

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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January 2011

Daily Egyptian 2011

1-18-2011

The Daily Egyptian, January 18, 2011

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 96, Issue 81

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City
Carbondale
 prepares for state
 tax hike

PAGE 3

A & E
Alex Kirt blasts
 one-man blues

PAGE 3

DE Video
Watch the MLK
 celebration at
 City Hall

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Volume 96, Issue 81, 20 pages

Holiday highlights past to change future

Community strives for equality on MLK Day

SARAH SCHNEIDER
 Daily Egyptian

Carrying on the legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. is more than just talking about him on the third Monday in January, said Marilyn James.

"We all come together and sing the song 'We Shall Overcome' and we talk about 'I have a dream,' and the next year nothing has changed, or not enough has changed to be significant," said James, a community advocate and Carbondale resident.

James gave the keynote address Monday in the John W. Corker Lounge in the Student Center for the Freedom for All March and Rally. Student Development for Multicultural Programs and Services sponsored the event.

Forty to 50 students and community members marched on Route 13 to the Student Center, where the rally began.

Douglas Calhoun, a graduate student in higher education from Anderson, Ind., said it is important to continue the march because the fight for change is a continuous battle that has to be fought every day of the year, not just once.

"The visual presence is big, and it reminds people that this isn't just something you are reading in a newspaper or looking at a picture of," he said. "It actually reminds us that they did march back in the day, and that one of the biggest things they did was marching on Washington."



LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Devin Moran, a graduate student in higher education from Lexington, Ky., and Yeshemebet Mener, 7, lead a group of about 50 people

Monday during the Freedom for All March and Rally. The march began at the Gala House Interfaith Center and ended at the Student Center.

Students honored at MLK breakfast

SARAH CECHOWSKI
 Daily Egyptian

Zachary Spahr did not sleep on Monday morning. Instead, the Carbondale Community High

School freshman spent the morning with more than 400 other people gathered for a breakfast at Grinnell Hall to celebrate the achievements of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Zachary was the only student in his class recognized at the breakfast. He won the annual Dr. King Essay Contest.

Carl Ervin, coordinator of student development for SIUC, said the commemorative breakfast was the

second of 15 events that will take place this month to remember the civil rights accomplishments of the past and spur those still to come.

"The first Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast Celebration was organized by the Black Coalition, a community group, in 1983 at the Emma C. Hayes Center. The event was moved to Grinnell Hall in 1989.

Alpha Phi Alpha, King's fraternity, works with the National Association

for the Advancement of Colored People for other MLK Day events, such as the Freedom for All March and Rally.

The Rev. Sidney Logwood, president of the Carbondale branch of NAACP, said Alpha Phi Alpha was one of four organizations to receive a certificate of appreciation at the breakfast.

Please see BREAKFAST | 5

Please see RALLY | 5

Board of Trustees positions could be filled in spring

JULIE SWENSON
 Daily Egyptian

One of the first hurdles of the semester for the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees is to fill its ranks.

Trustee Keith Sanders died Wednesday from complications related to pulmonary fibrosis. He served as a faculty member for his alma mater for more than 20 years and was in his seventh year on the Board of Trustees.

His vacancy is the second on the nine-person board. Three other

“Right now, five of our seven board members' positions are either vacant or waiting on the governor's decision to reappoint.”

— Glenn Poshard
 SIUC President

members — Bill Bonan II, Roger Tedrick and Marquita Wiley — await reappointment to the board by Gov. Pat Quinn. Tedrick and Wiley's terms expired in January 2009, and Bonan's expired Monday.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN previously reported, that Stephen Wigginton,

the first vacancy, stepped down Aug. 25 from the position he held on the board for four years after he was appointed United States Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois.

SIUC President Glenn Poshard said the vacancies don't seem to be a priority for Quinn, but that may

be changing, and the situation isn't unique to the university.

"Right now, five of our seven board members' positions are either vacant or waiting on the governor's decision to reappoint," he said. "Every public university in the state is operating under the same condition because — given all the other things the state has facing it at this time ... the appointments and reappointments have sort of been put on the back burner for the time being. I expect in the near future the governor will begin to look at these things and make some decisions about the positions."

SIUC spokesman Dave Gross said he thinks the governor will work to fix the situation soon.

"The other universities ... there is no specific timetable for their appointing to a vacancy or reappointing a member whose term has expired," he said. "I know this is an issue that is on the front burner for the governor's office."

Western Illinois University's Board of Trustees is in a similar situation, Gross said.

Please see BOT | 2

The Weather Channel® 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale, Ill.

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 51 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Mission Statement

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

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Publishing Information

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

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POLICE BREVETS

Carbondale police responded Jan. 10 to the 400 block of East Snider Street in reference to a report of a residential burglary, a department release stated. According to the report, between 2 p.m. on Dec. 15 and 7:30 a.m. on Jan. 10, an unknown suspect entered the residence and stole property. The investigation is continuing.

Carbondale police stopped a vehicle Wednesday in the 500 block of South Washington Street, a department release stated. During the investigation, a loaded handgun was found inside the vehicle and was determined to be stolen. The driver, Justin T. Greer, was arrested and charged with unlaw-

ful use of weapons and possession of a stolen firearm. Greer is being held in the Jackson County Jail.

Anyone with information about any of the above incidents is encouraged to contact the police department at 457-3200 or Crime Stoppers at 549-COPS (2677). Anonymous tips may be submitted.

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City braces for impact of tax increases

LEAH STOVER
Daily Egyptian

State Rep. Mike Bost said he already considered Illinois to have a high income tax rate, and the recent corporate tax rate increase adds to existing laws that discourage business in the state.

"I pray that all the businesses stay here, more businesses come in, and everything is great and hunky dory," Bost said. "I've been in business for many years, and it's not looking good."

Gov. Pat Quinn signed legislation Thursday that temporarily increased the personal income tax rate from 3 percent to 5 percent and the corporate income tax from 4.8 percent to 7 percent. The changes reflect legislators' efforts to fix the state's budget crisis. Both increases will last four years before the rates drop. The last time a temporary tax increase was made permanent in Illinois was in 1989.

Carbondale business owners had mixed emotions about the rate increase.

Hope Logwood, owner of Southern Que, said it's typical that when taxes increase, business owners tend to feel uncertain about how both their business and personal lives will be affected. She said her business may need to cut back on some service, but she isn't worried about the increase.

"I don't know if people are frightened, but people tend to get a little edgy when you have tax increases," Logwood said. "I have not heard anything where people are totally scared, it's just the question of 'how do I handle this challenge?'"

66 *"I don't know if people are frightened, but people tend to get a little edgy when you have tax increases. I have not heard anything where people are totally scared, it's just the question of 'how do I handle this challenge?'"*

—Hope Logwood
owner of Southern Que

If businesses do leave, people will be out of work and in turn the state might not be able to generate the revenue it is seeking, Bost said. He said the state has lost more than 750,000 jobs during the past eight years, an issue that hasn't been fixed.

"We've never cured that problem, but all of the sudden we're going to put that burden on the businesses that are trying to provide jobs," Bost said.

Logwood said some local businesses will need to make cuts, such as drastically reducing employees and limiting the services offered to stay in business.

"It's already hurting us a lot," she said. "You find a big decrease in business when people aren't willing to spend money. Then you lose that income but still have additional expenses."

Ely Lane, manager of PK's, said he doesn't feel like the bar's business will be affected. Lane said the business has been through far worse economic troubles in its 56 years of operation and will continue to function accordingly.

CORPORATE AND STATE INCOME TAX ADJUSTMENTS

Income	Income tax rate increase from 4.8% to 7% Corporate		Income tax rate increase from 3% to 5% Personal	
	Before	After	Before	After
\$30,000	\$1,440	\$2,100	\$900	\$1,500
\$60,000	\$2,880	\$4,200	\$1,800	\$3,000
\$100,000	\$4,800	\$7,000	\$3,000	\$5,000
\$200,000	\$9,600	\$14,000	\$6,000	\$10,000

MOLLY LACAMERA | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Numbers based on the tax increases passed Jan. 12.

"We've weathered far worse," Lane said. "We'll always be mindful of our expenses and just be thrifty if rough the harder times."

Those who are employed by the state are happy with the increase, Bost said. He said their main concern is bringing up the revenue.

Instead of raising the income tax, Bost said the state should reduce spending.

State legislators seemed to agree when they passed a spending cap along with the tax increases that limit state spending to 2 percent growth from 2012 to 2015.

"Unfortunately, we have to suffer through it and pray through it," Bost said. "I hope my predictions are wrong."

