The Daily Egyptian, February 08, 2007

Daily Egyptian Staff

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More student fee increases possible

USG, officials discuss proposal in light of limited budget

Ryan Rendleman | Daily Egyptian
SIUC students’ wallets could be getting thinner next semester.

At the Undergraduate Student Government meeting Wednesday, interim Chancellor John Dunn discussed the possibility of increasing student fees to make up for a limited budget.

Fees would increase by $5.52 per student — a 14.2 percent increase.

Dunn said this year’s drop in enrollment, a lack of state funding for veterans and an increased price of utilities have all contributed to the proposed increase.

Tuition is proposed to increase $270, or 9.3 percent.

Athletic facility fees and student services fees would both increase 100 percent, forcing students to pay an extra $44 and $20, respectively. Extended care for student medical benefits — health care for more serious illnesses — would increase $18.

Dunn said the fee increases are critical to maintain the university and provide an environment that allows students to effectively learn.

“The reality is, if we don’t do this for you, we’re going to have an environment that’s far less conducive to what you would like to have,” he said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz said revenue earned by the university from the student fees would help to continue paying for student jobs, salary increases and rising utility costs.

Dietz said there are only two options the university has to deal with the proposed increases.

“We have some, what we call unfunded mandates, which are basically expenses that have been handed to us,” he said. “We either have to build it in through the fee increase or decrease service.”

USG President Akeem Walker-Adams said the fee increases present a problem to students because students want the school to grow like the administrators do, but they don’t want to finance it.

He said he hopes the administration will consider decreasing some of the proposed fees.

See FEES, Page 5

Political phone calls irk students

Andrea Zimmermann | Daily Egyptian

Vanessa Castano decided to check her cell phone messages while driving home from school a couple of weeks ago.

One of the first was a recorded message from mayoral hopeful Jessica Davis. As Castano paused at a stop sign, she said she was about to hang up the message asking for her vote to end, but she found herself waiting more than a minute.

“That irritated me enough that I went. vote for her,” said Castano, a first-year law student from Wisconsin.

Castano wasn’t alone in her irritation. Enough students received the call and they questioned whether the law school gave out their phone numbers, many of which were for cell phones.

Dean Pier Alexander sent out an e-mail explaining that while the law school was not involved, the phone numbers were obtained legally because they are public information through the University Directory phonebook.

“The University places the burden on the student to notify the university that you want certain information removed from your Directory listing,” Alexander wrote in the e-mail.

Alexander declined to comment further on the e-mail.

Davis also declined comment. When asked what method she was using to distribute the messages, Davis said, “That’s all I am going to say about it,” and gestured for the reporter to leave her office.

See CALLS, Page 5
Scholar: It’s whites over blacks in America

Professor gives Black History Month address

Sarah Lohman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The United States’ master plan depends on the oppression of historical evidence of whites’ acts of supremacy over blacks, a leading historian said during the Black History Month keynote speech Wednesday night.

Manning Marable, founder of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University, appeared before a crowd of about 60 in the Student Center Auditorium for a speech titled “From Slavery to Freedom: A History of Africans in the Americas.”

Marable outlined a history of the hardships he said blacks have endured at the hands of whites, starting with slavery. He said blacks have lived in America longer than 99 percent of white Americans. Through examples ranging from Malcolm X to two unnamed boys who were beaten with baseball bats and lynched for allegedly raping a white woman, many of his stories drew murmurs of agreement from the crowd.

His focus was showing the connection between slaves brought in bondage to the United States and what he called “20th century color-blind racism.”

Pamela Smoot, an assistant professor in Black American Studies and chairwoman for Black History Month, said Marable was chosen for the keynote address because he is one of the premier scholars of black history. “He has a national and international reputation. I just knew he’d do a great job,” Smoot said. She also cited Marable’s knowledge in multiple areas. He is a professor in public affairs, political science, history and black studies, and he has written almost 200 articles for academic journals. He has also taken part in writing or editing of 21 books and is working on a biography of civil rights figure Malcolm X.

