

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Board of Trustees chair resigns after six years

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

Board of Trustees Chair Roger Tedrick has resigned from his position after six years of service.

SIU President Glenn Poshard said Tedrick discussed his decision to leave for several weeks before he sent his letter to Gov. Pat Quinn on Saturday.

"He came to the conclusion that he had made good contributions to this university, and I agree with him; he did," Poshard said. "It's sad to see him go because he has been a tremendous board chairman."

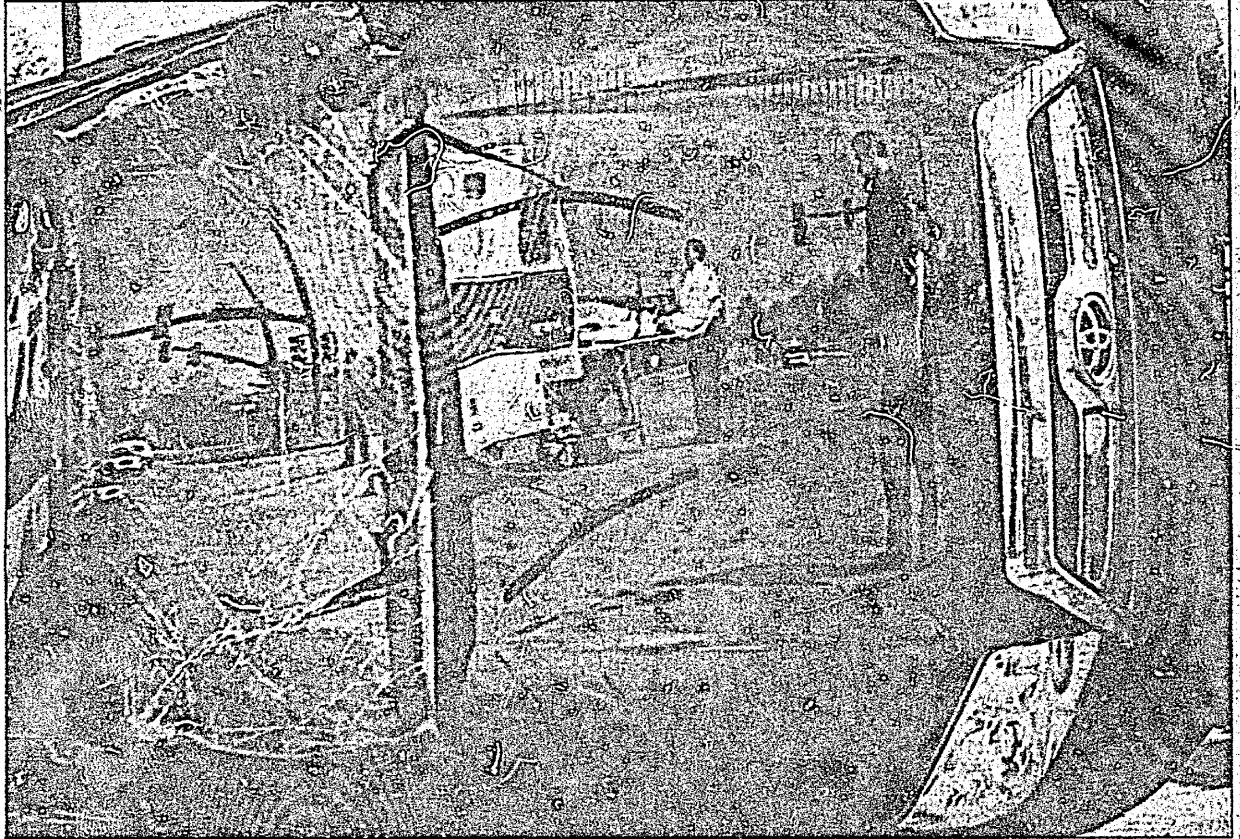
There are two open seats on the board — ones formerly occupied by Tedrick and the late Keith Sanders.

SIU spokesman Dave Gross said Tedrick served as chair for two years longer

than his term required because of a lack of reappointments to the board. Gross said this was difficult for Tedrick as he had to balance his responsibilities on the board with the business he and his wife run in Mount Vernon, the Tedrick Insurance Agency, Inc. All board positions are unpaid though members are compensated for some expenses such as travel.

Please see TEDRICK | 8

Collision on Strip flips car



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Paramedics wheel an accident victim into an ambulance Sunday after the vehicle he was riding in was involved in a wreck at the intersection of U.S. Highway 51 and Mill Street

in Carbondale. Just after 11 a.m., a northbound truck collided with an eastbound SUV, which turned the vehicle on its side. All passengers were able to safely exit the vehicles.

Candidates question District 95 proposal

KAYLA KEARNS
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale's mayoral candidates agree education is a major priority, but they said the community needs to know more about the proposal in the fiscal year 2012 budget to give city money to school District 95.

At the March 29 City Council meeting, the community questioned the proposal, which was put together by Mayor Brad Cole and would give the district a base payment of \$150,000 to provide an intensive summer reading and math program for approximately 200 students. The proposal is not listed in City Manager Allen Gill's budget summary but is available on the "Mayor's Corner" page of the city website.

The program would provide an additional month of instruction each year to continue education in

core subjects. If the council reaches an agreement and the city enters into a five-year contract with the district, it will be required to provide a base payment for the program starting this summer. In addition to the base payment, the city will also be required to pay the cost of salary increases for staff members, which has a 5 percent cap.

The city's four mayoral candidates hold similar views on the proposal. George Maroney said it is important for the mayor and city officials to bring attention to education issues, but the district has the responsibility to pay. Steven Haynes said he has a problem with giving money to another taxing body, especially for a program that wasn't successful in the past. Sam Goldman said it's not an issue of whether the program can be done, but rather of whether the city should help the schools, and Joel Fritzier said the city is not in the

business of providing education to the community and needs to focus on more important services.

Maroney, former hospital administrator for Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said there is a major problem with the educational performance in District 95, particularly in minority children. He said it is the district's responsibility to do something about it.

"I'm not questioning the need; I really think there's a need," Maroney said. "That need has to be determined by the educators and has to be funded by the educational system, not by the city."

Maroney said he has no comment on how the proposal was brought about and consciously remains uninvolved with the day-to-day operations of the mayor's office.

Please see DISTRICT 95 | 8

Statements on proposal to give city money to District 95 program

George Maroney



"I would challenge the school district, and I would challenge the board of education to do a better job. It's their responsibility, and I think it's the mayor's responsibility to bring attention to the issue to focus on it because these are the people of the community that he represents."

Steven Haynes



"Any proposal would be met with general discussion with the full city council. There would be information posted on the website, and at the minimum 30 days ahead of time, so that individuals would have opportunity to comment at more than one council meeting."

Sam Goldman



"I think it would have been very important for me to work with the school districts and the superintendent to make sure the project is a joint project."

