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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Today:
High: 45, Low: 40

Wednesday:
High: 41, Low: 18

Thursday:
High: 36, Low: 22

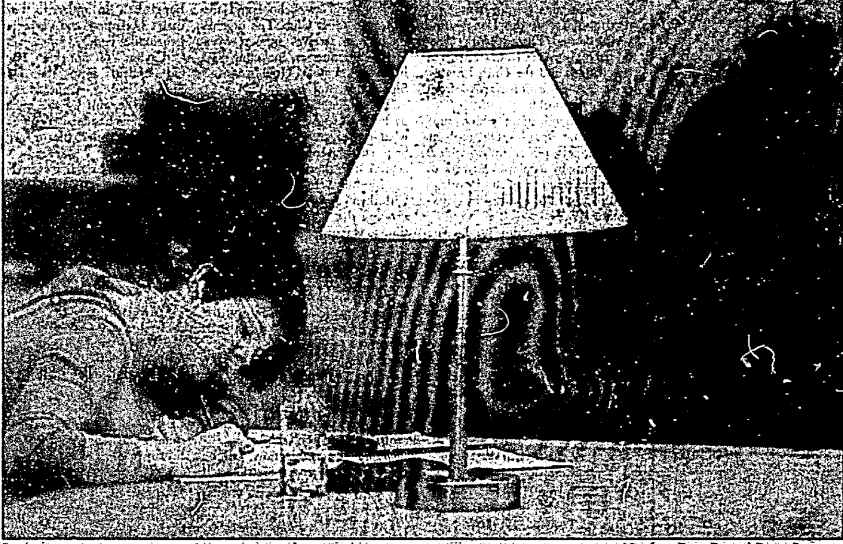
DAILY EGYPTIAN

TUESDAY



COLUMN PAGE 6
Book's new second is the
new four-page word.

VOLUME 95, NO. 70 DECEMBER 8, 2009 8 PAGES



CRUNCH TIME

Alex Frick, a junior from Carbondale studying radiology, takes notes while studying for a microbiology exam in Morris Library. Morris Library has extended its hours by three hours for Friday and Saturday of finals week, closing at midnight. Because of the influx of students preparing for their tests, on Monday and Tuesday, the Recreation Center will offer free food and beverages during extended hours for the 11th annual Saluki Finals. The event will run from 6 p.m. until midnight and will provide a place for students to study for finals as well as a place to relieve stress.

EVAN DAVIS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Student sees break-in

Police responsive as burglary slew continues

Nick Johnson
DAILY EGYPTIAN
NICK@PEOPLE

The day before she saw a man slip half his body through the front door of her house and snatch her purse right in front of her eyes, STUC student Nicole Williams said she was telling her boyfriend how she felt safe.

"I've never felt unsafe. I usually keep everything locked," she said.

But on Dec. 1, Williams, who rents a house on West College Street, said she left the front door unlocked because she was expecting her boyfriend. When she came out of her bedroom after changing, she was shocked to see the suspect, who she described to police as an unknown white male in a dark, hooded sweatshirt and a hat, grab her purse and run, she said.

"I thought it was a friend for a split second, but then I saw him start to reach for my purse."

— Nicole Williams
burglary witness

"My first instinct was to run after him," Williams said. "I thought it was a friend for a split second, but then I saw him start to reach for my purse."

Fortunately, Williams kept her keys and phone outside her purse and was able to call police immediately after losing sight of the suspect, she said.

Because she had blinds over all the windows, Williams said she believes the suspect had been looking through a window in the front door and waited for her to leave her purse unattended.

Carbondale police arrived within minutes of her call and helped her calm down, Williams said.

"When I called, they sent two cop cars. They were friendly," she said.

In the same week as Williams' burglary, there were two other residential burglaries reported, according to reports from the Carbondale Police Department. All three cases are still being investigated, the reports said. A separate report said two days later, on Dec. 3, police arrested 20-year-old Joseph Garrison of Thompsonville, in connection with residential burglaries on Nov. 24 and Sept. 29.

Despite her experience, Williams said she believes police are doing what they can to control crime.

"It's just education on our end, (telling) people that you're not safe just by being in your home," she said. "There's a lot of crime happening right now."

— Sam Nylen
vice president of the College Democrats

College Democrats to host Senate debate

Debate to be moderated by David Yepsen

Stille T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN
STILLE@PEOPLE

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 student-submitted questions to the candidates after the debate. He said students could e-mail questions to the College Democrats before the debate.

