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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Bullets found in Faner trash can**

**LAUREN DUNCAN**
**Daily Egyptian**

Campus police are investigating a case of ammunition found on campus Monday. At 10 a.m. near room 3113 in Faner Hall, a person was throwing away trash when they discovered a box labeled ammunition, said Lieutenant Harold Tucker, a police officer with the Department of Public Safety.

On Tuesday, he said, the owner of the bullets had not been discovered, but the department wants to know why they were on campus.

In order to possess ammunition or a weapon on campus, Tucker said an individual would have to go through the Department of Public Safety, and it would have to be special circumstances. Otherwise, he said, the department holds such equipment for people at the office.

“Because it’s a school — a state university — you wouldn’t be able to carry ammunition normally,” he said.

If the suspect is found, he said, they would not necessarily be punished.

“We would like to determine the circumstances,” he said.

Tucker said the box was a small variety pack of four boxes, which originally would have contained 250 rounds of different bullets altogether.

There were only two boxes left in the container, about 100 rounds of .22 long rifle type ammunition was found, Tucker said.

He said he was not sure what type the missing bullets would have been.

Because there are no surveillance cameras inside Faner Hall, Tucker said there is no way to identify the owner.

“We don’t know if it was discarded by accident or if it was a hunter who had it, we don’t know anything really about it, other than it was there,” he said.

He said the department does not suspect foul play.

Tucker said in his time with the department, this is the first case like this he has encountered. There are extra patrol in the area, but he said he doesn’t know if they will find the suspect.

“It just depends on whether it was a mistake or not, or if they may want to use (the bullets) legally. It doesn’t make sense to throw away perfectly good ammunition, so they may have been caught up in something, we don’t really know,” he said.

He said the ammunition is for a long rifle, common for hunting.

“People in this area do take hunting very seriously,” he said. “So to me, it’s like somebody discarding a 10 dollar bill.”

Michelle Petrik, the graduate secretary for the department of political science, said the student who discovered the shells told Petrik about it first. She said she couldn’t imagine why the bullets would be there.

“It’s ammunition, and this is a university,” she said.

She said the student who found the bullets was surprised but calm about it. After speaking to the student, she said, she called the campus police.

**Tourism office waiting for state funds**

**SHARON WITTKO**
**Daily Egyptian**

Trials to Adventure, the emerging regional tourism development office at the university, is on the trail to nowhere as it waits for state funding to arrive.

The new office that was created during the summer to promote tourism in the region is slated to open for business at Southern Illinois University Carbondale in Quigley Hall as soon as funding for the program is released by the state.

The interim executive director for Trials to Adventure, George Whitehead, said the new regional tourism development office, which will provide customer service and conduct research for local tourism agencies within the 20 southern counties of Illinois, will be a model program with some similarities to its predecessor, the former Southern Illinois Tourism Development Office in Marion.

The latter closed in 2010 because of cutbacks in state funding.

“Now it’s really a whole new animal,” Whitehead said. “I’m hopeful it proves to be something that could be used by the other three regional tourism offices in Illinois.”

Whitehead said he’s ready to set up his office in the Department of Agriculture’s Hospitality and Tourism Administration section as soon as the money from a state tourism grant is disbursed.

The grant was submitted by the university’s Hospitality and Tourism Administration and approved in January by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity.

Whitehead said he’s identified a space in Quigley Hall and has acquired some office furniture — a desk, a chair and a file cabinet — and the grant will fund two student workers from the hospitality and tourism division.

Please see TOURISM | 3
The Weather Channel® 5-day weather forecast for Carbondale

**Today**
- **Temperature:** 68°F
- **Winds:** Windy
- **Precipitation:** 0% chance of precipitation

**Thursday**
- **Temperature:** 50°F
- **Winds:** Storms
- **Precipitation:** 80% chance of precipitation

**Friday**
- **Temperature:** 56°F
- **Winds:** Partly Cloudy
- **Precipitation:** 20% chance of precipitation

**Saturday**
- **Temperature:** 56°F
- **Winds:** Partly Cloudy
- **Precipitation:** 0% chance of precipitation

**Sunday**
- **Temperature:** 62°F
- **Winds:** Showers
- **Precipitation:** 50% chance of precipitation

### About Us
The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. It aims to provide a platform for students to share their thoughts and experiences. The Daily Egyptian is the official newspaper of the university and serves as a resource for the community.

### Mission Statement
The Daily Egyptian is committed to providing a platform for students to share their thoughts and experiences. The newspaper aims to provide a resource for the community and to encourage open dialogue on various issues.

