

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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March 2011

Daily Egyptian 2011

3-2-2011

The Daily Egyptian, March 02, 2011

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Volume 96, Issue 112

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CAMPUS

Police:
Attentive students
necessary for
theft prevention

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A&E

Enough
goo goo, Gaga

PAGE 8

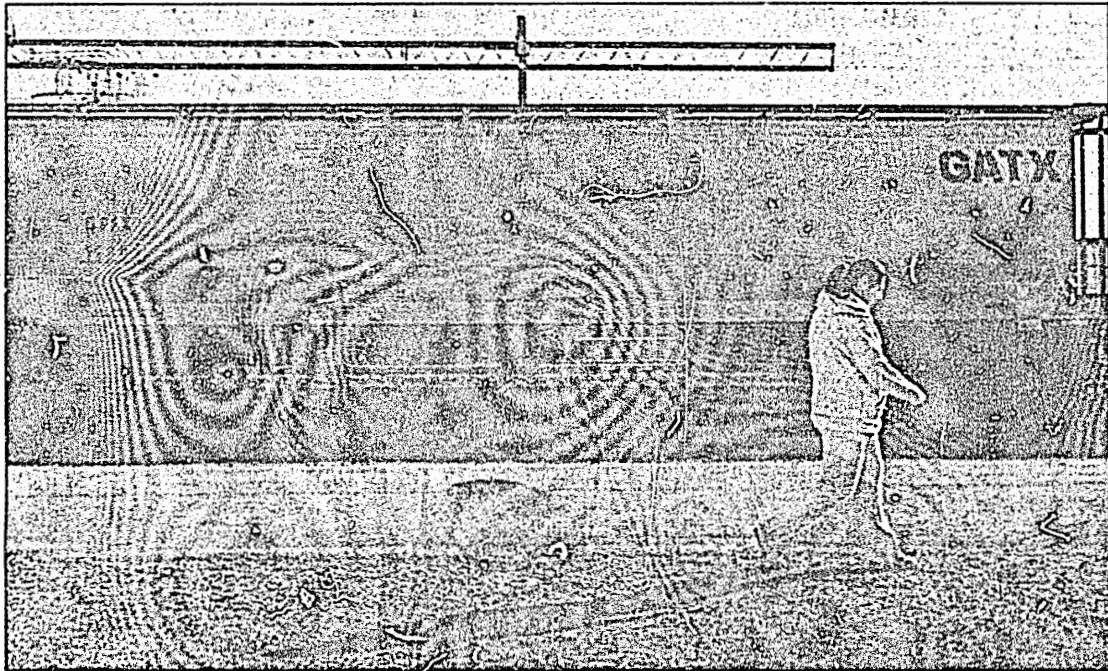
DE VIDEO

Students:
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of the amenities
you pay for

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Volume 96, Issue 112, 16 pages

Shift change in Steeleville



Charleen Shanahan takes her regular walk home Monday from the Gilster-Mary Lee plant in Steeleville. Shanahan, originally from Los Angeles, moved to Steeleville in 2003 and began work at the plant soon after she arrived. Shanahan said though she misses friends back home, she doesn't mind living in Steeleville and plans on staying in the area.
ISAAC SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Financial aid options remain in face of cuts

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

Though tuition and fees have more than doubled since 2000, the amount of financial aid available for students has not caught up.

Information from the Illinois Senate Republican staff shows that compared to other universities, SIUC's tuition and fee increases and state funding decreases have been smaller, but still significant. SIUC's tuition and fees increased 103.2 percent from fiscal year 2002 to 2011. Over the same time period, state funding decreased by 11.7 percent. Costs at Illinois State University grew by 146.8 percent while state funding decreased by 14.6 percent, and Northern Illinois University's costs went up by 125.5 percent while state funding decreased by 14.8 percent.

The total cost for a student to attend SIUC in fiscal year 2011 is about \$22,500. Chancellor Rita Cheng said Pell and Monetary Award Program grants currently support students' needs, but that may change.

The federal government is considering whether to reduce Pell Grant funding, and state funding for the MAP Grant has leveled off. This makes it difficult for students and universities to keep pace with rising tuition, fees, room and board and living expenses, she said.

State funding VS. university costs

Universities	% decrease in state funding	% increase in costs
	9.3	268
Eastern Illinois	14.2	143
	5.3	126.5
Illinois State	14.6	146.8
	10.4	117.8
Northern Illinois	14.8	125.5
	13.6	121.4
Southern Illinois	11.7	103.2
	13.3	210.3

ILLINOIS SENATE REPUBLICAN STAFF

CALEB WEST | DAILY EGYPTIAN

"If the state funding for our budget goes down, which it did last year, public universities have little option but to lock for tuition increases to fill the gap," Cheng said. "We don't like to raise tuition, but the alternative is to not be able to pay our bills."

Cheng said the university received a portion of MAP Grant funding for fall 2009 last week, and she doesn't know when further state appropriations will come in.

She said state support needs to increase slightly to reduce the stress on universities and the need

to raise tuition. The state's \$16 billion deficit doesn't allow for much in the way of increased financial aid or state appropriations, Cheng said.

There are some alternate sources of support in federal grants from the National Science Foundation, the Department of Energy, the Department

of Education, and the National Institute of Health for faculty, graduate students and researchers, but those grants could also be cut, she said.

Cheng said the income tax increase could produce money for higher education, but probably not until after fiscal year 2012 and the state has paid its bills.

"Because of the large amount of unpaid bills that the state has, the tax increase won't be able to help immediately, but it may provide some relief down the road," she said.

Another thing students can do is apply for the college tax credit, Cheng said.

Tamara Loyd Workman, director of Transfer Student Services, said there are a lot of reasons why financial aid hasn't caught up to the cost of tuition and fees, and the state and federal government aren't to blame. The issue centers mostly on the lack of money to go around, Workman said.

SIUC offers a reasonable price for the quality of education available, she said, but the cost of education across the country is on the rise. Workman said the cost to repair and maintain buildings, restructure programs, keep technology up-to-date and pay teachers' salaries all contribute to tuition and fee increases.

Please see FINANCIAL | 4

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

Mission Statement

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

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Publishing Information

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259, at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Bill Freivogel, fiscal officer.