Justin Stofferahn, president of the College Democrats, said candidates Cheryl Jackson, David Hoffman and Jacob Meister have

"This is a big deal for the region because a lot of times when there's a lot of Chicago candidates you don't see them coming down here."

committed to the debate, and he expects Illinois Treasurer Alex Giannoulias to commit as well.

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

Stofferahn 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 say, 'Hey, this is going to be our moderator,' was a great first step for us," Stofferahn said.

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

Please see DEBATE | 2

Quilt auction raises funds for museum's relocation

Nick Johnson
DAILY EGYPTIAN
NICK@PEOPLE

Carbondale's African-American Museum raised more than \$4,000 for its relocation cause in a quilt auction at City Hall Sunday.

The auction served as both a fundraiser for the museum's move from University Mall to the old Atucks High School building and a tribute to African-American culture, of which quilting is a celebrated part, according to museum founder Corene McDaniel.

McDaniel organized the auction, in which all 12 quilts available for

"Go to the mall and get an established building site for the museum, I think is really exciting."

— Candy Isbemer
Carbondale resident

bid were sold for from \$150 to \$500 apiece.

The quilts were made over the last four months by members of the Union County Busy Hands group, a knitting club based in Cobden that meets three times a month, McDaniel said.

Phyllis Keller, member of the Busy Hands group, said she made five of

the quilts sold at the auction. Quilts can take from two to four weeks to complete, she said.

After the quilt's top layer is finished, Keller takes it to a quilter, who adds two remaining layers — a cotton filler piece and the bottom — before returning it to her to apply the binder.

Keller said she's learned much about black history since she met

McDaniel. She said it benefits the community to support a cultural center such as the African-American Museum.

Quilting plays a role in black cultural history, said McDaniel, who is also a member of Union County Busy Hands, though she didn't create any of the quilts sold for the museum.

"In the African-American community when it started, it was for warmth," she said. "My grandmother would wear up pants and put it together and call it a 'briches quilt.'"

Please see QUILT | 3

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Kids for Kids' Sake hosts annual auction

Deon Price
 DAILY EGYPTIAN
 PRICE@SIUDE.COM

Kids are saving kids one paintbrush at a time.

Kids for Kids' Sake, an organization started in 1991 to support Bengali orphans and students, is holding its 10th annual art auction fundraiser through Dec. 11. The event runs from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. every day at the Longbranch Coffeehouse. The artwork auctioned off is mostly from students in Bangladesh and the United States, as well as professional artists from all over the world.

The organization, which supports more than 3,000 orphans and students, placed informational statements by displayed artwork to inform people of what donations fund, such as 100 meals for a donation of \$75.

Shema Jamaluddin, fundraising coordinator, said the posted information "is both informative and motivational for all supporters of the organization."

"We are working on sustainability in Bangladesh and have developed a plant for processing waste into cooking gas for making 600 meals a day," Jamaluddin said.

Kids for Kids' Sake gathers support from 10 schools and youth organizations in the United States, including Carbondale Middle School, Carbondale New School and the Boys and Girls Club. The organization also receives support from 12 local businesses, including 710 Bookstore, Lowes, HomeLiners and Shrock Auditorium.

Ebony Jenkins, an SIUC alumna from Chicago, said she admires what the organization is doing to help children of another country achieve their dreams.

"I just love children and working with them, and any person or organization that is willing to take the time to work with our future has my vote," Jenkins said.

Jamaluddin said, through

donations, the organization was able to open its first girls' dormitory in May, which houses 22 young women between the ages of 16 and 18.

"We just wanted to give as much opportunity as we could to the young women there because education is still so hard for them to come by," Jamaluddin said.

Kids for Kids' Sake takes children from the United States to Bangladesh in order to broaden their horizons and experiences, Jamaluddin said.

Layton Guyton, a 10-year-old student from the Daymell Homeschool Collective in Carbondale, run by the organization, said he has donated quite a few pieces of artwork to the organization to sell.

"I was surprised that even though we spoke different languages, we could communicate," Guyton said.

"Anyone looking for more information can contact the organization at 529-5044 or at forkidsake@daymell.net."

