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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Raveonettes
revamp sound on
newest album**

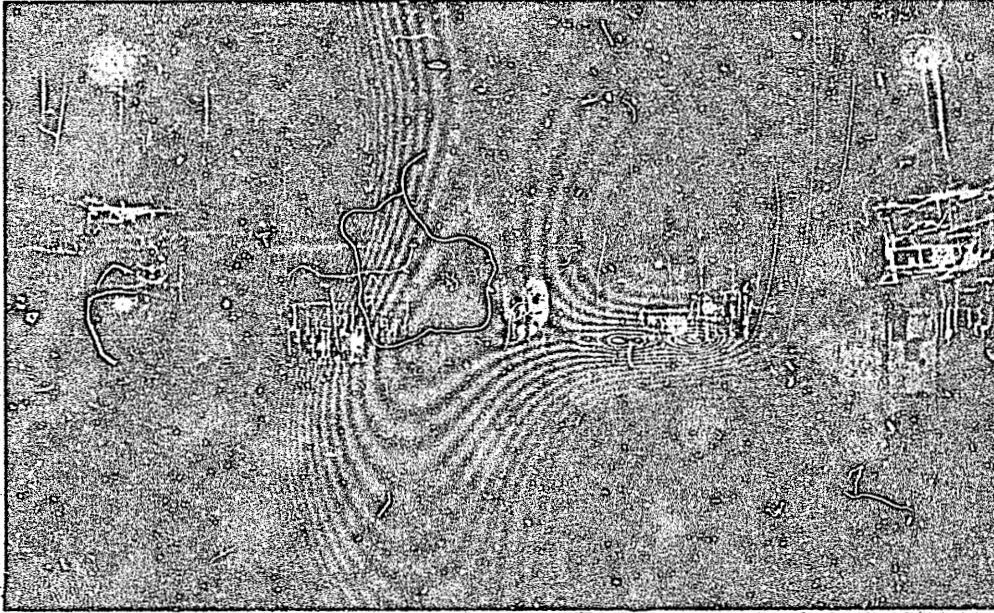
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**Swim coach
Walker talks
recruitment**

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**Baseball shuts
out Murray State**

PAGE 16



Masters of Fine Arts candidate Josh Gumliela poses for a portrait Wednesday in the middle of his thesis exhibition involving family history at the Varsity Theater. Gumliela built several stand-alone sculptures that use voice recordings and synthesizers triggered by lights generated by other sculptures. The exhibition involved two rooms: one with the sculptures, and the other with three lights connected to audio recordings that released ashes onto the floor. Gumliela said the exhibit was driven by the idea of memory and generational distance. "Through dramatic events, older generations will, either intentionally or unintentionally, leave information out," Gumliela said. "In a lot of ways, this work is my attempt at locating myself in that history." See page 3 for the full story about Gumliela's work.

PAT SUTPHIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Turnout low among registered student voters

JUSTIN KAUBES
Daily Egyptian

Students don't vote because they feel disconnected from their college towns, Don Monty says. "They might say, 'My personal future isn't tied up in who gets elected,'" said Monty, former assistant city manager of Carbondale and one of three newly elected City Council members. Out of the four student precincts, fewer than 5 percent of registered

voters cast ballots in the general election Tuesday. The number of student votes dropped by 7 percent since the November state elections and by more than 9 percent since the 2007 city elections. Jackson County Clerk Larry Reinhardt said he expected the low turnout. Presidential elections attract the greatest number of student votes, he said. In the 2008 presidential election, 41 percent of registered student vot-

ers went to the polls, according to Jackson County Courthouse records. Peter Gitau, SIUC dean of students, said President Barack Obama attracted younger voters during his campaign because he addressed their specific concerns. Students are not always politically active, but when they care about an issue, they come together to be vocal, he said. "I was in Iowa when the campaign started," he said. "There were student groups for Obama on al-

most every campus." Gitau said despite the low turnout Tuesday, it is important for the city not to disregard student issues. He said students should not be ignored because they make up a large part of the city's population. "If all the students left campus, this city would really be dead," Gitau said. Council member Mary Pohlmann said even when former SIUC student Joseph Moore ran for council in 2007, student turnout was still low. She said Moore was the only student

she knows of to advance to the general election. Moore received the fifth-most votes in the three-seat election, losing by 33 votes. Only 14.5 percent of registered voters in student precincts voted in that election. The overall voter turnout for Jackson County dropped almost 24 percent since the November election but was similar to the previous two city elections. Please see TURNOUT | 5

Council members: Tension may arise between Fritzler, Jack

KAYLA KEARNES
Daily Egyptian

Some city officials think mayor-elect Joel Fritzler's new position could lead to conflict, but he doesn't agree. Fritzler, a City Council member, was elected mayor of Carbondale in Tuesday's general election. Several council members said there is tension between Fritzler and newly re-elected council member Lance Jack, owner of Fat Patties. Jack was in the process of obtaining a liquor license for his business but was unable to because he also served as a liquor commission member, so he resigned his seat. Members of the City Council also serve as the local liquor control commission. Perceived conflict arose when Fritzler voted not to approve the li-

quorance for Jack's restaurant. Fritzler said he intends to follow the law, and there is no conflict with Jack. Donald Monty, council member-elect and former assistant city manager, said he wouldn't be surprised if the topic arose between the two because Jack will have to renew his license again in June. Council member Corene McDaniel said there is no conflict between the two, and council member Steven Haynes said the issue will not resolve itself because of Fritzler's and Jack's personalities. Council member Mary Pohlmann said Jack doesn't think the state law is accurate. Jack did not return phone calls for comment by press time. Fritzler said the only problem is between the state law and city code. "I didn't have a conflict with Lance, but Illinois state law says members of a

local liquor commission cannot have a liquor license, and the city code says members of the city council shall be members of the local liquor commission," Fritzler said. Monty said he would fully educate himself on the law if Jack's case came before the commission again. "It may be that a council member has a particularly strong feeling about one particular issue, and another council member thinks that it's not as important," Monty said. "Those are the kinds of things that have to get sorted out at each meeting in one way or another and strive for the common good." McDaniel said the state law is unclear about whether a council member is able to have a liquor license, but she thinks Jack should be able to have the certification. Please see FRITZLER | 5



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joel Fritzler studies an election map Tuesday at Paglia's Pizza as the results come in for the general election. According to council members Mary Pohlmann, Steven Haynes and council member-elect Don Monty, personal differences between Fritzler and Lance Jack could interfere with their work. Fritzler said he disagrees.

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About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Mission Statement

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

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Daily Deals

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Upcoming Calendar Events

- Church Women United's annual World Hunger Sale**
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 - Yard sale and auction 10 a.m. Saturday to raise money to fight hunger
 - Donations of usable items for the auction or sale can be donated at the Newman Center all day today.
 - For information call 549-7193.
- SIU Students Invited into Film, Book & TV Pilot**
 - Auditions are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. April 16 at the Herrin Civic Center.
 - Need people who think outside the box, marketing, creative writers, media, artists and students who speak Japanese
 - Dress is business casual.
 - For information contact seedi1205@yahoo.com.
- 36th annual Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award competition exhibition**
 - April 11-16 at the Surplus Gallery at the Glove Factory
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Daily Egyptian

Art installation inspires interdisciplinary research

SARAH CECHOWSKI
Daily Egyptian

The artwork of a former assistant professor inspired Josh Gumliela to retell his family history.

"I would like people to think of that in terms of what their role is in the evolution of their own history and not only (how) that's been passed down to them, but how they can pass that on to another ensuing generation as another creative process for history making," he said.

Gumliela, a graduate student in mass communication and media arts from Burtrum, Minn., said the idea for his Master of Fine Arts thesis, titled "Descendent," was inspired by Colleen Ludwig's teachings and installations.

Ludwig, a former assistant professor in new media for the School of Art and Design from 2006-08, gave a presentation Tuesday titled "Shivering in Anticipation: Research/Technology/Poetry."

She said she was asked to speak about her work because it inspired Gumliela, her former student and graduate assistant, who helped her wire electrical components in the early stages of her installation.

"Shiver." The exhibit was composed of a room where motion detectors activated water that ran down a wall corresponding to people's movements.