Marable said elements of the shared history of whites and blacks influences public policy today, and American society always results in whites at the top and blacks at the bottom. He said white Americans are taught that being white means never having to say they are sorry. He compared the idea of one race being superior to another to the mindset in Nazi Germany. “It was a lie in Nazi Germany, and it’s a lie here,” Marable said. Associate Professor of Photography Fern Logan said she thought the speech was stunning and to the point. “He’s able to bring out a lot of this disturbing historical fact without anger and resentment. He presents it in a way that still gives us hope for the future.”

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Brittany Smith, an undecided freshman from Peoria, said she learned a lot from the speech. “It gives me an idea of how things need to be changed instead of the top surface,” Smith said.

sarah_lohman@dailyegyptian.com

536-3311 ext. 255

JAKE LOCKARD — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Manning Marable, founding director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University, speaks in the Student Center Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

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60 secs, consider applying to MENSA.

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Professor Robert Hahn, Philosophy (536-6641) or Mr. Thomas Savillo, Study Abroad Programs (453-7670)
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**Bears fans lose bet, will change name to Manning**

**Otto Cull (AP)** -- How do you spell Scott Whitt?

In a few weeks, that’ll be P-2-y-o-n at 6-a-n-n-i-n-g.

Weise, a hard-fan of the Chicago Bears, signed a pogo in front of a crowd at a Decatur bar last Friday night that if the Bears lost Sunday’s super-trost, held change his name to that of the man who led the Indianapolis Colts to victory.

He be on Tuesday. Weise went to the Marion County Courts facility and started the process of changing his name.

Weise will now have to advertise his intent in the local newspaper — the Herald & Review — for several weeks and then have a judge give him the OK to become, legally anyway, Peyton Manning.

“I think I kind of represent all these Bears fans,” he said. “Not that I’m saying they all look like me, but I represent their passion because I really care about my team, you know?”

While he pledged to take on the new identity, Weise isn’t sure how long he’s going to keep it.

**Woman wards off attacker with fake heart attack**

**Hampden, Maine (AP)** — An 80-year-old woman who was watching the Super Bowl alone discovered how to scare off a man who tried to take her money.

The woman was watching Sunday night’s Super Bowl when she spotted a man walking through her house, said Hampden police Sgt. Dan Stewart. When she asked the man what he was doing, he grabbed her from behind and began pushing her toward the bedroom.

Stewart said the woman pretended she was having a heart attack and told the intruder her medication was in her car in the garage. After they retrieved the medication, the man fled.

A 45-year suspect was arrested a short time later and charged with aggravated criminal trespass and assault. He is a convicted sex offender in Alabama, police said.

**Father poisons children to sue soap company**

**AP** — A man admitted that he tampered with his children’s soap in an attempt to get money from Campbell’s soap Co., a prosecutor said.

William Allen Cunningham’s 3-year-old son and 18-month-old daughter were hospitalized twice in January 2006. He forced them to eat soup laced with peppers and lighter fluid, and the second time used the prescription drugs Prusac and Antimptic — both used to treat depression — to poison the children, authorities said.

Cunningham, 41, pleaded guilty Tuesday to counseling false claims, U.S. Attorney David Nahmias said. Under terms of a plea agreement, he faces up to five years in federal prison when he is sentenced April 19.

According to prosecutors, Cunningham called Campbell and threatened to sue. Authorities say there was no evidence the soap was tainted when it was bought.

**Cabbage returns 31 diamonds to bad tipper**

**AP** — A man who returned a diamond ring to a woman to whom it was sold later turned the ring over to authorities.

They’re her 31 diamonds to bad tipper.

A man said he had handed over a diamond ring to a woman who had fled.

He asked the woman for $455 to take him to the bar where he was working.

The unidentified woman, who said she was a jewelry owner, offered a $500 reward.

Cabbage accepted the money to cover the fares he lost while tracking down.

Clark County Sheriff’s Office deputies traced him down through a flurry of phone calls and returned the bag, which he said he left in the woman’s parking lot.

The man said the woman, who sold him a $12,000 ring, later returned the ring.

Cabbage returned $455 to the woman who bought the ring.

“Just when I think something is too good to be true, I’m always put to shame,” he said.

“I’m happy that I got a reward, but I’m also happy that I got the ring back,” he said.