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### Corrections
Tuesday's edition of the Daily Egyptian should have said the derecho in Carbondale was in May 2009. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

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**Police Blotter March 7**

**Carbondale Police**

City police responded to a residence on the 2400 block of Southern Illinois Avenue Monday in response to a residential burglary. An unknown suspect entered the residence and stole property between 12 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. March 5, according to the Carbondale police report. The incident is still under investigation.

City police responded to a report of a bank robbery in progress at the Bank of Carbondale on 216 E. Main St. Monday at 12:59 p.m. When officers arrived, a man identified as Carbondale resident Darrell L. Hendricks, age 30, was inside, armed with a knife. Officers subdued Hendricks and arrested him without further incident. No one at the bank was injured during the incident. Hendricks was charged with armed robbery, unlawful use of weapons by a felon and incorrigible conduct at the Jackson County Jail. The incident is still under investigation.

City police responded to a residence on the 200 block of South Poplar Street Friday in response to a residential burglary. An unknown suspect entered the residence and stole property between 8:10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The incident is still under investigation.

**BPS Crime Log**

Jooma H. Naveen, a sophomore from Chicago, was arrested by campus police Friday at Neely Hall because of a failure to appear on a warrant out of Jackson County. Naveen posted $355 cash bond.

Lisa L. Washington, a non-SUC student from Alton, was arrested Friday at Neely Hall because of a failure to appear warrant out of Jackson County. The 19-year-old was unable to post the required bond and was transported to the Jackson County Jail.

Diamond Rashaid Hayes, a junior from Chicago, posted $156 cash bond Friday at East Park and Schneider Hall for a suspended drivers license. Hayes, 21, was released.

An SUC student reported to police Feb. 29 she received two letters that disturbed her from an unidentified suspect. The letters were not threatening in nature. Campus police responded to the incident, which is under investigation, Feb. 29 at the Lescar Law Building.

Kenneth E. Newsome, a senior from Decatur, was arrested by campus police Friday at Wall and Grand Apartments and issued a Carbondale City notice to appear for disorderly conduct. Newsome was later released.
Tourism

He said a program responsible for determining the economic impact of tourism in the region is being developed.

Tourism specialists will conduct surveys to better understand travelers’ interests.

The office will assist county and village employees tasked with attracting tourists to their municipalities by holding day-long on-site training seminars, Whitehead said.

“I don’t anticipate much foot traffic here,” Whitehead said.

He said he plans to travel to tourism sites within southern Illinois that request services from his office, and that day-to-day business, such as answering phone calls, will be handled by the student employees.

Debbie Moore, the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau’s executive director, said the decision to locate the new tourism office in the hospitality and tourism department was wise because students will receive on-the-job training in the tourism industry and will be able to participate in the research activities of the office.

In turn, students can provide some of the manpower needed to grow the program.

Moore said the five tourism bureaus located in southern Illinois came together to develop the plan for the new regional office after the state budget crisis in 2010 caused a lapse in state funding to the former Southern Illinois Tourism Development Office in Marion.

Moore said each of the executive directors of the five bureaus have a seat on the board of directors of the new regional tourism development office at the campus.

The five bureaus are the Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau in Anna; the Tourism Bureau IllinoisSouth in Swansea; the Williamson County Tourism Bureau in Marion; the Mt. Vernon Convention and Tourism Bureau; and the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, according to the Illinois state tourism website.

Cindy Benefield-Cain, from the Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, said the new regional board for Trails to Adventure will work in an advisory capacity and will operate differently from the development office that closed in 2010.

“In the past, it was a governing board,” Benefield-Cain said.

Shannon Johnson, from the Williamson County Tourism Bureau, said the new regional board met for a brainstorming meeting before the grant was written.

The group discussed how a regional office could benefit from tourism in the area, she said.

“The all have to work together with the same purpose,” Johnson said.

“We want to bring the southern Illinois region to a top choice destination.”

Moore said despite criticism of her involvement in writing the grant proposal, she is confident the regional tourism development office will flourish in its new location on campus.

“If anything comes out of this unrest, it’s that new attention is placed on the success of the tourism program on campus,” she said.

“It’s an exceptional program.”

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City Council votes on construction plan

Sharon Wittke

Daily Egyptian

The Carbondale City Council voted to adopt a resolution approving the plan for the fourth phase of construction at the Parkview Apartments during its regular meeting Tuesday.