Ludwig said she started working on a design for "Shiver" before she transferred to University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Gumliela's show for his two sound sculpture installations was Wednesday at the Varsity Center for the Arts.

He said the basis for his installation came from his father's stories about his grandfather cutting people out of photographs from World War I, where his grandparents and father were prisoners of war for five years in Germany. The stories made him want to fill in the missing gaps and better understand his family history, Gumliela said.

"I've always been really interested in trying to bridge different disciplines and really bring all of it together, and it's really challenging in an academic environment to do that," Ludwig said.

Gumliela said the installation uses sound vibrations to make ash

fall from the ceiling into pyramid piles on the floor, while "Lineage" uses recordings of his voice, fragments of interviews with his father, digital sound effects and light emitting diodes to retell his father's stories.

Gumliela said Ludwig taught him how to use technology and media to retell his family history in more ways than he thought possible.

Ludwig said one reason she transferred jobs was because she was restricted to research topics of new media in SIUC's School of Art and Design, while UWM had a Bachelor of Fine Arts program called Interdisciplinary Art and Technology that gave her more opportunities to work with students and faculty already studying interactive art and media.

"The beauty of installation work that's different from other artwork (is) that you really get to be inside the art. ... The art is on all sides of you, and it becomes an environment that you live in," Ludwig said. "It's not enough for me (to) hang a whole bunch of paintings on the wall in one spot and then call that art."

She said her research involved

"The beauty of installation work that's different from other artwork (is) that you really get to be inside the art. ... The art is on all sides of you, and it becomes an environment that you live in," Ludwig said. "It's not enough for me (to) hang a whole bunch of paintings on the wall in one spot and then call that art."

— Colleen Ludwig, former assistant professor in School of Art and Design

studying psychology, biology and sociology to better understand how the human body relates to its surrounding space. Ludwig said she was lucky to have a graduate assistant at UWM who had an undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering and architecture to help finish "Shiver."

Peter Chametzky, director of the School of Art and Design, said Ludwig found a university in UWM with research better suited for her interest in interactive art. Universities have different strengths in certain programs over others and the faculty in the School of Art and Design are very active in research for their

programs, he said. Chametzky said new media is an example of a program that students study in the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts and the School of Art and Design. The program creates opportunities for different majors to cross-study under multiple colleges. Art and design students already work with the School of Music to produce work that can be added to their displays, and faculty in different fields work together on projects, he said.

Sarah Cechowski can be reached at scechowski@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

Technology stocks rise, Monsanto disappoints

CHIP CUTLER
MATTHEW CRAFT
Associated Press

Technology stocks rose Wednesday after the CEO of Cisco Systems Inc. promised to take "bold steps" to narrow the company's focus.

Cisco rose 5 percent, the most of any stock in the Dow Jones Industrial average. CEO John Chambers said in a memo to employees that recent missteps were "unacceptable." Analysts said the company is overly reliant on revenues from state and local governments. Chambers promised that major changes were coming, although he offered

few specifics.

Other technology companies also rose. Hewlett-Packard Co. rose 2.2 percent, while Microsoft Corp. and chipmaker Qualcomm Inc. each rose more than 1 percent. Broadcom Corp. gained 3.9 percent after an Oppenheimer analyst said the semiconductor company would benefit from higher sales of mobile phones.

Chip stocks were still a big focus for investors since Texas Instruments Inc. said Monday it would pay \$6.5 billion in cash for National Semiconductor Corp.

Materials and energy companies fell. Monsanto Co. lost 5.6 percent after the world's biggest seed company issued an

earnings forecast for the year that fell below analysts' expectations.

Energy companies fell the most out of any group within the S&P 500 Index. Halliburton Co. and Baker Hughes Inc. each lost more than 2 percent. The Energy Information Administration said U.S. crude supplies grew more than expected last week, rising by 2 million barrels. Analysts expected an increase of 1.3 million barrels. Gasoline demand also dropped by 112,000 barrels per day.

The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 32.85, or 0.3 percent, to 12,426.75.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index edged up 2.91 points, or 0.2

percent, to 1,335.54. The Nasdaq composite index rose 8.63 points, or 0.3 percent, to 2,799.82.

Oil prices rose, passing \$109 a barrel at one point, as the dollar weakened against major foreign currencies. Oil is priced in dollars and tends to rise when the dollar falls against other currencies. The euro climbed to a 15-month high a day before the European Central Bank was expected to increase interest rates.

Traders want to see how higher prices for oil, gas and other raw materials are affecting corporate profits. They'll get their first glimpse next Monday, when Alcoa Inc. reports its first-quarter earnings, providing

the unofficial start of earnings season.

Robert Russell, president of Russell & Co., a wealth advisory firm, said he expects higher commodity prices to hurt profits.

"The U.S. markets are running on fumes at this point," he said. "There's going to be more of a strain on corporate earnings."

Abercrombie & Fitch Co. rose 3 percent after several analysts raised their price targets on the company, citing the retailer's strong 2012 earnings outlook and international prospects.

More than four stocks rose for every three that fell on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading volume was 4.1 billion shares.

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EDYTA BRASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN
Leaves and newspapers are pinned Wednesday against the fence of the parking lot next to the SIU Arena. According to the National Weather Service, the area was under a Red Flag Warning, which means the wind averaged between 15-25 mph. The strong wind, combined with the low humidity level, presented conditions for a possible fire. The weather today is projected to reach 72 degrees with 22 mph winds.

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Hurricane Katrina and Asians -
SIUC Student Center, Corinth Room
Thursday April 7
12pm-1pm
- **Japanese Brush Art** - SIUC Student Center, Craft Shop
Friday April 8 10am-5pm
\$2 SIUC students; \$3 others
- **Henna Body Art** - SIUC Student Center, Craft Shop
Friday April 8 5:30pm-7:30pm
- **Just Want to Make Sushi** - SIUC Student Center, Craft Shop
Friday April 8 and April 26 5:30pm-7:30pm
\$10 SIUC students; \$12 others

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TURNOUT

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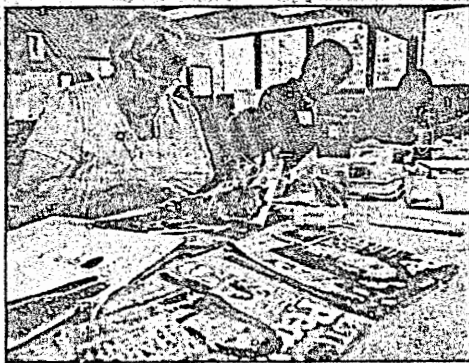
Pohlmann said she expected a higher turnout because there were so many changes in city government.

"I'm very disappointed with the voter turnout," Pohlmann said. "Not just in the student precincts but in Carbondale as a whole."

She said voters should pay more attention to city elections because the local government has the most immediate effect on them.

"You're not going to have as much impact on a state or national level that you can have right in your hometown," Pohlmann said. "I must admit I didn't pay much attention, either, until I got involved."

The first meeting for mayor-elect Joel Fritzier and the new City Council is May 3.



STEVE BERCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jessie Fyffe, left, of Carbondale, reads a magazine during polling hours Tuesday in Grinnell Hall. As of noon Tuesday, only three students had turned out to vote, she said. "(Students) don't live in Carbondale. The city election doesn't mean that much to them," Fyffe said.

FRITZLER

CONTINUED FROM 1

"I would not hesitate to vote again in favor of him getting a liquor license," McDaniel said. "He's a businessman, and he needs that liquor license to help his business grow. It also brings revenue into the city. I don't see any reason why him having a liquor license would affect his ability to have a sound judgment."

She said Fritzier and Jack are professionals, and community members don't always understand what goes on between city officials.

"This is a democratic society, and we all have our opinions, and in this country we can express them," McDaniel said. "That's what I feel happens a lot at council meetings. We are allowed to express our opinions, and then we vote, and do the best job that we can knowing we can't please people all the time."

Haynes, who was one of three candidates running against Fritzier on Tuesday for mayor, said there will definitely be an issue between Fritzier and Jack.

"It could be highly volatile and could end up being a distraction from some of the things that need to be done for our city," Haynes said.

