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Haitian student back on SIUC campus

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

One of SIUC’s three Haitian students has returned to Carbondale.

Isaac Maclain, a doctoral student in busi-
ness, returned to campus Tuesday. Maclain went to Miami after the Jan. 12 earthquake in an attempt to reach his family in Haiti but was unsuccessful. It was not until Friday that he was able to communicate with them.

“Most everyone in my family is OK,” Maclain said. “I am still looking for two people and their children, but I hope they are OK.”

Maclain said he was able to get in touch with his family on the phone, but Internet connection such as e-mail was not an option.

“The Internet right now over there is very shaky,” Maclain said. “Whenever it is up, it is used solely for phone conversations. The flow of information right now is not very much.”

Thursday, January 20, 2010

A rare rhetoric

Senate candidates debate south of Cook County for first time

JEFF ENGELHARDT
Daily Egyptian

The SIUC College Democrats hosted one of the last US Senate debates in the state before the primary election on Feb. 2 to more than 200 people filled the Student Center ballroom Tuesday.

The debate included four of the five Democrats running for President Barack Obama’s former position, Senate Treasurer Alexi Giannoulias, former Chicago Inspector General David Heilman, Chicago Urban League CEO Cheryl Jackson and attorney Jacob Meister all participated in the debate while Robert Marshall was the only absent candidate.

The event was organized by the students of the heavy media attention, but it was the only debate south of Cook County, said Tyler Critch, former president of the SIUC College Democrats and debate coordinator.

“This is the only debate with the top four candidates outside of Cook County, so we’re pretty proud of that,” Critch said. “People want to talk about issues and not just country versus Republican. Students want to know what candidates are going to work to help the economy and end the war — who is going to help.”

David Xyrom, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and moderator of the debate, asked the candidates questions ranging from the troop deployment in Afghanistan to solutions for the state’s dire economic situation.

The candidates answered questions for just more than an hour and took firm stances on economic development while Hoffman vowed to help stop corruption. Giannoulias focused on how he would serve all citizens of the state.

“I’m proud to be the only candidate on stage who has actually spent time in southern Illinois. When I ran for the office of state treasurer, I promised I would focus on making this not the Chicago state treasurer’s office, but the state treasurer’s office. It’s the first time ever the people of southern Illinois have a state treasurer who is focused on southern Illinois,” Giannoulias said.

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— David Hoffman
— on party reputation

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— David Hoffman

To see the devastating impact on middle-class families that this recession has caused is the reason why I am probably the only candidate to take this position. That not only can I not for the selection of troops in Afghanistan, but I would work really hard to bring home our troops and our resources. Because it’s time to focus on America, and our troops is burning right here at home.”

— Cheryl Robinson Jackson

“M” feeling is there is not a child or person, who wants to go to college and has the aptitude, that should not be able to in this country. And I will support up to 15 percent tuition assistance whether it is through helping grants of other programs. It’s very important. The United Fund has gone from 50% to the percent of college students to 40%.”

— Jacob Metter

Please see DEBATE 12

Council raises liquor license cap

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

The Shorts have permission to get wet.

The Carbondale City Council voted Tuesday raise the cap of allowed Class C liquor licenses to in order to grant Zach Short and his wife, Tiffany, of Short Enterprises, Inc., a license for their proposed Blue Fish Liquor and Cigar store. The decision also changed the property’s designation from dry to wet.

Mayor Ray Cole obtained from all three votes, opting to close the discussion to avoid of various thoughts by concerned folks.

Cole received a $5,000 donation from Short Enterprises, Inc., for his mayoral campaign in 2007, according to the Illinois State Board of Elections. He received another $2,000 donation from the Shorts for his lieutenant governor campaign in June of 2009, according to Cole’s Team Read Web site.

“Now no conflict in my involvement in this discussion,” Cole said.

Cole said he take the opportunity to vote on the Liquor Control Commission, would have voted against granting the license and that he supports lowering the amount of Class C liquor licenses available.

“The city now has a cap of eight Class C liquor licenses per council’s decision,” said Cole.

Most liquor establishments, including Mary Fishman’s espresso bar, do not sell alcohol because they exceed the cap limit.

Grocery chains might not have applied for a liquor license because they knew how stringent the city code was on the matter, Fishman said.

“We would very much like to be able to sell beer and wine, employing local wines. We think it would help the business if customers could pick up a bottle of wine while they shop for a dinner,” said Friends Murphy, general manager of Neighborhood Co-op Grocery.

Fisher voted against raising the cap because he opposes the cap entirely.

“I felt that this practice is un-American. It against free enterprise, it against capitalism and it’s supporting monopolies,” Fisher said.

Councilman Lance Jack agreed, saying that the council needs to find ways of changing the city code to improve the business climate of the city.

“Over the years we’ve done way too much to discourage business,” Jack said. “Anything we can do to encourage new business benefits us as a community.”

In other business, the council granted John Allman’s request for a 6-5 acre plot off East Campus Drive. The property was damaged from agricultural to low-density resid-

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Sheila Simon left watches as David Hoffman, one of four Democratic candidates for the Illinois State Senate seat, talks after a celebration held at Robert Morris Thursday Night. After the speeches, Simon invited the candidates, the College of Democrats and members in the political community to mingle before the event.

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In the Tuesday edition of the Daily Egyptian, the caption in the story "Cali's dubbed 'hot' by Travel Channel" should have said "SU Alumna Kevin Morefield holds his camera over the crowd as Cali strikes her sexy pose while shooting for the Travel Channel show "The Nation's Hottest." The show featured Cali as one of the hottest dance clubs in the nation. "It was a little overwhelming at first because everyone was rushing the camera, but overall it was a great experience for me," Morefield, who works as a freelance videographer, said." The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

If you spot an error, please contact the Daily Egyptian at 618-453-3377.
Energy efficiency project saves SIUC millions

More conservation efforts considered

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

A project started in 2004 has allowed the SIUC Physical Plant to save money despite the yearly rate increases. Stating in 2004, the Physical Plant began using $4 million in loan money for efficiency upgrades, said electrical engineer Justin Harrell.