Councillman Don Monty said the construction at Parkview Apartments was a positive trend.

The trailer park that had been there was fast and economical housing during the city’s rapid growth period in the 1950s and 1960s, but replacing it with the apartment complex was beneficial for the community, he said.

In 1996, the City Council approved an ordinance to rezone property at 905 East Park St., from neighborhood business and planned mobile home use to planned unit development, or apartment use.

“I think that’s quite an improvement and I thank the developer for going forward with this project,” Monty said.

Councillman Lee Fronabarger asked if the recreation area at Parkview Apartments which was originally planned for installation after the first phase of construction had been completed.

Chris Wallace, the city’s senior planner, said the recreation area was still a vacant lot, with no real structures yet, and that the brush on the lot would be cleaned up within 30 days.

The vote to approve the resolution was 6-0. Councilwoman Corene McDaniel had been excused from the meeting to attend Red Cross Training.

Comments from citizens were heard by the council members.

Councilman Barry Speln said he thought the city should install a stop sign at the entrance of the mobile home park at 500 Charles Rd.

Mayor Joel Fritzler said the mobile home park driveway was private property and the city could not legally place a stop sign there, but the city could request the property owner install a stop sign for the safety of the park’s residents.

Councilwoman Lorie Allen said she lived 2 miles west of a garage that shouldn’t be there, referring to the Oakland Auto Repair Shop, which opened in December 2011. The repair shop was erroneously issued a business permit in August by the city in an area that is not zoned for auto repair businesses.

Allen said there was graffiti on the building, as well.

Fritzler said the city was working to help the auto shop owner relocate his business and the city would look into the graffiti problem.

Councilwoman Jane Adams said the city should move expeditiously on the matter.

“I think it’s very important that the operator of the auto repair shop find another place to rent,” she said.

She said it wasn’t the owner’s fault the permit error had been made, but moving soon makes sense so he wouldn’t be too settled in his current location.

“I know it’s a tremendous irritant to the neighbors,” Adams said.

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Dan Savage brings LGBT activism to campus

BRENDAN SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Dan Savage was a 27-year-old video store manager when he started his sex advice column, "Savage Love," for the Seattle weekly newspaper The Stranger. "Savage Love" would go on to become the most popular syndicated sex-advice column in the country, and 19 years later, Dan Savage is at the forefront of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender activism through his support program, It Gets Better Project.

Savage shared his experiences with the project to a crowd of 700 students, staff and community members Monday night in the Student Center.

Savage said he and his husband Terry Miller founded the Internet-based project in September 2010 after Savage visited the Facebook memorial page for Billy Lucas, a 15-year-old Indiana high school student who hanged himself after being bullied about his perceived sexuality.

Savage said he was disgusted that the same students who ridiculed Lucas in life were doing the same in his death by leaving negative messages on his memorial page.

Within the same month, Tyler Clementi, 19, Asher Brown, 13, Raymond Chase, 19, and Seth Walsh, 13, committed suicide after being teased about their homosexuality.

Savage said despite the damaging messages students had posted on Lucas’ page, he saw an uplifting comment that read, "I wish I could tell Billy Lucas things better, rest in peace."

He said the message struck a nerve and served as the basis for the It Gets Better Project.

Savage said he knew as an openly gay sex advice columnist, he wouldn’t be allowed into high schools and middle schools to speak to the students who he said were most at risk. But Savage said he realized through the Internet, he could speak to LGBT youth directly, without permission or invitation.

Since its launch, there have been an estimated 50,000 videos and one million participants in the project, including Ellen DeGeneres, Hillary Clinton, Bill Maher and President and First Lady Barack and Michelle Obama.

Savage said though he recognizes the validity celebrities have had on the project, it is not the basis of the organization.

"So many celebrities have submitted videos now that people thought we started as a celeb-based campaign, and we did not," Savage said. "We were just asking everyday, average, ordinary LGBT people to tell their stories because we didn’t want kids to think in order to be happy, loved and safe when I grow up, I have to be fa celebrity."

Brock Navarro, the marketing and social media graduate assistant for Saluki First Year and University College, said the program brought Savage to campus because the It Gets Better Project speaks to the issues a number of first-year students have dealt or are dealing with.

The GLBT Resource Center acted as a partner for the event.

Wendy Weinhold, GLBT Resource Center coordinator, said Savage’s lecture and the It Gets Better Project are rooted in unity and accepting people’s differences.