**Weather**

**National Cities**

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**Sun and Moon**

**Sunrise today:** 6:56 a.m.

**Sunset today:** 6:21 p.m.

**Moonrise today:** 11:54 p.m.

| Last New First Full | 28.43 | 28.43 | 28.43 | 28.43 |

**Illinois Weather**

**AccuWeather.com**

**AccuWeather 5-Day Forecast for Carbondale**

- **Today:** Mostly cloudy and cool
- **TODAY:** Mostly cloudy and cool
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**WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert Gates testifies before the Senate Armed Services committee on Bush’s $624.6 billion request in defense spending Tuesday in Washington, D.C.**

Mumia Abu-Jamal, a Philadelphia Daily News journalist, who has been on death row since 1981, was convicted of killing a Philadelphia police officer in 1976. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court is set to hear his appeal on Wednesday. Abu-Jamal is one of five prisoners who have been on death row in Pennsylvania for more than 20 years.

**Puerto Rico**

Investigation reports no evidence guards beat detainees

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

A USTRALIA

Authorities uncover international child pornography ring

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Two-time child abuser sentenced to 23 years in prison

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

In a bid to curb the practice of child sexual abuse, a federal district court in Minnesota sentenced a man to 23 years in prison for exploiting children.

**WASHINGTON**

Five indicted in multimillion Iraq bid-rigging scam

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

An investigation into a multimillion-dollar Iraq reconstruction project has resulted in the indictment of five contractors.

**D huntsville, Ala. — A Air Force astronaut has pleaded guilty to two counts of child abuse.

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Astronaut Mike Schneider, who was accused of deliberately poisoning the air in a space shuttle, has pleaded guilty to two counts of child abuse.

**WASHINGTON**

**The Associated Press**

In a bid to curb the practice of child sexual abuse, a federal district court in Minnesota sentenced a man to 23 years in prison for exploiting children.

**WASHINGTON**

**The Associated Press**

In a bid to curb the practice of child sexual abuse, a federal district court in Minnesota sentenced a man to 23 years in prison for exploiting children.
The divergent legacy of two murders

Appeals expected in one case while the other goes cold

Brandon Augsburg

It has been just more than a year since two men — SIUC student Christopher Gandy and Larry Williams — from the same Englewood neighborhood in Chicago were killed on Jan. 27, 2006.

The investigation into Gandy’s death yielded three quick arrests, two convictions and a plea bargain, while Williams’ death has confounded investigators, causing the case to go cold.

Gandy, an architecture student, was murdered after a trade-for-drugs deal went awry and his body was found burnt next to his car in Mount Carbon Cemetery in Murphysboro on Jan. 28, 2006.

Police arrested a Murphysboro couple — John and Lisa Bryant — later that day and they were charged with multiple counts of first-degree murder and concealment of a homicide.

A third suspect — Rocky Maki, 26 of Murphysboro — was arrested in March and also charged with first-degree murder. He struck a deal and pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in September in exchange for a shorter sentence.

John Bryant and Lisa Bryant, both 38, were convicted of first-degree murder in June, and John Bryant was also convicted of concealment of a homicide.

The couple was sentenced in October. — John Bryant to 50 years for murder and five years for concealment and Lisa Bryant to 25 years for murder.

John Bryant’s attorney Paul Christenson and Lisa Bryant’s attorney in private practice William Schroeder previously said they would appeal the convictions in the Illinois Fifth District Appellate Court.

A representative from the Appellate Court Clerk’s office said the first appeal filing, the record of the jury trial, for Lisa Bryant must be submitted by Feb. 16 and John Bryant’s first filing must be in by March 5. After the trial records are filed, Schroeder said a brief would be filed likely by May 1. Christenson was unavailable for comment, but previously said John Bryant’s appeal would be centered on the notion that Maki was the real killer.

Schroeder said Lisa Bryant would be appealing her conviction on grounds of unsatisfactory representation during her trial and the use of taped interrogations played during the trial.

Christenson originally represented both John and Lisa Bryant during their trial, and Schroeder said there was a conflict of interest.

The Bryant’s trial was also one of the first in the state to utilize DVD copies of police interrogations after the Bryant’s arrest, and the use of those tapes is also in question.

Schroeder said he expects the appeal to be heard sometime next fall.

