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Today:
High: 17, Low: 5

Friday:
High: 26, Low: 18

Saturday:
High: 43, Low: 24

DAILY THURSDAY EGYPTIAN

CARTOON, PAGE 6:
Gus Bode says I don't know if he could even get that job.



SIUDE.COM

JANUARY 15, 2009

16 PAGES | VOLUME 95, No. 81

Who will represent YOU?

There are three open seats on the Carbondale City Council, but seven people want to fill them.

With elections scheduled for April 7, the candidates have several months to make their cases to the public.

Here is a first look at the people who want to represent the students and citizens of Carbondale.

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Kevin Clark

Kevin Clark, a graduate student from Connecticut in public health, said he has spent eight years assisting with local politics by passing out flyers, putting up yard signs and hosting community events.

"I've been active in the process of bringing people together and this is probably the most important way of doing that," Clark said.

He has a bachelor's in biology and a master's in health education and business administration.

Clark is executive director and co-founder of Community Electronics Technology Interface, a group that refurbishes computers to donate to the senior citizens who have family in Iraq and low-income families, he said.

See **CLARK** | 2



Yolanda Dean

Yolanda Dean, 33, is a teacher at SIUC Head Start and does taxes for customers at Jackson Hewitt Tax Services. She said she also volunteers at Attucks Community Services and the Carbondale NAACP.

Dean said she first moved to Carbondale from the west side of Chicago in 1993. She has a bachelor's degree in education from Southeast Missouri State University and is writing her thesis for a master's degree in workforce education and development.

Dean said she plans to stay in Carbondale after her studies are complete.

Dean said it was her destiny to run for City Council. She decided to run after one of her student's parents and members of her church encouraged her to get involved in the city's government.

See **DEAN** | 2



Joel Fritzier

Incumbent Joel Fritzier received his bachelor's degree in business administration and management and his master's in political science and community development.

He has lived in Carbondale for 12 years and worked at SIUC in the office of research and development for seven years, he said. He said his office manages the university's research grants and helps research funding opportunities for staff, faculty and students.

His first four-year term with the City Council will be complete in May.

Fritzier is on the Keep Carbondale Beautiful board and is a resident member of the Energy and Environmental Advisory Commission.

See **FRITZLER** | 2



Corene McDaniel

Corene McDaniel, 60, has been on the council for eight years.

She is co-founder of the African American History Museum in the University Mall, and she has lived in Carbondale for 40 years, she said. She graduated from John A. Logan College with a cosmetology certificate and started her own hair salon the same year.

Three years ago, she broke several fingers and decided to sell the business after 20 years. Since her retirement three years ago, she has devoted her time to her grandchildren and the museum.

McDaniel is also part of Zeta Amicae, auxiliary to Zeta Phi Beta, a community-based sorority.

"It's helping people that are homeless and getting backpacks to the schools, and all that kind of stuff," McDaniel said.

See **MCDANIEL** | 11



Pawel Sawicki

Pawel Sawicki, a sophomore from Carbondale studying natural resources and conservation at John A. Logan College, recently took an interest in business waste.

He said he would like to see Carbondale, specifically the businesses, set a greener example for southern Illinois. This platform is his primary concern, with or without a council seat, he said.

"Even if I don't get on the council, I hope at least my ideas will affect someone to move forward in that direction in the future," Sawicki said.

He said he would like to create a green business logo similar to the Energy Star logo for businesses that reduce waste and increase recycling.

At 20, Sawicki is the youngest candidate.

See **SAWICKI** | 11



Justin Stofferahn

Justin Stofferahn, a junior from Round Lake Beach studying political science and journalism, said his internships with Rep. John Bradley and Sen. Dick Durbin instilled a desire to help people the way they do him.

"In Washington, DC, you're in that world where it's politics and government 24/7," said Stofferahn, 21. "That's really where I said, 'I want to give this a try.'"

He said serving on the City Council would be a way for him to give back to the community.

"It's the first time I've ever felt invested in the community and wanted to know what's going on," Stofferahn said.

Stofferahn said his family visited the area throughout his life, but he moved here last fall.

See **STOFFERAHN** | 11



Chris Wissmann

Six-year incumbent Chris Wissmann graduated from SIUC with a degree in radio-television and co-founded the Carbondale Nightlife his junior year, he said.

Wissmann said he was discontent with the city's management and wanted to give back to the community he fell in love with 21 years ago.

"For me, it was about serving the community and taking a little bit of responsibility for what's going on in the city and trying to be the person who can make the government work better for people," he said.

While jobs should be created and retained, Wissmann said home-based jobs could require the city to look differently at its zoning procedures.

See **WISSMANN** | 11

Group reveals suggestions to sexual harassment policy

Chancellor hopes to bring policy to BOT by April

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The group in charge of gathering recommended changes to the university's sexual harassment policy revealed its suggestions in a 16-page report Wednesday.

The report, which is the first rewrite of the sexual harassment policy draft written Sept. 17, is now in Chancellor Sam Goldman's hands for further review.

Michelle Miller, director of the sexual harassment working group that was formed in June, said the policy was reorganized to be more in line with legal standards.

"We used a lot of words from case laws and legal documents," Miller said. "We tried to use those as close to the text as possible."

Other changes were made based on issues brought up by constituency groups throughout last semester, said Miller, an associate professor of sociology.

The report has been sent to various groups including the president's and chancellor's office. Any progress, though, hinges on Goldman's approval.

"The (working group) collected and reviewed all public forum and written comments, and the quantitative and qualitative Faculty Senate survey results and engaged in an extensive line by line review of the policy, incorporating the input received as well as the expertise of the individuals of the (group)," the report said.

Goldman said he would review the report along with other relevant documents before giving it his nod. Goldman said he hoped to take the policy to the SIU Board of Trustees in April, but said he would not rush the process.

Miller said the working group would be happy to participate in discussions as long as necessary in order to draft a strong policy.

"We want a policy that will work for us and rushing it won't do any good," she said. "We are willing to participate as long as they want us to."

The report lists five specific revisions to the policy:

- Includes a new subsection in which definitions list specific examples of harassing conduct.

- Adds forms of prohibited physical behavior on top of physical sexual assault.

- Adds a "reasonable person" standard to decide whether non-verbal communication could be considered sexual harassment.

See **POLICY** | 2

Black Affairs Council president hospitalized after fight

USG senator says he will miss two months of work

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The president of Black Affairs Council remains hospitalized and may miss two months of his work with the organization after an incident Saturday in which he said he was injured by another student.

John Boddie, also an Undergraduate Student Government senator, was involved in a fight with Donall Childs, a senior studying animal science, according to a release from the Carbondale Police Department. The incident occurred just after 3 a.m. Saturday on South Beveridge Street, police said.

Both men received citations for fighting and were released, but police said they would continue to investigate.

Childs, who police said received bruises and did not require treatment, said in a written statement that he started the fight. He said neither of the men had a weapon and Boddie received the wounds when he was pushed onto a metal mailbox flag.

Boddie said he did not remember receiving three wounds in his back, but believed Childs stabbed him.

"I just remember bleeding extremely bad and (the doctors) said it was a knife stab," Boddie said. "I'm just happy I'm still alive."

He said he suffered two collapsed lungs and would not be able to lift



Black Affairs Council President John Boddie, a sophomore studying finance, lies in bed at Carbondale Memorial Hospital Tuesday with his stepmother, Lisa Jones, by his side. Boddie said plans to be back on his feet this week after suffering injuries from a fight Saturday.

anything heavier than 10 pounds for several weeks. Boddie said his involvement with student organizations would be put on hold while he

recovers from the injuries. USG President Chiquita Watts said she hoped for a speedy recovery for Boddie.