"Whether it’s coming together with your family, with your friends, as communities, as a university, Dan offers a reminder of how important it is to come together, and that is one of the most important messages of the It Gets Better Project," Weinhold said.

"I thought he offered us a tremendous opportunity to look within ourselves and say, ‘Are we taking care of our own?’ And if not, what can we do to better accomplish that goal?”

Marciela Favila, a junior from Chicago studying special education, said she has referred It Gets Better to many of her friends and peers who are struggling with sexuality.

Favila said she looked to the Internet in high school and turned to any movies or articles that addressed homosexuality. She said films like, “But I’m a Cheerleader,” and books by Sarah Waters gave her a voice she said couldn’t have gotten elsewhere.

"I was just reading everything I could get my hands on..." Favila said. "It was really surprising to me. We were actually reading things by authors who were also on the point where, you know, they were in the same situation as me."

Favila said she plans on being a change agent in secondary education, where she said a majority of the sexuality-based oppression is the harshest. She said she plans to begin her career in middle schools and then make the transition to high schools.

"I haven’t been in the field yet, so I’m not for sure what’s going to happen, but I do know I’m going to be a teacher, and I do feel like I’m a good role model, especially for LGBT kids,” Favila said. "They need an adult in the classroom because the bullying is ignored and (teachers) just let it happen, and I would not let any bullying of any type happen."

Favila said college has been a supportive environment, and she has found many students who have had similar experiences to hers.

She said programs such as the GLBT Resource Center are important to campuses and help unify the university.

Weinhold said the experiences of queer youth vary both before and during college, but she said that for most students, university life is a time of relief and independence.

Savage said he agrees and hopes college students will continue to be allies and support systems for GLBT youth. He said despite all the praise and publicity the It Gets Better Project has received during the past year and a half, the aims of the project is to stop tragedy.

"The goal was not to have the biggest YouTube channel. The goal is to save lives, and we know we’ve done that,” Savage said. "When an LGBT kid doesn’t kill himself or herself, it doesn’t make the news. But we’ve heard from hundreds of LGBT kids who were helped and literally saved by these videos. What more could you ask for?"

To view SLUC’s It Gets Better video, please visit http://www.youtube.com/user/glbtrc.

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Is Syria worth fighting for?

The following editorial appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer on March 3:

There’s an old quote that some people, probably wrongly, attribute to Mark Twain that’s now seen on bumper stickers: “Denial isn’t a river in Egypt.”

No, denial is when people ignore what’s staring them in the face, like the fact that war- weary Americans don’t want any part of a political strategy that might lead to more U.S. troops taking part in another country’s fight — and that includes Syria’s.

It’s not that there aren’t good reasons to want to help topple the despotic regime of President Bashar al-Assad. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton even says Assad could be classified as a war criminal, given the estimated 7,500 civilians killed by his forces since Syria’s revolt began in March 2011.

Ironically, al-Qaida leader Ayman al-Zawahiri has voiced his support for the Syrian rebels, which just goes to show you how complicated the situation is, and how dangerous it would be for this country to link itself to revolutionaries who may prove untrustworthy.

The Palestinian Islamist movement Hamas is also backing the rebels. Americans can see what is happening in Egypt — where President Hosni Mubarak was rightly pushed out, but the repressive generals who propped him up remain in power — and can envision something similar occurring in Syria. Would Assad’s generals turn their backs on him if it allowed them to keep control of the army?

Ever since he took over after his father Hafez al-Assad’s death in 2000, Assad has been considered ill-suited for the power given to him. The trained ophthalmologist might not have become president were it not for the death of his brother, Basil, in a 1994 car crash. It was Basil who was being groomed for leadership.

Observers calculating the geopolitics of the Mideast say the United States must do all it can to ensure the fall of the Assad regime because it is in league with Iran, which clearly wants to establish its hegemony in the region. They want President Obama to spell out what he means when he says America will use “every tool available” to stop Assad’s slaughter of civilians.

Obama should make it clear that he does not mean U.S. military involvement at any level. The Arab League has a diplomatic plan that would lead to Assad’s stepping down from power, but it failed to gain approval by the U.S. Security Council because of opposition by Russia and China.

But China on Sunday did call for an immediate cease- fire and expressed its support for the appointment of a joint special envoy on the Syrian crisis by the United Nations and the Arab League. In the meantime, increased efforts to provide humanitarian aid to the Syrian people must be made. Red Cross convoys have been blocked. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Joe Lieberman, I-Conn., are among an increasingly vocal congregation arguing that the United States should provide arms to the rebels.