Pohlmann said the liquor license situation was never brought up during the election because Jack hadn't received it yet, and he is now a liquor commission member.

"(Jack) doesn't believe (the law) is true, but one can get different legal interpretations on the matter, and that's exactly what has happened," Pohlmann said.

Fritzier said he appreciates Jack's efforts to help revitalize downtown and thinks he is community-minded.

"I'm going to abide by the law and the law says one thing. That's what we have to do," Fritzier said.

Asian awareness month unites students

SARAH SCHNEIDER Daily Egyptian

Barbara Mau has practiced the moving meditation Tai Chi for more than 10 years for its health benefits while also recognizing the art's cultural background.

"I think we all keep in mind that there are large groups in China doing this on a regular basis," said Mau, a Carbondale resident. "For me it was kind of a personal challenge to see if I could actually remember 108 moves."

Mau and three other women practiced the meditation that originated as a Chinese martial art Tuesday at the Gaia House Interfaith Center. The group, which meets year-round, taught a few of the forms to newcomer Suk Thipkositthikun, a Carbondale resident. Thipkositthikun said she participated in the Tai Chi exercise as part of SIUC's Asian American Heritage Month.

Carl Ervin, coordinator of Multicultural Programs and Services, said the goal of the month's programs is to acknowledge the importance of diversity on a college campus.

"Looking at the cultural background of many of our students, sometimes people say Asian, and there is that one image of the Far East," he said. "It is important to expose people to difference, educate them about different cultures, and at least get them to try something a little bit different."

JiHye Park, a junior from Seoul, South Korea, studying psychology, said when she came to SIUC as a freshman, she had difficulty transitioning to American life, in part because culture is important to Korean people.

"After I moved here, I started to confuse my identity," she said. "So every time that happens, my heritage is the base

that I go back to."

Park said it is difficult being so far from home when tragedy strikes.

A 9.0-magnitude earthquake and tsunami hit Japan's northeast coast March 11, leaving 28,000 people dead or missing and thousands homeless. The disaster was the country's worst catastrophe since World War II.

"My best friend is studying in Japan, so I worried about my friend first, and I also worried about some other friends who are living in Japan right now," she said. "When I heard about the radioactive problem, I worried because South Korea is near Japan. I am afraid of the negative effects on my country."

Ervin said his first reaction to the tragedy was shock. He said judging by the support the Japanese Student Association received in its fundraising efforts after the earthquake, people recognized the tragedy and tried to do something about it.

"We are all human, and we need help now and then," he said.

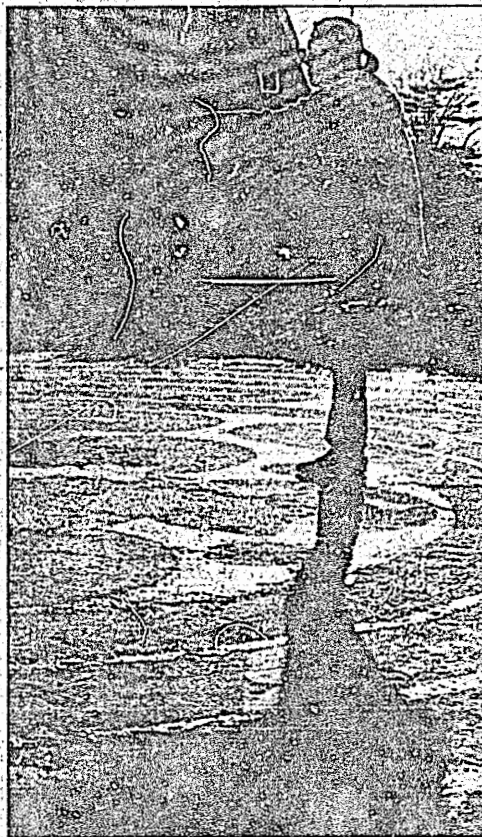
The Japanese Student Association collected \$15,382 from March 22-31.

Ervin said the Japanese Student Association would continue to take donations throughout April.

The programs for the month are open to all students, not just Asian students, he said.

"Non-Asian students will have the opportunity to appreciate Asian culture because they get to see something they never had seen before in a comfortable environment," he said.

Sarah Schneider can be reached at schneider@dailyeptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.



Ellen Schart, of Carbondale, completes a Tai Chi move Tuesday at the Gaia House Interfaith Center's Labyrinth Peace Garden. Schart said she's practiced Tai Chi for more than 10 years. "I think it keeps us calm, grounded, and it mostly keeps us in community," she said. "We come together every week to discuss how it is going for each of us and is a good bonding experience." While April is Asian American Heritage Month, Schart said the group practices the meditation year-round.

LAUREN LEONE DAILY EGYPTIAN

WIRE REPORTS

ILLINOIS

NIU's Butler in critical condition

DEKALB — Northern Illinois linebacker Devon Butler was in critical condition Wednesday after being shot off-campus.

The school released a statement saying the shooting occurred Tuesday night in DeKalb. He was transferred to OSF Saint Anthony Medical Center in Rockford, about 45 miles away, early Wednesday morning.

Coach Dave Doeren, who was at the hospital, said in a statement, "All our thoughts and prayers are with Devon."

Butler is a junior from Pembroke Pines, Fla. He was in on 80 tackles, second on the team, and had 4½ sacks. Doeren has suspended all team activities, including Thursday morning's spring football practice, until further notice.

COLORADO

Colorado police pepper-spray misbehaving boy, 8

DENVER — Eight-year-old Aidan Elliott threw a TV and chair at his Colorado elementary school and was trying to use a cart to bust through a door to an office where teachers and other students fled for safety.

His one could calm the boy, not even the staff in a program for children with behavior problems like his. So they called police, who had intervened with Aidan twice before.

Police found him with a foot-long piece of wood trim with a knife-like point in one hand and a cardboard box in the other.

"Come get me, f---," he said. "When they couldn't calm him down, one squirted Aidan with pepper spray. He blocked it with the cardboard box."

ILLINOIS

Ill. operations uncertain in government shutdown

SPRINGFIELD — Officials say it's not clear how a federal government shutdown would affect government services in Illinois. From Shawnee National Forest to Argonne National Laboratory, officials said Wednesday they are in wait-and-see mode. They have not gotten any instruction from Washington on what to do if government shuts down.

The chief exception is the Lincoln Home National Historic Site. It will close if the federal government does.

The Illinois National Guard said it would begin deciding which staff are essential and should still report to work.

Federal officials have a Friday deadline for settling their budget dispute.

SAUDI ARABIA

Gates tries to soothe Saudis ruffled by unrest

RIVADH — Defense Secretary Robert Gates tried to smooth the worst rift in years with Arab ally and oil producer Saudi Arabia Wednesday, reassuring the Saudi king that the U.S. remains a steady friend despite support for pro-democracy revolutions in the Middle East.

The Saudi king, who is looking thin after months of medical treatment in the United States and elsewhere, welcomed Gates for what the Pentagon chief later said was a cordial and warm visit.

The hospitality masked deep unrest among Saudi Arabia's aged leadership about what the political upheaval in the Middle East means for its hold on power, its role as the chief counterweight to a rising Iran, and its changed relationship with the United States.

Voices

6 • Thursday, April 7, 2011

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EDITORIAL CARTOONS



GUEST COLUMN

Low voter turnout means few can complain

TARA KULASH
sophomore studying journalism

I'd like to congratulate City Council member Joel Fritzier on being voted Carbondale mayor — except I can't shake the feeling this wasn't a very successful win. Maybe it's because only 14.83 percent of registered voters in

Jackson County made the trip to the polls. I don't understand why everyone wants to complain but can't be bothered to take action. A turnout of less than 15 percent is almost sickening. It may only be local politics, but change begins on a smaller scale.

I can't tell you how many students I overheard talking about

how little they cared about the election. Most used the excuse that they're not from Carbondale. Well, when you're living here nine months out of the year, I would say the living conditions affect you.

Local government will determine the quality of the community's law enforcement, education, parks, waste

management and the standard of living. This could include how many officers are patrolling at night. City governments not only provide these services but also are responsible for the many other distinct needs of their community. They also make sure state policies affecting their communities make appropriate allowance for

their local needs. The council is responsible for voting on the fiscal year 2012 budget for Carbondale. Don't you care where your taxes are going?

