Students, community to benefit from 200 new local jobs

Company attracted to Carbondale by educated workforce

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

A new technology company is setting up shop in Carbondale's Industrial Park East with plans to greatly expand the community's business base.

Saki Thipkhosithkun, a resident of Carbondale, died of cancer. His family and friends see the impact he had on the cycling community.

35 fired on governor's second day in office

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Gov. Rod Blagojevich said that eliminating 35 new hires was a part of his budget and not replacing people in those positions so late in the year.

Saki organized Carbondale's group rides in 1997 and invited anyone interested in riding free of charge. Local races, weight watchers and recreational cyclists turned out every Monday, Wednesday and Friday rain or shine. The rides commenced with as few as two or three cyclists and often swelled to more than 30.

Local legend leaves legacy of cohesion in Carbondale cycling community

Brendan Collier
Daily Egyptian

The fabric of Carbondale's cycling community was torn Dec. 9 - the day Somsak 'Saki' Thipkhosithkun died of cancer. His philosophy for tackling Southern Illinois' toughest climbs - just smile and think light - helped his followers overcome whatever big hills they encountered.

""He was an inspiration. No matter what the weather was like, he'd ride,"" said Fred Gustave, a Carbondale oral surgeon.

""He was really an inspiration. No matter what the weather was like, he'd ride,"" said Fred Gustave, a Carbondale oral surgeon.

""He was the guy that kept the groups together,"" Gustave said.

""Many of his followers were amazed to see what a difference Saki's infectious positive attitude made on their riding skills,"" Gustave said.

""Saki also knew when not to give advice. He let me make my mistakes, then I'd learn from them,"" said Loren Easter, an SIU alumnus and group-ride regular.

""He let me make my mistakes, then I'd learn from them,"" said Loren Easter, an SIU alumnus and group-ride regular.

""This is the true story to Saki was the personal service he received from Saki was the main reason he came to the shop time and time again, despite the fact the shop couldn't always match the prices found on the internet."

See LEGACY, page 9.

35 fired on governor's second day in office

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Gov. Rod Blagojevich fired 35 new hires on his first full day in office Tuesday by firing 35 state workers because George Ryan appointed them on his way out the door.

The Illinois Senate overwhelmingly approved Ryan's appointments Jan. 7, by margins as large as 47-2, despite objections from Blagojevich, who repeatedly said Ryan did not have the right to fill positions late in his term.

Blagojevich said that eliminating and filling these positions should be left to the incoming governor.

Carbondale city councilman and mayoral candidate Brad Cole was among those pulled from the state payroll.

Cole worked under Ryan as his deputy chief of staff in the governor's Southern Illinois office in Murphysboro. Ryan appointed him to a property manager position, which came with an $80,000 salary, or stepping his salary to $82,000.

Cole could not be reached for comment.

The Blagojevich administration believes it has the legal authority to fire Ryan's last minute appointments, some of whom make $100,000 a year, according to the Chicago Sun-Times.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he would support Blagojevich's decision to fire the new hires if it was financially motivated.

Blagojevich promised a bi-partisan government, and if in fact he is re-filling those positions, it goes against his campaign promises.

""These aren't exactly key positions,"" he said. ""But if he is doing it for the budget, so be it. We have a tight budget and not replacing people in their essential positions is a way to cope."

""But if he let go of those people to fill the positions with his own people, then it doesn't go with forming a bi-partisan government,"" Bost said.

Blagojevich has planned executive freezes on all new hires and new promotions throughout his administration, as well as on all state purchases and leases of vehicles.

‘Just smile, Think Light’
All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the policy booklet or the schedule under a parent's signature. The $25.00 fee will appear on a future burssar statement during the spring semester 2003.

THE DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR SPRING 2003 APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS LAW STUDENTS ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR ADVISMENT CENTER OR AT RECORDS AND REGISTRATION, WOODY A183. APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO RECORDS AND REGISTRATION, WOODY A183.

APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE GRADUATE SCHOOL, WOODY B115. APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE GRADUATE SCHOOL, WOODY B115.

THE $25.00 FEE WILL APPEAR ON A FUTURE BURSAR STATEMENT DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER 2003.

GRADUATING SPRING 2003?

Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee Refund Is Friday, January 24, 2003!

The DEADLINE to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee refund is Friday, January 24, 2003. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

Download refund form at: http://www.siu.edu/~shpJDLForms.html

---

**National News**

**Va. may try sniper suspect Malvo as adult**

Prosecutors say they have extensive evidence to present at a hearing to determine if teenage sniper John Lee Malvo should be tried as an adult for capital murder and face the possibility of being put to death.

A juvenile court was expected to hear from more than 20 prosecution witnesses over two days, beginning Tuesday, to determine if the evidence against Malvo is sufficient to forward the case to a grand jury.

If the judge determines prosecutors have demonstrated probable cause, Malvo, 17, would be tried in adult court, where he would face the death penalty if convicted of the Oct. 14 slaying of Fill analyst Linda Franklin.

Malvo and John Allen Muhammad have been accused of shooting 18 people, killing 13 and wounding five in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia and Washington D.C.

**Kmart to cut up to 35,000 jobs**

Kmart said Tuesday it will cut 30,000 to 35,000 jobs and close 326 stores to cut costs as the company announced a fourth-quarter loss of $1.2 billion from its bankruptcy.

The news came as Kmart, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on Nov. 22, reported a fourth-quarter loss of $1.2 billion, or $1.55 per share.

**International News**

**Venezuela govt. firm against strike**

Opposition to the government was shot and injured in clashes between rival Venezuelan protesters and police on Tuesday, President Hugo Chavez's government denied a six-week-old opposition strike was causing chaos.

In scattered skirmishes in west Caracas, police fired tear gas and shotgun pellets to drive back groups of pro-Chavez militant hurling rocks and bottles who moved to attack, a match by opponents of the left-wing president.

The Chavez supporters, some of them masked, stoned reporter, smashed the facade of a closed McDonald's restaurant, and threw a holiday cocktail at a van belonging to a local TV channel, witnesses said.

It was the third consecutive day of street clashes in Venezuela, the world's No. 5 oil exporter, where the governing opposition strike has stabbed petroleum output and shipments and pushed the oil-reliant economy further into recession.

**Police Reports**

**No items to report.**

---

**Calendar**

**Today**

**Thur:** Teach-in on War on Iraq and MLK Jr. Student Center, Ballroom D

**7p.m.**

**Thursday**

---

**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.
Rumsfeld signs orders for another 60,000 troops

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

While the words of Unit Administrator Pamela Gray, "all right gentlemen, let's get on the road", three Army Reservists at the 348th Engineering Company in Cape Girardeau said their goodbyes on Wednesday morning. Donald Rumsfeld has signed orders for an additional 60,000 American troops, including 20,000 Marines. Eventually, the size of U.S. forces in Iraq could reach 250,000.

As the size of U.S. forces increase, this means more students leaving throughout the semester.

Bayless signed up for the Army Reserves after his sophomore year of college because it was just something he knew he wanted to do. It was a decision made entirely on his own, without the prompting of a recruiting officer.

"I was bored with everything else," he said. "The reserves are great. You get your pay. You go one weekend a month and two weekends a year. You play Army for the weekend!"

In the case of students enlisting to take a military leave, the University offers several special accommodations so they do not lose money and schoolwork does not go unnoticed.

The Transition Program Office provides a selection paper and allows for the student to choose which of the options they prefer. At any time within the semester, a deployed student can receive a 100-per-cent refund. If a student is required to leave school in 15 weeks from the semester, they can receive one-tenth of a credit per class without a letter grade. With this, the student's refund is prorated and the student must be passing.

The second option, offered 10 weeks into the semester, allows for the student to choose which of the options they prefer. At any time within the semester, a deployed student can receive a 100-percent refund. If a student is required to leave school in 10 weeks from the semester, they can receive the grade obtained before being deployed.

Upon returning to the University, students must simply inform the Office of Admission and Records of their return. Campus jobs are required to be held for the student until they return. If a student returns, they must inform the Office of Admission and Records before any refund is issued.

Bayless, a generator mechanic, said, "It's just my job. Any job is dangerous," said Bayless. "I am looking forward to going for personal reasons. It will be a good experience."

Report Jackie Keane can be reached at jkeane@dailyEgyptian.com
Bush ready to plan for North Korea, Iraq
North Korea receives diplomacy from U.S.
Kristina Hendrsonler

Both countries could be targets in the spectrum of action at large. Both have been accused of having or trying to maintain weapons of mass destruction, but the relative strength of the threat to the countries is very different.

Still, the Bush Administration says aid is possible to North Korea if they destroy their nuclear weapons program, while none of the sort is being offered to the Iraqi government.

In fact, Iraq has denied possessing weapons of mass destruction. Bur both are not created equal.

Reporters Kristina Henderson
henderson@dailyEgyptian.com

Civil Service Employees prepare to bargain

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Against a backdrop of deadlocked negotiations between the Faculty Association and SIUC administration, another campus union is setting up for contact talks.

