Tamaroa residents still not able to return to their homes after freight train accident

Greg Gims
Daily Egyptian

Cleanup of derailed tankers full of hazardous chemicals continued as Tamaroa Monday as officials search for possible leaks.

The northbound freight train was hauling tankers of vinyl chloride, hydrochloric acid, phosphoric acid and methyl alcohol (methanol). Tamaroa firefighters said Sunday there were at least three tankers ruptured in the accident, creating a fire that lasted until early Monday and re-ignited through the night.

The three-mile evacuation radius was maintained by Monday afternoon because of the emergency response. Tamaroa residents may not be able to return to their homes for several days.

Mayor Paul Wendler of Canadian National's Golf Division, said 21 cars were directly involved in the pileup and the company is continuing cleanup beginning with a vinyl chloride tank that was damaged. There were no other tankers with the chemical involved in the derailment.

Of the chemicals spilled, vinyl chloride is the most dangerous. It vaporizes quickly, affecting the breathing system, causing dizziness, fatigue and burning of the eyes and mucous membranes. It also puts off more smoke than any chemicals usually involved in a fire. Marshall said there was not a significant release of chemicals and residents have no理由 to be concerned about breathing problems.

At least one of the tankers containing hydrochloric acid leaked, but Mike Channells, director of the Illinois Emergency Management Agency, said there was no risk of formation of a acid cloud. He said vapors were dissipating before they could cause health problems and the chemical powder line was dropped on the steel to aid neutralization.

An acid cloud can form when the hydrochloric acid is mixed with water, including precipitation and foam used in firefighting, it causes burns on all parts of the body.

Marshall said there was not a significant release of chemicals and residents accounts of explosions at the accident. He said the tankers were designed to survive a crash, but could not give any explanation for the cause and said that may take days to be known. He said the track might not be cleared for several days.

"We made a name of pick up sticks with our ralls," Marshall said.

No additional injuries have been reported in connection with the cleanup. One injury was reported immediately after the accident when one resident reported problems breathing after the crash. The person was treated at Pinckneyville Community Hospital and released.

In a separate accident, a rail car on Amtrak's "City of New Orleans" train derailed at 4:30 a.m. in Pinckneyville while traveling to De Pere to avoid the Tamaroa wreckage. The mail car and a baggage car had to be left behind after the early-morning incident.

Amtrak spokesman Kathleen Cantillon said baggage was moved aboard the remaining cars of the train and none of the 143 passengers were injured. The train began moving again about two hours later.

Cantillon said the rail car remained standing and was inspected, to be repaired by the end of the day.

Cantillon said the train was on an irregular section of track and it is not known what went wrong. She said the train was not traveling fast at the time and the incident is under investigation.

Marshall and Channells said no soil and water testing outside the immediate surroundings of the Tamaroa crash have not indicated any potential dangers to residents.

He said cleanup began at the north end of the site, concentrating on the tankers of methanol, which is the most volatile of the chemicals.

Cleanup continued Monday at the site of a train derailment and hazardous chemical spill carrying methanol, hydrochloric acid and vinyl chloride were among the contents of the overturned tankers.

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All faculty to receive raises, Wendler says

Amount of pay increase still unknown for non-union members

Jan Bathke

Daily Egyptian

All faculty members, not just those dressed in the Faculty Association, should receive raises similar to the raises provided to the administration, SIU Chancellor Walter Wendler said Monday.

But Wendler said he is unsure of the exact amount of raises that faculty members receive this year, but increases of 2 percent for fiscal year 2004, 2.5 percent for fiscal year 2005, and 3 percent for fiscal year 2006. This figure is in addition to any state dollars that are appropriated for increases.

Wendler said he wears all faculty members to receive similar raises, adding that he can't promise the complete amount to those outside the bargaining unit.

"Our goal is to try to apply to all faculty as soon as possible, but we have to look carefully at the funding availability," he said.

Wendler said the administration is still working for indications from Springfield about the state's budgetary concerns and how drastically that will affect funding for higher education.

"We're not promising anything yet," he said.

The association approved a bargaining unit of about 680 semester and tenure-track faculty in a group of slightly more than 1,500 full-time and part-time faculty members at SIUC.

The union could legally negotiate for the 680 faculty covered in the bargaining unit.

Senators look to fill budget hole

Luechtefeld signs bill to fix problem now not later

Jackie Keane

Daily Egyptian

The Illinois state budget crisis is getting worse by the day and there are no signs of the pending budget agreement this summer. The budget crisis is forcing state agencies to slash major programs, significantly increase taxes, or both.

Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, signed his name alongside 25 other legislators Thursday to a bill to fix Illinois' estimated $5 billion budget hole.

The plan would allow Gov. Rod Blagojevich to make up to 5 percent in emergency cuts to programs under his control.

"We are basically saying to the governor, you are ever other department, you can tell us what you can do to save money and we'll give you the authority to cut whatever you want to cut," Luechtefeld said.

Illinois is working to fix the budget before the start of the fiscal year, which begins July 1. Luechtefeld said if $100 million to $200 million in cuts can be made now, then there will be less to do in the fall.

This is the same legislation submitted last year to Gov. George Ryan. It was not carried out because conflicting efforts from both political parties prevented the legislation from being enacted.

Blagojevich said he had no problem with the bill. "Why don't we try to do something about the budget now, or are we going to go deeper and deeper in deficit," he asked.

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National News

Three more pieces of shuttle debris found

NASA/GoDdard, Texas — A hatch door and two other large pieces of debris were located by volunteers combing a vast wooded area in search of helping investigators piece together what went wrong with Columbia last week. More than 1,500 volunteers searched Sunday, but 500 or more were expected to return to jobs around the region Monday as the hunt kicks off this week, the U.S. Space Service said.

Science co-commander Mark Ruggiero said the search was still "slow and methodical." The debris found are a great help but it's a lot of work coming from the city, they're not used to walking in the woods," Ruggiero said.

In Randolph County on Sunday, three large shuttle pieces — including one that appears to be a hatch door — were located.

NASA/Johnson Sheriff Thomas Kers said he did not know where on the shuttle the hatch may have been, and said it was "extra heavy."

So far, the most significant shuttle parts recovered since the Columbia broke up high over Texas on Feb. 1, have been a 2-foot long section of wing and a covering for a landing gear hatch.

International News

New prime minister named in Chechnya

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia — Moscow appointed a new prime minister of Chechnya to replace the head of that region's government on Sunday, as Russia battled to stabilize the North Caucasus region af ter decades of violence.

The switch comes as Moscow pre pares for a March 23 constitutional referendum in Chechnya, designed to assign more power and autonomy to the region's 1.5 million Muslims, many of whom are seeking independence.

The new premier, Safaurzhan Murtazov, 52, was appointed by Moscow's president, Vladimir Putin, who is considered to be the highest ranking official in the Russian Federation.

The attack, which has been a part of the conflict in Chechnya, is the first time an official has been named to the position of prime minister.

Police: Mariners charged in internet bomb case

TUNIS, Tunisia — Two Mariners from Camp Lejeune in North Carolina and a third civilian downloaded bomb-making instructions from the Internet and threatened to use them to make bombs and target terroristic groups.

Promotion Sergeant George Skumanick said they were turned in by a staf fer of a mosque.

"They started a poster and a friend heard them talk about this and called them on the Internet," said Skumanick told The News & Observer of Raleigh, N.C. The newspaper did not identify the names of the suspects.

Marine Corps officials allegedly left Camp Lejeune about two weeks ago, state police told the Associate Press.

It was not clear if they were authorized to be off base.

Marine Corps officials did not return calls seeking comment Monday.

Rocket slams into eastern edge of Kabul, no injuries

KABUL, Afghanistan — A rocket slammed into the eastern edge of Kabul late Sunday, killing hundreds from a German peacekeeping base, police said.

The rocket slammed into a building in the old city of Kabul, killing two people, police said.

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Southern Illinoians react to terror alert

Local residents concerned about vulnerability to terrorism.

Andy Horony
Daily Egyptian

Amidst the most serious terrorist threat since the attacks of Sept. 11, local residents and officials have joined the rest of the country in questioning the vulnerability of our nation.

As security begins to unite across the nation, Southern Illinoisans have many different reactions to a possible terrorist attack.

Carbondale Police Department Chief Dr. Ross Olson said his department currently has no plans to increase staffing, but will make other changes.

"The alert will definitely change the focus of the officers in our department," Olson said. "This is something that our station has been aware of since Sept. 11. It is something we have already made some changes on."

Olson said they also plan to place a priority on major transportation links in southern Illinois, citing Amtrak as the most important.

"With the number of people who travel through Amtrak, it is essential, we place our emphasis there," Olson said.

