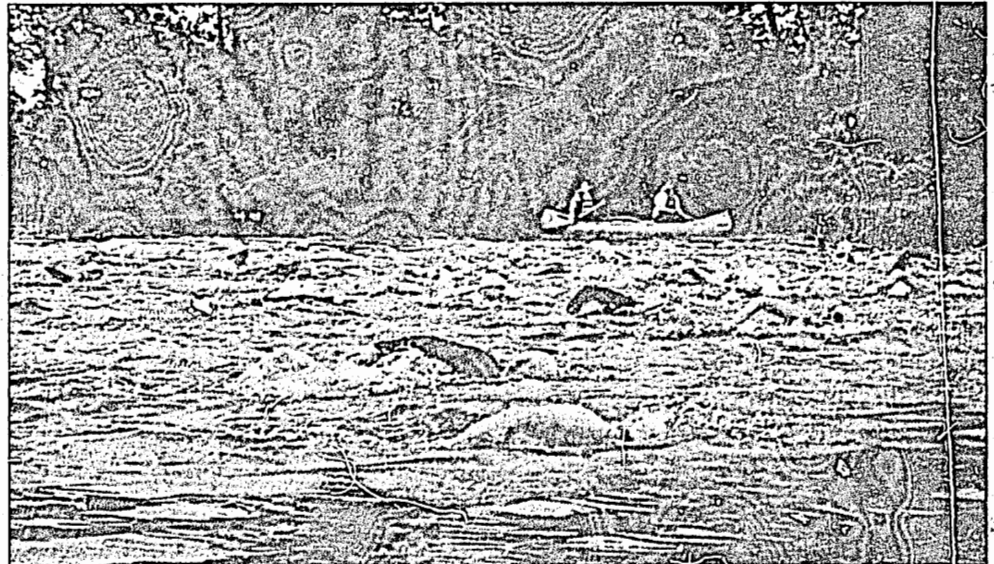
Triathlon director Kathy Hollister said Spackman taught people that "fitness can be fun" and when SIU approached Spackman's family almost 30 years ago, they appreciated the gesture and thought it was a great way to remember him.

"It is important to remember my grandfather, but I think it is also good to promote health and fitness," said Brian Fanella, Spackman's grandson, who has come down to nearly every triathlon held in honor of his late grandfather.

Hollister said the event began as a way for beginners to experience what a triathlon is like, but evolved over the years to include elite and youth divisions, and has served as a stepping stone for professional triathletes such as Cameron "Wildman" Widoff, a 1991 SIUC graduate.

The triathlon consists of a 385-yard swim from the boat dock to the beach, a five-mile bike ride and a two-mile run.

"The distances are all calibrated because you don't want to give anybody an advantage — if I'm a good swimmer, you don't make it solely for the swimmer, and the same goes



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Athletes in the Doc Spackman Triathlon swim 385 yards through Campus Lake Saturday. A five-mile bike race and a two-mile run followed the swimming portion of the event. More than 90

contestants applied and competed in one of three different waves, based off of the contestant's experience and skill level: the elite wave, competitor wave and team wave.

Fitting in the training for a triathlon is hard because you have to train for three different sports, so you have to try to get yourself on a schedule.

— Kyle Monroe
graduate student in forestry from Springfield

for biking and running," Hollister said.

There are three types of competitions — the individual, a two-person team and a three-person relay. The relay lets teams of three divide which portions of the race best suits them, whereas the two-person team allows one person to compete in two legs of the race while the second person competes in one.

The event attracts members of the community from all ages, but the big winners of the day in the men's and women's overall performance came from SIU.

Kyle Monroe, a graduate student in forestry from Springfield, won the men's competition with a time of 30 minutes, 28 seconds. Monroe was a member of the SIU cross country and track teams, includ-

ing the Missouri Valley Conference title winning cross country team in 2004.

Monroe said he has been doing triathlons for two years and trains at least 20 hours per week.

"Fitting in the training for a triathlon is hard because you have to train for three different sports, so you have to try to get yourself on a schedule," Monroe said. "I try

and swim every morning and alternate running and biking every other day."

Sophomore Kathleen Janis won the women's competition with a time of 42 minutes, 36 seconds. Janis said she trains four to five days per week, and is planning on competing in a longer triathlon over the summer.

"It's really self-motivating and a good way to challenge yourself when you do these types of things," Janis said.

Timothy Hehn can be reached at thehn@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.