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April 2010

Daily Egyptian 2010

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## The Daily Egyptian, April 02, 2010

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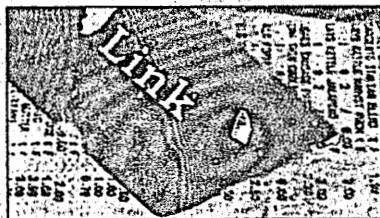
Volume 95, Issue 129

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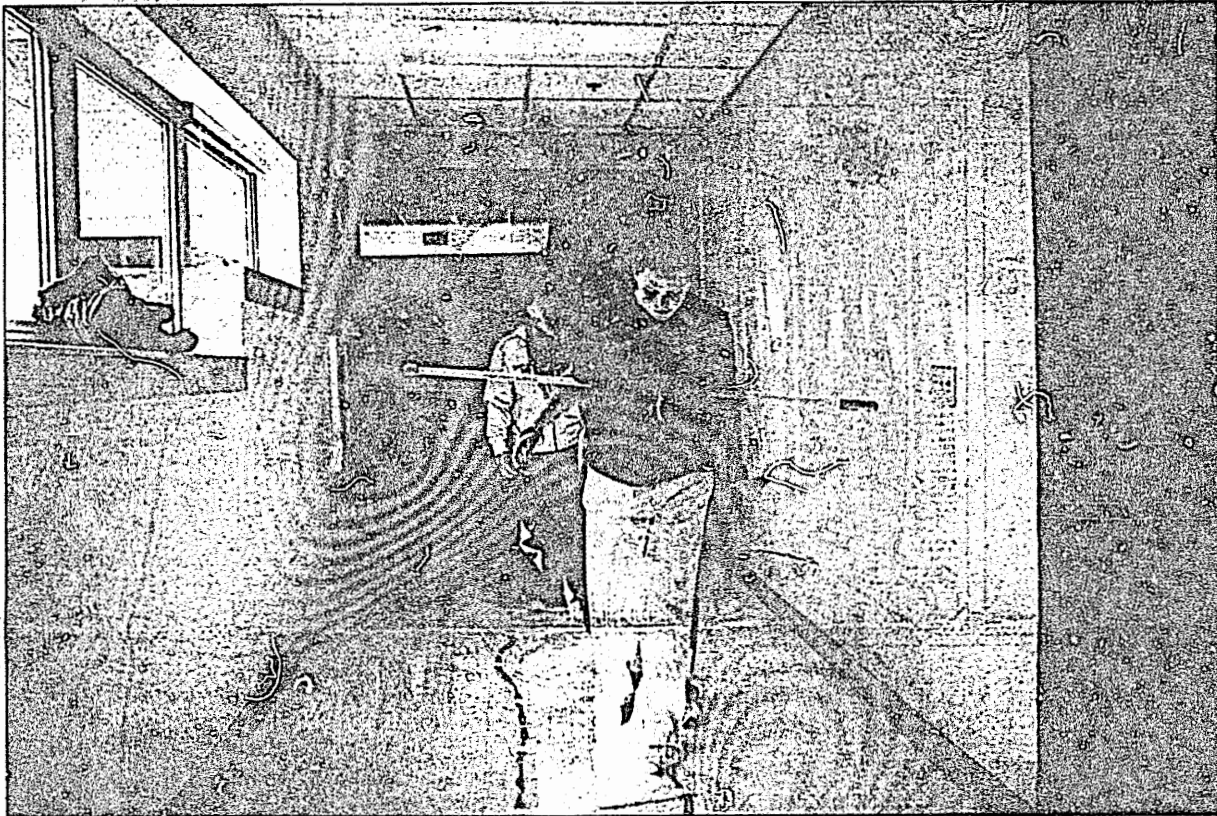
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### Living on food stamps

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Volume 95, Issue 129, 12 pages



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Crystal Fuehne, a senior from Jew Baden studying athletic training, walks along a floor ladder Monday with the assistance of her trainers, Liz Hawkins and Eric Manzano, while her father Marvin watches during a therapy session at the Center for Comprehensive Services

in Carbondale. A drunk driver hit the car Fuehne was in May 24, and as a result of the accident she lost three friends and suffered critical injuries. Fuehne has been in recovery since and is doing well. "I just never gave up fighting," she said.

## Crash survivor on path to full recovery

DEREK ROBBINS  
Daily Egyptian

When Crystal Fuehne woke up she was in a wheelchair and incapable of moving her lower body.

On May 24 last year, Fuehne, a senior from New Baden studying athletic training, was in a car crash that put her in a coma for two months.

Fuehne barely uses her wheelchair anymore; she is able to walk on her own.

"I remember having to be in my

wheelchair at all times, and now I don't use anything really besides at therapy," Fuehne said. "I just never gave up fighting."

On top of being able to move her legs, she has also recently been able to move her knees and ankles. Donna Fuehne, her mother, said moving those ligaments is not an easy task.

"She really has to concentrate if she wants to move her ankles or knees; she has to think hard about moving them," Donna Fuehne said.

Even before she was able to move more freely, Crystal Fuehne began attending an athletic training class this semester in an attempt to get more familiar with the process of going to school.

The transition has been smoother than she thought it would be.

"It's so great," Crystal Fuehne said. "I thought I would have forgotten a lot of things, but I remembered everything important. It's been a real easy transition."