"I hope that everything's OK with him," Watts said. Childs is set to appear in Jackson County Court on Feb. 13. A court

Evan Davis | Daily Egyptian
date was not listed for Boddie.
Stile Smith can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 268

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Biden tells Obama Afghanistan war will get worse despite efforts

Jennifer Loven
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Freshly returned from a tour of war zones and global hotspots, Vice President-elect Joe Biden told President-elect Barack Obama on Wednesday “things are going to get tougher” in Afghanistan.

GOP Sen. Lindsey Graham, Biden's partner in the five-day, bipartisan fact-finding mission to Kuwait, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iraq, predicted that “casualties are likely to increase” in Afghanistan as the number of U.S. troops there goes up this year.

The United States is rushing as many as 30,000 more troops to Afghanistan, seeking to turn the tide in fighting that has seen al-Qaida-linked militants and the Taliban make a comeback after initial defeats in the U.S.-led invasion in 2001.

“It is a fair criticism to say, Mr. President, that we have taken our eye off the ball in Afghanistan and we need to re-engage,” Graham, R-S.C., said. “And that re-engagement is going to come at a heavy price.”

Biden and Graham gave Obama an initial report on their trip to the four countries, all central to America's security agenda and the broader war on terror, at Obama's transition headquarters. They will present the president-elect later with a more detailed accounting, including recommendations for action based on what they saw and heard.

Reporters were not allowed into the meeting where Biden and Graham briefed Obama, but the trio talked to reporters brought in after it was over.

“The truth is that things are going to get tougher in Afghanistan before they're going to get better,” Biden said.

Biden said he and Graham went



Second Lt. Phil Gilreath, 23, of Kingwood, La., looks out while patrolling in downtown Delaram, Afghanistan. Behind him, an Afghan man prays. Vice President-elect Joseph Biden said Wednesday that things would get worse in Afghanistan before they got better.

NANCY YOUSSEF | McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

to each country “to listen, not to convey policy.” But, he said, they expressed concern to some leaders, when necessary, “about some of their actions — or lack of actions.”

For instance, they both emphasized the crucial role Pakistan will play in whether the U.S.-led coalition in Afghanistan can be successful. Militants cross the porous, dangerous border from the lawless frontier on the Pakistani side into Afghanistan, where they attack U.S. troops.

Biden said they told officials everywhere they went that there is a great need to build “political institu-

tions that are sustainable.”

“Focusing on personalities is not the key to success,” he said.

Obama said little to reporters, other than thanking the two senators and announcing that he plans to enlist Graham as “one of our counselors” on foreign policy.

“The recommendations that you're going to be delivering to me are going to be of enormous help in making sure that we do what is my No. 1 task as president-elect and as president, and that is to keep the American people safe and to make sure that when we deploy our mili-

tary, that we do so with a clear sense of mission and with strong support from the American people,” Obama said.

Obama pledged during his election campaign to withdraw all American combat troops from Iraq within 16 months of taking office and shift the focus to Afghanistan.

Biden, still chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee until his expected resignation from his Senate seat before becoming vice president on Tuesday, took the trip as a member of Congress, not as incoming vice president.

Ill. governor presides over Senate that will try him

Christopher Willis
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD — Impeached Gov. Rod Blagojevich presided Wednesday over a tense swearing-in of the state Senate that must ultimately decide whether to oust him, telling the lawmakers he hopes they will “find the truth and sort things out.”

The Democratic governor was greeted with silence as he entered the Senate chamber through a back entrance, took the podium without introduction and banged a gavel to call the session to order. He mostly stuck to the formalities of overseeing the ceremony during the hour or so he presided over the chamber.

Blagojevich, who is accused of trying to auction off President-elect Barack Obama's U.S. Senate seat, politely applauded as he welcomed by name several of the same state officials who have called on him to resign. Among them was Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn, who would become governor if Blagojevich is removed from office.

But as he handed the proceedings over to incoming Senate President John Cullerton, a fellow Democrat from Chicago, Blagojevich said he hopes senators will “find the truth and sort things out, to put the business of the people first.”

Blagojevich, who quoted British poets in his last two public appearances since his arrest, turned this time to a favorite of Illinois politicians, Abraham Lincoln, calling on state senators to act “with malice toward none, with charity for all.”

The reference is from Lincoln's second inaugural address, delivered near the end of the Civil War, when he implored his countrymen to “bind up the nation's wounds” and work toward peace.

While moving to elect Cullerton the new Senate president — and with Blagojevich still presiding — Sen. Lou Viverito called the governor's upcoming impeachment trial one of many challenges facing the state, pointing out Cullerton's stellar ethics record.

“Today we have the opportunity to make one significant and meaningful step toward ... restoring the public's trust,” said Viverito, a Democrat from Burbank.

The Illinois House impeached Blagojevich last week on a 114-1 vote, more than a month after his Dec. 9 arrest on federal corruption charges. New House members also sworn in Wednesday reaffirmed the vote, with the governor's sister-in-law as the only dissenting vote.

Rep. Deborah Mell, whose sister is married to Blagojevich, is a freshman Democratic representative from Chicago.

Ten-day truce proposed in talks with Hamas, Israel

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt and Hamas are close to a deal for a 10-day cease-fire between Israel and the Palestinian militant group in Gaza, where the death toll from the Israeli offensive exceeded 1,000, officials said Wednesday.

Egyptian and Hamas officials expressed optimism that an agreement for a temporary halt in fighting could be sealed soon and presented to Israel. But even if all sides sign on, further talks will be needed to resolve contentious disputes over policing Gaza's borders and ensure a longer-term truce.

“We're working with Hamas and we're working with the Israeli side. We hope to reach an outcome soon,” Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman Hossam Zaki told the

British Broadcasting Corp.

Nine Israeli human rights groups accused the army of endangering Gazan civilians and called for a war crimes investigation. The groups wrote to Israeli leaders that the Gaza campaign has left civilians with nowhere to flee. Foreign Ministry spokesman Yigal Palmor said Israel supports freedom of expression, even if an opinion “is not based on any solid evidence and even if it is tainted with political bias.”

Guerrillas in Lebanon sent rockets crashing into northern Israel on Wednesday for the second time in a week, drawing an Israeli artillery barrage and threatening to drag the Jewish state into a second front.

Egyptian and Hamas officials held intensive talks in Cairo. Late

Wednesday, Salah al-Bardawil, a Gaza-based Hamas official, stopped short of saying Hamas had accepted the Egyptian proposal. He told reporters that “we submitted our points of view” on the proposed deal, adding, “We hope that this Egyptian effort will succeed.”

Ghazi Hamad, another Gaza-based Hamas official, told the BBC, “I am optimistic now because I think there is no other choice for us. ... This kind of agreement can be done now, and I think now there is good progress in Egypt. We hope that now Egypt will contact Israel and talk about all issues.”

But there were signs Hamas' leadership-in-exile had reservations. Osama Hamdan, a leading Hamas official in Beirut, said there

were still points Hamas had not agreed to. “We do not agree with the initiative as it stands now,” he told Al-Jazeera TV.

The contradictory comments were the latest sign of cracks between Hamas leaders under fire in Gaza and the leadership-in-exile, which is largely based in Syria and is seen as more hard-line. Hamas officials, however, insist that the movement is unified, and it was not clear if Hamdan's tougher tone was a negotiating tactic or a sign of division.

Israel launched its offensive Dec. 27 to halt years of Palestinian rocket attacks. It has said it will press forward until Hamas halts the rocket fire and receives guarantees that Hamas will stop smuggling weapons into Gaza through the porous Egyptian border.

VERMONT

Shocking cold wave spreads to Northeast, the South feels a chill

MONTPELIER — The cold wave that stunned the nation's midsection expanded into the Northeast on Wednesday with subzero temperatures and biting wind that kept even some winter sports fans at home. The wind chill hit 33 below zero during the night in Massena, N.Y., and the National Weather Service predicted actual temperatures nearly that low in parts of the region by Thursday night.