I can't force you to vote. It's a free country, and you don't have to if you don't want to. But just make sure you know the rule: If you don't vote, you can't complain.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Cheng cries wolf, SIUC not facing budget crisis

DEAR EDITOR:

Tomorrow, employees represented by the Association of Civil Service Employees will receive a smaller paycheck, which is the result of our first forced furlough day. We are the lowest paid employees on campus. The chancellor has talked about shared sacrifice as though four days without pay is equal for all. As if less than \$30,000 per year is equal to \$350,000 per year. It is not, and those of us on the low end of the pay scale are sacrificing

a lot more.

The administration seems to be evading the discussion of the budget surplus, which is tucked into a reserve fund. It is not about the budget.

If you have been paying attention to what is happening in so many states, particularly Wisconsin and the elimination of collective bargaining rights, you have already heard this repeatedly. It is not about the budget.

And here at SIUC, no matter what Chancellor Rita Cheng is

crying, it is not about the budget.

SIUC currently has a budget surplus of \$15.8 million, according to SIUC's Board of Trustees' own figures!!

And Chancellor Cheng cries, "Four furlough days."

Several unions have tried to negotiate, insisting on no wage reductions. And Chancellor Cheng cries, "Four furlough days."

But, Chancellor, there is a budget surplus. Why should we all take a wage reduction?

And Chancellor Cheng cries, "Four furlough days."

There is no explanation, and there are no honest negotiations. There is no give and take. When the furlough days were first mandated last fall, ACSE tried to negotiate by proposing members take the 30 hours, which is equal to four days of work — an hour a week for 30 weeks. We were told, "No!"

In a second attempt to negotiate, ACSE proposed eight half-days. Again, we were told

"No!" We were not given any explanation, even though the monetary outcome would be the same.

To me this lack of honest negotiation and give and take proves that it is not about the budget. It is about eliminating our right to bargain in good faith.

Shamel Shamel Shamel!

Cheryl Carter

office support specialist,
department of workforce
education and development

Gus Bode says: Send us more letters! If you can write coherently and would like to share your perspective with the world, please consider lending your voices to our pages.

To submit a letter, please go to www.dailyegyptian.com and click "Submit a Letter" or send it to voices@dailyegyptian.com. Please make your submissions between 300 to 400 words. If you have questions, give us a call at 536-3311 ext. 281.



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Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

Notice

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“Democrats think they benefit from a government shutdown. I agree.”

JOSH BODNER
Speaker of the House, warning his GOP colleagues that they would suffer a political catastrophe if the federal government runs out of money at the end of this week

“If NATO waits for another week, it will be a crime that NATO will have to carry. What is NATO doing?”

ABDUL FATAH YOUNIS
head of the Libyan opposition forces, accusing NATO of acting too slowly in protecting civilians in their fight against leader Muammar Gaddafi

Nine Libyan rebels reject role for Gadhafi sons

ALESSANDRA RIZZO
Associated Press

ISTANBUL — A diplomatic push by Moammar Gadhafi's regime ran into trouble Monday as opponents at home and abroad rejected any solution to the Libyan conflict that would involve one of his sons taking power.

While a Gadhafi envoy lobbied diplomats in European capitals, Italy became the third nation to declare that the rebels' interim council in Libya is the only legitimate voice for the people of the North African nation.

The diplomatic whirlwind could signal a softening of his regime's hardline public stance against any compromise that would end the fighting and steer Libya toward a political resolution.

Any long-term settlement poses tough questions about the fate of Gadhafi's family and the new leader of a post-Gadhafi nation.

Some of Gadhafi's adversaries quickly rejected the idea that any

of his powerful sons, some of whom command militias accused of attacks on civilians, might play a transitional leadership role that would undoubtedly protect the family's vast economic interests.

Gadhafi, who took power in a 1969 coup, has a legacy of brutality and involvement in terrorism but was able to prolong his rule and even emerge from pariah status over the past decade with the help of Libya's immense oil wealth. Potential rivals to the eccentric leader were sidelined during four decades of harsh rule based on personal and tribal loyalties that undermined the army and other national institutions.

In Rome, Foreign Minister Franco Frattini welcomed Ali al-Essawi, the foreign envoy of the Libyan National Transitional Council, which was hastily set up in the eastern, rebel-held city of Benghazi as the uprising against Gadhafi began in February.

“We have decided to recognize the council as the only political, legitimate interlocutor to represent

Libya,” Frattini told reporters. He said he will send an envoy to Benghazi, Libya's second-largest city, in the coming days.

Frattini also insisted that Gadhafi and his family must go.

“Any solution for the future of Libya has a precondition: that Gadhafi's regime leaves — that Gadhafi himself and the family leave the country,” Frattini said.

Italy is the third country, after France and Qatar, to give diplomatic recognition to the rebel council, despite international concerns about the unity, origin and ultimate intentions of the opposition. Its leaders have said they are committed to democratic reform, but U.S. lawmakers have cautioned that the allies need to know more about them before providing them with any weapons to fight Gadhafi's forces.

Al-Essawi said one possible idea — replacing Gadhafi with one of his sons — was unacceptable.

In Benghazi, opposition spokeswoman Iman Bughaigis also

said the rebels would not accept any solution that included Gadhafi or his sons.

“This war has shown everyone and the world that Gadhafi's sons are no different from him,” Bughaigis said. “They are two sides of the same coin. Gadhafi has been waging a war on our people with the help of his sons' militias and mercenaries, so we see no difference between them. There is no way to negotiate with this regime.”

In Washington, U.S. officials said they had no information about a plan involving Gadhafi transferring power to one of his sons.

“Ultimately it's not something that the U.S. needs to decide,” said State Department spokesman Mark Toner. He also indicated that the U.S. was not yet ready to recognize the Libyan opposition, though he said “we continue to advise them and communicate with them regularly.”

The New York Times reported Monday that two of Gadhafi's sons are proposing a solution in which one of them, Seif al-Islam Gadhafi,

would take over from his father and steer the country toward a constitutional democracy. The newspaper cited a diplomat and a Libyan official who were briefed on the plan, and reported that it was unclear whether Gadhafi himself supported the proposal.

Seif has cultivated reformist credentials in the West for years and had been seen as a likely successor who might usher some degree of change into the tightly controlled country. After Libya's uprising, however, Seif denounced protesters in a finger-wagging appearance on state television, calling them drug addicts and warning of civil war.

For many Libyans, that performance linked him irrevocably with his father despite a sophisticated veneer that included study at the London School of Economics and a doctorate. In 2008, Seif traveled to the United States and met then-Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice as part of Libya's gradual campaign to rejoin the international community after years of isolation.

Wis. voters send governor strong, angry message

TODD RICHMOND
Associated Press

Wisconsin voters sent Republican Gov. Scott Walker a clear message about their unhappiness with his muscling through a law restricting union rights by sending a once runaway state Supreme Court race toward a near-certain recount and filling the governor's former post with a Democrat.

While Walker downplayed the significance of Tuesday's elections Wednesday, saying they were skewed by exceptional turnout in the liberal cities of Madison and Milwaukee, Democrats warned they were only a sign of what's to come. Recall efforts have been launched against 16 state senators from both parties for their support or opposition to the bill eliminating most public employees' collective bargaining rights.

“This continues to add fuel to the tremendous fire of enthusiasm and passion to recall the Republican senators that support Scott Walker's backwards priorities for the state,” Wisconsin Democratic Party chairman Mike Tate said of the election results.

In the most closely watched race, a little-known assistant state attorney harnessed union supporters' anger to come from behind and possibly unseat a Wisconsin Supreme Court justice often associated with Walker.

Justice David Prosser won a nonpartisan, four-way primary with 55 percent of the vote. The

66 *The rank-and-file is going to turn to the leadership and say, 'We don't want to hang on this thing anymore. We want to pass the collective bargaining bill with the financial concessions and we'll leave them the collective bargaining and we won't have this millstone around our necks.'"*

— Mordcael Lee
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
political scientist

general election was expected to be a runaway after second-place finisher JoAnne Kloppenburg got half as many votes.