The class she is taking is a muscu-

To check out Crystal's progress since the accident, watch the video at the [dailyegyptian.com](http://dailyegyptian.com).

— Gus Bode



loskeletal anatomy class, which involves being familiar with various muscles and ligaments.

Crystal Fuehne said her professor has been very accommodating. The class meets Monday, Wednesday and

Friday, but her family cannot be in town for Friday classes. She said she is able to do Friday assignments at home.

Please see SURVIVOR | 2

## GPSC disagrees with proposed fee increases

MICHARA CANTY  
Daily Egyptian

The Graduate and Professional Student Council has discussed the proposed student fees for fiscal year 2011 — and disagreed with almost all of them.

The council was presented with

the proposed fees last semester for on-campus programs that rely on mandatory funding from students and decided the increases would put too much burden on students' wallets, Ed Ford said.

"The key message that GPSC is saying is 'no' to cost increase," Ford said. "Ordinary students are at the

point that they cannot afford to pay any more. Overall, total cost is getting to be too much."

Every year, members from different programs and services assess whether they need an increase in funds to improve services for students.


The proposals include cost in-

creases for numerous services on campus, including mass transit, health care, the health care insurance program, the Student Center, the Recreation Center and the athletics program.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he uses the service assessment conducted on

campus to make final decisions on fee increases with the help of the Student Voices Committee. The Student Voices Committee assists in finding what students demand in their campus experiences.

Please see GPSC | 2



# USG Elections

For President, Vice President, and Senators. Also, elections will be held for Student Trustee. If interested turn in petition forms from March 29th to April 9th in the Undergraduate Student Government office 3rd floor of the Student Center Room 318D.

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1:10 4:10 7:10 9:50

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12:50 3:40 6:50 9:40

SHUTTER ISLAND R  
12:40 4:00 7:20 10:20

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12:50 3:40 6:40 9:50

THE LAST SONG PG  
1:10 4:00 7:00 9:30

REMEMBER ME PG13  
1:00 3:50 6:50 9:40

GREEN ZONE R  
1:40 4:30 7:20 10:10

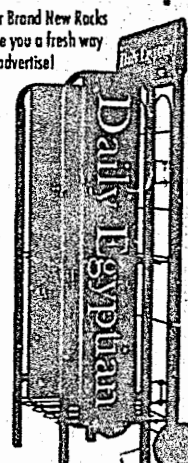
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### SURVIVOR

CONTINUED FROM 1

Crystal is not the only Fuchne returning to her old way of life. Donna Fuchne's co-workers at Scott Air Force Base had donated their leave days to her so she could spend more time with her recovering daughter. Since Crystal Fuchne has progressed, her mother has been able to return to work.

"When I first came back, it was only one day a week," Donna Fuchne said. "Crystal has been improving so much, so I am now able to work two days a week. It is nice to be able to go back to work."

Crystal Fuchne's progression is obvious even to those who are not

in the Fuchne family. Fuchne was an athletic trainer for the SIU volleyball team during the 2009 spring semester. SIU volleyball coach Brenda Winkler has been in contact with Fuchne ever since the accident happened.

"I'm no medical expert, but it's amazing how quickly she has been able to heal and recover," Winkler said. "A lot of people would say, 'woe is me' or 'why did this happen?' but her doing what she's doing says a lot about her character and her willingness to pick up and get going to reach the goal she is ultimately going to."

Winkler said she remembers seeing Fuchne at her worst and said the differences between then and

now are amazing.

Fuchne is still working to improve every day and said her goals are both physical and academic.

"I think a year from now I think I will be able to run on my own," Fuchne said. "I also want to be able to attend more classes and finally graduate and receive my degree in athletic training. It would be amazing."

Fuchne's continued progress can be monitored on her Web site [crystaljourneshutterfly.com](http://crystaljourneshutterfly.com). The Web site has had more than 250,000 hits to date, her mother said.

Derek Robbins can be reached at [drobbsn@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:drobbsn@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 273.

### GPSC

CONTINUED FROM 1

Fee increases will be beneficial for the campus, Dietz said. The affordability issue among students has been taken into consideration, he said, but the reality is without fee increases, the university will have to cut back services.

"When costs rise and fees stay the same, services will reduce their hours of operation," Dietz said. "The (users) want to maintain a level of service and operation. There is no way this can be retained without fee increases."

The GPSC agreed to the renewal funding of the Facilities Maintenance Fee. This fee is geared toward reconstruction on campus infrastructure where classrooms are most deteriorated. Contractors have improved the roof conditions of Funer Hall and the Parkinson Building this year, Ford said.

The Facilities Maintenance Fee does

not affect students' overall tuition and is designated as a separate fee.

The university has had a decrease in enrollment because of unnecessary fee increases such as the Athletic Fee, said Bernard Brown, a graduate student in workforce education from Chicago.

Brown said education should come before sports and campus beautification, and students are often the ones to carry the financial burden of such projects.

Health care fees went from a 4.3 percent increase to a proposed 2.8 percent increase. The fees for health care from fiscal year 2010 are proposed to increase

from \$211 to \$220 in 2011. Student Center fees are proposed to increase 4.2 percent from \$130 to \$135 for 2011.

Dietz said students have the ability to come together and affect the final vote before the Board of Trustees has the final say in May.

