Storm causes accidents, outages

Carbondale was hit with the first major storm of the year and the rain and sleet that fell Wednesday night combined with the added snow to make for slick conditions Thursday.

Sean Henry, Carbondale's maintenance and environmental service manager, said the city was prepared when the storm moved in at 11 a.m. He said snowplows were out to make sure the main roads and side streets were cleared as quickly as possible.

"We've established a street emergency plan so when this occurs we are able to handle the situation right away," Henry said.

There were also reports of power outages affecting the whole downtown area of Carbondale as well as the businesses located on the Strip, Henry said.

Jim Curtis, an employee of Old Town Liquors located on South Illinois Avenue, said the power outage lasted roughly 20 minutes. "It didn't affect business because we were able to use light from outside the store and it wasn't a busy time for us," Curtis said.

Recreation fee increase dropped

Campus to lose fields, courts to Saluki Way

Allison Petty

Administrators have pulled a proposed increase in the campus recreation fee off the table, leaving the university scheduled to lose three outdoor fields, six tennis courts and possibly a cricket pitch because of Saluki Way.

Current plans for the first phase of Saluki Way, which calls for the construction of a new football stadium, would cause the university to lose six of 12 tennis courts, three of six playing fields and the cricket pitch. The fee, which is paid by all students, was proposed to increase from $6 to $31 per semester next year.

Willie Ehling, director of Recreational Sports and Services, has said the increase would pay to allow the university to maintain its current number of facilities and add new elements, such as adapted fitness trails, restrooms and a hand shelter.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for

See RECREATION, Page 9

Carbondale supports Obama financially and verbally

Obama campaign receives $13K from four cities in southern Illinois

Barton Lorimor

If financial contributions are any indicator, Barack Obama should reasonably take southern Illinois in Tuesday’s Democratic primary.

Obama has received at least $13,450 from residents of Carbondale and three bordering southern Illinois cities, according to CQ Moneyline, an online database that records attributed contributions of at least $100 to political campaigns. Obama’s leading opponent in the primary, Hillary Clinton, has only received one direct contribution totaling $250 from Carbondale, Murphysboro, Carterville and Marion, according to the database.

One of Obama’s contributors from the area is SIU men’s basketball coach Chris Lowery. Lowery said his personal reasons,
COUNTRY
Insurance & Financial Services

This poll is brought to you by

Yes, it's better to stay home.

Yes, I basically live at the rec.

No, the weather is too nice for me.

No, I don't work out at the rec.

Do you think students should have to pay an extra fee to reserve facilities, like the tennis courts, because the new Coalition will be held in the same facility?

A. Yes, the Coalition will have much higher attendance.
B. Yes, but the Coalition should not be charged more than the current fee.
C. No, they are just changing the location of the Coalition, which students already pay for.
D. No, the Coalition should not be charged more than the current fee.

Submit calendar items to the

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THE EGYPTIAN

MASCOUTAH (AP) — Junior varsity cheerleaders in this St. Louis suburb are decrying a school district rule that will bar them from participating in a statewide tournament because their competition falls on a Sunday.

Superintendent Sam McGowan says the policy of prohibiting student activities and assemblies on Saturdays and after 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays was set aside time for students to be with their families and attend religious services.

The decades-old rule to support the community, not any religion or faith, he said. And he presumes that the administration was unaware of an exception.

It was a jarring beginning to a trial Wednesday they worked on for months to address concerns mounted.

Yet on Nov. 26, DOE officials said FutureGen’s rising costs were environmentally suitable, an assurance knotted to last at least a month.

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At Midway Airport, delays were averaging 30 to 90 minutes, and about 10 flights had been canceled.

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No federal work-study wages this summer

Brandy Oxford
Daily Egyptian

Bigger paychecks mean bad news for students counting on federal work-study wages this summer.

Minimum wage in Illinois increased from $6.50 to $7.50 in July 2007, which may put low-income students in financial checkmate.

Billie Jo Hamilton, director of the Financial Aid Office, said the wage increase caused the university to expand their federal work-study budget in the fall and spring, leaving none for summer 2008.

"Unfortunately, we don’t get additional federal funding to cover it when minimum wage goes up," Hamilton said.

Without work-study funds, the university pays student workers’ wages. Those wages are included in students’ estimated family contribution for financial aid purposes, thus decreasing the amount of financial aid for which the student is eligible.

Chuck Lewis, a sophomore from Herrin studying psychology, said he makes good money working at McDonald’s in the Student Center. Lewis said his employer is hiring new people and cutting back on overtime, which he said has hurt him financially.

If he receives less financial aid, he said he might have to get another part-time job or take time off from school to put aside money.

"Students who need that money are either going to have to drop out and go to community college or move somewhere cheaper," he said.

Kelli Nugent, a freshman from Chicago studying education, said she would have to transfer to a community college if she received less financial aid.

"I really, really am worried because I’ve already got $7,000 in student loans," she said.

Hamilton said the university receives about $2.4 million each year in federal work-study. Last year, before the minimum wage increase, $180,000 of that money was paid in the summer semester, she said.

Illinois minimum wage will continue to increase 25 cents each year until it reaches $8.25 in 2010.