Both Pomerantz, president of the Association of Family Physicians, and Kilquist, president of SIUC's Sodexo Labor and Employee Relations, said they see no end in sight.

The next scheduled meeting will probably take place in February or early March, Pomerantz said. The union has a bargaining unit of 355 civil service employees who work at SIUC performing clerical and administration tasks.

Veirs couldn't be reached for treatment.

At this point, Pomerantz is accepting feedback from union members about bargaining issues and says that pay is one point she plans to bring to the table.

She said bargaining teams will discuss salaries after state appropriations in May.

"Money is important," Pomerantz said. "They need a raise in order to center.

That's one reason why Pomerantz is wondering what happened to the more than 500 people who enrolled in the University 2000 program, which aimed at retraining after 30 years of service.

The union, which Pomerantz said has a bargaining unit that includes nurses with state agencies, has been unable to negotiate a new contract.

And the state agency, which Pomerantz said has 571 employees in SPS, Pomerantz said the department still seeks SIUC's assistance in negotiations with the University.

"We have a very narrow focus at this time," Pomerantz said. "We're still trying to get some money for the residents' pay that they haven't been paid for.

"We've been doing that since we've been here and I probably never will," said Wender, who earns $25,000 last year.

While the Association of Civil Service Employees is far from a one-man show, this week's press conference shows that improvements in their contract could go far toward giving the union the ability to respond to emergencies.

Dottie Miles, director of the Jackson County Ambulance Service, said the service transfers from one hospital to the next.

"I didn't get his new furniture for that office. I haven't gotten a raise since I've been here and I probably never will," said Wender, who earns $25,000 last year.

Miles estimated the additional manpower needed would cost about $98 an hour. "This has been the talk of the County Board allocating some money it has been saving to the Sheriff's Department for dispatch services and the new equipment for the sheriff's office," she said.

"I think it does not seem to me that we're receiving and that's just what I hear," Pomerantz said.

"The people are really standing and they're doing the right thing," she said.

The Fair Labor Association voted in November in favor of allowing the state to negotiate with the University, said the Faculty Association's director of the Fair Labor Association, which is embedded in negotiations with the University.

Jackson County's first rater, William Kilkopt, said his office handled an average of non-emergency calls, but the team has been turned away by the ambulance service.

"It's a pretty good chunk of change in policy and response," she said.

Kilkopt's said the county's first rater is needed to perform a variety of non-emergency calls, and that the service transfers from one hospital to another.

Miles said the change will result in the addition of new equipment.

"People are really standing and they're doing the right thing," she said.

"It's a pretty good chunk of change in policy and response," she said.

Kilkopt's said the county's first rater is needed to perform a variety of non-emergency calls, and that the service transfers from one hospital to another.

Miles said the change will result in the addition of new equipment.

"People are really standing and they're doing the right thing," she said.

"It's a pretty good chunk of change in policy and response," she said.

Kilkopt's said the county's first rater is needed to perform a variety of non-emergency calls, and that the service transfers from one hospital to another.

Miles said the change will result in the addition of new equipment.
**Consumers not as consuming**

**Year-end figures barely above last year's**

*Brian Peach*
*Daily Egyptian*

With the holiday rush over, local and national businesses are counting up their receipts, and the 2002 season showed the lowest sales increase from previous years in more than a decade.

The annual National Retail Sales Report issued Monday by ShopperTrak, a national retail analysis firm, found the growth to be a mere 1.6 percent nationally.

"We review retailers, businesses and food chains throughout the country," said Jim Hardy, manager of Josh Rayburn's music store (CSC), music, video and home entertainment for ShopperTrak. "This was a soft year for sales overall." 

Some local businesses in Carbondale felt the pressure as well. P Mac Music, 120 N. Grand Ave., has been open since 1990, and Manager Josh Rayburn said the music store experienced its worst holiday season so far.

"We had a lot of business in November, but during the holidays, people just didn't seem as sure about shopping and spending money as they usually are," Rayburn said. "The economy was a little unsettled, and I think everyone felt it.

Bob Hardy, general manager for Illinois Centre Mall in Marion, said he talked to managers of all the stores in the mall, and the figures show a close to 2 percent increase for the total sales.

In relation to national figures, Hardy said electronic and book sales did very well, while apparel sales were much lower.

According to the NRS Report, this season also saw fewer shopping days than in 2001, and Fergus Dunleavy, manager of Media Relations for the ICSC said that could be one of the reasons for the low numbers.

"Fewer days being less spending, and geopolitical concerns and the threat of war added to people's apprehension," Dunleavy said. "Consumers were unsure of the stock market and concerned with job security, so they just weren't as motivated this year.

Hardy said that the lower sales during the holiday season brought big sales in the new year, but even then shoppers were apathetic about spending money.

"Dramatic price reductions after Christmas, were in store in December, didn't seem to attract consumers into spending the money they might not have spent before the holidays," he said.

Rayburn said that in the days leading up to Thanksgiving, and ending in early January, Dunleavy said the 2003 shopping season will have one more shopping day than last year, bringing the total to 27.

"Some are projected to gradually go up, assuming we don't have a major economic crisis," the said. "We, on average, tend to decrease sales over the holidays."

*Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyEgyptian.com*

---

**Strike concerns parents**

*Andy Horony*
*Daily Egyptian*

The Faculty Association has yet to back down from its position and the administration still remains hesitant to grant the faculty's request for a 25 percent salary increase and benefits during the next three years.

As a result, many students are beginning to worry what will happen if the strike date arrives without an agreement being reached.

Ben Blatt, a sophomore in business administration from Carbondale, said he is concerned about how a strike would impact seniors who are expected to graduate this spring.

"Some of the older students in my classes are really upset," Blatt said. "I think they are sympathetic to the teachers' situation, but also don't want to risk sacrificing what they've worked so hard for"

Blatt's mother, Marsha Willi, said she was involved in a strike when she was a high school teacher, but has never seen it happen at the collegiate level.

"As a former teacher I know how important it is for the faculty to stick up for themselves, but at the same time I wonder what kind of irreversible damage it could do to the University," Willi said.

Kris Smith, a freshman in education from Springfield said his family is most troubled by the possibility of graduate assistants taking over if the faculty walks out. Smith's aunt, Judy, Smith, doesn't believe that graduate assistants would be able to provide the quality of education necessary for the students.

"I think one of the main reasons you go to college is to be taught by professors, not their assistants," Richie said.

Although several students said their parents were following the strike very closely, many said their parents had shown little interest in the situation up to this point.

SIUC spokesman Sue Davis said that she has received very little contact from parents interested in the possibility of a strike. Of the 3,000 students who missed the spring finals deadline, only a few parents listed coming down a strike as the reason for missing the deadline.

"There have only been a few calls from parents who are upset about a strike," Davis said.

Tyler Sapp, an undeclared sophomore from Mahomet said his parents didn't call about the strike and didn't imagine they would unless a strike happened.

"I think it would be a devastating blow to the University, but I think many parents are waiting to see if it actually happens before they begin to show concern," Sapp said.

The Faculty Association, who just began reading out a statement on South Illinois Avenue to serve as a possible strike headquarters, has thus far managed to remain organized throughout the negotiations.

Professor Larry Lamb said that the most important issue currently facing the faculty is their ability to maintain faculty lines.

"Failure to do so could lead to an eventual loss of programs and students that could hurt the University," Lamb said.

In order to address the Faculty Association and the students and parents who stay concerned, the administration recently began producing an Internet newsletter to help keep faculty, students and parents informed about the situation.

A large part of Strike Talk has been dedicated to the difference in views between the administration and faculty, but a recurring theme has been the administration's high level of respect for the faculty and their opinions.

*Reporter Andy Horony can be reached at ahorony@dailyEgyptian.com*
OUR WORD

HRC: Once more, with feeling

And again.
The Human Relations Commission has now been on the City Council's agenda for about one year. It began as an idea for change, but like many other good ideas, it has fallen victim to those unwilling to see the possibilities.

We find this distressing. The Daily Egyptian has voiced concerns several times in regard to the Human Relations Commission and the lack of strong action by the City Council to get this thing off the ground.

The council displayed its stubborn-on-the-feast position again at its Jan. 7 meeting when the question of whether the Human Relations Commission should have subpoena power arrived at the table. Although no formal vote was made, the decision to pass on the issue and begin deciding how the commission will work without subpoena power appears to be the laid-back, no-decision attitude that the City Council is looking for.

During the meeting, a local lawyer and one candidate for the spring City Council elections stood and spoke against the subpoena power in favor of business. They expressed the concern that businesses would have financial trouble if forced to pay attorney's fees when subpoenaed.

But two people are not enough on which to base an entire decision, even if that decision was not formally made. We understand that many businesses may be concerned about the financial costs involved when dealing with lawyers and subpoenas, but we believe that creating a commission without power to accomplish anything would make last year's work worthless.

