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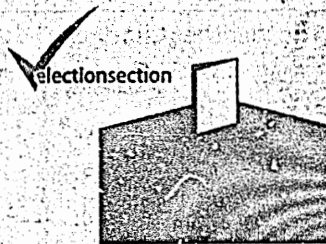
The Daily Egyptian, April 05, 2011

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 96, Issue 132

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CITY ELECTIONS

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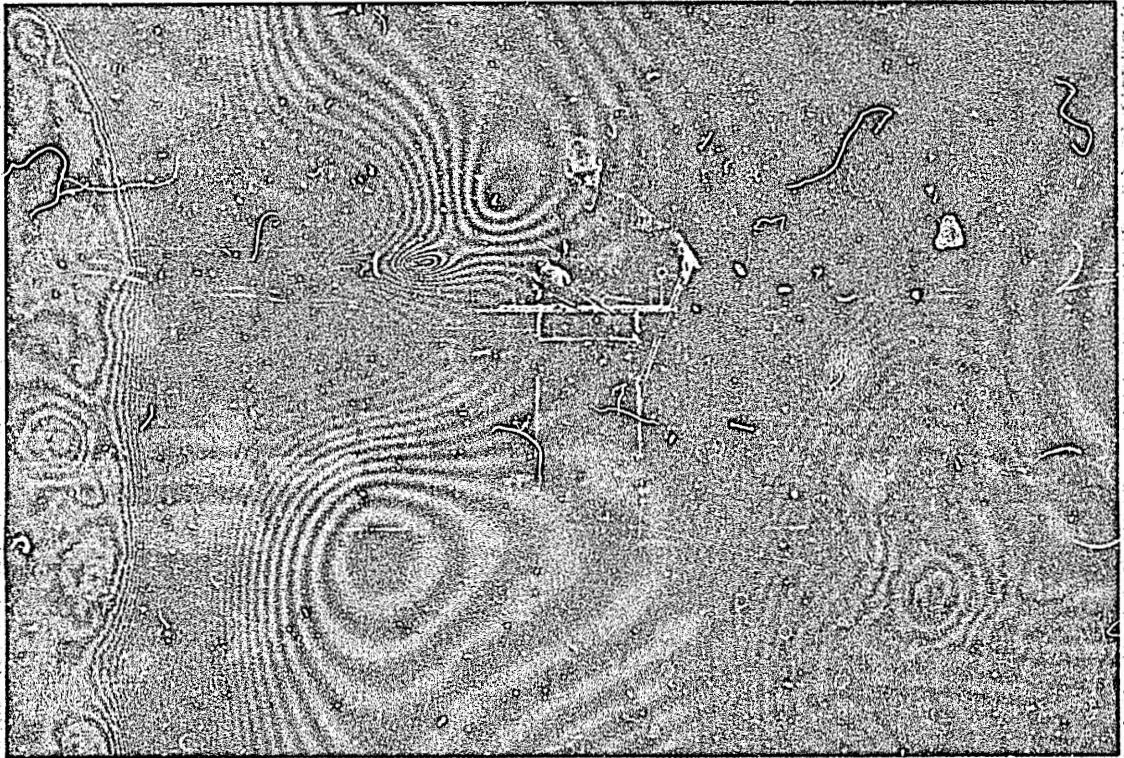
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VOICES
Read who we think you should vote for

PAGE 5

Volume 96, Issue 132, 12 pages

Sharing sounds with springboard



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Audio artist Eric Leonardson tests his springboard instrument Saturday in the Christian H. Moe Theater in the Communications Building. The springboard is an instrument Leonardson built in 1994 made of several coils, a wooden plank, a couple of combs and other objects. The contact microphone under the plank enhances the vibrations of all the objects, which magnifies their sound. "I've been

interested in discovering new and unusual sound sources," he said. Leonardson started experimenting with sound in the 1970s. "It was like a whole new vocabulary of sounds that I discovered," he said. Leonardson performed on the second day of the Outside the Box music festival, an event that runs until Friday at various places around campus. See dailyegyptian.com for a multimedia piece about Leonardson.

Arts bring professionals to students

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Performance arts provide an opportunity for students to meet artists who provide a standard students can strive toward, Stephen Bell said.

"The quality of these attractions are not only important for

audiences to enjoy them as entertainment, but the community of artists as well have an opportunity to see other artists at an extremely high level of quality ... which improves the overall arts in general," said Bell, SIUC's event services marketing consultant.

Bryan Rives, director of SIUC event services, directs Southern

Lights Entertainment, a not-for-profit entertainment program that doesn't receive money from the university, city or state. He said the program's mission is to bring more culturally diverse performing arts events to not only SIUC but the southern Illinois region.

The program holds performances such as the Tokyo

String Quartet, the Vienna Boys' Choir or the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company at Shryock Auditorium, SIUC Arena and the Marion Cultural and Civic Center. Rives said performances usually generate enough money to cover the program's expenses.

He said the program has sold about 39,000 tickets for performing

arts events since July.

Most performance art and cultural events such as the McLeod Summer Playhouse, a series of four productions staged at McLeod Theater, are put on by in-town organizations, Rives said.

Please see PERFORMANCE | 4

Speech comm. professor was 'inspirational,' 'generous'

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

When a student in Jamie Huber's class went on a tangent unrelated to class discussion, she said only Professor John T. Warren was able to make sense of the student's points and relate them to the rest of the class.

"He did such a beautiful job of taking that (student's) 15-minute monologue and molding it back in a way that made sense with what was going on in class," Huber said. "No one else really understood what this person was talking about, but the other students could grasp the way (Warren) was molding it

back into the original course topic. It was an inspiring moment for me."

Warren, a professor of speech communication, died Saturday of esophageal cancer. He was 36 years old and is survived by his wife, Gina, and his two children, ages 2 and 4. Warren graduated from SIUC's speech

communication program in 2001, became an assistant professor at SIUC in 2006, and authored and co-authored several books about communication.

Huber, a research assistant in speech communication from Hillsboro, said she first met Warren in 2007 and worked

with him extensively while she wrote her doctoral dissertation. Huber said Warren was extremely passionate about working with students and inspired her to teach in a similar style.

