The Daily Egyptian, February 02, 2011

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Budget crisis hinders diversity goals

It's important that we are sensitive to the changing student population and try to have more women and minority members of the faculty — also to have more culturally sensitive faculty of all races and ethnicities.

— Rita Cheng, SIUC chancellor

The hiring freeze has put a damper on recruitment of more qualified women, minority and disabled faculty, Chancellor Rita Cheng said.

"I hope that in 2012 we can see an improvement in our budget and be able to recruit aggressively again," Cheng said.

She said one way to ensure women and minorities are aware of opportunities at SIUC is to advertise in women's and minority publications.

"Women are much more likely to have passing access," said Father Joseph Brown, director of Africana Studies. "They have the culture."
The Weather Channel® 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale

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About Us
The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. It is run, produced, and distributed by students. It is a publication of the student newspaper association. 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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Upcoming Calendar Events
SPC Films Presents: The Mystery Dinner Theater
SPC Films Presents: The Mystery Dinner Theater:
- 7 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Friday
- $2 for SIUC Students with an ID, $3 for children under 10, $5 for general public
- For more information go to www.specfun.com or call (618) 435-3393.

Mystery Dinner Theater:
- 7 - 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11 in the Renaissance Room in the Student Center
- $20 for students with an ID and $30 for general public
- Performed by the Blasdell House Players
- For tickets call (618) 453-2197.

One Gala Reception: Four New Exhibits
Upcoming Calendar Events
- 4 - 7 p.m. Friday at the University Museum
- Four new exhibits including:
  - Katherine Kuh, African-American Artists, Pop Art and Andy Warhol
  - For information call (618) 453-5388.

Police Responded Saturday to the Student Center in reference to a criminal trespass to state-supported property, a department release stated. Noah C. Collins, a 35-year-old non-SIUC student from Chicago, was issued a Carbondale municipal citation and was released.

Police Responded Saturday to the Glove Factory in reference to a report of a damaged vending machine, a department release stated. There were no suspects.

Police Responded Saturday to 700 S. Washington in reference to public nuisance. Craig R. Anderson, a 21-year-old non-SIUC student from Allamont, was issued a Carbondale pay-by-mail citation and released.

Police Responded Saturday to the 700 block of West Industrial Park Road in reference to a burglary, a department release stated. Officers learned that between 4 p.m. and 8 a.m. someone entered a residence and a television and jewelry were taken. The investigation is continuing.

Police Responded Saturday to the 200 block of South Law St. in reference to a report of a vehicle break-in, a department release stated. Officers learned that between 1:30 a.m. and 11:55 a.m. an unknown suspect entered a vehicle in the 200 block of South Law St. and took a computer and some tools. The investigation is continuing.

Police Responded Sunday to the 500 block of West College Street in reference to a report of a theft of a license plate, a department release stated. Officers learned that between 8 and 11 p.m. someone entered a vehicle in the 500 block of West College Street and took a laptop computer. The investigation is continuing.

Police Responded Sunday to the 500 block of South Main St. in reference to a report of a theft of a vehicle, a department release stated. Officers learned that between 8 and 11 p.m. someone entered a vehicle in the 500 block of South Main St. and took a laptop computer. The investigation is continuing.

Police Responded Sunday to the 500 block of South Main St. in reference to a report of a theft of a vehicle, a department release stated. Officers learned that between 8 and 11 p.m. someone entered a vehicle in the 500 block of South Main St. and took a laptop computer. The investigation is continuing.

Carbondale police responded to the 500 block of South Lawn St. on Saturday, Feb. 12, in reference to a report of a theft of a motor vehicle, a department release stated. Officers learned that between 1:30 a.m. and 11:55 a.m. someone entered a vehicle in the 500 block of South Lawn St. and took a television and some tools. The investigation is continuing.

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Ill. Supreme Court restores funding for projects

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

The Illinois Supreme Court temporarily blocked the 1st District Appellate Court's modification of the $31 billion Capital Bill Tuesday and issued a stay pending the way for a moratorium on construction projects to move forward.

Of the bill's three stages of funding for SIUC, three projects would not be affected by the appellate court's Jan. 26 decision, and six would be, said Phil Gatton, director of plant and service operations.

The stay allows projects in the second and third stages of disbursement, such as the continued renovation of Altman Library and planned renovation of the Communications Building, to receive money from the bill, some first-phase projects, such as the Transportation Education Center, will also be funded.

Gatton said SIUC sold bonds to ensure infrastructure construction projects in the first phase were funded even if the university didn't receive money from the bill. Projects such as the Transportation Center require capital renewal money, or money that is allocated to public institutions for infrastructure projects, he said.

Capital renewal money can be legislative-specific, which means the university has to use the funds for their intended purpose, or non-legislative specific, which means they can be used for whatever projects the university wants Gatton said.