"Student input and their needs are important," Dietz said. "There will be an open dialogue among faculty and students until we vote on the proposals in May."

Micham Canty can be reached at [mcanty@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:mcanty@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 255.

— Larry Dietz  
vice chancellor of student affairs

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphyboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com).

### Mission Statement

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

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### Upcoming Calendar Events

#### World Hunger Sale

- Noon to 6 p.m., April 9
- 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 10
- Auction at 10 a.m., April 10

Sponsored by Church of Women United of Carbondale. This charity fundraiser helps support local and international agencies that feed the hungry.

#### Black Male Roundtable Discussion

- 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, in Lower Level Grinnell

The meeting is an open discussion where guys come together and express their thoughts on issues they face on a daily basis.

Sponsored along with The Black Resource Center and Services.

# Outside the Box closes festival tonight

**DEREK ROBBINS**  
Daily Egyptian

It was not his first time, but Michael Barta was still nervous.

Barta, a music professor at SIUC, performed Thursday at Shryock Auditorium with the SIUC Ensembles as part of the Outside the Box music festival. The festival started Saturday and concludes tonight.

Barta said he has performed in the festival before, but there was something different about Thursday night — the composer was in attendance.

"With composers in the classical field, there are few recognizable ones alive," Barta said. "The composer is rarely in attendance. It's either because the music is from a different era or the sheer distance."

Barta played the violin Thursday in a piece called "Sparkle" by composer Chen Yi Yi, a professor of composition at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, was in the audience as Barta performed.

Though Barta took part last year's festival, he said the composer's attendance made him a little more nervous than he was last year.

Event coordinator Kathleen Ginther approached Barta about participating in this year's show, which was a little different than his performance in 2008, he said.

"We played in what was an unusual concert venue. It was a bar and we were nervous," Barta said. "We were pleasantly surprised with the audience that came out, though. They were very knowledgeable. They were quiet and attentive. It was a good audience."

Ronald Coulter, a lecturer of percus-

sion at SIUC, said putting on the festival can be a very expensive and time-consuming process.

"It starts out with selecting the artist you want to invite," Coulter said. "Finding the money to bring them here is a big challenge. Arranging their schedules here, deciding what music is programmed, coordinating the event schedule and facilities schedule with the School of Music and Shryock Auditorium. It is a huge undertaking."

"The funds for the festival come from the Illinois Arts Council, the School of Music, the College of Liberal Arts and the Student Fine Arts Activity Fee, Coulter said.

Coulter said he was happy to help bring this type of music to the area, though it is available year-round in Carbondale.

"The music department puts on events like this all year," Coulter said. "I think putting it under the title of festival brings out people that may not normally go to an event like this."

Barta said the festival is an important one for the department.

"It's only been going on for a few years. It doesn't have a very long tradition here," Barta said. "It is becoming something that is expected of us to do it every year because it has been quite successful."

The festival concludes at 7:30 p.m. today at Altgeld Hall, Room 112. The piece that will be played is the "Steppenwolf Project," a composition by three SIUC music students.

Derek Robbins can be reached at [drobbs@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:drobbs@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 274.



Wang Gouwei plays the erhu as part of the Outside the Box music festival Wednesday at the Old Baptist Foundation. The weeklong festival highlighted new compositions by SIUC music professors and composer-in-residence Chin Yi and will come and close Friday with the "Steppenwolf Project" at 7:30 p.m. in Altgeld Hall.

ISAAC SMITH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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- 406 S. University 1, 2, 4
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- 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, 3-7
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- 407 W. College 1, 3, 4
- 409 W. College 1, 3
- 501 W. College 1, 3, 5, 6\*
- 503 W. College 1, 6
- 507 W. College 3-6
- 509 W. College 1, 2, 4, 5
- 710 W. College 3-6
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 500 W. Freeman 2, 3, 5
- 520 S. Graham
- 408 E. Hester 1, 3, 7
- 208 W. Hospital 1
- 703 S. Illinois 202, 203
- 401 S. James
- 705 N. James
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- 300 W. Mill 2-3
- 405 E. Mill
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- 411 E. Mill
- 400 W. Oak 1
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 402 W. Oak E & W
- 501 W. Oak
- 507 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 507 S. Poplar 1, 3, 5-6
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- 404 1/2 S. University
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- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 2
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash 1, 4
- 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
- 604 N. Carico
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 300 E. College\*
- 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, 3
- 501 W. College 1, 3\*
- 503 W. College 1
- 507 W. College 3
- 509 W. College 1, 2
- 710 W. College 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
- 607 W. Freeman
- 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
- 400 W. Oak 1&2
- 402 W. Oak E, W
- 501 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 202 N. Poplar 1
- 506 S. Poplar 4-7
- 509 S. Rawlings 2, 3, 6
- 519 S. Rawlings 2-5
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut 1&2

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- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge A
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 300 E. College\*
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 E. Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 511 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 500 S. Hays
- 505 S. Hays
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- 506 S. Poplar 3-5, 7
- 519 S. Rawlings 1
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### Five Bedroom

