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Video: Learn how to dance to your favorite hip hop songs. | Video: Watch the sports writers ponder the future of SIU basketball. Photo Galleries: See highlights of the women's basketball team. | Blog Wars: What's the best hip hop song for dancing?

Today:
High 57, Low 47

Saturday:
High 65, Low 46

Sunday:
High 50, Low 45

DAILY EGYPTIAN

FRIDAY

VOLUME 94, No. 96

FEBRUARY 4, 2009

16 PAGES

Counseling Center falls short on help for rising demand

Number of counselors employed by the Counseling Center:	
YEAR	NUMBER
2005-2006	8.0
2006-2007	7.0
2007-2008	7.3
2008-2009	6.8

Number of SIUC students seeking counseling:	
YEAR	NUMBER
2005-2006	1,290
2006-2007	1,629
2007-2008	1,876

Source: Rosemary Simmons, director of the Counseling Center
Pablo Tobon | Daily Egyptian

Kathleen Richards

DAILY EGYPTIAN

KATHLEEN.RICHARDS@SIUC.EDU

A university-wide budget shortage means just seven counselors are available to address the needs of roughly 1,900 students who seek help, and administrators say the Counseling Center is not likely to see relief soon.

The center is likely to lose its accreditation from the International

Association of Counseling Services because it does not have the recommended number of counselors, said Rosemary Simmons, director of the center.

As the number of students seeking counseling has spiked, decreased funding has forced the center to employ fewer counselors, she said.

The circumstance resulted in a 50-student waitlist at the end of last semester.

SIUC is not alone in its predicament, she said.

"It's a national trend among university college counseling centers that they're seeing more students come in for services," Simmons said. "And then the issues (students) are coming in for are getting more and more severe."

To help deal with the demand, counselors must see students less frequently this semester, she said. Most students who saw a counselor each week must space the appointments out over two weeks, giving the coun-

sors time to see all the students who come to the center for help.

The International Association of Counseling Services recommends college counseling centers maintain a ratio of one staff member for every 1,000 to 1,500 students. These standards would require SIUC to employ nearly 14 counselors — double the number working there now.

See COUNSELING | 2

Lowery, players reflect on Black History Month

Luis C. Medina

DAILY EGYPTIAN

LCM1986@GMAIL.COM

This is a Black History Month special examining the Saluki men's basketball team's thoughts on the historic election of President Barack Obama. The DAILY EGYPTIAN sports desk will write Black History Month specials throughout February.

As a child, Chris Lowery said his textbooks were nearly void of black historical figures.

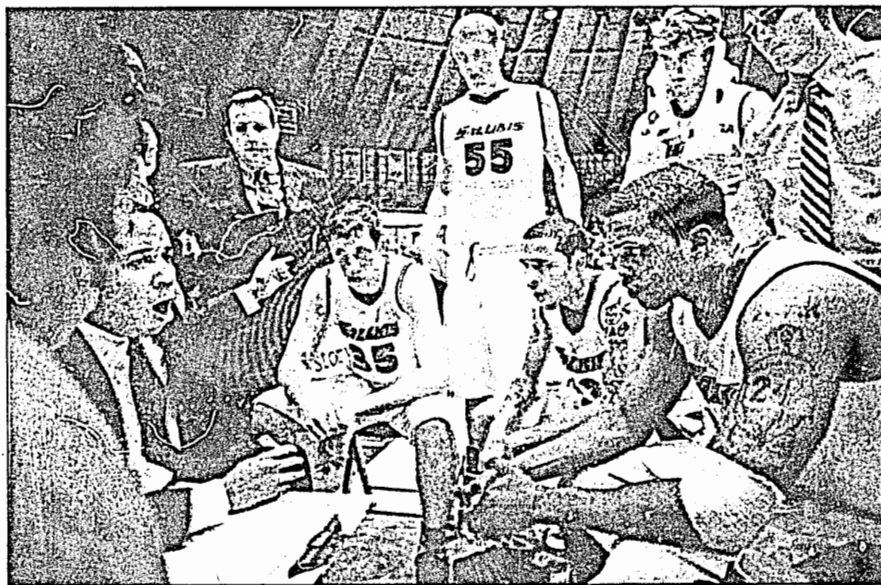
But with Black History Month beginning just weeks after the election of President Barack Obama, Lowery said he is glad his children will be able to learn about the first black president and that he can echo the words of his grandmother to his children with confidence.

Lowery, who watched the inauguration ceremonies with his wife, said he believes the election of Obama opened the doors for more black historical figures.

"My grandmother said, 'You can be anything you want, and you don't always believe those things when you were a kid. When I was growing up, the only black person in my history books was Martin Luther King,'" Lowery said. "Now my kids are going to have Barack Obama in their history books. It's significant as a president, not just a historical figure."

Freshman point guard Kevin Dillard said he was proud to vote in November's election and expects Obama to reach out and connect with more people.

"A lot of things are going to change," Dillard said. "I feel like there is a connection, like he relates to everybody. I'm not speaking just politically, but I feel like he can



Saluki head coach Chris Lowery instructs his team during overtime in the team's 60-57 loss against Illinois State Wednesday at the SIU Arena. Lowery said the election of President Barack Obama was an emotional and historic event.

connect to everyone's circumstances."

While a lot of attention was paid to young voters in urban areas, evidence of Obama's appeal to voters from different backgrounds could be seen in the Saluki locker room.

Redshirt freshman center Nick

Evans, who was home-schooled before graduating from Carbondale Community High School, said he was happy to be able to watch the inauguration on campus.

"It was a great point in the history of America to see how

far we've come in half a century," Evans said. "To see how far we've come as a country is a great honor. Hopefully (Obama) can help our nation through a tough time."

Lowery, an SIU alum and two-time Missouri Valley Conference

Coach of the Year, said people from all backgrounds have rallied around Obama and have realized they are part of history.

See HISTORY | 2

Administrators: Saluki Way not certified, but sustainable

Madeline Leroux

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Administrators say they will aim for the buildings of Saluki Way to be environmentally sustainable, but without the costly technical certification.

Phil Gatton, director of Plant

and Service Operations, said the Saluki Way buildings would not be certified by a set of sustainable building standards known as Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design.

Gatton said LEED certification would add unnecessary costs and time delays to the progress of Saluki Way. According to the U.S.

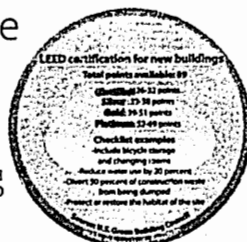
Green Building Council Web site, LEED certification could cost around \$20,000 per building for an expedited review of new construction.

But Gatton said while Saluki Way would not be LEED certified, the buildings would still follow the essential sustainability standards outlined by LEED.

"We're going to design them

using many of the criteria that they use for scoring for LEED," Gatton said. "But we will not send them off to actually be certified."

Jon Dyer, a member of Project EcoDawg, said the financial and time costs associated with LEED are not what they seem.



See LEED | 8

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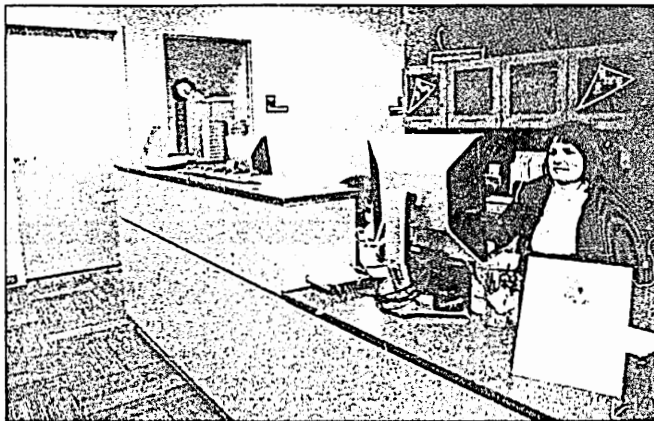
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I'm all going strong with my New Year's resolution	62%	22%	16%
I didn't make it a week	62%	22%	16%
I don't do New Year's resolutions	2%		

How do you feel about the accusation that SIUC plagiarized its new plagiarism policy?

A. All plagiarism policies are similar B. It's an efficiency of attribution
 C. It's a draft. There is no wrongdoing here

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EMILY SUNBLADE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Stacy Cottom, of Ava, is the first face to greet students when they enter the Counseling Center on the second floor of the Student Health Center. Counseling Center staff members had to make scheduling adjustments because of a lack of funding to hire additional counselors. Cottom, who was hired two years ago, was the last addition to the Counseling Center staff.