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 4:00 6:30 7:00 9:30 10:00

25 CHRISTMAS CAROL PG
 4:10 6:40 8:10

WILKA ASSASSIN R
 1:00 2:50 10:30

2012 PG-13
 3:30 7:00 7:30 9:30

BROTHERS R
 4:50 7:40 10:30

EVERWOOD'S FINE PG-13
 4:30 7:10 9:40

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***SHOWING THURSDAY ONLY**

PLANET 81 PG
 4:00 6:20 9:10

BLUESIDE PG-13
 1:50 4:30 6:30 7:30 9:40 10:20

OLD DOGS PG
 4:20 6:15 6:40 7:45 9:30 10:00

MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS R
 4:50 7:15 10:10

ARMAGEDDON PG-13
 4:10 7:00 9:50

FANTASTIC MR. T PG
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DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM 1

"It's worth seeing Senate candidates on the feet because debate is one thing senators, congressmen, legislators have to do," Yepsen said. "I like to see how they handle themselves under fire, because that's one of the things they have to do in Washington."

Yepsen said it's also good to watch the debate because viewers get to

see more than a few seconds of the candidates speak, as they do when watching a commercial.

Stofferahn said this could be the most high-profile Senate race this year.

"We need to make sure that students, and especially SIU, is represented," Stofferahn said.

The primary election will be Feb. 2 and the general election will be Nov. 2, with the winner taking

office in Jan. 2011.

Nylen said College Democrats would have worked on the debate for four months by the time it comes around.

"It's something that we're very proud of and something we want the university to be proud of," Nylen said. "This is a big deal for the region because a lot of times when there's a lot of Chicago candidates you don't see them coming down here."

Calendar

SIUC Nam Radio Club meeting
 7 p.m. today at Engineering Building Room 0162

Submit calendar items to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications 1217, at least two days before the event.

"I Just Want to Be Successful" Concert
 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, on-campus event
 Different entertainment mediums/genres held to integrate standards to network

Corrections

In the Dec. 7 edition of the Daily Egyptian, the story "Old can't trip the Lights Fantastic" should have said the hike for the parade came from the late Diane Nell Dorsey. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

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Paul Simon Public Policy Institute hosts first food drive

Erin Holcomb
DAILY EGYPTIAN
EHD99@SLEDU

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 canned goods and non-perishable 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) demands have increased," Yepsen said. "I think people — those of us who can — need to be making a special contribution to any and all of these food banks, food pantries and food drives."

The institute has not received a large amount of food yet, Yepsen said, but it has started to advertise more.

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 in someone's life," Yepsen said.

Christina Rich, project coordinator at the institute, said every little bit helps, even if a student brings 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 sort of charity 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

66 *Think people — those of us who can — need to be making a special contribution to any and all of these food banks, food pantries and food drives.*

— David Yepsen
director of Paul Simon Public Policy Institute

food banks?" Rich said. "It's a pretty scary thing, and a lot of people are in that situation that never thought they would be."

Matt Baughman, associate director of the institute, said the institute has been a long-time advocate of preventing world hunger. A food drive is the obvious action the institute can take to give back to the community, he said.

"It's gratifying that students

have picked out an issue that fits the historical significance of the institute," Baughman said.

Giving back to the community can help everyone feel good about themselves, Baughman said. "You might think, 'What's the big deal?' but it is a big deal to somebody else," Baughman said. "There's a good feeling that comes with that when you give something to people who need it."

QUILT

CONTINUED FROM 1

Quilts in the African-American Museum's collection date back to the 1800s, McDaniel said.

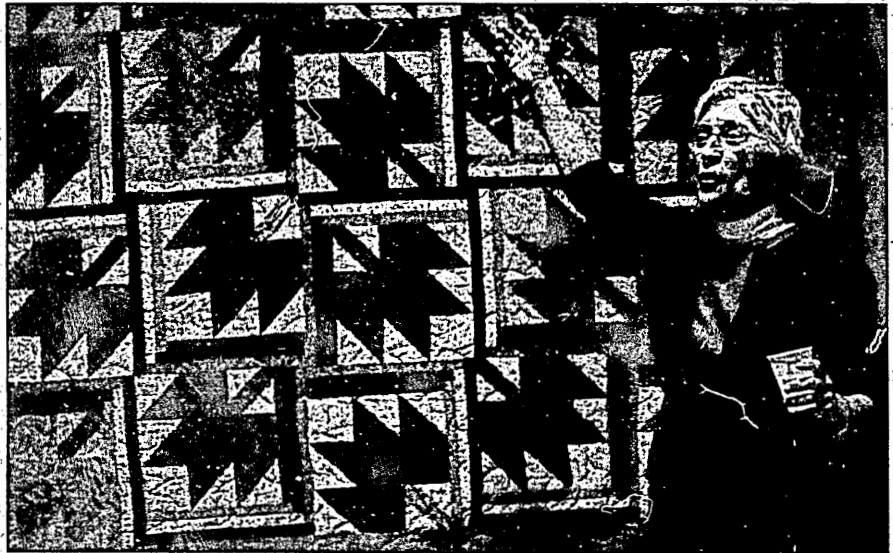
"If you take care of it, it will last 200 years. You can pass it down generation to generation," McDaniel said.