Please see DEATH | 4

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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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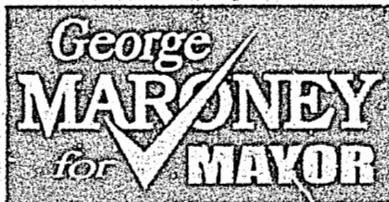
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Business community evaluates city reputation

LEAH STOVER
Daily Egyptian

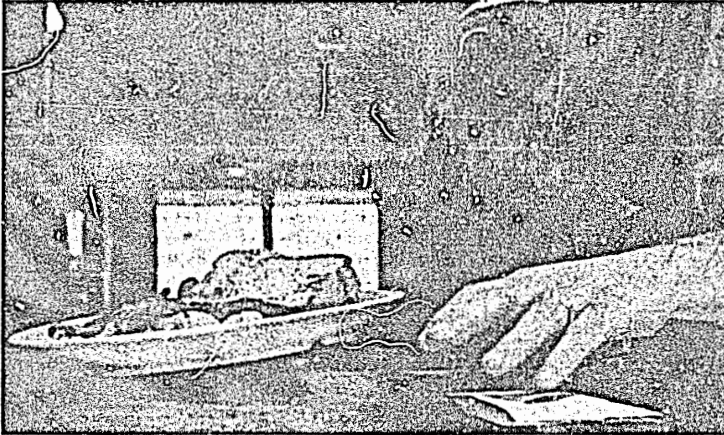
It's up to business owners, not the city, to ensure a business is successful in Carbondale, Laura Harbaugh says.

"You need to be proactive for yourself, because the city isn't going to come down, hold your hand and talk you through everything," said Harbaugh, owner of Harbaugh's Cafe. "You're the one with the idea. Get the information you need up front and you can avoid so many obstacles."

During a forum with six of 11 City Council candidates March 23, several candidates expressed concern about Carbondale's "unfriendly business nature," Harbaugh said although she has heard Carbondale referred to as a town that is unfriendly to businesses, it's not entirely the city's fault. Instead of reviewing business codes the city has in place, she said it is typical for owners to open a business and then expect the city to comply with them.

Harbaugh's Cafe, which opened on the Strip in 2000, thrives on business from every demographic in the community with its quirky decor and variety of fresh breakfast and lunch meals, Harbaugh said. She said the key to success is organization, student interest and being proactive.

Meghan Cole, director of Carbondale Main Street, said the relationship between the city and



GEORGE LAMBOLEY | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Michael Coles, of Murphysboro, grabs an order Monday at Harbaugh's Cafe in Carbondale. "I've wanted to work here since this place has opened," Coles said. Recent discussions in the City Council

forum March 23 have shown council candidates have varying opinions on how business friendly Carbondale is, as well as different perceptions of current city government and laws.

its businesses is a two-way street.

"Could the city be more business friendly? Probably, but isn't that true of any municipality or government entity? If a business comes to the city and wants to work with them and asks for advice, then the city is more than happy to work with them," she said.

Cole said many cities will bend over backward if they have a new developer coming in.

"Sometimes the perception is that if you have to try, if you have to climb a ladder to get to where

the city will help you, people may decide not to do it. I'm not sure if that's the truth, but that's definitely the perception."

Harbaugh said the type of businesses in the downtown area affect the perception of Carbondale. She said the connection between the university's enrollment and the business on the Strip is important.

"The Halloween was kiboshed so many years ago, and I don't want to beat that dead horse, but that could be why people say Carbondale isn't business

friendly," Harbaugh said. "They shipped all of those kids away for Halloween, which takes money out of the business people on the Strip's pockets when they've worked their tail off to build it."

Evan McCrea, a senior from Peoria studying plant biology, said he believes Carbondale is capable of creating the college-town environment it used to have. Before he enrolled at SIUC, McCrea said he heard his father talk of the thriving Strip from his time in Carbondale, yet he was slightly disappointed when he saw it.

Sometimes the perception is that if you have to try, if you have to climb a ladder to get to where the city will help you, people may decide not to do it. I'm not sure if that's the truth, but that's definitely the perception.

— Meghan Cole
director of Carbondale
Main Street

He said a way to build the Strip back up would be to incorporate a variety of different businesses such as grocery stores or retail shops to bring a different crowd to the area. The way the city is set up, with limited transportation and few bike lanes, it should improve transportation before looking at business, McCrea said.

"There's a lot that Carbondale has to offer," he said. "If they could condense a greater number of businesses, with more variety to that area, that would bring everything and everyone together."

To read City Council candidates' views on economic development in the city, please see pages 6 and 7.

Leah Stover can be reached at lstover@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 268.

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DEATH

CONTINUED FROM 1

"He spoke with his students both at the graduate and undergraduate level in ways that they could understand really advanced theoretical concepts; he was able to break those down in ways that they could understand," she said. "I have always admired his ability to do that and bring a class together."

Warren was also a avid knitter, a fan of the TV show "Glee," a prolific writer and a very involved father, said Sabrina Worsham.

Worsham, a doctoral candidate in speech communication from Vacaville, Calif., said she was Warren's student and he was very committed to being there for her and other students whenever he was needed.

"He was a fantastic mentor," she said. "He believed in his graduate students, mentored us through this process and convinced us that we could do things that we didn't think we could."

Worsham said some of her favorite memories of Warren were when she was having a hard day and he gave her advice. She said Warren consistently gave his students encouragement.

"I lost my dad right before the semester began, and then I had a student who lost a parent, and I was having a very hard time with that," Worsham said. "I went

to John, and I was asking, 'How can I help this 19-year-old who lost his mom?' Finally, he said, 'Sabrina, first off, you have to take care of you, and second, you can help with others' issues without making them your own.'"

Many of Warren's students went on to become teachers, Worsham said, because of how much he influenced them to be scholarly, ethical and compassionate.

"I don't know how the department will recover; the loss is very, very great," she said. "Most of us are using the word 'heartbroken.' We lost a friend, very dear friend."

Cornelius Fair, a doctoral candidate in speech communication, said he became friends with Warren when he met him at a conference in 2004 while Warren worked at Bowling Green State University. Fair said he was intrigued by Warren's work on racism and what it means to be caucasian, and Warren never shied away from correcting someone when he or she was acting inappropriately.

"He did not shy away from confronting white people, and he was a white man," he said. "He didn't shy away from critiquing people of color when they weren't holding up their end of the bargain."

Fair said when he passed his comprehensive doctoral exam, Warren was there to congratulate him and celebrate his success.

"He gave me this huge hug, and he was so convinced that I could finish the Ph.D. program," he said. "It was John Warren being John Warren; he was a huge supporter, he always had his students' backs, he was a critical scholar and he will be greatly missed."

Alan Vaux, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said in an e-mail to faculty members on Monday that when he recommended Warren for tenure in 2010, he highlighted his energy, generosity, productivity and his years of service to SIUC.

"He has sustained, even accelerated, a lively research program that continues to yield a very high rate of publications that are considered important and influential in the field," Vaux said in his recommendation. "I commend him for all this excellent work. It has been a great pleasure, if a little exhausting, to observe his professional growth during the past few years, and I look forward to seeing his further development."

Visitation is from noon to 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church of Carbondale, and a memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. in lieu of flowers, contributions to an account for John and Gina Warren at First Southern Bank are requested.

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

PERFORMANCE

CONTINUED FROM 1

Chancellor Rita Cheng said community members have told her they were grateful that Southern Lights Entertainment brings professional and talented artists to perform in Carbondale.