But so far their view has been held off by that of calmer heads, including Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., who said, “We should be extremely skeptical about actions that could commit the United States to military options in Syria.” That has to be the bottom line — to avoid any step that could lead to another costly military adventure at a time when this nation is still struggling to overcome the recession’s impact.

It is hard for Americans not to want to jump in when they see oppressed people who need a helping hand, but any nation must first consider whether making such a leap would weaken its ability to help its own people.

The legal case against attacking Iran

Israeil Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s visit to Washington has provoked a broad debate over the military and political wisdom of an attack on Iran. But so far, there has been little attention to the legal issues involved, which are crucial. American support for a preemptive strike would be a violation of both international law and the U.S. Constitution.

Article II of the Constitution requires the president to “take care that the laws be faithfully executed,” and Article VI says that treaties are part of the “supreme law of the land.” Since the Senate overwhelmingly ratified the United Nations Charter as a treaty in 1945, the president is constitutionally required to abide by Article 51 of the charter.

This provision allows states to use military force in self-defense only when responding to an “armed attack.” Pre-emptive attacks are another matter.

In 1981, the United States joined in the U.N. Security Council’s unanimous condemnation of Israel’s preemptive assault on an Iraqi nuclear reactor. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher put it bluntly: “Armed attack in such circumstances cannot be justified. It represents a grave breach of international law.”

In standing with the Security Council to condemn the Israelis’ raid, the Reagan administration was embracing a tradition of U.S. statesmanship that began with Secretary of State Daniel Webster. In 1837, the British were trying to suppress a revolt in eastern Canada. Because U.S. militia were assisting the uprising, the British launched a night raid into New York state, burning a U.S. ship, the SS Caroline, and sending it over Niagara Falls. After lengthy negotiations, Webster gained British consent to a treaty that prohibited such preemptive strikes.

The two sides agreed in 1842 that a cross-border strike was legitimate only if there was a “necessity of self-defense, instant, overwhelming, leaving no choice of means, and no moment for deliberation.” This Anglo-American formula remains a part of international law today.

The United States was also the central player at the decisive moment for self-defense in the 20th century: the judgment at Nuremberg. We remember these trials for their condemnation of genocide. But this was not their central focus. The main charge was that the Nazis had waged aggressive war — and this required the Allies to endorse the limited doctrine of self-defense enshrined in traditional law.

Even when the United States felt directly threatened during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, President Kennedy did not invoke the right of preemptive self-defense. Although the risk of mass destruction was high, the president’s legal arguments were carefully constrained: When intercepting Soviet missiles on the high seas, Kennedy relied on the regional peacekeeping provisions of the U.N. Charter.

A departure from this restrictive approach came only recently, during the run-up to the war in Iraq, when the George W. Bush administration pointed to Saddam Hussein’s purported looming nuclear threat to American cities as justification for the U.S.-led invasion.

The tragic outcome of this adventure only emphasizes the wisdom of Webster’s insistence that the “necessity of self-defense” be “instant” and “overwhelming.”

Today, we are at a crucial legal turning point. If President Obama supports Netanyahu’s preemptive strike, he will transform Bush’s Iraq aberration into the founding precedent of a new era of international law. He should instead reaffirm Reagan’s position in 1981 and return the presidency to its traditional commitments to international law abroad and constitutional fidelity at home.

The wrong choice would have profound consequences. We are moving into a multipolar world, where the United States and its allies will have diminished power to secure the peace. This is not the time to unleash an open-ended doctrine of preemptive self-defense that will permit other nations to avoid Security Council approval for the aggressive use of military force. This moment of decision comes at an awkward time, given election-year politics.

But it is the president’s job to govern according to law while pursuing the long-run interests of the United States.
$7 billion swindle may keep Stanford behind bars for life

JUAN A. LOZANO
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas tycoon R. Allen Stanford spent more than 20 years charming investors, who handed him billions of dollars they had spent their lives accumulating through hard work and saving.

Stanford promised them safe investments that would help fulfill their dreams of being able to buy more comfortably or pay for their children’s college tuition. All the while, he was pulling their money out for a string of failed businesses and a jet-setting lifestyle.

Stanford, once considered one of the wealthiest people in the U.S., with a financial empire that spanned the Americas, was convicted Tuesday on charges he bilked investors out of more than $7 billion.

Prosecutors said his business acumen was nothing more than an old-fashioned Ponzi scheme, and jurors convicted him on 13 of 14 charges, including conspiracy, wire and mail fraud. He was acquitted on a single count of wire fraud that accused him of bribing a regulator with Super Bowl tickets.

