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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Monday
APRIL 10, 2000

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Islam
Muslim students expect Islamic Week to help educate people about their religion.

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FORECAST
TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 72
Low: 50

TOMORROW
Cloudy
High: 57
Low: 38

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VOL. 85, NO. 127
12 PAGES

Taylor eligible to run for USG president

Taylor and Interim Party to work to improve SIUC

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Rob Taylor is not hesitant to speak up in Undergraduate Student Government even though he has only been a College of Liberal Arts senator for two weeks.

Taylor, a senior in liberal arts and agriculture from Rockford, is running for USG president under the Interim Party.

"We like to rib the administration,"

Taylor said in regards to his party's name. "We're not trying to be disrespectful, we're just trying to make people laugh."

Taylor was deemed eligible to run for president after the USG Judicial Board met Thursday to discuss whether or not Taylor's grade point average would include his community college credits. The board decided only the SIUC GPA was pertinent to the required GPA for USG presidential candidates.



Taylor

College of Engineering Senator Eric Waltmire, a senior in computer science from Pekin, will be running as Taylor's vice presidential candidate.

Taylor and Waltmire are a team filled with much political experience. Taylor ran for USG president in 1998 under the Shakedown Party. He also ran for Carbondale mayor in 1999 as a write-in candidate and currently sits on the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board.

Waltmire joined the USG Senate this year at the second meeting of the first semester. Since then he has brought forth more legislation than any other senator this year.

The two have set very clear-cut campaign promises for the upcoming election including wanting to register 1,000 new student voters as well as forming a rental housing committee to educate students on who they can contact if they have rental problems.

"We're going to make sure rental housing is on the platform of the upcoming City Council election," Taylor said. "We're going to go door to door to educate students about who they can contact for specific problems."

Taylor said, if elected, he and Waltmire

SEE TAYLOR, PAGE 6

USG Judicial Board makes GPA ruling

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It took the Undergraduate Student Government Judicial Board about 20 minutes to decide that presidential hopeful Rob Taylor was eligible to run for USG president.

Student Affairs had denied Taylor eligibility to run on April 3 based on his grade point average. According to the USG constitution, a presidential candidate must have a cumulative 2.25 GPA, however Student Affairs factored in Taylor's community college credits making him ineligible.

Taylor's vice presidential running mate Eric Waltmire appealed the decision to the USG Judicial Board, citing concerns that Student Affairs had not factored in community college credits in previous years.

Waltmire also argued that the constitution states first-year transfer students are exempt from GPA requirements, so it is implied that only SIUC credits are used to determine eligibility.

USG President Sean Henry told the Judicial Board that when Taylor ran for president two years ago, only his SIUC GPA was used.

"USG, in the past, has always used the GPA for SIUC," Henry said. "All of the sudden now Student Affairs has decided that it will be all GPAs."

The five-member board, who is in charge of interpreting the constitution, decided that cumulative GPA meant only the SIUC GPA, thus making Taylor eligible to run for USG president.

The Judicial Board also discussed Waltmire's concern that all of the petitions turned in by election candidates were invalid because they did not have a place for candidate's birth date as the USG constitution states they should.

"I'm pretty sure all petitions turned in did not have birth dates," Waltmire said. "If they don't have birth dates, they invalidate the petitions."

The board decided to let all students who met all of the other requirements to be allowed to run for their respective position. Next year the petitions will be required to have a place for birth dates.



Austin Rigney takes three first-time sailors out on Crab Orchard Lake Sunday afternoon. Rigney began sailing when he was an SIU student about 10 years ago.

KERRY MALONEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sailing enthusiasts

Gathering of boatlovers at Crab Orchard Lake signals start of season

RHONDA SCIARRA
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

The left side is referred to as port. The right is starboard. Ropes are called lines or sheets, and a kitchenette is a galley.

"When you put ordinary things on a boat, you can't call them ordinary things anymore," Austin Rigney explains to three first-time sailors as he adjusts the main sail of his 22-foot Catalina Sailboat.

This weekend marked the start of the sailing season for both the SIU Sailing Club

and the Crab Orchard Lake Sailing Association, and members of the SIU spent Sunday afternoon introducing others to the sport.

Rigney, the husband of the club's adviser Kathie, first sailed with the club when he was an SIUC student in the early 1990s. Now he teaches sailing basics to new members of the club.

"I just got completely hooked the first time I went out," Austin said.

And Sunday became the first time Matt Berry stepped foot on a sailboat. Berry, of Houston, became aware of the club through friends who attended the University.

"My parents sailed all their lives off the coast of Galveston," Berry said. "I kind of had that natural bug to see what it was like."

Shelley Gray, a graduate student with the Cooperative Research Wildlife Laboratory and the club's commodore, said the club is willing to introduce anyone to sailing.

"If you don't know how to sail, we will teach you the sailing dynamics," Gray said. "If you do know how, you'll just get in a boat and go."

Because of the warmer temperatures and fairer weather, Gray said there are usually members of the club sailing each day at Crab Orchard.

The chance to get out on the water in the spring is a nice transition from being more of a social group in winter months, she added.

"We call ourselves the best kept secret in Southern Illinois," Gray said. "I think [peo-

SAILING CLUB

* FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE SIU SAILING CLUB, CALL SHELLEY GRAY AT 529-0933.

ple] don't realize it's all underneath their fingertips. We have the boats. We have the life jackets. We have all you possibly need."

The club, which formed in 1966, has come to own its own fleet of boats for members to use. Besides having boats at Crab Orchard, the club also has vessels at Carlyle Lake.

"We have from 12-foot dinghies to a 25-foot cabin boat and everything in between," Austin said. "It just depends on your personality type and what you're in for the day."



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CALENDAR

UPCOMING

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Student Alumni Council meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, Jason 453-2444.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Mikel 549-3527.
- SPC-TV meeting to recruit and inform hard working volunteers, every Mon., 6:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, Mike 536-3393.
- SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 8 p.m., Davies Gym small gym second floor, \$15 student membership, Bryan 351-8855.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Christy 536-7253.
- American Advertising Federation meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Communication Building Room 1244, Cassie 351-1400.
- Universal Spirituality presentation on lucid dreaming, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House back room, Tara 529-5029.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Christy 536-7253.
- Kendo Club Japanese fencing meeting, every Mon. and Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 353-4002.
- SIUC Theater Department will present From The Holocaust, 8 p.m., Christian Moe Lab Theatre.
- Yoga Sports Club exercises and meditation, every Mon. and Wed., 8:30 to 10 p.m., Recreation Center Assembly Room, Craig 457-8578.