Leah Stover can be reached at lstovert@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 265.

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The Simon Institute is accepting proposals from SIUC graduate students for questions to include on its 2011 Southern Illinois Poll. Deadline for submission has been extended to January 21. More information is available at www.paulsimoninstitute.org.

Questions can be directed to
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2 VOICES

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Grant for renovations to Attucks building to be accepted by City Council

It's been a struggle to raise funds because there are too many organizations out there who raise funds, and the economy isn't what it used to be 10 years ago.

— Corene McDaniel, council member and founder of museum

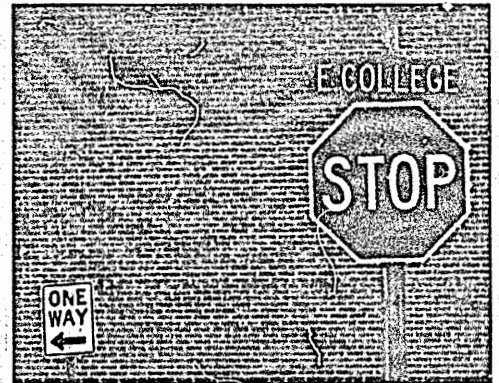
KAYLA KEARNS
 Daily Egyptian

The celebration of the life and legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. will continue today as the Carbondale City Council accepts a \$2,683 grant from the state.

The grant from the Illinois Coalition for Community Services will aid the Southern Illinois African-American Museum in its shift from the University Mall to the old Attucks High School on East Main Street. The money will help the museum purchase center supplies for the old Attucks High School building, according to IMPACT Illinois Milestones Project website. Renovations will convert the building into a museum with exhibits on the achievements of African-American citizens, skills, trades and heritages, according to the website for the Enjoy Illinois, the official website for Illinois tourism.

Other items on the agenda include an ordinance for two-way traffic and no parking on East College Street, Neuro Restorative's request for a special use permit that would allow a group home in the rural residential district, a rezoning request for a property on Sycamore Street and the review of community goals for the fiscal year 2012 budget.

Corene McDaniel, council member and founder of the museum, said she will request at tonight's council meeting that the Attucks resolution be moved to the general business agenda so



EDYTA BIASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale City Council will discuss making East College Street a two-way street and eliminating parking between Washington and Wall streets during its meeting today at City Hall. The council is also set to consider renovations of the Attucks School building, which will be the new location for the African-American Museum of Southern Illinois.

that it can be discussed further. If it moves forward, the council will discuss the resolution and ordinance.

Illinois Lt. Gov. She'Ja Simon, a former Carbondale City Council member, said she is excited about anything the city can do to mark its history as it moves forward.

"I remember coming here as a little girl, and we didn't have segregated schools but we might as well have," Simon said. "Attucks school was a vocational school, primarily African-American students went there. It's nice to see that it's turned into a positive thing that the community can be proud of."

The city purchased the building in 2005 for \$151,000 and leased it to the African-American museum for \$1 per month for 10 years, McDaniel said. The lease agreement stated the museum is solely responsible for any repairs or renovations to the rundown building.

The museum was granted \$122,131 by the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau in 2005 but could not use the

money until it matched the amount through fundraising.

"It's been a struggle to raise funds because there are too many organizations out there who raise funds, and the economy isn't what it used to be 10 years ago," McDaniel said.

Attucks High School, which opened in 1948 as an all-black school, was named after Crispus Attucks, who became the first casualty of the American Revolution when he was shot and killed in the Boston Massacre in 1770, according to the website. The high school closed in 1964, and its students were integrated into Carbondale Community High School to comply with desegregation laws. The building remained vacant after being used for vocational classes for nearly two decades until it was purchased by the city.

The City Council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

Kayla Kearns can be reached at kkearns@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 265.

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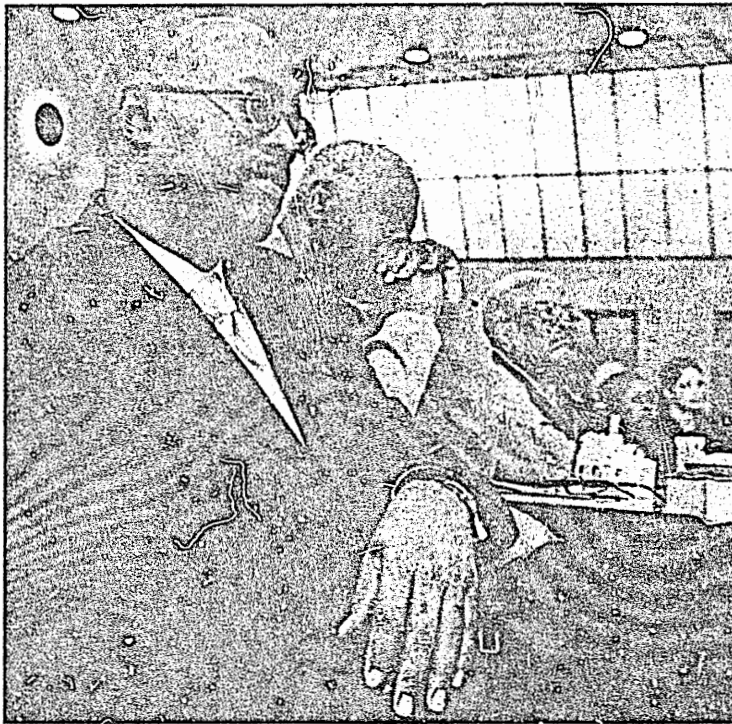
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LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jerry Blakemore (front), president of SIUC's Alpha Phi Alpha Chapter, sits with Carbondale residents Seymour Bryson (middle) and James McKinley as they listen to Chancellor Rita Cheng present the keynote

address at the 29th annual King Breakfast. Nearly 400 people attended the event to commemorate Martin Luther King, Jr.'s legacy.

BREAKFAST
CONTINUED FROM 1

"There is a direct relationship between the NAACP and its founding members and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity," said Jerry Blakemore, president of Alpha Phi Alpha's graduate chapter. "The first special counsel for the NAACP was brother Thurgood Marshall. He was the first African-American to be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court."

Marshall is connected to the fraternity by the number of cases he brought as a lawyer for the NAACP, representing Alpha Phi Alpha's members, who were rejected from law school because of their race, Blakemore said.

"When you look back at issues like access, which is what he fought for, it transformed the nation," he said. "Now we don't even think twice about having women (in positions of power). We have a female chancellor."

As a speaker at the breakfast, Chancellor Rita Cheng highlighted the progress of female minorities, noting that more women earn graduate degrees today than men and that the number of women of color who have degrees has increased by 63 percent.

Ervin said one of the things society lacks is civility, something that can be obtained by looking to the achievements of the civil rights era.

"Everyone's attacking each other, nothing's getting done," he said. "We're saying we can work together. We can

"We can use the ideas of Dr. King, or non-violence (and) cooperation of peace versus anger, and this is something that is hopefully going to inspire students to do the same thing."

— Carl Ervin
coordinator of student development for SIUC

use the ideas of Dr. King, or non-violence (and) cooperation of peace versus anger, and this is something that is hopefully going to inspire students to do the same thing."

The breakfast usually draws more community members than students because students are typically still returning from break, said Linda Flowers, vice president of the Carbondale NAACP branch.

To help generate student awareness of the breakfast in the future, Cheng said the university groups, including the Black Cultural Center, could help coordinate a welcome back ceremony.

Academic achievement certificates were also awarded at the end of the breakfast to fourth through 12th-grade students who were on honor roll this year.

Sarah Cechowski can be reached at scechowski@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

RALLY

CONTINUED FROM 1

Carl Ervin, coordinator of student development, said the march was not just for civil rights but human rights.

"It's not just African-Americans," he said. "It is also acknowledging the work of Harvey Milk and what he did for the GLBT community and many others."

Maurine Pyle, director of Gale House Interfaith Center, said King was a hero for all of America and gave legitimacy to many future movements.

"You had first the civil rights

"We have to sort of remind people that they need to get active and vote and march. As Gandhi said, 'Be the change you want to see in the world.'"

— Carl Ervin
coordinator of student development for SIUC

movement in the South, and then Cesar Chavez leading the rights movement for migrant workers, and then Harvey Milk led the gay rights movement," she said. "It was really wave after wave of liberation movements."

James said others followed King's legacy because he focused on the three evils: racism, poverty and violence. She said it is important to follow his message because these evils still exist.