Joel Fritzier



"I would use the five-year plan or the community improvement project. If we had any pension money, which we don't have, I would first look at that to see what the priorities are that the community would want."

JUSTIN SKARIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Variety show sets stage for Greek Week

SARAH CECHOWSKI Daily Egyptian

Members of Delta Chi and the Southern Illinois Dance Company performed as memorable artists Madonna and Prince on stage during the Theta Xi All-Campus Variety Show Saturday at Shryock Auditorium, SIDC member Cristina Enea said.

Adam Krey, a senior from Villa Park studying automotive technology and president of Theta Xi, said the 64th annual show's theme was the celebration of mythic legends, and the show kicked off other events starting today for Greek Week.

He said the show is one way greek-life members try to break the stereotypes of fraternity and sorority members that people see on television.

Krey said the show is an ongoing tradition of the Inter-Greek Council, the council that governs sorority and fraternity chapters and is made up of four subcouncils, which now sponsors the show. The council selects a theme every year that allows sorority and fraternity members to create a storyline and plot similar to performances on "Saturday Night Live," Krey said. Sorority and fraternity members sang, danced or acted in large acts together or individually in small acts, he said.

Kate Feirick, a senior from La Grange studying journalism and director of the show, said it gives greeks the chance to disprove

stereotypes and show the university how hard performers have worked to "expand the greek community by inviting all students and other Registered Student Organizations to perform and attend the show."

She said the Service to Southern Award, a \$1,000 scholarship was awarded to graduating senior Allison Arvanis at the end of the show for her contribution to the university. The Leo Kaplan Award honored Lauren Gardner for her achievements in research.

Feirick said such awards such as those show greek members' dedication to their chapters, and SIUC students can see that dedication at the show.

Cristina Enea, a senior from Des Plaines studying public relations, said as a past sorority member, she has kept in touch with current members. She said SIDC had a great time performing in a small act last year and was excited to perform this year when Delta Chi asked it to do a large group act.

"It's important to get other RSOs involved with everyone so that our campus as a whole gets reunited and is able to have these fun events all together — just to really connect with other groups and get involved with other people that you never would have met before," Enea said.

Natalie Wagner, a junior from Chicago studying political science and special events coordinator for the Inter-Greek Council, said the variety show

is a great opportunity for RSOs and students not in a sorority or fraternity to participate in Greek Week activities if they are interested in becoming a greek-life member.

Wagner said the variety show is just the start of more competition that will take place during tug of war, canoe races on Campus Lake and bowling at the Student Center. These activities, along with events such as attending the SIU baseball game Wednesday, are traditions and favorites of greek-life members, she said.

Enea said greek life offers plenty of opportunities throughout the year for other RSOs and students to participate.

To raise awareness for the week and recruit new members, Wagner said greek-life members will attend a speech about diversity at the Student Center Wednesday and new events such as a relay race around campus. They will also use the area in front of the Agriculture Building for activities that are usually secluded on Greek Row, she said.

"My purpose for this is just organizing it and bringing everyone together to show the greek community that we can be unified, because there's such a perception of disunity and dislike amongst everyone, but it's really not like that at all," Wagner said.

Sarah Cechowski can be reached at scechowski@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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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, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at 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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Walk raises money, awareness for multiple sclerosis

TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

Keith Snavey said he is honored to be the reason a walk for multiple sclerosis started on campus.

"It's a very humbling experience to see students get together and do something in your honor," said Snavey, a retired SIUC political science professor who was diagnosed with MS in 2004. "It's been wonderful to see how skilled, well-organized and dedicated these students are."

About 375 students, faculty and community members came together to raise money for MS at the fourth-annual Walk MS on Saturday at the Campus Lake Boat Dock. Participants, who wore T-shirts with slogans to raise awareness for the disease, walked the 2.2-mile trail around Campus Lake.

Similar walks will also take place in 11 other regional locations in the month of April to raise a combined \$725,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society to find a cure for the disease. The next walk will be Sunday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Multiple Sclerosis is an



LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Keith Snavey, a retired SIUC professor, shares a hug Saturday with Julietta Leitner, of Carbondale, at the fourth-annual Multiple Sclerosis Walk event at Campus Lake. The event, which included a 2.2-mile walk around Campus Lake, was created in 2007 in honor of Snavey, who has multiple sclerosis. "I have the most profound admiration for him and his commitment to living a full life," Leitner said.

Incurable disease of the brain and central nervous system that leaves many people disabled.

Some variations of MS require

people to take daily injections of a drug to reduce symptoms while others don't require medication, Snavey said. He said he doesn't

have to take medications because physical therapy and exercise helps him get through the day.

Sharon Hileman, community development manager for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Gateway Area Chapter and coordinator of the walk, said students in a public administration graduate class created the walk in 2008 to honor Snavey, their professor.

The following year, the MS Society asked to help host the walk instead of having a third party run the walk and give the money raised to the society, she said.

Julietta Leitner, a member of First Methodist Church in Carbondale where Snavey attends, said Snavey is a friend and very connected with students and community members.

"He is a very inspirational presence, and he sends out a beautiful message that we can tackle challenges in life," she said. "Just looking at him and being a part of his life through our church activities and university activities connects us with his spirit of commitment to life and his extraordinary ability to overcome barriers."

Autumn Brown, a senior with degree in paralegal studies from Chicago, said she first participated in the walk in 2009 after her brother was diagnosed with MS in 2008.

"When the walk first started, a lot of people didn't know about it," she said. "Now, a lot of people are coming out, and the walk is pretty cool."

Brown won an award for making the MS walk recognizable on campus and having the most people involved from SIUC. She said this was the last year she would be involved with the walk, but she hopes it will continue.

Hileman said the event has evolved significantly. She said the event saw 75 people in its first year, and the goal four years later was to have 375 people.

"The first MS walk didn't have any vendors," Hileman said. "Now, there are many sponsors including 17th Street Barbecue, which caters the event, and AARP, which caters to older individuals. The walk has just come a long way."

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Position changes could ease burden for assistant city manager

JUSTIN KABBS
Daily Egyptian

Kevin Balty is overworked, but the city could lighten the load for its assistant city manager, council member Chris Wissmann said.

"He does it all with a smile too," Wissmann said. "It's rare that someone is both nice and competent."

Balty, assistant city manager for economic development, also serves as the director of development services and supervisor of various city departments. According to the fiscal year, 2012 budget proposal, Carbondale is set to hire a new economic developer for a lower

salary than Balty had in the same position. The city has not yet determined who would fill this proposed position.

In addition to the new position, the city could give Balty more responsibility with fewer work hours. Balty would become the director of development services and continue his duties as assistant city manager.

Wissmann said Balty's character has been a large part of his ability to take on numerous city responsibilities.

Balty assumed the position of director of development services when Mike Pierceall retired in June. City Manager Allen Gill said the city

was forced to combine the positions because the state was behind on payments to the city.

According to the FY 2012 budget, the economic development manager would help restore the emphasis on business retention and city development.