"I particularly like to go to the events that our orchestra, choir, or theater put on," Cheng said.

Cheng said in addition to introducing people to the city and university, programs such as Southern Lights Entertainment give students and faculty in performing arts a chance to showcase their talents to prospective students.

Universities such as George Mason, Sam Houston State, James Madison and California State at Northridge try to attract attention to their campus with new performing arts centers they have built, according to the March 13 edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Although most universities aren't able to attract prospective students with performance art venues alone, a growing number of them consider the venues a necessity for providing students with a different learning experience, the article stated.

People often consider what activities are available to them whether it's theater, dance, museums or a sporting event. They all correlate to each other, Rives said.

Performances by modern dance companies or classical music artists can be problematic to host because the fan base for those events is smaller in southern Illinois, which makes them a financial risk, Rives said. He also said bringing artists to the university can be very expensive.

An artist's fee can range from \$10,000 to \$50,000 for one performance. A performance such as puppet musical "Avenue Q," can cost up to \$75,000, when sound system rental, stage crew and staffing expenses are taken into account,

Rives said. Hosting a well-known artist such as Kenny Rogers at the SIUC Arcus can cost between \$120,000 and \$135,000, he said.

Rives said there are fewer concerts in the arena compared to past years because there are fewer independent promoters who can persuade artists to perform in places such as Carbondale.

"You have more venues vying for artists," Rives said. "In the last 10 to 15 years you literally have thousands of casinos around the country that are trying to fill their showrooms."

He said SIUC event services has a difficult time breaking even on bigger act compared to casinos such as Harrah's in Metropolis because they can generate revenue from alcohol sales and gambling in addition to parking and food for artists who want a large share of the event's total profits. Bigger artists' demands for more money would make ticket prices unaffordable for most people, he said.

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Voices

Tuesday, April 5, 2011 • 5

www.dailyegyptian.com

OUR WORD

Haynes offers most inclusive, realistic plan for city

Steven Haynes may not be the most traditional mayoral candidate, but he is the one most worthy of the office.

Haynes doesn't have a college degree and has rather humble beginnings. He started bagging groceries in a Carbondale Kroger in 1983 before working his way up to store manager and becoming a member of the Carbondale City Council.

But he was born in Carbondale and has lived here his entire life. In addition to his time on the council, Haynes has participated in the city's branch of the NAACP, the Jackson County Board, the Carbondale United Way and the local Big Brothers Big Sisters. He is devoted to the betterment of the city and is the candidate who is most likely to keep his promises.

As a City Council member, Haynes investigates all proposals thoroughly and asks questions, sometimes when the meeting has

been drawn out and everyone just wants to go home. After eight years on the council, he hasn't grown apathetic toward even minor details.

Haynes also vows to serve no more than three terms as mayor. If elected, Haynes said he will strive to limit the number of terms allowed in the mayor's office and City Council. As Haynes' website says, "Fresh thoughts breed good government, and those thoughts are only brought to the table by new faces getting involved in the process."

Haynes has also laid out the most detailed plan of action of the candidates to improve four major areas: economic development, housing stock, public safety and community service programs.

Haynes said he'll redirect more tax dollars downtown to bring more businesses to the Strip, and he plans to seek out state and federal grants to improve the housing stock. Haynes also plans

Haynes has also laid out the most detailed plan of action of the candidates to improve four major areas: economic development, housing stock, public safety and community service programs.

to hire four more police officers and build a new fire station to further protect the citizens. While other candidates have said they would cut or freeze funding to programs such as the Women's Center and Boys and Girls Club, Haynes said he hopes to support them by asking the community in the next election to vote on sending a small portion of sales tax dollars to such programs.

He prefers a proactive approach to education and would meet with parents, teachers, students, principals and everyone involved with the school system on a quarterly basis. Haynes also reaches out to students, encouraging attendees of both of

John A. Logan and SIUC to vote and be familiar with issues that affect them such as housing and zoning regulations.

Haynes understands the importance of SIUC to the community and said he vows to strengthen the relationship between Carbondale and SIUC because the state of the university directly impacts the state of the city. Improving the image of the university and the housing provided for students is necessary, Haynes said, so as to obtain and retain students.

Besides having solid campaign ideas for the improvement of Carbondale, Haynes would provide a much-needed change

of pace for our city. His life experience differs greatly from that of the other candidates, so he offers a different perspective.

Anyone who has met the mayoral candidates also knows Haynes is the most approachable, the most willing to hear everyone's opinions and the only one who fits the description of "The People's Candidate."

As former mayoral candidate Brent Ritzel recently stated, "Coming to know Steven Haynes through this election process, I find him to be a very intelligent, open-minded, comprehensive thinker and feeler who prioritizes the residents of Carbondale over any institutional or ideological commitments."

The DAILY EGYPTIAN agrees with Ritzel. Haynes' vision for the city is the most positive and inclusive, and it includes specific, realistic ideas that can be immediately implemented.

We vote Haynes for mayor.

STAFF COLUMN

Where has all the style gone, millenium babies?

KYLE AKEN
Daily Egyptian

My generation is a misfit generation — rebels without a cause, or not really rebels at all. It's America's first undefined era. All issues of tolerance have fallen to the wayside. There are no great leaders, artists, or scientists on the cutting edge of innovation. There is no great obstacle for our nation to climb, as all of them have been conquered, forgotten or forgiven. The only thing that seems to be noteworthy about our generation is the lack of noteworthiness. We live in a time when all the good themes have been used up, leaving nothing but a bland and hollow decade for all of us millennium babies.

The Roaring '20s were years of

smooth talkers and sharp dressers. They had the hardboiled pulp novel. It ushered in the age of the anti-hero; organized criminals were glorified men of the people, ones that battled against the oppression of the prohibitionists. They risked life and limb so America's people could still enjoy the freedoms their nation promised. It was a time in which men such as Al Capone were revered, one that brought into question the real meaning of morality and blurred the line between good and evil. Morality now has simply become a monetary affair. Remember the golden rule: those with the gold make the rules.

The '40s were turbulent years for the young, but industrious, America. Thrust into the fray of World War II, this was the first real test of our military prowess as well as our economic resilience. While men

took up arms to fight overseas, it was up to the women to keep the home fires burning and lead us out of the Great Depression.

Meanwhile, amidst the turmoil in Europe, valiant heroes were forged under the warhammer. Men such as George Patton and Douglas MacArthur, great tacticians, pushed the front forward and knotted Hitler's nose. Great leaps in physics were being made by brilliant scientists as the war drew to a close, the world's best physicists worked on the Manhattan Project, perfecting the atom bomb. The resulting excitement of this technological innovation caused the baby boom; scientists and soldiers alike were reproducing at an unprecedented rate. Now we live in an age of embargo acts, contraceptives and abortions.