James said she lived in Atlanta

for 26 years and knew King's son, Martin Luther King III. She said he told her people should not be looking for another King, because change is going to come from business leaders, educators, community members, athletes and every other aspect that can bring social change to the community.

"We now have a female chancellor and a minority as president of the United States, but just because we have that does not mean our issues are resolved," she said. "I have faith in mankind, and I believe it will change, but not without people making a

conscious change and acting on it." Ervin said community service is a good way to get people together and build communications and relationships to remove some stereotyping and get to know someone past skin color.

"We have to sort of remind people that they need to get active and vote and march," he said. "As Gandhi said, 'Be the change you want to see in the world.'"

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

BOT

CONTINUED FROM 1

"I know (Western), they are down several members on their board," he said. "In addition to that, there are several terms that have expired that need to be renewed."

Gross said trustee candidates apply to the State of Illinois Appointments website, and then Director of Executive Appointments Israel Salazar and the Board of Commissions for SIUC's Board of Trustees examines each applicant's résumé and recommends one or more candidates to the governor. The governor then decides which candidate he wants, and the Illinois Senate votes on the choice.

According to Quinn's State of Illinois Appointments website, two student members are also part of the board, but they are elected by SIUC and SIUC-Edwardsville. One student member has the ability to vote on

issues while the other does not.

Poshard said the governor can ask for the university's input and advice on candidates, but it rarely happens.

"Usually, the governor makes a selection and just moves forward with it," he said.

Poshard said it is helpful for trustee candidates to be Illinois residents and have experience in higher education.

"I think in the past, the governor has tried to balance out trustees geographically. I think the great majority of them come from southern Illinois," Poshard said. "I think from (the governor's) perspective, it's got to be a person that's qualified and someone that is maybe geographically dispersed throughout the state in some way to represent the whole state as we are a state university."

Gross and Poshard both said Sanders' experience in higher education made him invaluable to

the trustees.

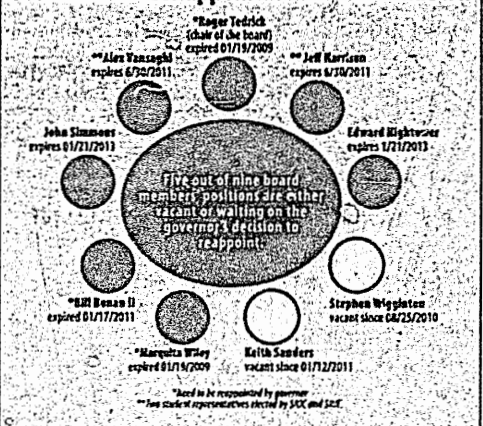
"He was a wonderful person and very knowledgeable about both campus-level issues and also external issues of state legislature and Congress," Gross said.

Poshard said Sanders was a great source of information for the board and an advocate for students, which were two qualities that made him an excellent trustee.

"He had a particular love of the academic institution and was able to help those of us in administration better understand sometimes the problems that may be associated with programmatic changes," Poshard said. "He was just the consummate board member with respect to issues of higher education, and he is really going to be missed, there is no question about it."

Julie Svenson can be reached at jsvenson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

Board of Trustees appointments: a breakdown



JULIA FROMME | DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOURCES: State of Illinois Appointments (appointments.illinois.gov), Dave Gross



Voices

6 • Tuesday, January 18, 2011

www.dailyegyptian.com

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Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Meet the editorial board



Nick Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

I'm a senior from Cary majoring in news-editorial journalism and minoring in Spanish and history. I began my career at the DAILY EGYPTIAN in the fall of 2009. Since then, I've been city editor, sports editor and am now editor-in-chief for the spring semester. I hope the DE can improve a little each day under my leadership. I believe knowledge and criticism of our past is essential for our future as a university and as a nation.



Jacob Mayer
Managing Editor

This is my third semester at the DE, and this semester I'm the sports editor/managing editor. I'm a senior from Sparta majoring in journalism. My goals for the DE this semester are to continue to follow the university and state budget crises as well as the labor relations between the university and the respective bargaining units for campus employees. Besides getting giddy at the mere mention of a budget, I enjoy sports, particularly basketball and NASCAR. Yes, NASCAR and fried chicken, y'all.



Kathleen Hector
Voices Editor

I came to the DE in September as a copy editor (a.k.a. bottom of the totem pole) and have somehow managed to become an editor. I'm a 19-year-old from Pana and since I'm double majoring in journalism and history education, I plan on being at SIUC for a while. As naïve as it sounds, I think my best chance at changing the world is through knowledge and awareness, which is what I believe news should give to the people. Besides youth and naivete, I think I bring an open mind to the DE and strongly encourage our readers to be involved with us and the issues that affect us as students.



Brandon Coleman
Newsroom Representative

I'm a senior double majoring in news-editorial journalism and English. I have multiple hometowns that include Maywood, Bellwood, Hillside, Broadview, Holingbrook and the west side of Chicago. This is my second semester at the DE. I live by the mottos "Expect nothing, prepare for everything" and "Don't wish for it, work for it." I hate speaking on topics until I'm sure of what I'm talking about. I make it a habit to listen before speaking because while it's important to raise questions, one learns a great deal more when he or she doesn't add unnecessary noise.



Julie Swenson
Campus Editor

I'm a senior from Arlington Heights majoring in journalism and minoring in philosophy. As campus editor of the DE, I will work with other DE staff to bring you the news of the university, from what's going on in the chancellor's office to how the state government will personally affect you at SIUC. This is my third semester here. I was managing editor last semester, and a copy editor before that. As this is (hopefully) my last semester at the university as an undergraduate student, I am particularly excited about the next four months.



Ryan Voyles
A/E Editor

Having spent the past six semesters covering everything from Saluki football to the Office of the President, it's time for me to end my time at the DE doing what I love most, writing about music and film. Hailing from Springfield but moving to Carterville in high school, I understand the different cultures across the state. I bring a world-weary mindset to the staff — think of me as the guff but well-intentioned police chief. I hope my love for sports, politics and the arts can make a difference on the editorial board.



Isaac Smith
Photo Editor

I was born in Cookeville, Tenn., and moved to Murphysboro in second grade where I have lived for the past 12 years. I discovered journalism in high school and began writing for music magazines and local publications. Now a junior studying photojournalism, I came to the DE as a scared sophomore having only just learned how to use my camera. Now I'm starting my fourth semester here as photo editor. One of my greatest points of interest as a journalist is telling the stories of the community and region I belong to. I am interested in people and things that, as society begins to move faster and faster, seem to slip through the cracks. As a member of the editorial board, I hope to highlight local perspectives on our Voices page.



James Durbin
Multimedia Editor

I'm a senior from St. Louis studying photojournalism. I have worked at the DE for four years, starting out as a staff photographer. After spending a summer working for the Mobile Press-Register in Mobile, Ala., I was compelled to take visual storytelling to the next level, incorporating video and the web more than ever before. If you aren't a fan of our Facebook page or don't regularly check our website, I urge you to reconsider. And I'd like to issue you, as readers, a challenge: If you know an event or story that you want covered, from fundraiser to frat party, I dare you to send me an email. I want to cover the stories that matter most to you.



Wendy Weinhold
Copy Chief

As a teenager, I wanted to be a marine biologist. My home by the ocean would have an aquarium full of pet dolphins. But freshman biology proved science was not my forte; words are my strength. Flash forward 20 years, and I am a doctoral candidate in mass communication and media arts, journalist, feminist and crazy cat lady. My dissertation focuses on print journalism and is informed by more than a decade's work as a professional journalist. I am the graduate assistant for University Women's Professional Advancement. At the DE, I've been the newspaper's writing coach and interim faculty advisor. My job title now is copy chief, and my goal on the editorial board is to help the paper do journalism that matters.

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@siue.com.

Notice

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

KoRn singer
Jonathan Davis
1971

Actress/singer
Samantha Mumba
1983

Guitarist
Quinn Allman
and vocalist
Bert McCracken
of The Used
1982

Rapper,
DJ Quik
1970

'Swing Vote' star
Kevin Costner
1955

"Law & Order" actor
Jesse L. Martin
1969

Comedian
Dave Attell
1965

Kirt's one-man band creates big sound

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Alex Kirt
Ranking 8/10

Alex Kirt showed Friday at PK's that it doesn't take more than one person to captivate a crowd.

Kirt, from Makanda, has toured the Midwest as a solo act, as well as a member of the Django Billies, Woodbox Gang and Soothsayers Jug Band. But he had no backing band Friday while he blew through an hour-long set armed with nothing more than his guitar and a custom-ordered double bass drum.