Winter-hardened people across northern New England bundled up amid warnings about how fast exposed skin can freeze.

FLORIDA

Money manager charged with faking distress call, wrecks plane

CHATTAHOOCHEE — An Indiana investment manager who allegedly staged a plane crash to evade personal and financial ruin was charged Wednesday with intentionally downing the plane and faking a distress call, a spokesman for the U.S. Marshals said.

The charges came a day after investigators tracked Marcus Schrenker, 38, to a campground in north Florida. He had apparently tried to kill himself by slitting his wrists and muttered the word “die” when federal agents discovered him bleeding, investigators said.

UNITED STATES

Obama called Treasury pick's tax problem an ‘embarrassment’

WASHINGTON — President-elect Barack Obama labeled the tax problems of his choice for Treasury chief an embarrassment Wednesday, but said Timothy Geithner's “innocent mistake” shouldn't bar him from the post leading urgent efforts to revive the economy. Despite the controversy, Geithner's confirmation seemed all but sure — though not by Inauguration Day.

Revelations that Geithner had failed to pay \$34,000 in taxes several years ago derailed Senate Democrat plans to speed him to approval as treasury secretary by the time Obama is sworn in.

NEW JERSEY

Three siblings with Nazi-inspired names removed from home

HOLLAND TOWNSHIP — Three New Jersey siblings whose names have Nazi connotations have been placed in state custody, police said. The children, ranging in age from 3 to younger than 1, were removed from their home Friday. They drew attention last month when a supermarket bakery refused to put the name of the oldest — Adolf Hitler Campbell — on a birthday cake.

State workers didn't tell police why the children were taken, Sgt. John Harris said. A spokeswoman for the Division of Youth and Family Services, said the state would not remove children because of their names.

Barking Dawg plans new commercial

The Dawgs introduce a brand new advertising for SIUC

Kathleen Richards
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Barking Dawg Productions hopes to change the way SIUC puts prospective students on hold.

While most students have spent frustrating minutes listening to the university's fight song when being bounced from source to source, Barking Dawg is trying to incorporate new media in efforts to make phone calls less of a hassle.

Terry Clark, executive director of Barking Dawg, said the group plans to record sound clips describing programs and activities offered by the university that will be played when callers to the university are placed on hold.

Clark said students would no longer be forced to listen to the

same clip — namely the Saluki Fight Song — over and over again.

"When you're on hold, you would hear points of pride and interesting facts about the university rather than just the fight song," said David Allen, an SIUC graduate who is working with the project.

Barking Dawg Productions is a university-funded marketing group that works to stimulate enrollment, address long-term image issues and create a sense of community in southern Illinois.

Clark said the new sound clips are just one part of the group's new advertising campaign.

Barking Dawg also plans to make a new version of its original commercial advertisement, titled "One Place," an advertisement that highlights specific academic opportunities at SIUC as well as the benefits of the geography of southern Illinois.

"(The advertisement) is about the versatility of what's available at SIUC. It's a good spot, we're just trying to throw some good pizzazz on it," said Chris Ligarce, who works for Barking Dawg.

Clark said he hopes the revised

commercial will convince viewers that SIUC is a serious university with a lot to offer.

"We're going to make the case that we are a research university and tie that in with our unique geography so we can tell a unique tale about us," Clark said.

Clark said the new version of the commercial would strive to include all areas of the university's academics, which he felt was lacking in the original piece. He also wants to make the piece shorter so it is suitable for television.

The new version of the ad should be completed before the fall 2009 semester, Clark said.

Barking Dawg is also design-

ing and running ads on Web sites aimed for teenagers in hopes the university can tap into another demographic, Clark said. It also plans to shoot more commercials in the series of commercials known as "Dawg Tales," which highlights students, faculty and successful alumni in short advertisements.

Previous "Dawg Tales" include personalities such as SIUC President Glenn Poshard and Ron Coulture, a professor in the School of Music.

Though budget restrictions make it impossible to have all the commercials aired on television, they can be viewed anytime on the group's YouTube page.

“When you’re on hold, you would hear points of pride and interesting facts about the university rather than just the fight song.”

— David Allen
SIUC graduate

siuDE.com
READ more about the endeavors of Barking Dawg productions.

siuDE.com
WATCH videos from Barking Dawg Productions.

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About Us

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Notice

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

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. Non-academic staff must include position and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@siude.com.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON

OPTION # 47: CELEBRITY IMPERSONATOR

Rod Blagojevich is counting the days before he is finally booted out of his Governor's chair and is forced to find new employment. Lucky for the soon to be former governor there are many options available to him ...



Our old friend Bush was back

William McKenzie
 McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

For 75 minutes, George W. Bush sat in a creme-and-blue high-backed chair in the Oval Office, answering questions that my Dallas Morning News colleagues, Todd Gillman and Lori Stahl, and I put to him about everything from 9/11 to bipartisanship to Texas politics to his new presidential library and institute.

He gestured with his hands, cast asides with his eyes, relaxed in his chair and explained his views with the same manner he did while a popular governor of Texas. Even down to the same kind of black loafers, he was the guy many Texans saw in Austin. Our give-and-take went far past the scheduled 45 minutes, as he twice waved off aides to keep it going. As he had years before, he usually responded with answers that would shock those who long ago swallowed the caricature of him as a lightweight. He gave reasons for his actions, understood why some took offense and showed none of the stiff-necked ideologue side that had become his image.

So, this: Can modern presidents, with all their handlers, scheduling and scripting, really reveal themselves to the larger public? Franklin Roosevelt did through fireside chats, but can

we ever know the real guy anymore?

FDR's day was light-years different. Even Ronald Reagan's time, when he communicated well, differs vastly from today. News moves much faster. Media outlets have multiplied. And we journalists continue to play the role of filter between an administration and the public — sometimes well, sometimes not.

What Barack Obama has going for him is the Internet. I hope he succeeds in using it to reveal himself.

Like all of his predecessors, Bush didn't get to choose the times in which he governed. This came through clearly in his remarks. "The great challenge for any president," he concluded, "is to deal with that which is unseen, that which is unexpected."

His times of governing were as consequential as any period since World War II, and he made critical mistakes in handling them.

He never recovered from his poor planning about Iraq, slow reaction to Katrina or inability to get Congress to reform immigration and Social Security laws. He allowed Dick Cheney, Karl Rove and Don Rumsfeld to shift his administration's tone from

his collegial Austin approach, where Bush indeed was a unifier. He particularly erred by shamelessly letting his party use terrorism as an issue in 2002 to defeat such Democrats as Sen. Max Cleland, who lost his legs in service to our country.

He was forthcoming in our interview about not changing Washington's tone and why his efforts to reform immigration and Social Security didn't work. His answers were clear, well considered and frank.

He liked working with Ted Kennedy, but he couldn't keep a populist prairie fire — that started with the Dubai ports controversy — from consuming any chance of passing immigration reform. And there was no crisis to get legislators to take the political risk of modernizing Social Security.

What will be interesting is how historians deal with his successes. Today, people brush past them, but they were considerable and consequential:

Keeping America safe from a post-9/11 terrorist attack. Measuring school results through No Child Left Behind. Giving seniors access to prescription drugs through Medicare. Creating a record number of community health

centers. Presiding over 52 consecutive months of job growth. Pressuring Libya to give up its weapons of mass destruction. Tackling AIDS in Africa. Responding to China and India's engineering prowess through expanding math and science research. Responding with the surge in Iraq.

What I've liked about Bush since his early days as governor is how he swings at big issues. Hate him or love him, he doesn't back down. He missed mightily with some swings but had courage of his convictions. And he usually approached his job with civility. Last week, he was genuinely excited about watching Obama sworn in as our first black president.