Stanford looked down when the verdict was read in federal court in Houston, where his trial of Antigua, where his financial empire was based. His mother and daughters hugged one another, and one of his daughters started crying.

“We are disappointed in the outcome. We expect to appeal,” Stanford attorney Alan Friel said after the hearing. He said he couldn’t comment further because of a gag order Hittner placed on attorneys in the case.

Prosecutors and Stanford’s relatives declined to comment on the verdict, but former investor Cassie Wilkinson found comfort in it.

“As an investor, you have to do your due diligence or you could get hurt or just get taken advantage of. This relieves that doubt. It’s a vindication,” said Wilkinson, 62, who lives in Houston.

She declined to say how much money she and her husband lost.

A civil trial in which prosecutors hope to seize about $300 million from more than 30 Stanford-controlled accounts in countries including Switzerland, Britain and Canada started later Tuesday before the same jury and will continue Wednesday. U.S. District Judge David Hittner likely set Stanford’s sentencing date after the civil trial, which could last as little as a full day.

Jurors have been told not to comment on the case until the civil trial ends.

The most serious charges against Stanford carry up to 20 years in prison, and if Hittner ordered him to serve his sentences concurrently, the 61-year-old could spend the rest of his life behind bars.

In a similar but unrelated case, disgraced financier Bernard Madoff was sentenced to 150 years in prison for orchestrating one of the largest Ponzi schemes in history.

Prosecutors say Stanford used investors’ money to fund a string of failed businesses, bribe regulators and pay for luxuries such as yachts and private jets. His attorneys portrayed Stanford as a visionary entrepreneur who made money for investors and conducted legitimate business deals.

Stanford’s net worth was once estimated at more than $2 billion, but he received court-appointed attorneys after his assets were frozen or seized.

During the more than six-week trial, prosecutors presented hundreds of witnesses, tens of thousands of emails and financial statements that they said showed how Stanford took billions of dollars over 20 years from certificates of deposit, or CDs, at his bank on the Caribbean island nation of Antigua. They said he lied to investors from more than 100 countries, telling them their funds were being safely invested in stocks, bonds and other securities.

The prosecution’s star witness — James M. Davis, the former chief financial officer for Stanford’s various companies — told jurors he and Stanford worked together to falsify bank records and other documents to conceal the fraud.

Stanford did not testify in his own defense.

His attorneys told jurors the financier was trying to consolidate his businesses to repay investors who were not rich enough to support his lavish lifestyle. They accused Davis of being behind the fraud and lying to get a reduced sentence.

Three other former Stanford executives are scheduled for trial in September. A former Antigua financial regulator accused of accepting bribes from Stanford also was indicted and awaits extradition to the U.S.

Stanford, the largest private employer on Antigua, was widely known as “Sir Allen” after being knighted by the island nation’s government.

The financier’s trial was delayed after he was declared incompetent in January 2011 due to an anxiety drug addiction he developed in jail. He underwent treatment and was declared fit for trial in November.

A U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission lawsuit that also accuses Stanford and his former executives of fraud is pending.
Some students may be left scrambling to find a way to vote in the upcoming Illinois General Primary Election March 20.

Roughly 80 percent of the SIUC student body attends from farther than one county away or from out-of-state, according to data from university institutional research and studies. Unless a student acquires a residential address in Jackson County and re-registers to vote with his or her new address, they must vote based on their home address, according to the website for the Illinois State Board of Elections.

Absentee ballots, early voting and spring break can offer students foreign to the southern Illinois area the opportunity to have their voices heard.

Rupert Borgsmiller, executive director of the Illinois State Board of Elections, spoke Tuesday afternoon for the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute on Assuring Fair Elections in Illinois in the Student Center Ballroom B.

David Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, said the institute strives to bring experts to campus to help the campus and community, and Borgsmiller knows more about elections in Illinois than anybody else.

During his lecture, Borgsmiller emphasized the importance of each vote.

The governor’s race in 2010, which was decided by less than 200 votes, proves each Illinoisan’s vote can make a difference statewide, he said. The 80 percent of SIUC students who may need to find alternative ways to vote first need to educate themselves on the candidates, Borgsmiller said.

“Read the paper, use the Internet, watch the news — you have to be confident that the candidate you’re voting for is the right person,” he said.