Although he was listed as the opening act, Kirt proved himself worthy of a higher listing, as he had most of the crowd singing and dancing to his form of southern blues by the end of his performance.

Even though most of the songs were covers of traditional tracks from artists such as R.L. Burnside and Robert Johnson, Kirt was able to do what any good cover artist should do: keep the elements that worked with the original tracks but add something new to them.

His take on "Traveling Riverside Blues" alone would have been worth

Kirt was able to do what any good cover artist should do: keep the elements that worked with the original tracks but add something new to them.

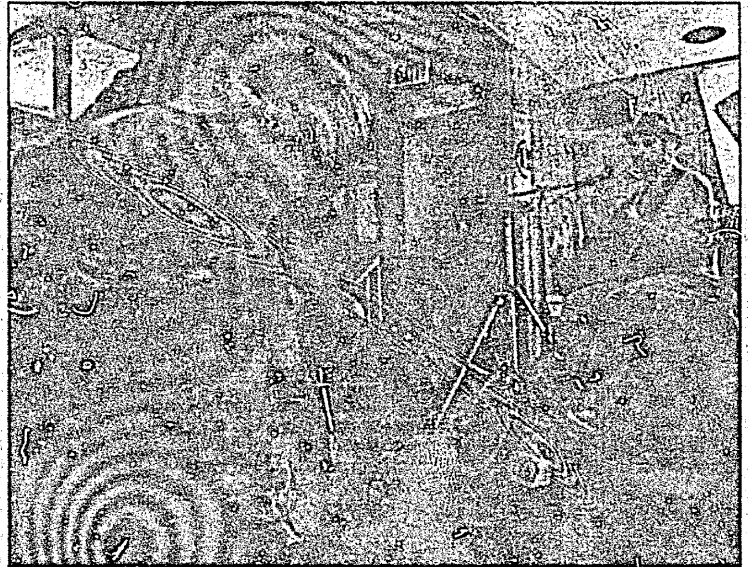
the price of admission if there had been a cover charge.

What made his performance all the more fascinating was it wasn't too flashy. Kirt never really interacted with the crowd or did any sort of banter. With just his rough-around-the-edge voice, required for all blues artists, with his guitar and drum work, Kirt had the crowd holding on to every note.

The addition of another musician to the act would have actually lessened the effectiveness of Kirt's performance, as there was nothing another guitarist, bassist or even banjo player could have added to what was just a good old-fashioned blues concert.

Kirt was there to get people on their feet and dancing to the blues, and he worked magic Friday at PK's.

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com or 36-3311 ext. 258.



GEORGE LAMBOLEY | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Patrons of PK's in Carbondale dance Friday to the music of solo performer Alex Kirt. "I don't want to be Bob Dylan," Kirt said of his style of playing. Although Kirt performs solo, he is also a member of several local bands, including The Soothsayers Jug Band, The Giant City Slickers and The Woodbox Gang. "It's definitely more fun to play with a band," Kirt said.

'The Green Hornet' brings little buzz to big screen

BRENDAN SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Rating: D

2011 is a year where every superhero movie that can be made will be made. Case in point: "The Green Hornet."

The film duels Seth Rogen the title character, created for the 1930s radio show. But in actuality, Rogen stars as Rogen. He recycles his trademark "bro" humor he's been pioneering since his days on "Freaky and Geeks."

As a comedic actor, Rogen's range is expected to veer only so far. In "The Green Hornet," he portrays another

mildly awkward, punch line-heavy, hot-chick obsessed 30-something. Only here he's rich, spoiled and occasionally fights crime.

Though there are a slew of similarities between "The Green Hornet" and the "Batman" series (orphaned millionaire, tons of cool gadgets, weird sidekick relationship, campiness) the film never allows itself to be as great as the story of Gotham's vigilante. "The Green Hornet" bears more resemblance to the "Rush Hour" films than "The Dark Knight."

The film plays out more as an action comedy than superhero movie. "Hornet" never has a serious

scene and laughs off moments of potential poignancy. Rogen and his sidekick Kato, played by international superstar Jay Chou, beat up bad guys less out of necessity than sheer boredom.

Kato is by far the stronger half of the dynamic duo but gets no glory. He is the perfect blend of Alfred and Robin; he builds the Hornet's toys and constantly saves the Hornet in the two's many scuffles.

Christoph Waltz, fresh off his Oscar win for "Inglourious Basterds," reprises his role as the bad guy — only without any of the depth, logic and believability which he's capable

of. Instead of inspiring the terror of a typical villain, he randomly shoots anyone who questions his scariness with a double-barreled handgun.

Without any quirky characteristics besides having the name Chudnofsky, Waltz's character comes across as an egotistical maniac with about as much humanity as a cardboard cutout.

By far the biggest disappointment in the film is from its director Michel Gondry. Eccentric directors and superhero films have always worked well together. Tim Burton, Sam Raimi and Christopher Nolan have proven this. But instead of fol-

lowing in the vein of these directors and molding the material into their vision, Gondry completely conforms his film into an unrecognizable heap of Hollywood garbage.

There are no traces of the mind-bending logic of "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" or the sheer coolness of turning the White Stripes into Legos. Instead, we are given another 3-D action film with slo-mo fight sequences, fast car chases and lots of expensive things exploding.

Brendan Smith can be reached at bsmith@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 263.

'Social Network' big winner at Golden Globes ceremony

CHRISTY LEMIRE
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — It seems only fitting that, at a Golden Globes ceremony where the host humorously insulted nearly every A-lister in the room, the big winner was a movie about a guy who riles up everyone on campus with his new and invasive website.

And that's exactly what Ricky Gervais, and "The Social Network," did Sunday night.

Sure, all the winners you expected won all the awards you figured they would. Besides best drama, "The Social Network" about the founding of Facebook, won for David Fincher's direction, Aaron Sorkin's script and the

score from Trent Reznor and Atticus Ross. After receiving top honors from critics groups coast to coast, this resounding victory positions the film as the front-runner at the Academy Awards.

Oscar nominations will be announced Jan. 25, with the ceremony itself set for Feb. 27.

Until then, we have the Globes to feast on. It's a loose, boozey dinner during ordinary years, but Gervais, returning for the second-straight year, infused it with an even more subversive vibe than usual. He took jabs at Charlie Sheen, Robert Downey Jr., Mel Gibson, Scientologists, several of the nominated films and the Hollywood Foreign Press Association itself, which hands out

the Globes. Last week, the HFPA was hit with a \$2 million lawsuit from its former publicist, who alleged that the 90-member group engages in payola schemes for nominations and awards.

That was only the beginning of the fodder for Gervais, who made fun of some of the flimsier nominees — like the critically savaged Angelina Jolie-Johnny Depp romp "The Tourist" — at the same time.

"It must be good, 'cause it's nominated, so shut up," Gervais cracked in the show's opening monologue.

"I'd like to quash this ridiculous rumor going around that the only reason 'The Tourist' was nominated was so the Hollywood Foreign Press

could hang out with Johnny Depp and Angelina Jolie," he continued. "That is rubbish. That is not the only reason. They also accepted bribes." (The movie itself, by the way, was shut out despite receiving three nominations in musical or comedy categories.)

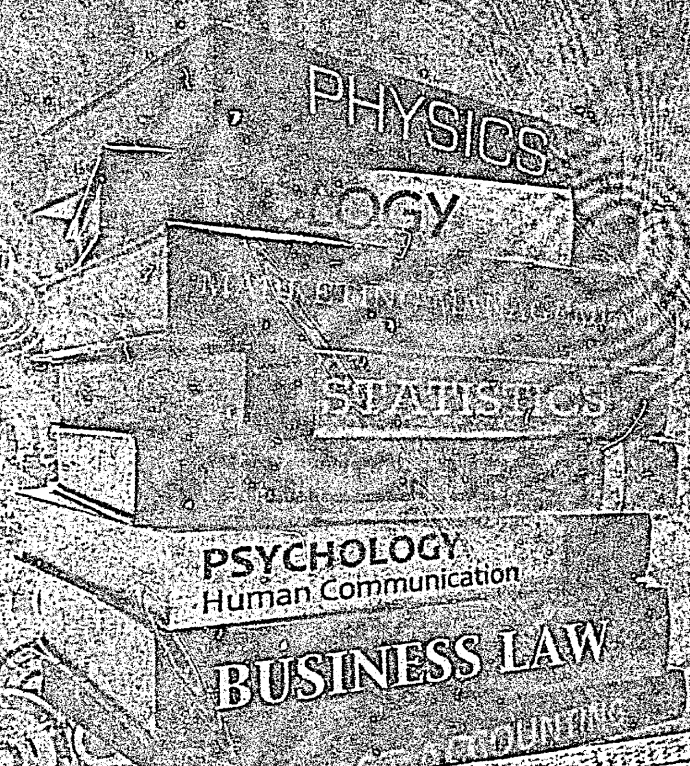
Even Robert De Niro, recipient of the Cecil B. DeMille Award for lifetime achievement — and a notoriously reticent public speaker — got in on the act. He joked during his acceptance speech about the HFPA's reputation for shmoozing up celebrities.