The city will make organizational changes in addition to the new position. Balty said he would supervise the new economic developer along with the planning, housing, building inspection and code enforcement departments. Balty said the departments were previously under individual heads, and the lack of communication between them was the primary basis

for the changes.

"It makes it so much easier for the planning, economic development and building inspection people to be talking to potential developers at the same time," Balty said. "And then they all answer back to me."

City council candidate Don Monty said he's not sure whether Balty would keep his same title or if he would be called the development services director.

"Obviously there are not two positions," he said. "I would appreciate someone clarifying this situation."

Gill said in an e-mail the community has been confused about the position changes because of terminology mistakes in the

budget proposal.

Party City, TJ Maxx and Cluitt's moved to Carbondale during Balty's time as economic developer. Gill said Balty's hard work is what brought the businesses to the city.


"These are directly a result of Mr. Balty's work, and are the culmination of multiple years of work," Gill said.

Wissmann said Balty's responsibilities now are not easy tasks.

"It's like being a reporter, copy editor, photographer, advertiser and editor all at once at a newspaper," Wissmann said.

Justin Kabbes can be reached at jkabbes@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 266.

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Riders share unforgettable journey

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

66 *people without resources have a difficult time affecting society.*

Despite Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s refusal to join them on the ride of their lives, Genevieve Houghton said she and others still pushed to end segregation in restaurants and public transportation.

Houghton, a resident of Carbondale and former Freedom Rider, survived a bus bombing in May 1961 outside of Anniston, Ala. A mob of pro-segregation men attacked the Greyhound bus carrying Houghton, members of Congress of Racial Equality and other travelers.

Two buses, one Greyhound and one Trailway, set out from Washington, D.C., toward New Orleans 50 years ago, but neither made it.

Houghton and Thomas Armstrong, a Pascagoula, Miss., native, spoke Saturday about their activity in Freedom Rides of the early 1960s at Carbondale's Varsity Theater after the airing of a documentary on the movement.

Freedom Rides were non-violent demonstrations where CORE members of multiple ethnicities and religious beliefs rode on buses through the American south, testing whether restaurants would serve or threaten them. The purpose of the rides was to desegregate travel hubs and restaurants.

Beverly Love, assistant professor in radio-television,

said she was touched by what Armstrong and Houghton said they endured during the movement. She said she didn't know the Freedom Riders rode through her hometown of Rock Hill, S.C., until she saw the documentary.

Love said she recalled her family packing food for trips from the north to the south because blacks often weren't served in the south. She said when she was young and shopping with her mother, a worker in a restaurant let her and her mother eat in the back. Her mother told her not to talk too loudly when she asked her mother about sitting up front in the mostly empty restaurant, Love said.

Houghton said she started working for CORE when she finally recognized the segregation her parents tried to mask. She said they were appalled by her decision to join CORE, and she didn't tell them about the Freedom Ride before participating in it.

"You are an adult when you can do things you thought up and not what parents told you," she said.

Houghton said she didn't know what she was doing when the first joined CORE, but she was sympa-

thetic to the plight of oppressed people because she could relate to their mistreatment.

Armstrong said he took part in the Freedom Rides when members of the Students Nonviolent Coordinating Committee became involved in the movement.

Armstrong said his most terrifying moment in helping the Freedom Riders was when he walked through a mob of between 400 and 500 people to pick up six riders from a bus station. He and those riders were saved as they walked away from the scene when the mob turned its attention and anger toward two reporters, he said.

Armstrong said racism exists today in a more subtle form. The problem is people do not intermingle, he said.

Houghton said one of the most prevalent problems society faces today is the struggle between economic classes because those who don't make enough money feel the brunt of inequality.

"People without resources have a difficult time affecting society," she said.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at bcoleman@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

Security breach widens at retailers, others

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Best Buy Co., Tivo Inc., and Walgreen Co. are the latest in a seemingly endless string of companies to warn over the weekend that hackers gained access to customers' files, including email addresses.

The companies all use the same marketing and communications vendor called Epsilon, a leading marketing services firm. Epsilon, based in Dallas, issued a brief statement on Friday saying "a full investigation was under way" following the discovery of the breach of some customer client data. The

company had said that information obtained was "limited to email addresses and/or customer names only and that a rigorous assessment determined no other personal identifiable information associated with the names was at risk."

Epsilon spokeswoman Jessica Simon, who was reached by phone late Sunday, declined to comment beyond the contents of the press release.

Several of the companies affected said Epsilon informed them of the breach and told them the compromised files do not include any personally identifiable information stored

with the marketer.

Best Buy tweeted a link to a statement Sunday, saying it was doing its own investigation of the breach. The nation's largest consumer electronics chain also reminded customers to ignore emails asking for confidential information. Meanwhile, Delaware-based Barclays Bank, which issues Visa credit cards on behalf of L.L. Bean, sent emails to its customers warning of the breach but assured them that their credit card numbers are safe. However, it cautioned they could be subject to spam seeking personal information.

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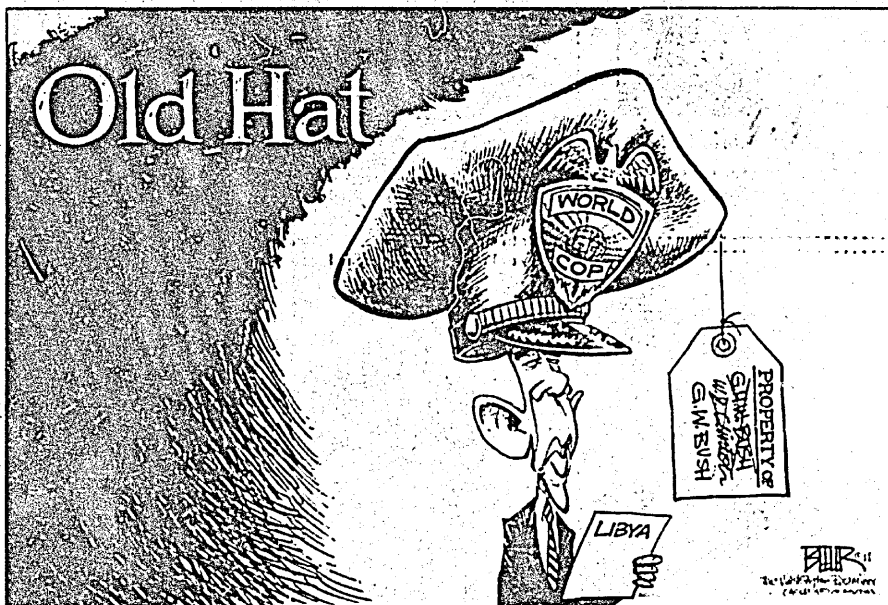
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Voices

Monday, April 4, 2011 • 5

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Administration, civil service employees need to work better together

DEAR EDITOR:

In the March 22 edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, Chancellor Rita Cheng commented that the overall reaction to the closure days is one of support and understanding. Really? As a civil service worker, I beg to differ.