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SHOWTIMES FOR FEBRUARY 6-8

CARBONDALE SHOWPLACE 8
 6:30 4:40 5:15 (SAT & SUN 1:30)
 HOTEL FOR DOGS (PG-13)
 3:30 4:30 (SAT & SUN 2:30)
 CLOUSE CASE OF BEAUMONT BUTTON (PG-13)
 5:30

CLARK TORINO (R)
 4:30 7:10 9:30 (SAT & SUN 1:40)
 UNDERWORLD: RISE OF THE LYCANS (R)
 5:15 7:45 10:15 (SAT & SUN 2:15)
 BLOODWORK (PG-13)
 4:30 6:30 8:45 (SAT & SUN 1:30)
 TAKEN (PG-13)
 4:30 7:30 9:40 (SAT & SUN 2:15)
 THE WRESTLER (R)
 6:10 7:30 10:30 (SAT 1:30)
 LAST CHANCE HUNTER (PG-13)
 5:30 7:30 10:30 (SAT & SUN 1:30)
 BET LUCKY IN LAURENCE (PG-13)
 (SAT ONLY 12:00)

UNIVERSITY PLACE 8 AT CARBONDALE
 6:30 4:40 5:15 (SAT & SUN 1:30)

NEW IN TOWN (PG-13)
 4:30 7:10 9:30 (SAT & SUN 1:30)
 THE READER (R)
 4:30 7:10 9:30 (SAT & SUN 1:30)
 THE UNWANTED (PG-13)
 4:30 7:10 9:30 (SAT & SUN 2:15)
 COUSINE (PG-13)
 3:30 4:30 6:30 (SAT & SUN 1:30)
 HE IS JUST NOT THAT INTO YOU (PG-13)
 3:30 4:30 6:30 (SAT & SUN 1:30)
 PUSH (PG-13)
 4:30 7:10 9:30 (SAT & SUN 1:40)
 PINEAPPLE (PG-13)
 4:30 7:10 9:30 (SAT & SUN 1:30)

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COUNSELING

CONTINUED FROM 1

Simmons said the difference threatens the center's accreditation status.

"I would certainly say we're at risk of losing (accreditation) if we can't have the student-to-staff ratio closer to what they recommend," Simmons said.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said he knows the problems the Counseling Center faces but cannot help because of budget constraints.

"Budget is tight now across the country," Dietz said. "We're anticipating cuts for next year."

During the 2006-2007 school year, one in 12 students sought counseling. That number spiked during the 2007-

2008 school year, when roughly one in 10 students sought help.

Simmons said there are a few reasons why more students seek help.

She said a traumatic childhood, stresses of college or worries about the economy all contributed to the number of students who come for counseling.

Simmons said the center could not hire more counselors until it had money to do so.

But she said she did not think help would come soon.

"I know the university is in a bad place economically, so it really has been budget cuts," Simmons said.

For now, the center will have to make the best of what it has.

"Dr. Simmons and her staff are doing as well as they can with the

budget they have," Dietz said.

Simmons said the staff members dedicated themselves accommodating every student.

"They really are here because they really care about the students and they go above and beyond what they need to do," Simmons said.

Jean Cunningham, chief psychologist at the center, said the center's staff members work hard to provide help for all their clients.

But she said worried about how the increased demand on counselors' time would affect students.

"I think one of the things that always concerns me is when people have to wait a long time to assignment to a counselor sometimes they just decide not to come in at all," Cunningham said.

HISTORY

CONTINUED FROM 1

"I think he is a charismatic person, almost like rockstar status," Lowery said.

Obama's rockstar status has even affected the sports world. His background as an avid Chicago White Sox fan, brother-in-law of Oregon State head basketball

coach Craig Robinson and his push for a playoff system in college football's bowl subdivision has endeared him to athletes and fans across the nation.

His interest in the happenings in the sports world sparked political interviews on ESPN on the eve of Election Night and an invitation to throw out the first pitch at the White Sox's home opener, among

other sports related events.

Obama has already added a new chapter to Black History Month and Lowery said he thinks the president will write many more before his time in office is complete.

"Any time you can rally the people and make them show that level of respect and love, it's very hopeful he can lead our country in the same way."

Calendar

Student Center 12:10 to 12:30 PM (Daily Egyptian Newsroom)
 Continues from 12:10 to 12:30 PM before the event

Corrections

If you spot an error, please contact the Daily Egyptian at 536.3311, ext. 253.

Police Blotters

There are no items to report at this time.

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University celebrates Black History Month

Stille T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN
STILLE@SIUE.EDU

The official schedule of Black History Month activities this year includes one of the nation's foremost black activists.

Cornel West, a civil rights activist and professor at Princeton University, will speak at 7 p.m. on Feb. 20 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets for the speech are free.

Pamela Smoot, an assistant professor for Black American Studies and organizer of the month's events, said she is excited to have a speaker of West's stature at the university.

"It's been said that someone of his caliber wouldn't come to a school a lot of people don't know about," Smoot said. "It just goes

to show that SIU does mean something to other people."

West teaches religion at Princeton and also gives speeches on hip-hop and homophobia.

Smoot said she expects students from the University of Illinois, Southeast Missouri State, Murray State and many other schools from the region to attend West's speech.

Smoot said Black History Month means more than usual in the aftermath of President Barack Obama's election.

"What Barack Obama brings to Black History Month is almost indescribable," Smoot said. "At one

point, African Americans were not even allowed to run for political office. To have Obama as president of the United States and to look back in terms of how things used to

be, this is something that's just phenomenal."

This year's Black History Month marks the 100-year anniversary of the NAACP. Smoot said the theme for the month is "a quest of citizenship in the Americas."

Chris Smith, a sophomore from Belleville studying philosophy, said he believes Black History Month is

most important for children.

"For kids that are 13 and under, I think it's pretty important to know everything that has happened," Smith said.

Smoot also said she is looking forward to a concert by Wilfred Delphin and Valerie Francis titled "A tribute to Marian Anderson" on Feb. 28.

Marian Anderson was an opera singer who was banned from singing at Carnegie Hall in the 1920s because she was black.

Black History Month began in 1926 as "Negro History Week," a creation of historian Carter G. Woodson.

Smoot said she is also trying to help recruit more students to the university with a scholar bowl of black history knowledge between

Carbondale Community High School, Murphysboro High School and Cairo High School.

"I want to encourage students to at least take a look at SIU," Smoot said. "I'm hoping they come here, which will help our enrollment problem."

Smoot said Black History Month is important for people of all races.

"I think all people should take the opportunity to learn and attend as many of the events as they can," Smoot said. "There's something to be learned at each particular event."

Black History Month Events

Rad Expressions
Feb. 6-10, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Falcon 1 Room, 1st Floor, Student Center
Sponsors: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Hellenic Society

Dr. Randy Bernade
Department of Political Science
Brown Bag Lecture Series:
"The Political Realities of a Black President"
12:00-1:00 p.m.
Mississippi Room, Student Center, 2nd Floor
Sponsors: Black History Month Committee,
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated

Dr. Leonard G. Gendreau
Brown Bag Lecture Series:
"From South Carolina to Puerto Rico to Kenya"
12:00-1:00 p.m.
Illinois Room, Student Center, 2nd Floor
Sponsors: Black American Studies African Continuities Program,
Black History Month Committee, SIUC Study Abroad Program

"Check Your Swag!"
Panel Discussions: Attire, Conduct, Language
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Sponsors: Pan-Dash, Black Women's Task Force,
Black Togetherness Organization,
SIUC Chapter, Association of Black Psychologists

Professor Phil Howze, Library Affairs
Lecture: "Reminiscences: Growing Up in the Bronx"
Brown Bag Lecture Series:
12:00-1:00 p.m.
Mississippi Room, Student Center, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: Black History Month Committee

Are You Smarter Than a Green Game Competition?
Fraternities & Sororities v. Non-Greeks
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Renaissance Room, Student Center, 1st Floor
Sponsor: Black Affairs Council,
Black History Month Committee

Dr. Cornel West, Princeton University
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Shryock Auditorium
Sponsors: Paul Simon Public Policy Institute,
Black History Month Committee,
Student Programming Council,
Office of Diversity & Equity,
Undergraduate Student Government, Alpha Phi Alpha
Fraternity, Inc., Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc.