Half of the money went to changing about 6,500 incandescent light bulbs with more efficient compact fluorescent bulbs, while also converting all fluorescent lighting in a more efficient technology, according to reports from the Physical Plant’s Web site.

SIUC’s Power Usage

Harrell said the plant has already noticed the savings.

“If we did nothing—we would have used about 11 million kilowatt hours, which at our current rate is around $955,000,” Harrell said. “So that’s how much extra we would have had to pay in 2009 had we not done the renovations before.”

Phil Gatton, director of plant and service operations at SIUC, said the entire SIUC campus saved around 4 to 7 percent of what it would have paid had refurbishing not taken place.

“It was a great project, and we are seeing now how important it was to do right now,” Gatton said. “We are saving money off it right now.”

However, increasing electricity rates are affecting the amount saved by the refurbishing.

Harrell said SIUC has several electric contracts, which rates have gone up 50 percent in the last five years. He said rate increases are going higher than the school’s electric consumption.

Harrell said despite the increasing rates, the refurbishment was still necessary.

“If we did nothing, we would have a lot worse off right now—we’d be a million further in the hole than we are now, every year,” Harrell said. “On the other hand, our overall costs are going up which is bad because we’re not getting any more money to cover that up necessarily from state.”

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—Justin Harrell
electrical engineer

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What's in the future, Obama?

EDYTA BLASZCZYK
Daily Egyptian

No matter how much our government is working on fixing the economy, I have not seen many results that were promised to me and my fellow citizens and taxpayers. Maybe it is because I am impatient. Maybe it is because the failing economy has hit close to home for me. Either way, people, like the woman pictured above, are still suffering.

The sign next to the woman reads, "We do have some places to go 4 the holidays... we just can't get there. Happy Holidays. God Bless." I can only guess it is similar to many around the nation.

Here's what the numbers show:

• More than 130,000 homes, or one in every 40, received a foreclosure filing last year, according to a RealtyTrac report in the Chicago Tribune. "The filings showed no increase of almost 32 percent over 2008, the report said.

• Illinois, along with California, Florida and Arizona, together accounted for 50 percent of the homes forced into foreclosure around the country, according to the Chicago Sun-Times.

• Heartland Alliance, a non-profit organization that brings forth basic human rights issues for the homeless, predicted in its 2009 Report on Illinois Poverty that by the end of this year, 54,000 more Illinoisans will be added to the already 11.9 percent poverty rate.

So what does this all mean? Now that the idea of poverty is less abstract and more real to many people, I believe the best move is to not freak out but instead make our voices heard to our legislators that we— the citizens, the voters, the taxpayers— deserve to be on the top of their priority list.

It is not OK the mother and father struggling to take care of their children are forced to pay taxes that are going towards bonuses to top banks and investment firms' top dogs.

• President Barack Obama used the recent bonus uptick to promote a new tax on these giant money-makers stating, "If these companies are in good enough shape to afford massive bonuses, they are rarely in good enough shape to afford paying back every penny to taxpayers.

• To those people finding themselves in poverty and homelessness, the Obama Administration and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded $79,673,377 in homeless grants to help 388 existing programs in Illinois keep operating.

It most likely is because I am impatient and hate seeing people suffer, but government officials better stop doing nineteenth-century in their own personal pools of Benjamin Franklin's gold and listen to what we have to say.
Republicans Brad Cole

Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole knows something about the position of lieutenant governor that most us don't know. It can be a vital office to millions of Illinoisans living outside of the Chicago metropolitan area.

Cole is running for the post because the lieutenant governor serves as chairman of the Illinois Rural Affairs Council, which promotes economic and agricultural development and access to health care, and the Illinois River Coordinating Council, which fosters economic development, natural preservation and tourism along the river's watershed. Both are important agencies for downstate towns and villages, business owners and farmers.

The state's second-in-command also oversees the Main Street Program, a downstate revitalization project in which 69 communities participate. "I'm interested in this job for its duties," Cole said, not because he wants to be governor. That's why he gets our endorsement for the Republican nomination.

Cole, mayor of Carbondale since 2003, has had to handle the type of problems Downstate communities face, from balancing a city budget to responding to a tornado last May that destroyed 150 homes and left residents without power for a week. Given that we have endorsed gubernatorial candidates from the Chicago area, we think it's wise for the GOP to have a statewide nominee from Downstate.

Our endorsement was a tough call because several excellent candidates are competing for the GOP nomination. State Sen. Matt. Murphy is an energetic, knowledgeable, thoughtful legislator with a bright future. In Illinois politics, Springfield lawyer Don Tracy wants to reform the state's job-killing workers compensation program. Edwardsville businessman Jason Plummer vows not to accept a state paycheck until the Illinois unemployment rate drops below double digits.

But Cole understands how a lieutenant governor can make a difference. He deserves the opportunity for a shot at the post.

Democrat Arthur Turner

In a crowded field of six Democrats angling to be Illinois' governor in waiting, respected state Rep. Arthur Turner is our pick. Turner has earned a reputation as a progressive, honest and effective legislator over a nearly 30-year career in Springfield. He represents a district covering the West Side and west suburbs.

He knows a politics and policy, successfully advocating for the disadvantaged while working his way up the Democratic leadership ladder.

He is a deep majority leader, a position that has tied his fortunes to powerful House Speaker Michael Madigan. We view the speaker as an obstructionist on many issues, but Turner wins our vote because he has shown a willingness to buck Madigan when their views part ways.

Turner's son, who shares his name and home address, is running to replace him as representative. We are sure this will confuse voters — they'll vote for the son thinking they're picking dad for another term. But Turner insists the candidacy was his son's choice and a surprise to both father and son most certainly knew the kid would be a shooin.