Gatton said during a loop sum disbursement of Capital Bill money, a set amount is placed aside for higher-education. The amount of money disbursed to a university is based on the square footage it has in comparison to the total square footage of all state universities, Gatton said.

"We have about 10 percent of the square footage of higher education, so we get about 10 percent of the money in rough terms," he said.

"If there is $30 million given out, then we would get $3 million and then tell the state how we want to spend those funds," Gatton said.

Gatton said the cost of non-legislative capital renewal projects usually range from $500,000 to $1,000,000.

Other construction projects slated for Capital Bill funding include the replacement of roofs at Pullman Hall and the Engineering Building, replacement of greenhouses outside the Agriculture Building, updated fire alarm systems in other buildings.

It can take up to 18 months to complete projects because of the time it takes to find an architectural engineer, create design plans and complete construction, Gatton said.

Deferred maintenance priorities are not set until state money is received in either October or spring, Gatton said. He said projects such as roof can be done in nine to 10 months.

Construction costs can also go up by 3 to 5 percent because of rising material and labor costs, Gatton said.

The more recent estimate for the Communications Building is $70 million to $80 million when completed, though the moneys has not been appropriated yet, and Gary Kolb, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said he is meeting with his planning committee six times in the last 18 months to discuss the renovations, which will include updated labs, studio, ventilation and electrical wiring, more auditions, a gallery and increased office and public space.

"We've done some surveys, visited some other colleges and universities where they recently built communications buildings and we've looked at different stuff online," Kolb said. "We want to be prepared.

He said completion of architectural and engineering plans would take 12 to 18 months. It may take five to six years to receive money for construction, Kolb said.

He said his planning committee didn't expect to receive its $4.3 million share of the $31 billion Capital Bill until 12 months from now, and that was before the first state fiscal year ended.

Kolb said money from the bill will also be used for deferred maintenance.

"We're basically housing a 21st-century media environment in a building that was built in the middle of the last century and wasn't designed to host that," he said.

In addition to renovating the building's current 210,000-square foot space, 65,000 square feet will be added to the north and west sides of the building, Kolb said. Renovation will occur in phases so as not to disturb operations in the building.

"We're more like the library," Kolb said. "We're going to have to stay open and work during that whole time."

David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs, said he was unsure whether money for deferred renovation of the library's basement and sixth and seventh floors will be further delayed. Even though the project was included in the first round of projects when the Capital Bill passed in 2008, the library hasn't received its funding, he said.

Carlson said he didn't have a set date to receive money for the library's construction before the appellate court's decision, and he still doesn't have set date.

"A year ago, President (Glen) Poshard told me informally that he thought a realistic appeal for the receipt of our money would be two years," he said. "In the back of my mind, that means perhaps we'll see the money about a year from now, but I also haven't received an update in some time."

Gatton said the university wanted to see what would happen with the Capital Bill to decide on a date to finish renovation of the library, which began in January 2006.

The new estimated cost to finish renovations to the library is $15 million, Gatton said.

Capital Bill money that goes toward the library would be spent not only on renovations but also on paying back the university for investing in the library, Carlson said. He said renovations to the basement and top two floors could be completed within nine to 12 months after construction approval if both areas were worked on at the same time.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at bcoleman@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 251

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Thursday, September 8, at 1pm in the Altman Library Auditorium: "The story of Charles Darwin's first trip to the Galapagos Islands in 1835." Hosted by Garry Coxon, SIUC professor of biology.


Saturday, September 10, at 1pm in the Altman Library Auditorium: "Darwin's last 10 years of his life," with discussions about science and personal life.

Sunday, September 11, at 1pm in the Altman Library Auditorium: "Darwin's life and death," with discussions about scientific discoveries and personal life.

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Daily Egyptian
Student escorted off bus after ID issue

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

Trying to get a ride on the Saluki Express without a valid student ID or money could land a student in a lot of trouble, Todd Sigler said. A student used the ID card of another student who isn't enrolled at SIUC to board the East Shuttle Saluki Express bus at the Mac Smith stop shortly after 9 a.m. Tuesday, but riders said.

Riders said the bus driver noticed the fake card, confiscated it, called the Department of Public Safety and wouldn't move the bus until two officers arrived to escort the student off the bus. The student volunteered to leave the bus after sitting down, but the driver closed the bus doors and said to wait for the DPS, they said.

Sigler, director of the DPS, said he wouldn't confirm the identity of the student. The student was cooperative and was given a hearing date to meet with Student Judicial Affairs, which can impose consequences, he said.

Sigler said he recommends any student who has an issue with his or her ID card go to the Student Center to work it out immediately.