Brandy Oxford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255 or brandy_oxford@siude.com.
Bush wary of jeopardizing Iraq gains

By conferencing committee leaders andWhite house and Capitol Hill officials, the White House will ensure that it has both the military build-up and the financial support it needs to succeed. And therefore, the president said he will not jeopardize the war effort.

For instance, Al-Qaida in Iraq has been planning to expand its terror network to include more than 5,000 fighters, with an estimated $4.7 million for the project. But the president said that the military build-up and the financial support will not be jeopardized to succeed.

Soldiers scan for possible snipers in nearby apartment buildings in al Noor neighborhood, Misur, Iraq, on Saturday.

Washington

U.S. Official: Bush's 2009 budget lean for domestic programs

WASHINGTON — More cities across the country are considered at high risk for a terrorist attack than ever before, according to a new list of funding priorities released by the Department of Homeland Security.

The department divides the high-risk areas into two tiers: those that are most intensely debated — potential terrorist targets, and others that are more distant. The department has increased its funding for the most critical areas, including New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, and other metropolitan areas.

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Robert H. Reid

CAIRO, Egypt — Abu Luthib Al-Qa'ida commander killed

The U.S. military has sent forces into Afghanistan, but the president said he will not be rushed into a decision to send more troops. The military build-up and the financial support will not be jeopardized to succeed.

For example, Abu Luthib Al-Qa'ida commander was killed in a U.S. airstrike in Afghanistan, but the president said he will not be rushed into a decision to send more troops.

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A new group of SIUC students is fighting to promote diversity beyond what is seen on the surface. The Intercultural Dialogue Student Association is based on the principle of equal representation for students of all races, backgrounds and religions. The group hosted Ashura Day Thursday afternoon to show people that the simplest thing can be consumed and understood by all people of all cultures.

The event featured free ashura, or Noah’s pudding, which is made of various fruits and nuts. According to the association’s Web site, ashura is a symbol of unity and gift of friendship.

“There is a lot of stereotyping here in the United States,” said Kemal Akkaya, an assistant professor of computer science and faculty adviser of the group. “We really want to clear those stereotypes and misunderstandings.”

The SIUC chapter was formed Oct. 27 to promote diversity and provide a better understanding of different religions among students and staff. According to the group’s mission statement, they are dedicated to supporting and inspiring students of all cultures.

The group aims to fight religious prejudice and organizes events such as discussion panels, Ramadan dinners, book readings and seminars. All of the events are open to SIUC students and staff, according to the organization’s Web site.

Founding members said they saw a need to form a new multicultural organization that would offer students a relaxed environment to form new friendships on the diverse campus of SIUC.

Akkaya and his wife, Aslihan, were members of a cultural organization in Baltimore. The couple said the Baltimore group provided an environment where people of different religions could get along. Once at SIUC, the two joined Ismail Guneydas, a graduate student in computer science and president of the association, to form the group.

“We tend to lump Muslims all together, and they tend to lump Christians all together.”

— Hugh Muldoon, Director of University Christian Ministries

“We really want to clear those stereotypes and misunderstandings.”

— Kemal Akkaya, assistant professor of computer science and faculty adviser of the group

Akkaya said he hopes to see the Interfaith Center better represent all religions rather than just lean more toward Christianity.

“The idea is to know, to learn,” Akkaya said. “Once you learn, that will make your mind clear.”

Cristian Stelle can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 270 or cstelle@siu.edu.

Aslihan Akkaya, a first-year doctoral student studying anthropology student and vice president of the Intercultural Dialogue Student Association, stands next to her husband Kemal Akkaya. Far right is Fatih Senel, who came to share ashura or Noah’s pudding.

For RENT

Need a place?

Daily Egyptian Housing Guide

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Strange Wilderness

IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE FEBRUARY 1

They could solve nature’s biggest mystery if they only had a clue.
Our Word

That's right, we said it. The Daily Egyptian encourages everyone to vote for Barack Obama or Ron Paul in the primary election today.

One might wonder how we came to this dichotomy of a decision. That's the funny thing about voting — when everyone participates, the results can be surprising. Our choice represents who we think has the best ideas to take care of the issues we find most important: Iraq and the environment.

On Iraq

Obama and Paul share the sentiment this editorial board has held for a long time.

“What I'm opposed to is a dumb war,” Obama said in 2002.

He had it right from the start. Though a spattering of goodwill in the troubled country has occurred, the order to bring our troops home is long overdue. Many of our family members and friends have gone to serve in the Middle East because of flawed politics.

Lives should not be risked based on mistakes.

Not to mention the money. In November, the Congressional Research Service reported that the Department of Defense was spending about $9.6 billion a month to fund operations in Iraq. With the national debt breaking the $9 trillion mark, the last thing we need to be doing is funding a war with no definite end in sight.

Obama and Paul both pledge to withdraw the U.S. immediately. We believe them.

On the environment

The world's glacers continue to shrink. Hurricane Katrina rocked New Orleans; a weather stew in which many scientists insist global warming was the key ingredient. Carbondale had a 73-degree day in January.

Some of us remain skeptical over whether global warming is real, but one thing is certain — alternative energy sources and conservation are two things our next president needs to make a top priority.