Williams, of Carbondale, was shot in his vehicle outside of the now closed Fred’s Dance Barn in Carterville. Authorities originally said Williams was attending an Iota Phi Theta fundraiser, but a university investigation found that the fraternity did not sponsor the event. No arrests have been made in connection with the murder.

Fred’s Dance Barn closed after the property was sold to the Carterville School District in December, and it’s owner said the closing was not related to Williams’ death.

Brandon Augsburg/dailyegyptian.com 536-3311 ext. 262

Nick Brunner — Daily Egyptian

Christian Gandy murder trials

Saturday, February 8, 2007

John Bryant

Lisa Bryant

John Bryant

Lisa Bryant

John Bryant

Lisa Bryant

John Bryant

Lisa Bryant

Christopher Gandy murder trials

Thursday, February 8, 2007

John Bryant

Lisa Bryant

John Bryant

Lisa Bryant

Christopher Gandy killed

Gandy’s body found at Mount Carbon Cemetery

Lisa Bryant requested and received new counsel

John and Lisa Bryant convicted

Maki pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 25 years

John Bryant sentenced to 50 years

Lisa Bryant sentenced to 25 years

John Bryant record filing date

Lisa Bryant record filing date

WITNESSES TO AN ATTACK AT HANGAR 9 ON FEBRUARY 4TH

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Brandon Augsburg

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Thursday, February 8, 2007

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Not ready to quit yet? We have on-going 3-season smoking research studies. You could earn up to $230.

Not ready to quit yet? We have on-going 3-season smoking research studies. You could earn up to $230.
A spacewalk on the wild side

Bronwyn Lance Chester

Wow, the space program suddenly got interesting again. Forget jaunts to the International Space Station or around Earth. The most publicized recent trip by a NASA astronaut was the 900 miles Lisa Nowak drove from Houston to Orlando, one that led to an attempted murder charge as part of an apparent bizarre love triangle.

Nowak, 41, a Navy captain, Naval Academy grad, ex-test pilot, married mother of three and all around super-achiever, drove from Texas to Florida — wearing diapers, no less, to avoid pit stops — allegedly to confront a woman she believed to be her romantic rival for the affections of another astronaut. Leave it to human failings to trump the best science can offer. After all, astronauts are some of the most poked, prodded, psychologically tested humans on the planet whose gravity they seek to defy.

According to reports, Nowak — nicknamed Robochick on her shuttle mission — rushed to Orlando to meet her alleged rival’s plane, also coming on the heels of President Bush’s widely panned trip back to the moon and to Mars. In the wake of this debacle, how could NASA be sure that any astronaut making the 2.5-year trip to the Red Planet wouldn’t crack?

Apart from becoming president, the job of astronaut may be the next most selective in the country, if not the world. These men and women wear the spats involving mallets, wigs and knives only happen in trailer parks, on factory floors or among the specimens who appear on “The Jerry Springer Show.”

From becoming president, the job of astronaut may be the next most selective in the country, if not the world. These men and women wear the annoyingly high gloss of the uber-elite. And they’re among the most studied people on the planet, subjected to pretty much every battery of tests scientists can dream up.

I’ve been thinking about Nowak’s hobbies, listed in her official NASA biography. What could happen that would make an astronaut who enjoys gourmet cooking, crossword puzzles, piano and African violets speed down I-10 in a diaper?

Just to show that, despite all their self-control, judgment and discipline, Robochicks can still be subject to the currents and eddies of emotion. Still, despite midnight hours of psychological screening, are apparently able to obsess. And even snap.

This probably isn’t the best publicity the space agency could get right now, coming on the heels of President Bush’s widely panned trip back to the moon and to Mars. In the wake of this debacle, how could NASA be sure that any astronaut making the 2.5-year trip to the Red Planet wouldn’t crack?
Dorm days

When I was a University Housing resident assistant, I had the responsibility of involving myself in the lives of my residents. While working I was also enrolled as a full-time student, and balancing class and work was a challenge. However, I had the fortune of living with free room and board as well as a monthly stipend. Plus, my stress was reduced by not having to worry about where my next meal would come from or making sure I paid my utilities on time.

Students who think living in a resident hall is hell and who want to move off campus as soon as they can should think twice. I am not saying living off campus isn’t nice — because it is — but rather, it comes with a list of responsibilities and monthly bills. Compared to many off-campus residences, the dorms are a luxury. Where else can you meet up to 800 people and still have an area to call your own?