Bill Norris, a co-chair of the original task force and a strong advocate of subpoena power, was only given one-day's notice and could not attend the meeting. In addition, the meeting took place during a school break, when few students could attend. For the next time the council will likely discuss this issue, the city will simply be restating the issue, hoping that supporters of the subpoena power will voice their opinion.

We've said it before, and we will say it again. The HRC needs subpoena power. Because of the no-decision action, it appears that the City Council has no true interest in accomplishing the goal of creating a Human Relations Commission at all.

The idea began in 2001, when the SIUC-Carbondale Task Force on Race and Community Relations suggested a Human Relations Commission. The task force was organized in April 2001 after Carbondale Police officers used Mace on about 110 black students while dispersing a black party. It was a response to a problem.

This commission has failed because of the idea of helping people solve bringing positive change to Carbondale. If it worked as a local business has a complaint and took it to the commission, what good can a commission do if they can't solve the people involved, problems may be achieved. Without subpoena power, in the end, the commission would serve as nothing more than a forum for voicing complaints.

If the City Council is honestly committed to providing a voice to wronged minorities, they will improve their approach to the process of such a commission. The process has taken two years; racial problems have plagued Carbondale for many more.

While the Egyptian would have to see the HRC finally realized, there's no use spreading the important steps, so let's try one more. This time, with feeling.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I find that the harder I work, the more luck I seem to have."

— Thomas Jefferson

former President

WORDS OVERHEARD

"We are totally for this country living securely and peacefully in the world. And that is what I call real patriotism."

— Hugh Maddox

director of the Interfaith Center

and organizer of a war protest trip to Washington, D.C.
People often say, "Youth is wasted on the young." If that's the case, I wonder where I fit in to that statement. I suppose a politician or editor for my situation could be "necessarily challenged." In other words, I have spent most of my life surrounding myself with people in the past, as an almost completely one-track mind. The sooner I become like family, the sooner I could move in on their grandparents.

It feels strange to admit, but I have never felt like I belonged among my peers. Every Christmas break, I listen to my friends' stories about going back home, what they did over the holidays, who they visited. They've always been a little jealous of their traditions of grandpa and grandma's house, the older generation brushing over them with loving concern. I've always felt a little left out. During New Year's, my one remaining grandmother passed away. And strangely, while my holiday was filled with real-world blood of memories and grief, few actual tears fell. My wealthy mother had suffered the many years from advanced stages of Alzheimer's disease. And while the fragility of the service and burial registered with all of us, there was a feeling that we had said goodbye to the woman we knew long ago. Yet it's through those funeral masses, I couldn't help but reflect on the way I'd acted and felt guilty.

Of course, I've always visited Grandma, despite her inability to converse or even recognize me. But all the while, I was out scavenging the leftover affection of my family's families. I felt like a thief.

I'm working too many hours or go to church enough. I have never felt like I belonged among my peers. Every Christmas break, I listen to my friends' stories about going back home, what they did over the holidays, who they visited. They've always been a little jealous of their traditions of grandpa and grandma's house, the older generation brushing over them with loving concern. I've always felt a little left out. During New Year's, my one remaining grandmother passed away. And strangely, while my holiday was filled with real-world blood of memories and grief, few actual tears fell. My wealthy mother had suffered the many years from advanced stages of Alzheimer's disease. And while the fragility of the service and burial registered with all of us, there was a feeling that we had said goodbye to the woman we knew long ago. Yet it's through those funeral masses, I couldn't help but reflect on the way I'd acted and felt guilty.

Of course, I've always visited Grandma, despite her inability to converse or even recognize me. But all the while, I was out scavenging the leftover affection of my family's families. I felt like a thief.

Philo Dublin of the PARC rebels. Well, they played their part, but it is mostly from what we see that the public is always to blame. This is what my family and friends think. No one really wanted me to go to Colombia. But I had to. I had to see and feel for myself.

Upon my arrival to Cartagena (coastal city), I became anxious to see how the town would be. The airport was not full of tourists (like it is in Mexico) but it was full of something else. It was full of the most exotic, gorgeous women I had ever seen in my life. After having low self-esteem caused by beauty, I realized my friends had arrived to pick me up.

We went back to our apartment, dropped off the luggage and went off to the old section of the city where everything went on. We wandered through the city picking up a few drinks. We walked on. While walking around, I noticed a heavy presence of police and people in the streets. This made all my insecurities disappear with the snap of a finger. I am slowly dipped on my Capilina, we slipped into an alley. Upon entering, two things made a smile grace my face. 1) The number of smirking, languages and women. 2) Everyone was dancing...everyone. Sadie, monica, discothecque and dance music. I knew I had to be on the streets. This was another thing that amazed me about this country. Everyone was loved and treated like a beauty. It was all very impressive. But for me, being the gringo that I am, I couldn't meet to their standards for dancing.

At around 4 a.m., the night wound down and we decided to take a cab driver to the bar. I thought of the bar was a little too crowded, and that we were in a bar that resembled a dance floor. The cab driver said it was only worth it. This is what my family and friends thought. No one really wanted me to go to Colombia. But I had to. I had to see and feel for myself.

Upon my arrival to Cartagena (coastal city), I became anxious to see how the town would be. The airport was not full of tourists (like it is in Mexico) but it was full of something else. It was full of the most exotic, gorgeous women I had ever seen in my life. After having low self-esteem caused by beauty, I realized my friends had arrived to pick me up.

We went back to our apartment, dropped off the luggage and went off to the old section of the city where everything went on. We wandered through the city picking up a few drinks. We walked on. While walking around, I noticed a heavy presence of police and people in the streets. This made all my insecurities disappear with the snap of a finger. I am slowly dipped on my Capilina, we slipped into an alley. Upon entering, two things made a smile grace my face. 1) The number of smirking, languages and women. 2) Everyone was dancing...everyone. Sadie, monica, discothecque and dance music. I knew I had to be on the streets. This was another thing that amazed me about this country. Everyone was loved and treated like a beauty. It was all very impressive. But for me, being the gringo that I am, I couldn't meet to their standards for dancing.

At around 4 a.m., the night wound down and we decided to take a cab driver to the bar. I thought of the bar was a little too crowded, and that we were in a bar that resembled a dance floor. The cab driver said it was only worth it.
When I met him, I owned a couple of bikes. Now I'm a cyclist—I owe that to him for the rest of my life.

MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saki Thipkhosithkun, originally from Thailand, led group rides through the back roads and highways of Southern Illinois three times a week for six years. Saki was known throughout the country for his contributions to the sport of cycling and especially in the Southern Illinois area, through his group rides, sponsorship of local teams and work at Carbondale Cycle.

MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saki encouraged riders to 'smile and think light' as they hefted their bikes up the steep hill leading from Makanda to U.S. Highway 51. This philosophy that Saki imparted to riders also applied to life, believing that no matter how tough things got in life, if you smiled and kept your head up, things would come out all right.

MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"They took care of me, so I kept my business with them," he said.

This network of friends quickly spread the word of Saki's death. People from far and near around the country organized a memorial service and group ride in his honor.

More than 30 cyclists met early in the morning of Dec. 15 for a 25-mile ride on some of Saki's favorite roads, and paused for a moment of silence at his house. According to Gindlesparger and Ezter, the ride was upbeat and relaxed, not depressing. "The weather was beautiful, a perfect day for cycling," Gindlesparger said. "We were doing something that all of us loved and Saki loved. That made it easier on everyone." Gindlesparger said.

Saki's group rides and old friends came together for the memorial service at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall in Carbondale the Sunday night following the ride to share stories and reflect on his life. They gathered in a circle and shared stories and experiences they'd had with him.

Saki's legacy will live on in the riders he touched over the years who will always remember to 'smile and think light.'

Mike Magnuson, professor of creative writing, said area cyclists will continue Saki's ride, and a commemorative ride will be held in his name every June. He said the group will remain strong despite Saki's passing.

"When I met him, I owned a couple of bikes. Now I'm a cyclist—I owe that to him for the rest of my life."

REPORTER BRENDAN COLLIER can be reached at bcollier@dailyEgyptian.com

Local cyclists ride through town the morning of Dec. 15 for a memorial ride in honor of Saki. Riders spoke of hearing Saki's laughter as they strolled through Southern Illinois on his favorite roads where he once led them.

MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Legislation proposes financial aid expansion

Jessica Mosby
The California Aggie
(U.California-Davis)

DAVIS, Calif. (U.WIRE) — Red tape, endless paperwork and an increasing cost of education are just some of the factors that the federal Committee on Education and Workforce took into consideration when drafting the FED UP legislation, which aims to make financial aid more readily available and easier for college students to obtain.

The bill is the result of research conducted by the Upping the Effectiveness of Our Federal Student Aid Program, which evaluated responses submitted by college officials and administrators. Participants recommended modifications and reforms to streamline the financial aid process.