Lori Stelter, director of the Student Center, said the student violated the SIUC Code of Student Conduct.

"The Saluki Express is funded through student fees, therefore students pay to use the service. Stelter said. In this case, the student didn't do anything wrong."

She said it's standard procedure for drivers to call the DPS if any issues arise on a bus route. Taking away a student ID card that doesn't belong to the student carrying it is common as well, Stelter said.

Pauline Piccoli, a freshman from North Lake studying social work who was on the bus, said she originally thought the bus driver overreacted to the situation, and the student didn't do anything wrong.-

"If the student was wrong, I would feel bad, and I would probably apologize to the bus driver," she said.

Piccoli said about 25 students were on the bus. Many of the students were already running late for class and were upset the bus driver wanted to wait for the DPS to take the student off the bus, she said.

Tanzania Adams, a sophomore from Oak Park studying neonatal nursing, said she's still a student and he's still paying -- his tuition to be on the bus. What if he doesn't have a valid ID that's working? What if he can't afford to buy another ID?

"It's a still a student, and he's still paying -- his tuition to be on the bus," Adams said. "What if he doesn't have a valid ID that's working? What if he can't afford to buy another ID?"

Piccoli and Adams said they thought current students should be able to use the transit system with or without a working ID card, and the bus driver should have been clearer with students about the reason for the long stop.

Julie Swenson can be reached at jswenson@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

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TEXAS

As fans descend on Dallas, police watch for other visitors: pimps selling children for sex

DALLAS - The pimps who prey on Texas for Sunday's Super Bowl, law enforcement agencies are keeping watch for a different kind of visitor: pimps selling children for sex.

Cops that the big game often means a bustling trade is at hand. This year, Texas authorities and advocacy groups are stepping up efforts to stop the trade, especially where young girls are concerned.

"Most people don't know that our children are being brutalized this way, and we have to stop it," said Dervin Guerra, founder of TrafficTicket, a Texas organization that launched the "Traffic Ticket" program for registered sex offenders.

Mike Adams, the student wasn't being charged with anything beyond inconvenience.

WISCONSIN -- The red light cameras are helping drivers remember that red means stop and are saving lives, according to a new study out Tuesday by the Wisconsin Institute for Highway Safety.

The study concludes that the cameras have reduced the rate of fatal crashes by 24 percent in 14 large cities that introduced red light cameras between 1998 and 2004.

Red light cameras are working, Institute President Adrian Lund said. There are approximately 2,000 red light cameras in in Wisconsin and 1,000 more in 14 large cities.

But the study also notes drops in all fatal crashes at intersections with traffic signals, not just those caused by running red lights.

This week that the red light cameras have more attention in bad situations as they come up on them because they are more certain that if they violate the red light that they will get a ticket. Lund said.

CALIFORNIA

Hallie Berry pulls out of film to prepare for a custody fight over young daughter

LOS ANGELES - Hallie Berry has pulled out of a film to prepare for a custody fight over her young daughter.

Hallie Berry has pulled out of the film "The New Guy" to prepare for a custody fight over her 1-year-old daughter, Judith, according to sources close to the actress.

The sources tell The Associated Press Berry is upset about a new law that lets non-custodial parents seek custody in the state.

BERY and her estranged husband, Gabriel Aubry, have a daughter, who was born in June, who has custody of the child. Attempts to reach Aubry on Monday were unsuccessful.

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DIVERSITY CONTINUED FROM 1

"We've made great strides. We have a woman who is chancellor, OK. But how many deans do we have, how many chairs do we have, how many people are on the Board of Trustees?" Brown said.

He said when increasing the number of women and minority faculty and staff is brought up, it is seen as an act of charity and not self-interested.

Often women and minority faculty leave for reasons unknown to their department or the administration, said Pamela Smoot, clinical assistant professor in Africana Studies. She said other times young women and minority faculty use SIUC as a stepping stone.

Before the hiring freeze, the university helped the colleges search for qualified women, minorities and disabled faculty and staff to help fill positions, said Linda McCabe Smith, associate chancellor for institutional diversity.

Cheng said the university also has a revolving fund that pays for travel expenses for qualified women, minority and disabled faculty who could potentially fill positions.

Gender and ethnicity are nonfactors for students if they are able to comprehend what professors teach, Smoot said. However, she said there are occasions when the credentials of minority professors are challenged by non-minority students.

"Every now and again I'm challenged by a student who doesn't look like me, but that does not keep me from doing my job," Smoot said. "I know what I do, I do well." When parents and students visit the university, one of the first things they look at is how many people resemble their appearance or ethnicity, Smith said.

Minority students may want to know the number of minority professors in their field because they're looking for a mentor they can relate to, especially if they attend a predominantly Caucasian institution, Smoot said.

Smoot said women professors are generally more nurturing than men professors.