For whatever reason, these attributes — the ones I saw again last week — didn't come through often in his presidency, and his administration suffered because of it. That may be the lesson Obama most takes away from his predecessor. Fight as hard as you can to reveal yourself.

William McKenzie is an editorial columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

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.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“There is a calling that is yet above high office, fame, lucre and security. It is the call of conscience.”

LASANTHA WICKREMATUNGE
the Sri Lankan journalist who was assassinated Jan. 8, in an essay he asked to be published in the event of his death, on why he didn't abandon the profession despite threats against his life

JANUARY 15, 2009 • 7

Steps to repairing U.S. reputation around the world

John C. Bersia
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

In 2009, my America, the one that I grew up with, knew and loved so well, is not as visible around the world. Born from a storied revolution that launched an ongoing pursuit of freedom, democracy and equality, my America offered hope and inspiration everywhere.

Now, though, the United States faces unacceptably diminished credibility and respect. This nation's reputation has been tarnished in particular by the experience of recent years, when combative, unilateral behavior prompted irritation, confusion and alienation in far too many places. In the end, superpower though it may be, America is more feared than admired. That situation must change.

As President-elect Barack Obama prepares to take office, the United States has an opportunity to right the wrongs of the recent past, to retrieve the practices that made this nation great, to restore the balance. The undertaking requires a deft,

tactful hand. For guidance, I turned to a much-admired figure in U.S. diplomatic history, Harriet Elam-Thomas, a former ambassador to Senegal. She cemented her credentials just over a year ago, when she received the U.S. Department of State Director General's Cup, an honor reserved for those who have made major contributions to the advancement of U.S. foreign policy.

Elam-Thomas starts by stressing that “we do not hold a monopoly on history, culture or tradition. There are numerous communities and countries that display legacies more vast and varied than our own. We have as much to learn from them as we have to share with them.”

Our crucial task, she says, is to heighten America's respect and credibility with current and potential allies abroad. In reaching for that goal, she explains, we cannot profess that we are a tolerant nation so long as we, for example, profile certain ethnic and religious groups. Rather, we must listen with empathy, speak with sensitivity and act with humility. To bolster America's respect and credibility in the

global community, Elam-Thomas advises the incoming Obama administration to:

1. Engage in genuine dialogue, for mutual understanding cannot emerge if the approach is one-sided. That means avoiding the temptation to impose U.S. views and traditions on others.

2. Push U.S. diplomats to study more extensively and absorb the political and cultural climates of their host countries. A better, deeper understanding of others' experiences will improve American diplomats' ability to offer clear insights about the United States in a constructive manner.

3. Provide the necessary resources for diplomatic leadership. Well-trained, serious and sincere professionals, along with a significant number of citizen diplomats, will heighten our chances to improve the United States' standing abroad.

4. Demonstrate trust, respect, reasoned reflection and humility.

5. Support exchange programs to ensure that we will secure the benefits of Americans studying abroad and foreign students coming here, as well as the long-

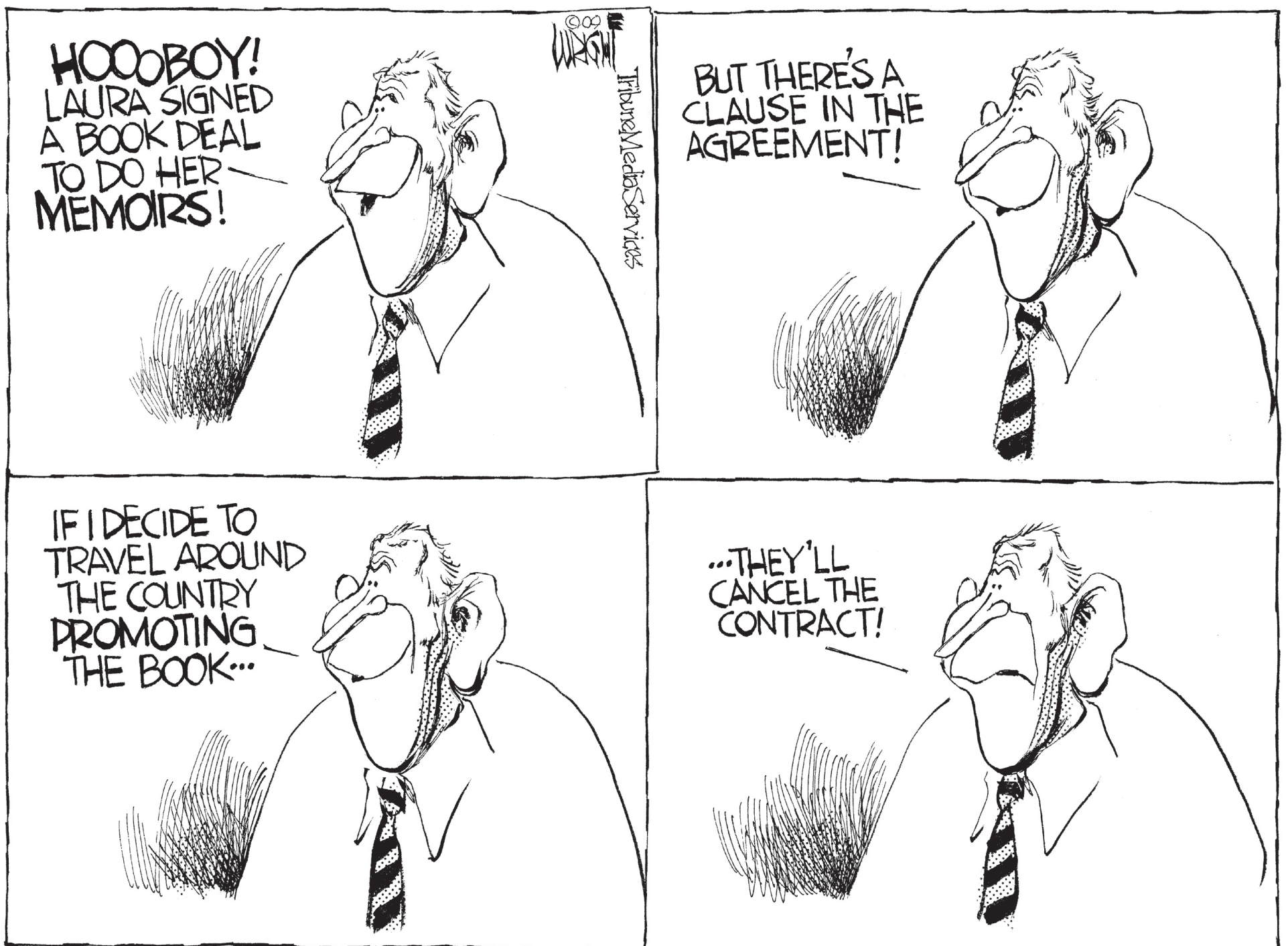
term, positive relationships such experiences tend to encourage.

6. Expand public/private partnerships to make global connections, whether one is talking about techniques for welcoming visitors to America or training people to be more effective internationally. Such partnerships will help as the United States strives to mend its global image.

The mere mention of those ideas tempts me to think optimistically about the revival of my America, the one that I grew up with, knew and loved so well. By taking such steps, the new administration would add a welcome chapter to the continuing U.S. story, and — once again — offer hope and inspiration everywhere.

John C. Bersia is the special assistant to the president for global perspectives at the University of Central Florida.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



M NO T O C R S

LIMITS



The

James
DAILY
DURBIN

Adrenaline extreme sports
Joshua and Linn, Mo., are respectively, and on adrenaline years old. While classmates learn to ride bicycles, Joshua and Jacob ride motorcycles in motocross. Motocross is a racing that takes place on a track and includes sharp turns, changes, and sharp jumps.