- PRSSA Donor Day, Apr. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Free Forum Area, Piesches 457-2606.
- Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forrest St., Judy 457-2898.
- Japanese Table, every Tues., noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, bring your lunch, Dawn 536-8380.
- Amnesty International and SIUC School of Law letter writing event, Apr. 11, noon to 4 p.m., Lounge Area of Lesar Law Building, Amanda 529-2577.
- Campus Dialogue on Race will hold a panel discussion on "Why Diversity is Important at SIUC", Apr. 11, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Lawson 101, Jennifer 453-1882.
- SPC Films meeting to select films for student entertainment, every Tues., 5 p.m., basement of Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.
- College Democrats meeting, Apr. 11, 5:30 p.m., Activity Room A, Heather 351-9382.
- Bailem Dance Club meeting, dance lessons and practice session, every Tues., 8 to 9:30 p.m., Davies Gym second floor small gym, \$15 student members, Bryan 351-8855.
- John A. Logan College Christian Life Club free concert by Kallas Holm, Apr. 11, 7 p.m., Community of Faith Church, Dave 997-2940.
- Premedical Professions Association motivational speaker, Apr. 11, 7 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium Room 1059, Brian 549-3180.

- Blacks in Communication Alliance meeting, every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Erika 536-6798.
- Student Development and American Association of University Women panel discussion: Perspectives of Asian American Women, Apr. 11, 7:30 p.m., Faculty House, Aereat 453-5094.
- Apostolic Life Campus Ministry prayer meeting, every Wed., 8 to 9 a.m., Sagamore Room Student Center, Abbie 529-8164.
- Library Affairs MD Consult, Apr. 12, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 5th floor, introduction to photo shop, noon to 1:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, instructional applications for the Web, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. In the news: finding articles mentioned in news reports, 4 to 5 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Organization of Paralegal Students bake sale, Apr. 12, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Faner Main Breezeway, Cheri 687-4866.
- All teaching candidates and certified personnel are invited to attend Teacher Career Day 2000, Apr. 12, 8 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballrooms.
- Organization of Paralegal Students meeting for officer elections, Apr. 12, 5 to 6 p.m., Lawson 231, Leanne 457-7720.
- Saluki Rainbow Network meeting, Apr. 12, 5:30 p.m., Activity Room AB, Prideline 453-5151.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society meeting, Apr. 12, 6 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri Room Student Center, Harry haridde@siu.edu.
- AnimeKai presents Japanese animation films with English subtitles, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center, Jason 536-6365.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Amanda 351-8198.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

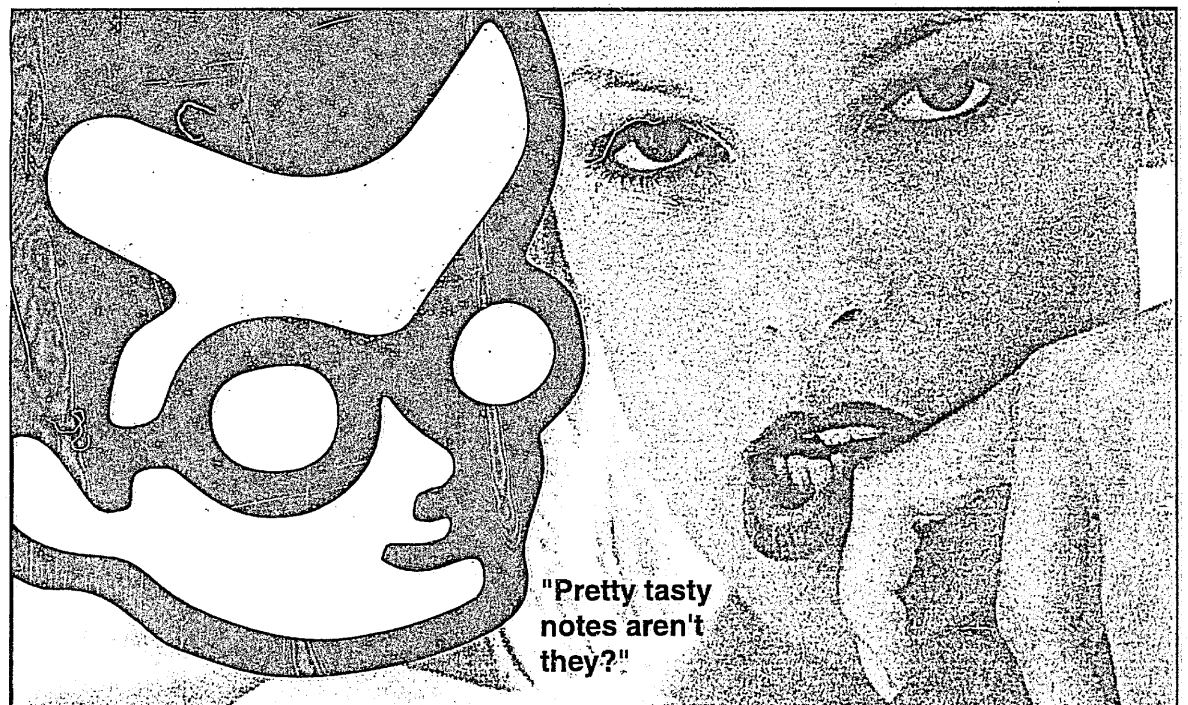
- A 20-year-old SIUC student told University police about 10:30 p.m. Thursday someone illegally opened a credit card account in his name. Police are continuing to investigate the incident.
- Colin T. Hartlin and Douglas W. Smith, both 19 of Carbondale, were arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol about 2 a.m. Friday in a campus parking lot. In the same incident, Jeffrey A. Wickliffe, 19, of Carbondale, was charged with possession of cannabis and underage possession of alcohol. The men were released on notices to appear in Carbondale city court.

CARBONDALE

- Curtis Senton, 29, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with robbery and aggravated battery about 3 p.m. Friday in connection with two robberies in the area. Police found Senton hiding in the 200 block of West Oak Street after being called about a robbery at Fresco Produce, 212 N. Washington St. Police said Senton struck two witnesses in a robbery Friday and resembled the suspect in a recent robbery of a delivery driver, and was later identified through a police lineup. Senton was taken to Jackson County Jail. There were no serious injuries reported in the incident.
- A 49-year-old Carbondale man reported his home in the 400 block of West Sycamore Street was burglarized between 3:50 and 9:50 p.m. Wednesday. He told Carbondale police someone entered his locked home by forcing open a door and stole various items worth an estimated \$660. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A 29-year-old Carbondale man told police his apartment in the 800 block of East Grand Avenue was burglarized between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday. He reported a guitar, an amplifier, \$200 and clothes worth a total of \$1,160 missing from his residence. Carbondale police have no suspects in this incident.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.



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Nationwide battle flares in Southern Illinois

NEWS IN BRIEF
CARBONDALE

Former student gives SIUC \$500,000

The late judge William Cook, a former SIUC student, has donated \$500,000 to the University.

John Jackson, SIUC interim chancellor, said this gift from Cook's estate will be used to set up a revolving loan fund for new faculty members. This, Jackson said, will help diversify the faculty and stimulate growth in the University.

Cook attended SIUC from 1938 to 1940 and went on to become a senior judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Services. He died in 1999 from natural causes at the age of 78.

Celebrating National Library Week

Carbondale Public Library will help celebrate National Library Week with a variety of exhibits and presentations aimed at promoting literacy and the value of libraries.