If enacted, the legislation will expedite the time between a student’s financial aid application and when they receive funds. It would also expand the Higher Education Act to allow scholarships more readily available for low-income and minority students to attend law school.

Additionally, the bill will help students avoid defaulting on educational loans by allowing increased flexibility on payment plans and obligations with lenders.

The University of California-Davis has a 2.3 percent student loan default rate, which is considered very low by the federal government. The rate is important in a university’s ability to offer loans because a high default rate, according to Sallie Mae, can expedite the loans available.

President George W. Bush has also pledged to increase availability of higher education to 8.4 million students through billions in new grants, loans and work-study programs.

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce plans to issue survey on new HRC

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce agreed Tuesday to survey local business owners about their concerns with the pending Human Relations Committee.

The City Council has approved creation of the HRC, which would deal with discrimination based on race, sexual orientation or gender by police officers, city officials and business owners.

The chamber’s board of directors wants to gauge opinions from businesses while respecting owners’ confidentiality. Its members agreed that an anonymous survey is the best way to accomplish that.

“Some business owners want to speak, but are hesitant to do so,” executive director Sue Berkbigler said. “Due to the sensitive nature, they don’t want to be publicly critical.”

Board members said they have recently heard concerns from local business owners about the HRC.

“We have received comments that the respondent doesn’t have enough due process in a complaint,” Berkbigler said.

Some board members wish to keep the survey short and to the point. Board member Steven Hayes prefers a survey that is “short, sweet and simple.”

“The survey needs to be straightforward and that’s it. It’s meaningful,” Hayes said. “When we do this, don’t have more than five, six, seven questions. It would be too redundant.”

The board of directors will draw up the survey in a fair and objective manner soon.

“The survey will probably be drawn up by the very end of this week or the beginning of next week,” Berkbigler said. “It will be extremely objective. We’ll be very careful.”

The debate on the new committee’s exact makeup, powers and duties continues. The question of whether the HRC should be a guideline for behavior or a government body capable of sanctioning laws and subpoenas is still being debated.

The nature of selecting the committee’s 11-member board is also being debated.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the HRC is an ongoing project that will continue to be debated. Dillard favors the exploration of all avenues to make the committee work.

“If we’re going to do it, do it the right way,” Dillard said. “We need to look at every possible way.”

Reporter Burke Wasson can be reached at bwasson@dailyEgyptian.com

FREE PASTA!
Purchase one large order of pasta and receive one order of pasta of equal or lesser value FREE!!!

You who live, breathe, and think in Southern Illinois
do not matter your credit rating, age or job
because no matter how anyone else treats you
you matter what the other wireless companies have told you
you have to put up with what you deserve better
you deserve to stop worrying
you deserve to stop talking and listening
you deserve a better pre-paid wireless plan:

UNLIMITED ANYTIME
PRE-PAID MINUTES

only $49.99 per month
no contract
no credit check
no age limit
no cards to refill

FIRST Cellular of Southern Illinois

1.800.423.5560

firstcellular.com

OPEN SUNDAY
at Wal-Mart

Mail Locations:

University Mall

O'Reilly's

Mall Locations:

Southern Illinois' Premier Entertainment Venue

Mall

Venue

Dollar Drug Stores

Rick's Appliance

Eagle Pizza

Galleria Entertainer

Bauer's Cleaners

Southern Illinois University

700 E Grant Ave Carbondale, IL 62901-2971
Online buying provides alternative

Jessica Yoram
Daily Egyptian

While some students bemoan long lines in CoBuck’s bookstore as they buy textbooks, others are making purchases comfortably scored in their computers.

Online buying, although not a new competitor, has come as a way to supply of college needs.

David Faller, director of marketing and strategy for online purchasing company Hallickr, said students should remember local companies when buying textbooks.

“It’s up to the individual customer to decide if online buying is for them,” Faller said. “But a time goes on, people are finding their destinations online.”

Faller said that advertising has helped the company achieve the early success of 25 percent during textbook seasons with the help of major competitors.

“Online buying, although not a new competitor, has come as a way to supply of college needs,” Faller said. “It’s been unusually busy,” said Croson, manager of University Bookstore. “Usually in the spring people are busy finding their destinations online.”

Cronson said his store began preparing for the start of spring semester as early as seven weeks before school by stocking supplies and advertising on various forms of media.

Although sales on online companies have risen, Cronson is confident this form of purchasing is not yet a replacement for alarm. According to Cronson, this has only been possible for a two to three percent loss.

“Online buying is usually something people tend to use more for leisure items and textbooks are definitely not something anyone wants to exchange,” said Perschbacher. “But a time goes on, people are finding their destinations online.”

Although sales are steadily increasing for Hallickr, which opened in 1999, Faller said the intention of the company is hard to control with bookstores any time in the near future.

“We have around 200 million items in stock so we offer a lot of value,” said Faller. “So far we’ve been working well with the stores as well as the customer. We give them the opportunity to sell their books online. This enables us to have a relationship with the bookstores.”

Cronson and Faller are finding their destinations online. "First of all, I thought the idea of dealing face to face with someone, said Perschbacher. "People like to have the copy right in front of them so they can browse it. It’s the right one. Also the process of exchanging is a lot quicker."
OFFICIAL SIU 1
MORE USED BOOKS TO
-Serving SIU For C

More than you would expect from a textbook store!
One stop and you are ready for classes.

More School Supplies
More Art Supplies
More Computer Supplies
More SIU Apparel

Book Sta
710 South Illin
618-549-7

Authorized Agent
FIRSTCellular
of southern illinois

Open Extended Hours!

On the “Strip” or on the
If saving money is important to you...
Be Sure You Have Our Bag!

More Used Books from 710 Book Store Supplies Official SIU Textbooks

The web seventen.com
WSIU-TV needs additional funding for digital conversion

FCC requires station to transmit in digital by May

Lindsey J. Mastis  
Daily Egyptian

Officials of WSIU-TV need $33 million for improvements to bring the television station's technology up to speed with a government-mandated upgrade. The Federal Communications Commission is requiring all public television stations to make the transition from analog to digital by May 2003. All private stations were required to broadcast May 1, 2002.

Dolores Kerstein, broadcasting assistant director, has estimated the cost of $6 million for WSIU-TV to meet the May deadline and be ready for digital transmission.

But a total of $13 million is needed for a full conversion with long-term capacity. These costs are necessary for a master control station, transmitters, antennas, studio and FCC licenses. The master control station, when complete, will be used in a planned addition to the Mass Communications Building.

"One of the stipulations is that we have to have the antenna installed by May 1," said Kerstein.

She said the companies that deal with installing antennas have been unable to compete in the deadline and those who have bid are asking for too much money.

WSIU-TV and WUSI-TV are $7.1 million short for a full conversion from analog to digital. Both stations combined have $5.9 million from fund-raising efforts, state appropriations, grants and SIU funding. If the deadline is not met, the FCC could deny WSIU additional money to help meet the deadline if we had over the minimum amount of money to make the conversion.

The station has two HDTV signals, but the viewers can see how digital programming will look, one as WSIU-TV studios and the other in the University Mall across from the Pastas House.

President Myron E. Koontz said Goodsell.

"The digital conversion is just a multifaceted, which allows a person to view multiple standard digital transmissions on the same channel. WSIU can fit four SD transmissions in the allotted space. The same amount of space is needed to broadcast one hi-definition TV program on a channel."

"We consider this to be a very important step," Goodsell said. The digital conversion is just as important as when color TV came out and is necessary to serve Southern Illinois with quality programs.

Robert Henderson, director of production and programming, said WSIU would probably use multicasting programming during the day and divide the content for kids, adults, higher education and breaking news. The prime-time slot of 7 to 10 p.m. will be used to broadcast one program and one show.

"We have a unique opportunity to fulfill our educational mission in a way that we would never be able to do with analogue TV," said Goodsell. "We would be a lot more comfortable in meeting the May deadline if we had over the minimum amount of money to make the conversion."

Upgrade your smile for Free

Do you Smoke?

If you smoke, bring in this coupon to receive a FREE teeth cleaning. Call for appointment. 453-8826

Bring in this coupon for a FREE teeth cleaning. Call for appointment, 453-8826

Dental Hygiene Clinic

18 ASA Building

Lindsey J. Mastis  
Daily Egyptian

WSIU TV needs additional funding for digital conversion.

Alabama Quil Smoking

Buy your textbooks with us for Easy Money!

Do you love all the wonderful things that money can buy for you? Got used is your ticket to easy money!

You get quality used textbooks at a price that leaves more money in your pocket for French foreign legion hats, break dancing lessons, mopeds, and tight stonewashed jeans.

Extended store hours for book rush.

SALUKI BOOKSTORE

$5 off  
a purchase of $20 or more. One coupon per customer. Not valid w/ any other offer. Expires 2/15/03

$5 off  
a purchase of $20 or more. One coupon per customer. Not valid w/ any other offer. Expires 2/15/03

$5 off  
a purchase of $20 or more. One coupon per customer. Not valid w/ any other offer. Expires 2/15/03

701 E. Grand  
(618) 529-0122

The Thrift Shop

Do You Smoke?