U.S. officials have raised the national terrorist threat alert level from yellow to orange on Friday for only the second time in America's history. According to the USA Today, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said the reason for the change is "the threat has substantially increased in the last two weeks."

Jed Lipkin, a junior in agriculture, said though he is concerned about a possible attack, he thinks southern Illinois should be a relatively safe place.

"I think a terrorist attack is very possible, but southern Illinois is probably pretty low on the list where they would strike," Lipkin said. "My guess is they would hit somewhere that is close to Washington again."

Although some southern Illinoisans plan to take steps to prepare for an attack, several are choosing not to.

"We have two people working 24 hours a day, so I don't think we will have any problems," said a student. "They are saying anything suspicious they'll be there to report it so I'm not going to make any additional cuts to my staff."

Southern Illinois Airport Manager Gary Shaffer agreed with Petal and said the airport will not respond to the alert either. "The threat doesn't affect our airport at all," Shaffer said.

Several airports across the country have already begun enforcing public-parking bans within 100 feet of any terminal building and random car searches and additional passenger screening are expected to increase at many airports.

Recent bombings of a nightclub on the Indonesian island of Bali and a hotel in Kenya, along with intelligence that suggests a potential threat for the U.S. is being heightened by the Las Vegas hotel network. The Bush administration recently expected the USA Today.

"We are concerned about individuals and families in the days ahead, take some time to prepare for an emergency," Ridge said.

Speculation has spread throughout the country concerning what "surgers" would be the most vulnerable to possible terrorist attacks. Attorney General John Ashcroft said Friday that "lightly secured airports" such as hotels, apartment buildings and shopping centers among the most susceptible.

U.S. officials have identified New York City as the most likely target, but extra security is already being added to several areas around the country.

Security officials at Sunday's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships went to great lengths to ensure the safety of the 7,000 participants. The arenas were surrounded by a full capacity police presence for 24 hours a day throughout the entire four days of competition.

As the rest of the country hangs on every word reported about the terrorist alert, some people have managed to remain unaffected.

"I'm not too concerned about it," said one student. "I think our country is prepared now, so for someone to attack us again would be pretty hard."

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Faculty Association continues to operate out of headquarters

Lease runs out in March

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Association has no plans to close its office up to date, despite the university's overwhelming approval of Chancellor Walter Wendler's final offer.

With a year of negotiations behind it, the Faculty Association President Mertessa Danashoob said the union will continue to operate out of its headquarters on Highway 51 across from campus — at least until the 90-day lease expires.

"You don't just turn off the lights and leave," he said. "There are many things that need to be done."

The association began meeting in the building, 456 S. Illinois Ave., formerly Place Records, in January as an information center as well as a preparation office for a possible walkout.

Danashoob said he unsure whether the association will remain in place in March. That decision will be left to union members.

He said that outside of negotiations, the organization still needs a building where members and students can go to give feedback about union matters.

"The old office could be a place to conduct union matters, such as meetings in the coming days," he said. "The association was requested by the office during negotiations in 1998, but the provision was not included in the final agreement."

He said that while an on-campus locale would be preferred, the position of headquarters, across from campus, could serve as a good place of business.

Danashoob added it is crucial for his organization to have a place to operate this early in the year to complete negotiations.

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"This is something that will take some time to figure out what work will been," he said.

Danashoob said once both the union and the board sign the agreement, things should return to a normal tranqul atmosphere of many more than a year ago.

"We still have to do the in and out ones and the others," he said. "But hopefully, things will get to the way they were before negotiations started."

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Budget task force to meet this Wednesday for review

Hope to finish budget proposal by May

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Wendler said earlier that the budget task force is a step toward his goal of increasing the university's budget, which was introduced many months ago. Members are not restricted to suggestions concealed in 2-inch, 3-ring binders, while they were told to prepare for three months of hard work to keep all matters confidential until the full report is completed.

Diversity in the committee is a key component to making things not left behind, Michael Jarecki, Undergraduate Student Government president, said.

"Everything is up for review," he said. "We are weighing the recommendations as we can cut spending, we can't just cut it across the board because it would be wrong."

Dunn said he expects members to carry themselves in a "no-nonsense, and be prepared to think and acknowledge the importance of all things the task force is trying to achieve."

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## Committee Against War plans series of resistance events

### National Week of Resistance contains informational meetings to protest war in Iraq

**Kristina Herrndodler**  
Daily Egyptian

In light of the "National Week of Resistance," the Committee Against War will sponsor a series of events in protest of a war against Iraq.