The '60s were a time of

enlightenment, a kind of spiritual renaissance. Due to increasing availability of college education, the people began to amass knowledge. This knowledge showed them what the government really was — an iron-fisted tyrant. Enraged and malcontent, the people rejected the institutional ideals of ethics left over from the rigid '50s. Known as the free love generation, they indulged in instant gratification, sexual liberation and mind-expanding hallucinogens, all of which were previously demonized by our government.

This movement to reclaim a sense of spiritual rekindling was supported by leading scholars at this time, not just a bunch of stoned teenagers. They realized the hypocrites of the Nixon administration, leaving their plush, spoon-fed lives at home for one

more in tune with mother earth.

All we are left with now from this spiritual and intellectual journey are burnouts, drifters, HIV and the Apple corporation.

So, in the shadow of these heavily-themed generations, ours seems to have no real definition and no distinguishable traits or ideals to fight for. We have no conflict, no goal, no direction.

What do we tell our children when they ask us what our generation did? Do we tell them we voted a semi-retarded president into office twice? Do we tell them about our 3-D movies or electric cars, both of which existed thirty years ago? Do we tell them about the obesity that is correlated with our decade? Maybe we should just do what all good grandparents do when they reminisce about the past: lie.

Gus Bode says: Send us more letters! If you can write coherently and would like to share your perspective with the world, please consider lending your voices to our pages.

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City Election Guide

Sam Goldman
Former Council member for SIUC

"It's been a hard time to make sure that we have provisions in place for safety and security and coverage. We should never reduce the size of our police department."

"We have no good 20,000 people in the city every day. Over half of them go home at night. We need to make Carbondale student friendly. It's not easy to park a car. It's easy to make a car park. You have to turn the car around."

"It takes an individual who says, 'We will do it.' I'm sensitive to it. I'm a minority. I have felt it. There are issues here. That means the mayor has got to step up in front of some people and tell them that it's not going to be that way."

"There are strong groups in the community. We have the Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Business, the Chamber of Education, the Chamber of Arts and Culture. We have a lot of groups that are doing a great job. We need to make sure that we are supporting them."

"We need to bring more manufacturing here, or areas that are more productive. I think the strength of our labor force is in the creativity and the entrepreneurial spirit of our people."

"The city has a lot of potential. We have a lot of people who are working hard. We need to make sure that we are supporting them. We need to make sure that we are providing a good environment for them to work in."

"If you look at the city, you see a lot of potential. We have a lot of people who are working hard. We need to make sure that we are supporting them. We need to make sure that we are providing a good environment for them to work in."

"I think the city has a lot of potential. We have a lot of people who are working hard. We need to make sure that we are supporting them. We need to make sure that we are providing a good environment for them to work in."

Steven Haynes
City Council member and former manager for Motel

"It's there and you have to talk about it, work it out. It's not always going to be perfect. There's going to be people who don't like it because they're used to the way it was. But you have to work it out. You have to make it work for everyone."

"I think the city has a lot of potential. We have a lot of people who are working hard. We need to make sure that we are supporting them. We need to make sure that we are providing a good environment for them to work in."

"We need to ask young people, 'Why did you come to SIUC in the first place? What makes you want to stay? What makes you want to leave?' We also need to be more proactive in looking at individuals who are not just the traditional student population — who have families, who have roots and want to return to school and making things available for them."

Issue key:

Crime
Racism
Government
Economic Development
Housing

Council issues	Jane Adams visiting professor in anthropology at SIUC	Jessica Bradshaw office support specialist in SIUC's department of workforce education and development	Lee Fronabarger admissions and records supervisor in SIUC's Transfer Student Services	Carla Westar-Mittars assistant professor at SIUC's School of Law Library	Hugh Williams attorney
City budget	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hopefully the property tax can be reduced in the future. Would make the city more efficient by using more digital technology. Would make decisions based on the fundamental needs of the community such as safety and needs of all residents, including students, elderly, disabled and those on fixed income. Must have clean streets and green spaces. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would expand the city recycling program and consider a community-owned water system. Does not support cuts in funding to community organizations or city staff. Would propose the city implement a fees, unsustainable items such as myoglobin with the goal of reducing or eliminating the sales tax and worse. Revitalization of the downtown area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would strongly encourage cooperation among the city, the Chamber of Commerce, Carbondale Main Street, Carbondale Convention of Tourism and SIUC to develop plans to grow sales and hotel/motel tax revenues. City services should pay for themselves and if costs exceed revenues, slight and small increases might be necessary but utility taxes would not be raised. Would prefer furlough days and reduced benefits over permanent layoffs. Would consider paying for community services on a matching or challenging-type basis. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would not cut city services. Would seek community input for tax raises. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sales, electric/gas and property taxes are already too high, but is not against an increase in trash and water fees. Cutting city personnel and pensions may be necessary. Against future expenditures for projects similar to Sakuli Way, the police station and giving large sums of money to Carbondale schools.
Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Many homes are being bought by absentee landlords, some of whom have long histories of poor maintenance. City must stabilize neighborhoods by establishing a nonprofit housing redevelopment corporation, investing in infrastructure, working with the park district to create green spaces, working with city schools to improve them and supporting citizen participation in neighborhood and city affairs. Love vigorous, consistent and enhanced code enforcement. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing inspections every year instead of then every three years. More aggressive code enforcement and transparency. Continue to provide first-time homeowner benefits. As gas prices continue to rise, it may become more economical for people to live and work in Carbondale. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to seek homeowner assistance money from Illinois Housing Development Authority. Explore ways to expand Single Family Housing Conversion Program. Community should form a nonprofit housing organization to seek more grant money for redevelopment. Mandatory rental housing inspection program needs to be adequately staffed, administered and funded. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage home ownership in the city by working with larger employers and local banks to lower interest rates for employees and fees. Examine the zoning laws. Re-examine the inspection process and invest funds into neighborhoods to build them up. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain property tax. Enforce the building inspection code to make homes safer and more appealing to potential residents. Would separate the influence the government has on housing because government services and social services are two separate entities.
Top two priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance the city's sustainability, infrastructure, neighborhoods and local business districts. Revitalize the community through code and zoning revisions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce downtown by providing incentives for businesses and jobs. Improve city sustainability. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Further community's and region's economic development. Maintain balanced budget while still providing quality community services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Make the city a more attractive place to live and work. Make the city a more attractive place to live and work. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Get rid of "junk" businesses and encourage parking meters and allowing businesses to keep a facilities the sales tax revenue. Give the city's human relations a number of people a promise to try.

election guide

"I have lived in Carbondale for 23 years. I love the town and the people. I would like to see the city council members and the mayor work together to make the town a better place to live. I would like to see the city council members and the mayor work together to make the town a better place to live. I would like to see the city council members and the mayor work together to make the town a better place to live."