Both our Democratic and Republican choices for lieutenant governor have compelling plans.

Turner argues he could use the expertise he has accumulated over a long and successful legislative career to help move the governor's agenda through the General Assembly.

With both Cole and Turner we see two men who could leverage the job into something that does some good for Illinois.

This editorial was published by the Chicago Sun-Times Monday.

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New Illinois law: No texting while driving

CHRISTINA SPAKOUSKY
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale police officers will issue warnings to people who break the new state law that prohibits texting while driving. Police Chief Jody O'Guinn said.

On Jan. 1, Illinois became the 17th state to ban writing, sending or reading text messages and using the internet while driving, according to the Secretary of State Web site. The law also prohibits making or receiving calls in school and construction zones unless an earpiece is used.

The fine for the violation can be as much as $150 and could count as a hit against the offender's driving record, and three hits means a suspended license, according to the Secretary of State Web site.

Jessica Camp, a senior from Joliet studying communication disorders, said she wondered how officers will enforce the law and how they would determine whether the driver is texting versus changing a song on their iPod.

"If they take away text, are they going to [Ban] iPods or changing the radio stations?" Camp said.

Campus police don't plan to specifically target the violation, but it is ultimately up to each officer's discretion whether to issue a citation, Director of Public Safety Todd Sigler said.

"We try to give people a break when we can by taking an education approach to traffic compliance," Sigler said.

O'Guinn said city officers will also give people a chance to get used to the new law, but if texting begins to cause more accidents, citations will be given.

"We'll definitely be enforcing (the law) more stringently if individuals are involved in accidents," O'Guinn said.

O'Guinn said it is obvious if an individual is texting while driving because they are usually weaving and driving all over the road.

"If you can see them actually texting or talking while they're driving, it's pretty easy to enforce," O'Guinn said.

Blake Miller, a junior from Lawrence studying technology resources management, said while the law may just be another way for the state to make money, the bottom line is that he thinks the ban will make the road safer.

"Talking is fine, but texting is a dangerous distraction for drivers," Miller said.

Now that texting is considered a traffic violation, police will be taking complaints and documenting infractions to figure out how often it occurs, officer Randy Mathis said.

O'Guinn said one exception to the rule is for police officers, who sometimes need to conduct business on their cell phones via voice or text while on the road.

Despite the new law, Camp said she doesn't know if she'll ever stop texting while driving.

"It's just a reaction I have," Camp said. "If I receive a text, I have to know what it says."

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Three female SIUC students were uninjured after being trapped on top of a frozen waterfall in the Little Grand Canyon area of the Shawnee National Forest for more than two hours Monday, the Jackson County Sheriff's Office reported Tuesday.

The Sheriff's Office received a 911 call from a cell phone at approximately 5:27 p.m. and rescuers found the three students in the western part of canyon, the report stated. A deputy who was also a member of the Jackson County Rope Rescue Team, with help from other local rescuers, climbed to the top of the waterfall and brought the students down.

"It's always a good idea to have extra clothes, flashlights and one or two mobile phones that are fully charged," said Sgt. Charles Mallett, Jackson County sergeant.

Mallett said the three students were off the established trail, when they became lost and stranded just before nighttime, Mallett said.

Mallett said hikers can easily lose track of time and become lost by nightfall, even if they are on the trail.

"It gets dark a lot sooner inside those woods than outside the canyon," he said. "It's always a good idea to have extra clothes, flashlights and one or two mobile phones that are fully charged."

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Randy Reagan, president of the SIU Alumni Association, speaks to recipients of the SIU Alumni Association Textbook Award Tuesday in the Old Main Lounge of the Student Center. The scholarship is designed to award students with textbooks based on their academic needs. In order to receive the award, students must pass a 3.0 grade point average and be in financial need.

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A week after Haiti quake, aid for all is elusive

JONATHAN M. KATZ
The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The world still hasn’t given enough food and water to the hungry and thirsty one week after an earthquake shattered Haiti’s capital. The airport remains a bottleneck, the port is a shambles. The Haitian government is invisible, nobody has taken firm charge, and the police have largely given up.

Even as U.S. troops landed in Se-hawks helicopters Tuesday on the marauded lawn of the National Pal-ace, the international community is proving inadequate because of the scale of the disaster and the limitations of the world’s governments. Expectations abound that money, will and military might have been able to achieve so far in the face of unimaginable calamity.

“God has abandoned us!” yelled Micheline Ursulin, tearing at her hair as she rushed past a pile of rubble.

“They buried by the quake. A man named Sophia F Labor, 39, was pulled out alive.”

“In order to make it through the week, he said that he would have to cut his hand, so I return home.”

“Said the two had their passports and were coming in from Santa Domingo. The two are from Port-au-Prince and are both graduate students in civil engineering.”

“We’re very happy to have them coming back into Carinthale and continuing their studies,” university spokesman Rod Stevens said.

“Is it hard not being able to find out information on them right away, but we are glad they are safe.”

I think if they feel like they can re- turn to the United States, it means their families might be alright.”

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Isaac Marcein, a doctoral student from Haiti studying business, speaks about the resilience of the Haitian people during an interview Tuesday in his office at Kaplan Hall. Despite his personal strength, he said he thinks it will take between 15 and 20 years for the country to get back to where it was.

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Downtown Port-au-Prince, Haiti is nearly completely destroyed from the 7.0 earthquake that hit one week ago, as seen Tuesday. Pictured is an aerial view of the Presidential Palace, which collapsed.

The reasons are varied:

- Both national and international authori- ties suffered great losses in the quake, taking out many of the leaders best suited to organize a re- sponse;

- Woefully inadequate infra-structure and a near-complete failure in telephonic and Internet com- munications complicate efforts to reach millions of people forced from homes turned into piles of rubble;

- Fears of looting and violence keep aid groups and government from moving as quickly as they’d like;

- Pre-existing poverty and rials-

A week after Haiti quake, aid for all is elusive
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Salukis look to sweep season series from Braves

By T.J. Smith
Daily Egyptian

The SIU mens basketball teams took a 35-point lead back from a seven-point deficit in the final 1:20 of the Jan. 1 game in Bradley to win 86-81.