Though both her mother and grandmother quilted when she was young, McDaniel said it wasn't until after she was married and worked with senior citizens in Carbondale that she began to love quilting. McDaniel also said she is one of the few people who quilt by hand without the aid of machines.

In addition to area residents looking for Christmas gifts or to add décor to their home or office, other members of Busy Hands attended the auction, as well as several city officials such as city manager Allen Gill, councilman Joel Fritzel and Mayor Brad Cole.

Cobden resident Sarah Andrew and Candy Isbenez, of Carbondale, both of whom bought quilts at the auction, said the event catered to their interests in quilting and supporting the museum.

"I've followed the development of this museum for a long time and a very small group of community members have gone on with this for many years to get to this point," Isbenez said. "To get to this point, Isbenez said. "To get to the mall and get an established building site for the museum, I think is really exciting."



Carolyn Ferdinand raises her arm and shouts out prices to auction participants Sunday at Carbondale City Hall as a volunteer auctioneer. The founders of the African-American Museum held the auction to raise money to be used in the renovation of Attucks High School into the new location for the museum.

KEVIN TRUJILLO | DAILY EGYPTIAN

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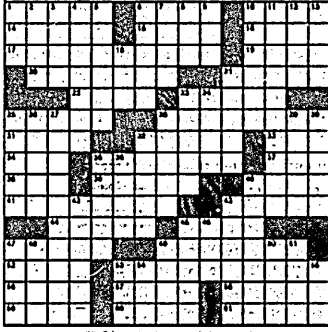
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STUDY BREAK

JUMBLE THE SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Mike Agrillon and Jeff Knurek

THE DUPLEX

Crossword



- Across**
- 1 Caught some z's
 - 6 Softest Cup co-sponsor; orig.
 - 10 With 10-Down and "and," rigidly formal
 - 14 Mouth-eaten
 - 15 Problems
 - 16 McEntire of country
 - 17 "Art class supply"
 - 19 Birthstone for a 6-Down, often
 - 20 Words of apology
 - 21 Left, at sea
 - 22 ___ Nostra
 - 23 Not as ruddy
 - 25 Egyptian city on the Nile
 - 28 Like some chocolates

- purchases
- 31 Cackful portrayer
- 32 Actor Deon
- 33 Ohio A.L. team, on scoreboards
- 34 Commercial suffix with Water
- 35 "Suitcase attachment"
- 37 Bottom-row PC key
- 38 Rage
- 39 Apple mydels
- 40 Soft cheese
- 41 In the dark
- 43 Judak feast
- 44 Fourth estate, as it's known
- 45 Thal bread?
- 47 Food that's filled and folded

- 49 Brockovich portrayer
- 52 ___ my lips
- 53 Parade attraction
- 56 Author ___ Stanley Gardner
- 57 San ___ Italy
- 58 Furry aquatic frolicer
- 59 Bought, to a retailer
- 60 Jet-black stone
- 61 Caller's device, and word that can precede the ends of the answers to starred clues
- Down
- 1 NYSE units
- 2 Mythical trickster
- 3 K-6
- 4 X-ray alternative

- 5 Business big shot
- 6 Fall dog
- 7 Heavy maneuver
- 8 Shine, its product names
- 9 Inquire
- 10 See 10-Across
- 11 "Dreaded end-of-semester handout," perhaps
- 12 Reinforcing beam
- 13 Soda shop buy
- 16 Skupper's start; Abbr.
- 21 As a companion
- 23 Tests for Jrs.
- 24 Big land mass
- 25 Meat garnish
- 26 Frosting feature
- 27 "Hotel offering"

- 28 Baldwin and Guinness
- 29 Southfork Miss
- 30 Discourage
- 32 Stockpile
- 35 "Frieder" brother
- 36 Iowa college town
- 40 Promise to marry
- 42 Worn by wind
- 43 1964 Cynld Lauper hit
- 45 Wrinkle remover
- 46 Blood typing letters
- 47 Very in Ward
- 48 Prefix with soil
- 49 Schneider of film
- 50 Oz barter
- 51 WWII weapon
- 53 In favor of
- 54 Egg producer
- 55 Any of four Ottos; Abbr.