Jade Song, a senior from Chicago studying biology, said students and professors must have a common understanding between each other no matter what their backgrounds are.

"Professors here are willing to help out students who are in need," Song said. "You have to get that help from them.

Megan Dillard, a senior from Carbondale studying microbiology, said as long as a professor can get his or her point across, sex or ethnicity shouldn't matter.

"Teachers don't teach you in college; it's all about yourself," Dillard said. "You have to teach yourself.

In 2005, SIUC colleges did not have a clear definition of minority, according to the Agility and Efficiency Task Force Report from that year. Smith wrote the definition of minority after she was hired last year, Cheng said.

President of Feminists United Jasmin Creek, a sophomore from Johnston City studying sociology and international studies, said each student needs to be aware of the diversity in his or her department.

SIUC needs to break down the perceived stereotypes associated with ethnicities, Creek said. She said parents of students in the region sometimes refuse to send their child to the university because of those stereotypes.

Cheng said she hopes a more diverse campus doesn't deter regional students.

"A university is about the richness of cultures and thought," she said. "A public research university should be diverse, have an international component and should have a rich campus life with a lot of culture so that students can learn from each other."
Paine's rhetoric to be followed in troubling times

BARBARA CLARK SMITH
McClatchy Tribune

In light of our nation's current divisions, and in honor of Thomas Paine's birthday on Jan. 29, let us revisit the great man's extraordinary rhetoric. "These are the times that try men's souls," Paine famously wrote. "The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman."

Those words are from the first of a dozen articles in Paine's "Crisis" series, published between 1776 and 1783, each addressing the American Revolution's changing tide. When that first one was published in December 1776, America was at war, its existence was on the line and the vision of a united republic was beginning to fade.

The battles of Lexington and Concord in April 1775 had shaken the colonies to their core. America's first response had been an impressive unity, "Pity for the sufferers, mixed with indignation at the violence, and heightened with apprehensions of undergoing the same fate." The affair of Lexington the affair of the continent. Every part of it felt the shock, and all vibrate together," Paine later wrote. Americans had rallied. They had taken an expansive view of national loyalty, as "the whole country flew to the relief of Boston, and, making her cause their own, participated in her case and administered to her wants."

There was an outpouring of enthusiasm for military service, while those who could not fight contributed arms, clothing or financial aid. The members of this generation "would defend one another's lives and relieve one another's distresses. When they called themselves " Sons and Daughters of Liberty" they imagined themselves looked at as the bonds of family."

By the time Paine started writing "The Crisis" papers, conditions had changed. Everyone realized the war would be hard-fought, long and expensive. The nation needed more than short-term militia service; it needed long-term enlistments. It needed more than one-time generosity; it needed ongoing support.

The crisis was moral as well as military. Tories did everything they could to bring down the new government. They spread disheartening rumors about the course of the war in order to discourage enlistments. They refused the paper currency issued to pay for the war and even counterfeited patriot bills to undercut their value.

Besides Tories, there were people of uncertain loyalties who held aloof from the contest. And even some self-proclaimed patriots would contribute links to the war effort unless it brought them profit. Merchants and dealers seized opportunities to overcharge army agents for food, transport and materials. Some hoarded necessary commodities until desperate civilians and soldiers were forced to pay outrageously high prices. With the prospect of building one's own fortune, the sufferings of others suddenly became less pressing.

In this situation, Paine believed, the chief measure of Americans' patriotism was their willingness to sacrifice in proportion to their means and abilities. A patriot would forego maximizing profits— even frugal profits altogether—if they came at the expense of the soldier, the poor or the national debt. Paine was adamant that property-rich people should contribute a fair share of their wealth to keep the government solvent.

Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it. Paine later wrote. When Americans might lose faith in one another, it was vital to counter the imminent danger that Americans might lose faith in one another. Is it hard to remember that patriotism used to mean putting a collective good before private profit? That it meant refusing to leave the burden to those who served in arms, or to other wars or to those who were most defenseless in hard times?

Today, some Americans call themselves patriots even as they offer a paltry unity, declaring a connection with any they deem unqualified as "real Americans." Some spread disinformation to divide the nation, believing that their partisan purposes outweigh the goal of solving our country's actual, substantial problems.

Without a vision at war, profits and interests again grow wealthy on the taxpayers' backs... and, while many advocates are without jobs, homes or health insurance, the richest are excused the likeness of even trivial patriotic sacrifice.

Paine's "Crisis" papers echoed the vision of 1776, urging Americans to make the sustained commitment called patriotism. "I call upon a few, but upon all; not on this state or that state, but upon every state and city, upon every soldier, and upon every father, and mother, and sister, and brother... who can shed a tear for the hungry and the cold... who can see their fellow-feelers in misery, without tears of compassion... and of love to human-kind..."
Review: Portman an ill fit as 'The Other Woman'

CHRISTY LEMIRE
Associated Press

Playing the other woman in "The Other Woman" is an uncomfortable fit for Natalie Portman.