"The important thing is we are all in this together," De Niro said. "The filmmakers who make the movies and the Hollywood Foreign Press Association members who in turn pose for pictures with the movie stars."

"I'm sorry more members of the foreign press aren't with us tonight, but many of them were deported right before the show," he added. "Along with most of the waiters. And Javier Bardem."

But Sunday's show was full of predictable moments, too. The expected winners in the dramatic acting categories all walked away with statues: Colin Firth as the stammering King George VI in "The King's Speech," Natalie Portman as a ballerina teetering on the brink of madness in "Black Swan," and Christian Bale and Melissa Leo for their supporting roles in the boxing drama "The Fighter." "The King's Speech" went into the night with the most nominations, seven, but only won that one award.

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Ex-banker says he's giving WikiLeaks files on rich

RAPHAEL G. SATTER
Associated Press

LONDON — A former Swiss banker on Monday supplied documents to WikiLeaks that he alleges detail attempts by wealthy business leaders and lawmakers to evade tax payments.

Rudolf Elmer, an ex-employee of Swiss-based bank Julius Baer, said there were 2,000 account holders named in the documents, but refused to give details of the companies or individuals involved.

He has previously offered files to WikiLeaks on financial activities in the Cayman Islands and faces a court hearing in Zurich on Wednesday to answer charges of coercion and violating Switzerland's strict banking

secrecy laws.

"I do think as a banker I have the right to stand up if something is wrong," said Elmer, who addressed reporters at London's Frontline Club alongside WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange.

"I am against the system. I know how the system works and I know the day-to-day business. From that point of view, I wanted to let society know what I know. It is damaging our society," Elmer said.

Assange praised the ex-banker's attempts to expose alleged shady practices in the financial industry. He was making a rare public appearance since he was released on bail Dec. 16 following his arrest on a Swedish extradition warrant.

Elmer claims his previous disclosures showed evidence of major

66 *He didn't attack us at this press conference, he explicitly targeted not us but 'the system.'*

— Jan Vonder Muehll
Julius Baer Bank Spokesman

tax avoidance in the Caribbean.

However, Assange said that with WikiLeaks focused on other issues — such as the publication of its cache of about 250,000 diplomatic cables, it could be several weeks before Elmer's latest files are reviewed and posted on the organization's website.

The organization has so far posted about 2,444 cables to the Internet since it began publishing the documents in November.

Assange said that, as with other WikiLeaks releases, media

organizations — he named the Financial Times and Bloomberg as possible candidates — could be given the information ahead of time.

He said that the files, or parts of the files, may also be provided to British government fraud investigators to examine for any evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

"We will treat this information like all other information we get," Assange said. "There will be a full revelation."

The Julius Baer bank said it was aware of Elmer's decision to pass a

new set of files to WikiLeaks.

"He didn't attack us at this press conference, he explicitly targeted not us but 'the system,'" the bank's spokesman Jan Vonder Muehll said.

Britain's tax authority declined to comment when asked about Assange's plan to supply details of alleged wrongdoing.

Under the terms of his release on bail, Assange must live at the mansion home of Vaughan Smith, the owner of the Frontline Club. He has compared the regime to "high-tech house arrest," but has recently promised that the flow of leaked documents published by his organization would increase.

— Frank Jordans in Geneva
contributed to this report.

WORLD REPORTS	WASHINGTON Husband says Giffords smiled and gave him neck rub; doctors remove bone chips from eye socket WASHINGTON — The husband of Rep. Gabrielle Giffords says his wife's condition has improved so much that she has been able to smile and give him a neck rub as he has kept a near-constant vigil at her hospital bedside.	SEATTLE Apple CFO Steve Jobs takes medical leave of absence; duration, details of illness unknown SEATTLE — Apple Inc. CEO Steve Jobs is taking his second medical leave of absence in two years, raising serious questions about his health and the leadership of a company at the forefront of a personal computing revolution.	WASHINGTON Federal investigation examines what John Edwards knew about spending to cover up affair, child WASHINGTON — A federal criminal investigation targeting John Edwards is searching how much the two-time presidential candidate knew about money used to cover up his extramarital affair and out-of-wedlock child and whether other practices of his violated campaign finance laws, people involved in the case have told The Associated Press.
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Tunisia upheaval casts shadow on Arab summit

66 *Events in Tunisia underscore (the need) to jointly work to combat poverty and unemployment in Arab countries because part of the problems behind the events were economic.*

— Rachid Mohamed Rachid
Egypt's Minister of Trade and Industry

SALAH NASRAWI
Associated Press

CAIRO — The head of the Arab League called Monday on rich Arab countries to extend a helping hand to their needy brothers as the turmoil in Tunisia cast a shadow over the Arab economic summit due to open in Egypt later this week.

The summit was meant to be a platform to discuss trade, business and investment, but officials say the Tunisian uprising — triggered by political repression, rising unemployment and skyrocketing food prices — will now top the conference's agenda.

In a speech to delegates in the Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheikh, League Secretary-General Moussa urged rich Arab countries to help

their poorer brothers. "The less developed countries need help to build their economies and promote development," he said.

Moussa did not directly address the Tunisian crisis in his speech, but on Saturday he predicted that the unrest in the North African nation will have an impact on the rest of the Arab world.

Addressing a news conference Monday, Moussa said economic and political reform in the Arab world should go together. "Democracy and development should go hand in hand. Otherwise there will be no progress in the region. It is not sufficient to talk about economy alone," he said.

Tunisian Foreign Minister Kamal Merjan spoke for two hours in Sharm el-Sheikh to his Arab counterparts and assured them that the new government was in "full control" of the country, said a diplomat who was present for the meeting.

Merjan assured the Arab ministers that new elections would be held in the next 45 to 60 days and international monitors would be allowed to observe them, added the diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the press.

Weeks of protests over corruption and political repression forced

Tunisia's longtime president Zine El Abidine Ben Ali to flee the country Friday to Saudi Arabia.

Tunisian authorities were still struggling to restore order on Monday.

Hours before diplomats started their preparations for the summit, an Egyptian man set himself on fire in an apparent protest outside the parliament building in central Cairo. The incident appeared an attempt to copy the self-immolation and death last month of an unemployed 26-year-old Tunisian that triggered the protests leading to Ben Ali's overthrow.

Dozens of Egyptian activists have been waging daily protests in front of the Tunisian embassy in Cairo in solidarity with the Tunisians. Writing on Twitter, the Egyptian opposition leader and former head of the U.N. nuclear watchdog, Mohamed ElBaradei said: "Violence in Tunisia now is a product of decades of repression."

"(The) regime in Egypt must understand that peaceful change is only way out," he wrote.

Speaking at a news conference in Sharm el-Sheikh Monday, Egypt's Minister of Trade and Industry Rachid Mohamed Rachid urged Arab governments to address economic hardships faced by their people.

"Events in Tunisia underscore (the need) to jointly work to com-

bat poverty and unemployment in Arab countries because part of the problems behind the events were economic," Rachid said.

But Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Abul Gheit ruled out the possibility that Tunisia's political uprising will spread to other Arab countries, including Egypt.

"This is pure nonsense," he told reporters in Sharm el-Sheikh. "Those who are promoting fantasies and trying to ignite the situation will not achieve their goals and will only harm themselves," he said.

"But if the summit chooses to address the Tunisian issue, it will," he said. "Overall, the will of the Tunisian people is the most important element in this regard."

Hundreds also demonstrated in Jordan and Yemen this week to demand that Ben Ali be brought to justice. Thousands of messages congratulating the Tunisian people flooded the Internet on Twitter, Facebook and blogs.

Even in the sleepy Sultanate of Oman, where social unrest is almost totally unheard of, around 2,000 people demonstrated near government ministries on Monday calling for higher wages and lower prices for food.