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1						6	2
		7				9	
				2	8	3	
	3	9		4	8		
		2	6	3			
	7	8		5	4		
	2	1	9				
	6			2			
9	8						5

Monday's answers

8	9	4	2	6	3	5	7	1
2	7	5	1	9	4	8	3	6
3	6	1	5	8	7	4	9	2
5	2	6	4	3	9	1	8	7
7	1	9	8	5	2	6	4	3
4	3	8	6	7	1	9	2	5
9	5	2	3	1	8	7	6	4
1	4	7	9	2	6	3	5	8
6	8	3	7	4	5	2	1	9

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

dotz

Score: to

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — Plan a vacation this year that takes you to a place you have always wanted to see. Wander through ancient ruins or battlefields to discover a profound connection to the past. Open your heart to receive an ancient message, possibly concerning the love of your life.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Deep within your thoughts you may have difficulty getting through to others. Use as little pressure as possible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Any partnership activities thrive now. You have plenty of energy to get everything done. Celebrate tonight.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 2 — This morning feels like a monumental challenge. Later you discover you've actually made a lot of progress.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Progress today is slow and tedious. However, balanced effort produces quality results.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — OK, you've thought it over. Now it's time to take action, especially where work is concerned. Challenge your own goals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Take the bull by the horns. It can be scary at first, but the results will be glorious. Create your own future.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Life seems like an uphill challenge today. A woman tells you what she wants. Only you know what you want. Try to blend the two.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — You may not see the progress, but the effort you put in today will be felt today and tomorrow. Keep going.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — This is not the best day to socialize. Better to focus on personal matters and apply yourself to meeting the immediate challenge.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — The challenge today is to keep everyone on track and interested. Distractions abound. Spend time reeling folks back in.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 4 — A female brightens everyone's day with cheerful news and tasty treats. You could get used to this.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Dig deep to find the emotional energy you need today. A female presents a problem that lays a clear solution. Tomorrow's another day.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Agrillon and Jeff Knurek

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

RAPAT

VELED

FLOWL

BARKEY

Oops, too much

WHEN THE BANKER'S GLASS OF BEER SPILLED OVER, THE BARTENDER SAID IT WAS AN —

Answer:

(Answers tomorrow)

Monday's answers | Jumbles: SWOOP BULGY DEBTOR TRIBAL
 Answer: What the farm family ended up with during the drought — A DUST BOWL

6 • DECEMBER 8, 2009

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is not about who the president is or is not. The issue is that they have sold out a great nation."

Mohsen Mousavi
Iranian opposition leader who ran against President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad; anti-government protests have continued since the contested presidential election in June.

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.

About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Free copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Cartersville communities.

Notice

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a "designated public forum." Student editors have authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 500 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@siue.com.

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SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

Socialist: the new "s" word

NATHAN BUCKLIN
VOICES EDITOR



Like many curse 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.

Prominent political theorists wrote books on the subject and debated with each other about whether this word was good or bad. Millions of people have rallied behind this word, revolutions have been caused by it, and countries have based their governments off it.

Now, this word has become one of those dirty types — the type of word that when you say it, you have to spit it out. The original meaning of the word that inspired so many people has since been lost, reduced to an insult and label for someone else. I'm talking about socialism (oops,

should have warned you). It seems to me that it has become some sort of fad to call people socialists. Don't like what the Democrats have to say? It's all right, they are socialists, after all, so their opinion doesn't really matter.

President getting you down? Chill out, all his actions can be explained by the sole fact that he is a socialist. I get called a socialist most weeks I write a column, and I'm pretty sure I'm not one.

The thing that bothers me most is that people are using the term wrong. When people (meaning Fox News and conservatives) say someone is a socialist, they must not really know what one is, or else they probably wouldn't be calling that person a socialist.

There is only one socialist in Congress and his name is Bernie Sanders, so he is really the only person they should be calling one.

It doesn't matter what the term means; it's simply used as a label to create fear and breed mistrust. It helps create another group, a "they," whose goals are different and values

are skew from those of "normal" American folk.

So what is socialism? Like democracy, socialism can mean a lot of different things to a lot of people.