Just three weeks ago, members of the committee, with tens of thousands of others, marched in Washington, D.C., in opposition to a war with Iraq.

But just last week, President George Bush, not typically vocal about a prominent concern of college students who are preparing to enter their occupation for the first time.

On Wednesday, post offices across the nation will be closed at 10 a.m. for a "documentary" reading of the latest war report.

This week's activities will include another teach-in on Thursday where the topic "Media and War" will be addressed.

Teach-in at 6 p.m.  
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### Scam artist hits area residents

**Sara Hooker**  
Daily Egyptian

Residents in the Murrayboro and Carbondale area should keep their eyes open and their wallets safe as a scam artist is coming homes in search of money.

Murrayboro Police Chief Jeffy Bock said an unknown person or persons approached a Murrayboro resident during the weekend and claimed the victim's husband had an outstanding debt of $90,000. Bock said the person had demanded 12 days and any debt someone that long ago would have collected a large payment of interest by now. Bock said the victim avoided becoming a victim by recognizing the sign of a scam and refusing to give out the information.

The Murrayboro Police Department would remind people to avoid giving out financial information to anyone over the phone.

In addition, legitimate companies will provide a telephone number, mailing address and copy of the contract. Anyone who thinks they are being a victim of the scam should contact local law enforcement officials or the Illinois Attorney General's office.

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For more information on current events contact Hugh Muldoon at 549-2267.
SIU professors teach workshops in South Asia

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

In a room where the windows to the world could be a distraction, 20 professionals listened intently as each other and asked open-ended questions. They were learning about communication and learning with each other.

During winter break, three SIUC professors provided workshops in South Asia that focused on interaction and involvement between journalism and Non-Governmental Organization members.

Traditionally, reports in South Asia rely only on government sources to report news, said James Kelly, associate professor in journalism and the project director. "But what's often referred to as 'good news' is often the result of economic liberalization that took place in the late 1990s. The media have increasingly focused on stories other than the government."

The teaching method, called "watching," allowed workshop participants to learn in an interactive group setting as opposed to a lecture setup. Participants worked with each other to come up with story ideas and make contacts.

The workshops took place in Vudnada, Pune, Kathmandu, Colombo, Sri Lanka, Kathmandu, and Nepal and are funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of State's Foreign Cultural Exchange Divisions.

Judith Roales, 1965 alumna and former publisher of the St. Petersburg Times in Florida, stressed the importance of ethics in the media. She said reporters often unethical about sources and leak information for a story before it is fit for print.

"So that part of the world, it isn't good to say negative things about people," Roales said. "Making them understand that the media aspect is something we don't often think of. The purpose of the trip was to try to bring together the NGOs and the reporters so that they each use the other and understand the other and get along."

During one workshop, a journalist came up with more than 35 detailed story ideas from talking with members of NGOs, which is significant, she said, because it shows that the groups are working together.

Kelly said he hopes the 100 participants would share the information they learned across the cultures with others. In addition, two 45-minute videos of the workshops will be given out to journalism centers and NGOs in South Asia. The videos will include a student text and teacher's guide.

Kelly said he hopes to return for more workshops.

"We are working with other universities also assisted with the workshops," Kelly said.

This summer, six of the workshop participants from South Asia will travel to the United States for additional training, and will also visit some SIUC classes to share their knowledge about South Asia with students.

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Our Word

Title IX on track

Talk is cheap.

Before Jan. 30 there was wide speculation that Title IX would be butchered by Bush's appointed Commission on Opportunity in Athletics. Ten of the 15 members came from Division I-A football schools, which have financial interests in weakening the law—conveniently limiting the number of scholarships given to women. It didn't look good for women's athletics.

But rumors will be just that—rumors. Putting the speculation aside, this commission has proven that it is committed to exercising restraint and imposing common sense into the existing law.

The 15-member panel shut down a proposal that would have allowed the percentage of female athletic scholarships given by a school to drop to 43 percent—a miniscule number considering women make up 55 percent of college enrollments while men receive 60 percent of all-athletic scholarships nationwide.

The commission made one change to the standard "three-prong" test that is used to check schools for compliance to Title IX. The change occurred in the first prong, which stated that a school's male-female athlete ratio must be closely equivalent to its male-female enrollment. The change involves schools using a predetermined number of roster spots on each team that would count toward Title IX requirements, instead of the actual number of athletes.