Paul does not support current regulations that allow large companies to pay to pollute. We agree. Pollution is pollution. It is bad for everyone, and no one should be able to pay his or her way out of being responsible.

Obama wants to set a carbon fuel standard. This standard would regulate the amount of carbon released into the atmosphere by cars, trucks and all other transportation vehicles. According to Environmental Defense, cars make up almost 20 percent of U.S. global warming emissions each year.

We understand this is just the brink of the issues and solutions if Paul or Obama are in office, we think they will take the issue of global warming seriously.

On voting

In short, it is very important for citizens to go to the polls Tuesday. Which candidate wins the state is important.

Choosing the delegates who will represent your candidate of choice is the key. Illinois has 185 delegates, 100 of which are divided into the 19 congressional districts. Party leaders will get 32, the rest are awarded at-large on Election Day.

These are the people that matter. These are the people who will vote for your candidate at their respective conventions. Don't just mark your choice for candidate. Mark your delegates.

The ones with Obama and Paul in parentheses, please.

Guest Column

Bringing sanity to a diet-obsessed and sizist country

Counseling Center

Medical researchers A.G. Tai and T. Wadden report that more than half of the adult population in America, over 116 million people, continue to diet even though not a single study shows that diets result in long-term weight loss.

In fact, even very conservative estimates indicate that diets fail at least 90 percent of the time or more. How many of you would be interested in medical treatment that had a 10 percent or less chance of success?

Sadder still, in addition to not working, diets actually worsen the very problems they claim to solve. For example, as author and researcher Glenn Gaesser states in his book "Big Fat Lies," dieters find that in the long run their post diet weight is higher than their pre-diet weight.

Also, according to author and national presenter, Jon Robison, weight cycling brought on by dieting is associated with increased risk for heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, low bone density, kidney cancer and breast cancer.

Finally, dieting often increases cravings for high fat, high sugar foods, leading to binging and can ultimately result in an eating disorder.

Clearly dieting is not the road to weight loss or health. In fact, it turns out weight is not the key factor in determining good health and longevity. Much better indicators of health are blood pressure, blood sugar and blood cholesterol.

These are all measures of what Glenn Gaesser refers to as "metabolic fitness." Fortunately, metabolic fitness can be achieved with moderate physical activity and sensible nutrition – as opposed to restrictive dieting. So, you can achieve metabolic fitness regardless of your body's size and shape.

Some of you might be wondering if thin people are already metabolically fit. An inactive, thin person may actually be far less fit than a physically active person of large size.

Yes, "overweight" people can be fit because physical activity, even at moderate levels, helps people achieve metabolic and cardiovascular health. In fact, according to Dr. Steven Blair, research director of the Cooper Institute, physical activity is a much better predictor of health and longevity than amount of body fat.

So for those of you who give people of size a hard time, hound them to lose weight or make fun of them about their weight, you really don't have the excuse that you are doing them a favor and urging them to better health.

You are simply indulging in one of the last "acceptable" prejudices in America — size discrimination.

Fortunately, an organization known as the Association for Size Diversity and Health promotes a set of principles for Health at Every Size that brings some sanity to this issue.

If followed, these principles could help end the current unhealthy obsession with weight and thinness so prevalent in our country. This obsession currently results in discrimination against people of large size and in self hatred and eating disorders among much of the rest of the population.

ASDAH suggests the following principles of Health at Every Size:

* Accepting and respecting the diversity of body shapes and sizes.

* Recognizing that health and well-being are multi-dimensional and that they include physical, social, spiritual, occupational, emotional and intellectual aspects.

* Promoting eating in a manner that balances individual nutritional needs, hunger, satiety, appetite and pleasure.

* Promoting individually appropriate, enjoyable life-enhancing physical activity, rather than exercise that is focused on a goal of weight loss.

* Promoting all aspects of health and well being for people of all sizes.

The above approach has a much better chance of promoting real health than our $30 billion-plus diet industry currently offers.

So remember, as Steven Blair at the Cooper Institute says, "healthy bodies come in all shapes. We need to stop hounding people about their weight and encourage them to eat a healthy diet and exercise."
Student Column

The trend of the Greek standard

RAY SOPHIE

The University of Illinois fra-
ternal council recently passed an
initiative to "return chapters to
the basic goals of leadership, service,
brotherhood, academic achievement
and proper risk management.”

For those who don’t know, Illinois’
greek system is one of the
most immunized systems in the
world.

When asked if he knew of
any other colleges that "follow
as extensive of a program" as the
Illinois Greek Initiative, UIUC
Interfraternity (IFC) Council
President Steve Steinberg
claimed he was unaware of
any.

Steinberg also went on to,
"We have hopes that other
greek communities at different
schools will follow.”

I only bring this up because the
Illinois Greek Initiative, or IGI,
reminds me of another school
that approved an initiative similar to
the IGI more than 10 years ago.
That same school is currently on its third
evolution of the initiative—and its
initiative is indeed more extensive
than the IGI.

The school I’m talking about
actually resides right here in
Carbondale.

In the fall of 1997, the North
American Interfraternity Council
invited SIU to adopt the initiative
known as Select 2000. We were
one of four schools nationwide to
implement the program, which required,
among other things, an alcohol-free
fraternity house.