No one I have talked to understands or supports it. But maybe we are talking with different demographics. Unfortunately, Chancellor Cheng's comment just emphasizes the fact that she is out of touch with some employees of the university.

Why would anyone be in favor of losing four days pay for no justifiable reason? (The true deficit figures have never been proven.)

Why would I support it when the employees' salaries in my department, and many others on campus, do not even come out of the SIU budget? Our taking four unpaid days off does not help the budget deficit in any way or save SIU one penny! Show me the fairness and understanding in this. There is none.

Chancellor Cheng has stated that she is looking out for the best

interests of the university. Really?

Is it really in the university's best interest to alienate the civil service employees by making them appear greedy and unreasonable in the press?

Is it really in the university's best interest to create low morale, discord and lack of trust among its employees?

Is it really in the university's best interest to arbitrarily pick four closure days for civil service workers without knowing how those days are going to impact the work schedule of the offices involved?

The best interests of the university would have been better served if employees were able to schedule their own unpaid days off, and possibly take them in half day segments, where the office workload would not be adversely affected. All of the days would still be taken by June 30 and it would still save the same amount of money. Why wasn't this considered if the best interest of the university was really a determining factor?

Maybe Chancellor Cheng is not fully aware of the civil service staff's contributions to the smooth

operation of the university.

Yes, we are all lucky to have jobs and should be very thankful. But that does not mean we should remain silent, accept without question mandates that make no sense and have no voice when we feel we are being unfavorably portrayed and treated unfairly.

I hope that in the future we can all work together for what is truly in the best interest of this great university.

Kathleen Leonard
Office Support Specialist

Conservatives of southern Illinois were harshly stereotyped

DEAR EDITOR:

In opposition to Mr. Tustison's argument in the March 31 edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, I believe one of the many superior things about southern Illinois is the number of conservatives who live here. Mr. Tustison's argument is completely one-sided and merely his opinion, which stereotypes conservatives. Now, I understand that I represent a different view from some conservatives, but I know I share views with them.

Food stamps and welfare are good things as long as they're used for what they're meant for and people aren't abusing the system, which is often a problem.

Everyone deserves health care and we all agree on that. We don't like the health care law for several reasons, none of which pertain to making health care affordable. We disagree with forcing everyone to have health care as there are many people who either don't want or can't afford it. Plus, the health care costs, along with the mandate for everyone having it, will force major employers to drop their employee health care packages. It will also increase the amount the elderly will have to pay for prescription medicines as well as cut from Medicare. It's a good idea in theory but it was done the wrong way.

Everyone also deserves an education, end of story. Democrats have no room to talk on the issue. See Gov. Quinn's role in getting state schools the money they need. SIUC was in the negative on government-supplied funds last time I checked.

Creationism and praying should be allowed. There is a variety of methods for accomplishing this, including separate classes that students can sign up for. Maybe Johnny wants to learn creationism so he takes one biology class while Sally wants to learn evolution and takes another. And everyone has a right to pray. If schools want to designate a time for that, then let them. Not everyone has to participate.

Abortion should definitely be banned. If you don't want to have a child, don't have sex. Otherwise, there's always adoption. Medically speaking, there are some reasons for the necessity of abortion, but those would be the exception to the rule.

I'll keep the issue of homosexuality limited to saying that permitting this goes against our religious views and no matter how hard you try to change that, religious views will always be prominent in politics.

On the topic of prison and the death penalty, I'll say that if you commit a crime, then you should do the time. To avoid this, don't commit crimes. When people do, they go to

jail — it seems pretty simple.

As far as unions go, there are other ways to solve debt problems than cutting collective bargaining rights.

In terms of business and the environment, conservatives are pro-environment. There are some idiotic conservatives in the government who don't hold with the majority.

Everyone should be taxed the same percent regardless of income. The rich will always pay the most.

Honestly, I need more than 500 words to rebut Mr. Tustison.

Brad Mitzelfelt
senior from Metamora studying architecture

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

Notice

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“Anne Hathaway is so energetic. I think the Tasmanian Devil would look stoned standing next to Anne Hathaway.”

JAMES FRANCO
responding to criticism that he looked like he was under the influence or being apathetic while he hosted the Academy Awards with Hathaway in February

“The best expression of my life and its ups and downs has been and remains my music.”

BILLY JOEL
saying that he has decided not to continue writing or publish his memoir *The Book of Joel*, which he had agreed to write after signing a \$3 million deal with HarperCollins in 2008

Saluki Powwow draws huge following

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

In colorful clothes accented with feathers, bells and shiny metals, men and women danced to the beat of pounding drums and Native American song before an awed crowd Saturday at the Carbondale Civic Center.

Julio Aviles, a senior from Chicago studying accounting and powwow volunteer, said more than 300 people came to watch dancers or purchase Native American art and jewelry at the Southern Illinois Saluki Powwow. The event was sponsored by the Native American Student Association.

“It was a culture shock,” Aviles said. Aviles said he didn’t expect such overwhelming community support for the event. He said his time there left him humbled and showed him similarities between Native American and Latin art and culture.

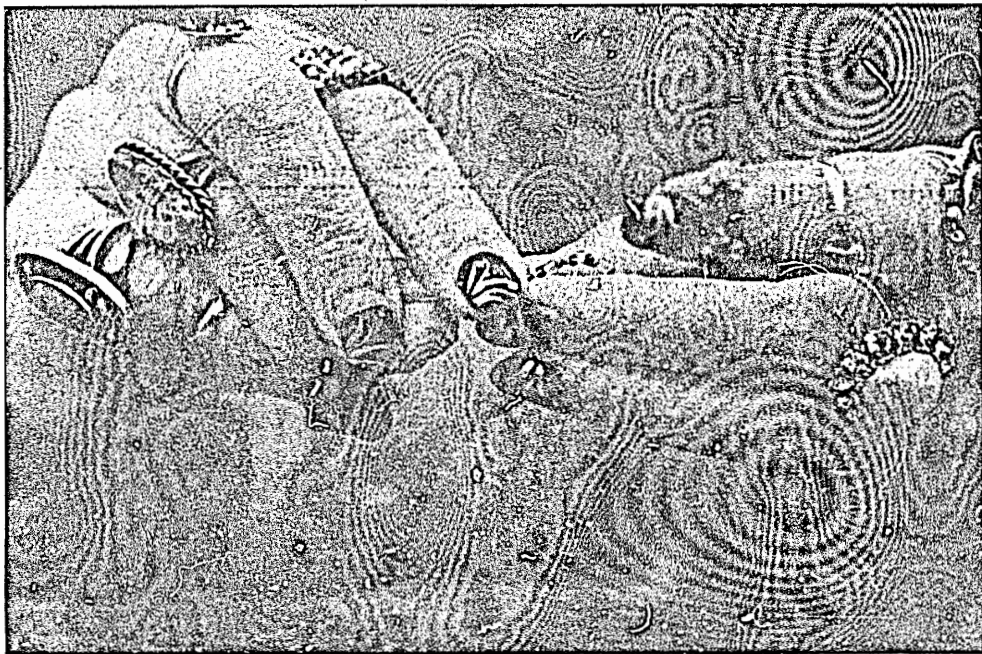
Marshal Prince, a senior from Naperville studying electrical engineering, said the powwow is a cultural experience one must see in person to feel its full ambience.