There isn't one definition, but again, just as in democracy, it has a few principals generally accepted by all. A fundamental idea is that industries are controlled by either the government or the workers.

Prices can either be set by the institution that controls the production, or by the market. In addition to that, socialism does not mean that ALL industries have to be controlled by either the workers or the government.

If an industry is controlled by one of those institutions, that industry is said to be socialized. For example, Amtrak is controlled by the U.S. Government, so the passenger train industry in the U.S. is said to be socialized.

I'm beating a dead horse with a stick when I say this, but healthcare reform is not socialism. Many people have told me it is... but it's not.

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

There are many socialized institutions in the U.S. — such as the postal service — but you don't hear Fox News telling you that your mailman is a socialist or that your mailbox is destroying democracy.

And that's because most people at Fox News probably like not having to pay a monthly fee for mail service, or having to tip their mailman.

So unless people are willing to attack all services attached to the term, I suggest they think a little more about the next time they say someone is a socialist.

Bucklin is a senior studying political science.

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 achieve such a reputation. There are tons of house parties and numerous bars very close to campus that allow underage students.

The reputation is all on the students though. Salakis love to brag about how SIUC is such a party school. Having fun and letting loose a little bit on the weekends is fun and all, but overall, the party-school reputation is a negative one.

It hurts the school because parents of prospective students are very aware of this reputation, and some may not want their sons and daughters to go here.

It doesn't just hurt the school itself, though. It hurts the students who try their best to keep the reputation going.

It has led to extreme binge drinking. We have all seen people who go too far with their drinking. They get passed out in strange places, vomiting everywhere or in an ambulance.

The next day they, and their friends, just call it another night. The Princeton Review publishes its top colleges every year. It also lists the top-20 party schools.

What it fails to list is that excessive student drinking leads to alcohol poisoning, injuries, assaults, academic failure, arrests, vandalism and many other health and social problems. Schools with party school reputations also have higher rates of sexual assault. Let's ditch the party-school label. Partying is not the central part of the SIUC experience; it is not why we are here.

*Matthew Esaurian
sophomore in social work*

False "right" to healthcare

DEAR EDITOR:

Conservatives like to claim that citizens of the United States have no "right" to health care.

That assertion might be incorrect for this reason: In December of 1948, when Harry Truman was president, the United States and many other nations ratified and approved the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Among many other things, the declaration states "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services."

Furthermore, as I point out in two of my books, the United States accepted and adopted that Universal Declaration of Human Rights a second time by approving the Helsinki agreement in

1975. (The president at the time of the Helsinki accords was Republican Gerald Ford.)

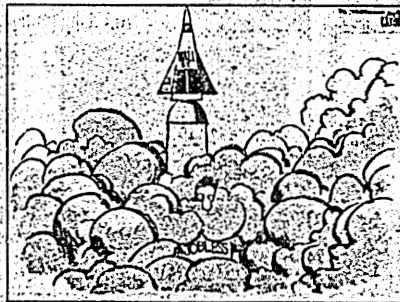
So if the United States wanted to be in compliance with the declaration it would have adopted national health care more than 60 years ago. Instead, the United States, unlike almost every industrialized nation in the world, still does not have universal health care — not even for people who work full time.

Of course, it can be said that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights has no legal status in the United States — that such agreement is not legally enforceable in the U.S.

However, even if that is true, the U.S. is certainly in clear violation of the declaration both ethically and morally.

*Allen H. Kesh
author of the book 'SIUC's Days of Dissent: A Memoir of Student Protest'*

EDITORIAL CARTOONS



Saluki Insider

The BCS bowls were announced Sunday, with Alabama and Texas set to face off in the national championship. Were you fine with the bowl matchups?



RYAN VOYLES
vvoyles@slu.edu

I was fairly content with all of them. Alabama and Texas would be my picks for a national championship game. Should there be a playoff? Of course, but we will have to make due with what we have, and all the bowl games should be exciting.

Nope. I was not fine with the bowl matchups. Granted, there will be some exciting games. Cincinnati vs. Florida is particular has my interest. With that being said, I really wanted to see TCU and Boise get a chance to beat some of the bigger teams. I'll love the game, but a small school beating another small school doesn't prove anything to a national audience. I was so mad about the matchup I almost put my foot through the TV. People want to see David fight Goliath, not David fight against David.