The teams will look to make things a little easier when the Braves (9-13, 4-4) make the trip to the SIU Arena tonight to take on the Salukis (10-3, 5-3).

Head coach Mike Strong said it is difficult to beat a team twice in the same season.

"But if you can get one on the road, you feel more comfortable coming back with the second one at home," Strong said. "But we can’t take that for granted and think we’re just going to win."

Strong said with the struggles the Salukis have had at home with Drake and Northern Iowa, they can’t just expect to go in and win.

The Salukis have won five of their last six games and are coming off a 73-64 win against the Braves.

Strong said SIU guard Tony Freeman was able to score 23 points in the Salukis’ previous game against Bradley and he will look to continue his stellar play against the Braves.

Freeman said he feels more comfortable on the court since he stopped wearing a protective mask Saturday against Evansville. Freeman was wearing the mask as a precautionary measure after an injury earlier in the season.

"I can see. I can be a lot better," Freeman said. "My peripheral vision is better, just my reaction time. My instincts are back to normal."

Freeman scored 15 points Saturday against Evansville after shooting a season-high 10 free throws and connecting on eight of them.

Strong said the team was successful against Bradley with a four-guard lineup at times, and they were used for only a portion of the game and he isn’t sure if he will go with it again.

"Our guys really have to be in position in this game because they play smaller than the four and the five," Lowery said. "We have to be really focused with our students coming back from the winter break and being able to adapt to that."

With students coming back from the winter break, Freeman said he expects the arena to be wael.

"They’ll be pumped," Freeman said. "It will be a big crowd in here tomorrow, playing rival Bradley."

Callahan continued from 16

2010 is a new chapter in coach Callahan’s book and he said he hopes to fill the pages doing what he does best: being the coach.

"My goal for this year is to just be a college basketball coach — I don’t want to be an outsider looking in," Callahan said. "This is what I do for a living and I also be involved on a day-to-day basis this year. That is what is most important to me."

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Lowery reportedly candidate at DePaul

STILLE T. SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Chris Lowery has been the topic of many conversations during the last week, but some of those conversations have not been about the SIU men's basketball team's performance.

Fusports.com and the Chicago Tribune have recently mentioned Lowery as a leading candidate to take over as head coach at DePaul. University in Chicago. Former DePaul head coach Jerry Wainwright was released of his coaching duties Jan. 11—when the Blue Demons fell to 7-15 this season.

Lowery said the rumors have served as a distraction to the team.

"It's a distraction right now," Lowery said. "When that stuff surfaces, it's a negative image of me, and I haven't even created it."

Lowery said he has addressed the rumors with his players on an individual basis.

According to the Chicago Tribune, Wainwright was signed through 2012 for $400,000 per season and was 8-7-80 since taking over from Dave Lattan in 2005.

SIU men's basketball coach Chris Lowery-shouts instructions during Saturday's 65-57 win at Evansville. Lowery, who signed a seven-year, $750,000 contract extension with the university in April 2007, has been rumored as a candidate for DePaul's vacant head coaching position.

DePaul Athletic Director Jean Lenti Ponsetto said assistant Tracy Webster was named interim coach and the search for a new coach will take place following the season.

Lowery signed a seven-year contract extension in April 2007 at SIUC for a base salary of $75,000 plus cost of living increases.

Lowery guided the Salukis to three consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances in his first three seasons as head coach, including a Sweet 16 squad in 2007 which finished 25-7, the most wins in school history, but has gone 40-39 since that season.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Teague progressing under tutelage of Fay

Freshman making big strides for Salukis

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Daily Egyptian

During the last two games, Gene Teague has proven that his game can be as big as he is.

The 6-foot-9-inch, 290-pound freshman center has averaged 13 points and 7.5 rebounds during his last game. His last game, the Salukis had 21 points and 7.5 rebounds in both games.

Teague signed a large part of his progression has been the result of guidance he has received from assistant coach Carlton Fay.

"I feel like I've gotten a lot more comfortable thanks to Carlton," Teague said. "He's guided me through the process."

Fay, who recently led the Salukis to a win against Creighton Jan. 13 by putting up career highs of 14 points and eight rebounds, helped the Salukis snap a four-game losing streak against Evansville Saturday night when he scored 13 points and grabbed seven boards.

Fay said he tries to make Teague work for everything he gets when the two compete in practice.

"I just lean on him and make him tough for him," Fay said. "I make sure he knows he's got to work to get better at practice." Teague agreed with this statement.

Fay said Teague has continued to improve as the season has progressed and he will be a force for the Salukis for years to come.

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TEAGUE ORIGIALLY SIGNED WITH SOUTH Florida after averaging 20 points and 13 rebounds per game for Living Faith Christian Academy in New Jersey, but was not academically eligible to play, so he enrolled in APEX Academy prep school for a year.

During his year at APEX Academy, Teague averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds per game and was named the top postgraduate player in the state by NJ Hoops magazine.

Head coach Chris Lowery said he knew the team would see improvements as Teague continued to get better.

"We know that if he kept getting his weight down, we would get better," Lowery said. "As he slowly progresses and gets better, so will we."

Lowery said Teague still needs to get into better shape, as he has gotten into foul trouble because of his size.

Fay said Teague still has a lot of room to grow and continue developing his game.

"He's still got a ton to learn, being a freshman, but he's playing real hard now," Fay said. "When he gets it down there it's impossible to stop, so we just need to keep working and keep getting him the ball."

Fay said Teague is big enough to back defenders down in the post and has the ability to score over either shoulder.