Dancers representing eight tribes, including the Seneca Nation, the Cheyenne and the Paiute, entered the near-capacity Civic Center wearing extravagant attire adorned with hand-picked eagle feathers and other ornaments.

Two drumming groups, the Pipestone singers and Woodson Creek singers, played while 36 dancers performed a traditional straight, feather, grass and medicine dance.

Patrick Spottedwolf, head dance veteran, said he’s from the Cheyenne tribe in Oklahoma but prefers the northern-style drumming of the Pipestone singers.

“The northern songs seem to be a little bit longer,” Spottedwolf said. “In northern songs they sing at a high



Kathi Starnes makes earrings at a booth Saturday at the Saluki Powwow in the Carbondale Civic Center. “Everything I have is hand made,” Starnes said. Starnes is part of the Vineyard Indian

pitch, whereas the (southern) they sing ... at a regular voice style.”

Spottedwolf said his grandparents taught him how to powwow dance at age 2 and he has since won powwow competitions at reservations in the West, Connecticut, Florida, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

The women of a tribe dance the medicine dance in a jingle dress, said Saundi McClain-Kloeckner, a teacher of Cherokee descent from St. Louis. She said bells weighing between 15 and

20 pounds adorn the dresses.

McClain-Kloeckner said the bells’ sound is a prayer and used to heal the sick.

“We truly believe that our dress is listened to and sent up to the creator,” she said.

McClain-Kloeckner said prayer isn’t for only an hour on Sunday, but rather every day. She said she is a devout Catholic and practices it in conjunction with her native ceremonies.

The powwow saw one problem

Settlement, a group that originated from the Shawnee tribe and fled from Ohio to hide from militia in the south and west hills of Shawneetown.

as its initial food-service vendor was unable to make the event. Maridy To, of Gelatia, said she volunteered to make frybread, a traditional disc-shaped bread, because no one else knew how to make it.

To said she instructed others who offered to help on how to make the bread and her mother-in-law, who is of Navajo descent, also came to help prepare food for the crowd.

Nicole Boyd, the powwow’s coordinator, said the Native American

Student Association paid \$800 out-of-pocket for ingredients, but the group will be reimbursed.

Other volunteers at the powwow came from Alpha Phi Alpha, the Hispanic Student Council, the National Society of Black Engineers, Sigma Lambda Beta and Sigma Lambda Gamma.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at brcoleman@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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'Insidious' uses simple plot, effects to bring big thrills

BRENDAN SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Horror films often fail to live up to the jumps and jolts their trailers offer, but 'Insidious' is one that delivers its promises.

In the film, school-teacher dad Josh Lambert (Patrick Wilson of 'Watchmen') and stay-at-home songwriter

mom Renai Lambert (Rose Byrne of '28 Weeks Later') move into a new home with their three children. The couple's oldest child, Dalton, mysteriously falls into a coma while exploring the Amityville-styled residence. Soon after, and quite literally, all hell breaks loose.

'Insidious' is the third collaboration between writer Leigh Whannell

and director James Wan, who are also responsible for 2007's 'Dead Silence' and the indie hit of 2004, 'Saw.'

The film is a complete departure from the grindhouse gore dynasty the two birthed with 'Saw.' Here, Wan relies on the classic horror motif of teasing viewers with the unseen instead of overwhelming them with blood and guts galore.

'Paranormal Activity' director Oren Peli lends himself to the film as producer. With clear cues from 'Paranormal Activity,' 'Insidious' shifts the haunted house genre into a more severely terrifying territory of possessed people rather than property.

This is not a terrific film. The melodramatic acting, Party City costumes

and sloppy conclusion taint the movie. But what makes 'Insidious' a good film is its overall uneasiness. No one is safe and, like 'Paranormal Activity,' the thrills don't restrict themselves to nighttime or extended tension-building scenes. With a shoestring budget of just \$1.5 million, the film proves less is more when it comes to making a chilling horror film.

The Best Rentals in Town Available Fall 2011

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- 508 S. Ash 3
- 509 S. Ash 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11-14, 16-26
- 507 W. Baird
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 504 E. Vermont
- 602 N. Carico
- 608 1/2 W. Cherry
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 201 W. College 3
- 403 W. Elm 2 & 4
- 718 S. Forest 2-3
- 605 W. Freeman 3
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 703 S. Illinois 101, 102, 202
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 410 W. Oak 1-2, 4 & 5
- 202 N. Poplar 2
- 414 W. Sycamore W, E
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University 1, 2, & 4
- 606 1/2 S. University
- 703 W. Walnut 2
- 400 S. Washington A*

- 201 W. College 3
- 309 W. College 1-5*
- 310 W. College 1-2
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-7*
- 407 W. College 1-4*
- 409 W. College 1-2
- 501 W. College 1-2, 4 & 6
- 503 W. College 1-6
- 507 W. College 2; & 4-6
- 509 W. College 4-6
- 710 W. College 1-3, 5, 6*
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 718 S. Forest 3
- 520 S. Graham
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester 1 & 3*
- 408 E. Hester 1/2, 4 & 7
- 703 W. High E
- 703 S. Illinois 202
- 705 N. James
- 815 N. James
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 207 S. Maple
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill 2-4
- 507 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 613 W. Owens
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 507 S. Poplar 3-4, 6*
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 S. University N & S
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 408 S. University
- 504 W. Walnut
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 400 S. Washington A*
- 600 S. Washington 2, 4, & 6-9
- 804 W. Willow

- 507 S. Beveridge 1-4*
- 509 S. Beveridge 3-4
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 1201 W. College
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College 1-5*
- 312 W. College 3
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-4*
- 407 W. College 1-4*
- 409 W. College 1-2
- 501 W. College 1-2
- 503 W. College 1-3
- 507 W. College 2
- 509 W. College 2
- 710 W. College 1-3*
- 807 W. College
- 104 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 509 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 610 S. Logan
- 408 W. Oak
- 515 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar 1-3, 5, 6
- 509 S. Rawlings 7
- 519 S. Rawlings 1, 6*
- 820 W. Walnut 1

Four Bedroom

- 410 S. Ash
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 510 N. Carico
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 608 W. Cherry
- 303 W. College
- 312 W. College 3
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 807 W. College
- 716 S. Forest
- 104 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 514 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 610 S. Logan
- 408 W. Oak
- 515 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar 1-3, 5, 6
- 509 S. Rawlings 7
- 519 S. Rawlings 1, 6*
- 820 W. Walnut 1