Critics of Title IX have raised concern that it has hurt men's programs by eliminating scholarships and unfairly giving men to women's programs. Recently, the National Wrestling Coaches Association sued the Education Department on grounds that its enforcement of the law forced the elimination of hundreds of men's sports teams.

While we understand their anguish, the Daily Egyptian believes something has got to give to ensure equality in the gender— and it starts with giving women's athletics the chance to perform and succeed at the same level as their male counterparts. Until then, the talk is still cheap.

Guest Columnist

Valentine's Day: Men can't win

Decker Ngongang
Technician (North Carolina State U.)

raleigh, N.C. (U-WIRE) — Next to Christmas, Valentine's Day is probably the happiest day for a lot of people in the world because we tell our loved ones, our friends and our family that we appreciate them. I have already picked out gifts for my room, grandparents and little sister. This is a time when I can plan the rest of the masses in recognizing the love I have been shown over the years.

On this level, Valentine's Day is one of the most beautiful and sacred times to a lot of people. It is non-denominational, so there is no violation in offending anyone's religious practices. It is a time to just love and be loved by those who love you — even with those who don't.

Now that all that explaining is out of the way, I can begin my quest to find out if guys can ever truly succeed during a holiday that places so much pressure on us to "vow." The commercials begin after the Super Bowl, telling us about the deals at the jewelry stores or the sales at Valentine's Secret.

We hear it from our girlfriends, boyfriends or spouses as they occasionally mention instances they would like to receive. We even hear it from our parents as they tell us that we "better take her somewhere nice." I have been through the stress, and I hated it — "Fox News criticism," but I speak from my four paws.

I remember when I was dating a young lady around this time and a conversation came up as to our Valentine's Day plans. I commented that I had a midterm exam the next day and I needed to study for it, so we could go out the next day to celebrate.

I obviously didn't recognize the importance of the day and the fact that the world stopped for V-Day because I was riled by this young lady and even her friends about why I was a "bad boyfriend for not taking her out."

Much of the justification came from the fact that every other girlfriend was taking them out for Valentine's Day, so why couldn't I be flabbergasted to hear the22�an1e guilted for my educational welfare (just to appease the masses by going to Applebees or Golden Corral just kidding).

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Critics of Title IX have raised concern that it has hurt men's programs by eliminating scholarships and unfairly giving men to women's programs. Recently, the National Wrestling Coaches Association sued the Education Department on grounds that its enforcement of the law forced the elimination of hundreds of men's sports teams.

While we understand their anguish, the Daily Egyptian believes something has got to give to ensure equality in the gender— and it starts with giving women's athletics the chance to perform and succeed at the same level as their male counterparts. Until then, the talk is still cheap.

Guest Columnist

Valentine's Day: Men can't win

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Technician (North Carolina State U.)

raleigh, N.C. (U-WIRE) — Next to Christmas, Valentine's Day is probably the happiest day for a lot of people in the world because we tell our loved ones, our friends and our family that we appreciate them. I have already picked out gifts for my room, grandparents and little sister. This is a time when I can plan the rest of the masses in recognizing the love I have been shown over the years.

On this level, Valentine's Day is one of the most beautiful and sacred times to a lot of people. It is non-denominational, so there is no violation in offending anyone's religious practices. It is a time to just love and be loved by those who love you — even with those who don't.

Now that all that explaining is out of the way, I can begin my quest to find out if guys can ever truly succeed during a holiday that places so much pressure on us to "vow." The commercials begin after the Super Bowl, telling us about the deals at the jewelry stores or the sales at Valentine's Secret.

We hear it from our girlfriends, boyfriends or spouses as they occasionally mention instances they would like to receive. We even hear it from our parents as they tell us that we "better take her somewhere nice." I have been through the stress, and I hated it — "Fox News criticism," but I speak from my four paws.

I remember when I was dating a young lady around this time and a conversation came up as to our Valentine's Day plans. I commented that I had a midterm exam the next day and I needed to study for it, so we could go out the next day to celebrate.

I obviously didn't recognize the importance of the day and the fact that the world stopped for V-Day because I was riled by this young lady and even her friends about why I was a "bad boyfriend for not taking her out."

Much of the justification came from the fact that every other girlfriend was taking them out for Valentine's Day, so why couldn't I be flabbergasted to hear the22�an1e guilted for my educational welfare (just to appease the masses by going to Applebees or Golden Corral just kidding).