“They’re the Johnsons, the boys, and it’s a work of art.”

Motocross is a family affair for the Johnsons. Mason and Raquel are in the sport. Joshua and Jacob made the trip to Linn, Mo., to compete in the America Arenacross Saturday at the Southern Illinois Center in DuQuoin.

The term “Arenacross” comes from a motocross event held in an indoor arena. The event brought together sports enthusiasts

“Outsiders will come in and watch them and they’ll be cringing like they would never see their kid do it. But (Joshua and Jacob) just go out and they want to

father of young

ABOVE: Motocross competitors clear a jump during the Mid-America Arenacross Round 7 event at the Southern Illinois Center in DuQuoin.

LEFT: Joshua and Jacob Johnson get autographs from professional motocross racers between events at the Mid-America Arenacross Round 7 event in DuQuoin Saturday.

JAMES DURBIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

the great adrenaline race

James Durbin
DAILY EGYPTIAN
JIMJ@SIU.EDU

is the fuel for any competitor. Jacob Johnson of 7 and 8 years old had been hooked since they were 4. Like their second grade friend to skateboard or Joshua and Jacob race in motocross events. This form of motorcycle takes place on a dirt track that includes rugged terrain, turns and high-fly-rough," said Scott Johnson's father. "They race out." For the Johnsons is as older brothers and they are also involved. The Johnson family's 200-mile trek from DuQuoin to DuQuoin to compete in the Mid-America Arenacross Round 7 event at the Southern Illinois Center in DuQuoin. "Arenacross" is derived from the word arena and cross event held in DuQuoin, Ill. The Arenacross event is for families and motorsports from the southern

Illinois region together for a night of fast-paced racing in a family setting. The involvement of the Johnsons reflected the family atmosphere of the event.

"These races bring people from other communities," Scott Johnson said. "Everybody that comes here is always like family."

Like all competitive sports, there is a certain amount of danger involved. Often times, only a few feet separate motocross racers during a race.

"Outsiders will come in and they'll watch them and they'll be cringing like they would never let their kid do it," Scott Johnson said. "But (Joshua and Jacob) just go out and they want to do it."

Scott Johnson puts an emphasis on safety, making sure his sons are equipped with safety gear. There has been only one injury in their four years of motocross competition as a family, he said.

"The first thing is safety and the second thing is fun," Scott Johnson said. "Be safe, no broken bones, and have fun. That's what it's all about."

siuDE.com
WATCH and HEAR the motocross event from the perspective of the athletes.

These races bring people from other communities. Everybody that comes here is always like family.

— Scott Johnson
father of young motocross racers



Zack Hollingsworth flies past the crowd during Round 7 of the 2009 Mid-America Arenacross Series Saturday in DuQuoin.

EDYTA BŁASZCZYK
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Scott Johnson congratulates his sons Joshua and Jacob after they completed a race Saturday at the Mid-America Arenacross event in the Southern Illinois Center in DuQuoin.

JAMES DURBIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

they'll
e
er let
(and Jacob)
do it.

— Scott Johnson
motocross racers



Racers enter the first turn of the motocross track in the Southern Illinois Center during the Mid-America Arenacross event held Saturday in DuQuoin.

JAMES DURBIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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daily egyptian

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**Applications for undergraduate and law students are
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<http://registrar.siu.edu/records/forms/GraduationApplication.pdf>.

**Applications must be completed and returned to the
Graduation Office, Woody Hall Room A120 or you may fax
them to 618-453-2931**

*The 25.00 fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the
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**Applications for graduate students are available in the
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http://www.siu.edu/gradschl/graduation_app.pdf.

**Applications must be completed and returned to the
Graduate School, Woody Hall B115.**

Teachers take the stage

Wes Lawson
DAILY EGYPTIAN
w4027@SIU.EDU

The Marion Kleinau Theatre is more than just a venue for performance studies majors. It is also a place for teachers in the department to showcase their talents.

The Kleinau will be hosting "An Evening Of Faculty Performances," a showcase for faculty members in the performance studies major, at 8 p.m. Jan. 24. Performance studies professors will have an opportunity to do work in their areas of interest while other faculty members in different fields can perform as well.

Performers at the show include professors Jonathan Gray, Nathan Stucky, Craig Gingrich-Philbrook and Elyse L. Pineau. Gingrich-Philbrook will be doing a performance art piece while Pineau will perform an original narrative about sports and health.

"It's still in the composition process, but it's about my son's soccer injuries," Pineau said.

But beyond the faculty performance, there will be a variety of

“Working in the Kleinau is a part of our jobs. It's a place where performance studies students and faculties showcase their work, and we all regularly perform and direct there.

— Elyse L. Pineau
associate professor of
performance studies

other events. On Feb. 6 and 7, it will hold the "Patti Pace Performance Festival," a memorial festival for Pace, who received her doctorate from SIUC.

"She also taught at Georgia Southern and LSU, so the three schools rotate the festival, and this year it's here," Gingrich-Philbrook said.

The 2009 Kleinau Theatre performance season	
Jan. 24	An evening of faculty performances
Feb. 5-8	Patti Pace performance festival
March 26-28	Bat on a wyre
April 23-25	At the mercy of ruin
April 29	Performing culture spotlight performances
May 2	Advanced classes spotlight performances

Source: The Kleinau Theatre
Pablo Tobon | DAILY EGYPTIAN

On Feb. 12-14, the theater will be showcasing "BAR Corporation Presents," a three-night event of experimental and interactive performance art curated by the BAR corporation.

"It's going to be unlike anything you've ever seen before," said Charles Parrott, a graduate student from Nebraska in performance studies.

The other big event of the semester will be in the second week of April, when the theater will have guest lecturer Soyini Madison. She will be doing a piece entitled "Water Rites," about her research in Ghana on the privatization of water.

"She did ethnographic interviews in Ghana, which means that she created the show by living in the communities and then took those interviews and documented their struggles for the show," said Gingrich-Philbrook. More information about the show will be available around the Communication Building as it approaches.

Pineau said the professors in the department are glad they have the Kleinau as a venue for their work and a place for the students to grow in their craft.

"Working in the Kleinau is a part of our jobs. It's a place where performance studies students and faculties showcase their work, and we all regularly perform and direct there," Pineau said. "It's a way for us to do solo performance work, which we also expect from our students."

PULSE

PETA has recently begun a campaign to rename fish "sea kittens." According to the group's Web site (http://www.peta.org/sea_kittens/index.asp), this will give fish a more relatable face to the American public, making them seem cute and cuddly, so people will think twice before they eat a fish. What are some other animals that could use a new name?

Wes Lawson

There was an Onion story a few years back about how desperate vegetarians started calling cows plants so they could eat them. I think that's a good idea, and we can start calling chickens "land flowers." Or maybe we can call pigs "big balls of sunshine that deserve not to be eaten, please? OK thanks."

Chris McGregor

We will just have to start calling kittens "land fish." Then you can saunter on down to your local McDonald's and order up a fillet of cat. Deal with that, PETA!

Luke McCormick

We will just have to start calling kittens "land fish." Then you can saunter on down to your local McDonald's and order up a fillet of cat. Deal with that, PETA!

siuDE.com

McDANIEL
CONTINUED FROM 1

She was elected as treasurer to the local branch of the NAACP. She said she is content with the council's behavior since she has been with it but would like to introduce more business to the city to create jobs within the community. "Currently, we are focusing more on privately owned, locally owned (businesses)," McDaniell said. "I have a great concern about the economy and how we're going to make a difference in our city." She said she is proud of the city's ability to avoid charging property tax and hopes it will continue.