PABLO TORON | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Source: Pamela Smoot, assistant professor of Black American Studies

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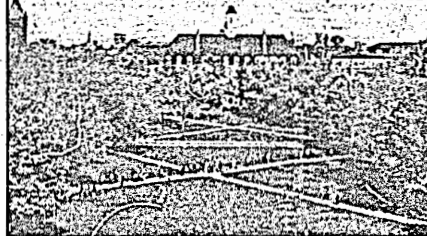
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CIA backs Obama on break from Bush policy

Pamela Hess
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—CIA Director nominee Leon Panetta assured senators Thursday that the Obama administration will not send prisoners to countries for torture or other treatment that violates U.S. values as he contended had occurred during the Bush presidency.

Panetta, testifying before the Senate Intelligence Committee, later acknowledged that he does not know specifically what happened in the secret program allowing so-called "extraordinary rendition." CIA Director Michael Hayden said that the Bush administration moved secret prisoners between countries for interrogation and incarceration, separate from the judicial system, fewer than 100 times.

Panetta said that President Barack Obama forbids what Panetta called "that kind of extraordinary rendition — when we send someone for the purpose of torture or actions by another country that violate our human values."

"What happened I can't tell you specifically," he said later, "but clearly steps were taken that prompted this president to say those things ought not to happen again."

Rendition has been used by U.S. presidents for several decades, Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., said the Clinton administration used it 80 times. However, Panetta said the difference is whether the prisoner is transferred to another government for prosecution in its judicial system or for secret interrogations that may lead to torture.

Panetta said renditions that send individuals to other countries to face prosecution are appropriate.

"Having said that, if we capture



The Senate Committee on Select Intelligence holds a hearing on the nomination of Leon Panetta to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, Thursday.

a high-value prisoner, I believe we have the right to hold that individual temporarily, to debrief that individual and to make sure that individual is properly incarcerated so we can maintain control over that individual," he said.

While the Obama administration is turning its back on some Bush administration practices, Panetta said there is no intention to hold CIA officers responsible for the policies they were told to carry out. CIA interrogation who used waterboarding or other harsh techniques against prisoners with the permission of the White House should not be prosecuted, he said.

The Bush White House approved CIA waterboarding, a form of simulated drowning, for

three prisoners in 2002 and 2003. The CIA banned the practice internally in 2006. Obama has prohibited harsh interrogation techniques going forward.

But Panetta said if interrogators went beyond the methods they were told were legal, they should be investigated.

"We can protect this country, we can get the information we need, we can provide for the security of the American people and we can abide by the law, I'm absolutely convinced that we can do that," he said.

Panetta said he would come to the job with a list of questions he wants the CIA to be able to answer, including the location of Osama bin Laden and when

and where al-Qaida will next try to attack the United States. He also said he wants to increase intelligence gathering and analyses on potential problems with Russia, China, Africa and Latin America, as well as the effects of the unfolding economic crisis.

"Our first responsibility is to prevent surprise," he said.

The former White House chief of staff under President Clinton and ex-congressman from California has extensive experience in government but little in intelligence gathering or analysis. He told the committee that he has asked former CIA chiefs, notably former President George H.W. Bush, how to compensate for that shortcoming.

White House to continue disarmament

Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration, reversing the Bush administration's limited interest in nuclear disarmament, is gearing up for early negotiations with Russia on a new treaty that would sharply reduce stockpiles of nuclear warheads.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton has notified Congress and her staff that she intends to get started quickly on talks with the Russians, who have voiced interest in recent weeks in settling on a new treaty calling for cutbacks in arsenals on both sides.

The 1991 Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty expires at the end of the year. It limited the United States and Russia to 6,000 nuclear warheads each. The American stockpile is believed to be about 2,300 warheads, and the Russians' even lower.

Clinton's spokesman, Robert Wood, said the new administration was serious about negotiating reductions in nuclear weapons. A replacement treaty for START "will be put on a fast track," Wood said.

President Barack Obama said during the campaign that he would seek verifiable reductions in all U.S. and Russian nuclear weapons. Clinton told Congress last month that deep reductions were the goal.

Clinton has had her staff she intends to get started quickly on talks with the Russians, said an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak about the subject.

Some key arms control posts in the new administration have not been filled, however, and that might slow preparations for talks.

"I can't give you a time frame when we will be able to complete a review," Wood said in an interview Thursday. In that vein, he said, the administration was "clearly committed to reducing the numbers" but has not decided how deep to slash.

Internal talks on what position the United States should take in overall disarmament have begun within the State Department and with the White House, said officials aware of the discussions. Those discussions are expected to accelerate when the key posts are filled, said the officials, who asked for anonymity because they were not authorized to talk publicly.

While the officials said they hoped the nomination process and Senate confirmation would not take long they did not know when the administration would be ready for talks with the Russians.

Daryl Kimball, executive director of the private Arms Control Association, said "it appears that reductions down to 1,000 warheads are possible." That would be a cut of more than 50 percent on the U.S. side.

In 2002, President George W. Bush and Russian leader Vladimir Putin agreed on a treaty that sets as a target 1,700 to 2,000 deployed strategic warheads by 2012.

Obama creates faith-based office

Phillip Elliott
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Declaring that "there is a force for good greater than government," President Barack Obama on Thursday established a White House office of faith-based initiatives with a broader mission than the one overseen by his Republican predecessor.

Obama said the new office, which he created by executive order, would reach out to organizations that provide help "no matter their religious or political beliefs."

Obama said the office would work with nonprofit organizations "both secular and faith-based" and would help them determine how to make a bigger impact in their cities, learn their obligations under the law and cut through government red tape.

In a time of economic crisis, the president said, it was important for the government to help distressed

Americans but added that "the change that Americans are looking for will not come from government alone."

Obama said the top priority of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships will be "making community groups an integral part of our economic recovery and poverty a burden fewer have to bear when recovery is complete."

To lead the office, Obama appointed Joshua Dubois, a 26-year-old Pentecostal minister who healed religious outreach for Obama's Senate office and his presidential campaign. He also named 25 religious and secular leaders to a new advisory board.

"The big picture is that President Obama believes faith-based and smaller secular neighborhood organizations can play a role in American renewal. They can work with the federal government to address big problems," Dubois said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"We're also going to make sure we have a keener eye toward the separation of church and state."

Obama said the office would also work to reach out overseas "to foster interfaith dialogue with leaders and scholars around the world."

Obama's order expanded and redefined a similar office established by President George W. Bush. Focused primarily on faith-based initiatives, the Bush office sparked constitutional questions about whether the separation of church and state would be preserved, particularly if groups receiving tax dollars sought to hire on the basis of religion.

Groups that were critical of the Bush faith-based office — including the American Civil Liberties Union, American Union for Separation of Church and State, and People For the American Way — issued statements Thursday expressing disapproval in the Obama version. All said that by failing to repeal Bush policies, the White House will

allow participating religious groups to continue discrimination in hiring.

The ACLU also charged that the new advisory council amounted to "a president giving his favored clergy a governmental stamp of approval."

Before signing the order at the White House, Obama told the annual National Prayer Breakfast that the program would not show favoritism to any religious group and would adhere to a strict separation of church and state.

Addressing the gathering of lawmakers, dignitaries and world leaders, Obama spoke of how faith has often been a divisive tool, responsible for war and prejudice. But, he said, "there is no religion whose central tenet is hate."

"There is no god who condones taking the life of an innocent human being," he said, and all religions teach people to love and care for one another. That is the common ground underlying the faith-based office, he said.

UNITED STATES

Justice Ginsburg undergoes surgery for pancreatic cancer

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg had surgery Thursday for pancreatic cancer, raising the possibility that one of the court's leading liberals might have to curtail her work or even step down.

Ginsburg, 75, has been a justice since 1993. She has been increasingly vocal in recent years about the court's more conservative stances, especially after the appointments made by President George W. Bush.

Pancreatic cancer is often deadly, although the court said doctors apparently found Ginsburg's growth at an early stage.

UNITED STATES

Moderates work to cut billions from economic stimulus bill

WASHINGTON — Senate moderates worked to ease tens of billions of dollars from economic stimulus legislation Thursday in hopes of clearing the way for passage as the government spit out grim new jobless figures and President Barack Obama warned of more bad news ahead.

With partisan tensions rising, a Republican alternative with higher tax cuts and far less spending than the administration favors was defeated on a pure party-line vote, 57-40. Other GOP attempts to make significant changes in the bill appeared doomed as well.

MASSACHUSETTS

FBI takes new interest in Tylenol Mob' after several years

BOSTON — James W. Lewis has a habit of getting in and out of trouble. He was charged with luring and dismembering a man in Kansas City, Mo., in 1978, but the case was thrown out. He was jailed on rape charges decades later in Massachusetts, but went free when the victim relented to testify.