Teague will look to continue his stellar play when the Salukis try to sweep the season series against Bradley today at 7 p.m. at the SIU Arena.

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BASEBALL

Callahan continues cancer battle, begins practices

RAY McGUIRIS
Daily Egyptian

For head baseball coach Dan Callahan, being able to throw batting practice for the team this past week brought about the kind of excitement and emotion few people in his shoes might ever experience.

"That was the most I have thrown in over a year and a half," Callahan said. "These 'so-called' little things in life really excite me and I hope these are preludes for things to come."

Callahan, who has led the Salukis to 30-plus victories in each of the last eight seasons, was diagnosed with neurogenic melanoma, a very rare type of skin cancer, in 2006 and has been treated within this personal battle ever since.

Last season marked the first time he had ever missed a Salukis game in 15 seasons at the helm. However, the second-winningest coach in school history still managed to find time between treatments to make appearances outside the SIU dugout during several home games.

"I knew that I was dealing with health issues periodically, but I did not know it would get to the situation where I couldn't travel with the team," Callahan said. "I plan on being there for everything this year - I'm just out of the woods with my health, but I'm hoping we will find that kind of prolonged absence."

Callahan's perseverance through such trying times was recognized most recently when he was named recipient of the 2009 Missouri Valley Conference Most Courageous Award in October.

The award is presented to a past or present MVC student-athlete, university administrator, or coach who shows courage and personal strength in the face of illness, tragedy or adversity.

"In a statement released by the Missouri Valley Conference Commission, Doug Eighty announced the decision."

"Dan Callahan personally professionalism in the face of personal adversity and his battle with cancer in his baseball student-athletes and re- allly all those who know him, we feel honored to be able to recognize him," Eighty said.

While the extent of treatment Callahan has endured in these past few years might weigh heaviest on most people, he said it was the bondings of his hospital rooms, that bothered him more.

Callahan said all the medical staff he has encountered since 2006 have been more than pleasant and satisfying, but he did not belong in this specific bed, he was needed and doctors said.

"I am as I like my office and my alone time, I just simply like being around people," Callahan said. "When you're stuck in a room, get up after a while - my preference is to be with the people in my life and enjoy being around them."

Through these recent years, Callahan said he learned when your health is just at stake and the reality of personal vulnerability is realized, the most important and rewarding aspects of one's life rise to the surface all else. He said family and friends find their place at the top of his list, but baseball is just a much constant - pondering what is it is truly passionate about it is.

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Mayor Brad Cole

It won't exactly be a white Christmas in Carbondale, but winter is here and it has brought a new year with it again. I hope the holidays were filled with the true and kind spirit of giving and thanks, and that this new year brings everyone reason for at least a few hours or days to catch up on the happenings of the year gone past.

As we enter 2010, the community continues to work through several issues with which I hope we will see improvement. Things could be worse, but they could always be better and we do need to get things going better instead of dwelling on the other. First and foremost among those issues is our goal to keep the local economy growing and to find more jobs and employment in the area. While our unemployment numbers are much lower than surrounding communities, and the state as a whole, one needs only to loosely apply Albert Einstein's theories of relativity and realize that all things are relative. Fostering a business climate that is unemployable, the fact that other people are not isn't of much consequence.

Ruth COREN McDaniel was presented with the 2009 Studs Terkel Humanities Award and could be seen in their primary ballot for the election. Mayoral presentation was held at City Hall on February 13, 2010. Mayor Cole was addressed to the City Clerk's Office at 687-7366.

The Comfort Inn and Suites hotel on Red Station Parkway was a welcome addition to the Carbondale area. In addition to the hotel, the conference center was remodeled and expanded and additional hotel rooms were identified as an essential need for the community.

New Business Growth Continues in 2010

This past year a number of new businesses moved into the City and some of the home town favorites expanded their locations. Despite the report of the economy slowing on the national level, it has been a busy year in Carbondale and additional business activity is anticipated in 2010.

In 2009 the City welcomed several businesses to the downtown area which included Stadium grille, Alliance Investment Group, Oxmedia, Fat Politics, Magic Signs, Whipple Boys, Dayskill Gift Shop, Hot Grill, Artistic Mind Laser Tattoo Removal, the relocation and expansion of the level of Indian, and the opening of the Hubba Hubba Grill and Underground Fish on the Island. Ultimate Gymnastics opened a larger facility on Christmas and University.

On Illinois Avenue: Jimmy John's expanded and relocated Office Place on Red Station, the relocation of indoor scaling. This year a new Serious Mexican Restaurant will open on Illinois Avenue and replace Express Bistro as well as utilize the space formerly occupied by Jimmy John's.

Construction began in 2009 on a new 53,000 square-foot National Guard Armory that will serve as a joint-use facility for the National Guard, Army, and Army Reserve units currently located in Cairo, Marion and Carbondale. The facility is being constructed as part of the main campus of the Southern Illinois University near the intersection of Route 13 and E. Route 127. Also estimated $12 million project is funded through the Department of Defense, and will be 17-20 full-time employees and nearly 300 personnel performing weekend exercises. This facility is also being designed to have the capability to serve as a regional Emergency Operation Center and if necessary, will serve as a field hospital in conjunction with Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Ground was also broken at the Southern Illinois University on the addition of a new Southern Illinois University Transportation Education Center.

On the west end of Carbondale's real Mexican Restaurant was a welcome addition. The Fish Net relocated and expanded and Larry's House of Cakes opened a new location at the Turnaround Shopping Center.

The Carbondale branch of the First Bank and Trust of Murphysboro relocated and expanded operations at West Bank Plaza and Eggemeyer Associates and the Apple Tree expanded their locations in West Town Plaza. Luminaries in the region's retail development and the relocation and expansion of Sednay on West Main Street. The Comfort Inn and Suites hotel on Red Station Parkway was a welcome addition to the Carbondale area. In addition to the hotel, the conference center was remodeled and expanded and additional hotel rooms were identified as an essential need for the community.