But Wednesday, unofficial returns showed Kloppenburg with a slim 204-vote lead over Prosser. His campaign has said a recount is expected.

In another significant race, Democrat Chris Abele bested Republican state Rep. Jeff Stone to become the next Milwaukee County executive. Walker held that post until he was elected governor in November, and Stone twice voted for his anti-union bill.

Walker discounted Abele's win, saying Milwaukee County is historically Democratic. He also chalked up the close Supreme Court race to heavy voting in Milwaukee and Madison. Turnout in the state capital, which was rocked by three weeks of protests that drew as many as 85,000 people to one rally, was 54 percent, which is twice the level usually seen in an April election.

“You have two very different worlds in this state,” the governor said. “You have a world driven

by Madison and a world driven by everybody else out across the state of Wisconsin.”

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee political scientist Mordcael Lee, a former Democratic legislator, more or less agreed with that sentiment. Tuesday's elections showed that the state is divided, and Walker doesn't have the overwhelming support from a silent majority as he has claimed for the past two months, Lee said.

“There's exactly 50 percent of the voters who like what the Republicans are doing, and 50 percent don't like it,” he said.

Given that, Republicans worried about re-election could ask their leaders to drop the union rights provisions, he said.

“The rank-and-file is going to turn to the leadership and say, ‘We don't want to hang on this thing anymore. We want to pass the collective bargaining bill with the financial concessions and we'll leave them the collective bargaining and we won't have this millstone around our necks,’ he said

Along with eliminating most of public workers bargaining rights, the law requires them to contribute more to their health care and pensions, changes that amount to an average 8 percent pay cut.

Union leaders agreed to the health and pension provisions if members could keep their bargaining rights, but Walker rejected that compromise. He said the changes were needed to free local governments of collective bargaining restraints as they grapple with deep cuts in state aid.

The law is on hold while a number of lawsuits work their way through the court system. One has already been appealed to the state Supreme Court, where either Prosser or Kloppenburg could influence its outcome.

Kloppenburg declared victory Wednesday, although the state's election chief Kevin Kennedy said he fully expects the unofficial vote totals to change as local election officials verify the counts.

“There will be changes because this is a very human-driven process,” Kennedy said. “We expect mistakes.”

Kloppenburg wouldn't acknowledge that the collective bargaining law had a direct influence on her win, saying people just wanted an impartial justice.

“Right now we're sitting on a victory,” she said. “My message has crossed all political lines.”

Prosser, though, refused to

concede. “The victor in this election won't be decided today, or even tomorrow,” he said in a statement. “We have survived an epic campaign battle, and we will continue to fight for every vote cast.”

The dates for a re-count depend on several things, but the latest it could start is April 21; Kennedy said he expected it would be done before May 15 because of deadlines state officials face.

It was the most expensive state Supreme Court race in Wisconsin history. As of Tuesday, outside groups had spent a record \$3.58 million, according to the Brennan Center for Justice, a New York University program that tracks spending on judicial races.

On Wednesday, two liberal groups, the Progressive Change Campaign Committee and Democracy for America, announced they planned to pour another \$125,000 into ads supporting recall drives against eight Republican state senators who backed Walker's bill.

State GOP executive director Mark Jefferson expressed confidence in the senators' ability to survive any recalls, noting those fights will be fought in districts far from Madison and Milwaukee.

“This rare opportunity to bring common sense reform to state government,” Jefferson said, “will not be taken from (people) without one massive fight.”

“They've got their energy back. They're confident, they're competitive.”

SIMON COWELL, on the current season of American Idol, which he says is “a better show than last year”. Cowell is set to launch an American version of the Irish show, The X Factor, in the fall.

“We can put an end to a centuries-old dispute and also understand Leonardo's relations to his models.”

SILVANO VINETTI, an art historian, in light of the investigation of Lisa Cerantini, the woman who sat for Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa, who will be excavated later in April.

The Raveonettes rise over Death with solid album

Raven in the Grave

★★★★★

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

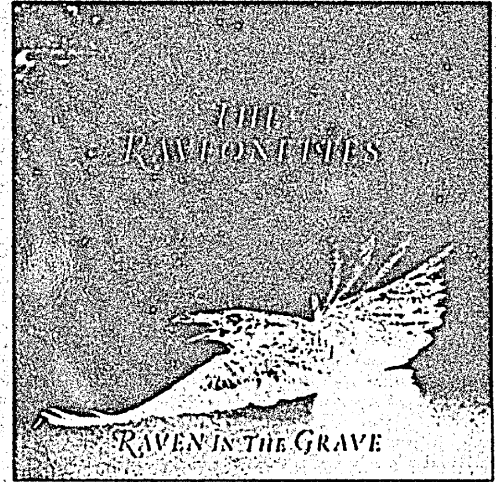
The songs are slightly longer and less catchy, but that's a plus for The Raveonettes on their newest album, “Raven in the Grave.”

The Danish duo has never been known as a group to step out of its comfort zone. Since its 2003 debut, “Chain Gang of Love,” the group has leaned on the same formula of three-minute, fuzzy hooks full of reverb that earned them so much critical acclaim.

And while “Raven in the Grave” is not a musical revolution, it is refreshing to see The Raveonettes add more elements to their sound.

The album opener, “Recharge and Revolt,” begins like any other Raveonettes song — with a dreamy and distorted guitar playing over the monotonous green of the pounding drum. But then the addition of synthesizer reverb adds a sense of dissonance that makes it sound like a metal band covering Depeche Mode.

But the entire album seems like a dream as tracks flow in and out of one another, a transition which seems almost divine. No songs truly stand out in the nine-track album, but songs like the heavy downer



PROVIDED PHOTO

And while “Raven in the Grave” is not a musical revolution, it is refreshing to see The Raveonettes add more elements to their sound.

“War in Heaven” and the easy listening “Summer Moon” scream for repeated listens.

That lasting appeal is why “Raven in the Grave” may be The Raveonettes’ best album since 2005’s “Pretty in Black.” It’s not so much an album as it is an experience. With

its seamless transitions from one song to the next, it becomes hard to switch tracks.

The band lives up to the name of the album’s opening track. The Raveonettes seem to have recharged their music and made one of the more exciting albums of their career.

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'The Kills' change up sound to mixed results

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Blood Pressures



The Kills continue to come off like some of the most disinterested rockers in the business, though with "Blood Pressures" they take steps toward shifting their minimalist garage punk into the next gear.

"Blood Pressures" is the band's first album since their three-year hiatus, during which singer Alison Mosshart took part in Jack White's 15th side project, The Dead Weather, and guitarist Jamie Hince made headlines with his fiancée, supermodel Kate Moss. These experiences seemed to have

influenced the band as they try their hands at a variety of different sounds and styles and get mixed results.

Hince brings some bluesy guitar work to tracks such as "Nail in my Coffin," which has an organic sound. Mosshart's voice sounds stronger than ever as she belts over the blues lick and sampled drum beat, both new concepts to the band.

But the full blown, drumless ballads "Wild Charms" and "The Last Goodbye" feel out of place and stop the album's momentum. They're ambitious tracks, but they're so over-the-top, and they lack attention-grabbing hooks.

The less said about "Wild Charms," Hince's painfully tacky take on a John Lennon folk song, the better.

Some of the best tracks are the ones that will sound the most familiar to fans. "Future Starts Slow" features the band's typical, computer-programmed drum beats and Mosshart's soft, wispy voice over a crunching, start-stop guitar riff. It sounds the most familiar, but it's also what the band does best.

Mosshart and Hince have always been a solid songwriting team and never felt the need to add more to their sound, for better or for worse. But whether it's the influence of Jack White or Kate Moss, the duo has attempted something new on "Blood Pressures." While some of those attempts fail, the songwriting and Mosshart's voice remain draws for listeners. It's not a matter of if The Kills will finally put it all together, but rather when.

Grammys cut categories

NEKESA MUMBI MOODY
Associated Press

Men and women will compete head-to-head, some of the more exotic awards like best Native American album and best spoken-word children's record have been eliminated, and the number of categories has been reduced by more than 30 in the biggest overhaul in the 53-year history of the Grammys.

While no musical genres will be excluded from Grammy contention, the changes will make the awards a lot more competitive.

"It ups the game in terms of what it takes to receive a Grammy and preserves the great esteem of which it's held in the creative community, which is the most important element," Recording Academy President and CEO Neil Portnow said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

While the Academy has adjusted its rules and adapted to industry changes over the years, these changes follow its first major examination of the awards

structure, a process that took more than a year.

The biggest change will come in the number of categories, cut from 109 to 78. Awards will no longer be given in such categories as rap performance by a duo or group, some of the instrumental categories in pop, rock and country, traditional gospel, children's spoken-word albums, Zydeco or Cajun music albums and best classical crossover album.

That doesn't mean that those types of music are indelible; they will simply compete within larger fields.

Portnow said the changes will make the awards process more rigorous.

"That's appropriate. We are talking about the most prestigious, coveted award and it should be a high bar in terms of the measurement of receiving that," he said.

Separate male and female vocal categories in fields like pop, R&B and country are among those being dropped. Men and women will now compete in each overall field. That is already the case in the field of rock, which does not

have male and female vocal categories.

"A great singer is a great singer is a great singer, and somebody that has a gift in terms of their voice, and is at the top of their game in terms of their delivery and emotion, really isn't necessarily defined by gender," Portnow said.

The changes would appear to make it more difficult for artists in lesser-known and less mainstream categories. Tia Carrere won't be taking home any more Grammys for best Hawaiian music album, for example. But she could still win in the new best regional roots music album category, which comprises more genres.

Other changes will require each category to have at least 40 entries instead of 25, and categories that receive between 25 and 39 will have only three nominations instead of four or five.

If a category gets fewer than 25 entries, it will be removed for that year, and if it happens three years in a row, the category will be discontinued and the material will find a new home in a related genre.

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- 403 W. Elm 2 & 4
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- 605 W. Freeman 3
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- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 410 W. Oak 1-2,4 & 5
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- 400 S. Washington A*

- 201 W. College 3
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- 310 W. College 1-2
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-7*
- 407 W. College 1-4*
- 409 W. College 1
- 501 W. College 1-2,4 & 6
- 503 W. College 1-6
- 507 W. College 2, & 4-6
- 509 W. College 4-6
- 710 W. College 1-3,5,6*
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- 408 E. Hester 12,4 & 7
- 703 W. High E
- 703 S. Illinois 202
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- 815 N. James
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 207 S. Maple
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill 4
- 507 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 613 W. Owens
- 202 N. Poplar #1
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- 600 S. Washington 2,4, & 6-9
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- 509 S. Beveridge 3-4
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
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- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
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- 406 W. Chestnut
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- 514 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 408 W. Oak
- 515 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar 1-3,5,6
- 509 S. Rawlings 7
- 519 S. Rawlings 1,6*
- 820 W. Walnut 1

Three Bedroom

- 503 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 1*
- 508 S. Ash 1,4
- 514 S. Ash 1-3,5
- 502 S. Beveridge 2
- 507 S. Beveridge 1-4*
- 509 S. Beveridge 3-4
- 512 S. Beveridge 1-7*
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 514 S. Beveridge 1-6
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 602 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 720 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry 2
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 310 E. College 2-4*
- 1201 W. College

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- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
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- 410 S. Ash
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JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD
Daily Egyptian

As the SIU swimming and diving team recruits prospects for the fall season, the coaches look for student athletes who understand the importance of balancing both academics and swimming.

The recruiting process starts with an initial phone call from either assistant coach Scott Olson or graduate assistant Brittany Massengale to establish a relationship with the prospect, head coach Rick Walker said.

"Through the phone call we want to establish what the recruit's goals are and see if they are in line with the goals of our program," Olson said.

Walker said the staff looks for

athletes who are skillful swimmers that will also be able to develop within the program.

"It has to do with how they are trained when they are younger," Walker said. "If they are trained the appropriate way, they will be a faster swimmer as time goes on."

In the following months, recruits may receive one phone call per week from the staff and may set up the one visit to the university allowed by NCAA regulations, Walker said.

In addition to meeting NCAA regulations, the swimming and diving staffers have their own goals in mind as they recruit.

Walker said he finds it most effective to be honest with recruits about what resources he has because he doesn't want athletes to expect something that

they can't get.

"What you see is what you get. I won't promise anyone anything that I can't get," Walker said. "I want them to come here because they want to get faster, not because of how they expect to be treated."

The program wants to make sure recruits attend the university for reasons including academics, developing their skills as a swimmer and wanting to be a part of the Saluki family, Walker said.

Walker said each recruit is limited to visiting five schools, but if a recruit comes to visit, the program usually has a major chance in getting the prospect to commit, he said.

While a visit may factor in the ultimate decision for a student in the U.S., the swimming and diving staff must rely on other resources

to recruit international students, Walker said.

"We don't have the budget to bring international students here," he said. "It is often through word of mouth, our reputation and lots of times the students wanting to be here that we are able to recruit them."

Walker said current team members are not allowed to communicate with a recruit unless the recruit visits the school.

But, he said the team members could give the recruit a better understanding of what it means to be a Saluki when the recruit is on campus.

Junior freestyle swimmer Jill Weckbach said it is a major responsibility when the team hosts a recruit to portray an accurate image of the program.

For the Salukis, being part of the team means the swimmers

share a bond with their teammates, and they are in the care of Walker, who makes sure the athletes are successful in and out of the pool, she said.

"He not only cares about you as an athlete, he cares about you as a person, and he's very understanding," Weckbach said.

"After all the phone calls and visits are finished, the Salukis can only rely on the impressions they leave on recruits, she said.

"We try not to push them too hard. We show them this is our family. We have fun together, and that's the reason why a lot of recruits come here," Weckbach said.

Jacqueline Muhammad can be reached at jmuhammad@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

Federal judge to take 'couple of weeks' in lockout ruling

DAVE CAMPBELL
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn.— As he wrapped up the five-hour hearing on the legality of the NFL lockout, the federal judge overseeing the case said he'd take "a couple of weeks" to rule on the players' request to return to work.

U.S. District Judge Susan Richard Nelson, however, urged the two sides not to wait that long.

"It seems to me both sides are at risk, and now is a good time to come back to the table," Nelson said, noting her willingness to facilitate the resumption of talks toward a new collective bargaining agreement that

would put pro football back on track.

Owners and players failed to reach that goal last month, leading to the decertification of the union, the lockout of the players and the antitrust lawsuit against the owners filed here by the players.

But the two sides don't agree on much these days.

Attorneys for the players said they're open to talking again. Lawyers for the league hedged on their eagerness to take Nelson up on her offer by saying the owners prefer to be back at the bargaining table.

The injunction request — a plea to the judge that the lockout be immediately lifted on the

grounds that their careers are being irreparably harmed — was the sole purpose of Wednesday's hearing.

The court appearance was the first round — call it the first quarter — between the NFL and the players in their legal fight over the future of the \$9 billion business and the 2011 season.



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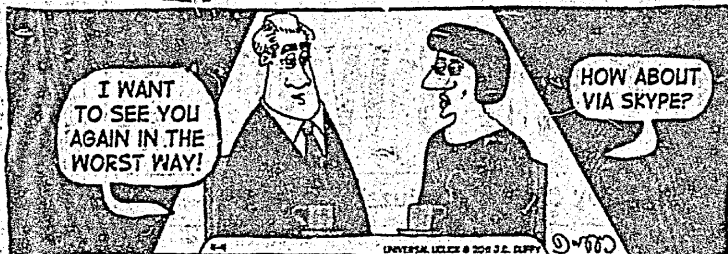
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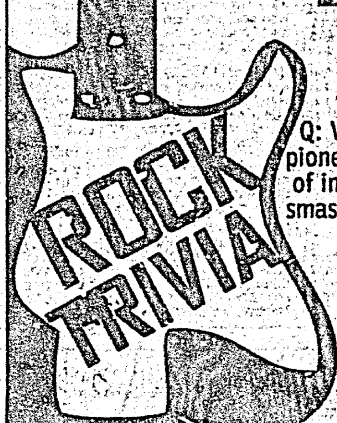
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Randy Glasbergen

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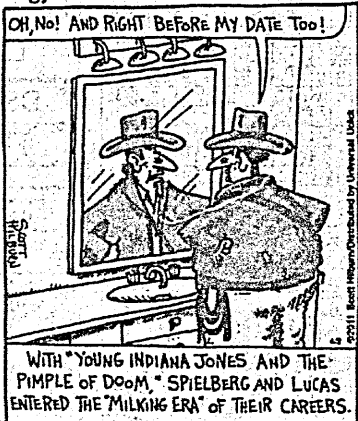
by Ryan Wiggins
sherbertwiggins@aol.com



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- ACROSS**
- Soil
 - Take _ undo
 - Ears of corn
 - Take _ leave it
 - Measuring stick
 - Butter substitute
 - Flower holder
 - Foe
 - Actor Sean _
 - Out of one's _ in an unfamiliar area
 - Lends a hand
 - Sheep's cry
 - Same for me!
 - Passed out cards
 - Actor _ Affleck
 - Dollars abroad
 - Give a value to
 - Blower
 - Within the house
 - In the past
 - Nation whose capital is Rabat
 - Clamor
 - Epee f/older
 - Foot digit
 - Prolonged spat
 - Pattern of tire grooves
 - Piece of turkey
 - Prepares leftovers
 - TV's Soupy _
 - Scientist's workshop
 - Brought up the rear
 - Frighten
 - Brass
 - Instrument
 - One more time
 - Concept
 - Ticklish Muppet
 - Stitched
 - Happy as a _
 - Disorderly state
 - Lock of hair
 - _ up; arranges
- DOWN**
- Shabby bar

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65				66					67			

- European lang.
- Got up
- Shake
- Sports building
- Football kick
- Stein contents
- Stay
- Lovers' meeting
- Abundant
- Bullring cheers
- Crooked
- Male children
- Have lunch
- Shorthand taker, for short
- Signifies
- Uncomfortable current of air
- Very ready
- Make amends
- Saloon
- Equestrian
- Hatred
- _ in; remits, as payment
- _ Pete's eakel
- Cold cubes
- Olympics prize
- Gear tooth

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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EDICT	ERR											
ASSUME	FARMED											
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AGES	PLUSH	NATO										
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STREAM	REPOSE											
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CONTRABAND	ATOM											
HATE	REPEL	REAM										
ODOR	TEASE	EDDY										

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- Those people
- Acting part
- Weapons
- Neckwear
- Not working
- Bravo deed
- Sweet potatoes
- Astonishment

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — Jupiter is in your sign until June 4th, which is a nice thing to have for your birthday since it only happens every 12 years. This provides opportunities for growth, expansion and power. Use it to grow a passion.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 7 — Entering a two-day learning phase. Scratch out the things you can't afford. A solution to an old problem is becoming obvious. Allow ideas to ferment. Get more done in less time. Check your facts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 9 — Authorities need persuasion. Don't believe everything you think or hear. Changes seem abrupt to others. Let the wind choose your direction. Shake, rattle and roll.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 9 — Unleash your creativity. An unexpected household expense could challenge you to a solution that repurposes something you already have. Take advantage of this inspired energy.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Stay close to home and take care of paperwork today. Take inventory of your finances, and revise your budget accordingly. This gives freedom and peace of mind.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You have willing helpers nearby. Let go of a scheme that lacks soul. Make a surprise announcement, and share your insights. Get inspired by physical activity. This keeps you on your toes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Stay put! It's not a good time to travel. Focus on improving your neighborhood or your community. New opportunities open up. You'll love the insights you gain.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're getting bored with the same old, same old. It might be time to go on an adventure, no matter how little. Follow your intuition, and discover something new.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Put up provisions for the future. Don't lose what you've got to get more. Get plenty of rest for the next two days. You'll be surprised by the results.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — When you're smiling, the world smiles with you. Your leadership skills are called for to resolve conflicts. Reject a far-fetched scheme in favor of a practical solution.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Work intensifies. Your intuition gets you out of a sticky situation. Logic is only one side of the question. Don't get so absorbed in your work that you forget your health.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — You're entering a two-day cuddly phase. It's okay to launch if you must, but better to wait. Gratification may be delayed, but not for long. Enjoy your favorite people.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Take on a household project, and add color. Be bold and assertive. Surprise friends with a new idea. Voice any considerations, and share insight. Be creative, and clean up after.

JUMBLE

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

NPITR


CTOHB

DSEYPE

RCWAOD

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



WHERE HE THOUGHT HE NEEDED TO GO TO REPLACE THE MISSING PIECE.

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

Answer here: A

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWERS

ASKED FRUIT MELODY FOLLOW Watching "Wheel of Fortune" was turning into a — FAMILY FEUD

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1 2 3 4**

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

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	3				6			
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9	5	3	1	4				

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWERS

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TENNIS

Men, women both win 5-2

TREY BRAUNECKER Daily Egyptian

Coach Dann Nelson said the SIU men's tennis team focused on what it could have done better after it lost a close match to Vincennes March 29 that led to a 5-2 win over Eastern Illinois on Wednesday at Sports Blast.

"We faced Vincennes right out of spring break, so we weren't as prepared as we could have been for the match," Nelson said. "We trained to improve this week. This was a business match, and we aimed to take a win from EIU."

The Salukis won the doubles point and four singles matches. The team played the match with a different lineup than usual because senior Falk De Beenhouwer was out with an

injury. Nelson would not specify De Beenhouwer's injury.

The women's team also played Wednesday in their twice-rescheduled match against SIU-Edwardsville. The Salukis won 5-2. Sophomore Melanie Delsart won her Flight A singles match 6-0, 6-2 against Carli Connors. Although Delsart and sophomore Jennifer Dien won their doubles match, the Salukis lost the doubles point.

Nelson said the men's team played better than he expected, even with the different lineup.

"The match was a little more intense than I thought it would be because we put some other guys in the lineup," Nelson said.

Although freshman Adam Fabik won his match against Vincennes, he

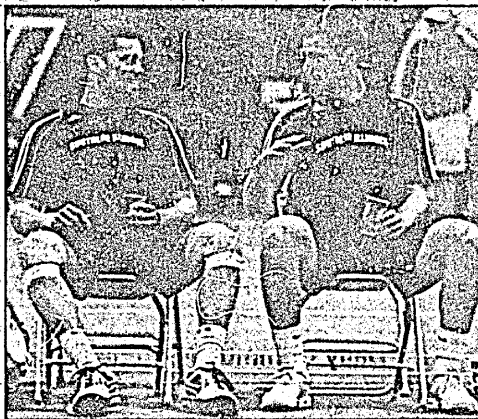
said the team as a whole looked much better against Eastern Illinois. Fabik won 6-1, 6-3 in his singles match.

"We all played with a better attitude than we did against Vincennes, and everybody was trying," he said. "We only lost two matches, and even those matches were very close."

Fabik said he gives the Panthers credit for their strong doubles matches.

In doubles, Fabik and sophomore Brandon Florez won their match 8-1, sophomore Orhan Spalic and freshman Carlos Do Val won their match 8-4, and Spalic and sophomore Jordan Snyder won their match 8-6.

For the rest of the story, please visit DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM.



LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore Brandon Florez and freshman Adam Fabik take a short break Wednesday between doubles matches against Eastern Illinois at Sports Blast in Carbondale. The men's tennis team won 5-2.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 16

The Salukis also added two runs in both the third and fifth innings to give them their lead.

Overall, SIU had a productive day at the plate with 10 hits. Three of those hits were home runs, which accounted for five of the nine Salukid runs. Nine different Salukids had at least one hit in the game. Eight crossed home plate.

Senior third baseman Blake

Pinnon said the timing of the offensive explosion could not have been any better. As conference games are about to start, everybody on the team knows his individual importance on the field and what role he has to fill, he said.

"We're building a little chemistry," Pinnon said. "And with a lot of younger guys, sometimes that takes a while. Today is really what we needed going into conference."

Pinnon said it was important to have production from all parts of the

team, particularly his pitching staff, as they enter their first conference series this weekend at Evansville.