Upgrade your smile for Free

WSIU TV needs additional funding for digital conversion.

Alabama Quil Smoking

Buy your textbooks with us for Easy Money!

Do you love all the wonderful things that money can buy for you? Got used is your ticket to easy money!

You get quality used textbooks at a price that leaves more money in your pocket for French foreign legion hats, break dancing lessons, mopeds, and tight stonewashed jeans.

Extended store hours for book rush.

SALUKI BOOKSTORE

$5 off  
a purchase of $20 or more. One coupon per customer. Not valid w/ any other offer. Expires 2/15/03

$5 off  
a purchase of $20 or more. One coupon per customer. Not valid w/ any other offer. Expires 2/15/03

$5 off  
a purchase of $20 or more. One coupon per customer. Not valid w/ any other offer. Expires 2/15/03

701 E. Grand  
(618) 529-0122
Business students invest in their future on Wall Street

Saluki Student Investment Fund gears up for competition

Moustafa Ayad

Brandon Zanetti is a computer every day.

Watching, analyzing his situation, even moments on a computer, Zanetti is no average student checking his e-mail. He is one of seven business students involved with managing the award-winning Saluki Student Investment Fund.

Zanetti and his investment peers are in training, applying their intellectual muscle to real-world problems — researching and carefully negotiating every move, maintaining an evading the jungle known as the stock market.

The investment-fund members are assigned sectors or markets allowing them to focus their research. The fund then gives as allotted amount of money — $30,000 in Zanetti’s case — to purchase a declining stock market, and the fund depleting from $200,000 in 2000 to approximately $100,000 in 2005. The investments are still doing reasonably well performing 3 percent to 4 percent above the market.

Three years ago, SIUC alumni Omar Waster donated $50,000 to jump-start a fledgling student-run investment fund. With his donation, Winter wanted to allow students a hands-on, real-world experience in investing. Along with the $25,000 startup money, the SIU Foundation chipped in substantial funding, allowing the students to manage $200,000.

The select group of students begins work, then managing the fund, and their eyes open for any upturns and stock picks could benefit their present market situation.

Zanetti hopes that similar to this year, when the Saluki Student Investment Fund took away fourth place in Dayton, Ohio, at the SIFE competition, this year is a big year. "If the regional eras which stands Reinvesting Education, brings together business students from about 20 universities.

"This year March 26 to March 28 will be his chance to win and travel to New York City to meet with the fund’s sponsor," he said.

"Everyone shares everything about their particular stock picks, and we give each other advice," he said. At the present moment, the nation is going through an economic downturn, but Saluki doesn’t let that discourage him from being an active participant of the program.

"This is an excellent time to be involved with the fund because you can learn most," he said. "Before you could put your money in any stock, you wouldn’t perform well. Some days the fund would outperform the market, and other days the fund may underperform the market. Whichever way it may be, the students keep their hands up and their eyes open for any upturns and stock picks could benefit their present market situation.

"It’s important to watch, analyzing his situation, and industrial portions of the market, sectors marked by the recent Enron energy scandal. Preferably, he said, his goal of the more risked companies involved in the energy crisis, choosing to analyze "industry known as the stock market.

"If the regional eras which stands Reinvesting Education, brings together business students from about 20 universities.

"This year March 26 to March 28 will be his chance to win and travel to New York City to meet with the fund’s sponsor," he said.

"Everyone shares everything about their particular stock picks, and we give each other advice," he said. At the present moment, the nation is going through an economic downturn, but Saluki doesn’t let that discourage him from being an active participant of the program.

"This is an excellent time to be involved with the fund because you can learn most," he said. "Before you could put your money in any stock, you wouldn’t perform well. Some days the fund would outperform the market, and other days the fund may underperform the market. Whichever way it may be, the students keep their hands up and their eyes open for any upturns and stock picks could benefit their present market situation.

"It’s important to keep the students involved with the fund because you can learn most," he said. "Before you could put your money in any stock, you wouldn’t perform well. Some days the fund would outperform the market, and other days the fund may underperform the market. Whichever way it may be, the students keep their hands up and their eyes open for any upturns and stock picks could benefit their present market situation.

"It’s important to keep the students involved with the fund because you can learn most," he said. "Before you could put your money in any stock, you wouldn’t perform well. Some days the fund would outperform the market, and other days the fund may underperform the market. Whichever way it may be, the students keep their hands up and their eyes open for any upturns and stock picks could benefit their present market situation.

"It’s important to keep the students involved with the fund because you can learn most," he said. "Before you could put your money in any stock, you wouldn’t perform well. Some days the fund would outperform the market, and other days the fund may underperform the market. Whichever way it may be, the students keep their hands up and their eyes open for any upturns and stock picks could benefit their present market situation.

"It’s important to keep the students involved with the fund because you can learn most," he said. "Before you could put your money in any stock, you wouldn’t perform well. Some days the fund would outperform the market, and other days the fund may underperform the market. Whichever way it may be, the students keep their hands up and their eyes open for any upturns and stock picks could benefit their present market situation.

"It’s important to keep the students involved with the fund because you can learn most," he said. "Before you could put your money in any stock, you wouldn’t perform well. Some days the fund would outperform the market, and other days the fund may underperform the market. Whichever way it may be, the students keep their hands up and their eyes open for any upturns and stock picks could benefit their present market situation.

"It’s important to keep the students involved with the fund because you can learn most," he said. "Before you could put your money in any stock, you wouldn’t perform well. Some days the fund would outperform the market, and other days the fund may underperform the market. Whichever way it may be, the students keep their hands up and their eyes open for any upturns and stock picks could benefit their present market situation.

"It’s important to keep the students involved with the fund because you can learn most," he said. "Before you could put your money in any stock, you wouldn’t perform well. Some days the fund would outperform the market, and other days the fund may underperform the market. Whichever way it may be, the students keep their hands up and their eyes open for any upturns and stock picks could benefit their present market situation.

"It’s important to keep the students involved with the fund because you can learn most," he said. "Before you could put your money in any stock, you wouldn’t perform well. Some days the fund would outperform the market, and other days the fund may underperform the market. Whichever way it may be, the students keep their hands up and their eyes open for any upturns and stock picks could benefit their present market situation.

"It’s important to keep the students involved with the fund because you can learn most," he said. "Before you could put your money in any stock, you wouldn’t perform well. Some days the fund would outperform the market, and other days the fund may underperform the market. Whichever way it may be, the students keep their hands up and their eyes open for any upturns and stock picks could benefit their present market situation.
### Garden Park

**“Early Bird” Special thru Feb. 21st**

Luxury Apts. for 2, 3, or 4

**SOPHOMORE to Grads**

Office: M-F 1-5 p.m.
607 East Park St.
Ph. 549-2835

### Daily Egyptian

**Daily Egyptian Classifieds**

Selected as the best classified section among college collegiate newspapers by the Illinois Collegiate Press Association two years in a row!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Zone</th>
<th>Ad Title</th>
<th>Ad Text</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Garden Park</strong></td>
<td><strong>“Early Bird” Special thru Feb. 21st</strong></td>
<td>Luxuryst Apts. for 2, 3, or 4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Mobile Home Lots
PARADISE ACRES, was available 5/1 with 1 yr lease, call for details.

Wanted to Rent
STUDENT WANTS TRAILER, 3 book, bath, good condition, 625.00, call 378-2100.

Wanted
WANTED 100 JUICE, or 10 man tent, must be new.

Newspaper Ads
24 x 386 which will Include free market new local plOne service.

LEGAL
COUNSELOR/ ADVOCATE.
Joltston MUST BE 21. WILL TRAIN.
1-800-293-3985 ex1513. · 509 Springfield, 529-7273.

Employment
CUSTOMER SERVICE/ TECH Support
618-997•2326.

2005 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY
Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication
The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to appear. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is too stopped. Errors out the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of $25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is too stopped. Errors out the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisements.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved price to deadline for publication.

No ads will be re-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3111 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office at the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248
Eat good food. Take care of the earth. Keep it local.

Neighborhood Co-op Southern Illinois Community-owned Natural Food Market 104 E. Jackson - 529-3533 www.neigh

Welcome Back
Big Boys 99c PINT DRAFTS BUD, BUD Lt. MILLER Lt. Now ON TAP BLUE MOON & KILLIANS Great BBQ & Spirits 104 W. Jackson - 529-0129

Spring Break Fiesta 2003
South Padre Island, Texas Beach Party on the Border!

Quatro's
Original Deep Pan Pizza

Every Wednesday!