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Sixth Annual Neighborhood Alliance Meeting January 16, 2010

Carbondale residents are invited to attend the sixth annual Neighborhood Alliance Meeting which will be held on Saturday, January 16, 2010 at the Neiman Center located at 715 South Washington Street in Carbondale. Doors open at 9 a.m. and the meeting begins at 10 a.m. and ends at noon. Soup and chili will be served following the meeting.

The Neighborhood Alliance Meetings are sponsored by the Housing and Neighborhood Action Program of the City of Carbondale Community Action. The group’s current project is the Map Your Neighborhood program. This program is being sponsored by the city, safety and they have introduced the program to Southern Illinois.

At the Neighborhood Alliance Meeting, opportunity exists for residents to share their experiences, ask their neighbors and offer advice to new people interested in doing the same on their block. The city and the counties have programs that can take immediate steps to help neighborhoods develop as disaster readiness among neighbors.

In the Map Your Neighborhood program, 10 to 20 neighborhoods meet for nine sessions immediately following a disaster, develop a neighborhood skills and equipment inventory, map violations that are noted and required to be corrected before a certificate of occupancy can be issued. In November, 2007 the City Council approved an annual registration of all rental units in Carbondale. The revised requirements on registration took effect on January 1, 2009. An annual fee of $1150 per residential rental unit is required to be paid at the time of registration by the property owner. Inspections have been made out to property owners and managers, with full payment due by January 31, 2010. For further information about the mandatory rental housing inspection program contact the Building and Neighborhood Services Division at 457-3237.

Rental Property Registration Fees Due January 31

The presentation and stabilization of residential neighborhoods, along with ensuring that the housing stock in the community is maintained in a safe, sound and sanitary condition is a priority of the City of Carbondale. The Mandatory Rental Housing Inspection Program has been effective in gradually improving the housing stock of the community, particularly in older neighborhoods where single family homes have been converted for multiple occupancy use.

Through the Mandatory Rental Housing Inspection Program, detailed inspections are conducted on the exterior and interior of rental properties. The selected inspections are initiated through the City’s Building - Neighborhood Services Division.

Monthly Outdoor Warning Siren Testing

Outdoor warning sirens are tested on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. During inclement weather, sirens will not be tested.

The siren sounded around 7:35 during a scheduled test, this alarm indicates an actual emergency. Remember that a watch means that conditions are favorable for severe weather to develop and a warning means that severe weather is occurring. Under a watch, you should take shelter immediately.

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Historic Preservation Award Nominations Due March 5, 2010

The Preservation Commission is now accepting nominations for the 2010 Historic Preservation Awards Program. Any property located within Carbondale’s historical district is eligible for nomination into the Historic Preservation Award. Carbondale residents are invited to submit nominations for any property that they believe is eligible for nomination. Property owners are encouraged to nominate their own property. Properties can be nominated in one of four categories:

- Preservation: Buildings that have been kept in their original architectural style and are being used for their original purpose.
- Restoration: Properties that have been restored to their original style or appearance.
- Modification: Construction of an addition to an existing structure that is consistent with the original architectural style of the structure.
- Competitive New Construction: Any new structure that is consistent with the original architectural style of the neighborhood and utilizes historic building materials and techniques.

Nominations are due no later than March 5, 2010. For additional information, rules or forms, contact the City Council meeting in May, in association with National Preservation Month. Nominations forms can be picked up at the City Hall or can be found on the City Web site http://www.explore карбонdale.com.

City Co-Sponsored Workshop on Construction Apprenticeship

The City of Carbondale joined with SIUC Construction Management Services, the NAACP, the Illinois Department of Transportation, E. T. Simon, and the City Council’s Neighborhood Alliance Program to provide an Educational Workshop on Construction Apprenticeship Programs this fall at the Emma C. Chase City Center. One of the goals of the workshop was to attract more minority and female students to those types of opportunities and educate them on how to qualify for the various apprenticeship programs.

The event drew a crowd of over 150 participants who were very much interested in learning more about the construction field and apprenticeship opportunities. The event brought encouragement to those that attended and several have asked for more information on how to become involved to new residents. For many of them it could be a first step toward an apprenticeship that could lead to a job in the trade.

Plans are in the works for the City and its partners to sponsor a workshop in the coming months for minority and female students in business in an effort to increase their levels of participation in economic development projects in the area.

Durante este año que termina varias empresas nuevas han sido introducidas en la ciudad, y además, algunas empresas locales favoritas han expandido sus operaciones. A pesar de lo que les de publicar esta semana en las noticias, la economía de Carbondale ha sido un año bueno en Carbondale y se anticipa aún más actividad empresarial adicional en los próximos meses.

Este año la Ciudad dio la bienvenida a varios negocios en el centrum, entre los que se incluyen Steam Girls, Allergies, Inversiones, el Club de Magia, Sam Magic Signs, Whitty Boys, Dayslip Gift Shop, Hot Grill, Artistic Mind Laver Tatoos, Reman, la mudanza y ampliación de la oficina de la Unión de Trabajadores de Carbondale, y Under Ground Pub On The Island. Ultimate Cigarettes abrir un nuevo local en la calle de las Manzanas en Carbondale y la Alegre en una nueva tienda. El Jimmy John’s va a expandir sus servicios y va a mudarse de su actual domicilio en 519 S. Illinois Avenue a un local de la siguiente esquina más al norte.

Un nuevo mercado de productos mexicanos dará a abrir en el conjunto de las casas de la inscripción de las palomas y las aves de carreras. El Jimmy John’s va a expandir sus servicios y va a mudarse de su actual domicilio en 519 S. Illinois Avenue a un nuevo local de la siguiente esquina.