Senior pitcher Andrew Bever threw six scoreless innings against the Thoroughbreds and allowed four hits and two walks while striking out two. Three relievers combined to allow two hits in the final three innings of the game. Each threw one inning.

Henderson said he has seen major signs of improvement from the bullpen and looks forward to the time when

they all play up to their potential.

"They certainly played well and we're starting to turn the corner a little bit," Henderson said.

Freshman reliever Peter Slavonic said all the pitchers in the bullpen understand the responsibility they have and what their coaches ask of them.

He said the confidence the bullpen has developed through the season's first 27 games has come from not only the experience, but also the trust in their teammates to make plays behind them.

"Our main focus right now is to just throw strikes and let our defense get the guys out," Slavonic said. "We're not going to strike a lot of guys out, so we'll have to get those outs on the field."

The Salukis will open conference play against the Evansville Purple Aces at 6 p.m. Friday in Evansville, Ind.

Cory Downer can be reached at cdowner@dailyegyptian.com or 563-3311 ext. 282.

LOWERY

CONTINUED FROM 16

Stewart, a native of Akron, Ohio, has been the assistant coach at the University of Wyoming for the previous four seasons. He helped build the Cowboys' basketball program, primarily throughout the Midwest, with his extensive recruiting, which he considers to be

one of his best assets as a coach.

"My bread and butter has been my recruiting," Stewart said. "But I've also been a good liaison between players and head coaches. I've worked on being a good communicator and building relationships with guys."

Stewart previously spent time at Columbus State Community College in Columbus, Ohio, where he used

his recruiting abilities to turn the program into one of the best at the Division II level. Stewart also had a two-year stint at Long Beach State from 2004-06 before he took the assistant coaching job at Wyoming.

Lowery said he admires Stewart's work ethic and natural ability as a coach and believes he has a lot to offer to the team.

"Basketball is his passion," Lowery

said. "He has an MBA, and he left the business world to pursue his dream of coaching. He's worked his way up the ladder in this business."

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said he and Lowery were looking for an extremely hard worker as well as someone with good experience and knowledge of the game.

He said one of the major attributes the Salukis wanted in the coaching

position was someone who considers the balance and makeup of the team.

"The athletics director of the University of Wyoming spoke very highly of him not only as a person but as a coach and a recruiter," Moccia said. "That carried a lot of weight."

Cory Downer can be reached at cdowner@dailyegyptian.com or 563-3311 ext. 282.

DE Daily Bark

QUESTION OF THE DAY *With the 2011 Master's golf tournament starting today and Tiger Woods no longer dominating the game as he once did, who's your pick to wear the green jacket?*

CORY DOWNER
cdowner@dailyegyptian.com

Phil Mickelson always plays well at Augusta. If it isn't him, I'm going to guess it will be a golfer that looks good on the betting board in Vegas.

Phil Mickelson being a lefty and not knowing too much about the sport, I have to root for the legendary left-handed golfer.

AUSTIN FLYNN
aflynn@dailyegyptian.com

JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD
jmuhammad@dailyegyptian.com

Tiger may have had things to distract him before, but hopefully this year he can focus on highlighting his talent.

Gus' Response

Two words. Bubba Watson. Why? Because his name is Bubba Watson. Any other questions?

Daily Bark

Lowery fills final coaching position

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

Anthony Stewart has been hired as an assistant coach.

and Ron Smith was named associate head coach March 15.

SIU men's basketball coach Chris Lowery announced Wednesday

Stewart's hiring fills the final open position on the coaching staff. Brad Korn returns from last year's team.

Please see LOWERY | 15

16 • Thursday, April 7, 2011

www.dailyegyptian.com

BASEBALL

Salukis build confidence with shutout

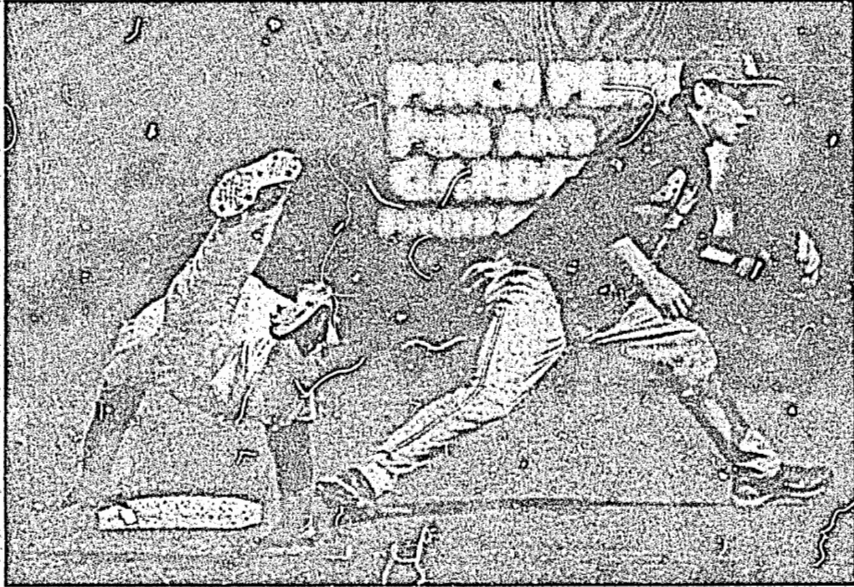
CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team came back Wednesday after its March 29 loss to Murray State and took control of the mound, as well as the plate, in its 9-0 rout of the Thoroughbreds at Abe Martin Field.

In the Salukis' (8-19) largest margin of victory of the season, interim head coach Ken Henderson said help came from all areas of the field. He said the Salukis' pitching staff gained much-needed confidence with their six hits allowed in the shut out against Murray State (12-15).

The Salukis took an early lead with a big second inning, where they scored five runs. Henderson said he was pleased to see the team hold the lead for the rest of the game.

"The good thing about the offense is there have been other times where we score early, but we tend to put it on cruise control," Henderson said. "A 5-0 lead isn't all that big, but they kept expanding on it."



Sophomore first baseman Wes Neece dives for second base during the second inning of the Salukis' 9-0 shutout against Murray State Wednesday at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis are currently 8-19, with Wednesday's win being the largest margin of victory of the season. Their next series will be Friday-Sunday at Evansville. EDYTA BLASZCZYK DAILY EGYPTIAN

Please see BASEBALL | 15

SOFTBALL

Glosson shuts out Panthers on their own field

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Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team allowed no runs and committed no errors Wednesday in its 2-0 victory over the Eastern Illinois Panthers in Charleston.

Senior pitcher Danielle Glosson allowed four hits, and the offense chipped in with seven hits, three more than the Panthers (23-7).

Freshman second baseman Jayna Spivey said SIU (20-12) played well in the field with the help of Glosson.

"Danielle did phenomenal as always. She made them look silly at the plate," Spivey said. "We've been doing better in the past couple of games. It's starting to come around now."

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning, when Spivey hit an RBI single that brought in senior catcher Cristina Trapani.

Freshman first baseman Taylor Orsburn hit an RBI double in the sixth that brought in junior shortstop Haley Gorman to score SIU's second run.

Glosson complimented the performance of the Saluki hitters and

said a larger lead helps her relax in tight situations.

"That was awesome just to get that extra run, that insurance run. That's always a big deal, especially for a pitcher. It calms me down," Glosson said.

Spivey and Orsburn both lead the team in RBIs this season with 22 each, and they lead the team with 11 combined home runs—Spivey with seven and Orsburn with four.

Orsburn, who had gone 2-8 in her last three games coming into Wednesday, said she was stressed out

about her hitting, but her teammates helped her focus.

"There was no pressure coming in," Orsburn said. "Everybody was helpful."

The Panthers made one final attempt in the seventh inning to get back in the game with one out and a runner on first. The runner got to second on a wild pitch, but the game ended when the next two batters grounded out to third and popped out to short.

Coach Kerri Blylock said the team hoped to improve its

performance in midweek games coming into the season, and it has done so even against strong teams.

"It gives you a good feeling to know you've beat a good team, and now you've got to get prepared for the weekend," Blylock said.

The Salukis will start a home weekend series with the Bradley Braves at noon Saturday at Charlotte West Stadium.

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