Authorities in Chicago have long suspected Lewis was responsible for the deadly 1982 Tylenol poisonings, but the only thing they ever pinned on him was an extortion attempt. No one was ever charged in the seven cyanide deaths.

UNITED STATES

Vote delayed for Labor nominee Solis after tax problems revealed

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary nominee Hilda Solis became the latest Cabinet nominee to face questions about unpaid taxes Thursday as a Senate panel abruptly postponed a scheduled vote on her confirmation.

The postponement came after revelations that Solis had owed taxes on her California auto repair business this week that had been outstanding for as long as 16 years.

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs insisted that Solis' own tax returns "are in order." He said that Solis was not a partner in her husband's business.

'One Voice' accepts mayor's challenge to mentor

Barton Lorimer
DAILY EGYPTIAN
BARTONLORIMER@SAGE.COM

Community organizers said they plan to begin mentoring boys on the northeast side of town after Mayor Brad Cole challenged residents to take action in the State of the City Address.

In his Dec. 9 address, Cole charged community organizations, specifically the NAACP, to mentor primary school-age students in the neighborhood near Chestnut

Street, which was the site of two nonfatal shootings in October.

"We don't need a march," Cole said in the address. "We need 100 men who can help mentor and support our grade school and middle school students, because they might not otherwise have a male role model in their home."

Sidney Logwood, president of the Carbondale NAACP, said he helped form One Voice, a coalition of people striving to be those role models. He said many of the components needed for success, such as after school

programs, church leaders and parents ready to take an active role in their children's lives, already exist.

Logwood said One Voice is different from efforts in the past because it would focus on helping kids retain mentors' lessons. Most of the time the attention is given to the kids, but they do not absorb what they are being taught, he said.

"You can have the best food in the world. But unless you can get (kids) to eat it, it's not going to do them any good," Logwood said.

John Holmes, who works at

Lutheran Social Services, said One Voice hopes to sponsor a workshop that would teach parents of troubled youth how they can help their children at home.

Music, violent video games and problems at home create more trouble for students than struggling at school, said Elizabeth Lewin, retired superintendent of Carbondale Elementary School District 95. She said those problems are not unique to Carbondale students, and agreed to work with One Voice because she said it brings different aspects of a child's life together to

help the child succeed in school and avoid criminal activity.

"We agree that we have to work together to help our youth," she said. "Not all the money in the world is going to do it, but we must be willing to devote time and expertise to our children."

Logwood said One Voice volunteers would first establish how they could have a positive impact on children before mentoring begins.

Holmes said anyone interested in One Voice could contact him at (618) 529-8734.



Christian Bryant, a graduate student in psychology, performs in an operatic night as part of the weekly Edutainment session Tuesday in the lower level of Grinnell Hall. The Black Togetherness Organization (BTO) sponsors the weekly event.

EVAN DAVIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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THE COUNSELING CORNER

The truth about mind-reading

Leslie Skaltsis
COLUMNIST

With Valentine's Day around the corner, many of us may have fantasies about the perfect way we want this holiday to unfold. We may have a gift we'd like to receive, words we want to hear or a romantic surprise we have been waiting for.

Of perhaps it is something deeper and less tangible we're hoping to receive, such as the knowledge that we can trust and depend upon our partners. And how do we expect to make our Valentine's dreams a reality?

Often, we expect our partners to read our minds. The myth is that if someone really knows you or truly cares for you, he or she will be able to read your mind and know what you secretly want.

And wouldn't that be great if it were true? We wouldn't have to place our order at the coffee shop, but more importantly, our partners would also instantly know our wants and needs. It sure would be nice, but mind-reading doesn't exist. The reality is that many a Valentine's Day is ruined because we expect our partners to read

our minds and then are disappointed when we didn't get what we wanted.

We are so disappointed that we are unable to see and appreciate the loving things our partner did do. Most of us, but especially women, are not taught to ask for what we really want and need.

One framework used to effectively communicate needs is Marshall B. Rosenberg's Nonviolent Communication, which focuses on compassion when we communicate. Rather than hoping for your partner to read your mind, making angry demands or using coercion, you can communicate in a clear and compassionate way. Nonviolent communication asks us to honestly express to one another our observations, feelings, needs and requests. Begin by observing your situation.

Perhaps whenever you tell your partner about how busy and tiring your day was, he or she will cut you off in mid-sentence and tell you about the stresses in his or her day. This might be an isolated incident in your relationship or you might observe that this is a common pattern. Next, try to identify your feelings in this situation. Perhaps you feel silenced, hurt or annoyed

that you were cut off. Use your observations and feelings to identify what deeper need you are experiencing.

In this case, perhaps you need your partner to listen to all you have to say and validate how tiring your day must have been. Use these three components to inform the request you make of your partner to help you get your need met. In this instance, "I notice that when I start telling you about my long day, you join in and tell me about your day. When that happens I feel hurt and annoyed because what I really need at this moment is for you to listen to me and acknowledge what a tough day it's been." These principles can also be applied to how we listen.

Even if the important people in your life aren't versed in nonviolent communication, you can mindfully observe the feelings, needs and requests being asked of you.

If you are interested in learning more about nonviolent communication, go to <http://www.cnvc.org>.

Skaltsis is a professional psychology intern for the SIUC Counseling Center.

SIUC

Sean McGlashan talks about how the "Family Secrets" case is gaining steam—mob boss Marcello follows Joey "The Clown" with a life sentence on his weekly blog at siucde.com.

About Us

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Submissions

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

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Binge drinking is dangerous to your health

DEAR EDITOR:

Despite the cold weather, students at SIUC — me included — are eagerly looking forward to an annual drinking tradition at a local pub. While enjoying a few drinks here and there is definitely part of the college life, I am concerned that for a lot of us, drinking has become a ritualistic activity and less of a fun get-together with friends.

The CORE Institute at SIUC has some startling figures when it comes to the prevalence of heavy drinking or binge drinking among college students. Negative

consequences of binge drinking reported by students include: being nauseated and vomiting to far more serious ones such as being sexually assaulted or being arrested for driving under the influence.

As responsible individuals, we can do a few little things to ensure that we are not "that person" whom everyone is looking at in disgust and laughing at on our plight. Pacing your drinks, substituting water instead of an alcoholic beverage, and in general knowing your limits will ensure that you will have a day filled with fun instead of regrets that might haunt you for a long time.

It is not only the prerogative of the students. I believe that the university, local establishments that serve alcohol, and all other vested parties should recognize the perils of binge drinking and help students be safer through proactive involvement and communication initiatives. Let's be more responsible and look out for our friends and fellow students while we are out drinking this weekend and make sure no one is in a situation where they could harm themselves or others.

*Meredith Hansen
senior studying advertising*

GUEST COLUMN

Liberal fear-mongering

Neal Tull
GUEST COLUMNIST

During the end of 2008 and the beginning of 2009, we have seen the American economy stall. Our country faces a challenge. However, over the past month there has been excessive fear-mongering in Washington. President Barack Obama, Rep. Nancy Pelosi and Sen. Harry Reid are trying to force the new stimulus package down Americans' throats under the guise of "stimulating the economy." Liberals and their lap-dog media have clamored that, if the new stimulus is not passed, the economy will cease to exist. Obama says lack of action would be "catastrophic." This kind of fear-mongering is detrimental to the American public. Liberals are taking advantage of public fears. They are using the new stimulus as a disguise for pushing through liberals' favorite spending programs and other non-stimulating pork projects.

Does spending \$25 million on an ATV trail stimulate the economy? Does \$150 million for the Smithsonian Institution create jobs? How does almost \$900 million allotted to the Center for Disease Control to fund programs such as STD prevention help our economy? Is \$1 billion set aside for the Bureau of the Census a method of stimulating the economy? What about the \$650 million for the analog-to-digital converter box

program? Or the \$150 million for honey bee insurance? This stimulus package smells porkier than a certain Looney Tunes character.

This unproductive spending is irresponsible and reckless. Pelosi screams that this stimulus should be passed because it will immediately provide infrastructure spending. Of the \$819 billion, only \$90 billion has been set aside for infrastructure. U.S. News and World Report writer James Pethokoukis has stated that, according to the Congressional Budget Office, less than 7 percent of the money for infrastructure will be available this fall. This doesn't mesh with liberals' insistence that the economy will be saved from immediate doom. These partial truths are deceitful.

Americans should be wary of the new stimulus bill. Our last \$700 billion stimulus, intended to cure our banking crisis, has not worked, with CEOs and executives getting millions in bonuses. Yet, banks are still not lending. If we had not been rushed on the \$700 billion, Congress could have attached strings to the unbelievable amount of money given to banks. Where are we getting the money for this new stimulus? China? Are we just going to print more money now that Democrats have the keys to the printing presses? Can you say "inflation?"