SAWICKI
CONTINUED FROM 1

"Age isn't a factor to me," he said. "It doesn't intimidate me." He said he is more intimidated by overcoming the public's opinion of him as a student. He said he is concerned about business on the west side of town closing or moving east. He said residential areas are changing as well. "Carbondale is losing its hometown feel and becoming more of a Marion with all flashy lights, billboards and lots of traffic," Sawicki said. He said he feels very tied to friends and family who have owned small businesses in the community and would like to take a proactive approach toward improving the economy.

STOFFERAHN
CONTINUED FROM 1

He said he spent the last eight or nine months consulting with former and current City Council members, other community members and attending meetings. "I'm trying to get a feel for how things in the city work,"

Stofferahn said.

His passion is for the environment and energy, he said. Although the city has taken steps toward being more green, such as expanding its recycling program, Stofferahn said he would like to see more steps taken to help individuals.

"I think if we could look at getting rid of sales tax on certain energy efficient appliances, like energy star appliances, because they have a higher up-front cost ... in some cases can save you up to \$1,000," Stofferahn said. "That's \$1,000 that's going back into the community."

WISSMANN
CONTINUED FROM 1

"We need to figure out how to do that without deteriorating residential neighborhoods," he said. Wissmann said he is also concerned violent crimes are on the rise in Carbondale and would like

to find a way to address those concerns, whether through the police department or neighborhood alliances.

Wissmann said energy costs concern him greatly as Ameren CIPS raises its rates regularly. "Ameren is just a repulsive company," he said.

Alternative energy sources, including wind, solar and geothermal options, could be the solution, he said.

Wissmann said the city should be less reliant on SIUC to boost the local economy, but continue to assist the university in their efforts to increase enrollment.

Don't Wait Until The Last Minute!



Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Student Health Center

Illinois law requires that all students born after January 1, 1957 show proof of immunity to tetanus, diphtheria, measles, mumps, and rubella when enrolling in a 4 year public or private institution. Immunization records may be obtained from your high school (copy of your 9th grade physical), previous university attended, private physician, or local health department. All immunization records must be signed and dated by a health care provider.

Immunization records may be faxed to the Immunization Compliance Office at 618/453-4452. The FAX should include student's name, id number and date of birth. For more information, contact the Immunization Compliance office at 618/453-4454. The Immunization Compliance Form may be downloaded from our website at:

www.siu.edu/~shc

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENTS FROM THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER:

The deadline to apply for the Student Health Insurance Refund is Friday, January 23, 2009.

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 Center, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, 374 E. Grand Ave. 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 the refund form at our website: www.siu.edu/~shc



Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Student Health Center

Spring Immunization Compliance Deadline Friday, February 27, 2009

siuDE.com /messageboard

Classified Ads

Directory

For Sale	For Rent	Wanted
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Parts & Service	Roommates	Business Opportunities
Motorcycles	Sublease	Employment Wanted
Bicycles	Apartments	Services Offered
Recreational Vehicles	Townhouses	Wanted
Homes	Duplexes	Free
Mobile Homes	Houses	Free Pets
Real Estate	Mobile Homes	Lost
Antiques	Mobile Home Lots	Found
Appliances	Commercial Property	Rides Needed
Stereo Equipment	Wanted to Rent	Riders Needed
Electronics		Entertainment
Computers		Announcements
Cameras		Spring Break
Books		Travel
Sporting Goods		Personals
Pets & Supplies		Websites
Miscellaneous		
Auctions & Sales		
Yard Sales		

Placing an Ad

- Call us at (618) 536-3311, ext. 227
- Stop by in person at the Communications Building, room 1259, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
- Fax us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised at (618) 453-3248
- E-mail us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised to deadvert@sui.edu
- Go to www.siu.de.com and click the "Classifieds" link.

Rates

All line ad rates are based on consecutive running dates. For more information contact the classifieds desk at (618) 536-3311 ext. 227

Payment Options

The Daily Egyptian will accept cash, check or credit cards as payment. The amount due must be paid in full prior to the placement of your ad. There is also a returned check fee of \$25.00 per offense.



Deadlines

Line Ads: 12 noon, 1 day prior to publication
Display Ads: 12 Noon 2 days prior to publication

Please be sure to check your classified advertisements 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 and the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for the classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not 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 the expiration. If the 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.

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

For Sale

Auto



WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, running or not, trucks & cars, \$25-\$500, call anytime, 218-6289 or 439-6561.

BUYING JUNK CARS and trucks, wrecked, running, or flooded, cash paid, any year, 521-7220.

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, C'dale, 457-7631.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Homes

WALK TO CAMPUS, 910 Skyline Dr, C'dale, \$118,000 brick home, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, updates, shown by appt, 618-201-4646.

Furniture

PILLOW TOP QUEEN mattress set, still in plastic, cost \$900, sell \$195, Marion, 618-559-5044.

Appliances

\$100 EACH WASHER, DRYER, stove, refrigerator, window a/c, 90 day guar, Able Appliances, 457-7767.

FOR SALE Entertainment Center. It holds 240 CD's and has a 5 shelf cabinet with Glass Door for Stereo Components. Plus a Center Channel Shelf and two Storage Cabinets for Game Consoles below. \$250 or best offer, (618) 457-7649.

WASHER/DRYER, 3 YR \$350, REFRIGERATOR, frost free \$195, stove \$100, all excellent, 457-8372.

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HOUSE AVAIL NOW, quiet neighborhood near campus, 3 bed, w/d, fenced backyard, wood floors, garage, we mow, pet w/x dep, R-1, \$825/mo, (618) 924-5864.

Roommates

ROOM FOR RENT, male wanted furn house, 4 blocks from SIU, Jan-May lease, \$275 + util, 967-9110.

SUBLET, ROOMMATE WANTED on Mill Street, good price on rent, please call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 924-3793.

Sublease

VERY CUTE EFF, good area, 3 blocks from campus, \$275/mo, plus util, \$200 dep, 618-521-3118.

Apartments

C'DALE AREA, 1 BDRM apts under \$300/mo, 2 bdrm apts under \$400/mo, free water & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

AVAIL NOW, 1 BDRM, ACROSS from SIU, hi-speed DSL internet, satellite TV, laundry, parking, water & trash, no pets, 529-4763.

AVAIL NOW, WALK TO campus, www.grahamapts.com, 2 bdrm, oak flrs, 800sq ft, free water and parking, \$600/mo, 618-559-2928.

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NOW LEASING BROOKSIDE Apts, all util incl, spacious 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, c/a, on site laundry, low deposit, on-site management, pet friendly, free tanning, call about our specials, 549-3600.

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NICE NEWER 1 OR 2 BDRM, 516 S. Poplar, carpet, a/c, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

COUNTRY, C'DALE, CLEAN 2 bdrm, small dog or cat ok, ref, \$495/mo, avail now, call Nancy at 529-1696.

ASPEN COURT, NOW LEASING, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, apartment, Jan. 2009, 618-549-1700.

M'BORO, 1 BDRM, \$290-350/mo, small, clean, good area, first and last, some util incl, 687-1774.

NICE, QUIET, 1 & 2 BDRM, unfurn, perfect for grad or professional, 12 mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

G & R's BEAUTIFUL NEW, AVAIL now, 2 bdrm apts, no pets, call 549-4713 or visit 851 E. Grand Ave or www.grrrentals.com.

RECESSION SPECIAL, Studio Apt, \$250/mo, private bath and kitchen, just redecorated, 457-4422.

TP & MP RENTALS, 2 bdrm houses and apts, quiet setting, Spring sem avail, close to campus, affordable, 6 to 8 mo leases avail, 457-8302.

708 W. Freeman, 2 bdrm apt, all util incl, semi furn, close to campus, TP & MP Rentals, 457-8302.

PRIME LOCATION ACROSS from campus, walking distance, Mill & University, two 2 bdrm apts, refurbished, w/d, no pets, reasonable rent, 614-531-0524 or 549-1777.