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- 606 S. University

Six Bedroom

- 407 W. Monroe*
- 606 S. University

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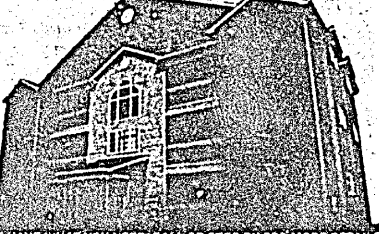
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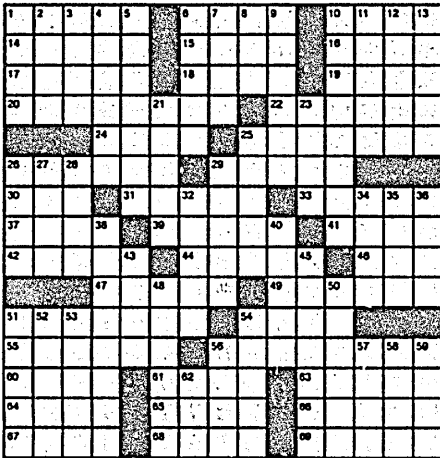
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CROSSWORD

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- Fragrance
 - In the sack
 - Created
 - One without companions
 - Hee-haw
 - Full of roverent wonder
 - Inappropriate
 - Knitter's need
 - Group of hoodlums
 - Fidgety
 - Loath; unwilling
 - Building wings
 - Keep burning after the flame has died
 - City in Illinois
 - Ring-shaped island
 - Find a sum
 - Put away
 - Ready & willing
 - Major disturbance
 - Pitchers
 - Main part of a church
 - Turkey in the
 - Central
 - Put cover
 - Fine porcelain
 - Daisy Duck's beau
 - Earning, as a salary, after deductions
 - Facts & figures
 - Rejoices
 - Giving aims
 - Evergreen tree
 - Heroic tale
 - Leg bone
 - Tavern orders
 - Rooster
 - Kick out, as tenants
 - Not as much
 - Connects
 - Classroom furniture
- DOWN**
- Insulting remark



- Friday's Puzzle Solved**
- Dunce cap's shape
 - Calls a halt to
 - "Spay and _____" ASPCA advice
 - Arbor
 - Deep pit
 - Undergarments
 - Hearing organ
 - Energetic one
 - Portuguese-Spanish explorer
 - Prize
 - Thick
 - Lawn tool
 - Gladden
 - Small rodent
 - Isaac or Howard
 - Golf hole averages
 - Correct text
 - Skunk's defense
 - Sports building
 - In debt
 - Celebration
 - Wickedness
 - Late actor Fox
 - Not diplomatic
 - Carry or Jetta
 - Tiny bit
 - Twirled
 - Roach or bee
 - One born in the place he dwells
 - India's neighbor
 - Banish
 - Melodies
 - Wooden pliers
 - Yahtzee cubes
 - Wading bird
 - Actor Nohe
 - Gangster guns
 - Hawaiian taro root food

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — Feed your creative soul this year by indulging your pen and your journal. It doesn't really matter what you write and whether someone ever reads it. It will free you up and allow you to focus more easily on other endeavors.

Arles (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 9 — Demand the facts and you'll get them. They help you figure out what to do next. You have the message and can get it out. It's a very lucky moment for love. Ask for what your heart desires.

Taurus (April 20-May 21) — Today is a 9 — You're more powerful than you've ever imagined. Try again at something you've failed at before. Practice your five-minute elevator speech and then deliver.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Listening is the most powerful part of communication. Observe rather than speak. Complete it with your grasp. It's okay to hide out. Consider travel plans.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 9 — Enjoy inspiring conversation with friends for the next few days. They understand and have a wider view. Talk over your ambitions, dreams and wild schemes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 9 — Take inventory of assets and liabilities for powerful decision-making. New assignments come in, so make a good impression by your practical point of view. A touch of mystery doesn't hurt.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Let yourself explore. A dream inspires. Romance may well follow since your brilliance is enchanting. Stop and paint a picture if you have the urge. You'll be glad for the memory later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Your imagination carries you to new places. You may find new meaning and inspiration now. Stash away your writings. Consider a joint endeavor with a talented friend.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Inject glamour into your work. It's a good time to take a trip. It doesn't have to cost money. You can use your imagination or visit a museum. Notice great style.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 9 — Your ideas blast you ahead in your career. You may want to start planning a new project now. Feed your urge to be creative, whether at work or play.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — It's a fantastic day to let your imagination go wild, especially with a loved one. Participate in creative projects together. Take photos and write it all down.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Friends help you solve great philosophical problems. Don't fall for every offer. Focus on your home and family for the next couple of days. Sit with it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Let an analytical person help. Discuss what worked and what didn't. Soak it all in. It's a perfect time for learning and growing. Don't reveal your entire agenda immediately.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

BCICU

FSITH

ORTDAW

WHRNTO

Ans:

○	○	○	○	○	○
---	---	---	---	---	---



MAKING THE WINNING SHOT WOULD BE UP TO HIM BECAUSE THE BALL WAS ---

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

FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

FLICK PLANK REFUSE NOODLE After today, Jumble will no longer be featured in newspapers — APRIL FOOLS

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

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

SOFTBALL

SIU unsuccessful in weekend series with Panthers

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team's three-game weekend series against Northern Iowa ranged from a four-hit shutout to a 22-hit slugfest as the Salukis lost two of their three games.

Strong pitching and defense dominated the first game of Saturday's doubleheader in Cedar Falls, Iowa, which the Salukis lost 1-0. Both offenses came alive in the final two games as the Salukis won game two 6-2 and lost Sunday 9-5.

Coach Kerrl Blylock said the added scoring late in the weekend was because of the hitters' familiarity with the pitchers as the series progressed.

"You just have to make adjustments," Blylock said. "We did play a three-game series, and hitters are going to get to see pitchers, obviously, more than once."

Senior pitcher Danielle Glosion pitched the entire first game of the series for SIU (19-12, 4-2 Missouri Valley Conference). She allowed three

hits in the game and one run.

Northern Iowa pitcher Jamie Fisher allowed one hit and no runs.

The game was scoreless into extra innings until the Panthers (20-14, 6-3 MVC) scored one run off of two hits in the bottom of the eighth.

Glosion said the Panthers' hitters in the first game swung at any kind of pitch, and the strategy eventually paid off for them later in the weekend.

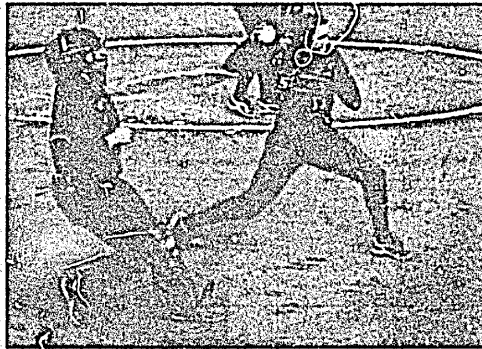
"With a team that has that kind of hitting philosophy, they go up there, and they hack," she said. "They take cuts, and they don't care if it's ball or strike. They just see it and try to hit it."