In my freshman year in Mae Smith Hall, I met so many people who have become some of my closest friends. Enjoy living in the resident halls, because for me, and for many other people I have talked to, the “dorm days” were some of our favorite and most memorable moments of college.
‘Adrenaline junkies’

Disabled Student Recreation group

takes on slopes in Missouri ski trip

story by Joe Crawford • photos by Anthony Soufflé

Burt Pusch is tired of the word “invalids.”

Pusch — born with a congenital condition that gives him what he refers to as “unique architecture” and the general public: says he should give him sympathy.

He has three fingers and his left leg is about half the size of his right.

“It all has to do with the way this thing called ‘disability’ is framed,” he said. “They’ll rather believe that if you have a disability, you have less of a life to live.”

The disability did not stop Pusch — a 49-year-old post-doctoral research student living in Carbondale from taking the slopes Monday night as part of the Hidden Valley ski Program, sponsored by Disabled Student Recreation.

Pusch was one of five SIUC students and Recreation Center members that went on the second of five weekly ski trips, in which disabled participants use new, developed ski equipment to navigate the slopes at Hidden Valley ski area in Eureka, Mo.

The program, co-founded with a working trip to Brockridge, Colo., in March, Allison Smith, a 3-year-old graduate student from Cape Girardeau, Mo., studying recreation, drove one of the two vans that left Carbondale at 4 p.m. Monday.

Smith began working in disabled recreation since suffering a broken back in a vehicle accident in 2003, a trio blow-up a concern stuck this was driving, causing the vehicle to flip over seven times.

“I thought I was dead,” he said.

He said he changed the way we perceived people with disabilities after rehabilitating from the accident.

“I see what it was like and know that it would be my job to show that light and help people recreate,” he said. “You don’t have to give up by any means — move forward.”

Smith now works as a graduate assistant in Disabled Student Recreation. He said his work is especially satisfying because his younger sister Kelly was born with a congenital disability.

He said the program’s first trip on Jan. 20 was his first time on skis since the accident.

Hitting the slopes

After two hours of driving through a sea of cornfields and small towns, the van passed through St. Louis and entered Hidden Valley.

Before scaling the slopes, the participants were equipped with adaptive ski equipment that catered to their specific abilities.

Volunteers from the Gateway Disabled Ski Program helped the skiers into their equipment.

Kate Webster, a junior from Princeton studying social work, laughed after taking a spill near the end of the slope as two Hidden Valley staff members help her up. Webster rides a bicycle-like sled when skiing.

“The way it is framed, you feel less like you can do anything,” she said.

Webster was born with central palsy, was two ski’s that helped her balance. At top of the hill, she adjusted her equipment so she could sit facing the bottom of the hill.

Volunteers were assigned to assist Webster. One volunteer helped Webster turn and keep her balance and the other followed closely.

Smith was the goal is to get participants to eventually need only one volunteer each. The volunteer followed them, holding a cord to prevent them from skiing out of control.

Before leaving the ski lodge, Brandon Smith, a master’s from Iowa studying kinesiology, helped Pusch put on cold-weather gear, including a pair of specially made goggles that Smith taped in Pusch’s coat hems.

Now putting on a black ski-mask and an orange translucent pair of ski goggles, having only the tip of his nose exposed. Pusch was equipped with an apparatus that looked more like a devil than a cheerful skier.

“I don’t like the equipment,” he admitted. “But it’s workable.”

Following the first group, the rest of the group took their turns.

“I hope to compete in the program for years and ski at Brockridge 20 years ago,” Pusch said.

Though he is a student, Pusch said he has had difficulty this year. He spent Monday night on the brown hill because he had problems balancing without poles.

“It’s trial and error,” he said.

Pusch said he used different equipment that is new and not tested in previous years.

“I’m determined to master this thing,” Pusch said. “One really hope I can get back to that place so I can see that kind of freedom again.”

Reiter said she had a few problems with the bike, but falling down is something that comes with the territory.

Kate Webster, a junior from Princeton studying social work, laughs after taking a fall near the end of the slope as two Hidden Valley staff members help her up. Webster rides a bicycle-like sled when skiing.