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- 400 W. Oak



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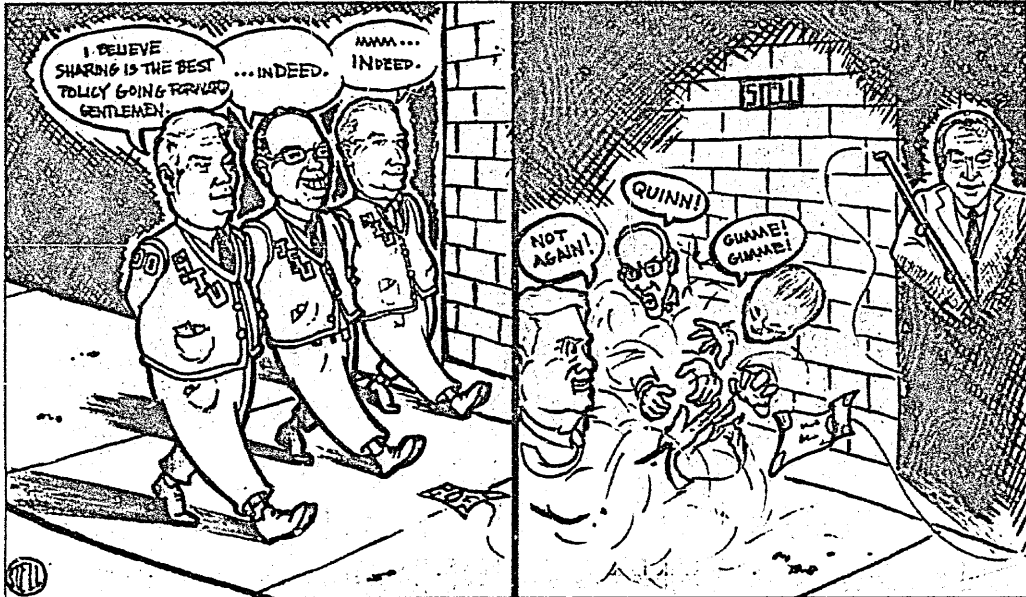
# Voices

Friday, April 2, 2010 • 5

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## OUR WORD



FRANKIE OSTELLO | DAILY EGYPTIAN

# SIUC, it's time to get real

Last fall, many wouldn't have thought it could get any worse.

Now, not only is SIUC still cutting scholarly journal subscriptions, leaving jobs vacated by retiring faculty open and only getting by month to month, the university is now waiting on \$135 million dollars owed from the state for Fiscal Year 2010. Meanwhile, a bill in the Capitol has proposed a 10 percent cut to all public state universities' budgets, which could potentially create a 15 percent layoff throughout the university.

Yet, administrators proposed a \$260 million budget for the fiscal year 2011 — an estimated \$25 million increase from the previous year.

While the DAILY EGYPTIAN applauds the aggressive approach SIUC is taking to procure necessary funds,

is it really wise to budget for a substantial increase given the situation and proposed legislation?

The university is depending too much on Senate Bill 642, which, if passed, would allow public universities to borrow up to 75 percent of anticipated payments from the comptroller's office.

But according to SIU President Glenn Poshard, borrowing might not make much of a difference by 2011, when the university may have no choice but to implement furloughs and layoffs.

Yet, even though the university has found itself in the middle of the worst crises in education in years, SIUC still seems to be in the business of pointing fingers — students blame the administration, administrators blame legislators, legislators

blame voters, administrators blame enrollment, everyone blames the economy.

So what is actually being done?

Administrators, stop depending on new legislation and state funding -- It is safe to say that the state does not have the best track record in paying off their higher-education debts in a timely fashion — and plan cuts that will benefit the most people.

Perhaps start by evaluating your own salaries?

Legislators, make a serious commitment to saving higher education and stop worrying about re-election. It is past time for Springfield to focus on more than just politics.

Voters, accept the tax increase. This small percentage will help rake in the dough education desperate-

ly needs, and it has to come from somewhere.

Students, take a stand. The amount of financial aid students are eligible for has gone down while tuition has gone up. A lot of students attend SIUC with zero financial support from their families — depending on MAP grants, campus jobs and student loans to get by. If students don't protest the system in a bold manner, like in Wisconsin, Washington and California, their frustration will be ignored.

As it stands, the quality of education the university is handing out is cut with every scholarly subscription that is canceled, every position that is not filled and every student that decides to take their tuition dollars elsewhere.

It's time to get real.

### 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](http://www.dailyegyptian.com) or to [voices@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:voices@dailyegyptian.com).

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# Living on food stamps

## Grandma tries to make ends meet on \$56

NICK QUIGLEY  
Daily Egyptian

Georgia Martin is a 68-year-old Carbondale resident trying to raise her 14-year-old granddaughter and receiving a meager \$56 a month through the Illinois food stamp program, LINK.

The Greenwood, Miss., native never attended school and is unable to read or write. Martin took custody of her granddaughter, Tanesa, after several legal issues concerning custody. Her father was turned in to Child Protection Services and her mother was recently released from a two-year prison sentence.

In fact, if it weren't for Tanesa, Martin wouldn't be receiving any food assistance. Her Social Security benefits, as well as a \$200 a month pension check, put her just outside the qualifications required to get help as an individual.

"Right now it's kind of hard," Martin said. "If I could work, it'd be a lot different. I can't get any more assistance on account of my income."

The United States Department of Agriculture, which oversees nationwide food stamp programs, reported the average individual on LINK received \$132.36 per month in fiscal year 2009.