APT-S. 51, 3 1/2 mi from SIU, 2 bdrm, water & trash pick-up incl, lease, no pets, 350/mo, 457- 5042.

LG SINGLE APT., avail NOW, \$295 special to \$395/mo, lg 1 bdrm apt, \$495, semester lease on selected apts avail, water/trash/parking incl, 4 blks from SIU, simple + clean, washer + dryer. 618-529-5295 www.saluki-apartments.com

MOVE IN TODAY, clean 1 bdrm, 2 blocks from SIU, carpet, no pets, \$300/mo, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

4 BDRM, 4 BATH, 1000 Brehm, w/d, d/w, large kitchen, cats considered, \$1500, 457-8194. www.alpharentals.net

2 BDRM APT, \$450/mo, near campus, lovely apt, ample parking, 457-4422.

GEORGETOWN APT, MOVE-IN discount, 2&3 bdrm avail, water, trash incl, on-site laundry, quiet location, call 529-2187.

CARTERVILLE, 1 BDRM, very nice, quiet building, located very close to John A. Logan, no pets, 549-0491 or 925-0491.

Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



The Duplex

by Glenn McCoy



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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
 1 "Lara ___: Tomb Raider"
 6 Iron pumper's pride
 10 Challenge
 14 Palmer of "The Gentle Sex"
 15 Japanese box
 16 Concluded
 17 Start of a quip
 19 Big-shot letters
 20 Jacob's twin
 21 Is not well
 22 Center
 23 Mack of Keystone films
 25 Garden legumes
 27 Part 2 of quip
 32 Touch tenderly
 35 Ruler before Lenin
 36 Corp. titan
 37 Brought into play
 38 Stocks: abbr.
 39 Star or wolf modifier
 40 Notes of scales
 41 Wine region of Italy
 43 Indicates the way
 45 Part 3 of quip
 48 Burn a bit

DOWN
 1 Aids for Sherlock
 2 Cycle in a laundromat
 3 City on the Allegheny
 4 Showed off
 5 "___ the season..."
 6 Frasier's ex
 7 Blue dye
 8 Cross the line?
 9 Signal for help
 10 Anti-war
 11 Ardent
 12 Agents, briefly
 13 Once, once
 18 "The Dresser" director Peter
 22 Bryn ___ College

24 Expressions of uncertainty
 26 Writer LeShan
 28 System of moral values
 29 Computer image
 30 Small change
 31 Garden tools
 32 Remedy
 33 On a cruise
 34 What's left
 38 Stiffened, in a way
 39 Eavesdropper
 41 Sore
 42 Mexico Mrs.
 43 Quiet partner?

44 Alternatives
 46 Professional copyist
 47 Small hills
 50 Take a stroll
 51 Small silvery fish
 52 Vocalist Gorme
 53 Latin being
 54 Shopper's milieu
 55 Baseball stats
 57 Provoke
 60 Colo. neighbor
 61 Former trucking regulating agcy.

By Alan P. Olschwang
 49 Lie of tennis
 53 Abrasive cloth
 56 Gator relative
 58 Award for a sitcom
 59 Rani's wrap
 60 End of quip
 62 Bacon quantity
 63 Bellow
 64 Orchestral instruments
 65 Otherwise

1/15/09

By Linda C. Black
Today's Birthday — Scarcity makes it necessary to expand your area this year. The good news is that you'll find something out there you like enormously. It could even be better than what you left behind.
 To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Keep plugging away at a difficult job. It'll soon get easier. You'll find somebody to lend a hand, and not a moment too soon. You'll still be in charge, and that's important.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 9 — Everything seems possible now, and perhaps a lot of it is. Don't blindly follow an idealist, though. Work out the details first. Also, do the math. Minimize surprises.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — You could write a book about living on a budget. Fill it full of helpful hints on how to stretch a dollar. It'll be so popular, you might not even have to do it anymore.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — You're working diligently to achieve mastery of your craft. Unfortunately, you're in an awkward learning phase. Plan a quiet evening at home to recuperate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Get as much done as you can; you won't be in the mood tomorrow. Do the most difficult stuff first. It'll be easier earlier, tougher later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 9 — Once you decide what you both really want, you're apt to realize you can't afford it yet. So make bringing in higher profits one of your first objectives. Cut your expenses.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Old fears are nowhere near as intimidating as they were way back then. Some of them might even be funny now. You've grown up a lot. Look back with compassion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Ask a more experienced friend about something you're attempting. No need to reinvent the wheel. This job will be hard enough without your making it harder. Get help.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Don't spend more than you have coming in. You could accidentally do that. Be careful, and be prepared to live on rice and beans if necessary. Think frugal, frugal, frugal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — What's it really like on the other side of the hill? You'll get the chance to find out soon. Here's a hint: It's wonderful.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — Keep saving your spare change, and whatever else you can find that might be valuable. Pretty soon you'll have enough for a nice vacation. Then all you'll need is the time.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — If you and your partner put your money together, you'll get a lot further. This is especially true if you put it into a savings account. It's not a good day to shop.

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SUDOKU Level: 1 2 3 4

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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

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

Solutions to yesterday's puzzle

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

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

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

PYLAP
 HUTOM
 BELUBB
 SHMAIF

www.jumble.com

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This should take care of everything

WHAT THE ACCIDENT VICTIM GOT FOR THE BUMP ON HIS HEAD.

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

Answer here: A "O O O O O" O O O O

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: JUICY BIPED BABOON JUNKET
 Answer: When the salesman ate at the seafood restaurant, he had a — BONE TO PICK

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The road back



EVAN DAVIS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior Kaci Bailey pleads with the referee during the Nov. 14 St. Louis Billikens game. The Salukis won the exhibition match, 85-77.

SIU returns home looking to end a four-game losing streak

Scott Mieszala
 DAILY EGYPTIAN
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The SIU women's basketball team is in the midst of a four-game losing streak, but Jasmine Gibson said the team's mood remains positive.

After a three-game road trip, the senior forward and SIU's leader in points and rebounds said the Salukis are happy to be home and hosting Thursday's 7:05 p.m. game against Creighton at the SIU Arena.

"We're still in good spirits, you know," Gibson said. "We know we got to be hungry for a win, we got to be hungry to get some games under our belt. So practice is still people coming in focused, ready to get after what we need to get after."

SIU (4-8, 0-3 Missouri Valley

Conference) has been held to less than 50 points in its last two games, which is well below the Salukis' season average of 62.5 points per game.

The Bluejays boast the Valley's second stingiest defense, allowing only 60.3 points per game. Gibson said the team's focus would be on the defensive end as well — specifically post defense.

Creighton junior forward Megan Neuirth nearly averages a double-double, with 12.1 points per game and 9.9 rebounds per game.

"We're going to have to have great post defense," Gibson said. "It's something that we've been lacking the last couple of games."

SIU coach Dana Eikenberg said the Salukis' post players are undersized against every team they play, so the key to success with their post defense is activity.

Defense down low will not be SIU's only worry against Creighton (5-3, 2-2 MVC),

Gibson said, because the Bluejays' guards can also sink shots from outside.

Creighton ranks second in the MVC in 3-point percentage at 38.9 percent, led by sophomore guard Kelsey Woodard who is 45-for-112 from the 3-point line this season.

Woodard and junior guard Chevelle Herring are the Bluejays' top two scorers, combining for 28.4 points per game this year.

Eikenberg said the Salukis would need senior guard Erica Smith to make some defensive stops, though she has been struggling lately.

In the four games following SIU's Dec. 28 67-55 loss to Northern Illinois, Smith has averaged 6.3 points per game and shot 31.6 percent from the field, well below her season averages of 12.7 points per game and 47.7 shooting percentage.