"It was at this time I really wanted to wait a column. This was ridiculous — I was being held hostage by a holiday. A week later, I read this curious relationship — whether the Valentine's Day incident had anything to do with it, I don't know.

I always thought Christmas was about an angel, a spirit to be shared no matter the location or situation. I thought the very same about Valentine's Day, that the love or affection shared between two people could be shared and real, no matter the situation.

My saying "I love you and care about you" should be enough for Valentine's Day. It says everything those flowers and dinner and other stuff only try to show. In our society's quiet state, should a man not live up to the commercial pressure and the stereotyped images placed on him by females, he is out of a mate. I don't understand.

I feel sorry for a number of you out there right now who are boyfriend for a week. You are in relationships that will likely meet their end in the coming weeks or years. Many people are establishing "commitments" for this special time of the year so as to appear lovely on Friday. Many of you will be the victims taking your special friend out on the town for "just dinner at the dating hall or the Angus Barn and buying them roses and wine and chocolates, only to have your "investment" torn in a being lottery ticket. I speak with a "Fox News criticalism," but I speak from my four paws.

Through writing this piece, I am not asking that people stop celebrating this day of love or buying roses for their loved ones or writing poems. I am asking that everyone turn on their televisions this week and look at the commercials and see the pressure we are placing on this day. If you don't get flowers or cards or that dinner at Bull's Eye, does that mean you don't have love? Things of this earth can't begin to express what exactly love is; they are merely trading cards of the real thing. Why stress so much over what type of trading cards you are going to get this Valentine's Day? Focus on the essence of the real things you have around you everyday.

His words do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

"People can draw their own conclusions. I'm clearly not spelling my own signs."
Africa in a post-9/11 world

Since the attacks of Sept. 11, many scholars have argued that the world has changed. The powers in North America and Europe are now fixed with new security priorities and an invisible enemy that has no home, no face, a determination as strong as jet fuel, a remarkable mobility and capacity to renew and contrary to the modern concept of what the West intends to manifest, that was not conceived by man, rather, they claim, is inspired by God. The lands of abundant across most of North America and Europe are now paralyzed with the "Hobbesian" fear of a state that is unchecked by a right sense of security, are now in include and have glass thrown from which they use to drive home the at our last. In the South (Asia) and in an ironic twist, some are now throwing stones at them with a shouting, "Get out!"

Dear Editor:

The administration's "fear of the unknown" seems to have taken root in the minds of some of its members with full-time tenure-track faculty. I was shocked to learn from my colleagues that the administration had reduced the faculty in some departments. This is simply unacceptable. The administration should consider the results of the recent faculty survey and make the necessary changes.

I am an English professor at Southwestern University and I strongly believe in the importance of tenure-track faculty. I encourage the administration to reconsider its decision and take steps to ensure the stability of our faculty.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
The town of Tamaroa has been evacuated for a three-mile radius because of the train accident.

DERAILMENT

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to be the cause of first Senate.

Marshall said all chemical spills were contained within the grass near the tracks. He said cold conditions were helping the cleanup operation because many of the chemicals involved are better handled at lower temperatures.

Farmers were escorted into the evacuation area to feed livestock and the Perry County Sheriff's Department was conducting a perimeter operation.

A shelter was set up at the American Legion Hall in Du Quoin for displaced citizens of Tamaroa, but only five people stayed the night. Volunteers said more are expected tonight as people may not show up to stay with relatives or friends any longer and local motels are packed.

Volunteers continued to serve meals to people who came in during the day, and the Legion Hall will continue to be used as a shelter as long as needed.

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Daily Horoscope

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Today's Birthday (Feb. 11) You like to be in a solid relationship - stable but never boring. Looks like that's how your social life will be this year. Don't let self-doubt keep you from getting out and mingling. Let's imitate admirable pushy people to build a pleasant atmosphere.