Martin is just one of more than 1.4 million people in Illinois receiving assistance through LINK — becoming a part of a population that has increased for the past several years. More than 300,000 people have started using LINK since 2005, when about 1.1 million used the program, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The biggest jump in users occurred from 2008 to 2009.

Martin said she shops mostly at Save-A-Lot and Schucks, where she must limit the types of foods she buys. Beans, vegetables, chicken and beef are her most frequently purchased items, and she said if she has the money she'll



Georgia Martin, 68, washes dishes Thursday at her home on North Marion Street. Martin is one of the more than 1.4 million

Illinois residents receiving assistance through the LINK food stamp program.

GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

treat herself to a big pack of Kool-Aid.

But, she said, that doesn't happen often because it means buying sugar as well.

"I don't have the money to buy junk food," Martin said. "I don't see myself getting baskets full of potato chips and cookies and things like that."

Martin is also critical of those receiving LINK assistance and spending it on food with little or no nutritional value, especially families with kids.

"If it was me, I'd cut out the chips and the candy," Martin said. "If kids don't eat right, they can't function right."

Before moving to Carbondale in 2004, Martin worked for Michigan Tool & Dye Company for 34 years doing piecework. She said she could bring home up to \$1,200 a week and never less than \$800, all after taxes were taken out.

Martin said if she were still able, she'd be working. She believes people who are capable of working and aren't because of laziness shouldn't get any assistance.

"If they're able to work, don't give (LINK) to them," Martin said. "Let them work and make it. They can go to five or six places job hunting."

Though she likes it here in southern Illinois, especially the fishing spots, she said her home on North Marion Street isn't the best part of town.

"I can't count all the streets that are bad," she said. "Cussing and fighting and shooting, you could hear a gun go off at any time. A stray bullet doesn't know where it's going."

But these aren't the only hardships Martin has faced. She said she ran away from home when she was 13 years old because of family problems, ultimately

finding her father in Michigan after doing farm work in a half-dozen states.

"When you and your family don't get along, there ain't no happiness there," she said.

The situation with her granddaughter isn't much better.

Martin said Tanesa often talks back and gets in fights, in addition to not cleaning her room and sometimes being gone for hours at a time without telling her grandmother where she is.

Despite all the setbacks, Martin said she finds solace in her favorite past time: fishing.

"Back down south we used to go in the woods and cut the fishing poles," she said. "We'd take my mom's thread and make a line out of it. That's how long I've been fishing."

She said she tries to fish as often as she can, with Campus Lake being one

of her favorite spots. She said she was able to wrangle a 63-pound buffalo fish on an 8-pound test line last summer.

"I thank God for what I'm getting," Martin said. "I have lights, gas and I can keep warm. Every once in a while I can fill the tank up on my car. I've got to be satisfied with it."

Nick Quigley can be reached at [nquigley@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:nquigley@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 258.

Check out a first-hand account of Illinois' food stamp program at the Living off LINK blog.

— GUN BODE



## Legislation seeks to limit purchases

NICK QUIGLEY  
Daily Egyptian

A proposed Illinois House bill calls for restrictions on the kinds of food available for purchase with food stamps.

The legislation, initiated by Rep. Chapin Rose, R-Charleston, Feb. 11, seeks to ban items with little or no nutritional value, such as soft drinks and candy, from being purchased through the LINK food stamp program. More than 1.4 million people in Illinois receive monthly food assistance through LINK, according to a report by United States Department of Agriculture, which oversees food stamp programs on the national level.

Having undergone one amendment already, the bill has been sitting in the rules committee since March 15.

Rose did not return multiple calls to his offices.

Rep. Robert Pritchard, R-Sycamore, a chief co-sponsor of the bill, said usage of the LINK program to purchase such food items defies the

purpose of the original vision of the program.

"If LINK cards are to help people stay alive by providing nourishment, then that's what they ought to be used for," Pritchard said. "This legislation isn't to reduce benefits, but to make sure they're used for their intended purposes."

In its original form, the bill included provisions that LINK users would be required to show photo identification when making a food purchase, and that the names of all family members eligible to use the card were to be printed on the front. An amendment by the Human Services Committee has removed these stipulations.

Rep. Mary Flowers, D-Chicago, a member of the committee, said federal, not state law, determines such matters. She said persons on LINK have to have a state ID in order to qualify for the program, and just because a picture is there, doesn't mean the card isn't stolen.

Flowers said the PINs given with individual LINK cards help prevent unauthorized users from taking advantage of the program. She is also not in favor of requiring names of family mem-

bers eligible to use the card to be printed on the front, she said.

Pritchard and Flowers both said there is definite abuse in the system, with Flowers adding that people who benefit from food stamp programs today aren't the same as they used to be.

"We're not just talking about people of yesterday, who people used to think that these were lazy people who didn't want to work and didn't want to look for a job," Flower said. "I think people who have fallen by the wayside should be treated like everyone else."

Concerning the ban on certain food items, Flowers said it's not always easy to determine what constitutes nutritional value.

"Almonds, they're very good for you, but it depends on how you eat them," Flowers said. "If you eat them plain, they're really good for you. The roasted ones with salt, well, that's not as good for you."