Reaching Us

Phone: (618) 536-3311
Fax: (618) 453-3248

E-mail: editor@dailyegyptian.com

- Editor-in-Chief: Nick Johnson cat. 252
Managing Editor: Jacob Mayer cat. 253
Campus Editor: Julie Swenson cat. 254
City Desk: cat. 263
Sports Editor: Jacob Mayer cat. 256
A/E Editor: Ryan Voyles cat. 273
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For more information please call 453-5714 or visit <http://siuc.org/sync>

Speech Communication Department Presents: 2nd Helping
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Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for general admission.

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Boys Are...Girls Are: Gender Equity in Children's Media
3-6 p.m. Sunday in Studio A in the Communications Building
Screenings of TV programs for children from around the world
Presentations by David Kleeman, Dafna Lemish and Sarah Lewison

After the Vote: Challenges and Opportunities for Two-State Sudan
Noon Monday, Room 1032 in the Communications Building
Presentations by journalist and author Rebecca Hamilton
Free event, all are welcome
For more information, contact the School of Journalism at 536-3361.

Dialoguing Dissertations: An Event for Female Scholars
5-7 p.m. March 22 in the Old Main Restaurant, 2nd floor Student Center
Limited seating; RSVP is required.
Respond no later than March 11.
For more information call 618-453-5714.

W W W

dailyegyptian.com

Students need to be proactive to prevent theft

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Students have to be more aware of their surroundings and use basic preventative measures to stop theft, officer Russell Thomas said.

Forty-three thefts or burglaries were reported to the Department of Public Safety between Jan. 5 and Feb. 27, 17 of which occurred in residence halls, according to the department's daily crime log.

Theft is the most common crime on campuses nationwide, said Thomas, SIUC's crime prevention coordinator. Thomas said books, laptops, bicycles, game consoles and cell phones are some of the most popular items stolen.

The university has held lectures on the importance of proactive theft prevention steps to help students better protect themselves and their property, he said.

Although campus theft is more common at the end of the semester, it can occur anytime throughout the semester if an opportunity presents itself, said Thomas, an SIUC campus police officer for 17 years.

Officers at the Department of Public

“Not only are we worried about peoples’ personal possessions ... but also their own safety around campus when they’re going off-campus to attend events.”

— Steven Yeagley
director for Wall and Grand Apartments

lic Safety also work with residence hall assistants to put on educational programs that teach students the importance of cautionary measures such as using U-locks for their bikes instead of chain locks, Thomas said.

“It’s better to use a U-lock on your bicycle than it would be a chain lock or cable lock (because) they’re so much easier to cut than U-locks,” Thomas said. “Maybe by the time someone works on it for a while we’ll get a phone call that somebody is messing around with a bicycle.”

It’s usually difficult to apprehend theft and burglary suspects because, unlike battery or assault crimes, there usually isn’t a witness, Thomas said. The rate of stolen items recovered and sent back to their owners is between 6 and 10 percent, he said.

Thomas said his department lends out an engraver to students if they want to label their belongings.

Steven Yeagley, director for Wall and Grand Apartments, said residents are informed of safety measures at floor meetings, which start the first week of move-ins and continue throughout the semester.

Students are advised to have someone tend to their possessions while they get their room key before they move into residence halls, Yeagley said.

“There is a lot of property out in the open as people are moving back and forth,” he said.

Angela Royal, director of New Student Programs, said new students are informed about safety, wellness and academic expectations four days before classes start.

She said the New Student Orientation program, which began in 2001, used to consist of one day of information distribution, but the program’s format changed in 2010 so incoming

residents could better retain the program’s information.

During safety training programs, resident life assistants also take residents on walks along the campus Brightway Paths and tell them to use the buddy system when walking at night, Yeagley said.

“Not only are we worried about peoples’ personal possessions ... but also their own safety around campus when they’re going off-campus to attend events,” he said.

Yeagley said thefts become more prevalent after spring break when most students are about to sell back their books.

Although security is provided by resident hall assistants, students need to be more proactive and report unfamiliar persons walking their halls unescorted and be sure their room and bathroom doors are locked, he said.

Resident hall staffers are required

to wear a photo ID badge and staff shirt to help residents identify who to alert when a theft or burglary occurs, Yeagley said.

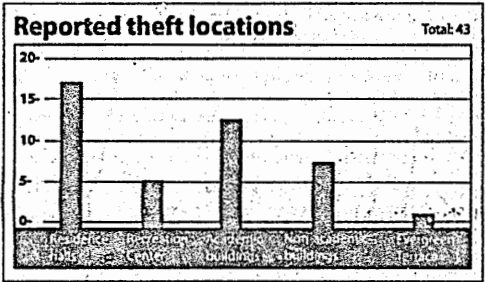
Sahil Patel, a sophomore from Schaumburg studying aviation flight, said he and his roommate’s computers were stolen when he left the door to his room unlocked after he lost his keys at the beginning of the semester.

“I had to go to class, and I left my door unlocked,” Patel said. “I came back an hour and 30 minutes later, and my stuff was missing.”

He said he wasn’t motivated to get a new room key until his property was stolen, but since the theft occurred he obtained a new key and always checks to make sure his door is locked.

Patel said if someone really wants to steal another person’s property, the person will continually seek the opportunity until it presents itself. He said if he hadn’t left his door unlocked to go to class, whoever took his property would have sought another moment when he left his door unlocked.

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



Department of Public Safety daily crime log

Number of items stolen

1	MP3 player, jacket, class answer clicker, parking decal, purses, tv, digital camera, external hardrive, campus street sign, cash theft
2	Calculators, flashdrives, food, gaming consoles, bicycles
3	Wallets, keys, backpacks
4	Laptops, iPods, textbooks
5	Pairs of shoes
6	Cell phones

CALEB WEST | DAILY EGYPTIAN

CALL FOR PAPERS - SIMON REVIEW

The Paul Simon Public Policy Institute publishes the “Simon Review,” a series of academic papers about politics, history, emerging issues and current policy topics.

It is edited by Dr. John Jackson, visiting professor at the Institute. Faculty members and graduate students from all disciplines are invited to submit proposals to publish research work with the Review. We are especially interested in public policy oriented papers from Political Science, Economics, History, Journalism, Sociology, Social Work, Criminal Justice, Geography, Geology, Agriculture and Education.