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Joel Fritzer
City Council member and SIUC resident

"I would like to see the city council members and the mayor work together to make the town a better place to live. I would like to see the city council members and the mayor work together to make the town a better place to live. I would like to see the city council members and the mayor work together to make the town a better place to live."

"It was a lot different when I moved down here from central Illinois. It was more of the town/culture. I found it more both ways. I found it more of the town/culture. I found it more both ways. I found it more of the town/culture. I found it more both ways."

"When you start attracting big businesses that already exist, you're not helping out your local businesses. We have some businesses that are mom-and-pop shops. They started themselves with no financial incentives. In reality Carbondale is never going to have a distribution site or center, probably not going to attract any large-scale manufacturing. We need to look at who we are and what we can do and what we can't do."

"I would like to see the city council members and the mayor work together to make the town a better place to live. I would like to see the city council members and the mayor work together to make the town a better place to live. I would like to see the city council members and the mayor work together to make the town a better place to live."

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George Maroney
former hospital administrator for Memorial Hospital of Carbondale

"I would like to see the city council members and the mayor work together to make the town a better place to live. I would like to see the city council members and the mayor work together to make the town a better place to live. I would like to see the city council members and the mayor work together to make the town a better place to live."

"At some point in our society we will be able to create a black without being called a racist and a black will be called a racist. We have a long way to go."

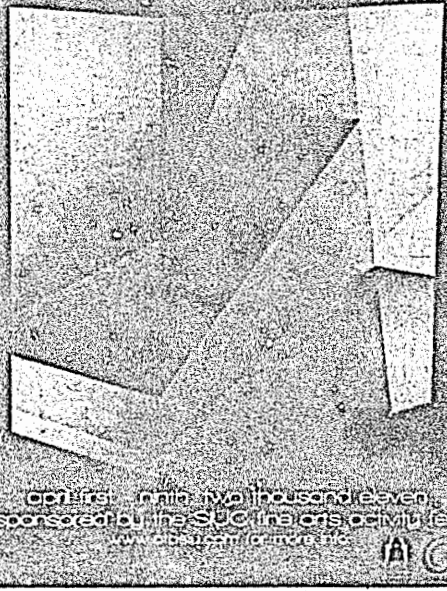
"When the airport is finally completed, and the types of spin-off businesses that can create that to me is perhaps the biggest sleeping giant out there as far as the community."

"I would like to see the city council members and the mayor work together to make the town a better place to live. I would like to see the city council members and the mayor work together to make the town a better place to live. I would like to see the city council members and the mayor work together to make the town a better place to live."

Visit DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM for a map of voting locations.

<p>John Holt farmer and former director of the Carbondale Building and Neighborhood Services Department</p>	<p>John Holt real estate broker</p>	<p>Lance Jack former City Council member and owner of Fat Patties</p>	<p>Rick Jackson director of Feed My Sheep Community Kitchen and pastor for Bethel A.M.E. Church in Carbondale</p>	<p>Don Monty former assistant city manager</p>	<p>Michael C. Riley store manager of Sherwin-Williams</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Would prefer to raise property taxes as a last resort and only in an incremental way. Would balance the city budget. — Property taxes could be reduced as sales taxes increase. — City services should pay for themselves and does not want to privatize them. — Not in favor of cutting city personnel, but would look at salary structure of the administration and other city departments in consideration of restructuring. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — To increase city revenues, citizens can expect it to become more expensive to live in Carbondale and keep experiencing taxpayer flight to other towns. — Making Carbondale more attractive using the comprehensive plan would not cut, but rather increase expenditures. — Money is a straightforward issue, but ideology and politics are not. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Make sure all businesses to increase traffic in Carbondale that would lead to an overall increase in money. — Supports working with other city governments and the state to receive more money for city projects. — Increase the base of attracting more people to Carbondale, rather than increasing sales and property taxes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Against an increase in property and sales taxes. — Against a cut in city personnel. — Would look at areas other than taxes where revenue can be made such as events run by SIUC volunteers that would affiliate the university with the city. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — A rise in property taxes would be a last resort, and a decrease in money to our primary organizations would be determined on a case-by-case basis. — Against reduction in city personnel. — The city should take additional steps to increase the level of economic activity within the city to increase revenue. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Against raises in sales and property taxes. — City services should be self-sustaining, not privatized. — City personnel should not be cut, and enough safety officers should be present to ensure a safe atmosphere within the city.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Would work with community, university and businesses to attract businesses that can offer sustainable, living-wage jobs and on-the-job training for students. — Establish incentives for first-time homeowners, though some are already in place. — Would notify both tenants and landlords of code violations because rental housing is two-way street. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Would encourage the Council to take the lead on housing problem, not developers. — Need to pursue redevelopment with large blocks of land. — Explore green technologies and contemporary approaches to neighborhoods. — Recent large-scale additions of high-density new rental property have left city with glut of vacant rental property. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Supports new economic development. — Improve rental house quality. — If new tax increases and new business development will create enough revenue to build multi-faceted buildings on the Strip. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — In favor of creating a policy that makes it mandatory for city employees to live in the city. — Have more events within the city that will attract potential home owners. — Create a living wage in the city by supporting more businesses and job creation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Create a not-for-profit housing development organization. — Develop more neighborhood communities. — Utilize zoning ordinances to promote property values of homes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Create a safer environment in the city where police walk around and get to know all of the neighborhoods on a personal level. — Build up the businesses on the Strip so when they are most affected to draw in more people and create more housing. — Make sure the inspection process is more concise.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Monitor city budget to make sure it is financially stable. — Enhance public safety by increasing police presence. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Be able to compete with other towns for jobs, businesses, accidents and shoppers. — Embrace diversity of community and City Council, be one voice for all residents. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Reverse the downturn to create more businesses and increase student enrollment. — Create incentives for businesses to bring high-tech jobs to the city. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Supports referendum voting for all major decisions to give community members direct involvement in city government. — Use local volunteer programs for community events and local businesses to increase revenue in the city. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Increase city public health and safety by supporting organizations that decrease criminal activity. — Create more jobs and increase revenue in the city. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Use SIUC marketing program as a resource to bring in other states and local people to Carbondale. — Bring in new businesses and expand current business to bring in higher tax revenues.

outside the box one road rambler



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COLUMN

CONTINUED FROM 12

The Orioles had the sixth-best system in 2010 and have brought up high-profile prospects in catcher Matt Wieters and center fielder Adam Jones in recent years.

Although there were a few surprises in the American League, the top teams in the National League showed why they are picked to make the postseason.

The Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds both swept their opening series, and the San Diego

In the American League, the two biggest upsets of the weekend came from the Kansas City Royals and the Baltimore Orioles.

Padres took two of three from the Cardinals.

The only real surprise in the NL was the San Francisco Giants stumbling out of the gate as they lost three of their first four games to the rival Los Angeles Dodgers.

If this were football, a 3-0 start to the season would have people waking up and saying these teams

were likely to make the playoffs. In baseball, though, it takes a lot more time to make that statement.

The standings will settle down soon enough, and the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox will be back fighting for the AL East title. But for now, it's nice to see some new names atop the standings.

SWIM

CONTINUED FROM 12

"He's the only swimmer that I know that has drowned in my 24 years of experience," Walker said. "Swimmers are pulled out of the water from exhaustion; they will finish the race and may be taken to the hospital for various reasons, but the difference is somebody stopped, raised their hand and a rescue craft came. Nobody was there to help Fran."

FINA, the Federation Internationale de Natation, is the international governing body of swimming, diving, water polo, synchronized swimming and open water swimming. Walker was first introduced to it in 1990, when it held its world championships in Perth, Australia.

Walker served as the chairman of the open water committee and shortly after became the open water national team coach the next 11 years.

Walker said Crippen's death was a tremendous loss for the swimming

world, but he hopes what happened will open everyone's eyes to safety issues swimmers deal with.

"There is a lot of us with open water backgrounds that have been saying for years things are happening and if they don't pay attention, then something could happen," he said. "Where they weren't listening before, they certainly are now."

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said the university supports Walker in his decision to be part of the committee.

"He has exhibited his level of expertise, and with his wealth of knowledge, he will be a great contribution to the committee," Moccia said.

Junior SIU swimmer Justin Wolfe said he learned of Crippen's death through Walker, and it raised his awareness of the importance of water safety.

As a former lifeguard, Wolfe said he learned when it comes to water safety, lifeguards can never assume a swimmer is OK, and they must be

aware of what's going on and always assume the worst.

For the families of future swimmers, Walker said this tragedy may make them a little cautious, and they will probably want to understand safety plans in case of emergencies.

As the committee moves forward, Walker said its goal is to conduct research of various swimming conditions to help educate coaches and swimmers. He said it also seeks to require U.S. swimmers to get permission to participate in international competitions.

"FINA is a representative of the world. What we're dealing with right now will impact USA Swimming, and because of the magnitude of the loss of Crippen, the world is watching what we're doing and in many cases may adopt what we're doing," Walker said.

Jacqueline Muhammad can be reached at jmuhammad@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

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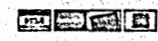


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BUYING JUNK CARS, running, wrecked, flooded, cash paid, any year, call 618-201-3462.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, running or not, trucks & cars, \$25-\$500, call anytime, 216-6259 or 439-6561.

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, Carbondale, 618-7631.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR, Mobile Mechanic and Used Furniture, 457-7964 or mobile, 525-6383.

Homes

FOR SALE! and trailers... best offers... call 549-3650

Mobile Homes

SOUTHERN OAKS MOBILE Homes has the areas best homes for less! 2 bdrm, 2 ba, c/a, w/d, decks and more. Very clean and well maintained. Sorry no pets 529-5332

Appliances

\$100 EACH WASHER, DRYER, stove, refrigerator, with warranty, Able Appliances, 457-7787.

REFRIGERATOR 1 YEAR \$195, wash & dryer 3 year \$350, stove \$150, side by side refrigerator washer/dryer, call 525-5252-0822.

WE BUY MOST refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, window a/c, Able Appliances, 457-7787.

For Rent

MBORO 1 BDRM cottage, stove and refrigerator, water & trash incl. no pets, 687-1378 or 521-1281.

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR HOUSES ON Mill Street, M or F, 1 semester OK, please call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 924-3703.

2 bdrm, \$200/mo & 1/2 off, all comforts, pool, prefer female, computer site's a plus, avail now, 529-1335.

Apartments

EFFICIENCY APT, \$250/mo, good neighborhood, clean, quiet, low util, trash & water incl on site manager & laundry, for serious students, 684-5127.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, nice quiet area, w/d, no dogs, great people only! Avail Aug, call 618-549-0081.

1 BDRM OR lg studio, pref grad, clean, quiet, water & trash, parking, laundry, 1 yr lease, no pets, \$350 to \$395/mo, 529-3815.

MBORO, LARGE, CLEAN, 1 bdrm, \$350-\$400, incl water/trash, avail now, Home Agency, 687-1774.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 BDRM HOUSES & APTS, rental list at 310 W Cherry, walk to GIU, 549-4808, 9-4 pm.

LG SINGLE APT, avail NOW, \$295 special to \$395/mo, lg 1 bdrm apt, \$445, semester lease on site. incl apt avail, water/trash/parking incl. 4 bdrm from GIU, simple & clean, w/d 618-529-8225 www.sauku-apartments.com

NOW LEASING BROOKSIDE Apts, ALL UTILITIES INCL, spacious 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, c/a, on-site laundry, on-site mgmt, pet friendly, free training, \$99 deposit special this mo only, 549-3600.

AVAIL MAY, 1 BDRM, ACROSS from GIU, hi-speed internet, satellite TV, laundry, parking, water & trash, 529-4783.

RENTALS AVAIL, FOR Aug, Close to GIU, please call 924-1963 for details.

1-2 BDRM APTS, newly remodeled, carpeted, electric heat, no pets, avail now, close to campus, 618-457-7337

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Cheryl Bryant Rentals 457-6864

MBORO 1 BDRM, carpet, a/c, no pets, \$310/mo, call 957-9202 or 687-4577.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, rental list at 2008 Woodchurn, a/c, near shopping, lease & dep, no pets, 529-2533.

GREAT LANDLORDS, 1&2 bdrm, duplex apts, avail fall, c/a, no pets, at 601 E. Park St, 201-3732.

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Study Break

FAT PATTIES

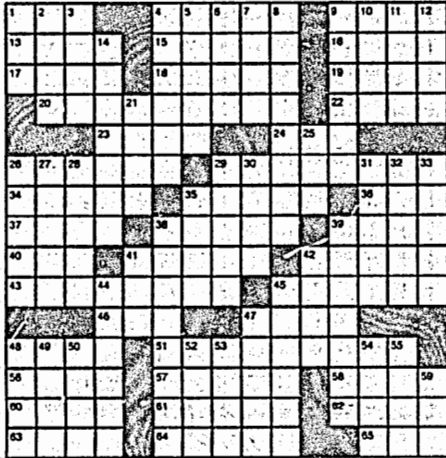
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Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- Michelle, to Maia & Sasha
 - Recorded
 - One of the Three Bears
 - Blue-pencil
 - Without companions
 - Rotten to the core
 - Musical sound
 - Transmits
 - Small brook
 - In __, all prepared
 - In a lazy way
 - Opposite of hot
 - Sense of self-esteem
 - ___ unlikely; not apt to happen
 - Examples; ideal
 - Bay or cove
 - Truths
 - Luuu garland
 - Precious
 - Michelin products
 - Fibs
 - Go astray
 - Eats nothing
 - Discontinue
 - Snaky
 - crashes into the back of
 - Groove
 - No longer living
 - Invisible emanation
 - Enrolling oneself
 - Door handle
 - Public uprisings
 - Well-org.nized
 - TV's "American



- Thrill
- Strong wind
- Jot down
- Evil spirit
- Raced

- DOWN**
- Encountered
 - Stench
 - Belonging to yours truly

- Without difficulty
- Merge
- Fibula or rib
- Rear-___
- crashes into the back of
- Dinner courses
- Sentence ender
- Enthusiastic
- Capsule
- Supporter
- Instructor
- Blockhead
- Helium or oxygen
- Concoals
- Still; lifeless
- Angry stare
- Bash
- Highest cards
- Homer classic
- Honking birds
- Tightwad
- Trout or turbot
- In rags
- ___ the way; pioneering

Monday's Puzzle Solved

S	C	E	N	T	A	B	E	D	M	A	D	E
L	O	N	E	R	B	R	A	Y	A	W	A	E
U	N	D	U	E	Y	A	R	N	G	A	N	G
R	E	S	T	L	E	S	S	A	V	E	R	S
E	L	L	S	S	M	O	L	D	E	R		
P	E	O	R	I	A	T	O	L	L			
A	D	D	S	T	O	R	E	E	A	G	E	R
R	I	O	T	E	F	E	W	E	R	S	N	A
S	T	R	A	W	I	N	N	E	R	L	I	D
C	H	I	N	A	D	O	N	A	L	D		
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P	I	N	E									
A	L	E	S									
L	E	S	S									

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- ___ shot; annual injection, for many
- Outer garment
- Like land fit for growing crops
- Reduce
- "Same for me!"
- Related
- Unfasten
- Underground plant part
- Longest river
- Rich soil
- Not far away
- Big celebration
- Smallest two-digit number

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — Challenge what you know about yourself. It may require enlisting the help of others. New knowledge will bring new opportunities in your love life and career. Treat yourself with respect, and others will too.

Aries (Mar 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — New profits become available. Shopping for household items becomes a top priority. Pay attention to your creative drive, and act on it. Follow a stronger leader. Best your old best time. You're a champion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Enjoy your social media buzz. Nevertheless, face-to-face work's best today. Exceed expectations. Let folks know what you want and need. Give away stuff that you're not using.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — A lucky revelation brings sought-after information. Don't be afraid to bribe a friend with something they love to take action on your behalf. Keep it short, sweet and delicious.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Profitable opportunities beckon (if you do the work). Your creativity is in demand, and they're willing to pay for it. Balance work with play, and add chocolate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Connect long distance without travel. It's a good time to get the word out. Remember that love's the most important part. Frame your message in a great visual design.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — Part with some treasure for the benefit of all. Make sure the puzzle pieces fits comfortably — don't force it. Use your creative energy to take you to the next level.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're magnetically drawn to socializing. Find beauty in the most unlikely places, and surround yourself with it today; flowers, art, people — your choice. Your theory works!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — An older person is feeling generous now. You love the way things work out. Find new business opportunities with old partnerships. You work well together.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 9 — Too much work and no play can make Jack stressed out. Find a beautiful spot and spend some time for relaxation. A female needs extra money.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Recycling works, again. Borrow creative ideas from others and make them your own by adding a personal touch. Today, make art, not war. Build something.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Connect long distance without travel. It's a good time to get the word out. Remember that love's the most important part. Frame your message in a great visual design.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Change is in the air, and it's coming straight at you. The windmill doesn't resist the storm. Instead it feeds from the energy. Add flair to the flurry.

JUMBLE

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

EKGOC

ENEFC

GFITHR

DBITNA

Answer:

MONDAY'S ANSWERS: Jumbles: CUBIC SHIFT TOWARD THROWN
 Answer: Making the winning shot would be up to him because the ball was — IN HIS COURT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurak



WHAT THE POKER PLAYER WAS WHEN HE WAS LATE FOR THE GAME.

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

MONDAY'S ANSWERS

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

The Best Rentals in Town

Available Fall 2011

One Bedroom

- 507 S. Ash 1, 3, 7, 9, 14
- 508 S. Ash 3
- 509 S. Ash 2, 3, 3, 6, 8, 9, 11, 14, 16-26
- 507 W. Baird
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 504 E. Vermont
- 602 N. Carico
- 608 1/2 W. Cherry
- 464 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 201 W. College 3
- 403 W. Elm 2 & 4
- 718 S. Forest 2-3
- 605 W. Freeman 3
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 703 S. Illinois 101, 102, 202
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 410 W. Oak 1-2, 4 & 5
- 202 N. Poplar 2
- 414 W. Sycamore W
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University 1, 2, & 4
- 606 1/2 S. University
- 703 W. Walnut 2
- 400 S. Washington A*

- 201 W. College 3
- 309 W. College 1-5*
- 310 W. College 1-2
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-7*
- 407 W. College 1-4*
- 409 W. College 1
- 501 W. College 1-2, 4 & 6
- 503 W. College 1-6
- 507 W. College 2, & 4-6
- 509 W. College 4-6
- 710 W. College 1-3, 5, 6*
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 718 S. Forest 3
- 520 S. Graham
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester 1 & 3*
- 408 E. Hester 12, 4 & 7
- 703 W. High E
- 703 S. Illinois 202
- 705 N. James
- 815 N. James
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 207 S. Maple
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill 2-4
- 507 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 613 W. Owens
- 202 N. Poplar 1
- 507 S. Poplar 3, 4, 6*
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 S. University N & S
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 408 S. University
- 504 W. Walnut
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 400 S. Washington A*
- 600 S. Washington 2, 4, & 6-9
- 804 W. Willow

- 507 S. Beveridge 1-4*
- 509 S. Beveridge 3-4
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 1201 W. College
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College 1-5*
- 312 W. College 3
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-4*
- 407 W. College 1-4*
- 409 W. College 1
- 501 W. College 1-2
- 503 W. College 1-3
- 507 W. College 2
- 509 W. College 2
- 710 W. College 1-3*
- 807 W. College
- 104 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 509 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 815 N. James
- 610 S. Logan
- 614 S. Logan
- 407 W. Monroe 1 & 2*
- 408 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 617 W. Owens

- 202 N. Poplar 1
- 506 S. Poplar 1-3, 5, 6*
- 509 S. Rawlings 3-5
- 519 S. Rawlings 3-6*
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 408 S. University
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut 1

Four Bedroom

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

Five Bedroom

- 606 S. University

Six Bedroom

- 606 S. University

Two Bedroom

- 503 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 1*
- 508 S. Ash 1, 4
- 514 S. Ash 1-3, 5
- 502 S. Beveridge 2
- 507 S. Beveridge 1-4*
- 509 S. Beveridge 3-4
- 512 S. Beveridge 1-7*
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 514 S. Beveridge 1-6
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 602 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 720 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry 2
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 310 E. College 2-4*
- 1201 W. College

Three Bedroom

- 503 N. Allyn
- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash 1, 3, 5*
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge

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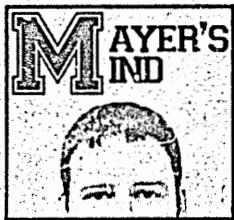
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STAFF COLUMN

MLB opens with surprises



JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

The first weekend of the Major League Baseball season has come and gone, and with it came several surprises.

The season began only five days ago, but some teams have already shown why they were picked to be contenders while others sit in very unfamiliar places in the standings.

In the American League, the two biggest upsets of the weekend came from the Kansas City Royals and the Baltimore Orioles.

The Royals took three of four games from the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim in a home series that included two walk-off home runs for Kansas City. Down in Tampa, Fla., the Orioles stunned the Tampa Bay Rays in a three-game sweep.

Neither team has played a game in the postseason since the Orioles lost the 1997 ALCS to the Cleveland Indians. The Royals haven't seen the postseason since they beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1985 World Series.

Yeah, it's been a long time for both franchises.

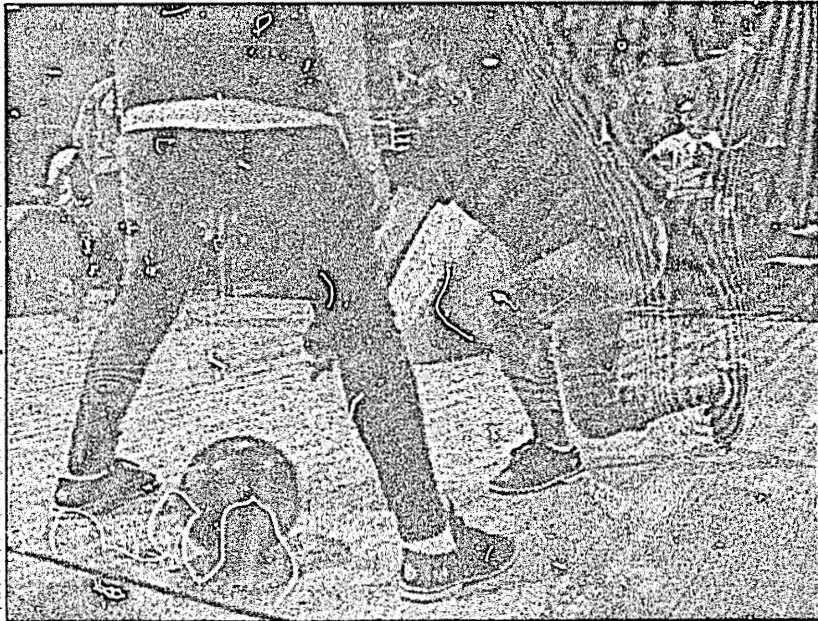
Often, strong starts from unexpected teams last far into the season, but the starts from these two teams might draw some attention considering the teams they beat.

The Angels and Rays have a combined five postseason appearances in the past four seasons and each are expected to contend in their respective divisions this season.

Although these first several games may be a fluke, there are reasons for Kansas City and Baltimore to hope. The Royals have the best minor league system in the majors, according to Baseball America.

Please see COLUMN | 8

Hitting the lanes for Greek Week



Kelly McCurry, a Junior from Springfield, Mo., studying early childhood education, participates in "crazy bowling" with her Delta Zeta sorority sisters Monday in the Student Center. The event was the start of Greek Week, during which fraternities and sororities compete in events to accumulate points toward greek awards later in the semester.
STEVE BERCZYNSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

WOMEN'S TENNIS

SIU-Edwardsville match rescheduled again

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

Postponed tennis matches aren't common in the spring, but thanks to this season's unpredictable weather, the tennis team has had to reschedule the same meet twice in a row.

The SIU women's tennis team had originally planned to play SIU-Edwardsville March 26 but had to postpone because of inclement weather. SIUE decided to reschedule the match for Monday but postponed it again because of rain. The match has been pushed back to Wednesday,

and SIU coach Audra Nothwehr said hopefully it's the last time they have to reschedule.

Nothwehr said the Salukis are allowed to play on the Sports Blast courts whenever they need them, but SIUE can't transition from outdoor to indoor courts in bad weather because it has to rely on club schedules.

"In SIUE's case, they're using the YMCA, and they have to go by whatever the club says," Nothwehr said. "They don't start reserving courts unless it's raining or it's too windy, so there were no indoor courts available on short notice."

Nothwehr said "postponed

games are common in lower-level tennis where teams can't afford to use indoor courts, but it doesn't happen often in Division I matches.

"I'm surprised they couldn't get an indoor court," Nothwehr said. "Apparently in the Ohio Valley it's not as important to prepare for bad weather. I guess it depends on each school's situation. ... Some schools just have a hard time finding the time and place for indoor courts."

Junior Vishakha Sheoran, who recently started playing doubles matches after recovering from a knee injury she sustained last spring, said postponing the match doesn't affect how she plays but it

does spoil the rest of her week. "You just plan everything around that day, and when it comes time to play and you don't, it's disappointing," Sheoran said.

Sophomore Jennifer Ditch said the team isn't using this second delay to take a break, as it did March 26. She said the team did weight training Monday and will work on its singles matches today.

The team will play its rescheduled match against SIUE at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Edwardsville.

Trey Braunecker can be reached at tbraunecker@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

SWIMMING & DIVING

Walker's passion could help swimmers' safety

JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD
Daily Egyptian

Nearly two years ago, SIU swimming and diving coach Rick Walker was called a hero for helping rescue an Australian swimmer during the FINA Open Water Swimming Championships in Rome.

Now, Walker is using his passion to help bring justice to the legacy of U.S. open water swimmer Fran Crippen, who drowned in October while competing in the United Arab Emirates.

Walker said he could not discuss the results of USA Swimming's investigation of Crippen's death, but they will be released soon. After the investigation, the organization decided to put together a committee to help swimmers around the world, he said.

"The USA Swimming organization wants to be able to put in place changes and new rules and guidelines for the safety of swimmers in the U.S. with intentions that it would influence world governing swimming organizations," Walker said.

Walker said Bruce Stratton, president of USA Swimming and CEO of the board of directors, called him in February and asked him to chair the committee.

As committee chair, Walker will lead 15 people in initiating plans of action, developing new regulations and making sure the committee's objectives are met. The committee will also include Maddy Crippen, Fran's brother and a former Olympic swimmer.

Walker said the committee will not further investigate Crippen's death but will try to explain why

he was not rescued. "Why he passed away could've happened in any number of conditions," Walker said. "Why did it take two hours to find him?"

Walker said open water swimmers are subjected to intense conditions and it is not uncommon for swimmers to face difficulties during a meet. But in most cases swimmers are able to get help and receive proper medical attention if needed, he said.

Please see SWIM | 8