One way to vote away from home is to request an absentee ballot. Absentee ballots can be requested in Illinois up to 40 days in advance of the election, until five days prior and will still be counted if postmarked no later than midnight on the night before election and received within 14 days after the election, Borgsmiller said.

This means absentee ballots can be requested until March 15, must be mailed by March 19 and arrive by April 3 in order to count for the Illinois General Primary Election.

Yepsen said students should take advantage of their spring break to pursue early voting.

“Regardless of the hassles there are to vote as a college student away from home, do it,” Borgsmiller said. "When I was a student here, I just got out and voted because to me, it’s a right that I hope we never ever lose.”

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Will Grant, of Vienna, rolls shop tanks through the back door of the Goreville Machine Shop Monday in Goreville. Shop owner Wendel Stokes said he has owned the business since 1985 when he purchased it in a foreclosure auction. Stokes said the machine shop, formerly Terry Auto Supply, was started more than 60 years ago. “The machine shop has been downstairs ever since I can remember,” Stokes said.

ISAAC SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Tuesday’s Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Light hair color
6 Dull; boring
10 Pillar
14 India’s dollar
15 Franc replacer
16 Against
17 Build
18 Emcee Trebek
19 Enlarge a hole
20 Possible filament on a seat’s head
22 Subject of a will
24 Haightiness
25 Movie preview
26 How some workers are paid
28 Sundown
30 Late columnist
31 Madrid’s nation
33 Rising to go
37 Crazy; prized confinement
39 Fearful
41 Main part of a church
42 Belhop’s workplace
44 Adjust an alarm
46 1, 2, 3 and 4
47 Hoosier
49 Powerful; suggestive
51 Releases a canary
54 Bitter
55 What one who sends via the USPS...from lessons
60 Chomp
61 “Hey! What’s the big...?”
63 Boat’s stale
75 Tunisian capital
84 At any time
85 Fly high
86 Number of days in a week
87 Nap
88 His and
89 Birch and Aryan

DOWM
1 Author Harte
2 Attract; entice
3 Not closed
4 Thick juice
5 Specifics
6 Good buys
7 Bylaw
8 “...you kidding?”
9 Ali & Foreman
10 Die-hard liberal
11 Ryan or Tatum
12 Hawaii or Ohio
13 Stopwatch
14 Mausoleum
15 “Oh, for Pete’s...”
16 Tunisia’s capital
17 Chopped meat
18 27 Hold...clutch
28 College credit
29 Cash register
30 Section
31 Buenos...
32 Argentina
33 Fence opening
34 Get...seek revenge
35 Get...seek revenge
36 Pay a landlord
37 Brown shade
38 Most urgent
39 Unsuspecting
40 Warning level
41 Refer to
42 Train station
43 Steed race
44 Precious
45 Skeeter
46 In; reict
47 Baby
48 Day...; certain
49 Stock buyer
50 Female deer

3 8 2 4 6 5

5 9 2 8 6 1

4 7 3 5 9 8

6 4 1 9 3 5

Answer:

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

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Tuesday’s Answers:

Jumbles: ALOING

LIBRA — Today is a 9 — You’re getting compliments. Get started on a plan for a long-term undertaking. Find what you need in your own closets, garage and community. Take charge, and get in action.

LEO — Today is an 8 — There’s another side to consider. Your well-developed conscience keeps you on the right path. There’s more money coming in, thank goodness. Move quickly to take advantage.

VIRGO — Today is a 9 — The resources are available, You can get further than expected. Friends give you a boost. Take action on a brilliantly brilliant idea. Stay objective, and do what you said you’d do.

LIBRA — Today is a 9 — You’re getting compliments. Get started on a plan for a long-term undertaking. Find what you need in your own closets, garage and community. Take charge, and get in action.

SCORPIO — Today is a 7 — Your capacity to concentrate is enhanced today and tomorrow. It’s perfect time to back up your data before Mercury goes retrograde on March 12.

SAGITTARIUS — Today is a 9 — Keep distinations at bay so that you can work faster and make more money. Write your objective down and post it on the wall. Believe that you can.

CAPRICORN — Today is a 6 — Go on a fun adventure. Be prepared for the unexpected. Bring brain food and water in a refillable bottle. Let your partner take the lead. Mental stimulation revives.

AQUARIUS — Today is a 6 — You’re in the middle of a transformational cycle. Seize the day. Replenish your coffers by increasing your income and cutting costs. Dig deeply.