The easiest day, the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an A - Pay close attention, because new information is coming fast. The way things appear may not be the way they really are.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - If you're missing in your boots, you should be able to find your way. Your head is in the right place, and that shows in your communications, too. And you shall not pass.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) - Today is an 8 - As one door closes, another opens. One person's stress is another's opportunity. Keep looking for the latter, it's there. Cancer (June 21-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You might want to make important points just to make it clear you're right. Put your worries to rest.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 10 - Exclusive private negotiations, but each point deserves attention. That's one of your strongest assets making sure others feel heard.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - You have a perfect source of strength, the secrets of which might get a simple word or a smile lets you know that everything will be OK.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 10 - You can't find what you want in the place where you thought it would be, a flurry of activity could end. Once you track yourself out late and cool, and walk around. It all works out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - There should be time to go shopping, since other demands are eased. Don't keep an open mind or computer or Impulse. A little homework can save you a lot.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 6 - As you learn more, new opportunities appear. Good assumptions fade. Soon, you'll figure out how to do what you once thought impossible. The reins are back.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - The experience you're going through is great to have. Unfortunately, there's only one way to get it, as you should know by now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 9 - So many changes on little sleep that you might want to do something soothing is one sure trick. You could find a relax. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Keep pushing in the direction you want to go. Conditions that are malleable now will solidify in your dreams.
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Friedgen expects minimal sanctions at Maryland
Terrapins sign 21 new recruits for next season
Matt Hartman
The Diamondback
(U. Maryland)

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (U-WIRE) — Concerns that the Terrapin football coach's alleged recruiting violations would negate what was touted as one of the best recruiting classes in school history were silenced Thursday when head coach Ralph Friedgen confirmed that all 21 recruits would honor their verbal commitments to join the Maryland football program.
Friedgen also used Thursday's signing day press conference to make his first public comments about the alleged violation. It was first reported Monday that inside linebackers coach Rod Sharpless paid more than $300 to top recruit Victor Ahiamiri, a defensive lineman from Baltimore who later returned the money. Ahiamiri has since committed to the University of Notre Dame, and Sharpless resigned.
"Obviously this has not been the best week for us in the football program," Friedgen said. "But if and when mistakes are made, we are committed to fixing them and making sure they don't happen again. This has been our course of action since this first came to light."

"We have every reason to believe that the violation was a secondary one, and there will be no significant ramifications resulting from the review," Friedgen said. "This incident is not representative of this program."

A secondary violation is one that is isolated or inadvertent in nature, provides or intended to provide only a minimal advantage to the recipient and does not constitute significant recruiting inducement or extra benefits. Such an infraction could result in the loss of scholarships and other recruiting privileges.

University sources said they do not expect the investigation to turn up any other violations, and Friedgen said he doesn't anticipate any sanctions levied by the NCAA will be too harsh.

"We are committed to running an honest program and a clean program," he said. "I think you can look at my record for 35 years and it will show that."

"No coach can guarantee every single recruit a scholarship and has stuck with us," he said. "Every recruiting class is a step toward our goal. ... There is so much to be positive about for Maryland football. Our future is bright."
ESPN.com beginning to recognize SIU ... sort of

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Sallukis looking to be a shoeto-be in at least second

Next Saturday’s loss to SIU, Southern Illinois
Missouri State fell out game behind the Sallus
Creighton in the MVC standings. At their
Creighton has three straight losses, making the Bearcats
easily the most dangerous opponent.

MVC tournament favorites:
A Creighton-SIU MVC tournament
quarterfinals match is looking more
likely as the season progress. The

easiest path to play

Creighton is to win the Missouri
Valley Conference Tournament to make it to the Big Dance.


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Williams watch

Williams is now only 33 points behind

Ashok Amaya for third all time on the SIU

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It may be ugly, but it's still a win

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Two games. Two points. Two miracles.

Two victories.

It was a pretty ugly performance by SIU, but it was a great performance by the Purple Aces. It was a pretty ugly win over Evansville on Monday, but it was a great win for the Salukis.

The Salukis shot a paltry 33 percent from the field and 71 percent from the line, but they made 16 of 18 free throws and 71 percent from the line, which was enough to secure the win.

"It was a good win for us," said senior guard Kame Williams, who had 14 points and seven assists. "We knew we could do it, but it was still a good win."

The Salukis trailed for most of the game, but they managed to comeback and take the lead in the second half. The Bulldogs had three players score more than 15 points in the game, but they couldn't quite put it away.

"We had to fight for every point," said Williams. "We knew we could do it, but it was still a good win."

The Salukis have now won two games in a row, which is a big improvement from their last game. They have also snapped their 11-game losing streak.

"It's huge," said Williams. "We've been working hard, and it's nice to see it pay off."

The Salukis will look to continue their winning streak as they travel to Evansville for their next game. They will be looking to secure another win and improve their conference record.

"We have to keep working," said Williams. "We know we can do it, and we're going to keep working towards it."