The American public needs to shout back to Washington, "Whoa! Pump the brakes." If this

money will not make its way into citizens' pockets instantly, we need to make sure our tax dollars are spent only on stimulus, not "porkulus." Instead of fearfully throwing money at the problem, like we did with the first \$700 billion, we need a thought-out plan devoid of haste and misinformation.

I recognize the desire for Democrats to push their agenda. But playing on the fears of the public is not the way to go about things. These illogical expenditures should be in an entirely separate bill. If Congress wants to pass a stimulus bill, it is our prerogative to make sure everything in that bill is aimed specifically at creating jobs and getting money back to regular Americans.

Americans need to stop blindly trusting politicians and make sure our money is spent effectively and efficiently. Stop listening to the doom-and-gloom shouting from Democrats like Pelosi. Liberals call for bipartisanship, and then they label non-supporting conservatives as partisans. Don't be fooled by Democrats who are using this crisis as an opportunity to force pork "stimulus." For a political party espousing transparency, Democrats are deceitfully blinding Americans to their true motives. Liberal fear-mongering cannot succeed if we pay attention beyond Nov. 4. Read the frivolous, absurd bill at <http://www.senate.gov>.

Tull is a graduate student in history.

MISSION STATEMENT

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We're looking at a scenario where there's no more agriculture in California."

Steven Chu,
Energy Secretary on the dangers of climate change

FEBRUARY 6, 2009 • 7

EDITORIAL CARTOON



GUEST COLUMNS

Will proposed cap-and-trade plan to chill the economy?

Plan would send prices soaring and put a huge burden on consumers

Mark J. Perry
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

FLINT, Mich. — At a time when proposals for higher taxes are politically unpopular, Congress is coming up with other strategies to raise the revenue at the expense of the American public.

Key congressional committees are expected to begin debating legislation that would impose mandatory limits on greenhouse-gas emissions. If Congress is successful, the typical American will not be victimized as a taxpayer, but as a consumer.

The proposed legislation would create a European-style market-based system that caps the maximum amounts of carbon dioxide allowed from power plants, manufacturers and vehicles.

If companies emit more than their cap allows, they must buy "carbon permits" on the market from companies that have extra ones. This "cap-and-trade" system is designed to give companies an incentive to reduce emissions, but unknowing consumers would be "taxed" through higher home energy bills and the rising costs of fuel, food and consumer products.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has vowed to hold a floor vote on cap-and-trade legislation before negotiators meet later this year in Copenhagen under U.N. auspices to work toward a new international climate change agreement.

"Cap and trade is there for a reason," the San Francisco Democrat said recently. "You cap and trade so you can pay for some of these investments in energy independence and renewables." What this really means is that by collecting such fees from utilities and other companies, Congress would be placing an unfair burden on consumers' shoulders to reduce carbon emissions.

Some members of Congress are actually recommending an almost open-ended collection of fees from companies. The assumption is that firms like utilities, whose only source of revenue in many cases is the ratepayers, are a bottomless pit of funding.

Consumers should pay their fair share of the cleanup, but the proposed fees far exceed that. The frightening part is that we still do not have

a credible cost estimate for the cleanup effort.

Worse yet, Congress is preparing to spend tens of billions of dollars on renewable energy sources and improvements in energy efficiency in the hope they will replace fossil fuels. But solar, wind and geothermal energy cannot provide the large amounts of "base-load" electricity that our economy requires.

On the other hand, nuclear power, natural gas and clean coal can do the job, but these solutions have been closed down by environmentalists.

When Europe launched its system in 2005 as a way to meet its targets under the Kyoto Protocol, it cast itself as a leader in the fight against global warming. But Europe's first three years of cap-and-trade have not worked as intended. Emissions have risen instead of fallen. And cap-and-trade has imposed a significant cost on their economies from lost competitiveness, lost jobs, and lost investment.

If we're not careful, carbon cap-and-trade in the United States could be disastrous, especially if it is linked to Europe's system.

Importantly, no concrete plans are in the works to require China — the world's leading emitter — and other developing countries to reduce their greenhouse-gas emissions.

Although the United States and the other leading industrialized countries have set a goal to cut emissions by 50 percent by 2050, developing countries such as China and India have not accepted mandatory caps on carbon emissions.

If we penalize our own companies for carbon emissions, why should we exempt companies in developing countries from that requirement? In effect, by collecting fees from American companies — with the cost ultimately borne by consumers — we are subsidizing our foreign competition at our own expense.

It's time we developed a fair system by first recognizing that greenhouse-gas controls must be implemented globally. No one nation can do much on its own to reduce climate change. And we need to gauge the real costs involved in reducing carbon emissions, and then set a clearly defined limit on what American consumers should pay.

Mark J. Perry is a professor of finance and economics at the Flint campus of the University of Michigan.

Resolute action will show world we are ready to lead again

Wayne Madsen
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON — Seeking to convince the world that the United States finally is serious about slashing Earth-threatening carbon emissions, President Obama is urging Congress to fast-track his plan for a carbon cap-and-trade system.

Obama, noting that 184 countries have signed the Kyoto Protocol to fight global warming, hopes to have the far-reaching legislation enacted in time for the next U.N. environmental conference in Copenhagen this December.

The Kyoto agreement expires in 2012 and it's high time for the United States — an environmental pariah during George W. Bush's eight years — to become a global leader on this crucial issue.

Obama's ambitious goal would require all Americans to abandon wanton consumption and adopt a green lifestyle that would reduce our nation's carbon emissions by 15 percent from 2005 levels by 2012 and 80 percent by 2050.

To do so, he may have to alienate two of America's most steadfast allies, Italy and Poland — countries currently led by governments highly sympathetic with the Bush-Cheney policy of pool-poohing the well-documented threat of catastrophic climate change.

Obama will have to use all of his rhetorical skills and perhaps even hint at strong sanctions to force the Poles and the Italians not to veto the European Union's aggressive cap-and-trade program — the same regimen he would like to install here.

At the same time, he must convince American motorists to give up their gas-guzzling SUVs and luxury sedans and adopt a "carbon-lite" lifestyle that turns its back on economic gluttony in favor of conservation and recycling.

With Democrats controlling both houses of Congress, Obama should have enough votes on Capitol Hill — especially now that Henry Waxman, D-Calif., has vanquished recalcitrant auto industry ally John Dingell, D-Mich., as chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Waxman has promised a bill mandating carbon emission caps by Memorial Day. His

longtime ally, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., is committed to ramming the legislation through her chamber and onto the president's desk.

For low-elevation island nations like the Maldives that are already affected by the damaging effects of rising sea-levels, quick action by Obama will be viewed almost as a biblical deliverance. Globally it should receive a wave of standing ovations.

Obama has already signaled a major change from Bush policies by ordering the Environmental Protection Agency to review a rule that prevented California and 17 other states from adopting stricter automobile emission controls than those required by the federal government.

If the EPA grants the states a waiver from weaker federal emission standards, the move will provide an important kick-start for a new federal policy that can be proudly taken by U.S. representatives to the meeting in Denmark.

It is estimated that a U.S. cap-and-trade emissions trading system on carbon dioxide, sulfur oxide and nitrogen oxide emissions could create a \$1 trillion market by 2020.

That kind of vigorous activity will ensure the creation of millions of "green collar" jobs that will transform America. Such a new market will provide a powerful engine to move a damaged American economy far away from today's rocky shoals.

Opponents of cap-and-trade legislation dubiously argue that such a system will destroy the U.S. economy — a mind-boggling assertion when you consider the huge number of new jobs it will create. And it's ironic in the extreme, since their good friends on Wall Street — working with Bush's pro-business regulators — already have accomplished the destruction of most of the economy.

The new administration is duty-bound to ring the United States into line with the rest of the world in embracing Kyoto and preparing for Copenhagen.

In doing so, President Obama has a chance to redeem America in the court of world opinion by joining the avant garde of the green revolution.

Wayne Madsen is a contributing writer to the progressive *Online Journal*.

Get in with Ord: Hip-hop class gets down

Genna Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Editor's note: Last semester, Pulse reporter Genna Ord explored a series of recreation opportunities on campus and around southern Illinois. The following is sister Genna Ord's continuation of the column, which will appear on Fridays throughout the semester.

Beyoncé's "Radio" pumps from the speakers, and everybody in the room picks up the rhythm. Some of the dancers wear serious expressions and many have grins stretched across their faces, but all concentrate on hitting the next move.

The venue does not take place at Cal's or in a music video, but in the recreation room of the Recreation Center.