Pritchard said ready-to-eat foods, like chicken from a supermarket deli counter, are also

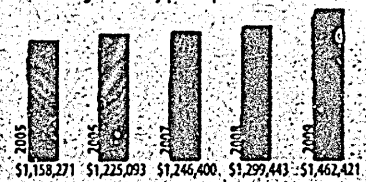
high in some components that aren't healthy.

"People should buy bulk and raw and make meals at home," he said. "Too many families have forgotten what kitchens are for."

Pritchard said the legislation wasn't to remove benefits, but to help reduce the abuse of public funds.

"We don't want to take things away from people," Pritchard said. "But when our state totally implodes, then maybe we'll make some of the reforms to deal with misuse of public money."

## Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program: Average monthly participation for Illinois



JULIA FROMMEL | DAILY EGYPTIAN  
Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

# SIU Socialists ready to educate students

## Newest RSO looking for more members

ERIN HOLCOMB  
Daily Egyptian

The newest Registered Student Organization said its goal is to wash away the dirt that has been placed on the word "socialist."

Being a socialist is about fighting back against the wrongs of society, said Adam Turl, president of SIU Socialists.

The group was awarded official RSO status by Undergraduate Student Government Tuesday.

Even though the group is made up of just three members, they still have a strong presence and want more, said Will Shlah, a member and a freshman from Chicago studying political science.

The three met at a socialist discussion at the Gaia House-Interfaith Center last semester. They started talking and realized it was their chance to help bring socialist ideas to the Carbondale campus, said Turl, a junior from Carbondale studying history.

"Many people might not even know they're socialists," Turl said. "Right now, there's a huge opening for positive socialist ideas and an urgent need to fight back."

A socialist is someone that sits on the left wing of politics and believes in spreading the wealth and not allowing society to be run by the highest moneymaking bureaucrats, Turl said.

"There are so many working people, gay people, minorities that are underrepresented," he said. "There is a huge need to organize and meet the need for a socialist reform."



Adam Turl, left, a junior from Carbondale studying history and president of the SIU Socialists, discusses university salaries at a club meeting Thursday at the Gaia House-Interfaith Center with Ian Barkley, a freshman from Champaign studying cinema and photography and secretary of the SIU Socialists. The club became an official RSO at the USG meeting Tuesday.  
GENNA ORD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Because there are so many people against a capitalist society, especially with the election of President Barack Obama, Turl said the SIU Socialists have not run into any negativity since they formed the group in September.

Anyone who has negative sentiments toward socialists is probably misinformed, said Ian Barkley, a member of the group and an undeclared freshman from Champaign.

"People don't know that much about socialist ideas," Barkley said. "As far as poli-

cies go, people are in agreement with socialist ideas and just don't know what it's about."

The SIU Socialists have organized and educated students on socialist ideas since September, Shlah said.

"We want to show other students by organizing that we can make change," Turl said.

The group is planning to travel to Chicago for the Socialism 2010 Conference in June and will be looking for more students to join them on the trip, even if they don't

want to be members of the SIU Socialists, Turl said.

The group will also have a fundraising event April 24 to help pay for expenses for the trip. The place has yet to be determined.

The club's meetings are at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gaia House-Interfaith Center.

Erin Holcomb can be reached at [cholcomb@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:cholcomb@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 255.

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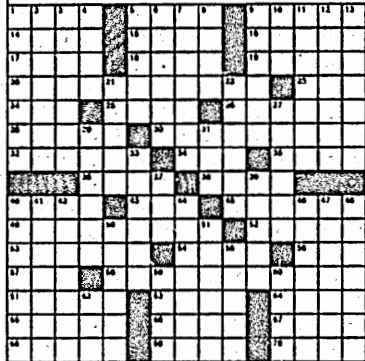
# STUDY BREAK

**JUMBLE**  
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Mike Argirion and Jeff Kurek

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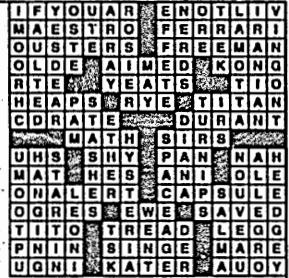
## Crossword



- Across**
- 1 Cotton unit
  - 8 Life
  - 9 Earns a link moniker
  - 14 Scene lights
  - 15 Circular cookie
  - 16 "\_\_\_ Breath You Take"
  - 17 Unappetizing food
  - 18 Like some summer days
  - 19 Bach's \_\_\_ the G String
  - 20 Caucus member changing his mind about a candidate?
  - 23 Latin 101 verb
  - 24 Freudian subject
  - 25 Asgard ruler
  - 26 Timberlake with six Grammys
  - 28 Pioneer
  - 30 For the real thing?
  - 32 Took it slow
  - 34 Food partner
  - 35 City N.Y. of Provo
  - 36 Dan'l Webster, in, a Twain

- Down**
- 1 "So what?"
  - 2 Swiftly, to Solt
  - 3 Name associated with three Beethoven overtures
  - 4 Hockey Hall of Fame nickname
  - 5 Reliable, as a citizen
  - 6 Muse holding a globe
  - 7 Matthe reportedly called him "the father of us all"
  - 8 Aston of country?
  - 9 Endure
  - 10 VII x VIII
  - 11 Oxygenating tool
  - 12 Fire retardant chemical
  - 13 Cause for instance?
  - 21 Yard machine
  - 22 Algonquin kin
  - 27 Patronize
  - 29 Sharp or flat
  - 31 "Superstition" letters

- Thursday's answers**
- 33 Budapest-born conductor Antal
  - 37 Hear clearly
  - 39 Early violin maker Andrea
  - 40 Common photo subject
  - 41 Due in soon
  - 42 Like a more pretentious museum patron
  - 44 Online resource
  - 46 Golden \_\_\_ 50th anniversary
  - 47 Like a bogey, to a golfer
  - 48 Ruling
  - 50 Car features
  - 51 Visit unexpectedly
  - 55 Yoga posture
  - 59 Trade punches
  - 60 Last melody?
  - 62 Application form abbr.