The programs will include presentations by fiction author Maureen Tan at 7 tonight and a clarinet performance by Kevin Gilbert and SIUC professor Eric Mandat at 7 p.m. on Thursday. In addition, a display of bookmarks designed by local children will be featured, as well as an exhibit celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Library of Congress.

For more information on the week's activities, contact the library at 457-0354.

Student Development investigates Pikes

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is being investigated after allegedly violating rules of the SIUC Greek Millennium Initiative.

The violations allegedly occurred during a "Bring Your Own Beer" function March 31 at Fred's Barn, 11318 Dance Barn Ln., Carterville.

Katie Semersheim, director of Student Development, could not disclose which aspects of the policy were allegedly violated. Semersheim is disappointed in the allegations, but is proud of the risk management team that investigated the possible violation.

"It's early on, but the leadership, the people who are on the team, are so far doing a good job," Semersheim said.

The Millennium Initiative, a program governing greek activities, was incorporated this semester.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's story "Controversial report released Tuesday," the headline should have read "Controversial report released last week." Ed Hippo was also misidentified and should have read Randy Hughes.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Rep. Bost; Ban MTBE in Illinois

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A three-way battle fought between the Environmental Protection Agency, the government and gasoline manufacturers escalated with Illinois legislation urging the ban of a harmful additive in motor fuel detected in Southern Illinois ground water.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, is co-sponsoring a bill to ban methyl tertiary butyl ether in motor fuel after traces of it were discovered to be contaminating ground water in local districts. The bill, Senate Bill 1046, was placed on calendar order for second reading Friday.

Bost said he wants the bill to pass before it contaminates water in Jackson County.

The motor fuel additive, which Bost referred to as "basically poison," was detected in the towns of Nokomis, Germantown, Prairie Du Rocher, East Alton, Hardin, Waterloo and others.

Fears prompted by rumors that MTBE is a carcinogen, meaning it could produce or incite

cancerous growth, is one of the primary reasons Rep. Bill Mitchell, R-Forsyth, introduced SB 1046, placing a ban on MTBE. SB 1046 has identical language as HB 4713, introduced in March, which is effectively dead in the General Assembly because of its inability to meet deadline to pass Rules Committee.

Mitchell set a historic precedent by introducing a bill for the first time, suggesting a complete ban on MTBE.

Both bills propose a ban of MTBE effective January 1, 2001, opposing a previously proposed plan to gradually phase MTBE out of gasoline over a period of three years.

Mitchell said MTBE posed "tremendous dangers" to Southern Illinois.

"MTBE is not in my district yet and we don't want it there," Mitchell said. "The Democratic members need to tell their leadership that this is a bill that needs to make legislation this session."

Bost and Mitchell are not alone in their fight to ban MTBE, and to simultaneously increase the use of ethanol in gasoline. Ethanol is a renewable corn-based fuel that burns cleaner by reducing exhaust emissions and harmful pollutants.

Dennis McMurry, of the Illinois EPA, said although MTBE is a larger problem in other

states, there are levels high enough in Illinois where the taste of water could be affected. McMurry emphasized the Illinois EPA wanted to eliminate MTBE fuels.

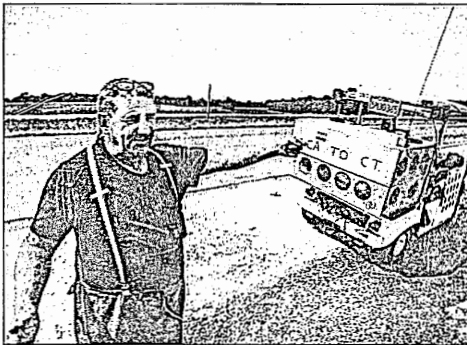
However not everyone is convinced Illinois would benefit from the MTBE ban. Opposition from petroleum manufacturers across the nation and specifically in Illinois is one of the major obstacles confronting legislators who wish to ban the additive.

David Sykuta, director of Illinois Petroleum Council, called the bill "irresponsible" and accused area representatives of exaggerating health effects of MTBE for political purposes.

"This bill has nothing to do with health," Sykuta said. "Just look at the people sponsoring it."

Sykuta, who insists that producing a fuel free of MTBE is near impossible, speculates Mitchell is only sponsoring the bill to improve the economy in his district, which is in the Decatur area. Decatur is home to Archer Daniels Midland Company, a corn processing plant which produces ethanol. ADM is, by far, the leading producer of ethanol in the country;

SEE SB 1046, PAGE 6



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

On the road again

George Bombardier plans to make another trip across the country in a golf cart

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Two years ago, George Bombardier passed through Carbondale during a trip he made across the United States in his golf cart. Now he plans to make the cross-country adventure again.

Bombardier, 59, is a retired roofer and inventor from San Bernardino, Calif. In 1998, he made the trip from Bloomington, Calif. to Fairfield, Conn. in a 1993 Club Car golf cart to see his children for the Fourth of July.

He said the makers of the golf cart said it was impossible to make a trip across the nation in a golf cart, so he wanted to prove them wrong. However, this year, Bombardier said

he is doing it because he just feels like it.

Bombardier is not sure if he will pass through Carbondale again. He said it depends on the weather. Weather is especially important to Bombardier because of problems he had last time including an incident where he woke up in Kansas to see a tornado.

"I heard a roar and lightning was all around me," Bombardier said. "I felt like I was going to be Superman."

Gus Bode



Gus says: Is that thing street legal?

SEE GOLFCART, PAGE 5

Sharing the real Islam

Muslim students expect Islamic Week to help educate people about their religion

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The primary mission of Islamic Awareness Week, which starts today, is to help educate the public and dispel stereotypes, according to Muslim students.

This is the first year for the week at SIUC. The Muslim Student Association has events planned for today through Wednesday. A video lecture on Islam is planned for 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Video Lounge.

Display tables with Islamic literature will be set up from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Hall of Fame area. A lecture on "Human Rights in Islam" is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A.

Muslim Student Association President Hamaad Abdulla hopes the events will help educate the public about the Islamic faith, and Muslims in general.

"Hopefully this will show people the reality of Islam because there are a lot of misconceptions about us," he said.

There are many examples to point to that either distort or misrepresent Muslims and the Islamic faith, Abdulla said. The terrorist stereotype is one of the most obvious and unfair, and the fear some Americans have concerning Muslims as religious fanatics is another, he said.

"This is not the truth about who we are," he said. "There are so many misconceptions about Islam and Muslims. People look at one thing and then they generalize."

Najjar Abdul-Musawwir, professor of art and design, has served as an adviser to the Muslim Student Association for the past three years.

A week devoted to Islam had been in the works for a while, but was put off while the association focused on other matters. Plans are on tap to have it grow into more than just a week. Abdul-Musawwir said he was proud of their "humble beginnings."