DEREK ROBBINS
drobbins@slu.edu



RYAN SIMONIN
rsimonin@slu.edu

I thought the matchups looked good, but there was nothing extraordinary about them. There is once again no real "upset matchups." It is just another year of typical picks. There needs to be some changes with the BCS. Seriously.

ROBBINS' NEST

Fiesta Bowl a disgrace



DEREK ROBBINS
drobbins@slu.edu

The BCS bowl selection committee has a unique way of dealing with its problems.

There was potential at the end of the college football season that there would be five undefeated teams. That turned out to be true: Alabama, Texas, Cincinnati, Boise State and Texas Christian University all ended the season without a loss.

Two of those schools are different than the others though. Texas Christian and Boise State are both from non-BCS conferences. The programs do not receive automatic bids to BCS bowls for winning their conferences — they have to be selected in.

After Utah defeated Alabama in the Sugar Bowl last year, a lot of people started to wonder: Could the small teams really hang with the big teams? After all, in BCS bowls, the "mid-majors" are 3-1.

Most were already resigned to the thought that neither of the mid-major schools would get a national title shot. The system is flawed as it is, and there will never be a true national championship until a playoff system is introduced.

A desire existed to see these schools play against the powerhouses. A desire to show the BCS that there was something wrong with a system where a team such as Texas Christian or Boise State could have the best season it could possibly have and still not get a national title shot. A desire to see Texas Christian play Florida and Boise State play Cincinnati. Something exciting.

What was the bowl committee's solution to the mid-major thirats? Make them play each other. That's right, nobody can complain if both the big "mid-major" schools make it into BCS bowls. We can protect the interest of our big super-rank Southeast Conference teams, but continue to throw some play the way of those silly old non-BCS conferences.

This is wrong. I know the matchups for the BCS bowls are technically drafted, but with the way this turned out, it gives this draft as much legitimacy as the WWE draft. Yes, teams are going places, but there is a stench in the air that was pre-determined. There is a stink that says the BCS is running scared.



MAX FAULDER | McCLATCHY TRIBUNE
Texas Christian football players celebrate winning the Mountain West football championship after defeating New Mexico 51-10 in Fort Worth, Texas, on Nov. 28.

The matchup should be an entertaining one. On both sides of the field, Texas Christian is an absolute juggernaut. It is the only team in the Football Bowl Subdivision that ranks in the top six in both offense and defense. Boise State is pretty talented offensively. It should be fun to see.

It does not mean anything. If either school were to beat a Cincinnati or a Florida by a wide margin, there would be sports writers clamoring there should be a split national champion. That is not what we are getting. If Texas Christian beats Boise State, what does that prove? A small program beat another small program. Neither gets the rub it deserves; neither gets recognition. It's just two small schools playing each other.

Trying to explain this to a person who doesn't follow college football is a bit challenging, but try comparing it to the NBA playoffs. Imagine if in the first round of the playoffs, an eight seed was set to play a one seed. NBA commissioner David Stern is fearful

that the eight seed will knock off the one seed, so he flips the format around so the eight seed plays against a seven seed.

What does the eight seed get for beating a seven seed? Big deal, they beat another low-seeded team. Get back to me when they defeat a No. 1 or No. 2 seed, that is where the money is. Of course, even if the NBA were to switch to that format, the eight seed could eventually play that one seed because there is a playoff system. We don't get that in the BCS.

Imagine the buzz Texas Christian would have gotten if it could have knocked off Florida? What if Boise State beat Cincinnati? So many people would have been asking: "What if they got a shot at Alabama or Texas?" Instead we just get a bowl game featuring a David playing another David. We want to see David topple Goliath, not David fling stones at another David.

The Fiesta Bowl is a sham and fans of Boise State and Texas Christian should feel ripped off.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B

The defense came in leading the nation with 22 interceptions and 32 forced turnovers overall. But only junior safety Mike McElroy could get anything going for the squad as he picked off quarterback R.J. Arthur for the Salukis lone, forced turnover.

But the scoring drought continued, and SIU's offense sputtered again and could not put any points up on the board.

Despite the interception, William and Mary head coach Jimmie Laycock said his offense played exceptional Saturday.

"Our entire game plan is about ball control and making sure we make sound decisions," Laycock said. "I think our offense executed its game plan perfectly."

It was only the third time this season SIU did, not force at least two turnovers; the only other times coming against North Dakota State and Southeast Missouri State.

Senior linebacker Brandin Jordan said he told his team to

6 Our entire game plan is about ball control and making sure we have sound decisions. I think our offense executed its game plan perfectly.