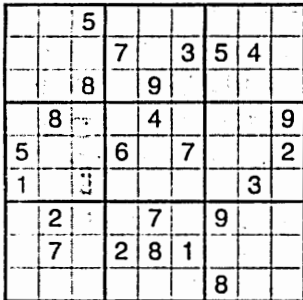
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  - 55 Yoga posture
  - 59 Trade punches
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# SUDOKU

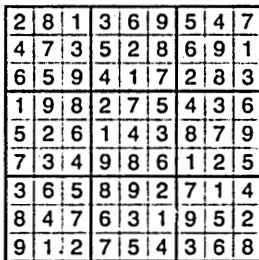
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

1 2 3 4

Complete the grid in 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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).



Thursday's answers



## Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**Today's birthday** — Your reach into the environment expands as you enthusiastically hone creative talents this year. Internally, you find ways to adapt feelings to logic to produce more satisfying results in every arena. Six months of diligent work pays off very nicely.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 8 — if you can strike a balance between power and personal comfort, there's no limit to what you can accomplish today. Work hard but use logical arguments.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is an 8 — Persuasion comes in the form of a move or other visual demonstration. You get to choose the media. Take the message to heart and share it with others.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is an 8 — Successful outcomes depend on your ability to identify challenges correctly. Avert difficulties by asking good questions, then adjust your sights.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — Others would love to tell you what to do today. Resist! No one understands your desires as well as you do. Manage your own destiny.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Your enthusiasm can overwhelm co-workers. They need an energy boost, best supplied through lunch or dessert.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Although today's activities take you in diverse directions, ultimately the focus is on partnership and support. Make it your business to express your feelings.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 7 — if possible, stay home to take care of challenging work that requires physical exertion. Enlist anyone you can as helpers or cheerleaders.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 6 — Take time to consider activities with a significant person. You may not seem headed in the same direction, but you can accomplish individual goals together.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — As long as you maintain emotional calm, everything will run smoothly. Even the biggest challenges can be handled through gentle persuasion.

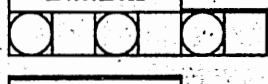
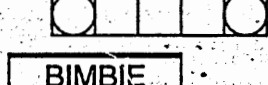
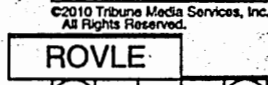
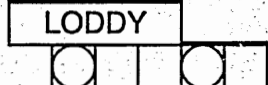
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — You find yourself a bit off balance. One person pushes you to try something outrageous. Others would prefer that you stick to tried-and-true methods.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 6 — You stand on your principles but, delicately balanced. Resist pressure from someone close to you that would compromise an ideal. Think it through.

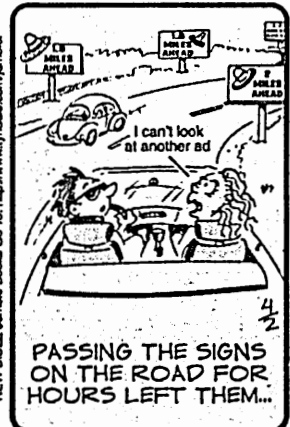
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 6 — Difficult issues involving resources can be resolved in two ways. First, an assessment shows where you are. Then, throw your energy into getting the job done.

## JUMBLE

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



THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Kurek



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

Answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

(Answers tomorrow)

Thursday's answers | Jumbles: ELUDE WIPED UPTOWN OUTING  
Answer: What Mom did when her son cut his hand — WOUND THE WOUND

# Saluki Insider

The Major League Baseball season gets underway Sunday as the New York Yankees match up with the Boston Red Sox. Who is your pick to win it all?



**STILE T. SMITH**  
smith@dailyegyptian.com

As much as the homer in me wants to pick the Cardinals, I'm going to have to go with the Yankees over the Phillies in the October Classic. Taking one through nine in the batting order, their rotation and their bullpen, the Yankees really have no holes. They're going to put up banner No. 28 when it's all said and done.

My heart says St. Louis Cardinals, but my mind says it is going to be an American League team. Honestly, it will probably be the New York Yankees again, but we could see a great year from the Los Angeles Angels. I am going to go with the Angels. Really anybody but the Yankees, please!

**RYAN SIMONIN**  
rsimonin@dailyegyptian.com



**RAY MCGILLIS**  
mcgillis@dailyegyptian.com

None of my recent predictions have come to fruition. With that in mind, I "predict" the Cardinals will win it all. The Cubs fan in me is offended by this, but it's all good. The Cubbies will finally be champs again in 2012, the Mayans said so.