"We hope to educate people in the University community about Islam and its many aspects," he said. "The broader University knows little about Islam. This week will provide peo-



SEE ISLAM, PAGE 5

Student Center 2nd Floor

HOURS: 11am-1:30pm Monday-Friday

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 453-1130

Join us for our delicious lunches and buffets. All you can eat \$5.75

Old Main Restaurant

Wednesday, April 12

*Chicken Caesar Salad

Seafood Jambalaya

Wild Rice • Steamed Brussel Sprouts
Seasoned Cauliflower

Monday, April 10

*Rosemary Garlic Rubbed Pork

Lasagna

Cheedar Hashed Potatoes

Ratatouille • Carrots Vichy

Tuesday, April 11

*Omelet Bar

Fried Chicken

Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy

Green Beans w/Onions & Bacon • Pinto Beans

Thursday, April 13

*Carved Beef

Blackened Fish

Red Beans & Rice w/Sausage • Steamed Cabbage
Hush Puppies

Friday, April 14, "Taste of Paris" - \$6.25

Quiche Provencal

Sole Belle Meuniere

French Green Beans in White Wine • Glazed Carrots Lulienne
Paprika Rice • French Honey Bread
and for dessert... Tarte Au Citron

Also Available: All You Can Eat Soup and Salad Bar \$3.99. Students Welcome. Meal Card & Debit Day Accepted.

*Carved or Demonstration Cooking



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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.egyp.ia) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major.

Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

B-average law doesn't pass the test yet

If Illinois House Bill 3831 passes the Illinois Senate, high school grades just might start to matter.

Lackluster marks in high school rarely stop a student with high standardized test scores or other strengths such as leadership experience or athletics from going to most state universities. But pending the success of HB 3831, it could make all the difference in the world.

Students with a 3.0 grade point average could go to any public college or university in Illinois and have the state pick up the tab. Students could even get help with tuition for private schools, but only up to the amount of the most expensive public school. The bill would be funded through Illinois's general fund, AKA tax money.

Rep. Lou Lang, D-Skokie, who co-sponsored the bill, insists the program will only cost \$170 million per year and points to what he has projected to be a billion-dollar surplus this year to kick off the program. Even without the surplus, he is sure Illinois will be able to pay for it. However, the study he used to project the cost of the program says on the first page, "These projections assume offering free tuition to Illinois residents would not affect total enrollment at Illinois institutions." In other states, cost of the program increased exponentially each year, and if the program doesn't result in more students going to college, what's the point?

As for the surplus, legislators cannot simply create new programs every time they under-shoot the

budget. The surplus was created by taking too much money from the taxpayers in the first place. If they spend it away during good times, especially with important industries such as the Illinois family farms and Caterpillar on the downsizing, what will be left when our days aren't so sunny?

The primary goals behind the bill are to expand opportunities for low-income families to send their children to college and to keep the best and brightest students in Illinois where they can one day contribute to our economy. The DAILY EGYPTIAN supports the attempt to make higher education more available to capable scholars, but we also want to see it succeed. As it is, it can potentially become just another burdensome program that won't die. But it doesn't have to happen that way.

In Georgia, which has provided a similar scholarship to its residents since 1993, the entire program is funded by the state lottery. Skinner said he is not opposed to funding the scholarship through the Illinois Lottery, but expressed concern that the lottery was not a stable source of funding. But the Illinois Lottery is actually the fourth-largest revenue generator in the state, and brought in more than a half-billion dollars last year.

By using lottery money, the state can support a good program without inappropriately forcing taxpayers to bear the burden. Most citizens are willing, if not happy, to pay for elementary and secondary edu-

cation, which is where the lottery funds currently go. But the state already subsidizes our tuition for public universities. To make taxpayers without children pay for a 17-year education for most students is unnecessary and possibly unrealistic.

On the other hand, nobody goes to jail for not buying lottery tickets. This is money that can be spent for the greater good without forcefully reaching into the pockets of working-class Americans.

This bill has great potential for Illinois. More students going to college here should eventually mean more professionals bringing commerce into the state, thus creating jobs and pumping money into the economy. Universities will have more applicants, which can lead to higher academic standards and more tuition money for a more competitive institution. And, perhaps most important, more students will have the opportunity to fulfill their potential and will be in a better position to contribute their gifts to society.

This is why it is so important this bill is considered carefully before it is passed and watched closely in its first years. We are fortunate to have several examples of states that have enacted similar laws. All of them are different, with clauses such as a graduated system that awards more money those with higher GPAs. Legislators must explore the future of the HB 3831 from every possible angle to ensure its survival and support in Illinois.

MAILBOX

USG/GPSC represented the students well

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to [March 29 DAILY EGYPTIAN] "USG/GPSC off the mark on athletic fee." While I agree with the discomfiment that Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council representatives were inadequately informed concerning the role of athletics in university life (i.e. school spirit, alumni contact, revenue, and recruitment, etc.), I feel representatives WERE INFORMED about what their constituents (undergraduate/graduate students) wanted. This being "no fee raise."

It should be noted that, much like federal representatives, USG/GPSC representatives are mandated (more or less) to act in the best interest of their constituents, even if this sometimes goes against the populace demand. Let's face it, the masses can often be ignorant. It could be argued that raising the athletic fee is one of these "best interest" situations.

Wait a minute though, in looking at the issues of concern for the USG/GPSC, these government bodies have the right to say: athletics is not a priority (at least not a fee-raising priority) — regardless of the needs of the Athletic Departments. That is to say that if the pre-eminent concerns of the students (represented by the USG/GPSC) are campus technology, faculty positions and the maintenance and up-keep of the campus, per se (all real issues), then athletics should not be a priority, or as highly a ranked priority, of the USG/GPSC. While these other issues are funded separately from the athletic fee, there is a finite amount of student money (in our wallets) and we may not want more of it going to athletics when it could potentially go to getting computers without "ATARI ©" emblazoned on the front. This is the prerogative of USG/GPSC.

I am not an athletics basher. I participated in several varsity sports in high school and have experienced many of the benefits associated with these activities. I also have enjoyed watching the football and basketball Salukis, as well as college sports in general. However, given the current state of SIUC, I cannot see taking more money out of my wallet and giving it to athletics. I thank my USG/GPSC representatives for representing me!

Peter E Jaberg
graduate student in psychology

OVERHEARD

These elections should be run by students. They're doing a search process for their representative to the Board of Trustees. If they're not being handled how they're supposed to be handled, that's up to [the students], not me.

JEAN PARATORE
associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs comment on the student trustee election

I wouldn't have appealed if I wasn't 95-percent sure I would win the appeal.

IKÉ MATHUR
SIUC finance professor on the US Court of Appeals' decision to reward him his lawsuit money

Let's face up to our history

then why do we study history at all?

There are many parts of American history that are positive, and are worth remembering. But I submit that by ignoring the parts of American history that is not all positive, we're short-changing ourselves. Many think that slavery is something that shouldn't be remembered. Why, I ask? Why do so many people continue to run away from the history of slavery?

Yes it was a painful period and one of, if not the worst, time for black people in America. Many Jewish people have similar feelings concerning the Holocaust. Yet, they have gone to great lengths to do everything they can to keep that part of their history alive. Not just for their history, but for their children and grandchildren's heritage.