Shoot me now

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst

Dormant Life by Shane Pangburn

The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson

Daily Horoscope
By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Jan. 15): You may feel compelled to explore a new project or line of work. Fortunately or fate seems to pushing you toward a certain kind of work. Don't complain; it could be quite profitable. Go with the flow to get the advantages. Check Joe's rating to see the easiest day, the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7 - You feel free of energy, but don't waste it. Call ahead so that you don't take off on a wrong direction. Don't make an old mistake again.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today is a 6 - If somebody sees you, speak up. You have more to say. It'll be much more satisfying than shouting it up to experience.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Today is a 6 - You're learning what you've already learned. Either way, you're making a great impression on those who matter.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Today is a 7 - Today is a 6 - You can't do everything, so you need to start with an objective. Set an intention first, then set priorities. Self-discipline makes life easier.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is a 7 - If you can't get your message across by yourself, get a friend to do it for you. Or two friends. Or many. The more voices offering your opinion, the better. Your words will come tumbling down.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today is a 6 - Don't be disheartened by a first-timer who comes into the world. Trust a person who loves you and always tells the truth.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today is a 6 - You can't do business with familiar faces and places. Hone your sales skills.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is a 6 - There may be a few bumps, especially about getting everything centered. Know that, to succeed, it's ok to make a few mistakes. Get what you need. Update your appliances and/or technology to make your life easier.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is a 6 - Don't wait too long to go to an old place and see what is, before you get too used to it. Old familiar voices don't do it for you. Don't waste time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is a 6 - You and your team can produce the intended results, though it may take a couple of tries. Don't waste time, and don't show it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is an 8 - You love innovation, but it's a little-known fact that your greatest creations are based on work done long ago. Dig into the archives for another brilliant discovery.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Today is a 6 - Staying close to a job you love is not easy, but it will be worth the bother. The more if you get done now, the more time you'll have for romance tomorrow.

(© 2003 Tribune Media Services Inc. Distributed by Knight Ridder Tribune)

Jumble
Unscramble these four Jumbles, each taking up to four letters to form a meaningful word.

KLEY
CTOS
BAIT
ANGOLO
NUTBO

New: Insert the circled letters to form the three words suggested by the above cartoons.

Add:

Jumble started by Arnold and Shirl Argus

1. JUMBLE (Answers tomorrow)
2. Jamie FRUIT NAPED LEAVEN HOUSES Answer: Where the best chef found himself with his honey sales tripled - IN THE "CLOVER"
3. Read February's "Vancouver" Archives tomorrow.
4. Read tomorrow's "JUMBLE" Answers tomorrow.

Dormant Life

HOLD, DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT RUG BURN GROUP IS LEAVING SOON

YEAH, I GUESS THEY GOT A STORE CONDITIONED, BUSY THING SHOULD BE GREAT.

HAGIES HAT RATION PAPA CHAIR

LES MUK YAY B

FROZEN Treats

IMPORTED FISH & CHICKEN

ALL RIGHT ICE CREAM HANDBATS

Let's Save Decatur

Go ahead and try it on sweetheart.

The Quigmans

"And then, the evil SEC placed a lien on his assets, and he was never seen again."
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Summits
6 Skillful
10 WO
14 Acute
15 Unlikely
16 Ruler fract
17 Sanncn
20 Degrade
21 Adulteries
23 Exist
25 Lawer's org.
26 Unhes.
27 Heroic
32 Primaries
34 Holiday
35 Onset
40 Oven-cook
42 Adult males
43 Nearby
44 Below
47 Attain

Solutions

1. Bloom
2. Traded
3. Mayan
4. Slaves
5. Lawyer
6. Small
7. Herds
8. Parole
9. Put on a new tag
10. 'I'm joining the army'
11. Jutti
12. 'The turn of the tide'
13. The event there
14. Overflown
15. Assisted
16. Apologized
17. Ancestor
18. Peps
19. Younger
20. Degrade
21. Adulteries
22. Exist
23. Exist
24. Overflown
25. Lawyer's org.
27. Heroic
28. Onset
29. Onset
30. Lawer's org.
31. Peps
32. Primaries
33. Holiday
34. Holiday
35. Onset
40. Oven-cook
42. Adult males
43. Nearby
44. Below
47. Attain

Down
1. Moviedog
2. M-nnow cousin
3. SpyHari
4. Love god
5. Propagate
6. Brnno
7. Small ctnld
8. FightMe
9. Put on a new tag
10. 'I'm joining the army'
11. Jutti
12. 'The turn of the tide'
13. The event there
14. Overflown
15. Assisted
16. Apologized
17. Ancestor
18. Peps
19. Younger
20. Degrade
21. Adulteries
22. Exist
23. Exist
24. Overflown
25. Lawyer's org.
27. Heroic
28. Onset
29. Onset
30. Lawer's org.
31. Peps
32. Primaries
33. Holiday
34. Holiday
35. Onset
40. Oven-cook
42. Adult males
43. Nearby
44. Below
47. Attain

Girls and Sports
'I'M DECIDED TO HAVE A HANUKKAH PARTY'

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

FOR 9 STRAIGHT NIGHTS WE'RE GOING TO PARTY AT MY PLACE
THAT'S COMELY I'LL BE THERE
WHAT IF I FIGURE & CHANGES TO MELT A GIRL IS BETTER THAN ONE

by Garry Trudeau

Hi, Child! UN CHANCE I TOLD YOU DON'T \06/touch me!'

by Willy Miller

AROUND CAMPING, I HEARD A LOT OF PEOPLE TALKING ABOUT THE COMICS CONVENTIONS. MANY OF THESE PEOPLE SEEMED TO HAVE SHORN A BAKER. I CAN'T HELP BUT FEEL A LITTLE BIT OF ENVY.

by Peter Zale

HELEN, SWEETHEART OF THE INTERNET

UPCOMING EVENTS

List Allison Dance Cuba
Poetry and Bass
George M.
Barry Manilow's Cabaret
List Allison Dance Cuba
Poetry and Bass
George M.
Barry Manilow's Cabaret

Box Office Hours: 9am-4pm weekdays
To charge by phone, call
618/453-ARTS(2787)
COMMENTARY

For the good of the team

It is official. The word is in. Devry Defeatus Truman.

No, Tom Koutsos ended his sabbatical from basketball in
being a "maybe returner" to a returner.

But that signals a problem, and even though it is something commonly referred to as a "good problem," it isn't. It causes silvers and other bows - nay, even some eggs - to burst or explode in controversy. You can see the blood stains on his shirt when he wears light colors.

Anywho, a very good egg knows Muhammad Abdulqadir is good, no great news, unlike at the beginning of last season when fans were oblivious to his talents. And Koutsos is Koutsos; a broken arm is not a huge deal to a running back - it is like invert to the royal family.

But what does head coach Jerry Kill do with this plethora of backs? Does he really have too many backs and basically waste their full abilities? It isn't like they are mediocre backs that need to be split. Both have shown their ability to be four-down backs in Division I-AA football, they are true-blue feature runners.

Touchdown Tommy is a redshirt senior next season and thus has no more eligibility. That said, the Salukis were able to secure the conference title without him. Again.

But not everyone is ecstatic about this idea. Some may find it almost Republican.

And that brings us to Touchdown Tommy, who was a redshirt sophomore next season. For the good of the team, it is what is commonly referred to as a "smart thing to do on the part of the coaches." Right around the time we were scheduled to leave it started to snow real bad. This caused the wings of the plane we were taking to freeze, and, of course, the Carbondale airport didn't have the machine needed to defrost the wings.

So the plane has to put into a hanger for a couple of hours to defrost. While this is going on we go back to Davies and practice. Yes, practice.

About three hours later we're back at the airport and ready to leave - or at least that's what we thought. It seems the plane needed to refuel. Sounds simple, right? Wrong.

The fuel truck's battery was dead or something, trapping the plane inside the airport hangar. About another hour passed and they got the fuel truck moving. Finally, time to take off?

Nope.

The plane has to back out of the hangar because it has no reverse. Now tell me this, how in the hell can a machine fly but go backwards?

Since the plane didn't have reverse, everyone on the team had to help push the plane right out of the hangar and back on the runway for the takeoff. By the way, all this happened on Friday the 13th, and on top of all that we lost our flight.

After UC we played at Charlotte. It was a pretty disappointing game for us. We lost by 13 points for our second loss in a row. But there was one funny thing about that game. They had some guy on their team named Butler Johnson. I don't know if that was his real name or not, but every time he scored the announcer said, "Butter for two" - and he said it a lot.

Would you like to see your letter to the sports editor?

Please submit your letters to sports@dailyegyptian.com

The sports staff at the Daily Egyptian sells a special sports opinion section on Wednesday's issue.

The section will consist of a column written by one of SIU student athletes. We will also run letters to the editor in the sections, which is where you the reader comes in.

The letter section shall permit college sports, preferably SIU sports. Please include your year and major, as well as a phone number for verification.

GUEST COMMENTARY

On the road with Sly

What's up SLY! This is Sylvester Willis, junior forward for the men's basketball team.

The Daily Egyptian came to me and asked me to write a guest column for the sports section. I really didn't know what to write about, so I thought I'd give everybody a rundown of what the team did during the break.

Well, on the first day of break we were supposed take a plane to Chicago for a road game against UIC. This mad trip, however, turned out to be a bit different.

Right around the time we were scheduled to leave it started to snow real bad. This caused the wings of the plane we were taking to freeze, and, of course, the Carbondale airport didn't have the machine needed to defrost the wings.

So the plane has to put into a hanger for a couple of hours to defrost. While all this is going on we go back to Davies and practice. Yes, practice.

But not everyone is ecstatic about this idea. Some may find it almost Republican.

And that brings us to Touchdown Tommy, who was a redshirt sophomore next season. For the good of the team, it is what is commonly referred to as a "smart thing to do on the part of the coaches." Right around the time we were scheduled to leave it started to snow real bad. This caused the wings of the plane we were taking to freeze, and, of course, the Carbondale airport didn't have the machine needed to defrost the wings.

So the plane has to put into a hanger for a couple of hours to defrost. While all this is going on we go back to Davies and practice. Yes, practice.

But not everyone is ecstatic about this idea. Some may find it almost Republican.

And that brings us to Touchdown Tommy, who was a redshirt sophomore next season. For the good of the team, it is what is commonly referred to as a "smart thing to do on the part of the coaches." Right around the time we were scheduled to leave it started to snow real bad. This caused the wings of the plane we were taking to freeze, and, of course, the Carbondale airport didn't have the machine needed to defrost the wings.

So the plane has to put into a hanger for a couple of hours to defrost. While all this is going on we go back to Davies and practice. Yes, practice.

But not everyone is ecstatic about this idea. Some may find it almost Republican.

And that brings us to Touchdown Tommy, who was a redshirt sophomore next season. For the good of the team, it is what is commonly referred to as a "smart thing to do on the part of the coaches." Right around the time we were scheduled to leave it started to snow real bad. This caused the wings of the plane we were taking to freeze, and, of course, the Carbondale airport didn't have the machine needed to defrost the wings.

So the plane has to put into a hanger for a couple of hours to defrost. While all this is going on we go back to Davies and practice. Yes, practice.

But not everyone is ecstatic about this idea. Some may find it almost Republican.

And that brings us to Touchdown Tommy, who was a redshirt sophomore next season. For the good of the team, it is what is commonly referred to as a "smart thing to do on the part of the coaches." Right around the time we were scheduled to leave it started to snow real bad. This caused the wings of the plane we were taking to freeze, and, of course, the Carbondale airport didn't have the machine needed to defrost the wings.

So the plane has to put into a hanger for a couple of hours to defrost. While all this is going on we go back to Davies and practice. Yes, practice.

But not everyone is ecstatic about this idea. Some may find it almost Republican.

And that brings us to Touchdown Tommy, who was a redshirt sophomore next season. For the good of the team, it is what is commonly referred to as a "smart thing to do on the part of the coaches." Right around the time we were scheduled to leave it started to snow real bad. This caused the wings of the plane we were taking to freeze, and, of course, the Carbondale airport didn't have the machine needed to defrost the wings.

So the plane has to put into a hanger for a couple of hours to defrost. While all this is going on we go back to Davies and practice. Yes, practice.

But not everyone is ecstatic about this idea. Some may find it almost Republican.

And that brings us to Touchdown Tommy, who was a redshirt sophomore next season. For the good of the team, it is what is commonly referred to as a "smart thing to do on the part of the coaches." Right around the time we were scheduled to leave it started to snow real bad. This caused the wings of the plane we were taking to freeze, and, of course, the Carbondale airport didn't have the machine needed to defrost the wings.

So the plane has to put into a hanger for a couple of hours to defrost. While all this is going on we go back to Davies and practice. Yes, practice.

But not everyone is ecstatic about this idea. Some may find it almost Republican.

And that brings us to Touchdown Tommy, who was a redshirt sophomore next season. For the good of the team, it is what is commonly referred to as a "smart thing to do on the part of the coaches." Right around the time we were scheduled to leave it started to snow real bad. This caused the wings of the plane we were taking to freeze, and, of course, the Carbondale airport didn't have the machine needed to defrost the wings.

So the plane has to put into a hanger for a couple of hours to defrost. While all this is going on we go back to Davies and practice. Yes, practice.

But not everyone is ecstatic about this idea. Some may find it almost Republican.

And that brings us to Touchdown Tommy, who was a redshirt sophomore next season. For the good of the team, it is what is commonly referred to as a "smart thing to do on the part of the coaches." Right around the time we were scheduled to leave it started to snow real bad. This caused the wings of the plane we were taking to freeze, and, of course, the Carbondale airport didn't have the machine needed to defrost the wings.

So the plane has to put into a hanger for a couple of hours to defrost. While all this is going on we go back to Davies and practice. Yes, practice.

But not everyone is ecstatic about this idea. Some may find it almost Republican.

And that brings us to Touchdown Tommy, who was a redshirt sophomore next season. For the good of the team, it is what is commonly referred to as a "smart thing to do on the part of the coaches." Right around the time we were scheduled to leave it started to snow real bad. This caused the wings of the plane we were taking to freeze, and, of course, the Carbondale airport didn't have the machine needed to defrost the wings.

So the plane has to put into a hanger for a couple of hours to defrost. While all this is going on we go back to Davies and practice. Yes, practice.

But not everyone is ecstatic about this idea. Some may find it almost Republican.

And that brings us to Touchdown Tommy, who was a redshirt sophomore next season. For the good of the team, it is what is commonly referred to as a "smart thing to do on the part of the coaches." Right around the time we were scheduled to leave it started to snow real bad. This caused the wings of the plane we were taking to freeze, and, of course, the Carbondale airport didn't have the machine needed to defrost the wings.

So the plane has to put into a hanger for a couple of hours to defrost. While all this is going on we go back to Davies and practice. Yes, practice.

But not everyone is ecstatic about this idea. Some may find it almost Republican.

And that brings us to Touchdown Tommy, who was a redshirt sophomore next season. For the good of the team, it is what is commonly referred to as a "smart thing to do on the part of the coaches." Right around the time we were scheduled to leave it started to snow real bad. This caused the wings of the plane we were taking to freeze, and, of course, the Carbondale airport didn't have the machine needed to defrost the wings.

So the plane has to put into a hanger for a couple of hours to defrost. While all this is going on we go back to Davies and practice. Yes, practice.
Dawghouse

Continued on page 12

As if you know him, there's no way that any static can be built up from that because he's such a great guy. All the recognition he gets first round to middle second-round. Going to play professional basketball and he make an NBA career a viable option. It is his well-deserved and everybody knows that.

Korver has received enough attention to make an NBA career a viable option. It is his well-deserved and everybody knows that.

"I try not to think about it a whole lot because there's still a lot of season left and if you start thinking about that you're playing for the wrong reason and that's something you have to try to push to the back of your head," Korver said. "But at the same time, there have been some scouts at some games, so you think about it a little bit. It's tough not to, but at the same time you have to focus on now." When he graduates and moves on to the NBA, the Korver name will not be removed from the Valley. His little brother Kiyton has committed to Drake — the school that Davis played at 13 years ago. Kiyton's commitment to Drake already has Korver thinking ahead to the first meeting between the Bulldogs and his alma mater next season. Due to conflicting emotions, he said he may just sit in that one out.

"I guess I'll have to stick with my blood, but I guess I'll be rooting for Creighton too," Korver said. That'll be pretty tough. I might just stay home."

Reaper Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

High quality and low prices are guaranteed at Meineke

- EXHAUST • SHOCKS • OIL CHANGE
- CV JOINTS • STRUTS
- BRAKES • TIRE BALANCING

Nationwide Lifetime Guarantees

Open MON-SAT 8a.m. to 6p.m.

308 East Main St.
Carbondale, IL 62903-3527

www.meineke.com

High quality and low prices are guaranteed at Meineke

- EXHAUST • SHOCKS • OIL CHANGE
- CV JOINTS • STRUTS
- BRAKES • TIRE BALANCING

Nationwide Lifetime Guarantees

Open MON-SAT 8a.m. to 6p.m.

308 East Main St.
Carbondale, IL 62903-3527

www.meineke.com

Experience politics first-hand

Be an intern with the Illinois State Legislature

Want a Career Staff, Appropriations Staff, Press Staff or Legislative Analyst? Full-time, part-time and internships available. Call 453-4143 or come by Room 317 in Life Science II.

Learn how you can prepare yourself for a multitude of environmental careers by choosing an Environmental Studies Minor in conjunction with any Major Program at SIUC.

- Enjoy learning about and gaining a better understanding of the complex environmental issues faced by society
- Develop or refine your environment-tal values, either as a better informed individual or for a career goal
- Be more "marketable" when you graduate, especially if you are interested in an environmental area

Call 453-4143 or come by Room 317 in Life Science II.

Wednesday vs. Wichita State

First 1,000 Fans Receive Saluki Seat Cushion

2,500 Mini-Basketballs
Given Away After Game

For Tickets, Call 453-2000

Students Get in Free
Creighton senior guard Kyle Korver has used Larry Bird-like style and sharpshooter accuracy to become the most feared man in the Valley.