Dozens of Libyan citizens also demonstrated Thursday and Friday in the port city of Darnah to protest a delay in the delivery of

subsidized housing units by the government, the Libyan daily Oya reported.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi condemned the uprising in neighboring Tunisia, protesters chanted "Our rights, our rights."

Police later evicted some protesters from apartment blocks they seized earlier.

In a televised speech, Gadhafi said he was "pained" by the fall of the Tunisian government.

Gadhafi's comments reflect a nervousness among long-serving Arab leaders — the Libyan leader has been in power since 1969 — that the uprising in Tunisia will embolden anti-government protests elsewhere.

"What is this for, Gadhafi said. 'To change Zine El Abidine? Hasn't he told you he would step down after three years? Be patient for three years.'


On Sunday, Syria sharply increased subsidies for energy in a reversal of policy after Tunisia's unrest.

The Syrian authorities announced it had increased the heating oil allowance for public workers by 72 percent to the equivalent of \$33 a month.

In neighboring Jordan, the state announced a \$125 million package of new subsidies for fuel and staple products like sugar following street protests this week.

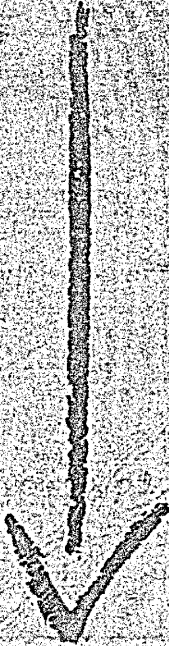
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"Once we have looked at the data... there will be full revelation."

JULIAN ASSANGE
 Founder of WikiLeaks, after his controversial organization received the details of the Swiss bank accounts of 2,000 prominent people. Crisis of Switzerland's bank secrecy laws allege the system shields Black Money flows.

"At my request, the board of directors has granted me a medical leave of absence so I can focus on my health."

STEVE JOBS
 CEO of Apple, announcing in an email to Apple employees that he will be temporarily relinquishing day-to-day management of the company. Jobs suffers from pancreatic cancer.

Euro slips as EU discusses bailout strategy

COLLEEN BARRY
 Associated Press

MILAN — The euro currency was under pressure Monday as European finance ministers disagreed over how to tackle the debt crisis, while stock markets struggled on a light trading day amid worries about Chinese growth.

The euro slipped to \$1.3293 as European finance ministers meet in Brussels. All eyes are on Germany, to see if Europe's largest economy and financier will resist boosting the size of the EU bailout fund.

"Indecision on the matter of the size of the fund will continue to dominate sentiment over the coming days," said Michael Hewson of CMS Markets.

Also weighing on the euro this week will be a confidence vote Tuesday of Irish Prime Minister Brian Cowen amid sharp criticism of his handling of Ireland's debt woes, which led to an expensive international rescue effort.

China's latest move to curb the flood of money to its economy, putting a lid on growth, continued to

weigh on markets. Oil prices slipped to near \$91 a barrel amid prospects for weaker demand for crude.

The FTSE 100 closed down 0.31 percent at 5,983.26. Germany's DAX was up 0.03 percent to 7,078.06, while the CAC-40 in Paris dropped 0.2 percent to 3,975.37.

Trading was light, with U.S. markets closed for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Shares in Apple Inc. slid 5.21 percent in Frankfurt after news that CEO Steve Jobs was taking medical leave.

Germany's finance minister Wolfgang Schauble insisted Monday that bolstering the European bailout fund so it can actually lend out the advertised €750 billion (\$1 trillion) — which it currently cannot do due to technical reasons — is as far as his country will go. Other countries proposed to double its size.

The ministers will also debate whether to allow the fund to buy government bonds on the market, therefore giving it a more proactive approach to the crisis rather than just funding rescues once countries have no other option.

Although Europe's debt crisis

caused somewhat last week with successful bond auctions, many experts still say Portugal will eventually need a bailout and governments are worried that the austerity measures needed to calm bond markets will cost them years of economic growth.

In Asia, the benchmark Shanghai Composite Index lost 3 percent to 2,706.66 and the Shenzhen Composite Index for China's smaller, second exchange sank 4.3 percent to 1,180.39.

"I'm afraid the market will remain bearish, at least for a while, as it seems there is a consensus that the only way to control current serious inflation is to sacrifice growth," said Liu Kan, an analyst at Guoyuan Securities, in Shanghai.

China on Friday ordered state-owned banks to set aside an additional 0.5 percent of deposits as reserves, effective Jan. 20. It was the seventh time in a year that the reserve rate was hiked.

China's central bank uses increases in bank reserves to help reduce the amount of cash circulating in the economy. A frenzy of lending over the past two

years has helped China rebound quickly from the global crisis. But, combined with bad weather and rising global commodity prices, it has complicated efforts to cool inflation.

Japan's Nikkei 225 stock average closed up by less than 0.1 percent to 10,502.36. South Korea's Kospi was 0.4 percent lower at 2,099.85. Hong Kong's Hang Seng index slipped 0.5 percent to 24,156.97 and Australia's S&P/ASX 200 fell 0.8 percent to 4,763.10.

Benchmarks in New Zealand, Singapore and Taiwan also retreated. Markets also will be watching meetings between Chinese leader Hu Jintao and President Barack Obama in Washington this week for any signs of improvement in often testy U.S.-China relations. But analysts did not expect major breakthroughs.

"The big story this week is the visit by President Hu, and I suspect they will be all smiles and emphasize the need for cooperation — and then they'll politely resist each other's demands," said David Cohen of Action Economics in Singapore.

The U.S. wants Beijing to move toward faster appreciation of its currency. The Chinese government intervenes in currency markets to hold down the value of the yuan against the dollar — by as much as 40 percent, according to U.S. manufacturers. That makes Chinese products cheaper for Americans while increasing the price of U.S. goods in China.

But Beijing says relaxing currency controls too abruptly would damage the Chinese financial system, hurt its exporters and cost jobs.

"I don't think the market is holding its breath" expecting China to relent to U.S. pressure on the yuan, Cohen said.

In currencies, the dollar was down against the yen, at 82.68.

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average gained 50.5 percent while the broader Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 0.7 percent.

Benchmark oil for February delivery was down 49 cents at \$91.05 a barrel in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The contract rose 14 cents to settle at \$91.54 a barrel on Friday.

Australia floods could be costliest disaster ever

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Floods that ravaged Australia's northeast and swamped a major city could be the country's most expensive natural disaster ever, the government said Monday.

Flooding inundated new areas in the south Monday, where water seeped into the streets of rural communities in Victoria state. Three weeks of flooding have already torn a devastating path through the northeastern state of Queensland.

The region's key Murray-Darling river basin links Queensland with New South Wales and Victoria to the south, and drains into the sea via South Australia on the south-central coast.

Queensland Premier Anna Bligh said Monday that the bodies of two more flood victims had been found, bringing the death toll from Queensland's disaster to 30, most of whom died in a flash flood that hit towns west of the state capital, Brisbane. The flooding in the state left a vast territory underwater, inundated 30,000 homes and businesses and left 12 people missing.

The price tag from the relentless floods was already at \$5 billion before muddy brown waters inundated Brisbane.

"It looks like this is possibly going to be, in economic terms,

the largest natural disaster in our history," federal Treasurer Wayne Swan told Australian Broadcasting Corp. Radio on Monday. "It will involve billions of dollars of commonwealth money and also state government money, and there's going to be impacts on local governments as well."

And the flooding is not finished. Victoria State Emergency Services spokeswoman Natasha Duckett warned that the town of Horsham could face a major flood during Tuesday's expected peak of the Wimmera River, and electricity supplier Powercor was sandbagging its substation there to ensure it remained dry.

"The township could be bisected with a waterway right through the middle of town and the Western Highway cut," Duckett said.

Up to 500 properties in the town of about 14,000 people could be affected.

Horsham official David Eltringham said the town was expecting "a one-in-a-100-year flood."

More than 3,500 people have evacuated their homes in north-central Victoria state, with 43 towns and 1,500 properties already affected by rising waters.

Flooding has also hit New South Wales, where nearly 7,000 people are reliant on airdrops of food and other supplies after being isolated by floodwaters.

Queensland, Australia

Raging rains from heavy rains that began in late November have flooded 75 percent of Queensland, most recently the state capital Brisbane.