Greek coordinator Andy
Morgan was a member and advisor
to Pi Kappa Alpha during the years
before Select 2000. He describes
these times as something like anar-
chy because there was no way to
hold fraternities accountable for
their actions. Among other prob-
lems, police reports involving greeks
were unfortunately frequent in those
times.

With no statistics on community
service, grade point average or
risk management were kept during this
time, however they did manage to
keep track of the greek GPA dur-
ing the year before Select 2000 was
implemented. The results show
Select 2000 had a major impact
on our system, both positively and
negatively.

In 1996 the total number of IFC
fraternity men was 667; today it is
317. As numbers declined, so did
the constant risk management issues
and police reports.

Other aspects of greek life
improved. GPA has steadily
increased. The fall 1996 GPA for
fraternities was a 2.27. Last semester
it was a 2.58. Community service
and philanthropy have increased as
well, along with the sanitary condi-
tions of many fraternity houses.

By 1999, Select 2000 had been
replaced by the Greek Millennium
Initiative, an evaluation system that
was in place until last semester,
when we adopted a less complicated
version known simply as the Greek
Standards. The GMI was replaced to
simply the process of thing
documented paperwork.

The Greek Standards are bro-
gen down into eight categories,
ranging from academics to new
member programming and recruit-
ment. There’s even a section devoted
to how involved you are.

There are roughly 100 yes or
no questions that are asked in this
evaluation, half of which Student
Development fills out for the chap-
ter. Many of the questions require
documentation, like providing
times of attendance for educational
speakers (of which each chapter is to
attend three per semester), campus
events your chapter participated in
and so forth.

Evaluators then add up the num-
ber of "yes" the chapter answered,
and give a corresponding grade
based upon those scores. If a chapter
has a sub par score for three straight
semesters, it will most likely be
put on probation or even suspen-
sion. The evaluators are made up
of mostly greek leaders, with some fac-
sulty and advisers adding some input.

As "the Illinois Greek Initiative
confident ("U of I) Greek
community’s success is unsurpassed”
according to the authors of the doc-
ument, I applaud them for setting
an example for other major greek
systems in America.

And while I’m sure a smaller
greek community such as this one
will probably never have the num-
bers or attention of systems like that
of UIUC, I hope we can hang our
hats on the trail we have blazed for
other large-scale greek systems to
follow.

After all, a core foundation of
being greek is demonstrating lead-
rship. And part of being a good
leader is staying ahead of the curve.

Sophie is a junior studying
radio-television and journalism.

Who do you support in the presidential elections and why?

Really, I can’t endorse anyone right now because you’ve got
two on one side and half a dozen on the other. I mean I hear
people screaming about impeaching the president, and the
Iraq War, but who is clean in this deal? I mean, Barack Obama is
the only one who didn’t vote for the war, but truth be told, he didn’t
have the opportunity to do so. He wasn’t in the same place.

Now Hillary Clinton wants to back-peddal. And Mitt
Romney, a lot of us are asking, “Who is this guy?” And we
hear Ron Paul and every time he says something good he says
something crazy.

And John McCain, did he forget the six years he spent in
the Hanoi Hilton? Is it something he looks forward to? I mean
everybody talks about conquering the world and stuff, John
McCain, believe me.

I have a grain of salt on that one.

I want to support one of the presidential candidates, however
I don’t want to register to vote because it takes too much time.

In the presidential elections, I support Barack Obama. I believe that
as a country we are ready for change. I believe the time has come for us
to raise the ante on acceptance that we as a culture are able to purvey.

Andrew Gasper
Junior studying economics

Kelly Wright
Junior studying marketing

Daily Egyptian

Friday, February 1, 2008

About Us

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Contact Us

Phone: (618) 536-3311
Fax: (618) 536-5311
Ad. Sales: (618) 536-2150
Email: ads@siu.edu

Editor in Chief:
Sarah Carlson
Managing Editor:
Steve McGahan
Assistant Managing Editors:
Zach Engle
Wan Au, Mankeer
Mary Cooper
Classified Manager:
Steve Hales
Business Office:
Matthew Diethorn
Associate Director:
Cari Jones
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Chad Littig
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804 W. Willow