Sure, she performed beautifully in "Black Swan," earning an Oscar nomination for her performance as a ballerina pursuing madness. But playing a home wrecker and the stereotypical bad girl in "The Other Woman" is a considerable step down from that performance.

The movie, directed by David O. Russell, is about two successful New York real estate agencies. One is led by Portman's character, while the other is run by Will Smith's character. The two have a "business" relationship that turns into a romantic one.

Portman plays a character who is shallow and materialistic. She seeks to get what she wants and will do anything to get it. Her character is unlike any other she has played before, and it's a challenge for her to play.

The movie is a comedy, but it's also a dark one. The characters are not likable, and the plot is not very original. The movie is also a bit too long and draggy.

Overall, "The Other Woman" is a disappointing movie. It's not a fun or entertaining film, and it's not worth watching. It's a movie that you should skip and spend your time on something else.

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405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
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509 N. S. Hays
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703 W. Walnut
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602 N. Carico
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908 N. Carico
911 N. Carico
205 W. Cherry
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408 W. Cherry Court
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410 W. Cherry Court
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602 N. Carico

613 W. Owens
1305 E. Park Lane
202 N. Poplar #1
507 S. Poplar 3-8
301 N. Springer 1-2, & 4
1619 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
619 W. Sycamore
404 S. University N & S
404 ½ S. university
408 S. University
1130 W. Walkup
404 ½ W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #2
1004 W. Walkup
400 S. Washington A & B
600 S. Washington 1-9
406 W. Willow
406 W. Willow
804 W. Willow

**Three Bedroom**

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607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
608 S. Ash
504 S. Ash
504 S. Ash 2, 3
506 S. Ash
514 S. Ash 1-6
402 S. Ash 1-3
508 S. Ash 1-3
508 S. Ash 1-4
514 S. Ash 1-6
302 S. Beveridge 2
507 S. Beveridge 1-5
509 S. Beveridge 1-5
512 S. Beveridge 1-5
513 S. Beveridge 1-5
515 S. Beveridge 1-5
508 N. Carico
510 N. Carico

501 W. College 1-4
407 W. College 1-5
409 W. College 1-5
501 W. College 1-3
503 W. College 1-3
507 W. College 1-3
509 W. College 1-3
718 W. Sycamore
807 W. College
809 W. College
810 W. College
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104 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
607 W. Freeman
500 S. Hays
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208 W. Hospital 2
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401 S. James
312 W. Sycamore
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515 S. Logan
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514 N. Oakdale
517 W. Owings
1305 E. Park
202 N. Poplar 1
401 S. Poplar 1-7
519 S. Rampart 2-6
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ST. LOUIS-Midwesterners are used to harsh winters and preparations for massive snow showers and storms.

"We're used to it. It's part of the Midwest. We've learned to prepare for it," said Stuart, a resident of St. Louis, who requested not to be identified. "It doesn't matter how big or small the storm is, we're going to be ready."

In the Midwest, the United States, residents are preparing for a potential winter storm that could bring heavy snowfall and freezing temperatures. The National Weather Service has issued winter weather advisory for parts of the Midwest, including Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

"We're preparing for a significant winter storm that could impact travel and disrupt normal operations," said John Smith, a spokesperson for the National Weather Service. "The storm could bring heavy snow and possibly blizzard conditions, making travel hazardous."
For travelers, Cairo’s safest view is from a plane

TAREK EL-TABLAWY
Associated Press

CAIRO—Thousands of foreigners flocked to Cairo's airport, some scuffling with airline staff while others dug deep into their pockets to pay a final bribe before they would be able to contemplate the chaos engulfing Egypt from the safety of an aircraft's window at 30,000 feet.

More than 18,000 passengers converged on Cairo International Airport on Tuesday, frantic for a way out. Their numbers were eclipsed only by the 220,000 demonstrators massed in the capital's downtown — the epicenter of a protest movement to oust Egypt's ruler of 30 years, Hosni Mubarak.

The scenes downtown were organized at the airport, where the strains of a week of unrest were showing on tourists and foreigners who for years had called Egypt home. Adding to the sense of urgency was an order from the U.S. State Department for all non-emergency personnel and their families to leave. Washington had, until Tuesday, suggested it wouldn't be a good idea to go.

That was easier said than done.