And some people find that strange. How is the murder and slaughter of millions of Jews something that should be preserved as ones heritage? And that to me is the problem with this attitude

Keeping It Real

TERRY L. DEAN



Keeping It Real appears Mondays. Terry is a junior in journalism. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

of denial. Who we all are, no matter what race, color or nationality, is based on who we were, and where we came from. That includes the bad experiences as well as the good. And for the blacks who lived and died during slavery, when we say we want to forget that period, we're also saying they didn't matter and that their part in American history is

meaningless to the rest of us. Slavery happened and we should face up to it.

It's not going to be a pleasant experience if we do, but it's not suppose to be. Sometimes we have to take the medicine that may not taste good, but will make us feel better afterward. There are many choices a person makes in life. Refusing to accept and acknowledge slavery, and its lasting effects on society, is one of those choices.

Those who make that choice are entirely free to do so. However, consider that slaves were not only kept in "bondage," they were denied knowledge about themselves and their surroundings! The master's knew that if their slaves got just a taste of knowledge, then they would want more and more of it.

Today, some blacks and whites are echoing the same thoughts that the slave master's had then, and we should all be working to destroy such attitudes, not perpetuating them.

Fourth public indecency reported

Suspect does not fit description in previous incidents

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Amid a bizarre trend that apparently began on campus last month, another man was reportedly seen exposing himself Thursday afternoon.

University police are searching for a man who was in Faner Hall about 4 p.m. Thursday with his pants down. The public indecency is the fourth reported in as many weeks in which someone exposed themselves in front of a woman.

Two exposures have occurred in Art Alley on the second floor of the Student Center and another man was reportedly seen fondling himself at the end of an aisle of books on the second floor of Morris Library.

Police have been wary about establishing a connection in any of the comparable crimes. But in two of the instances, suspect descriptions were nearly identical. The suspect description in the most recent exposure, however, contrasts somewhat with the descriptions in the other events. In all the reports, the suspect appeared to be a student.

Thoughts on campus about the reported exposures have ranged from disgusting and traumatizing for the women being targeted as victims to ridiculous and comical for others.

A witness reported seeing a 6-foot-3-inch white, college-aged man who weighed 215 pounds and had no facial hair expose himself in Faner Hall Thursday.

Just Tuesday, a man was seen sitting across from a woman on a couch in Art Alley and fondling himself.

The suspect in Tuesday's incident was described by a witness as a 180 to 190-pound, 5-foot-9-inch

white man in his early 20s with dark short hair. He was seen wearing a sweater and slacks. He was carrying a book bag and appeared to be a student.

In an incident that reportedly occurred March 24 — also at the Student Center in Art Alley — a suspect who fondled himself in front of an SIUC woman was described as a 21 to 24-year-old, 6-foot tall, white man with brown hair and side burns. He was last seen carrying a black backpack, wearing khaki pants and a blue shirt.

A suspect described in an incident that reportedly occurred March 21 in the second floor of the library was described as a 190-pound 5-foot-10-inch white man with brown hair between the age of 23 and 25.

While noting that the men who expose themselves typically pose no physical threat, police encourage victims and witnesses to call police as soon as possible.

ISLAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ple with the opportunity to ask Muslims about Islam."

Abdulla said people should not fear Muslims devotion to their belief, which is an important part of their lives. Islam, an Arabic word meaning submission and obedience, has five basic duties Muslims must follow, including five daily prayers and a pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

Islamic faith is based on the belief that Islam is "a complete way of life," and that there is only one true God in Allah. Despite the difference in religions, the idea of Islamic Awareness Week has its support among other campus religious organizations.

"We welcome the opportunity to celebrate with our Muslim friends," said the Rev. Greg Jones of the Newman Catholic Student Center. "We believe in strong interfaith community building and a respect for each person's religious choices."

There are commonalities in both faiths, particularly the belief in one God, Jones said. He said you would be more inclined to find conflict among Christians, rather than between Christians and Muslims.

Greg pointed to the recent trip Pope John Paul II recently took to Israel, which sparked opposition from Christians and Jews, as one example of conflicts between people of all faiths.

Muslims and people of other religious faiths have more in common than they think, Abdulla said. Abdulla wants people from all backgrounds to learn about his faith and what it has to offer.

"As Muslim, we have a lot to share with Americans," he said.

GOLFCART

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Bombardier does not waste his money on motel rooms. He has all he needs right on his golf cart. Not only does he sleep in it, he also has a hand held television, a Citizen Band radio, a cell phone, a radio and a small refrigerator.

"The golf cart is the world's smallest mobile home," Bombardier said.

After Bombardier reached his destination, he decided to go ahead and drive the golf cart home after a quick stop in Augusta, Ga. to show the manufacturers of the cart his accomplishment. Bombardier said they gave him a tour of the plant, tuned up the cart, gave him a free meal, some clothes and a case of bottled water.

Bombardier said he pushed himself too hard on his last trip by not allowing himself enough sleep. This time he wants to take more breaks for his own health and for safety reasons.

When it comes to safety on the cart, Bombardier has made some special modifications to make it as road friendly as possible. He has added approved tires, shock absorbers, bumpers, lights, seat-belts and will possibly add airbags.

But Bombardier is not going to stop with the interior to make it more like a car. He has also ordered a custom made exterior that will make it look like a 1957 Chevy Bel Air.

"It's almost like building a car," Bombardier said.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
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SB 1046

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Sykuta admits MTBE is not an ideal additive, but warns of consequences that would result from SB 1046.

"MTBE is not good stuff, but this bill would guarantee we would have a gasoline shortage in the Midwest," Sykuta said. "If MTBE is such a horrible public health problem, do you think California would allow three years to phase it out?" Sykuta said, referring to California's recent decision to gradually phase MTBE out of gasoline after a report was released from the University of California citing its dangers.

However, California's decision to phase MTBE out of gasoline instead of instituting an immediate ban derives from a "time consuming" and "expensive retooling process" to eliminate their current reliance of MTBE. In order to completely phase out MTBE by projected goal date December 31, 2002, refineries need to start immediately replacing 70 percent of California gasoline with ethanol.

Sykuta also responded to Mitchell's assertion that MTBE is a known carcinogen.

"It's not a known carcinogen, that's a lie," Sykuta said, adding that fuel composed of ethanol adds to ozone pollution during the summer.

Sykuta is correct on both counts, as

MTBE is not on the EPA's list of known carcinogens, according to Andrew Ischampa, underground storage tank section chief for a Chicago based U.S. EPA office.

Ischampa said MTBE is "suspected" of having carcinogenic chemicals, but not enough studies have been done to prove this.

"It's almost irrelevant to do these studies because MTBE would have to be at a high level to make you sick," Ischampa said.

Ischampa also said MTBE has a very low taste and odor threshold, causing MTBE to smell and taste like turpentine. Consequently, people living in affected areas would likely not drink ground water extremely contaminated with MTBE because it's strong odor and taste. He also agreed that ethanol blended fuel can pose a hazard to ozone pollution during the summer.