Smith was brought off the bench in the Salukis' loss on Sunday at Northern Iowa, and she said she is going to have to get back to being a team leader and playing her game.

"I think I'm just thinking a little too much, just not letting the game come to me, so I just need to play within the game and just have fun doing it," Smith said.

— Jasmine Gibson
 senior forward

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Saluki Insider

Hall of Fame wide receiver Michael Irvin avoided a confrontation with a gunman from another vehicle when the armed passenger turned out to be a fan of the Dallas Cowboys, Irvin's former team. How would you use sports to avoid a conflict?



LINDSEY SMITH
lgsmith@siu.edu

If the gunman was a fan of swimming, I'd be golden and network the mugger to Michael Phelps. Otherwise, I'd talk up the closest city's baseball team, pull out my bat signed by its pitcher, break out the kung fu and treat my passengers to a scene equivalent to a Jackie Chan movie. There had better be a camera.

I would go into my Hawk Harrelson voice and tell the gunman a story about the time Carl Yastrzemski and the 1967 Red Sox saved the world from gloom and doom by batting .326 with 44 homers and 121 ribbies. By the time the story would end, the gunman would be sound asleep and I would drive off peacefully into the night.

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There was a White Sox commercial where burglars break into a home, but when they see a White Sox bobblehead or something they replace what they were going to steal and leave an apology note. Didn't leave money to fix the window, which I found rude. I think that's my only way, to hope my assailant roots for the same teams.

FOR YOUR CHANCE TO COMMENT ON BANTER, VISIT SIUDE.COM.

CREIGHTON

CONTINUED FROM 16

The Bluejays opened a nine-point lead in the second half and looked to break the game open with a double-digit lead. With the Qwest Center crowd donned in all white rallying behind its team, the Bluejays looked poised to do so.

That is when the Salukis shot themselves back into the game.

SIU chipped away at the Creighton lead and tied the game at 39 when senior guard Wesley Clemmons converted a 3-point play with 13:49 remaining.

After a defensive stop, the Salukis took their first lead since the game's opening minutes when Dillard nailed an open 3-point field goal from the right wing with 12:33 left in the game.

But in the end, Dillard's hero-

ics were hampered by his own mistakes.

Lowery said the difficult loss would be a learning experience for his freshman star.

"You hate to have to lose and learn at the same time but this is a valuable game for him," Lowery said. "He's a very good player and he is going to be a very good player here, but you can't be casual and a very good player at the same time."

Need a good laugh?

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis give up late lead, lose in OT

Luis C. Medina

DAILY EGYPTIAN
LCM1984@SIU.EDU

Mistakes and a late foul cost the SIU men's basketball team a chance to upset archrival Creighton on the road.

The Salukis lost two four-point leads late in regulation and again in overtime as the Bluejays escaped the back-and-forth battle with a 73-72 overtime win.

Freshman guard Kevin Dillard led the Salukis with 21 points in 39 minutes of play and dished five assists, but a pair of freshman mistakes hurt the team in the game's closing seconds.

After hitting a pair of free throws to give SIU (7-10, 2-4) a 63-60 lead with 10.4 seconds remaining in regulation, Dillard fouled guard Cavel Witter as he attempted a 3-pointer with 3.3 seconds, giving the Bluejays a chance to tie the game.

Witter proceeded to hit all three free throws to tie the game. Senior guard Bryan Mullins had a chance to win the game in regulation, but his desperation 3-point heave near midcourt glanced off the rim to send the game into overtime.

Dillard said he thought his miscues were detrimental to the team's success.

"I felt like I made some freshman mistakes and I hurt the team," Dillard said in a post-game radio interview.

Creighton (14-4, 4-2) took an early two-point lead in overtime after a pair of made free throws by forward Kenny Lawson Jr., but Saluki senior forward Tony Boyle scored six consecutive points to give SIU a 69-65 lead with 1:06 remaining in overtime. Boyle finished with nine points and 10 rebounds.

The overtime period featured several empty offensive possessions for the Bluejays, which opened the door for the Salukis to pick up their second straight road win.

Then SIU suffered a disastrous ending.

Dillard was stripped from behind by Bluejays guard Josh Dotzler, who set up teammate P'Allen Stinnett's 3-point field goal, which cut the Salukis' lead to one with 49 seconds left. Stinnett led all scorers with a game-high 29 points.

An offensive foul by freshman guard Ryan Hare on the team's next offensive possession compounded SIU's problems. The turnover turned into a 3-point field goal by Booker Woodfox with 27 seconds left to give Creighton a 71-69 lead.

The two 3-pointers, which were separated by 22 game seconds, were the Bluejays' only field goals in overtime and gave the Bluejays a lead they would not relinquish.

SIU head coach Chris Lowery said Dillard's turnover that led to Woodfox's 3-pointer changed the complexion of the game.

"We just got physically bullied in that corner," Lowery said. "It's a freshman not understanding the sense of urgency going against a senior who understands the sense of urgency."

Creighton ended a back-and-forth first half with a 6-0 run to give the Bluejays a 33-25 half-time lead. They shot 48.1 percent from the field and went 5-for-10 from the 3-point line while SIU struggled from the field in the first period. The Salukis shot 11 of 29 from the field (37.9 percent) and only hit two of seven 3-point field goals (28.8 percent).

See **CREIGHTON** | 15



Salukis guard Bryan Mullins goes up for a shot while Creighton guard Cavel Witter tries to block him during their game Wednesday at the Qwest Center. Mullins finished with eight points and six assists in the Salukis' one-point overtime loss. PROVIDED PHOTO SIU MEDIA SERVICES

SWIMMING

Salukis return from Puerto Rico to the pool

Scott Mieszala

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The SIU swimming and diving team will soon see if its hard

work training in Puerto Rico has paid off.

The Salukis host Missouri State at 5 p.m. today at the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium in the Recreation Center. Senior swimmer Danielle Quarry said

SIU has a challenge in its first meet back after training over break.

"We're really torn down right, and (coach) Rick (Walker) told us coming back from Puerto Rico that we're going to be tired and we

need to learn how to swim tired," Quarry said. "So I think we're just going to give it all that we have and just see what happens, because we're pretty close in competition."

The Salukis have not competed since Dec. 7 in the Missouri Invitational, where the men's team finished last and the women finished fourth of six. Overall, SIU finished fourth, one spot ahead of Missouri State.

Junior Jameson Kuper echoed the importance Quarry placed on swimming tired, and said he expected a typical in-season meet.

"Times probably won't be there, but it's effort that counts for these next three meets," Kuper said. "All it is, is just effort, racing whenever you're tired."

In the Missouri Invitational, Kuper earned a third-place finish in the men's 200-yard backstroke, with a time of 2 minutes, 1.59 seconds. Freshman Justin Wolfe finished third in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:48.66.

The best finish for the SIU women's team was by junior Therese Mattsson, who finished third in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.59 seconds.

Missouri State had two individual wins in that meet by junior Nicolas Villarroel and sophomore Victor Serra.

The Bears' men's and women's teams won its conferences last season, with the men taking the Sun Belt Conference and the women winning the Missouri Valley Conference.

In those meets, the SIU men finished fifth in the Sun Belt and the Salukis women placed second in the MVC.

Walker said no Saluki stood out above the rest during training in Puerto Rico over winter break, and he also is not looking to anybody in particular on SIU to step up in tonight's meet.

He said the swimmers who are expected to win need to, and everybody else needs to finish where they usually do, or a little higher.

Walker said Missouri State is right on the verge of being ranked in the top 25 nationally, and the Bears are as good as he has ever seen them.

"It's a good group of kids, talented, and they're hungry," Walker said. "So we got to be on our game to step up and compete against them."



JAMES DURBAN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kyle Riekema, a sophomore from Canton, swims freestyle during team practice Tuesday at the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium.