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Daily Egyptian Staff

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College Democrats to host Senate debate

Debate to be moderated by David Yepsen

Stefie T. Smith
Daily Egyptian
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The only Illinois Democratic senatorial debate south of Chicago will be at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. At 7 p.m. Jan. 19, SIUC College Democrats will host the debate in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Sam Nylen, vice president of the College Democrats, said any student with an interest in politics should attend the debate.

"We're just trying to make sure that voters have adequate knowledge of who these candidates are, what they're running on and what they're going to do for the students," Nylen said. "We're going to ask questions that directly affect students."

Nylen said a student panel would have the opportunity to ask additional questions to the candidates after the debate. He said students could e-mail questions to the College Democrats before the debate.

Justin Spffarth, president of the College Democrats, said candidates Chrylise Jackson, David Hoffman and South Munier have committed to the debate, and he expects Illinois Treasurer Alexi Giannoulias to continue as well.

Moderating the debate will be David Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute.

Spffarth said he wanted to put together a professional debate and adding Yepsen as the moderator was a great start in doing that.

"David's willingness to help us out and being able to help, I think it's going to be our moderator," Nylen said. "I think it's great. I'm very happy." Spffarth said.

Yepsen said the debate would be good for students to attend to get an up-close view of the candidates.

"I'm going to be out there and I'll let you know how it goes," Yepsen said.

Quilt auction raises funds for museum's relocation

Nick Johnson
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Carbondale's African-American Museum, which opened more than 45 years ago, has a chance to remain open by means of a quilt auction held at City-Hall Sunday.

The auction served as both a fundraiser for the museum and a way to raise funds for the museum to remain open.

The auction started at 1 p.m. at City-Hall Sunday.

The quilts were on display at the museum throughout the day and were sold for $100 to $500.

After the quilts were sold, the proceeds were turned over to the museum.

Candace Johnson, one of the museum's director of the museum, said the money raised will help fund operations at the museum.

"McDonald, Inc. and the museum have a long-term contract with McDonald, Inc. and the museum to continue operations at the museum," Johnson said.

The quilts were on display at the museum throughout the day and were sold for $100 to $500.

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Kids for Kids’ Sake hosts annual auction

DEBATE continued from 1

"It's worth seeing Senate candidates on the floor because they can be anything we want them to be," said the subject, "I'm not sure how to handle them otherwise, because they're all from the same place on the floor."

"It's good to see people are in the audience, because they're the ones who get to see more than a few seconds of the candidates speak, as they do when we're really focused on what they're saying," said the subject. "I think it's also good with the debate, because viewers get to see more of the candidates speak, as they do when we're really focused on what they're saying," said the subject. "It's good to see people are in the audience, because they're the ones who get to see more than a few seconds of the candidates speak, as they do when we're really focused on what they're saying," said the subject. "It's good to see people are in the audience, because they're the ones who get to see more than a few seconds of the candidates speak, as they do when we're really focused on what they're saying," said the subject.
Paul Simon Public Policy Institute hosts first food drive

Students do not have to leave campus to enter this year's giving season, thanks to the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute.

Anyone is welcome to drop off monetary donations or canned and boxed items at the institute, located in the Forestry Building, until Dec. 18. The food will be given to local food pantries in time for the holidays.

David Yepsen, director of the institute, said this is the first time the institute has hosted its own food drive. Student ambassadors who volunteer at the institute decided a food drive would best support the community this year, he said, especially in difficult economic times.

"Given the hard times, food pantries demand have increased," Yepsen said. "I think people — done of us who can — need to be making a special contribution to any and all of these food banks, food pantries and food drives.

"You don't have to bring in a large amount of food yet, Yepsen said, but it has started to attract more interest.

"Students should check to see if they have leftover food that can be donated when they start to pack their belongings for winter break," he said.

"A food drive is a way for students who may not have a lot of money to do something that will mean something to someone's life," Yepsen said.

Christine Rich, project coordinator at the institute, said every little bit helps, even if students bring in one can of food.

"A lot of little things add up to one big thing," Rich said. "Whatever little help we can possibly give someone is always appreciated.

Rich said if people don't donate items for one week of the drive, they should instead donate to another. The food drive at the institute is just one small part in the grand scheme of things, she said.

"Many people in the community have lost their jobs in the economic downturn, Rich said, and it's important for others to think about the less fortunate.

"I don't like to think this way, but I sometimes wonder what if I lost my job and had to rely on local food banks?" Rich said. "It's pretty scary thing, and a lot of people are in that situation that we don't think they would be.

"I hope people will support the drive and help the institute take part in this great event," Rich said.

The institute has never been more important, given the economic downturn that has affected everyone, Rich said.

"It's the time of the year that we can really make a difference," Rich said.

The institute will continue to accept donations until Dec. 18.

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QUILT

CONTINUED FROM 1

Quilt in the African-American Museum collection date back to the 1860s, McDaid said.

"You take care of it for more than 100 years. You can pass it down generation to generation," McDaid said.

Though both her mother and grandmother quilts when she was young, McDaid said she didn't start quilting until she was married and working with other quilting groups in the Corbin area when she began to love quilting. McDaid also said she is one of the few people who quilt by hand rather than use a machine.

In addition to arts markets looking for Christmas gifts, others also attend to acquire new designs. Many members of Busy Hands attended the auction, as well as several city officials such as city manager Allen Gilchrist, council members Finley and Mayor Robin Cole.

Carleen nodding, South Andrews and Candy Johnson, of Carbondale, both of whom bought quilts at the auction, said the event created their interests in quilting and supporting the museum.

I've followed the development of the museum for a long time and a very small group of community members have gone with us for this for many years," Johnson said. "I love it. I love to go to the museum and get to the event and get an established sale for the museum. I think it is really exciting."

Carolyn Fleisland raises her arm and shouts out price to auction participants Saturday at Carbondale Civic Hall as a volunteer auctioneer. The founders of the African Americans Museum have picked out an issue that fits the "historic and significance" of the institute, "Begrange said.

"Giving back to the community can help everyone feel good about themselves," Begrange said. "You might think, 'What's this big deal? It's a big deal to somebody else.' Begrange said. "There's a great feeling that comes with that when you give something to somebody who needs it."

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**For Sale**

**Auto**

- "10 KLEMMER DODGE 4x4, 1941. Excellent working condition. Call 305-549-8209." [Newspaper clipping]

**For Rent**

- "LARGE ROOMS, 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrms. 1700 S. Ash, May 31st. Call 547-8372." [Newspaper clipping]

**Furniture**

- "101 S. 3rd St., 1, 2, 3, 4 beds, 1, 2, 3, 4 bath, 900 A. For rent, call 549-4508." [Newspaper clipping]

**Computers**

- "APARTMENT at 1701 S. 3rd St., 1 bed/1 bath: $425. Call 547-8372." [Newspaper clipping]

**Wanted**

- "MISSING BLACK DOG. Reward for return. Call 549-4508." [Newspaper clipping]


**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"It is not about what the president or the issue is that has to be sold, but the issue that they have sold out a great nation." - President Barack Obama

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**The party-school reputation**

**Dear Editor:**

For years, SIU has been considered a party school. It's not surprising that it would attract such a reputation. There are times of booze and parties and there are times when one could argue that alcohol and partying is too prevalent.

However, the party-school reputation is not the only one. There are also times of quiet and serious study. It seems that SIU has a reputation for being a party school, but it is not that way at all.

Matthew DeWalt

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**False “right” to healthcare**

**Dear Editor:**

Conservatives like to claim that people who do not have health insurance are guilty of being lazy, unproductive, and not responsible for their own health. But, the reality is that everyone is not covered.

It is important that everyone have access to healthcare, regardless of their economic status. It is not a luxury, but a necessity.

Matthew DeWalt

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**EDITORIAL CARTOONS**

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**SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

Socialist: the new “s” word

Like many words in the English language, this word didn't start out as a bad one. Through the 19th and 20th centuries, this word, and the concept behind it, were written about extensively. In the 21st century, however, the word often has negative connotations with it.

There are many different people who identify as socialists, and they all have different beliefs about how society should be run. Some believe in a more collective approach, while others believe in a more individualistic approach. But, no matter what your beliefs are, it is important to understand the history behind this word.

Nathan Rutherford

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**EDITORIAL BOARD**

**Schoolhouse Rock**

Socialist: the new “s” word

It helps create another group, a “they,” whose goals are different and values are asked from those of “normal” American folk.

American folk.

I'm hearing a deal below with a sticker that says, “This is my day off.”

Furthermore, support of government control of certain industries does not make a socialist.

There are many socialist institutions in the U.S., but they are not popular.

And because that is the case, News probably likes having a monopoly on the Truth.

But I do not think that News is selling a socialist.

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**Student Section**

Fiesta Bowl a disgrace

The JCS bowl selection committee has the toughest job of picking 10 bowl games, and it seems like they took a back seat to all the other bowl games.

Two of those schools are different than the others though: Texas Christian and Boise State. Both those schools are considered experts on the bowl season, and they have been selected to play in the Fiesta Bowl.

What was the bowl committee's thinking behind selecting those two schools? Is it because of their strength, or is it because they are the only two schools that have never been selected in the past?

This is wrong. The committee should have made a decision, and they should have stayed with their decision. The way the committee is going, it looks like they are just trying to please everyone.

The Big Ten should be the ones selecting the bowl games, not the committee. The Big Ten is the conference that has the most football schools, and they should be the ones in charge of selecting the bowl games.

The committee is just trying to please everyone, and they are just going to end up pleasing no one. The committee should be more transparent and just make a decision.

The committee should also have made a decision on the Fiesta Bowl game. The committee should have decided who should play in the game, and they should have stayed with their decision. The way the committee is going, it looks like they are just trying to please everyone.

The committee should be more transparent and just make a decision. The committee should also have made a decision on the Fiesta Bowl game. The committee should have decided who should play in the game, and they should have stayed with their decision. The way the committee is going, it looks like they are just trying to please everyone.

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Men take third at Missouri

Ryan Simonin
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men’s swim team finished in third place out of eight teams at the Missouri Invitational in Columbia, Mo., over the weekend, while the women finished in a seventh-place finish.

The three-day invitational included top programs including Rice State, Colorado State, Arizona State, North Dakota, Missouri University of Science and Technology, Mesa State and Denver University.

Head swimming and diving coach Rick Walter said the team came prepared and had some great season overall.

“Ourbelief definitely had their heads filled with team that were more mental that the, men’s field,” Walter said. “Not to take anything away from the men’s team, because the men really stepped up and did well this weekend.”

The University of Missouri won the Invitational on the fourth day with a score of 1771 while Denver University took second with 838 points. SIU took third with a score of 566.

Missouri University of Science and Technology (470) and Arizona State (416) rounded out the top five.

Senior swimmer Jameson Kuper finished in third place in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2 minutes, 23.7 seconds.

Missouri’s Hallam and Marline Krause finished in sixth and seventh place in the 100-yard butterfly, respectively, with a time of 55.97.

Walter told the time off the team had the week before may have put the women’s team in a bind.

“We gave the men all the women’s team some amount of rest before the meet,” Walter said. “Often times the women tend to respond differently to rest than men, and that might have put the women’s team at a disadvantage.”

Please see SWIMMING 17.

Football

Big break never comes for Salukis

Ryan Vesty
Daily Egyptian

All season long the Salukis could depend on one play to break them out, to boost morale and degrade their opponents. But that season never came Saturday as SIU ended its season with a 24-3 loss to William and Mary in the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs.

Head coach Dale Lennon said it was the team’s lack of momentum more than anything that hurt the team.

“We were out of sync, and they did a really good job of making that game plan work,” Lennon said. “That was a big difference.

“They were a really, really good defensive team. There wasn’t anything we could do to break up their defense, and we just couldn’t stop them.”

The Salukis had fewer than 90 yards on the ground, including winning eight first-down games on the day.

It was the first time SIU lost since its season-opening 31-28 loss Sept. 5 at Marshall.

The Salukis had two 22-yard punt returns including winning eight first-down games.

It was the first time SIU lost since its season-opening 31-28 loss Sept. 5 at Marshall.

Lennon said the Salukis’ game plan for Tech had three defensive attacks on him.

“They had a great offense, so we just didn’t have a good job of stopping our run.”

Please see FOOTBALL 17.