The hip-hop class meets from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There is no cost to join, and anybody is welcome regardless of experience, said Traci Ito, the class's instructor.

Ito, a first-year medical student from Boston, said this is her second semester leading the class.

"I just wanted an opportunity to share my love of dance with other people," she said.

Ito said she has been involved in dance since she was 3 years old and began teaching hip-hop at 16. While she attended Boston University for her undergraduate studies, she was recruited for a company called Phunk Phenomenon, which once opened a show for Kanye West and Jay-Z, she said.

Ito danced ballet until she was 14, when her instructor moved away and she became involved with hip-hop. She connected with the dance form instantly, she said.

"Hip-hop was such a release for me. I felt like myself on stage," she said.

Christa Szabo, a junior from Orlando studying anthropology, also has a background in dance.

Though she said she first attended the hip-hop class this week, Szabo is also taking a pointe ballet class and a belly dancing class at the Recreation Center.

Dancing has helped everything from her posture to keeping her balance on icy sidewalks, in addition to being an excellent workout, she said.

She enjoys hip-hop style dance for several reasons, one of which is the upbeat music.

"Hip-hop is great because you just feel the rhythm and do what moves you," she said.

In the class offered at the Recreation Center, participants begin by warming up with various moves, and then Ito begins to teach the choreography for the night.

Ito does most of the choreography herself, sometimes drawing from dances her crew has done. She chooses songs based on what mood she is feeling that day, she said.

Fredel Salanda, a junior from Sparta studying business, said it is easy to let out frustration and other emotions through dance.

"It's fun. It's the best way to let out anything, like anger," he said. "It's a good outlet for a lot of things."



JULIA REMDEMAN | DAILY EGYPTIAN
Hip-hop dance instructor Traci Ito shows her class moves she choreographed Tuesday at the Recreation Center.

Salanda has been dancing his entire life, though this is the first organized class he's taken. Previously, he learned moves by watching music videos, he said.

Both Szabo and Salanda said

they were told of the class through a friend and plan to keep attending.

Roughly 50 people attend the class on Tuesdays, with about 35 attending on Thursdays. One of Ito's favorite aspects of the

class is to see people having fun regardless of experience, she said.

"It's such a huge culture right now, the hip-hop culture," she said. "If (people) want to find a way to get into it, this is a really good stepping stone."

PULSE

Sean Connery has a stipulation in each of his film contracts that the film contains a larger explosion than the last one he was in. So says Alan Moore, who wrote the graphic novel on which Connery's last film, "The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen," was based.

What are some other stipulations you think stars have written in their contracts?

Luke McCormick

I'm pretty sure Jeremy Piven must always have *Rogaine* on hand. That man's hairline moves forward every year.

Wes Lawson

After this week, I know Christian Bale has the right to verbally berate people for four minutes if they mess with his scenes. Man, that was funny.

Sean McGahan

After Quentin Tarantino's underrated "Jackie Brown" came out in 1997, Robert De Niro had a stipulation put into his contract that each character he plays must be more unusual and difficult to watch. Seriously, what happened to Jimmy Conway?



Jon Dyer, a junior studying geography and environmental resources and coordinator of Project Eco-Dawgs speaks to the Undergraduate Student Government senate Wednesday in the Student Health Center.

JAMES DUBBIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

LEED

CONTINUED FROM 1

"There's an enormous misconception about the cost of building green," Dyer said. "If we, as an institution, would do life-cycle cost analysis, the cost of building green repays itself in time tenfold."

Saluki Way is the university's massive campus overhaul project, the first phase of which includes renovations to the SIU Arena and a new football stadium.

Dyer, a junior from Edwardsville studying geography and environmental resources, said if the LEED certification process was followed from the start, there should be no delays.

There should be a person in charge of filing all the necessary paperwork, he said, which would keep LEED construction on schedule.

"The lack of knowledge about the benefits of green building make these silly arguments stop us from doing it," Dyer said.

But the lack of certification might not mean a lack of sustainability.

Justin Harrell, electrical engineer for the Physical Plant, said the certification is more of a marketing tool. It is a stamp of approval from a third party that says a building is environmentally friendly, said Harrell, who is a LEED accredited professional.

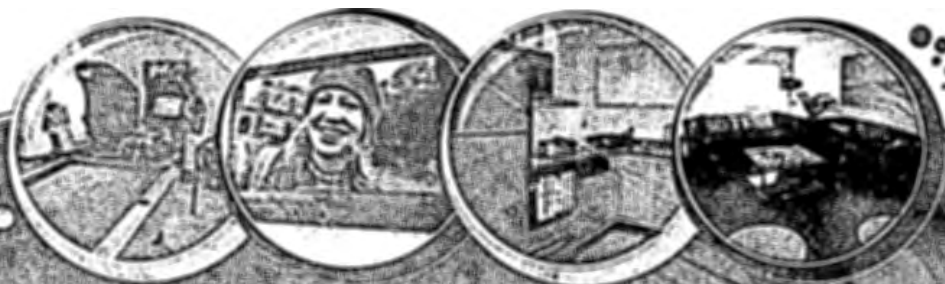
Dyer said there would be no problem with the lack of certification as long as the buildings actually follow the sustainability guidelines.

"I think the campus community is concerned about transparency," Dyer said. "There's not a lot of trust in the community that they're going to follow through with it."

While the Saluki Way project will not be certified, Gattton said one new building would be LEED certified.

Gattton said the new Transportation Education Center, which would replace the existing automotive and aviation technology facilities, would be certified. The Illinois Capital Development Board, a construction management agency, has supplied funding for the LEED certification as part of a green initiative, he said.

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410 W. Oak 1,2,3,4,5
202 N. Poplar #2
202 N. Poplar #3
301 N. Springer #1,2,5
414 W. Sycamore #E
404 1/2 S. University
406 S. University #1,2,3,4
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504 E. Vermont
334 W. Walnut #1, 2
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502 S. Beveridge #2
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514 S. Beveridge #1-4,7
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501 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
600 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
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507 S. Poplar 1,3,4,5,6,7,8
301 N. Springer #1,2,5
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404 S. Willow
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804 W. Willow

Three Bedroom

503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2,3
506 S. Ash
508 S. Ash #1
514 S. Ash #1,3,4,6
405 S. Beveridge
407 S. Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #1,3-5
509 S. Beveridge #2,5
513 S. Beveridge #1-5
515 S. Beveridge #1-5
510 N. Carico
604 N. Carico
209 W. Cherry
309 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #1
405 W. Cherry
407 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry
608 W. Cherry
612 W. Cherry
614 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
300 E. College
303 W. College
1201 W. College
406 W. Chestnut
303 W. College
309 W. College #1-5,1
312 W. College #3
400 W. College #1,2,3-5
401 W. College #1,3,4
407 W. College #1,2,4,5
409 W. College #1,5
501 W. College #1-3
503 W. College #1-3
507 W. College #2-3
509 W. College #1-3
810 W. College
809 W. College
807 W. College
305 E. Crestview
506 S. Dixon
104 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
605 W. Freeman #1
607 W. Freeman
109 Glenview
503 S. Hays
505 S. Hays
507 S. Hays #1
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
208 W. Hospital #2
212 W. Hospital
903 W. Linden
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
407 E. Mill
409 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
308 W. Monroe
413 W. Monroe
417 W. Monroe
6299 Old Murphysboro Rd.
400 W. Oak #1,2
402 W. Oak #E, W
408 W. Oak
501 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
617 W. Owens
1305 E. Park Lane
506 S. Poplar #1-7
202 N. Poplar #1
509 S. Rawlings #4-6
519 S. Rawlings #2-5
913 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
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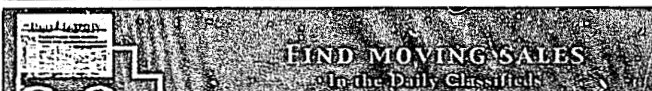
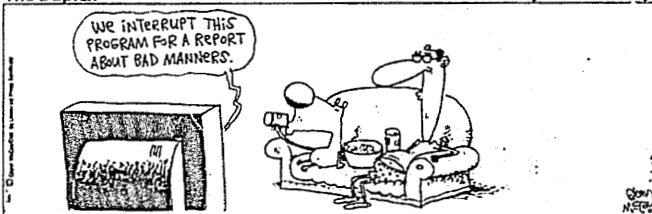
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