However, Ischampa did contend that MTBE was an "unattractive" chemical that could be harmful, and the official stance of the Illinois EPA is that MTBE blended fuels should be removed from gasoline in Illinois.

Federal regulation requires all gasoline to contain 2 percent of oxygen in weight. Both ethanol and MTBE meet this requirement.

Traces of MTBE were found in ground water in New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Maine, Rhode Island and

Illinois. Wisconsin has passed laws intending to encourage the use of ethanol in fuel, and California will have phased MTBE out from its gasoline supply completely within the next three years.

A March 24 San Francisco press release states that when ethanol production reaches 3.5 billion gallons annually, 47,800 new jobs will be created. Those 47,800 jobs will more than replace the 25,000 jobs lost by the MTBE industry, according to Iowa Gov. Thomas Vilsack.

Illinois leads ethanol production in the nation with an annual production of more than 600 million gallons.

"We have family farmers struggling to make a decent living," Bost said. "Banning MTBE is the smart thing to do because it helps the environment and provides more market for our agricultural products."

The legal skirmish against MTBE and Illinois petroleum manufacturers began when HB 2909, which required all gasoline pumps dispensing gas containing MTBE to be labeled, passed both the House and Senate. That bill was sent to Gov. George Ryan's desk for approval Thursday.

Previously stalled in the rules committee, SB 1046 increased its chance of becoming law this legislative session when it was removed from the table last Friday.

Mitchell predicts the bill will pass the House.

TAYLOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

want to "drastically improve the context of the USC constitution."

"Overall it's a good constitution, but we want to fix the discrepancies," Taylor said.

The duo also wants to improve the customer service in the USC office as well as work on reforming the USC election process.

"There are way too many stipula-

tions and rules for campaigning," Taylor said. "The more regulations we have, the harder it will be to get students involved in USC."

Waltmire said they also want to work toward a fair distribution of the student activity fee and set a standard toward events on campus and in Carbondale.

"What we want the activity fee to be for is for events that are on campus and in the city that involve large groups of students," Waltmire said.

Taylor noted that they were not going to make any drastic changes to the activity fee immediately; but they wanted to work toward a way to "benefit the whole student body better."

Taylor admitted, as a part of campaign strategy, his party would probably do a little mud slinging in order to have some fun with the other candidates.

"If we do sling a little mud on the other candidates it's going to be for fun, and we hope they'll poke a little fun at us too," Taylor said.

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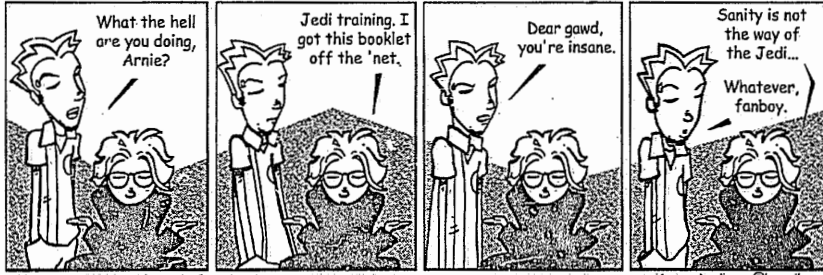
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d. none of the above

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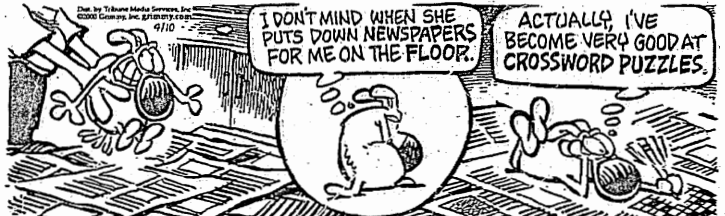
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Mother Goose and Grimm



by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Futon power</p> <p>6 Play parts</p> <p>10 Growth</p> <p>14 Alaskan river</p> <p>15 Cabbage dish, briefly</p> <p>16 Bee colony</p> <p>17 Emphasize</p> <p>19 Adam's garden</p> <p>20 Worldly West</p> <p>21 Thrifty phrases</p> <p>23 Metal waste</p> <p>25 PAT value</p> <p>26 Greer</p> <p>27 Moving vehicle</p> <p>29 King's title</p> <p>31 Gold'n-souching</p> <p>35 Coasts</p> <p>39 M. Desontes</p> <p>40 Captain</p> <p>41 New York borough</p> <p>43 Inhabitant of the Norman Conch</p> <p>44 Hartinger</p> <p>46 Advanced</p> <p>49 beyond time</p>	<p>46 One-piece undergarment</p> <p>48 That woman</p> <p>49 for the course</p> <p>50 Primary color</p> <p>52 Bat wood</p> <p>54 Gary</p> <p>57 Committed by propaganda</p> <p>62 head up</p> <p>63 Fishbowl's</p> <p>64 Guess</p> <p>65 Green image</p> <p>67 Property claim</p> <p>68 Cruz, CA</p> <p>69 Len</p> <p>70 Beefy flavor</p> <p>71 Downs end Grant</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Firmly, more layers</p> <p>2 Oil musical sounds</p> <p>3 Tired</p> <p>4 Long, long time</p> <p>5 95'er or</p> <p>6 Drucker</p> <p>8 Falcon handles</p> <p>9 Draw near</p> <p>10 Infield cover, briefly</p> <p>11 Uterus</p> <p>12 Fictional smaller</p> <p>13 Take the train</p> <p>14 State ferry</p> <p>15 Blue and Grass</p> <p>16 Overflow letters</p> <p>17 Nellie or Nurn</p> <p>18 Caber's MI</p> <p>19 Suede</p> <p>20 This-gone-thing</p> <p>21 Topping's monoz</p> <p>22 Pot stars</p> <p>23 Kernal</p> <p>24 Warm out</p> <p>25 Residence</p> <p>26 Fabricator</p> <p>27 Torne and</p> <p>28 Fringe</p> <p>29 Sharp, shil bark</p> <p>30 Take to task</p> <p>31 Desire</p> <p>32 Resided</p> <p>33 Cliff border</p> <p>34 Fang</p> <p>35 Fence and</p> <p>36 Flaxing job?</p> <p>37 Gresh cross</p> <p>38 floor</p> <p>39 Ages and ages</p> <p>40 Place of most people</p> <p>41 O'Brien</p> <p>42 61 Stars</p> <p>43 Gresh cross</p>
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SLOW START

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

interference call and another bunt single loaded the bases with only one out for SIU senior hurler Carisa Winters.

Winters struck out the next batter, but a full count, bases loaded two-out double by Shocker center fielder Patti Oleson cleared the bases to give Wichita State a 3-1 lead.

The Shockers (13-23, 3-5 MVC) would then score an important insurance run on Andrea Kleckner's single later in the inning.

Down 4-1, the Salukis scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth

inning, but junior first baseman Chiara Calveti was gunned down at third base trying to advance on a sacrifice fly off the bat of junior center fielder Amanda Rexroat to end the inning and SIU rally.