"People holding tickets had difficulties getting on the plane, because the airport in Cairo is pure chaos," Canadian tourist Tim Hutton, 44, said after his plane landed at Germany's Frankfurt airport. The terminals are full of panic-stricken people,"

To add to the confusion, the national airline canceled about 100 of its nearly 150 scheduled international flights and halted its service after 5 p.m., until this morning. The carrier has been canceling about 75 percent of its flights because crew are either unable to make it because of curfews or are too worried about leaving their families.

Officials said about 3,000 to 3,500 passengers were at the airport after the chaos was over, while 7,000 were still there in previous nights, that has meant the passengers were essentially stranded until the morning.

Tarek El-Tablawy, the former tourism minister, Zobair Garaah, left Cairo on a Greece-bound private jet, marking the latest exit from the country by a member of Egypt's reviewed business and political elite. Protesters have complained that Mubarak's regime pocketed the rich at their expense, and several wealthy businessmen are members of the parliament.

As the crowds at the airport grew so did tensions.

A group of EgyptAir employees scuffled with passengers who rushed the ticket counter, desperate to secure a reservation, airport officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to brief the media.

Others tapped their government for help, and the planes came to drones. Airlines from around the world arranged about 85 flights to ferry people to their respective nations.

The destinations included the more placid Libya, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The U.S. sent more than a dozen charter flights on Monday and Tuesday to fly those citizens who wished to leave. More flights to the designated safe haven destinations of Cyprus, Turkey and Greece were expected today.

Even Bulgaria's roadside and suicide bombings appeared to be a more comforting prospect than remaining in a city where looters had burned stores and people died in the thousands, armed with clubs, shovels, machetes and the occasional gun to defend their neighborhoods. Egypt flew in three planes to evacuate its nationals, including the prime minister's plane.

The violence in the Egyptian capital was rich in New York resident Pamela Hayden's memory. She had traveled to Egypt for a conference and had an eagle-eye view of the unrest from her ninth-floor hotel balcony.

"You cannot even believe what we saw," she said after arriving in Larissa, Greece. "We saw people shooting, we saw gunfire, people shooting other people. A lot of people working in our hotel, they came out with sticks and knives and had to be protected from getting killed." The partir image for others came in the form of a firsthand experience of the kind of corruption that some protesters said was the catalyst for their demonstrations.

While complaining about the disappearance of ground staff at the airport, Hutton, the Canadian tourist, recalled that the passengers banded together to "collect $2,000 for a policeman at the door."

"He would not let us pass without paying," he said.

At the terminal where the government-chartered flights departed, officials said more than 8,000 people were trying to leave. More than 35 flights flew out from that terminal.

Governments continued to warn against travel to Egypt, and many advised that citizens to avoid travel to the country — especially Cairo and Alexandria. The Red Sea resorts favored by the Europeans have so far been spared the unrest, but while thousands opted to stay put, others wanted out.

Most of the 5,000 Fliers at resorts in Egypt have returned home on flights organized by their travel agents. A 200-seat aircraft was to be sent to Cairo by the Finnish Foreign Ministry on Wednesday to evacuate those living in Egypt.

Britain said it had not ordered its staff to leave, but warned most diplomats' families had left. Germany, meanwhile, expanded its travel warning to include Red Sea resorts, but did not order evacuations. Some 3,200 Germans visit Egypt each year.

The panic and unrest appeared to be the most enduring memory for many who had come to Egypt anticipating exploring its monuments and sunning on the beaches.

Madeline Murphy Rabb, a Chicago-based curator, said that a Nile cruise to celebrate her 66th birthday was interrupted by the protests, with passengers forced to arrive in Cairo by train for two days.

"The manager of the tour ship restricted us from getting on the boat because he feared for our safety," Rabb said in a telephone interview Tuesday from London.
TSA tests new body scanning system in Las Vegas

CRISTINA SILVA
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Federal aviation officials are giving airport screeners another try. This time, they are not looking
duly as traveler’s clothes.

The Transportation Security Admin-
istration said Tuesday it began testing a
ew, more modern body scanning system at three airports. They hope it
would assist agents’ concerns that the
nearly 500 full-body scanners at 78
airports reveal too much.

The experiment addresses the priva-
cy issues that have been raised,” TSA
chief John Pistole said at a news confer-
nce at Reagan National Airport in
Washington, one of the airports test-
ing the technology.

The experiment does not involve new
machines. Instead, it relies on new
software. The software discards the x-ray
image that revealed the contents of the traveler’s body — the one that made people uncomfortable at the thought of screeners being able to see them with the rough outlines of their undergarments.

GOV targets health care law in Congress and out

WASHINGTON — Byedged by a federal court ruling, Senate Re-
publicans on Tuesday vowed to

lobby to repeal the year-old health care law on

Tuesday while the party’s potential

White House contenders took

urging on.

Despite the stepped up attack, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said the law was secure. “It’s not going to go any further,” predicted the Nevada Democrat.

The Republican-controlled House voted last month to repeal the law. A shorter version is possible as early as

Wednesday in the Senate, where Democrats are in the majority and the bill opponents are short of the 60 votes needed to block it.

Despite the certainty of defeat, Senate Republican Leader Mitch

McConnell noted Republicans had “pledged to the American people” in last fall’s campaign they would attempt to repeal the law. To fulfill that pledge, McConnell took virtually the first opportunity available to him in the chamber.

The maneuvering unfolded one day after U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson ruled the law was unconsti-
tutional, saying Congress lacked the power to impose penalties as a way of requiring a

enrollment of millions to purchase health insurance.

So starts what could be the second court ruling in recent months that was to adverse to the law, which has also been upheld in two other decisions. That ruling was expected from the Supreme Court.

For the present, though, the law is a favorite target of Republicans running for the White House.

An “individual health care mandate is an unconstitutional power grab by the federal government and disorders our health care system in the wrong direction,” said former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, a likely presidential candidate. He called Vinson’s ruling “a big victory for states’ rights, the U.S. Constitution and market-based health care reforms.”

Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour used the ruling to ding Washington, where he is in general agreement.

“As surprised as some people in Washington may be by the court’s ruling that the power of the federal gov-

ernment is unlimited, I am confident the Constitution still means what the framers intended,” Barbour said.

Mr. Romney, who is a general election hopeful, said he was “very pleased” with the decision.

The law will remain in place while the matter is appealed, which could take months or even years, though a court has already indicated it is unlikely to expedite the case.

On Thursday, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said he was not surprised by the ruling but he would continue to push for a repeal of the law.

For House Republicans, the decision appeared to be a victory for their agenda.

“I think it’s a good day for the American people and the people who are working to repeal this law and bring relief,” said House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., whose caucus has lobbied heavily for a repeal of the law.

The court decision, announced Wednesday, is a setback for the Obama administration, which has continued to defend the law in court and has announced an appeal.

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After two weeks of dieting, Larry’s fat cells decided to go out for a pizza.

Find and Circle...
Nine words for groups of people
Four dairy products
Two U.S. states
Two four-letter bodies of water
One-tenth of a decade

Answers to Thursday’s puzzle: BUTTER CHEESE YOGURT CREAM MILK / ENGLISH RUSSIAN SPANISH ITALIAN GERMAN / HOCKEY SOCCER RUGBY / MATT BEN / COLD HOT

Q: What band is named after a sculpture in Seattle that hums in the wind?
ACROSS
1. Chopped finely
2. Artist’s stand
4. Steel’s
5. Hold
7. Lament
8. Bother
10. Enveloped
11. Pupils’
13. Requirements
14. Requirements
15. Blue Drift
16. Main part of a church
17. Trap
18. Winter flakes
19. Three feet
20. Defunct airline
21. Began
22. Be plentiful
24. The artist’s
gestures
25. Get rich
26. Catastrophe
28. Changed
30. Artist’s stand
31. Piece of
33. An open
discussion
34. Ascended
35. Artist’s stand
36. Unsuccessful
38. New
39. Gallant
40. Incite
41. "Phooey!
42. Airing’s
stand
46. Defunct airline
47. Place for an
open discussion
48. Energy
and clarity, as a lake’s surface
50. Refuse
51. Soaks against
53. Hold
55. Rough and
granular
56. Fired, repaired
59. Lament
60. Relates
61. Swarm, for short
62. Forbidden
63. Forbidden
68. Changes
69. Social division
70. Began
71. Out of
trouble
72. Expression
73. Sanford
74. Payment to a
landlord
77. Extra pay for an employee
78. Down
79. Knighted lady

DOWN
1. 8 B.O.
2. 5 B.O.
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164. 165 B.O.
165. 166 B.O.
166. 167 B.O.
167. 168 B.O.
Kick it up a notch

D.E. Daily Bark

Pittsburgh Steelers safety Troy Polamalu and Green Bay Packers linebacker Clay Matthews were the top choices for the Defensive Player of the Year award, which Polamalu received Monday. Both are great defenders and both have some of the longest hair in the NFL, but whose hair is better?

Clay Matthews has the hair of a 10-year-old girl. The curly, and simply looks of Troy Polamalu would wrap themselves around Matthews and snap him into pieces.

The Defensive Player of the Year award is for the best who wants thicker-looking hair Polamalu wins.

The Steelers' Troy Polamalu and the Packers' Clay Matthews battled for the honor. Both are great defenders and both have some of the longest hair in the NFL


click to see article

justin@dailyegyptian.com

Troy Polamalu is the 'Mane Man.'