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Funding source: National Institute on Drug Abuse

GPSC amendment proposes cuts to officer salaries

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

"While it is nice to receive a \$7,956 annual salary, Grant McBride says the money he is paid could be used for other things.

McBride, vice president of administrative affairs for the Graduate and Professional Student Council, proposed an amendment at the bi-monthly meeting Tuesday to lower the salaries for the council's executive officers.

The combined salaries of two officers on the council, the president and vice president for administrative affairs, have ranged from \$19,702 to \$29,738 annually in the past five years on top of a tuition waiver for being an executive officer, the constitutional amendment stated. The amount accounts for approximately 30 percent of the council's yearly budget. The salaries come from the graduate student activity fee.

Joe Moore, a graduate student in law from Springfield and council representative, said the finance committee for the council has had to turn away student groups that asked for funding because of such high overhead salary expenses.

Moore said he is in support of the amendment because it would give more appropriate pay for the positions.

"It is not an issue of them not doing enough for the money," he said. "The thing is, we are paying those positions a little too much, and I think we are spending too much money on salaries. I think there is a happy medium."

The council consists of part- and full-time graduate and professional students who are currently enrolled at SIUC and gives graduate and professional students the opportunity to promote educational advancement and social welfare of

Current Salaries with tuition waiver	Proposed Stipends no tuition waiver
President - annual \$15,912	President - annual \$3,000
Vice president for administrative affairs \$7,956	Vice president for administrative affairs \$2,000

CALEB WEST | DAILY EGYPTIAN
GPSC OFFICER SALARY AMENDMENT

"The thing is, we are paying those positions a little too much, and I think we are spending too much money on salaries. I think there is a happy medium."

— Joe Moore
graduate student in law from Springfield

the campus community, according to the GPSC website.

The constitutional amendment will be voted on at the council's next meeting March 22. If approved with a three-fourths vote, the amendment will be implemented in the fall 2011 semester.

If the measure is approved, McBride said the president would receive a \$3,000 annual stipend, or \$1,500 a semester, compared to the current \$15,912 salary based on the student affairs assistantship. The vice president will receive a \$2,000 annual stipend, or \$1,000 a semester, rather than the current \$7,956 salary. The amendment also removes the tuition waiver, he said.

Moore said the lowered amount of GPSC salaries is close to what Undergraduate Student Government salaries were before the USG voted to increase them last year.

Before last year's increase to its executive officers' salaries, USG's president made \$1,800 per semester and the vice president made \$1,600

per semester. The USG chief of staff and executive assistant also receive salaries, but none of the officers receive free tuition.

There is currently no limit on how long a council representative can hold a position on the council, and executive officers are voted on in the council itself.

Another constitutional amendment introduced at the meeting proposes graduate and professional student-wide elections to elect the GPSC president, vice president for administrative affairs, vice president for graduate affairs and graduate council representative positions. The amendment stated its purpose is to ensure democracy.

McBride said it would only be fair to let new graduate and professional students be a part of the committee to make sure more voices are heard.

Sarah Schneider can be reached at sschneider@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

FINANCIAL

(CONTINUED FROM 1)

"Expenses have climbed in the last few years; everything is just more expensive," she said. "There is no simple answer for it."

Workman said community colleges are one way for students to reduce the total cost of education for those pursuing a bachelor's degree, but there are more financial aid options available at four-year universities. She said the only

"Because of the large amount of unpaid bills that the state has, the tax increase won't be able to help immediately, but it may provide some relief down the road."

— Rita Cheng
chancellor

way a student can evaluate what kind of options are available is to file a Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

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

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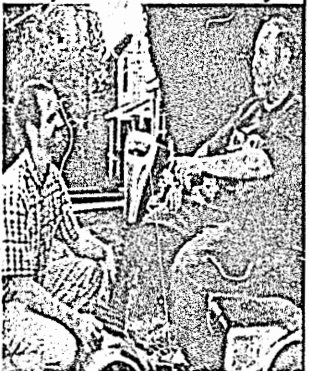
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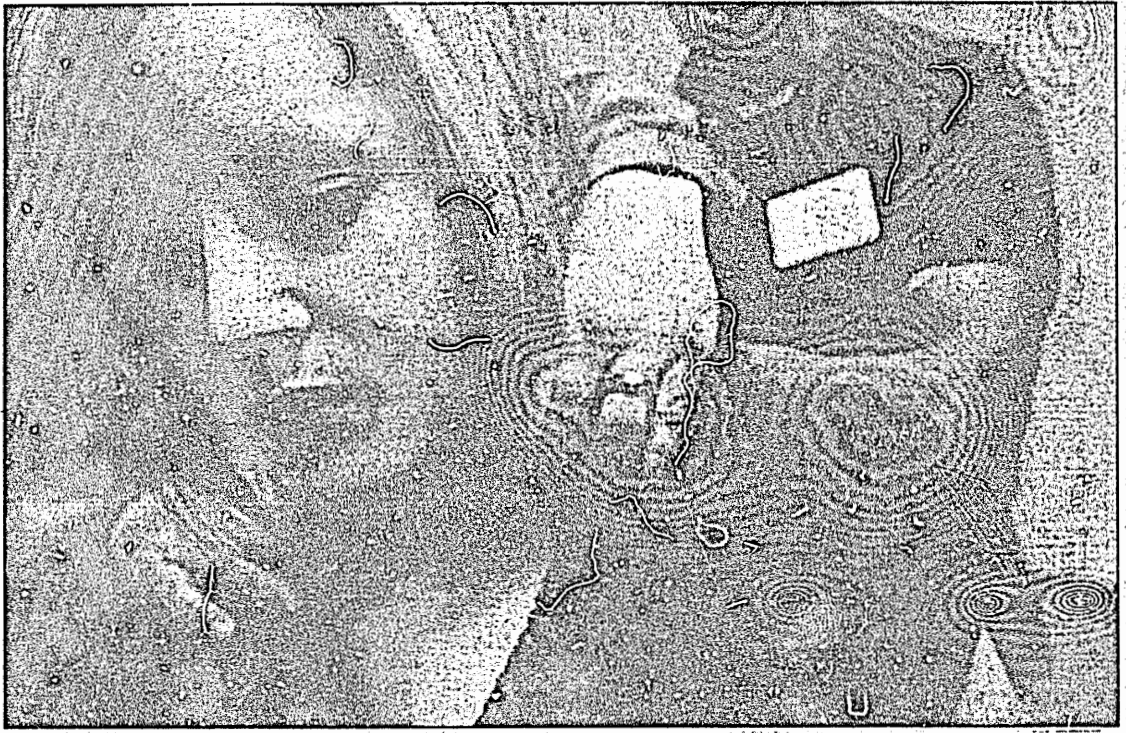
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Treatment by trigger point