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Southern Illinois Celebration of the Life and Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. January 17, 2010

The public is invited to attend the Southern Illinois Celebration of the Life and Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. which will be held at the Civic Center on Saturday, January 17, 2010. The event will consist of a march held partially and cosponsored by communities of faith and organizations of the community. The program will include music by the Community Choir, the Dedicated Men of Bethel, and an informal listening and learning space held at the Church in Carrier Mills. There will also be a special multi-media presentation created by lasha Novak

Dum plumbing Mayor Ron Williams and Commonwealth Accord will present the Spirit of Martin Luther King Jr. Award. This award recognizes an individual or group that exhibits the character and civic virtues of Dr. King. Previous honorees include WDDB radio host Pepper Holder, the late U.S. Senator Paul Simon, SUC Associate Chancellor Dr. Seymour Bynum and Commonwealth Accord's community volunteers and educators Marjorie Parker, Mary Smith, and Velma Rochelle Lee.

Recipients of the awards are identified as having created or modeled a spirit of community service in their daily life. All honorees have in some way might have demonstrated a commitment to nonviolence and leadership in areas such as education, civil rights, conflict resolution, social change, improved race relations, improved conditions for workers or individuals in the face of the loss of an income or other offers of assistance. The award consists of a plaque and a sum to help fund the recipient's work. The award is presented at the event held in the Civic Center, 200 South Illinois Avenue. Carbondale, Illinois.

City's New Comprehensive Plan Nearing Completion

Work is near completion on drafting a new Comprehensive Plan that will serve as a guide for the document and official plan guiding growth and development of the community and its future growth areas during the next decade. The current Comprehensive Plan was adopted by City Council in 1997 and will be a number of changes and changes to the physical, environmental, and economic climate that the community now finds itself in.

The Comprehensive Plan identifies the forces that will influence the city's land use pattern. It does not make changes to current plans, but rather gives a response to the changes that they will likely bring. This plan will build on the relevant policies of the previous plan and strive to enhance the community and recognize future trends. Because of its impact on all aspects of the community, it is tightly described as a comprehensive plan. It will be in place in Carbondale for much of the next ten years to guide community decision-making at many levels.

The assistance of the selected consultant firm, it was anticipated that the Comprehensive Plan would take twelve to eighteen months to complete.

A community symposium was held on March 25th, 2010, wherein the project team presented an initial input on important issues facing the community. Input provided at the symposium along with community discussions is helping guide the overall plan.

The symposium was followed up with stakeholder interviews, telephone interviews, and consultation with draft chapters of the Comprehensive Plan that have been completed. The draft chapters are available at the City Web site: www.explorecarbondale.com for the public to review and provide comment on. It is anticipated that these draft documents will be in final form and presented for formal adoption by the City Council during the first quarter of this year.

This year marks the 10th year in the input project. For more information about the Comprehensive Plan contact the City of Carbondale Planning Services Division at 457-3275.

Applications Being Accepted for Homebuyer Program Grants

The City of Carbondale has been notified that Homebuyer Program grants will be available from the Illinois Housing Development Authority in 2010. All qualified participants can receive up to $40,000 in Homebuyer Program Grant money, which is attributable to the purchase and rehabilitation of a home located within the Carbondale city limits. The Homebuyer Program provides up to $15,000 for down payment and closing cost assistance with the remainder of the program's assistance provided for the rehabilitation of the property or the purchase of the property in order to bring the dwelling in compliance with the City's housing codes. Based on the amount of available funds, not all applicants will qualify. The maximum total amount of assistance is not less than $1,000 and not more than $15,000. Assistance must be used in the house as their primary residence for the duration the loan is held. If you would like to provide assistance, we must receive a $1,000 send the loan amount and purchase fee and obtain financing from a participating lender for the mortgage on their home.

Carbondale Police Officer Exam March 8, 2010

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will convene for the purpose of examining for the position of Carbondale Police Officer at 8:00 a.m., on Monday, March 8, 2010 at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale.

All applicants who meet the requirements of the Physical Fitness Assessment will be given further consideration. Applicants must register for the physical fitness exam by 5:00 p.m., on March 2nd, 2010. The exam may be taken any time between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., on March 8, 2010. The city will conduct the physical fitness exam, which includes: two mile run, push-ups, sit-ups, and pull-ups. The test is designed to determine the physical fitness level of the applicant to ensure a successful career as a police officer. The applicant must meet the following criteria to be eligible for the exam:

1. Be a United States citizen.
2. Possess a current driver's license.
3. Have no felony or certain misdemeanor convictions or court issued warrants.
4. Be at least 21 years of age.
5. Must be a high school graduate or have completed an equivalent level of education.
6. Must possess 60 semester hours in an accredited college or university, except that applicants who have graduated from a 4-year college of instruction approved by the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Educational Institute (ILETS) and have been employed as a police officer for at least 2 years may be qualified for the examination.

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Working with nearly 270 law enforcement agencies across North America, CrimeReports is the only comprehensive enforcement resource for up-to-date crime and incident information. The CrimeReports network offers affordable, easy-to-use software tools for law enforcement agencies to understand crime trends and share up-to-date neighborhood crime data with the public. Community members can access the database on crime reports and may also receive crime alerts for free, empowering them to make informed decisions to help improve the safety and quality of life in their neighborhood and community.

Crime mapping allows citizens to learn more about the location and type of crime in their neighborhoods. Crime Reports includes information and photos of crimes, suspects, offenders, as well as informative articles on crime prevention and intervention. CrimeReports makes it possible for users to access free, customizable crime alerts which will automatically send electronic mail notifications when crimes or incidents in their neighborhood.

Proactive police activity, including vehicle stops, foot patrols, surveillance, and electronic mail notifications when crimes or incidents in their neighborhood.

If you are interested in further information about the Carbondale Police Department, please call the Police Department at 618-529-2139 or writeinfo@carbondale.com, visit the City of Carbondale website at www.explorecarbondale.com, or stop by at the Police Department at 457 South Main Street.