STORY BY • MICHAEL BRENNER

Korver's parents took him to Paramount High School in California at age five to watch his uncle, Kris Korver, play a game. He was particularly mesmerized, not by the ball, the players or the backboards, but by the wooden floor.

As the game progressed, his attention slowly shifted to the relationship between the crowd and the players and by the time the game was over, Korver was hooked on basketball and on his way to becoming a four-year team in the state of SIU.

"I was like wow, man, people are watching and cheering," Korver said of his first basketball experience. "I thought it was the coolest thing ever and thought one day it was going to be me."

It is him on the floor now, but on a much larger scale than any high school game not involving Lellon James. Korver's three single-handedly taken No. 13 Creighton to the top of the Missouri Valley Conference and vaulted it into national prominence. He is expected to be taken in the NBA draft, has been featured in Sports Illustrated and is the most recent player to be named a potential player of the year by Dick Vitale.

"Not bad for a reject."

After high school, he was not considered much of a prospect. Drake, an MVC team from Creighton's hometown state of Iowa, expressed minor interest but later told Korver they had run out of scholarships. Iowa expressed a hint of interest but later told Korver they had run out of scholarships. Iowa expressed a hint of interest but later told Korver they had run out of scholarships. Iowa expressed a hint of interest but later told Korver they had run out of scholarships.

But Creighton took a chance on an unknown kid who was only known as a shooter and continues to reap the benefits. Bluejay head coach Dana Altman and his staff watched in disbelief as he developed his rebounding, passing and shooting skills to become a complete and dominant player.

"When I came in I was just a soldier and the coaches said I wasn't doing anything else," Korver said. "That wasn't enough. I started to rebound and last year I added passing and this year I've improved in all those areas."

According to Altman, Korver's addition of ball-handling skills, which were not crisp until this season, has been responsible for elevating his game and his team to a whole new level.

"He's a lot more confident," Altman said of Korver the senior. "He's a little bit more confident because he can put the ball on the floor and create his own shot." Korver may now be a complete player, but he is not a lights-out shooter. He has shot 45 percent from three-point range this year and is on pace for the 12th best all-time in college basketball. His field goal percentage is 57.7 percent and he is shooting nearly 76 percent from the free-throw line.

Opponents, including SIU, have been relegated to cutting Korver off before he gets the ball because once he does have it, a defense is powerless to stop him.

"For his size, for anybody's size, he's a great shooter," said SIU center Sylvester Willis, who will be one of many Salukis defenders assigned to defend Korver on Saturday when the Dawgs travel to Omaha, Neb. "We'll try to show different guys at him and just hope for the best and limit his touches. If he gets a look at the basket, it's most likely going to go in."

The explanation for Korver's basketball prowess lies partially in his DNA. He comes from a long line of great athletes. His father, Kevin Korver, his mother, Laine Korver and two of his uncles, all play basketball for Division III Central College in Pella, Iowa, where his mother once scored 74 points in a single game. Another uncle played for the Washington Bullets in the 1980s.

"He's pretty much all you could ask for in a teammate," Lindeman said. "He works hard, he sets an example for everyone else, he's unselfish and he's more concerned about how the team's doing than how he's doing. Everybody knows the type of person Kyle is."

Creighton senior forward Kyle Korver has been giving MVC teams fits ever since joining the Bluejays four years ago. He led the team to the second round of the NCAA tournament last season and was named the Valley's Player of the Year.

DEREK ANDERSON DAILY EGYPTIAN

Korver is currently having one of the best seasons the Valley has ever seen. His Creighton team is ranked No. 13 in the nation, and he is among league leaders in scoring, rebounding and three-point percentage.
Hogg: I’m going to play my hardest, my best, so despite his struggles, a big game against...

Hogg: We’ve just been talking, getting ready, getting pumped up for the game," Dearman said. "We’re going to do what we do, which is play.

Hogg: They are two seniors against their stuff against each other, they admit it is going to be a good game. Dearman isn’t bashful about his team’s strength.

Hogg: Dearman isn’t bashful about his team’s strength.

Dearman: "Either me or him would get inner fire."

Hogg: Dearman isn’t bashful about his team’s strength.

Dearman: "Either me or him would get inner fire."
Talking head coach: SIU men’s basketball head coach Bruce Weber appeared on a call-in show hosted by Magic 95.1’s Mike Reis Monday night at Mugsy McGuire’s Bar and Grill. Weber answered questions from both telephone callers and participants in the restaurant He was put into a tough position while answering a question about the officiating. Weber admitted that many times, the refs are correct, though from certain positions around the court, it is easy to disagree. He answered questions for more than an hour about numerous topics pertaining to the Salukis and the season.

Hogg comes to town to wrangle Dearman, Salukis

Jenn Deje
Daily Egyptian

Growing up in football-crazy Arlington, Texas, Hogg worked toward that goal as he was a quarterback on the football team. However, before his freshman year was over, Hogg was instead starring on the basketball team at Warren Central High School in Indianapolis. "When I moved to Indianapolis people didn't play football too much, so I had to get back into basketball," he said. "I figured I needed to change," Hogg said. "Plus when I first started, when I was playing basketball the first time, I still had to grow with it. I couldn't stop playing." One of Hogg's teammates on that team was fellow Saluki senior Kirk Hinrich. "When I moved to Indianapolis people didn't play football too much, so I had to get back into basketball," he said. "I figured I needed to change," Hogg said. "Plus when I first started, when I was playing basketball the first time, I still had to grow with it. I couldn't stop playing." One of Hogg's teammates on that team was fellow Saluki senior Kirk Hinrich. "When I moved to Indianapolis people didn't play football too much, so I had to get back into basketball," he said. "I figured I needed to change," Hogg said. "Plus when I first started, when I was playing basketball the first time, I still had to grow with it. I couldn't stop playing." One of Hogg's teammates on that team was fellow Saluki senior Kirk Hinrich. "When I moved to Indianapolis people didn't play football too much, so I had to get back into basketball," he said. "I figured I needed to change," Hogg said. "Plus when I first started, when I was playing basketball the first time, I still had to grow with it. I couldn't stop playing." One of Hogg's teammates on that team was fellow Saluki senior Kirk Hinrich. "When I moved to Indianapolis people didn't play football too much, so I had to get back into basketball," he said. "I figured I needed to change," Hogg said. "Plus when I first started, when I was playing basketball the first time, I still had to grow with it. I couldn't stop playing." One of Hogg's teammates on that team was fellow Saluki senior Kirk Hinrich. "When I moved to Indianapolis people didn't play football too much, so I had to get back into basketball," he said. "I figured I needed to change," Hogg said. "Plus when I first started, when I was playing basketball the first time, I still had to grow with it. I couldn't stop playing." One of Hogg's teammates on that team was fellow Saluki senior Kirk Hinrich. "When I moved to Indianapolis people didn't play football too much, so I had to get back into basketball," he said. "I figured I needed to change," Hogg said. "Plus when I first started, when I was playing basketball the first time, I still had to grow with it. I couldn't stop playing." One of Hogg's teammates on that team was fellow Saluki senior Kirk Hinrich. "When I moved to Indianapolis people didn't play football too much, so I had to get back into basketball," he said. "I figured I needed to change," Hogg said. "Plus when I first started, when I was playing basketball the first time, I still had to grow with it. I couldn't stop playing." One of Hogg's teammates on that team was fellow Saluki senior Kirk Hinrich. "When I moved to Indianapolis people didn't play football too much, so I had to get back into basketball," he said. "I figured I needed to change," Hogg said. "Plus when I first started, when I was playing basketball the first time, I still had to grow with it. I couldn't stop playing." One of Hogg's teammates on that team was fellow Saluki senior Kirk Hinrich. "When I moved to Indianapolis people didn't play football too much, so I had to get back into basketball," he said. "I figured I needed to change," Hogg said. "Plus when I first started, when I was playing basketball the first time, I still had to grow with it. I couldn't stop playing." One of Hogg's teammates on that team was fellow Saluki senior Kirk Hinrich. "When I moved to Indianapolis people didn't play football too much, so I had to get back into basketball," he said. "I figured I needed to change," Hogg said. "Plus when I first started, when I was playing basketball the first time, I still had to grow with it. I couldn't stop playing." One of Hogg's teammates on that team was fellow Saluki senior Kirk Hinrich. "When I moved to Indianapolis people didn't play football too much, so I had to get back into basketball," he said. "I figured I needed to change," Hogg said. "Plus when I first started, when I was playing basketball the first time, I still had to grow with it. I couldn't stop playing." One of Hogg's teammates on that team was fellow Saluki senior Kirk Hinrich. "When I moved to Indianapolis people didn't play football too much, so I had to get back into basketball," he said. "I figured I needed to change," Hogg said. "Plus when I first started, when I was playing basketball the first time, I st...