PICTURES — Today is an 8 — Surround yourself with people who love and care for you. Adapt easily to a change of plans. When you’re in good company, nothing else matters.
“I threw one up, and he just hit it out on me,” Coorrod said. “I think it got in the wind a little bit, but still, it was a home run.”

Henderson said Draut was originally slated as the mid-week starting pitcher, but Tommy John surgery on his arm three weeks ago put an end to his season. Henderson said Coorrod pitched well enough out of the bullpen to earn the start.

“He threw four good innings for us. He’s a guy that’s been out of the bullpen; he’s been tremendous for us,” Henderson said. “He’s just not ready to go any longer than that, so we got to get him out of there, and the rest of the guys just can’t pitch (around) the belt.”

Blue Raider junior left-handed pitcher Jordan Cooper started for Middle Tennessee State and went four innings, giving up four runs, three earned, on seven hits. Sophomore right-handed pitcher Paul Mottara came in to relieve Cooper after he gave up two runs in the bottom of the fifth, and Mottura (2-0) picked up the victory after pitching two hitless innings.

“They have good pitching, and that was the difference in the ball game,” Henderson said. “Our hitters, after a while, you get demoralized. You get back in the game, then you give up six runs, and then the three spot (in the eighth inning).”

Middle Tennessee State stole eight bases Tuesday, which Henderson said was strange given that junior catcher Luke Mottashed caught three of the five runners who have tried stealing a base on him before Tuesday’s game.

SIU and Middle Tennessee State go at it again Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Abe Martin Field. Henderson said he expects to start sophomore right-handed pitcher Peter Slavonic, which will be the first start for Slavonic after making three appearances out of the bullpen this season.

[LEFT] Head coach Ken Henderson, right, talks with junior infielder/outfielder Austin Montgomery about a fly ball he dropped in the third inning during Tuesday’s home opener against Middle Tennessee State University at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis lost the game 14-5. NATHAN HOEFERT | DAILY EGYPTIAN

[TOP] Freshman pitcher Sam Coorrod makes his college debut as a starter Tuesday against Middle Tennessee State University at Abe Martin Field. Coorrod pitched four innings, gave up five runs and struck out three batters. The Salukis lost 14-5 to the Blue Raiders. The Salukis host the Blue Raiders again today at 2 p.m. CHRIS ZOELELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN
Mallory Duran-Sellers held a .700 batting average, going 7-for-10 with a double, four RBIs, drew six walks, nine runs scored and eight total bases as the Salukis swept Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, Wright State and SIU-Edwardsville.
The senior co-captain also safely hit in all four games, held a .800 slugging percentage and .813 on-base percentage with two stolen bases, and didn’t have a single strikeout, according to the MVC.

Malaikah Love was recognized Feb. 29 as the MVC scholar-athlete of the week for both her accomplishments in the classroom and at the MVC Indoor Championship Feb. 25 and 26. She has a 3.477 cumulative grade point average in dental hygiene and won the pentathlon with an MVC-record 4,092 points, which ranks sixth nationally and automatically qualifies her for the NCAA Indoor Championship, according to the MVC website.
Six-run sixth inning dooms Salukis

JOE RAGUSA
Daily Egyptian

The strong winds of Abe Martin Field helped Middle Tennessee State score 14 runs in its 14-5 victory Tuesday against the Salukis.

“We didn’t play poorly, we just didn’t pitch well enough to win,” said coach Ken Henderson. “And we’re not going to win if we keep pitching like that.”

Saluki sophomore right-handed pitcher Matt Murphy entered the top of the sixth after retiring the first three batters he faced in the fifth. But six singles and a hit batter helped Middle Tennessee State (8-4) plate six runs in the top of the sixth, all of them earned and credited to Murphy (1-2), who took the loss.

“It was a close ball game, so I had to throw strikes, and I did in that first inning,” Murphy said. “They just put some nice swings on the ball, and I wasn’t locating pitches well.”

Henderson used five pitchers, which he said taxed the bullpen that’s already without junior left-handed pitcher Brad Drust and sophomore right-handed pitcher Lee Weldon because of injuries.

“We don’t have a lot of depth going in, and we knew that two straight games was going to put pressure on our bullpen,” Henderson said. “You hope that guys can give you two, three or four innings, and they didn’t do that.”

Saluki freshman right-handed pitcher Sam Conner started his first game as a Saluki and pitched four innings, giving up four runs, three of them earned, on five hits. The big blow Conner gave up was a three-run home run to Blue Raider junior second-baseman Johnny Thomas in the top of the fourth.

Please see BASEBALL | 14