Both teams' offenses picked up in game two Saturday with 14 hits from both teams combined.

Junior shortstop Haley Gorman and senior center fielder Chelsea Hohl had two hits apiece. Gorman had three RBIs off of a triple and a double.

Senior left fielder Mallory Duran batted an RBI and said the hitters read pitches more effectively in the second game.

"I think our hitters made a good



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman first baseman Taylor Orsburn fields a bunt March 30 during the Salukis' 5-1 win over Saint Louis University at Charlotte West Stadium. The Salukis lost their series to Northern Iowa Saturday and Sunday in Cedar Falls, Iowa, which brings their record to 18-11.

adjustment that second game," Duran said. "We didn't allow the first game to bleed over into the second. We were just more disciplined at the plate."

The hitting progressed even further in the final game with a combined 22 hits from both teams. The result was four more hits than

the first and second games combined.

Freshman second baseman Jayna Spivey led the team offensively in the third game with three hits and two RBIs.

Spivey said she wasn't happy with her performance in the first two games, but she felt comfortable at the plate in the final one.

"I didn't really hit as well as I wanted to (Saturday)," she said. "I felt like I kind of got worked in my at-bats, so I decided to change things today, but it doesn't really matter how well you do if your team doesn't win."

Duran said the series was full of revisions, and the Salukis didn't deliver as quickly as the Panthers.

"We did make adjustments. They were just too late into the game and too late into the series," Duran said.

Blylock said the team should have taken the final game, and she was upset about small errors the team made.

"Probably what's most frustrating is that we kind of gave this game away with defensive mistakes," she said.

The Salukis will play Eastern Illinois at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Charleston.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 12

Heavyweight champion McGuire said he stepped into the ring Saturday with Lee to wrestle against Rich and Anthony, but his opponents fought a dirty match.

Even when Rich and Anthony seemed to have the upper hand during the fight, McGuire said he wouldn't forfeit the match because of his love for the fans, and he eventually beat the opposing duo.

"I'm appreciative of the fans," McGuire said. "Every step of the way they've supported All American Pro Wrestling and me. Truthfully, I'm more thankful for the fans than they are of me."

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

From the seventh inning on, the Saluki bullpen allowed a combined 11 runs in the three games against the Owls. SIU has allowed a total of 25 runs after the sixth inning in its past 10 games.

The Saluki pitching staff has only one junior, Cameron Maldonado, and one senior, Andrew Beyer. Both pitchers are starters, and that leaves several underclassmen to do the late-inning work. Interim head coach Ken Henderson said he took the team the bullpen was going to be the area with the most question marks at the beginning of the season.

"Those aren't veterans down there that have been in that situation," he said. "We're asking guys to do some things they haven't done."

Henderson said he has had to ask the young bullpen to take on more responsibility with the injuries of sophomore pitchers Lee Widd and Aaron Snyder, but he understands the ups and downs that come with the learning process for young pitchers.

The first two games of the series had similar starts when Maldonado and sophomore Cody Forsythe both pitched six innings and allowed one run apiece. However, the bullpen had trouble in both games and was unable to close out the second game before it allowed five runs in the 6-5 loss.

Sophomore reliever Austin Johnson said it is important for the bullpen to make sure it stays aggressive and challenges hitters. He said the experience in the bullpen should not be an issue at this point in the season, and the relievers should

be more efficient on the mound.

"We've all had plenty of experience now, and we've all pitched in a lot of games," Johnson said. "We can't use that as an excuse."

In the third game of the series, Kennesaw State got off to an early lead when sophomore starting pitcher Brad Drust allowed six runs on five hits and didn't make it past the first inning. Henderson then had to call on his two freshman long-relievers, Peter Slavonic and Todd Eaton, but the Salukis were never able to get enough run support despite a pinch-hit grand slam by sophomore right fielder Nick Johnson.

Sophomore designated hitter Austin Montgomery said the Salukis didn't have trouble getting runners on base, but they had trouble driving those runners in. He said he thinks the team will start to get those timely hits.

"As long as someone is hitting the ball while we have guys in scoring position, we're going to have success," Montgomery said.

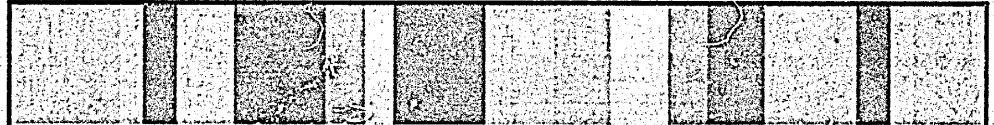
Montgomery, who played in his first series since missing nearly a month because of illness, went 8-13 with no RBIs and two runs on the weekend. He said with a young and inexperienced bullpen, it is important for the fielders to make sure they make the plays behind the pitcher, especially in the final innings of the game.

Henderson said he knew the team would have some trouble in the bullpen this year, but he expects the offensive production to continue.

"I thought we swung it well enough to win three games, but we just didn't get it done," he said. "We definitely played better. A big part of that is from confidence in our lineup."

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There will be no hand holding, silver spoons, or excuses permitted during this keynote.

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Bullpen continues struggles in Kennesaw

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

In Kennesaw, Ga., but the bullpen showed more signs of cooling off.

but they lost Saturday's game 6-5 and fell 10-6 Sunday.

The SIU baseball team had hot bats in all three games this weekend

SIU lost two of three games against Kennesaw State, despite having 39 series hits. The Salukis

Please see BASEBALL | 11

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WRESTLING

Campus experiences All American Collision

TRISY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

Edmund "Livewire" McGuire said even though the last 10 years of his life have been his roughest, they've also been the most thrilling he has ever had.

McGuire started his professional wrestling career in the summer of 2002 and wrestled his first match, a battle royale Nov. 30, 2002 in Herrin. Although he was the last participant to get accepted in the royale and the first participant out, he said he never gave up on his dreams of being the best professional wrestler.

"If I didn't feel like I didn't enjoy what I do, I wouldn't do it," McGuire said. "I loved wrestling as a fan and I still am a fan, but I'm fortunate enough to also love it as a professional wrestler. To be able to do what I love and share it with other people who enjoy it means the world to me."

McGuire, along with "The Marvel" Shawn Lee, took on "The Serial Thriller" Shane Rich and "Golden Boy" Greg Anthony in the main event of the first-ever live taping of the All American Pro Wrestling Collision Saturday in Studio A of the Communications Building. More than 100 people attended the event to watch AAPW's top wrestlers fight for recognition and glory.

Scott Lentz, who has been a referee for the AAPW for the past two years, said he first got involved with the

AAPW when he attempted to become a professional wrestler but decided the lifestyle was too dangerous for him and his family.