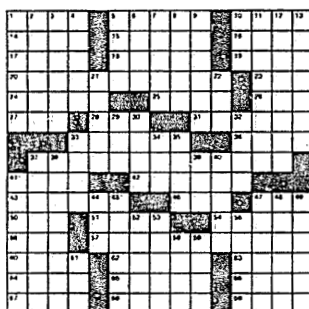
The Duplex

by Glenn McCoy



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Cloth belt
5 Man with a ladder
10 Rue the aerobics
14 Kal Kan rival
15 Sunshine State city
16 As soon as
17 ...do well
18 Moray catfish
19 Director Gus Veto
20 Green apple
23 Baseball scoreboard rilo
24 Human trunk
25 Wound covering
26 Tailbird
27 CJA forerunner
28 Bub
31 Step down
33 Room Page Page
36 Simplicity
37 British royal residence
41 Interferometer instrument
42 Slings
43 Get it wrong
46 Part of RSA
47 Govt. bookkeepers

By John Underwood
New York, NY

50 They fit
51 Sword handle
54 Oak starter
56 NCAA word
57 Geometric choreography
60 Mausoleum
62 Remains from packing
63 Little legumes
64 Sudden inspira-

DOWN

1 Serenaded
2 Oldsmobile

models

3 Simple weapons
4 Trumpets
5 Young kangaroo
6 Hot shots
7 Settles down
8 Acid in soap
9 Tippler's debt
10 Sounds of dis-

2/5/09

appointment
11 Shade of gray
12 Biddies' home
13 International accord
21 Wanderer
22 SHO rival
29 Morning hiss
30 Talks sweetly
32 Hoses down
33 Use scissors
34 Appendage
35 Final Four letters
37 Prosperous
38 Dublin dudes
39 Doggish comment
40 Valuable fiddle
41 Of the Far East
44 Hesitant sounds
45 Kindles, as interest
47 Entered
48 Famed jockey
Eddie
49 Part of a tennis match
52 Noon event
53 Faddish
55 "RUR" playwright
58 Cylinder-shaped candy brand
59 Off-ramp
61 Furze

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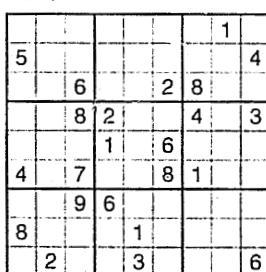
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Thursday's solutions

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Ans: THEY

Thursday's solutions: Jumbles: FANCY COCOA DEFAHE FRIGID

Answer: It's easier to stick to a diet these days if you eat what you — CAN AFFORD



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DE



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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — Your assignment this year is to work, perhaps harder than ever before. There will be obstructions and regulations with which to cope. The pay is tiny; sometimes good, sometimes not. And you'll become a bit stronger. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — It's best not to tell everybody what you have in mind until you have more of the bugs worked out. Give yourself some leeway, so you can make changes before you go public.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — You're studying to learn what to do. The more valuable information would be to find out what you should avoid. Don't run away from the problem; that won't work.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — You can't squeeze blood out of a turnip, but there are ways to squeeze a few more items through the checkout line. Remember how your folks used to economize when you were a kid.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 7 — Don't assume that just because you're right, you'll get agreement. Somebody wants to argue with you just for the fun of it. Don't be crushed; produce facts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 7 — Unfortunately, while you were conferring your work was stacking up. So what are you going to do about it now? Give it to your administrative assistant. You don't have one? Bummer.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Don't talk back about anybody behind their back, especially now. They'll find out if you do. It's a sure bet. Don't pass on other people's gossip either.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — A conflict between your career and domestic life requires your attention. If you'll be home later, let them know. OK? And take them a special treat.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — What you're discovering seems to conflict with what you already know. Could there have been trickery involved? Well, actually, yes. Continue your investigation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 7 — Should you save or should you spend? The horror, oh, the horror, of making these decisions. You want to spend, so get yourself a pack of gum. Chew on that and think.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 8 — There's going to be competition. You expected that. In a way, it's good. It keeps you sharp and also helps you meet people who're playing the game at your level, and ...love.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 7 — Changes in your assignment are the only thing you can assume. Everything else needs to be checked and verified three or four times. In writing, preferably.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — This evening, someone you know well needs more personal attention. You're very good at listening, and that will sure help a lot. Your patience will be very much appreciated.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Ansporn and Jeff Krueck



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

Ans: THEY

(Answers tomorrow)



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Bob has appeared on National Geographic Channel, CBS, ABC's Dateline, Good Morning America, CBN, WISN, Fox, ABC, History Channel and RFD's Believe It or Not. He has traveled across Afghanistan during US bombing strikes on a video photographic assignment and was invited by the President's staff to conduct a Bible study for White House personnel.

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Senior forward Jasmine Gibson attempts a basket amid three Bradley players during the home game Thursday at the SIU Arena. The Salukis lost, 60-48.

BASKETBALL

Continued from 16

On Thursday, Bradley blocked seven of SIU's shot attempts, and pulled down 42 rebounds to the Salukis' 27.

"We're not really sure sometimes," Eikenberg said. "We just kind of stand and we hope that we can get it instead of jumping up and being athletic, and trying to box out."

The Salukis will complete their four-game home stand with a tilt against Northern Iowa (6-13, 4-5 MVC) at 2:05 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Arena.

The Panthers were at Evansville Thursday, and entered the game with a four-game losing streak.

SIU suffered its third loss of its conference schedule Jan. 11 at Northern Iowa, when the Panthers won 54-41.

In that game Northern Iowa got 22 points off the bench from sophomore center Lizzie Boeck, and the Panthers bested the Salukis in the rebounding battle, 34-23.

"Saturday will be again, another important test," Eikenberg said. "UNI's done some nice things. They've got good balance as well, they've beaten some people probably no one expected them too. It's a good team."

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614 W. Cherry	413 W. Monroe		
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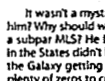
Saluki Insider

Soccer star David Beckham, who was signed by the Los Angeles Galaxy in 2007, has decided to stay with AC Milan. After struggling in MLS play, Beckham's star has regained its luster in Europe. What did you learn from this experiment?



JEFF ENGELHARDT
jengel
@siude

Now I'm no soccer expert, but I know when athletes are past their prime. David Beckham is either past his prime or really didn't care at all about playing soccer in Los Angeles. I would imagine it would be easy to be distracted in L.A. with all of the stars walking around; it's got to be a culture shock compared to Europe. I hope Beckham bounces back and plays solid soccer back in Europe, but I hope something or someone can capture the imagination of American sports fans so the MLS can take off. Soccer seems like a cool sport.



BRIAN FELDT
bfeldt
@siude

It wasn't a mystery that Beckham wanted out of the MLS. Who can blame him? Why should we make one of the world's greatest soccer players dwell in a subpar MLS? He belongs in the Premier League. It's unfortunate his career in the States didn't last longer, but I say goodbye and good luck. And as far as the Galaxy getting ripped off, I'm sure AC Milan will be writing a check with plenty of zeros to compensate their troubles.



LUIS C. MEDINA
lcm1986
@siude

I want Beckham to return so he can get a proper goodbye. And by proper I mean kicked in his backside with a soccer cleat. All he did was rob Galaxy fans and management of their hard-earned money. While he was here, he played with as much excitement as a Levie Smith post-game press conference. I hope Beckham stays overseas where people actually care about soccer.

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SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 16

"I think Creighton is a clear-cut favorite. I compare them to ourselves in 2005," Blaylock said. "I also think we can challenge them. We were close to them last year with a very young team and I think the kids understand that."

SIU's roster features nine upperclassmen, including five seniors.

The only senior pitcher on the staff, Katie McNamara, is also the team's lone lefty.

McNamara will pick up some spot starts in addition to her duties coming out of the bullpen. Sophomores Nikki Waters and

Danielle Glosson will collect a majority of the starts throughout the season, Blaylock said.

Waters and Glosson teamed to shut out Southeast Missouri State in September during a double-header sweep of the Redhawks.

Blaylock said while Waters and Glosson will start a significant portion of the Salukis' games, McNamara's versatility will be key to the team's success.

"She has great junk. She throws a great drop ball and a great change-up and we will use her in middle and late relief to throw people off," Blaylock said. "She comes in with people on base in tough situations and has

developed a really good mentality to do that."

Waters, Glosson and McNamara will face several strong lineups throughout the season as SIU will face six Top-40 teams to start its season, which Blaylock said should prepare the team for what is expected to be a challenging conference schedule.

"We feel like we need to play the best to try to get ourselves prepared for conference," Blaylock said. "But we also need to play the best to hopefully have a decent enough RPI to be able to get an at-large bid if we don't win the (conference) tournament. It's a tough schedule, but I think the kids are ready."