Area 664,900 sq. mi. (1,722,000 sq km)	Population 3.6 trillion; 18 percent of nation's total	Brisbane population 2 million; nation's third-largest city
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Average temperature
 Summer 77 F (25 C); winter 59 F (15 C)

Economy: Coal industry, vegetables, fruit, sugar, cane farming, tourism

The floods

Started Mid-December, in western Queensland

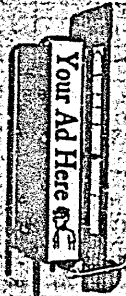
Damage Expected to top \$8 billion

Great Barrier Reef extends 1,240 mi (2,000 km) along coastline, may be harmed by polluted flood water

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Bill Clinton to campaign in Chicago for Emanuel

DON BASWIN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Former President Bill Clinton is coming to Chicago Tuesday to campaign for mayoral candidate Rahm Emanuel, but his visit is the cause of some controversy.

While the former White House chief of staff hopes Clinton can persuade voters to cast their ballots for him Feb. 22, a former mayoral contender has warned that Clinton is risking his popular standing with the African-American community by backing Emanuel rather than a black candidate.

Clinton is scheduled to appear with Emanuel at the Chicago Cultural Center Tuesday morning. The candidate touted the visit in his campaign mailings over the weekend, mixed with an appeal for campaign donations.

"I'm honored to have President

Clinton's support," Emanuel told supporters in the e-mail Sunday. "I'm excited to show President Clinton the great Chicagoans who've made this campaign possible."

Emanuel is among about a dozen names on the mayoral ballot. Three of his rivals, former U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, former schools president Gery Chico and City Clerk Miguel del Valle, have emphasized their deep city roots while claiming Emanuel is more of a Washington insider. Braun has the support of many black leaders in the city, while Chico picked up the endorsement of Congressman Luis Guterrez this month.

Emanuel worked for Clinton during the 1990s, first as a top campaign staffer and then as a senior adviser. He played a role in a number of policy initiatives, including passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement, which has been unpopular with

"I'm honored to have President Clinton's support. I'm excited to show President Clinton the great Chicagoans who've made this campaign possible."

— Rahm Emanuel
Chicago mayoral candidate

unions.

Larry Bennett, a DePaul University political scientist, said bringing in a figure of Clinton's stature to campaign on his behalf could help Emanuel because it underlines his importance.

"It probably represents a plus for Emanuel," Bennett said, author of "Third City: Chicago and American Urbanism."

"It suggests, 'I've got some leverage,'" he said.

Congressman Danny Davis, a former candidate who bowed out of the race in December, warned when the Clinton visit was first announced that the former president could jeopardize his

"long and fruitful relationship" with the black community if he campaigns for Emanuel instead of a black candidate. Clinton at one point was dubbed "the first black president" because of his appeal to African-Americans.

But Bennett said "it's hard to imagine" the visit undermining the strength of that relationship.

Braun, who has been named the "unity" African-American candidate by a coalition of black leaders, also criticized Clinton's visit, even though Clinton appointed her as ambassador to New Zealand after she lost her senate seat in 1998.

"What we have is an outsider

running for mayor and bringing outsiders in to help him," the told reporters shortly after Clinton's visit was announced.

Emanuel's right to run for mayor has been challenged, based on the fact that he lived outside the city for nearly two years as he worked as chief of staff for President Barack Obama in Washington. But the Chicago Board of Elections ruled him eligible after deciding that he did not abandon his Chicago residency.

A Cook County judge agreed with the ruling, but an attorney for several objectors has said he will continue to appeal the judge's decision, all the way to the state Supreme Court if necessary.

<p>On-duty Chicago firefighter dies CHICAGO — An on-duty Chicago firefighter was found unresponsive at his firehouse and later died at a hospital of natural causes. Fire officials say 51-year-old Lt. Patrick Hannott died Saturday morning. He had been a firefighter for 22 years and was married with two children. His wife also works for the Chicago Fire Department as a firefighter paramedic. The Cook County medical examiner on Sunday ruled that Hannott's death was caused by coronary artery thrombosis and coronary atherosclerosis.</p>	<p>Illinois Institute of Art to open new campus TINLEY PARK, Ill. — The Illinois Institute of Art plans to open a new campus in the southern Chicago suburb of Tinley Park. School officials say the new school will have an open house for prospective students on Monday. Classes are to begin April 4. The new branch of the school will be located in a 23,000-square-foot facility. Bachelor's degree programs will be offered in advertising, digital photography, fashion marketing and management, interior design, media arts and animation and graphic design. Associate's degree programs also are available.</p>	<p>Police: Gun pointed at Illinois state legislator CHICAGO — Chicago police say someone pointed a handgun at the assistant majority leader of the Illinois House. Authorities say Democratic state Rep. Edward Acevedo wasn't injured in the Friday night incident. Police say someone in a van pointed the gun at the legislator before the vehicle pulled away. It happened in the Heart of Chicago neighborhood. Acevedo has been in office since 1997 and is serving his seventh term. He represents the state's 2nd district.</p>	<p>Great Lakes Naval Station celebrating 100 years NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. — The Great Lakes Naval Station is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. The Daily Herald reports that about 3.5 million people have gone through basic training at the U.S. Navy facility in North Chicago that opened in July 1911. The first celebration will be Friday when the Great Lakes Navy Band is scheduled to give a concert. Other events throughout the year include a base architecture tour and a panel discussion of athletes who served at the station.</p>
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Rare HIV transmission changed transplant practice

CARLA K. JOHNSON
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The rare transmission of HIV through transplanted organs to four Chicago-area patients made headlines in 2007. A new study says it also caused some U.S. transplant surgeons to limit their use of organs from high-risk donors such as gay men.

That's an "exaggerated response" based more on fear of lawsuits than on science, said senior author Dr. Dorry Segev of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore.

"The risk of death while waiting for an organ transplant is far higher for many patients than is the risk associated with these organs," Segev said.

The study, based on survey responses from 422 transplant surgeons, found that about a third made changes following the 2007 events. Of those, 42 percent decreased their use of high-risk donors. 34 percent raised their emphasis on informing patients of risks and 17 percent increased their use of a more precise test for HIV infection in organ donors.

The findings, appearing in Monday's Archives of Surgery,

"Each organ offered is considered on a case-by-case basis, taking into account the donor's condition at death and medical history, as well as the recipient's health."

— Megan McCann
Northwestern spokeswoman

show that a rare event can have "a major impact on the way medicine is practiced and is a reminder of the litigious environment we've created in medicine," Segev said.

Nearly 1 in 10 organ donors is "high risk" under a definition set by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The category includes men who've had sex with men in the past five years, people who've injected illegal drugs in the past five years and people who've engaged in prostitution in the past five years.

High-risk donors help meet the great need for organs. More than 72,000 Americans are active waiting list candidates for organs. In 2009, 14,600 people donated organs, and about 6,700 people died because they didn't get an organ in time.

In 2007, it had been two decades since a recipient had contracted HIV from a donated organ and it was a surprise when the four Chicago-area patients got hepatitis C, as well as HIV, after receiving

organs from one deceased, high-risk donor.

The transplants, done at three Chicago hospitals, resulted in at least one lawsuit. An unnamed "Jane Doe" claimed the hospital hadn't told her the kidney she received came from a man who had sex with men. That lawsuit against University of Chicago Medical Center is pending. The other two hospitals were Chicago's Push University Medical Center and Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

It's illegal to transplant an organ from someone known to be infected with HIV. But transplants from high-risk donors are allowed — as long as the risk is outweighed by the benefits.

In 2007, standard tests for HIV and hepatitis antibodies showed the donor didn't have the diseases. The donor may have acquired the infections a few weeks before death, too soon for the tests to detect antibodies.

A nucleic acid test could have detected HIV earlier, but wasn't done in the Chicago case.

That's now changed.

Gift of Hope Organ & Tissue Donor Network, the federally designated organ procurement agency for northern Illinois and northwest Indiana, now uses the more costly nucleic acid test for all high-risk donors before transplants. The agency also uses the test after transplants on all other donors.

University of Chicago Medical Center doesn't rule out high-risk donors because the demand for organs outstrips the supply, hospital spokesman John Easton said. High-risk donor organs are used on a case-by-case basis.

Rush University Medical Center has decreased its use of high-risk donors and ensures all patients are informed of the potential donor's risk factors when organs from a high-risk donor are offered. Northwestern Memorial Hospital

in Chicago automatically rules out some but not all high-risk donors.

"Each organ offered is considered on a case-by-case basis, taking into account the donor's condition at death and medical history, as well as the recipient's health," said Northwestern spokeswoman Megan McCann.

The 2007 event led to the strengthening of national policies.

As of Jan. 10 of this year, policies require organ procurement organizations to make reasonable attempts to get the medical and behavioral history of donors. Transplant centers must tell recipients if the organ they're being offered is from a high-risk donor and explain the risks and benefits.