Winters picked up the loss, dropping her record to 13-7 on the season. Of the four runs allowed, three were earned off of five hits in seven innings of work.

In game two, the Salukis pounded out a season-high 14 hits — including three home runs — to split the doubleheader with a 9-3 victory. Five Salukis produced multi-hit efforts.

Junior left fielder Netty Hallahan, junior pitcher Erin

Stremsterfer and sophomore right fielder Jenny Guenther all homered. Hallahan hit her team-leading sixth of the season, while it was Stremsterfer's fifth on the year and Guenther's first.

Stremsterfer (8-5) also pitched a complete game, allowing three runs — all unearned — on four hits, striking out five to complement her 3-for-4 effort at the plate.

Blaylock was pleased to see her club regroup to win game two, but made it clear she did not want to continue splitting home dates with Valley opponents.

"We did turn it around, I am proud of them, but we've got to somehow find a way to get [consis-

tent]," Blaylock said. "I've said all along that if this team can find a way to be consistent, we're going to be OK. If not, it could be a roller coaster ride."

Finding themselves in unfamiliar territory, in the bottom half of the Valley standings, Blaylock does not want her team to panic, but hopes some of these early season MVC losses has grabbed their attention to the point that they come out motivated day-in and day-out.

"I don't want this to sound like we've not had a good year — we've had a good year — but we can't rest on our laurels," Blaylock said. "We've got to pick it up and do it on a daily basis."

EXTRA INNINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

inning.

Callahan thinks he may have left Fort in the game a little too long.

"I don't know if he was tired ... that's one of those things where Jake Alley was hot in the pen, he was ready to go. In retrospect, I wish we

would've gotten [Fort] out," Callahan said. "We probably let him go one hit too many."

SIU (13-17) shuffled its lineup around in the game in an attempt to shake things up. Andy Cenkush played first base in place of Jeff Houston, who covered third base for Stanek. Stanek's shoddy defense as of late — eight errors in the last seven games — was Callahan's reason for

the change.

Stanek's ninth inning pinch-hit single and his 10th inning ground out that advanced Kyle Kohlberg to second base may have redeemed him, but his play as of late is still fresh in Callahan's mind.

"Cenkush did a commendable job today, but Jeff Stanek needs to be on third base and Jeff Houston needs to be on first base, but sometimes guys

need a wake-up call," Callahan said. "Jeff Stanek was absolutely miserable offensively and defensively (Saturday) and he didn't deserve to play today."

Saluki pitcher Josh Latimer (3-5) lost his fifth straight decision in the loss on Saturday. The Salukis are 3-7 in their last 10 games and next face the University of Tennessee-Martin at Abe Martin Field on Tuesday for a 3 p.m. game.

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

to stay warm amid the unfavorable conditions Saturday at the Abe Snuber Track and Field Complex, where host Southeast Missouri State University won the 10-team meet with 152 points.

The University of Missouri-Kansas

City (124) edged out SIU (119.5) by a mere four and a half points, followed by Austin Peay State University (71).

Poliquin, who placed in three events, led the Salukis. Scoring 22 points for SIU, Poliquin placed second in both the hammer throw (159-0) and the discus, followed by a third-place mark in the shot put (42-0 1/2).

A pair of Salukis earned second-place finishes. Senior Joy Cutrano was the runner-up (4:49.23) in the 1,500-meter run, and sophomore Hilla Medalia came in second (39-4 1/2) in the triple jump.

Junior Becky Cox, senior Finda Fallah and sophomore Carla Hill all placed third in their respective events — Cox in the 1,500-meter run

(4:52.49) and Fallah in the long jump (17-6). Hill's 14.77 in the 100-meter hurdles was a personal-best.

"I was surprised I ran the way I did in the cold weather," said Hill, who expected the meet to be canceled. "It may have helped being so cold because I warmed up more than normally would have if the weather was warm."

MEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

home the first-place crown, followed by the University of Memphis (117), which beat SIU (113) by four points.

Junior Brock Lovelace and senior Aaron Shunk were the only two

Salukis to place first in any event. Lovelace's throw of 180-8 won the javelin, and Shunk's leap of 6-8 won the high jump.

Earning first place with a jump of 6-8 may seem unusual, but Shunk said all the high jumpers competing were off-track because of the harsh weather conditions.

"It's tough to compete when it is cold and windy — that is a bad combination for jumps," Shunk said. "It just threw me off. My step was off, and it was hard to warm up."

Freshman Rob Firrell and Tony White were double-placers too.

White said he felt strong for the meet, considering this was his third

meet of the both the indoor and outdoor track and field seasons.

"Today was probably my best meet of the season," White said. "I didn't think I was going to do well today because it was so cold, but I managed to stay warm and kept myself loose, so I was able to compete well."

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7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist and Agape Meal
Friday, April 21, Good Friday
7:00 a.m. Good Friday Liturgy
12:00 Noon Seven Words from the Cross
7:00 p.m. Cornpline
Saturday, April 22: Easter Vigil
7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist and Baptism
(for families with small children)
11:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist (incense used)
Sunday, April 23: Easter Day
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Festival Eucharist of the Resurrection

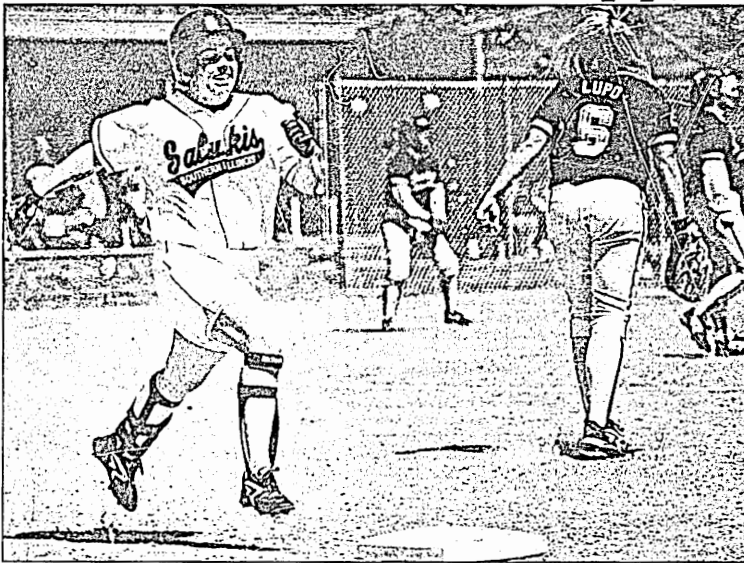
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Unmotivated start apparent in end



MINSOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Slow start factors in on softball's split with Wichita State in doubleheader Sunday

CORY CUBICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The biggest problem plaguing the SIU softball team this year was clearly evident again in a Missouri Valley Conference doubleheader at IAW Fields Sunday.

Wichita State University, which entered the contest 10 games below the .500 mark, squeaked out a 4-3 victory in game one, capitalizing on a four-run sixth inning to give SIU their fourth conference loss in their first five games.