Judge may toss strong evidence in Bonds' case

Paul Elias
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Prosecutors tried to prove Barry Bonds lied when he denied knowingly using performance-enhancing drugs suffered a setback Thursday, with a federal judge saying the might toss some of the strongest evidence against the home-run king.

U.S. District Judge Susan Illston said her "preliminary thoughts" were to exclude from trial three 2000-2001 positive drug tests that prosecutors say belong to Bonds unless there is a direct link that the urine samples came from the former San Francisco Giants slugger.

"If there's no testimony to establish that, I don't think any of them work," Illston said.

The only person who can do that seems to be Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Anderson, who spent more than a year behind bars for refusing to speak to a fed-

eral grand jury investigating Bonds. And Anderson's attorney, Mark Geragos, has said his client will not testify against Bonds at the trial, scheduled to start March 2.

Without someone to authenticate that the test results were from Bonds' urine, Illston said claims that the tests were Bonds' were "classic hearsay."

Based on the same logic, Illston said she likely also would exclude a doping calendar and other papers seized by federal investigators at Anderson's home.

She was inclined, however, to allow a recorded conversation between Anderson and Bonds' former personal assistant Steve Hoskins in which they discuss injecting steroids. Hoskins recorded the conversation without Anderson's knowledge.

Illston will issue a formal decision on the evidence discussed Thursday at a later date. She also will hold a separate hearing on whether to allow testimony from

expert doctors the government hopes would persuade a jury that changes in Bonds' body were due to steroid use.

According to court documents, Bonds tested positive on three separate occasions in 2000 and 2001 for the steroid methandienone in urine samples; he also tested positive two of those three times for the steroid nandrolone.

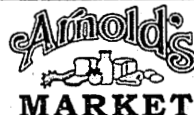
The three positive drug tests — seized during a 2003 raid of the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, the headquarters of a large-scale sports doping ring — are a key part of the government's effort to prove Bonds lied when he told a grand jury that year he never knowingly took performance-enhancing drugs.

The judge and the lawyers didn't discuss a fourth positive steroids test seized in 2004 from a lab used by Major League Baseball to test its players in 2003.

The difference between that test and the three positive tests from 2000-2001 is there's no need to authenticate them.

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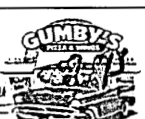
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis fall to Braves, 60-48

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Thursday's game marked a return to an undesirable norm for the SIU women's basketball team.

The Salukis lost to Bradley 60-48 Thursday at the SIU Arena, a loss coach Dana Eikenberg said was a result of missed free throws and layups - just as SIU's eight-game losing streak in December and January was.

SIU (6-13, 2-8 MVC) shot 50 percent from the free-throw line against the Braves, which Eikenberg said has developed into a mental issue for the Salukis.

"Anytime your home team can't shoot 50 percent from the free-throw line, you don't deserve to win," Eikenberg said. "So I think free throws and missed layups were the name of the game."

SIU trailed by 17 soon after the start of the second half, and fought back to eventually cut Bradley's lead to eight with as little as 5 minutes, 17 seconds to play in the game.

Eikenberg praised the small flurry from the Salukis, their role in forcing Bradley into 22 turnovers and also freshman guard Alex Hart's defense.

Hart, who scored 11 points, was SIU's leading scorer in the game, but she also played well on a tough defensive assignment.

While Hart shot 2-of-14 from the field, Eikenberg said she did well in defending Bradley guard Michelle Lund, whose 41.6 percentage from the 3-point line is fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Lund, who also began the game averaging 10 points per contest, attempted zero shots and scored her lone point on a free throw.

"I thought Alex Hart did a terrific job guarding her and really took her out," Eikenberg said. "So that was probably the bright spot of the game. That was one of the goals, to take out Lund, and we did."



Senior Erica Smith looks for an opening in the Bradley defense during the first half of the Salukis' home game against the Braves Thursday. The Salukis lost to Bradley, 60-48. EMILY SUNBLADE/DAILY EGYPTIAN

pulled down just three rebounds, while Gibson scored 10 points on a paltry 5-for-14 shooting from the field on her birthday.

"It really wasn't anything we were thinking about," Gibson said. "We were just trying to get a win tonight."

The Braves put a little distance between themselves and the Salukis with a 7-1 run that spanned 4:15 seconds of the first half. By the end of the stretch, Bradley had built a 9-8 lead into a 16-9 advantage.

Soon after, the Braves embarked

on a 12-2 run to build a 28-14 lead before a pair of free throws by Hart put the run to a stop. Junior forward Karlee Myers also connected on a free throw 23 seconds after, Hart went to the line, and 25 seconds later senior guard Kaci Bailey knocked down a pair of free throws to put the Salukis on a modest 5-1 run.

SIU went into the half trailing 32-19, a result of Bradley's scoring runs and a 10-minute stretch during which the Salukis scored a mere five points.

"I don't think we had any spark," Eikenberg said of the first half.

When Bradley and SIU last met on Jan. 9 in Peoria, the Braves won the rebounding battle 47-30, and blocked three of the Salukis' shot attempts en route to a 73-49 victory.

Bradley entered Thursday's game as the Valley's top shot-blocking team, averaging 5.6 per game. The Braves also began the game out-rebounding their opponents by an average on 7.8 per game.

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SOFTBALL

Softball team ready to swing away

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Softball coach Kerri Blaylock said she believes the Salukis are ready to hit the diamond and a new set of competition.

The Salukis will open their season today at the Cathedral City Kickoff Games in the team's first trip to Palm Springs, Calif. The tournament features No. 20 Long Beach State, Oregon State and Cal-State Northridge to open the season.

SIU posted a 30-24 overall record last season with a 15-8 record in Missouri Valley Conference play, good enough for a third place finish.

Blaylock said the mix of returning and new players will make for a competitive team.

"I think we have a great mix of veterans and exciting newcomers. We're ready to get out there and be tested," Blaylock said. "They're a year older, and hopefully a year wiser and understand what they need to do. We've been practicing hard for a month now, and it's time to see how they are."

SIU returns preseason all-conference third baseman Katie Wagner and outfielder Katie Wilson to a team picked to finish in third place in the Valley's preseason poll. Only Creighton and Illinois State are projected to finish above the Salukis.

The Bluejays picked up nine of the 10 first place votes while Drake, which is projected to finish fifth in the conference, garnered the other.

Blaylock has captured 345 wins since becoming SIU's head coach in 2000. She said the Salukis should be able to compete with the Valley's top teams, including its projected favorite, which is reminiscent of one of her former squads.

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The SIU softball team is set to start its season with the Cathedral City Kickoff in Palm Springs, Calif. Feb. 6. The starters leading the team's kick-off are senior pitcher Katie Wilson and senior catcher Katie Wagner, who are both looking for the Salukis, who are looking for a 30-24 record last season.

Who to watch: SIU's pitcher Katie Wilson, who is projected to be the top pitcher in the Valley's preseason poll.

3B Katie Wagner
Key Stats
Batting Average: .308
Home Runs: 9

OF Katie Wilson
Key Stats
Batting Average: .277
Stolen Bases: 12

Track and field team heads to Kentucky

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The SIU track and field team has locked down the top five in the women's weight throw in the first two meets of the indoor season.

The Salukis will look for the same high performance from their female throwers today and Saturday in Lexington, Ky., at the Rod McCravy Invitational.

Sophomore Rickard Roach has thrown the farthest distance in

the women's weight throw in both previous events, while Sasha Leeth has placed fourth twice and Olga Ciura took fifth both times.

At the Jan. 24 Illinois Invitational, Gwen Berry finished in second place, ahead of Jeneva McCall. But in Saturday's McDonald's Invitational, McCall's throw earned her second place while Berry placed third.

Head coach Connie Price-Smith said competition among the throwers benefits SIU, and

fun for her to watch as a coach.

"It's great competition for them," Price-Smith said. "It keeps them sharp when we get to bigger competitions and for conference, and hopefully nationals."

The Rod McCravy Invitational is hosted by the University of Kentucky, which last competed in the Penn State National Invitational on Jan. 30, in State College, Pa.

At the meet's women's weight throw, Kentucky's best finish was by junior Kristin Smith, whose

17.55-meter throw earned her seventh place. At the McDonald's Invitational, her throw would have been beaten by Roach (19.22 meters), McCall (18.77 meters), Berry (18.37 meters) and Leeth (17.94 meters).

Kentucky boasts a successful sprinter as Jose Acevedo won two events at the Penn State National Invitational, but SIU counters with senior distance runner Jason Brossau, who won both the 1-mile run and the 3,000-meter run at the McDonald's Invitational.