Keep informed of City News and Events Visit the City of Carbondale Web site www.explorecarbondale.com

Carbondale Polling Places February 2, 2010 Primary Election

Project Polling Place

1. Carbondale Community High School, 1301 E. Walnut Street
2. Carbondale Middle School, 1150 E. Grand Avenue
3. Housing Authority High Rise, 300 S. Marion Street
4. Housing Authority Community Center, 207 N. Marion Street
5. Eum C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow Street
6. Senior Adult Services, 400 N. Springs Street
7. Church of Christ, 1805 W. Sycamore Street
8. Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Avenue
9. Police Department, 457 South Main Street
10. University Baptist Church, 500 N. Illinois Avenue
11. Grace United Methodist Church, 1501 N. Illinois Avenue
12. University Church, 700 South Oakland
13. Trinity Lutheran Church, 1501 Chautauqua Road
14. St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 220 N. River Road
15. Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road
16. Carbondale High School, 1301 E. Walnut Street
17. Elk Lake Baptist Church, 719 S. Grand Avenue
18. Lakeview Baptist Church, 719 S. Grand Avenue
19. University Hall, 1101 S. Wall Street
20. Grace Lutheran Church, 1511 Chautauqua Road
21. Grimes Hall, SIU Campus
22. SIU Campus Center Building, 1500 East McFarland Boulevard
23. Lunt Hall, Thompson Point, SIU Campus

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Help us keep your neighborhood and the City well illuminated. Working street lights keep citizens safe.
In December of 2009, the City of Carbondale Preservation Commission announced that the Varsity Center for the Arts was designated as a Landmark District on the Carbondale Register of Historic Places. This is the 15th addition to the Local Register. The Varsity, built in 1949, has an art deco design, making it a unique building in Carbondale. It originally housed a 750-seat auditorium theater which was later split into an upper and a lower theater with a third theater being added in the 1980's. Renovation efforts are underway to restore the original 1940's architecture of the Varsity Center for the Arts and it is being used as a place for theatrical performances, art exhibits and the headquarters for Carbondale Community Arts and the Jackson County Stage Company.

**Countdown to Census Day: April 1, 2010**

The U.S. Constitution requires a national census be taken once every 10 years. The census determines state, county and municipal population counts. It's very important to obtain a complete and accurate census count because the data collected is used to determine representation in the U.S. House of Representatives and the allocation of more than $400 billion annually in federal funds to states, counties and municipalities. Census data will serve as a planning guide for the construction of new hospitals, schools, and community facilities and in determining the need for additional allocations for social services, block grants and urban revitalization programs.

One of the shortest census forms in history, the 2010 Census form contains less questions and would take less than ten minutes to complete. Completing the census form is easy, important and safe. By law, the Census Bureau cannot share an individual's responses with anyone, including other federal agencies and law enforcement entities. In an effort to obtain an accurate count in 2010, the City has become a 2010 Census Test Site. Through this partnership, the City is informing the public about temporary census jobs in the community, sharing the importance of the census at public meetings, creating Complete Count Committees in the area to promote the completion of the census questionnaire and increase census participation, and is making information available to the public through public service announcements and printed materials.

Census questionnaires will be mailed or delivered to households in March and are to be returned by April 1, 2010. To learn more about the City's Census activities, visit the City's Census Activities Website at www.census2010.gov.

**All-America Cities Quilt National Tour Made a Stop in Carbondale**

The completed 2009 All-America City Award winners quilt arrived in Carbondale as part of a national tour, and was displayed in the City’s Civic Center through December 1 through December 6 in recognition of the City’s strong showing in the competition. Finalist cities were required to submit a handcrafted quilt square that was representative of their city. The All-America Cities quilt is a relatively new addition to the bi-yearly civic award program. The quilt is the third year for the quilt which represents 30 of the named finalist cities.

The City of Carbondale was announced as a finalist in the All-America City Award competition earlier this year. Carbondale joined 32 other communities in being named a finalist for one of the 10 awards, which were bestowed by the National Civic League on multiple civic accomplishments. Mayor Ray Cole said Carbondale had not applied for the award since 1971, when the city was named an All-America City.

The All-America City Award is a civic “Oscar” for communities of all sizes. The program is unique because it recognizes the efforts of entire communities. The award program demonstrates inclusiveness, collaboration, civic engagement and innovation.

All-America City must demonstrate a proven commitment to community-based problem solving, grassroots civic engagement and cooperation between sectors (public, private and nonprofit). To become a finalist, each participant completed an application documenting three community projects that address local challenges such as job creation, economic development, environmental sustainability, neighborhood revitalization and disaster recovery. Carbondale did the City’s 5,000-word application focused on local neighborhood revitalization efforts, the renovation of the Varsity Theater and the City’s Future Program, a program which places local high school students in jobs with local employers.

“We are very excited about the fact that we are a finalist for the All-America City Award!” Cole said. “Being a finalist is an honor for Carbondale and all of the volunteers and businesses that strive to improve the quality of life for citizens in the community.”

This designation is a true recognition of the efforts put forth by private citizens and businesses on a daily basis to benefit Carbondale.

**Reminder to Move Vehicles During Snow, Sleet or Ice**

Parking is prohibited on Emergency Snow Routes during heavy snowfall, sleet or freezing rain. This emergency is automatically declared when an accumulation of snow or ice exceeds two inches. When this occurs, parking on any portion of an Emergency Snow Route is prohibited and vehicles will be towed to allow the snow and ice removal operations. When snow or freezing precipitation is forecasted, please make arrangements to move your vehicles off of the streets to allow emergency snow routes to be kept clear.

As the streets designated as Emergency Snow Routes become substantially clear of snow and ice (clear from edge to edge, for the length of an entire block), "no parking" snow emergency is terminated and parking is again allowed on the street.

If you have questions, please contact the City of Carbondale’s Maintenance and Environmental Services Division at 457-2275.