EDYTA BRASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Samantha Hunt, a social studies teacher at Unity Point Elementary School, receives trigger point therapy on her neck and shoulders Tuesday from Daniel Spencer, right, a massage therapist at the Wellness Center from Pinckneyville, with the help of Brian Bird at the Allied Physicians & Rehab Center. Spencer received his massage therapist license from Rend Lake

College in 2010, and Tuesday's trigger point therapy workshop was his first day on the job. Spencer said he attended this workshop to refresh his memory. Other workshops Bird offers include weight loss, how to know if your kids are on drugs and women's health problems. The office also offers a workshop referral at no cost for groups, clubs, organizations and companies.

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Voices

6 • Wednesday, March 2, 2011

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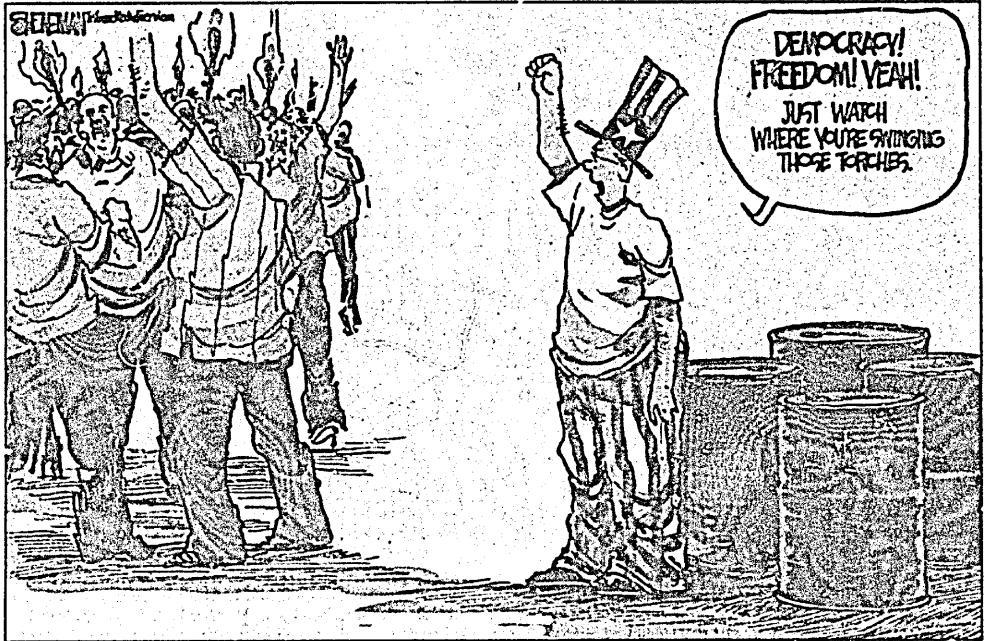
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EDITORIAL CARTOON



OUR WORD

Students shouldn't take expensive education lightly

As university tuition and fees increase, it would seem that financial aid offered to students would follow suit. With the current state budget deficit, however, this is not the case.

The cost to attend a public, four-year university such as SIUC is rising, while the aid offered to students is becoming scarcer and harder to receive. Although there isn't anything students can immediately do to fix the budget deficits of the state or the university, there are things students can do to ensure they're getting the most bang for their many, many bucks.

Most importantly, value the education you're paying thousands of dollars for. Get the most you can from it, perhaps by attending classes daily and comprehending and retaining the information presented. Take advantage of the highly educated professors who teach your classes by asking questions and participating in discussion. Although it may be an excessive debt that you and/or your parents will make payments on for years, at least you live in a country where you can get an education, especially one of your choosing. So while you're here, learn some stuff.

Though the educational aspect of college in America is often outshined by the more glamorous aspects such as partying, it is no less important.

Getting involved in the numerous resources you pay for is another way to get the most for your money. As students, we pay a mass transit fee (\$48); a student center fee (\$132.50); a recreation fee (\$128.30); an information technology fee (\$72); an athletic fee (\$288); a facilities maintenance fee (\$204); a campus recreation fee (\$8.29) and eight other fees. The average student doesn't know what

they're paying for.

So take the bus, use the Student Center, go to the Recreation Center, visit the computer labs, tailgate or attend sporting events, drink out of the water fountains, and even walk across our trimmed campus lawn, because all of these amenities that we often forget about cost us more each year. Get involved in any campus activities or clubs that appeal to you, apply for a campus job if you're in need of employment and remember that SIUC's purpose is to serve you.

Being knowledgeable of campus, local and national politics

is of no harm either, as these affect us drastically. Do research and vote for candidates who have your best interest in mind, and voice your opinion to them, as they also function to serve us as their constituents.

Show the politicians you deserve financial aid. They are influenced by the people who vote for them, and if we as a collective group communicate our expectations and demands, they are more likely to listen and act accordingly.

DE Video: See what your fellow students are getting out of their fees at DailyEgyptian.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Perception of 'feminism' unfair today

DEAR EDITOR:

I found Tara Kulash's Feb. 17 article on the struggles of Ukrainian women interesting and informative.

I was, however, surprised that she "loved" that the group claimed not to be feminist, they "enjoy having a man open the door for them and pay for dates."

In the same sentence she states that the Ukrainians are fighting for the rights of women.

Feminism has always been about women's rights. Webster's Dictionary defines feminism as "the theory of the political, economic and social equality of the sexes." I do realize that because of a few angry,

misguided women who got a lot of press along the way, feminism has become the new F-word. It is unfortunate the battles fought and won in the '60s and '70s by feminists are now remembered, among other things, as women wanting to open their own doors and pay their own way. These were only symbolic gestures

and are no longer issues with feminists.

Won't it be ironic if 40 years from now we forget what these Ukrainian women have done for their people and remember them as those crazy women who went bare-breasted and poured water from bottles around their groin?

As my husband, who is more of a feminist than I am, tries to reassure me, the changes in perception of the word feminism does not change the strides women have made in history and continue to make.

Donna Wilson
associate professor,
kinesiology department

Submissions

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

Notice

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a "designated public forum." Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

Takin' lessons from a pro



LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Silas Glazer, 10, of Carbondale, practices drums with Chad Shaffer, co-owner of The Practice Pad in Carbondale. Silas has been receiving drum lessons from Shaffer for more than a year now, he said. Taking lessons is the quickest way to get better at drums,

Shaffer said, but learning how to read music doesn't hurt. Jamie Brinkley, co-owner of The Practice Pad, said children normally stick with drum lessons for some time, and those who started when the store first opened two years ago are still taking lessons.

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Art gallery unites staff, students

BRENDAN SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Mark Norris said artistic freedom and academic equality are what set Cedarhurst apart from the standard gallery showing.

Norris, a senior from St. Louis studying photography, is one of 30 artists featured at the Cedarhurst Center for the Arts in Mount Vernon. The exhibit, "New Work by the Students, Faculty and Staff of the Department of Cinema and Photography, Southern Illinois University Carbondale," opened Feb. 25.

The display is the result of a 19-year partnership between Cedarhurst and the SIUC department of photography.

Daniel Overturf, professor of photography, has been at the forefront of the annual showcase since it started. He said he's seen

the dynamics of the exhibit change over the years.

In the past, the gallery would alternate between staff and student artists, but Overturf said staff, students and faculty have recently displayed their work together — a rarity for art shows.

"It's not because we're exclusive," he said. "It's because the opportunity doesn't usually present (itself). We basically created the opportunity with this. It's a good representation of all the different types of photography we do in the program from both staff and students."

He said the connection with Cedarhurst was natural because it is a hidden gem, and through exhibits such as the one in collaboration with the university, the museum is making its presence known.

The gallery features both analog

and digital photography with work ranging from the extremely personal to strictly observational.

Norris said his collection explores both realms. His series of 10 black-and-white large format photographs, "Mother's Breath," was taken with an 8 x 10 camera, one of the largest models available.

"The bond (I) have between my mother and me allowed me to get in her space and I wasn't as nervous as I would be with a stranger and a large camera like that," Norris said.

Carol Westerman-Jones, academic adviser for the department of cinema and photography, said in order for staff and students to connect creatively, the two need to show their work side by side. She said anyone in the department may submit work to the showcase, herself included.

Her collection, "New Perspective," combines paint and

photography and will hopefully display her creative side, she said.

"It's important for students to know I'm not just the academic adviser that registers students for their class(es)," she said. "I do creative things as well, especially related to photography."

She said the faculty and staff involved in this year's gallery were excited to see each other's work.

Westerman-Jones said she found the opening reception motivating in many ways and gave her a view of her students she rarely sees.

"As academic adviser I don't have students bringing photographs to my office showing me what they're doing, at least on a regular basis," she said. "It's wonderful to see the technical skills that our students are developing, but also their creative expressions and conceptual ideas through their

photography."

In his third year as a featured artist, Norris said he's had the chance to see the event grow from year to year. He said this year saw many more participants in the program, especially from faculty.

Norris said as photographers it's imperative that students show their work and be proud of what they're producing. And although a number of students aren't familiar with Cedarhurst, he said the center is a key artistic fixture of southern Illinois.

"It's a good way for students to view work that's made to be hung on a wall, not just in books or online," Norris said. "We're really lucky to have that type of art museum down here."

Brendan Smith can be reached at bsmith@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 273.

We get it Gaga—you're eccentric



RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

There's a fine line between pushing the limits of music entertainment and coming off like a showboat trying way too hard to shock and appal.

Artists such as Cee-Lo Green use their eccentricities to captivate the audience through profanity-laced love songs or singing alongside Muppets and actress-turned-country singer Gwyneth Paltrow. The less said about Marilyn Manson, who pretends to have sex changes while hoping more people will pay attention to his generic brand of metal filled with the depth of a high

school student's diary, the better.

Lady Gaga has spent the past two years in a tight-rope act, walking the line between great, avant-garde pop singer — and attention-seeking artist whose work seems to be an oddity without any substance.

But during the last month or so, Gaga's sanity careened off the deep end, resulting in even more bizarre actions and videos. The results, so far, have been horrifying.

The warning signs have always been there, including the dress she wore at the MTV Video Music Awards that was made out of nothing but meat. Her music videos have steadily increased in length and absurdity. In performances, she rants to her "little monsters" and tells them to "get out their monster paws," or simply raise their hands in the air.

But she has always been able to balance out the craziness by writing phenomenal pop songs. Hits such as "Bad Romance," "Telephone" and

"Poker Face" are near-perfect, with a mixture of verses with great pop hooks that build up to soaring choruses and captivating bridges.

But the videos, while increasing in length and production value, have been less about promoting the songs and more about telling convoluted stories with unclear messages.

While "Telephone" is a great song, the video is anything but. After watching a scantily-clad Gaga mingle in a prison for three minutes, we finally get to the point of the video, which is really just an odd rip-off of Quentin Tarantino's film "Kill Bill." But unlike Tarantino's famous use of paying homage to other movies, "Telephone" ends up being a rip-off of about 42 other movies.

Then there was "Alejandro," a nearly nine-minute tribute to the gay community. But between GaGa dressing as a nun and deep-throating a rotary, the video does little more than make every gay man look like a leather-clad militant soldier prepared to fight

for his pop-star führer with perfectly choreographed dance. Though it is a good pop song, only real lovers of Gaga, could appreciate the video.

The last month has pushed GaGa over that rope, to the ludicrous side.

GaGa arrived at the 2011 Grammys in an egg carried by nude-colored models. She then "hatched" from the egg to debut her new song, "Born This Way." She later said in an interview she spent three days in the egg to prepare for her performance. The question that comes to mind is, "Why?"

After she released her video Monday for "Born This Way," asking such questions seems pointless.

The song doesn't have the craft of her earlier tracks. It sounds like a filler pop song off a late-1980s Madonna album. While the chorus is better than most pop songs out there, the verses lack the power and build-up to the choruses that made her other songs successful. Her non-singing breakdowns, which are becoming a standard for her songs,

have also started to feel forced. Her declaration that, "It doesn't matter if you love him, or capital H-I-M, just put your paws up, cause you were born this way, baby," starts the song off on the wrong foot, and the similar-sounding bridges after the chorus have the same effect.

And then comes the video.

The first three minutes are, as Gaga describes at the beginning, "The manifesto of Mother Monster," her nickname for devoted fans. She then spends the next four minutes of the song dancing in her bra and panties alongside skeletons and goddesses, as well as being involved in a near NC-17-rated orgy.

What is the point of all of this? What is Lady Gaga trying to say? And why does she end the "Born This Way" video by riding a unicorn off into an alley with a rainbow overhead?

Honestly, analyzing why she does what she does anymore is useless as such forced stupid artistic messages will only cause one's brain to collapse into itself.

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- 407 W. Cherry
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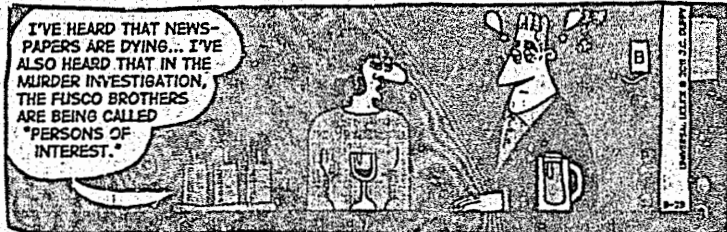



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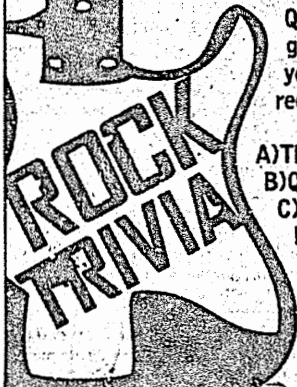
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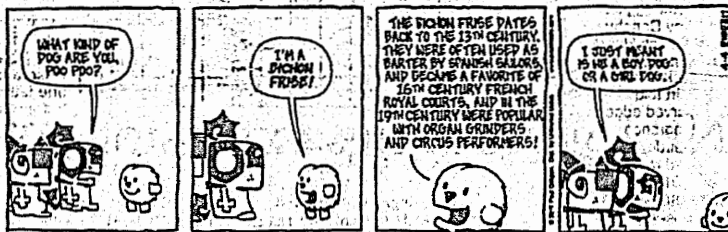


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BASEBALL

SIU drops fifth in a row with loss to Red Wolves

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team dug itself into a hole when it gave up four runs in the fifth inning and couldn't climb out, as it lost its sixth game of the season and fifth in a row.

The Salukis (2-6) lost to Arkansas State (3-6) Tuesday in Jonesboro, Ark., by a final score of 4-3. The Salukis' runs came in two different waves, but they were not able to get back on top after the Red Wolves hit five straight singles to score all of their runs in the fifth.

"We're still playing hard," interim head coach Ken Henderson said. "Their enthusiasm is tremendous, and I certainly can't question their effort."

The Salukis were able to get on the board first. After starting off the fourth inning with two runners on base, junior left fielder Jordan Sivertsen had a sacrifice fly to deep center field to bring in sophomore second baseman Wes Nece.

Sivertsen, who leads the team in batting average, ended his seven-game hitting streak, going 0-2 with one RBI.

Senior pitcher Andrew Bever started the game for the Salukis



Junior infielder Chris Serritella throws a ball to Martin Field. The Salukis lost 4-3 to Arkansas State Tuesday in Jonesboro, Ark.

JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

with an efficient first three innings of work but had trouble in the fourth inning, when he developed soreness in his throwing arm, Henderson said.

After the soreness started in the fourth inning, Bever said

trouble came when he wasn't able to get ahead of the batters.

"I wasn't able to put myself in a position to mix it up," Bever said. "I had to challenge them with my fastball."

Bever threw three scoreless

innings and allowed three hits before he was taken out in the top of the fourth to be relieved by freshman pitcher Peter Slavonic.

Slavonic entered the game in the fourth with the bases loaded and one out. He was able to strike

the first batter out and make the second fly out to center, leaving three runners on base for the Red Wolves.

After an efficient fourth inning, Slavonic had trouble in the fifth when he allowed five straight hits before the team could record the first out.

The Salukis' bats were quiet for most of the game but picked up in the top of the ninth.

SIU scored two runs in the top of the ninth to pull within one run but fell short in the end.

The Salukis quickly had runners on second and third before the Red Wolves could get their first out. Sophomore center fielder Nick Johnson followed up with a two-RBI double to right field, which scored sophomore first baseman Adam Montgomery and sophomore designated hitter Brock Harding, but Arkansas State's closer Brandon Farley closed the door and got the final two outs of the game.

"We just had to get some hits and get some guys home, but we failed to do it," Johnson said.

The Salukis will play in the Memphis Tournament Friday through Sunday in Tennessee.

Cory Downer can be reached at cdowner@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

NBA gives Kings extension to mull relocation plans

ANTONIO GONZALEZ
Associated Press

The date is set.

The location is still to be determined.

The decision on a future home for the Sacramento Kings will be delayed at least another month after the NBA granted the team an extension Tuesday to file an application for relocation next season, setting up a fight between California cities for the franchise.

The Kings, already engaged in talks about moving south to Anaheim, will have the opportunity to discuss their options at the NBA Board of Governors meetings April 14-15. The team has until April 18 to decide if it plans to relocate for next season, getting an extension on the March 1 deadline.

"The likelihood of them leaving is probably greater than

them staying, but it's not a done deal," said Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson, a former NBA player.

Sacramento has struggled for years to build a new facility, which Kings owners Joe, Gavin and George Maloof argue is crucial for the franchise's long-term financial viability. NBA Commissioner David Stern acknowledged during All-Star weekend that the Kings have had talks with officials in Anaheim about relocating to its arena.

The Maloofs have since remained steadfastly silent on any possible relocation. Johnson pledged that Sacramento will do all it can to keep the Kings, even though he admitted the city doesn't appear to control its fate.

"I think it's clear they are looking to try to strike or create a deal in Anaheim," Johnson said at a City Hall news conference

shortly after the extension was granted. "It leads me to believe that if they don't get a deal, they'll stay in Sacramento. It's not the ideal situation that they're choosing Sacramento."

"It seems like we're kind of lost out on where we'd ideally like to be. It'd be great if we were competing with Anaheim. And if we did this and they did that, we have some say in it. I don't think Sacramento has a whole lot of say right now."

Sacramento fans have been making last-ditch efforts to keep the Kings.

Billboards have sprouted up and a social-networking initiative led to a sell-out home crowd in an emotional 105-99 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Monday night. Fans made signs, wore body paint and chanted, "Here we stay," while the Maloof brothers sat courtside.

Sacramento's Arco Arena officially became Power Balance Pavilion on Tuesday in a sponsor swap that had already been planned. The primary exterior signs are on hold pending the outcome of the Kings' potential move.

Johnson said he plans to meet with the Maloofs and speak with Stern again this week. He said he already has spoken with Anaheim Mayor Tom Tait and it was clear that the Southern California city is making a hard push for the Kings.

"I'm wishing them ill will, let me be clear," Johnson said. "We're wishing them ill will. I told that to the Anaheim mayor in a delicate way last week. I am rooting against him."

California's cash-strapped capital city will have to move quickly if it plans to remain an NBA destination.

Anaheim has been searching for an NBA team to share the Honda Center with the NHL's Ducks practically since the former Arrowhead Pond opened in 1993, flirting with the Clippers before owner Donald Sterling chose to move into Staples Center in 1999. Honda Center has been meticulously maintained and improved over the years, with excellent sight lines for basketball and 83 luxury suites, compared to just 30 suites in Sacramento's arena.

A message left at Tait's office seeking comment was not immediately returned. Johnson said Sacramento will work to build a new sports arena with or without the Kings.

"If they're not here," Johnson said, "we're going to build a new sports and entertainment complex and put somebody else in that facility."

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 16

"It's been a huge help; now we always feel ready to go," Rennegarbe said. "People don't really understand how great it's been to have that opportunity open for us."

Rennegarbe said going into college she had her basics down, but she has seen a definite improvement in her swing and her mentality when playing in

tournaments.

Rennegarbe said she kept both fun and mental preparation in mind during her freshman year, which helped her compete at her best.

"Even if my swing is not where I want it to be, I still go out there and know that I'm going to try and make it my best swing," she said.

Daugherty said although the team occasionally misses school, it holds the highest GPA of any

sports program on campus.

Being able to manage both a college education and golf can be difficult, but freshman Ashleigh Rushing said it's not impossible, and she asks for help from friends and faculty advisers.

Whether she needs help with ball placement or a bad swing, Rushing said she can always look to Daugherty and assistant coach Samantha Sambursky for help.

Daugherty said golf is an individual sport, but there isn't

“Even if my swing is not where I want it to be, I still go out there and know that I'm going to try and make it my best swing.”

— Shalna Rennegarbe, sophomore golfer

one player on the team she thinks stands out above any other. She said every player on the team has the potential to shoot par.

"We're not just going on the strength of one or two players;

we've got some great talent with all five," Daugherty said.

Troy Braumacker can be reached at tbraumacker@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

Bonds' perjury trial taking shape

PAUL ELIAS
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds pleaded not guilty to perjury charges, his former personal trainer is facing prison and the admissibility of a trove of evidence hangs in the balance after a pivotal hearing in federal court Tuesday, three weeks before the slugger's trial is scheduled to start.

Bonds renewed plea was a legal technicality made necessary when prosecutors revised the charges for the third time since the initial indictment was unsealed in November 2007. Bonds is charged with four counts of making false statements to a grand jury and one count of obstruction of justice. There was little doubt what Bonds' plea was going to be Tuesday and that the case was going to trial March 21 after Bonds' legal team and prosecutors last month told U.S. District Judge Susan Illston that there was little chance of a plea agreement.

Likewise, there was no doubt that Bonds' former personal trainer, Greg Anderson, would tell the judge Tuesday that he has no intention of taking the stand as a government witness during the trial. Anderson made a similar pledge in 2007 before Bonds' trial was put on hold until a government appeal was resolved in Bonds' favor.

Anderson has previously spent more than a year in prison on contempt charges after refusing to testify before the grand jury investigating Bonds.

The judge said that prosecutors and Bonds' legal team both want Anderson to testify. She said his testimony would spare his former clients, including several retired major league players, from being called to the witness stand to discuss how he supplied them with steroids. Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Nedrow said he wants to use that evidence to support their position that Bonds was lying when he claimed "he was unwittingly duped by Mr. Anderson" into believing he

was taking legal supplements.

"Much of that testimony would be unnecessary" if he testified, Illston told Anderson.

Illston then told Anderson that she planned to find him in contempt of court and will order him jailed during the duration of the trial, which is expected to last at least two weeks. Anderson simply nodded his head when the judge asked if he intended to follow through on his vow of silence.

"He's taking not testifying to the nth degree," said Mark Geragos, Anderson's attorney.

Illston ordered Anderson to return to court March 22, when she plans to order him jailed.

After Anderson left the courtroom, the lawyers got down to highly technical arguments over what evidence will be presented to the jury.

The judge ruled that the jury may hear, among other pieces of evidence:

— That prosecutors granted Bonds immunity from prosecution

"It's an act of domestic violence. It has an incendiary effect on the jury."

— Cris Arguedas
Bonds' attorney

as long he testified truthfully about his drug use before the grand jury.

— Bonds' former personal shopper, Cathy Hoskins, testifying about Bonds' relationship with a Playboy model.

— Bonds' personal surgeon, Dr. Arthur Ting, and former girlfriend Kim Bell testifying that Bonds mistreated them, including Bell allegedly witnessing violent outbursts.

Bonds attorney Cris Arguedas objected to Bell telling the jury about an incident where Bonds allegedly grabbed her by the throat and threatened her life. Arguedas denied the incident occurred, but argued that even if it did happen, such testimony would unfairly bias the jury against Bonds.

"It's an act of domestic violence," Arguedas said. "It has an incendiary effect on the jury."

Ted Cassman, another Bonds attorney, objected to Bell testifying that she witnessed Bonds' testicles shrink during their time together. He said that such an allegation is difficult to prove scientifically and would bring an unnecessary "circus-like" atmosphere to the trial.

Illston didn't respond in court to the latest objections and will issue a written ruling later.

Each count against Bonds carries a potential sentence of 10 years in prison. However, federal sentencing guidelines for a first offense on these charges generally call for a total sentence of 15 to 21 months.

Federal judge sides with NFL union in TV dispute

DAVE CAMPBELL
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A federal judge backed the NFL players' union over the league on Tuesday in a dispute over television revenue with implications for the looming potential lockout.

U.S. District Judge David Doty ruled that the league violated its agreement with the union in carving out \$4 billion for itself in additional television revenue. The union had argued that the league was effectively stockpiling money

to prepare for a lockout.

Doty overruled a special master. Doty ordered that a hearing be held to determine damages for the players. That hearing wasn't immediately scheduled. The union had asked that the TV money be placed in escrow until the end of any lockout.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello downplayed the significance of the ruling, saying that clubs were "prepared for any contingency."

"Today's ruling will have no effect on our efforts to negotiate a new, balanced labor agreement,"

The league's agreement with players expires at midnight Eastern time Thursday night, and owners have said they would institute a lockout if no new agreement is reached.

Aiello wrote in an e-mail to The Associated Press.

He told the AP that the NFL had not immediately determined whether it would appeal Doty's ruling.


The league's agreement with players expires at midnight Eastern time Thursday night, and owners have said they would institute a lockout if no new agreement is reached.

he didn't want to put his "thumb on the scale of the collective bargaining process."

The union contends the NFL failed to secure "maximum" revenue, as it is required to do, in both 2009 and 2010, when it renegotiated broadcast contracts with Fox, NBC, ESPN, CBS and DirecTV that included revised "work stoppage" plans. The NFLPA said the work stoppage clauses in particular were struck to guarantee "war chest" income to the NFL, giving it an unfair advantage in the labor talks.


D.E. Daily Bark

Ohio State. There won't be a Cinderella story this March.




TREY BRAUNECKER
tbraunecker@dailyegyptian.com


Well, my choice isn't anything too crazy, but at least I'm not picking one of the top three. My vote for the NCAA championship team has to be the Blue Devils themselves, Duke.



JACOB MAYER
jmayer@dailyegyptian.com



I think this year might be a coin flip, but I'm going to have to go with Kansas. They definitely have the pieces that make for a championship team.



CORY DOWNER
cdowner@dailyegyptian.com



BANTER

Who is the favorite to win the NCAA men's basketball tournament?

BASEBALL

SIU loses close game to Arkansas State

GOLF



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore golfer Amber Phillips lines up a putt Monday during practice at Hickory Ridge Golf Course. The women's golf team leaves today to play in the Rio Verde Invitational in Phoenix.

Women's golf tees off spring season

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

Most people view golf as a casual sport, but between playing 36 holes and carrying your own bags while you play, SIU women's golf coach Diane Daugherty said

the sport takes plenty of mental and physical endurance.

The women's golf team has been preparing for the spring season and its trip to the Rio Verde Invitational Friday through Sunday in Phoenix. Although it's the team's first tournament of the

spring, Daugherty said the players are swinging like they're in mid-season form.

Daugherty said this is the first year the team has the opportunity to play at the Diane Daugherty Golf Facility, an indoor golf facility for the women's team.

"Last May the Diane Daugherty Facility was opened, and it helped give us the practice we needed coming off of winter break," she said. "It's just been wonderful to have that available for the team."

The extra days of training in the facility during winter helps

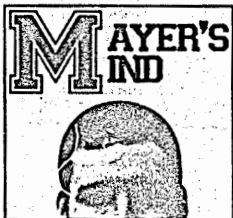
the players better their game, Daugherty said.

Sophomore Shalna Rennegarbe said the facility has helped her advance her own game and helped the team compete better overall.

Please see GOLF | 14

STAFF COLUMN

NL Central set for another year of different leaders



JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

For years, baseball fans knew the National League Central Division title would be decided in a fight between the St. Louis Cardinals, Houston Astros or Chicago Cubs, but those days are long gone.

The Cincinnati Reds broke through in 2010 to win the division for the first time since 1995, which was the first year of the current divisional format. It also happened to be the first time since that season a team other than the Cardinals, Astros or Cubs won the division.

This year could bring much of the same as the Reds and Milwaukee Brewers project to be at the top of the division throughout the season.

The Reds bring back the core of their 2010 division-winning squad that includes MVP first baseman Joey Votto, right fielder Jay Bruce,

second-year pitcher with a fastball that can reach 103 mph Aroldis Chapman and starting pitcher Edison Volquez. Volquez returns from an injury-plagued season to be the team's Opening Day starter.

The Brewers, who finished 14 games behind the Reds in third place in 2010, beefed up a shoddy pitching staff during the offseason by trading for former Cy Young Award-winner Zack Greinke from the Kansas City Royals and a legitimate No. 3 starter in Shawn Marcum from the Toronto Blue Jays.

Those moves, along with the return of sluggers Ryan Braun and Prince Fielder, should keep the Brewers in contention, if not leading the division, come September.

The traditional division powers — the Cardinals, Astros and Cubs — all

have significant obstacles they will need to overcome to even compete with the Reds and Brewers in 2011.

The Cardinals lost Adam Wainwright to an elbow injury last week that will keep him off of the field for the entire season. Although their rotation still includes Chris Carpenter and Jaime Garcia, the Cardinals simply don't have the depth to keep up with the Reds and Brewers for six months, especially if the team faces any more injuries.

The Astros will trot out a relatively young team that could surprise people. After trading their best pitcher, Roy Oswalt, the Astros spent 2010 in rebuilding mode and still finished just one game behind the Brewers in fourth. Houston always comes on strong in the second half, and is probably the

best of the rest after the Reds and Brewers, considering all of St. Louis' issues with Wainwright and Albert Pujols' contract situation.

The Cubs made a few moves in the offseason, acquiring starting pitcher Matt Garza and first baseman Carlos Pena, but that likely won't be enough to keep them in the top half of the division. There still simply isn't going to be enough firepower in the lineup or consistent defensive play.

Then there's the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Well, maybe the Penguins will make a long run in the NHL playoffs. That would hide at least the first half of the Pirates' season.

Jacob Mayer can be reached at jmayer@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 253.