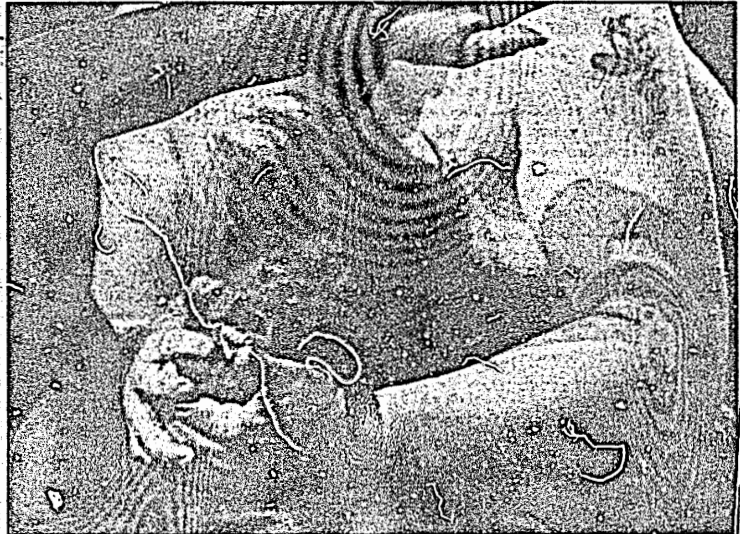
Although he isn't fighting in the ring, Lentz said being an official for the AAPW has been the best job he's ever had, and for good reason.

"Yeah, we get booed plenty, and we make bad calls, but it's fun to watch the audience react and really get into the match," he said. "I think my favorite part of the job is meeting different people and being part of something that brings entertainment to so many people."

Dan "Curly" Summers faced off against Mike Masters and beat him. Summers said he likes to put up a fair fight in his matches, but Masters doesn't follow the same rules.

"I've wrestled Mike Masters numerous times in the past, and we always have good matches," Summers said. "He's won some, I've won some and he tends to play a little dirty, but I try to avoid cheating as much as I can. It's all about good sportsmanship and trying to win the match fair and square."

Summers said he got his nickname from the portraits of the Three Stooges tattooed on his body. He said the Three Stooges were also a major factor for why he started his career in professional wrestling.



GEORGE LAMBOLEY | DAILY EGYPTIAN

LaMarcus Clinton is held Saturday by "Playboy" Paul Rose at the television taping of All American Pro Wrestling in Studio A of the Communications Building. The event featured six standard wrestling matches and a battle

royale that included more than 10 wrestlers. The matches were televised for the first time in the organization's history and draw more than 60 attendees, according to event producers. See DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM for more images.

"They're entertainers," Summers said. "I think they're the three funniest guys out there, so I decided to get them tattooed all over my

body. They made people laugh and keep them entertained, and that's what I do with wrestling. It isn't the '80s anymore. Yes, there is wrestling,

but its more entertainment and not so much fighting."

Please see WRESTLING | 11

TRACK & FIELD

Women win 10 events, men win seven in Cape Girardeau

JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD
Daily Egyptian

Junior thrower Geneva McCall said although it's great to win events, it's more important for athletes to perfect their performance.

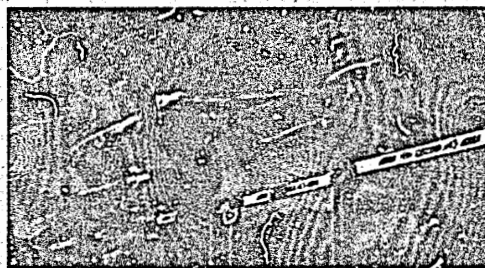
"You can't rely on how many medals you take home," she said. "You have to look at what time they ran, how far they jumped and how far they threw and then compare them to people in the conference and then compare to the national level."

The SIU track and field team collected 17 event titles at the Joey Haines Invitational Friday and Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The meet began Friday with a winning performance from McCall in the hammer throw. McCall set a personal-best mark of 66.56 meters and followed her performance Saturday by winning the shot put and the discus.

McCall said she didn't know what to expect from her performances going into the throw events, but she focused on each event individually when the time came.

Meanwhile, in the other field events, McCall's wins were accompanied by



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman hurdler Kyle Briney, left, and sophomore hurdler Ryan Sidwell compete against each other during the second flight of the men's 110-meter hurdles Saturday at the Joey Haines Invitational in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Salukis will prepare this week for the Ole Miss Relays Saturday in Oxford, Miss.

junior Malaikah Love and sophomore Kasey Ocegura's performances in the long jump and triple jump. Love won the long jump with a mark of 5.89 meters, and Ocegura won the triple jump with a mark of 10.88 meters.

Senior sprinter Meredith Hayes faced Tayanna Simpson of Memphis in the 100-meter hurdles and dashed to the finish line ahead of Simpson by nearly a half-second

with a time of 13.68 seconds.

Senior sprinter Kandice Thompson followed Hayes' win as she earned the top spot in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1 minute, 1.68 seconds. Thompson later joined the 4x400 meter relay team of sophomore Tess Shubert and seniors Trileene Gant and Corinne Hicks in a victory with a time of 3:51.08.

Senior distance runner Megan Hoelscher finished the events for the

women. The steeplechase veteran laid a solid foundation for the season as she won the event by 52 seconds with a time of 10:57.90.

The 3000-meter race includes 28 hurdles and five water jumps. Hoelscher said she has been competing in the steeplechase since her freshman year. The race is a test of runners' endurance, and they must be mentally prepared for the challenge it brings, she said.

"You kind of hit a mental wall about three to four laps in," Hoelscher said. "It gets really hard, but with my experience I expect that it's going to start hurting. I have to be ready for it and just push through it."

Overall, the women picked up 10 of the event titles, while the men picked up seven.

Senior J.C. Lambert won the hammer throw Friday with a throw of 63.05 meters, while Jake Deitz set a personal best in the discus with a throw of 57.59 meters.

Junior jumper Kendrick Branch won the high jump with a career-best leap of 205 meters.

The men were victorious on the track as they took three event

titles. Junior distance runner Neal Anderson won the 5000-meter run at 14:57.16, and Zach Dahleen won the 1500-meter run with a time of 3:59.56. Sophomore distance runner Lucas Cherry won the steeplechase with a time of 9:27.99.

The 4x100 meter relay team of juniors Prandon Deloney and seniors Justin Kozak, Fenny Blanks and Anthony Seay won with a time of 41.85 and barely missed breaking into the top five in SIU track and field history.

Head coach Connie Price-Smith said track is a sport where athletes are constantly trying to race against the clock and compete better than they have before.

"With track and field, it's a tape measure," Price-Smith said. "You're always trying to run faster, jump higher and throw farther. It's a race against time."

The Salukis will set out for their next meet Saturday at the Ole Miss Relays in Oxford, Miss.

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