Three Bedroom

503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2, 3
516 S. Ash
508 S. Ash #1
514 S. Ash #1,3,4
405 S. Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #5
509 S. Beveridge #5
513 S. Beveridge #1-5
515 S. Beveridge #1-5
510 N. Carico
209 W. Cherry
309 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #1
405 W. Cherry
407 W. Cherry
409 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
310 W. College #1-4
401 W. College #5, 6, 7
501 W. College #4-6
503 W. College #4-6
507 W. College #4-6
509 W. College #4-6
710 W. College #4-6
305 E. Crestview
506 S. Dixon
303 W. Drift
113 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
718 S. Forest
500 W. Freeman #1-6
109 Glenview
520 S. Grinnn
505 S. Hays
507 S. Hays #2
514 S. Hays
408 1/2 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
703 W. High #E,W
208 W. Hospital #1
703 S. Illinois #20
703 S. Illinois #203
401 S. James
705 N. James
611 W. Kenncott
903 W. Linden
602 S. Logan
612 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main #B
207 S. Main #E,W
506 W. McDaniel
300 W. Mill #1-4
405 E. Mill
407 E. Mill
409 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
400 W. Oak #1-3
402 W. Oak #E,W
408 W. Oak
501 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
300 N. Oakld
505 N. Oakld
511 N. Oakld
514 N. Oakld
600 N. Oakld
602 N. Oakld
1901 N. Oakld
1305 E. Park
202 N. Poplar #1
505 W. Poplar 1,3,4,5,6,7
301 N. Springer #1-4
913 S. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
404 S. University #4
404 S. University 
404 S. University #5
404 S. University #6
408 S. University
334 W. Walnut #3
402 1/2 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
603 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
605 W. Freeman #1
607 W. Freeman
1094 Glenview
500 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
505 S. Hays
507 S. Hays #1
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #2
212 W. Hospital
401 S. James
611 W. Kenncott
903 W. Linden
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
515 S. Logan
407 E. Mill
409 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
308 W. Monroe
413 W. Monroe
417 W. Monroe
6299 Old Murphyboro Rd.
400 W. Oak #1,2
402 W. Oak #E,W
501 W. Oak
505 N. Oakld
511 N. Oakld
514 N. Oakld
600 N. Oakld
602 N. Oakld
1901 N. Oakld
617 W. Owens
1305 E. Park
506 S. Poplar #1-7
202 N. Poplar #1
509 S. Rawlings #2-6
519 S. Rawlings #5-7
913 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
408 S. University
402 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #1,2
168 Watertower Drive
406 W. Willow

Two Bedroom

503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
616 N. Allyn
616 1/2 N. Allyn
710 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1,2,3
514 S. Ash #2
514 S. Ash #5
407 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #2
512 S. Beveridge #1-7
514 S. Beveridge #1-5,7
505 N. Carico
510 N. Carico
602 N. Carico
720 N. Carico
908 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #2
404 W. Cherry Court *
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
820 W. Walnut
1004 W. Walkup
404 W. Willow
406 W. Willow
804 W. Willow
603 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
605 W. Freeman #1
607 W. Freeman
1094 Glenview
500 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
505 S. Hays
507 S. Hays #1
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
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Teenagers who have been receiving more support than all of the Republican Party candidates combined. The GOP candidate to receive the most votes was former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, who won five of the first six contests - and also won the Iowa caucuses - in the GOP race.

'Mike Huckabee,' said Martin, "is the one to beat." A senior from Carterville studying his major in 2008, Martin was home to vote.

'He put in a lot of time over the whole campaign,' Martin said, "and Dr. Sievers said it, too." Huckabee is a Democrat, and has been running as a Republican since he entered the race.

''We had good and long discussions with the students,' said USG President Demetrous Simon said in a statement. 'We're going to have a terrific atmosphere, and I think they're beginning to understand.' Simon said he was happy students would not have to lose money.

'We think they're beginning to understand,' Simon said. 'We're going to have a terrific atmosphere, and I think they're beginning to understand.' Simon said he was happy students would not have to lose money.

'Ve got to work on this issue and hope students would be able to attend,' Simon said. 'We're going to have a terrific atmosphere, and I think they're beginning to understand.' Simon said he was happy students would not have to lose money.

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Super Bowl Party Guide

GAME DAY RECIPES

BLT DIP
1 lb. bacon
1 c. mayonnaise
1 c. sour cream
1 tomato - peeled, seeded and diced

Fry bacon and drain on paper towel. Mix sour cream and mayonnaise. Break up bacon into small pieces and mix into sour cream and mayonnaise. Finally, add tomato into the dip.

HOT WINGS
2 lbs. chicken wings, tips removed
1/2 c. hot sauce
1/4 c. soy sauce
1/2 c. butter, melted
2 c. worcestershire sauce
1 c. cayenne pepper

Fry wings at 375 degrees until golden brown. Place all ingredients in a large bowl and well to combine, add wings directly from fryer to the sauce and toss to coat.

TACO DIP
1 pkg. taco seasoning mix
1 c. sour cream
2 c. refried beans
1 c. salsa
2 c. shredded cheddar cheese
1 can ripe olives, drained and diced
1/4 c. green onions diced

Spread the beans on a 9x13 casserole dish. Then mix the sour cream and taco seasoning. Spread the top of the beans and the salsa on top of the sour cream mix. Layer the cheese, olives, and green onions. Enjoy with tortilla chips!

EASY CHEESE BALL
2 pkg. (16 oz.) cream cheese
3 pkg. ranch dressing mix
Bacon bits

Shredded cheddar cheese
Mix cream cheese and dressing mix. Roll in bacon bits and shredded cheese.

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$150 & $250 Pints
22oz Drafts
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SUPER PENNY PUB & LIQUOR

$110 Domestic Pitcher & 12 Wings
Miller High Life, Bush & Bush Lite, Keystone

$175 Domestic Drafts

$200 23oz Coors Lite in NFL Cups
(You Keep the Cup)

Awesome Giveaways
Miller Lite Mini Fridge & NFL Lounger Chair
Broken toys, such as this Barbie Power Wheel truck, are a common sight in many buildings in Cairo's historic district.
decided to continue with the project as an independent study.