“Webster rides a specialty adapted sled down the slopes as a staff member holds on to help balance Pusch.

Below: Webster gets her helmet taken off following an evening of skiing.
Rockin' out with the Last Vegas

Julie Engler  
Daily Egyptian

Chicago's the Last Vegas may not be a common household name, but Guitar Hero sure is. And chances are, you've played along to the band's song "Rose Dog" and not even known it.

Well, dig out the game again and give it a play. Then, after you've rocked enough, head out to the Hangar 9 Saturday and see them perform the wild, rambunctious heavy rock that landed them a spot on the video game alongside lifelong influences such as Cheap Trick and Guns N' Roses.

"With a love for rock n' roll all the way it used to be played, the Last Vegas — singer Chad Cherry, guitarist Jason Wator and drummer Adam Arling — brings energy and excitement to the stage with no screaming or whining crap attached," Cherry said. "It isn't the greatest bands in history. Just like Guitar Hero and Las Vegas, the city of 'the American dream,' the band knows how to grip an audience's attention and keep it rocking out all night long, but the band's name has nothing to do with the city."

"The funny thing is we've never even been there," Wator said. "It's just kind of an old inside joke with the band's name has nothing to do with the city.

The Last Vegas, influenced by classic '80s rock, plays rough, vigorous music with effusive guitar solos and black leather belts, band members are certainly seeing more and more success with the help of Guitar Hero.

"I'm not really into video games at all. I've never even been there," Wator said. "It's just kind of an old inside joke with the band's name has nothing to do with the city."'

But, dig out the game again and give it a play. Then, after you've rocked enough, head out to the Hangar 9 Saturday and see them perform the wild, rambunctious heavy rock that landed them a spot on the video game alongside lifelong influences such as Cheap Trick and Guns N' Roses.
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109 Glenview
505 S. Hays
507 S. Hays #2
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408/1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
703 W. High #E, W
208 W. Hospital #1
703 S. Illinois #202
703 S. Illinois #203
401 S. James
611 W. Kemnictt
903 W. Linden
507 1/2 W. Main #B
207 S. Maple
906 W. McDaniell
908 W. McDaniell
300 W. Mill #1-4
405 E. Mill
407 E. Mill
409 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
410 W. Oak #1, 3
402 W. Oak #E, W
408 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
509 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
1305 E. Park
202 N. Poplar #1
507 S. Poplar 1, 3, 5, 6, 7
301 N. Springer #1-4
913 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
404 S. University #1
404 S. University #3
404 1/2 S. University
402 1/2 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #2
1004 W. Walkup
406 W. Willow
804 W. Willow

Two Bedroom

503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
610 N. Allyn
616 1/2 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1 & 2
513 S. Ash #2
514 S. Ash #5
502 S. Beveridge #2
515 S. Beveridge #1-7
508 N. Carico
602 N. Carico
906 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #2
404 W. Cherry Court
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
507 W. College #5-6
509 W. College #4
305 E. Crestview
506 S. Dixon
203 W. Elm
113 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
801 S. Forest
718 S. Forest #3

Three Bedroom

503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
690 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2, 3
506 S. Ash
514 S. Ash #1, 3, 6
405 S. Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #2-5
509 S. Beveridge #1-5
513 S. Beveridge #1-4
515 S. Beveridge #2-3 & 8
510 N. Carico
209 W. Cherry
309 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #1
405 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
600 W. Cherry
614 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
300 E. College
303 W. College
309 W. College #1-4
312 W. College #3
400 W. College #1-4
407 W. College #1-4
409 W. College #1-4-5
501 W. College #1 & 3
503 W. College #1 & 2
507 W. College #1-3
509 W. College #1-3
810 W. College
807 W. College
809 W. College #101
305 E. Crestview
506 S. Dixon
113 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
109 Glenview
500 W. Hays
505 S. Hays
507 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
408 E. Hester
408/1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
703 W. High #E, W
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703 S. Illinois #203
401 S. James
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903 W. Linden
507 1/2 W. Main #B
207 S. Maple
906 W. McDaniell
908 W. McDaniell
300 W. Mill #1-4
405 E. Mill
407 E. Mill
409 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
410 W. Oak #1, 3
402 W. Oak #E, W
408 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
509 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
1305 E. Park
202 N. Poplar #1
507 S. Poplar 1, 3, 5, 6, 7
301 N. Springer #1-4
913 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
404 S. University #1
404 S. University #3
404 1/2 S. University
402 1/2 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #2
1004 W. Walkup
406 W. Willow
804 W. Willow