Hospitals must promptly notify organ procurement organizations of suspected infection transmission from organ donations so they can find other recipients who also may be affected.

The new policies more clearly define how donors are screened for HIV. But the policies don't require nucleic acid testing. A recent consensus conference concluded the test should be considered for high-risk donors but too many false positives make it unworkable, for now, as a universal screen.

DE Daily Bark

The New York Jets went into Foxborough Sunday and knocked the Patriots out of their own building. After plenty of talk between both teams during the week leading up to the game, are you surprised the Jets walked the walk and are headed to the AFC Championship Game?

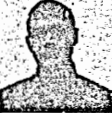


JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD
jmuhammad@dailyegyptian.com

I'm not surprised the Jets beat the Patriots. I don't personally care, but hey, it happened. The Patriots said themselves that they had an awful second half and we all saw that.

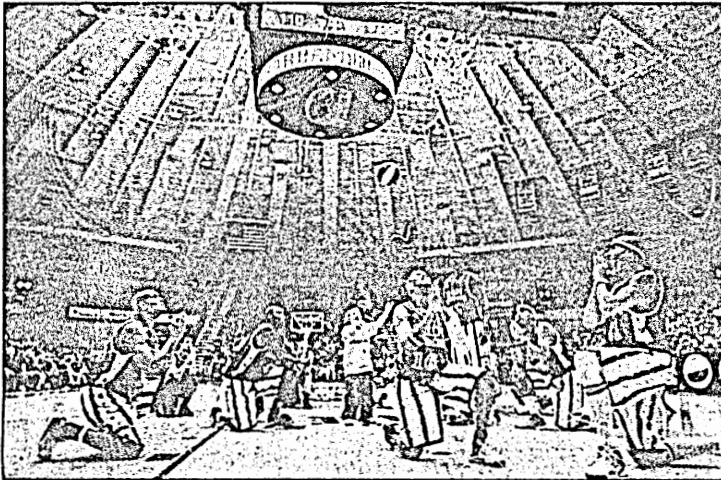
I was shocked. I thought the Patriots were a lock to beat the Jets. They not only ran the Jets out of town in their 45-3 beatdown in Week 13, but they also came into the game on an eight-game winning streak, while the Jets had lost three of their last five to finish the regular season before narrowly beating the Colts in the playoffs.

JACOB MAYER
jmayer@dailyegyptian.com



JUSTIN KARBES
jkarbes@dailyegyptian.com

Rex Ryan's "taking things personally" strategy somehow lifted the Jets past Peyton Manning and then the No. 1-seeded team in the AFC. Don't stop now. Declare a personal vendetta on the entire city of Pittsburgh for the Jets' 37-7 loss to the Steelers in 1983 and Rex may win tickets to Arlington, Texas.



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Harlem Globetrotters pray for a young fan to make a basket Thursday at the SIU Arena. The Globetrotters visited Carbondale to face off against their rivals, the Washington Generals, and introduce the first ever four-point shot. The four-point shot was only applicable within the last three minutes of a quarter and had to be taken from half-court. Despite how difficult this may seem, more than 10 four-point shots were made throughout the game.



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Miscellaneous

The Family of Orlando Lamont Clark wishes to thank everyone for their kind expressions during our time of sorrow whether it was in thought, your presence, or contributions in your own way. We are forever deeply grateful. Queenie Clark, Eugene Oats & Family.

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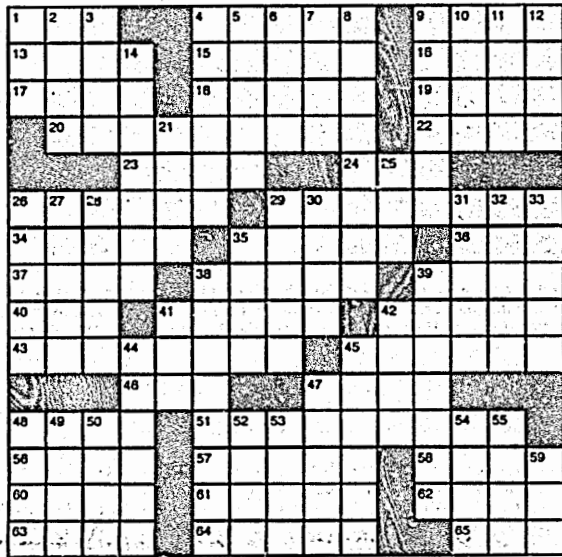
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Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Fellows
- 4 Biblical tower
- 9 Tears
- 13 Smell
- 15 Nimble
- 16 Beige shade
- 17 Merlot or hardonnay
- 18 Lists of pupils
- 19 Terrible fate
- 20 Unease
- 22 Ceases
- 23 Actress Sheedy
- 24 Retina's place
- 26 Sudden disappointment
- 29 Apartment building in the slums
- 34 Group of eight
- 35 Talks wildly
- 36 Gen. Robert E. ___
- 37 Competed
- 38 Gathered leaves
- 39 Tube
- 40 Inventor ___ Whitney
- 41 Rescues
- 42 Evil one
- 43 Summary
- 45 Artists' stands

46+ "J Humberg!"

- 47 Church service
- 48 Alder or ash
- 51 Required
- 56 Lion's cry
- 57 Rejoice
- 58 Beneficial
- 60 Too
- 61 Binge
- 62 Lira replacer
- 63 Part of a hammer
- 64 Not tipsy
- 65 Golfer's peg

DOWN

- 1 Cut the lawn
- 2 Correct a manuscript
- 3 Zero
- 4 Hardly
- 5 Trible pain
- 6 Liver secretion
- 7 Building wings
- 8 Diminished
- 9 Cash in, as coupons
- 10 Piece of Greek Orthodox art
- 11 Nudge
- 12 Totals
- 14 Gave a new title to
- 21 Thin board

25 Affirmative

- 26 Pigeons
- 27 In a very unfriendly way
- 28 Beer mug
- 29 Accepts
- 30 Actress Arden and others
- 31 Cream of the crop
- 32 Neighbor of India
- 33 Adolescents
- 35 Sitarist ___ Shankar
- 38 Indiscretion; too much haste
- 39 Corridor
- 41 Jacuzzi
- 42 Back talk
- 44 Actress Merle ___
- 45 Spring celebration
- 47 Free-for-all
- 48 Ensnare
- 49 Acting part
- 50 At ___ relaxed
- 52 Montreal event of the 1960s
- 53 Sidewalk's edge
- 54 Disastrous defeat
- 55 Days of ___ long ago
- 59 Female deer

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — This could be a very romantic year. You have great opportunities to find balance between work, play, love, exercise, community service and school. It seems like you may not even have time to be bored. Therefore, when boredom shows up, you'll appreciate it.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — The full moon looks especially romantic today. Don't forget to take some time off from your busy life to enjoy the night sky. Drink in all the abundance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Notice little pleasures, and let them soak in. You're especially creative today. Don't let preconceptions block new ideas from arising. Things may not be as they seem.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — The next four weeks are full of possibilities. Today is time to stay at home and take care of yourself and your loved ones. Share something delicious together.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — As you encounter walls along your way, you may want to throw your hat over them. You may lose your hat. Nevertheless, the pursuit is worth the risk.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Possibilities for investment come your way. Be careful to distinguish between real opportunities and those that would lean on you more than necessary.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — You feel revitalized, in the mood to jump fences and surpass obstacles. Today is your day, and others know it. Smile, and dive into the race. Go for the medal.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — You can look at all the limitations and clutter in the way, or you can focus on the opportunities with all of the open space around and in between. It's your choice.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You have a vision, now put it in action. Don't try to take the easy way. There's no cheese down that tunnel, nothing to learn. You've been there.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — If you feel somehow stifled, take the time today to explore your options and see what's next. Don't make sudden decisions (you may later regret). Just consider.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Your imagination could play tricks on you. A female has a question. Propose any change gently. Postpone travel until tomorrow and research the data.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — The full moon could represent growth in your career or love life, and not without some extraordinary excitement. Where does your heart currently lie?

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 9 — The full moon shines on your career path, opening new doors to productivity. Jump over whatever wall's get in the way, and let others follow.

JUMBLE

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

ROPAN

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

HACCO

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

TRENGY

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

TRUJIS

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Answer here: "

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 "

(Answers tomorrow)

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek



WHEN THE SHOPPERS FELT THE MODEL'S GOWN, THE DESIGNER SAID IT WAS ---

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level:

1	2	3	4
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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.

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