SIU regrouped to win the second game, 9-3, to split the doubleheader. But Saluki head coach Kerri Blaylock was once again left contemplating why her team failed to play from the start.

"It was terrible," Blaylock said of the game-one performance. "We did not come to play again and I told them that."

"You cannot let a team that's struggling stay in a game. If [Wichita State] stays in a game with a team like us, they believe, and when they start to believe we are in big trouble."

SIU (29-13, 2-4 MVC) took a 1-0 lead into the sixth inning when things started going downhill. A bunt single followed by a catcher's

rounds first base after hitting a homerun in the second game of a doubleheader against Wichita State University Sunday at IAW Fields. Stremsterfer (8-5) also pitched a complete game, allowing three runs — all unearned — on four hits and striking out five to complement her 3-for-4 effort at the plate.

SEE SLOW START, PAGE 11

Baseball splits weekend series with Governors

Saluki bench rallies in late innings to steal Sunday's rematch

JAVIER J. SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Maybe it was the silence during Saturday night's bus ride home from Clarksville, Tenn., after a demoralizing 9-1 loss to Austin Peay

State University that gave the SIU baseball team time to think.

Or possibly the Salukis were just due for things to fall their way.

Whatever sparked the Salukis' late-inning rally in Sunday's rematch, they stunned the Governors, who held a 5-2 lead going into the bottom of the ninth inning. Sparked by some help off the bench, the Salukis rallied to win the game 6-5 in extra innings.

Scott Boyd, Jeff Stamek and Joe Meeks all scored in the ninth inning to tie the game 5-5

and send the game into extra innings. A single by Luke Nelson scored Boyd with one out to tie the game, but Jeff Houston hit into a double play with the bases loaded to end the inning.

SIU's Jake Alley, who entered the game in the seventh inning, retired the Governors' offense with three straight pop-outs for a quick top of the tenth.

In the bottom of the inning, with the bases loaded and one out, pinch-hitter Roman Schooley pounded a fastball off the left-field

wall for a double, driving in Kyle Kohlberg. Schooley's clutch hit ended the game and the Salukis' unpleasant five-game losing streak.

"We needed this win today because we've been struggling real bad," Schooley said. "This victory will help us going into this weekend with [Southwest Missouri State University]."

Alley notched three strikeouts in 3.1 innings after replacing Brendan Fort, who gave up four runs off five hits in the seventh

SEE EXTRA INNINGS, PAGE 11

No complaints about weather, results

Caryn Poliquin leads Salukis again, earning a team-high 22 points

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Rather than complaining about the winter-like weather at the All Sport Classic, SIU women's track and field junior thrower Caryn Poliquin ignored the icy winds and continued to compete.

"I didn't care about the weather," Poliquin said. "We all toughed it out and did the best we could. It was just one of those meets where the weather did not affect me."

Coaches, athletes, judges and fans covered themselves in blankets, multiple layers of clothing and snow hats, trying

Men's Track and Field Results for the All-Sport Classic

1. The University of Missouri-Kansas City 140
2. University of Memphis 117
3. SIU 113
4. Southeast Missouri State University 107
5. Murray State University 85
6. Arkansas State University 48
7. Western Kentucky University 43
8. Middle Tennessee State University 25
9. University of Tennessee-Martin 20

Women's Track and Field Results for the All-Sport Classic

1. Southeast Missouri State University 152
2. University of Missouri-Kansas City 124
3. SIU 119.5
4. Austin Peay State University 71
5. Middle Tennessee State University 62
6. Arkansas State University 54.5
7. University of Memphis 52
8. Western Kentucky University 31
9. University of Tennessee-Martin 19
10. Murray State University 16

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 11

Salukis overcome elements, competition

Men's track finishes third with two first-place individual finishers

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — On an unseasonably bitter-cold spring day, the SIU men's track and field team braved its way to a third-place finish out of nine teams at the All-Sport Classic Saturday.

"People were down in the dungeon today about the weather, but we still had some good performances," Saluki head coach Bill Cornell said. "I was happy because there wasn't too big of a point spread."

The University of Missouri-Kansas City (140) took

SEE MEN, PAGE 11

SPORTS

Monday
APRIL 10, 2000

Jason Rainey

Softball
Salukis battle Southwest Missouri today at 1 p.m. in a twin bill at IAW Fields.

Tomorrow

Tennis
Saluki men's and women's team opened the conference season this week.

Tomorrow

SCORES

MLB

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chi. Cubs 7 Cincinnati 8 (11)

Milwaukee 2 St. Louis 11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chi. White Sox 2 Oakland 14

U-CARD Approved Events

For the week of Monday, April 10th thru Sunday, April 16th

April is Asian American Awareness Month!

April 10th

- Free Outdoor Cooking Clinic
- Spring/Athletics Category
- Recreation Center
- Adventure Resource Center, 8:00 pm
- Sponsored by Student Activities and Sports

April 11th

- No Visible Bruises: The Kettle Keener Story
- Lecture Series Category
- Wozny Hall, Room B244 from 4:00-5:00 pm
- Sponsored by Women's Services
- Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra
- Performing Arts Category
- Shryock Auditorium at 8:00 pm
- Admission: \$3.00/\$2.00
- Sponsored by School of Music
- Panel Discussion - "Perspectives of Asian American Women"
- Educational Programs Category
- Faculty House, 1000 Elizabeth St. at 7:30 pm
- Sponsored by Student Development

April 12th

- Caution: Men at Work at Work-Tip
- Performing Arts Category
- Shryock Auditorium at 8:00 pm
- Admission \$2/\$3.50 with a \$5.00 discount for children 13 and younger
- Sponsored by Shryock Auditorium
- Tai Chi for Women
- Lecture Series Category
- Wozny Hall, Room A312, 12-1:00 pm
- Sponsored by Women's Services
- American Guild of Organists Artistic Recital: Polly Beecht, organ
- Performing Arts Category
- Shryock Auditorium at 8:00 pm
- Admission is Free
- Sponsored by School of Music

April 13th

- Journey: Exploration in new works
- Performing Arts Category
- C.H. McLaughlin Theater
- Admission: all seats are \$5.00 each
- April 14th, April 15th shows are at 8:00 pm and April 16th show is at 2:00 pm
- Sponsored by Student Development
- Bowl for Kids Sake
- Educational Programs Category
- Ten Pin Alley, DuQuoin from 12:00-4:00 pm
- Contact: Jean at 437-6703 Ext. 228
- Sponsored by Student Development
- Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra
- Performing Arts Category
- Shryock Auditorium at 3:00 pm
- Admission is Free
- Sponsored by School of Music

April 14th

- Multiple Scenarios Walk
- Educational Programs Category
- Tuttle Park, registration begins at 1:00 pm
- Contact: Beth at 1-800-628-1753 Ext. 161
- 2:00-4:00 pm walk
- Sponsored by Student Development
- American Guild of Organists Artistic Recital: Polly Beecht, organ
- Performing Arts Category
- Shryock Auditorium at 8:00 pm
- Admission is Free
- Sponsored by School of Music

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