— Jimmie Laycock, William and Mary football head coach

make a stand and try to take it away, but it never happened.

"All we needed was one play to go our way, to return one turnover, and the game could easily be different," Jordan said. "We never did that though. We could never force the turnover. We couldn't do it."

Lennon said his team just faced the wrong team at the wrong time.

"They're a heck of a football team, and I tip my hat to them," Lennon said. "They were determined, and they showed up to play. We wish them the best of luck with their next game."

SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM B

Walker said he was impressed by the way the women carried themselves despite their frustrations.

"What I admire about our

women is that they have high expectations and they get disappointed when they don't reach them," Walker said. "But our girls handled themselves very well for as frustrated and disappointed as they were."

6 Our ladies definitely had their hands full with tears that were more rested than the men's field. Not to take anything away from the men's team, because the men really stepped up and did well this weekend.

— Rick Walker, swimming and diving head coach

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SWIMMING & DIVING



Jameson Kuper, a senior from Cape Girardeau, Mo., works on his butterfly during practice on Nov. 25. Kuper holds the university record for the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 55.57.

SUZANNE CARAKER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Men take third at Missouri

Ryan Simonin
DAILY EGYPTIAN
RSIMON@SALEDU

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

The three-day invitational included top programs including Boise State, Colorado State, Arizona State,

North Dakota, Missouri University of Science and Technology, Nebraska and Drury University.

Head swimming and diving coach Rick Walker said the teams came out, competed and had some great swims overall.

"Our ladies definitely had their hands full with teams that were more rested than the men's field," Walker 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 men's side with a score of 1171 while Drury University took second with 868 points. SIU came third with a score of 566.

Missouri University of Science and Technology (476) 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, 27.2 seconds.

Matt Parsons and Matt Kruse

finished in sixth and seventh place in the 200-yard butterfly, rounding out the men's individual races.

Kirsten Groome finished first in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 16:52.79 while, Therese Mattsson barely missed a top-five spot in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 51.35, good for sixth place.

The Salukis finished the Missouri Invitational with the 400-yard freestyle relay as the men's team took fifth place and the women took 10th place.

Walker said the time off the team had the week before may have put the women's team in a bind.

"We gave the men's and the women's team the same amount of rest before the meet," Walker 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 | 7

FOOTBALL

Big break never comes for Salukis



Ryan Voytes
DAILY EGYPTIAN
RVOTES@SALEDU

All season long the Salukis could depend on the one play to break them out, to boost their confidence and degrade their opponents.

But that moment never came Saturday, as SIU ended its season with a 24-3 loss to William and Mary in the quarterfinals of the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs at McAndrew Stadium.

Head coach Dale Lennon said it was the team's lack of momentum more than anything against the Tribe.

"We were on our heels, and they did a good job of executing their game plan," Lennon said. "That was a big difference. There was no one thing we hang your hat on, as to why they beat us. They came out and played well, and we didn't do what we needed to do to give ourselves a chance to win."

It was a game of many firsts for the Salukis — firsts they were trying to avoid.

It was the first time SIU lost since its season-opening 31-28 loss Sept. 5 at Marshall. The Salukis had reeled off 11 straight wins, including winning all eight conference games — the first time a team went 8-0 in the

Missouri Valley Football Conference.

It was also the first time running back Deji Karim, who is one of three finalists for the Walter Payton Award, was held to less than 67 yards — which was his previous season-low. His 27 yards rushing Saturday was the lowest of his career when he has had more than three carries.

"I give (William and Mary) all the respect I can give," Karim said. "They did things that just caught us off guard. They were all around tougher than us. They're a great defense and a great team."

It was also the first time quarterback Paul McIntosh had been held without a touchdown since he took over quarterback duties for Chris Dieker, who went down with a broken collarbone on Oct. 24 against Youngstown State. McIntosh had scored at least one touchdown in each of his six games.

"They had a good strategy for him," Lennon said about the Tribe's game plan for McIntosh. "They made some adjustments after he ran against them in the first quarter. They did a good job of stopping our run."

Please see FOOTBALL | 7

EVAN DAVIS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki freshman quarterback Paul McIntosh runs the ball in the first half of the SIU playoff game against William and Mary Saturday. McIntosh rushed for 90 yards with an average of 4.3 yards per carry. The 24-3 loss ended the Salukis' playoff run in the quarterfinals.