Emily Berglin, a sophomore from Lincoln studying criminology and criminal justice, leads in Turbo Kick class in abdominal workouts Tuesday at the Recreation Center. Berglin became certified to teach Turbo Kick classes in a one-day certification program in Chicago and was tested on the material. The routines Berglin teaches students at SIUC come from DVDs recorded by Chalena Johnson, the creator of Turbo Kick. Berglin said 40 to 60 people come to the class. "I like to help other people get excited about fitness," Berglin said. "Turbo Kick is supposed to be a party."

Sports

BASKETBALL

The Salukis held double-digit leads during the first half in both games but let leads slip away in the second against Wichita State and Evansville.

Lowery said the team needs to eliminate mental lapses in the second half, be better prepared mentally and make better decisions on the court.

"Taking good shots, making the right feeds, offensively, and having a bunch of turnovers in the second half — those are the keys to why we're struggling," Lowery said.

Lowery also said the team's guards have not played up to their standards this season. SIU has used nine starting lineups this season, and Lowery said when the guards break down, the other players are forced to foul. The Salukis committed five fouls in the first two games.

"When you have a breakdown, and they have to deviate and pump the brakes, we play less as a team," Lowery said.

Lowery said the guard situation has forced junior forward Marques Seck to play more minutes, but Lowery said Seck has been doing a little bit more and struggled mentally in the past couple of games.

But Lowery said the team needs to mature to be competitive against the teams that possess on the conference schedule.

"I think it's from we have to grow up," Scott said.

Sophomore center Gene Teague returned to the starting lineup against Wichita State after an ankle sprain. Before his injury, Lowery said the main reason for the team's struggles was Teague's absence.

The 6-foot-9, 290-pound center scored 11 points in the first half of his first game back but only three in the second. Teague also only contributed two points and played 13 minutes Saturday against Evansville because he was pulled early in the second half for foul trouble.

Lowery said Teague isn't fully recovered and needs to get in better shape. He said being absent affected the center's conditioning and when he plays for long periods of time, he struggles on both sides of the ball. Teague said he is about 80 percent recovered from the injury.

Drake comes into the game on a slump similar to SIU. The Bulldogs lost six of their last seven, including an overtime loss to Illinois State.

Before the game, football coach Dale Lennon will introduce the football team's 2011 recruiting class at 5:30 p.m. in the John Paul Cook Club at the SIU Arena.

Justin Kalbnes can be reached at justinkalbnes@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256.

CONTINUED FROM 15

Walker said both Badrawi and Aizt are very talented and do an excellent job of persevering through everything that's been happening.

"They're just young men outside the pool, and I consider them that not just because of what they bring to the pool," Walker said.

Although his family is proud of his decision to come to the U.S., Aizt said it is often hard to deal with the distance. Now that the uprising has occurred, focusing on his studies while being concerned for his family's safety has gone to another level, he said.

"Imagine if you have family members you can't visit or call to see how they're doing," Aizt said.

"It's the worst thing ever. The last few days I couldn't sleep," Aizt said.

Aizt is one of three boys in his family, and his two older brothers are participating in the protests.

"For them to be a part of the revolution makes me proud," he said.

"They are with us, with our brothers from Egypt. If I was there, I would support them," Aizt said.

Although Aizt said he is unsure whether or not he will return to Egypt after completing his bachelor's degree, Badrawi said he would like to pursue more studies in law and eventually return to Egypt and work with the foreign ministries.

"I would like to go back to my country and work with the ministry of foreign affairs," Badrawi said.

"My specialty is international affairs, and right now in my country our relationships with other countries are very weak," Badrawi said.

Badrawi and Aizt both said they believe there will need to be changes in their social, economic and education systems for Egypt to resolve its issues.

"The basis for all of this is social ground," Badrawi said.

"There is social inequality. Not all people are getting the same opportunities," said.

JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD can be reached at jmuhamed@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 369.

Wednesday, February 2, 2011

justinkalbens@dailyegyptian.com

SPORTS

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Salukis look to shake slump against Drake

JUSTIN KABES
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's basketball team is coming off its fifth loss in six games but will try to end the streak today against one of the Missouri Valley Conference's lowest-ranked teams.

SIU (10-11, 4-7 MVC) will face Drake (8-14, 3-8 MVC) at 7:05 p.m. at the SIU Arena.

Coach Chris Lowery said the Salukis have had trouble finishing the game in the second half. The Salukis have lost five games this season after being ahead at halftime.

"It's about us, after halftime," Lowery said. "We've been very precise about what needs to be done, and we need to come out and execute that.

The Saluki defense has held opponents to 28.7 points in the first half this season but has given up an average of 35.2 points in the second.

SIU has held opposing offenses to a 43.4 shooting percentage in the first half, but that number has climbed to 45.8 percent in the second. SIU has been outscored by a combined 38 points in its past two games.

Please see BASKETBALL | 15