In fall 2007, urban design students are scheduled to work with Cairo residents to determine the area’s greatest needs, Swenson said.

He mentioned several potential projects, the original plans for which were developed by previous classes. Those ideas include fixing some of the town’s deteriorating buildings and preparing an area where Shawnee College or SIU could set up extension centers.

Students in fall 2007 discussed problems in Cairo’s McBride housing project, Swenson said. The buildings, which were constructed in the 1930s to house low-income families, have fallen into disrepair, he said.

Swenson said students might work with the Vision 20/20 committee to relocate the project 10 families at a time. If the houses in an adjacent neighborhood could be renovated, Swenson said, families could move to a safer area.

Members of the committee met with faculty and students to discuss the state of the project, as well as their goals for its future Monday night.

Swenson said he hoped to see Cairo draw more people into a business district that would house a variety of stores and restaurants.

Hamill said community participation could help this project succeed where other efforts failed.

“With a volunteer force, we can get the people of Cairo to get involved with this project, and it’s real hard to do because they have seen so many failures,” Hamill said.

“People start something and it dies.”

The endeavor could succeed because of the enthusiasm expressed by residents such as Hamill and students such as Buse, Swenson said.

He said university groups would look for residents’ input before they make plans and decisions.

“Basically, it’s as an educational experience for us, as well as the city of Cairo,” Swenson said. “We don’t have any answers, but we do have an architecture school that is trying to train professional architects to work in communities.”

**The plea**

A large portion of Monday’s meeting was spent discussing how to increase student and community participation in the project.

In order to complete the land survey begun by architecture students in the fall, Hamill said the group would continue the work during three “blitz days” in the spring.

On March 29, April 5 and April 12, volunteers would take photos of the town’s buildings and begin to collect information about them.

Buse said students from all areas of study should get involved.

“They should look at it as their hometown the corners they grew up on, the blocks they grew up on, the neighborhood that they knew,” Buse said.

“People start something and it dies.”

Swenson said he would team-teach a class this summer that would focus on restoring one of Cairo’s historic “shotgun” houses. “Shotgun” is a vernacular term referring to a narrow, one-story home without halls.

The class would work with Cairo youths to renovate the structure, with the hope that area residents would follow their example to fix similar buildings.

“Every building down in Cairo is something that is salvageable and it’s an architectural history that – is worth saving.”

He said he hoped the summer course would gather momentum for the project, both in Cairo and at the university.

Cairo presents a perfect opportunity for students learning to deal with troubled communities, Swenson added.

“Cairo is an iconic city in North America that this shouldn’t be happening to,” Swenson said. “If anybody can learn something about urban issues and how people in politics work, how communities live or die, how industry develops or doesn’t develop, and how they all relate to each other, this is the place.”

Allison Petty can be reached at 536-3121 ext. 259 or allison.petty@dailyEgyptian.com.
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These places could be considered the Bottoms.

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So, put away the alcohol for one day and enjoy what’s around you. Maybe it will remind you why you decided to come to SIUC — even if you didn’t come far.

Christian Holt can be reached at 618-536-3311 ext 220 or cholt@siu.edu.

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Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

THE Duplex

by Glenn McCoy

The Daily Crossword

by Wayne Robert Williams

Sudoku

Sudoku Brought to you by:

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The Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1. NFL team leader
2. Multi-talented Renne
9. Perpendicular
15. Dial side
16. Main artery
17. One-time connection
18. Robin Williams in "Turner!
20. Kibbutz
22. Qahre cold
23. Park (down)
26. Smarted
28. Pilot's take
32. Bower's button
34. Stout cousin
35. Martha of connection
42. "I dunno"
43. Subtle difference
47. "Bang a Day-night tie?"
50. "ACDubai"
53. Abu Dhabi, Dubai et al.
54. "Esrog"
57. "Persian Ben" (Israel"
58. "Achive"
59. "Kristi"
64. "Escape"
65. "Libido"
67. "Oxidation"
68. "Amdo"
69. "Shih-tzu"
70. "Basal"
71. "Butcher"
72. "Housewife"
73. "Sculpture"
74. "Bhutan"
75. "Universe"
76. "Rajuli"
77. "Non-Good Will"
78. "Hurting"
79. "Gastroscopy"
80. "Killing"
81. "Dialysis"
82. "Gamma"
83. "Pigeon"
84. "B Âu"
85. "Pandemonium"
86. "Afghan"
87. "Sex"
88. "Design" (sail)
89. "Eye"
90. "Scramble"
91. "Caramel"
92. "Tales"
93. "Posy"
94. "T blend"
95. "Froth"
96. "Storm"
97. "Arrangement"
98. "Arrangement"
99. "Flour"
100. "Housewife"
101. "Sculpture"
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193. "Dialysis"
194. "Gamma"
195. "Eye"
196. "Scramble"
197. "Caramel"
198. "T blend"
199. "Arrangement"
200. "Arrangement"

Sudoku

Level: 7/9

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

Sudoku Brought to you by:

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Justin By Linda C. Black

Today’s Birthday. Friends are your key to success this year. You come up with the great ideas and they’ll help you do what’s required. Also save time for loved ones, and avoid inessential problems. To get the advantage, check the day’s rating. 10 is the easiest day. 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — Upcoming changes create room for you closer to the top. Friends can help you make the connections you’ll need to improve your situation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Financial caution is advised. It’s not a good day to shop. You’ll feel like you deserve something you may not even want. Keeping up with fashion and neighbors is no way to budget.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — You’re being pushed to take action, an uncomfortable position. You’ve recently also been given an important clue. Know which way to turn.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — Making sure all the bills are paid requires your full attention. Let someone else do the other chores without a twinge of guilt. You’re doing your share.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Your workload remains immense, and it gets worse before it gets better. You have an opportunity, however, for a frivolous moment. Don’t lose too much attention.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Business matters and household chores face your attention. Don’t let the one distract you so much that you make a mistake in the other. Be present with what you’re doing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — Maintain objectivity as you listen to others’ opinions. Just because they’re passionate doesn’t mean they’re correct. Check the facts yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Get what you need. It’s a better investment now than your savings account. Do shop for the best deal, obviously. You could find a deal.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — As you very well know, it’s important to do the homework. There will be a quiz from a fierce interrogator. Know your stuff.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — The work is fast and furious. Take care not to make mistakes. Also, watch out for changes in your order requirements. Pay attention.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Friends look to you for guidance and inspiration. Don’t get stuck with them, however, or you’ll be late for a date with your family. That’s not a good idea.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Today is a 5 — You hesitate to ask for help, but you’re always willing to give it. Your friends are waiting for a word from you, so they can pay back theirs.

JUMBLE

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

Answer here:

Yesterday’s Jumble: BLOOD LLAMA PAYOFF BEDBUG

(Answer Monday)

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Basketball
continued from page 20

“Were lacking accountability,” she said. “It was about who wanted it more tonight and they wanted it more.”

The Salukis will look to rebound as they travel to Peoria Saturday to take on Bradley. The Braves (7-12, 1-7) have lost four games in a row and were crushed by Evansville 71-50 Thursday night.

“We’re not playing well right now and we have two choices the rest of the season,” Eikenberg said. “We can throw it in or try a little bit harder and hang on until everyone is back and healthy.”

While SIU may be all but eliminated from the MVC regular season championship, it can still put itself into a better position when the seeds are handed out for the MVC tournament in St. Charles, Mo. The Salukis are currently tied for sixth place with Indiana State and would need to break that tie in the opening round March 13.

Matt Hartwig can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 262 or mhartwig@siu.edu.

Coach
continued from page 20

“I think part of the criteria we were looking for was someone who could fit in and wanted to fit in with the community,” Moscia said. “We were looking for someone who had been in a smaller town but was a big part of the community.”

Lennon said though most community involvement takes place in day-to-day operations, he did participate in major events.

One activity his old team took part in every year was “Holiday Magic for Marcus,” where the team raised money and wrapped gifts for children with life-threatening illnesses. On an off day, the team traveled to a nearby community that was devastated by a tornado and helped remove and rebuild destroyed homes.

Lennon said the Saluki squad has impressed him so far, and it’s clear former coach Jerry Kill has impressed him so far, and instilled in them a sense of pride and post. “We’re lacking accountability,” she said. “It was about who wanted it more tonight and they wanted it more.”

The Salukis will look to rebound as they travel to Peoria Saturday to take on Bradley. The Braves (7-12, 1-7) have lost four games in a row and were crushed by Evansville 71-50 Thursday night.

“We’re not playing well right now and we have two choices the rest of the season,” Eikenberg said. “We can throw it in or try a little bit harder and hang on until everyone is back and healthy.”

While SIU may be all but eliminated from the MVC regular season championship, it can still put itself into a better position when the seeds are handed out for the MVC tournament in St. Charles, Mo. The Salukis are currently tied for sixth place with Indiana State and would need to break that tie in the opening round March 13.

Matt Hartwig can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 262 or mhartwig@siu.edu.

Coach
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“I think part of the criteria we were looking for was someone who could fit in and wanted to fit in with the community,” Moscia said. “We were looking for someone who had been in a smaller town but was a big part of the community.”

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Lennon said the Saluki squad has impressed him so far, and it’s clear former coach Jerry Kill instilled in them a sense of pride for Carbondale.

Lennon said Carbondale’s relationship with SIU was a main reason he was attracted to the job.

“We’re all college towns, the people involved with the college have to be involved with the community and that’s what I am comfortable with and what I want to do here,” Lennon said.

While Lennon has been away from Carbondale on the recruiting trail, he said he has enjoyed the community and that his assistant coaches are excited as well. Lennon’s coaching staff includes six of his past colleagues.

Lennon said reuniting with his old staff in a community like Carbondale has sparked new life into him.

“I am 47 years old, but coaching here makes me feel young again,” Lennon said. “I feel like we reunited the band for another tour.”

Jeff Engelhardt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 269 or jengel@siu.edu.
SIU to host Evansville in final regular season meet

SIU swimmer Isabel Madeira, left, talks with assistant coach Gustavo Leal during practice at the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium Wednesday afternoon. Madeira took second place in the 100-yard freestyle at Western Kentucky pool the weekend before the meet.

Swimming looks to close regular season on a high note

Luis C. Medina

A week after going against a conference swimmer of the week, SIU’s swimming and diving team has one of its own going into the final meet of the regular season. Senior Julie Ju was named Missouri Valley Conference Swimmer of the Week on Tuesday.

Even though SIU lost the meet, the Salukis won 10 events and Ju broke Western Kentucky pool records in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke.

Coach Rick Walker said he was not only happy with Ju, but the entire team.

"Obviously that makes you feel good," Walker said. "But I'm proud of each and every one of them. SIU looks to bounce back from losses in its previous dual meets on the road against Missouri State and Western Kentucky.

Saturday's meet against Evansville marks the first time the SIU swims in its own pool since its victory against St. Louis. Walker said the Salukis are thankful they can enjoy the comforts of sleeping in their own beds, eating their own food and not having to travel on a bus. He said the swimmers are also looking forward to swimming in their home pool.

Saturday's meet is the final meet of the regular season for both teams. The Purple Aces men's and women's swimming and diving teams come to Carbondale on a positive note after beating Vincennes and Rose-Hulman in a triangular meet earlier this week.

They're going to be focused on things they need to work on before conference and so will we," Walker said.

"We're happy with Ju, we're happy with Madeira winning the game MVP."
First-year coach emphasizes classroom and community

Dale Lennon coaches for life after football

Jeff Engelhardt
Daily Egyptian

Football players vary from fast and elusive to strong and powerful, but first-year SIU coach Dale Lennon said there is only one type of athlete he will coach — the one who keeps the student in front of the athlete.

Lennon’s coaching accomplishments off the field resembled his successful accomplishments on it. Academic excellence was the norm for the Fighting Sioux as they managed at least a 3.0 team grade point average in eight of the nine seasons Lennon served as head coach.

More than 50 North Dakota players finished with academic all-conference awards during that time.

“The thing you feel good about is helping them graduate,” Lennon said. “There is no greater feeling for a coach than going to graduation and seeing your players walk across the stage. At that point in time there is a satisfaction that you did a good job.”

To achieve that level of success every season, Lennon said he developed a simple pyramid of goals.

The first step is to finish with a team GPA of 3.0. The second is for the seniors to graduate.

The final goal is one that has carried his past 24 seasons — to win a national championship.

Lennon said he always thought academics would be in the forefront during his coaching career because he planned on being a high school coach. Once he was offered a graduate assistantship at Northern State University in 1986, he took it and carried his emphasis on academics with him the rest of his career.

Lennon said academic success is just one part of preparing his players for life after football. Community involvement is something Lennon stresses and expects from his team, he said.

Director of Athletics Mario Moccia said Lennon’s community involvement was a reason he was selected as coach in December.

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Men’s Basketball
Late-night clinics help shooting
SIU takes streak to Northern Iowa

Megan Krampen
Daily Egyptian

As the Salukis begin the final month of the regular season, they are focused on not moving faster than their feet will take them.

After a win over Evansville Tuesday night put the SIU men’s basketball team one game out of second place in the Missouri Valley Conference, coach Chris Lowery said he wants the team to take everything step by step.

“Our main focus has to be taking it one game at a time and really just focus on that,” Lowery said.

The Salukis (14-10, 6-4) travel to Northern Iowa Saturday in search of their second true road victory of the season.

Senior forwards Randal Falkner and Matt Shaw have taken the lead for the Salukis after spending most of the season in the shadows of their teammates. The pair has combined for 54 of the team’s 107 total points in the Salukis’ past two wins.

Shaw credited late nights in the gym working on his shot to get his offensive game on track.

Sophomore guard Josh Bone said he has also spent more time in the gym along with junior guards Bryan Mullins and Wesley Clemmons.

While senior leadership has moved to the forefront, Mullins hasn’t let his junior status slow him down.

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Women’s Basketball Northern Iowa 64, SIU 52

Kalin led her team with 21 points and also pulled down eight rebounds. She also added nine rebounds and a pair of steals and reached the 1,000 point career milestone in the second half.

Smith got SIU within one point with a layup at the 15:37 mark but the Salukis (7-11, 3-5) would go on to miss their next nine shots from the field. Swaree and Smith were the only Salukis able to get anything going offensively. No other player scored in double figures as SIU finished 30 percent from the field.

Road woes continue
Smith’s double-double not enough in loss
Matt Hartwig
Daily Egyptian

Despite strong offensive performances by senior guard Jayme Swaree and junior guard Erica Smith, the Salukis’ women’s basketball team couldn’t keep up with Northern Iowa Thursday.

The Salukis were defeated 64-52 and were able to contain the Panthers’ freshmen tandem of center Lizze Boeck and guard Jacqui Kalin. SIU dropped its second-consecutive Missouri Valley Conference game on the road as the freshmen duo was seemingly able to do whatever it wanted offensively and combined for 39 points.

Saluki coach Dana Eikenberg said the team isn’t offensively and finished with 13 points and 11 rebounds on 5-of-15 shooting.

Eikenberg said the team isn’t going to Northern Iowa Saturday in search of their second true road victory of the season.

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Dale Lennon is replacing Jerry Kill as head football coach. Since joining the football team, Lennon has been out of town recruiting and said the team looks strong for the upcoming season.