## TRACK & FIELD

# Joey Haines Invitational

**WHEN:**  
3:30 p.m. Friday  
10 a.m. Saturday

**WHERE:**  
Southeast Missouri State, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

**ADDITIONAL INFO:**  
Senior Sasha Leeth was named Missouri Valley Conference Field Athlete of the Week. Leeth won first place in the hammer throw last weekend with the second-best mark in SIU history of 206-08 inches.



Terri Counts practices hurdles Thursday at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis will compete in the Joey Haines Invitational this weekend at Southeast Missouri State. **SAMI BOWDEN** DAILY EGYPTIAN

## TENNIS

# Tennis preps for weekend matches



Anastacia Simons returns the ball with a forehand during a match against Northern Illinois March 20 at University Courts. The Salukis will play Saturday at Bradley in hopes of continuing their five-game winning streak. **JULIA RENDLEMAN** DAILY EGYPTIAN

<b>MEN'S</b>	<b>WHEN:</b>	<b>WOMEN'S</b>	<b>WHEN:</b>
<b>WHO:</b>	<b>2 p.m. Friday</b>	<b>WHO:</b>	<b>1 p.m. Saturday</b>
Friday vs. Bradley	<b>1 p.m. Saturday</b>	Saturday at Bradley	Sunday at Illinois
Saturday vs. Illinois State		Sunday at Illinois State	

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# Sports

12 • Friday, April 2, 2010

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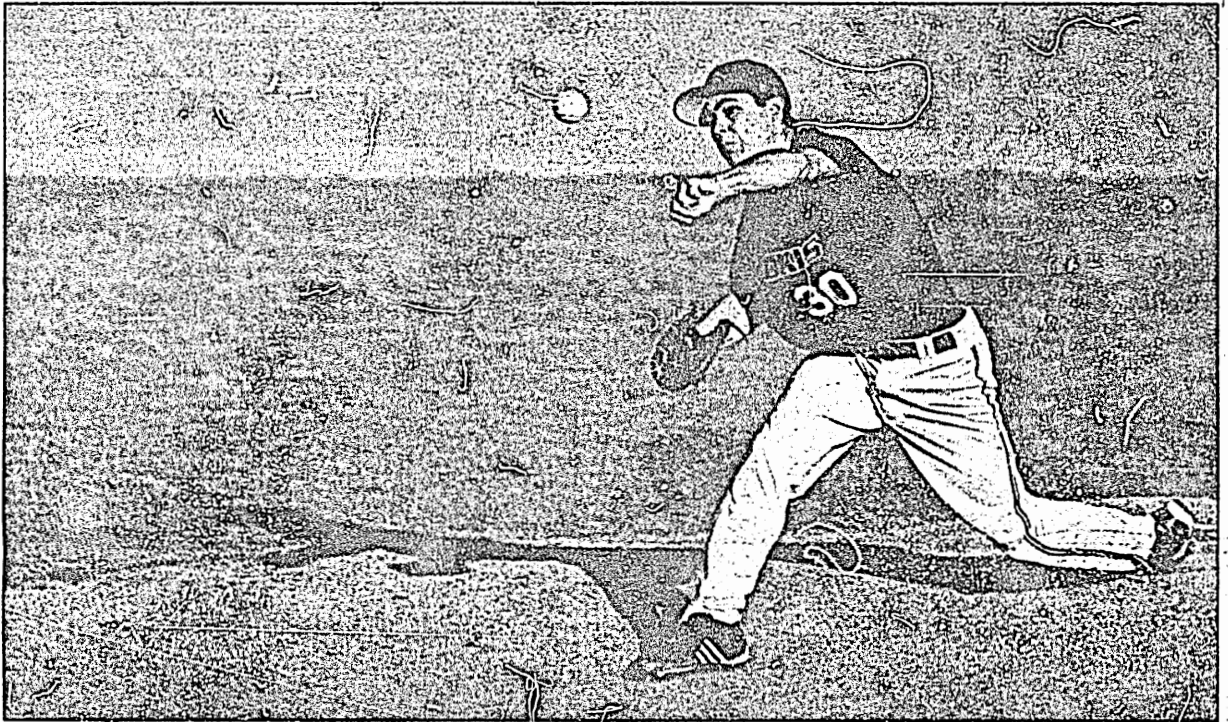
More online



Watch the latest SportsIn3 video as the sports desk makes its NCAA Tournament Final Four predictions.

## BASEBALL

# SIU takes on Bradley at home



DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**RECORDS:**  
SIU — 11-14, 1-2 MVC  
Bradley — 6-13, 0-3 MVC

**WHEN:** subject to change\*  
1 p.m. Friday  
2 p.m. Saturday  
1 p.m. Sunday  
**WHERE:** Abe Martin Field

Freshman pitcher Austin Johnson delivers a pitch against Tennessee-Martin Tuesday in the Salukis' 15-3 win at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis begin a three-game home series at 2 p.m. today against Bradley.

## SOFTBALL

# SIU travels to Bradley

**RECORDS:**  
SIU — 21-12, 6-1 MVC  
Bradley — 11-15, 2-3 MVC  
**WHEN:**  
2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Friday  
Noon Saturday  
**WHERE:** Bradley University, Peoria

Shortstop Haley Gorman, left, high fives designated player Allie Hanson after she hit a home run against Creighton Saturday at Charlotte West Stadium. The Salukis will play this weekend at Bradley.

PAT SUTPHIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