Four Bedroom

609 N. Allyn
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #3
508 S. Ash #1
405 S. Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
505 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge
408 E. Hester
408/1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
703 W. High #E, W
208 W. Hospital #1
703 S. Illinois #202
703 S. Illinois #203
401 S. James
611 W. Kemnictt
903 W. Linden
507 1/2 W. Main #B
207 S. Maple
906 W. McDaniell
908 W. McDaniell
300 W. Mill #1-4
405 E. Mill
407 E. Mill
409 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
410 W. Oak #1, 3
402 W. Oak #E, W
408 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
509 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
1305 E. Park
202 N. Poplar #1
507 S. Poplar 1, 3, 5, 6, 7
301 N. Springer #1-4
913 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
404 S. University #1
404 S. University #3
404 1/2 S. University
402 1/2 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #2
1004 W. Walkup
406 W. Willow
804 W. Willow

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Saturday's Jumbles:

Answer:

When the do-it-yourselfer summoned a plumber, he made — THE RIGHT "CALL"

Thursday, February 8, 2007

Comics

DAILY EGYPTIAN

13

Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

College and Cats

by nikki proctor

John and the Giraffe

by Marc Chyba

Sudoku

By Michael Mepham

Level: 1

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

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Today’s Horoscopes are brought to you by...

By Linda Black

Today’s Birthday (02-08-07): You gain more authority this year and enter a new social circle. These folks will help you advance even more. Don’t forget your old friends; they’re more reliable. To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the warmest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - Start counting the money but don’t spend it yet. Figure out how much you need and where you’re going to get it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - As you busyly bustle about, you’ll encounter people who want to help. This is good, but don’t let them take control. Keep that job for yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Although you seem to be more efficient now, do pay attention. Listen to your partner, the critics and the competition. Don’t race off in the wrong direction.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - There’s plenty of work, but the money is not great. It seems to come in dribbles. The good news is that it’s steady, so keep on plugging away. The boredom will make you creative.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Hide out for a while and let yourself heal. You have a few scrapes and bruises. Don’t even think or talk things over. Listen and watch, at the most.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Gather up all the goodies you can, and stash them in a safe place. You’re just about to get interested in doing something else.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - You’re starting to receive hints, and that’s enormously gratifying. Don’t go shouting to the hilltops yet; it’s still too early.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - As you wrap up this latest chore, give yourself a break. Go out and spend some of what you’ve just earned on somebody you love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 8 - You’re starting to receive hints, and that’s enormously gratifying. Don’t go shouting to the hilltops yet; it’s still too early.

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— Gusimus Maximus

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“THAT SCRABBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

Ank: VALVE PIRRO MURBEN MOLDEY Ans: OZONE FACIAL GLANCE

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

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“IT”

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Sequence of events gave the Salukis an edge to score two off of the glass. The Bradley lay-up attempt, Mullins led Tony Boyle out of the rim but was put back in by from the top of the key that rattled in a three pointer from the baseline. 

Run midway through the half by making a three from behind the arc. The Braves' defense and started a age before the night.

The Braves ranked ninth in the nation range. Bradley (16-10, 7-6) struggled shooting from behind three-point defensive — a result of Bradley's poor record 26 rebounds in the game. Matt Shaw and Falker combined to grabbing the rebound and made a layup to push the Salukis lead to 45-21. Falker finished with a double-dou- ble — 13 points and 12 rebounds. The Salukis had a 41-28 rebounding advantage in the game. Matt Shaw and Falker combined to record 26 rebounds in the game.

Thirty of the Salukis' boards were grabbed and Mullins scored a three-pointer from the baseline. Early in the second half, freshman guard Josh Bone drained a three pointer. Mullins scored a three from the top of the key that rattled in. Mullins found Bone open again. Bone's shot missed but Randal Falker grabbed the rebound and made a layup to push the Salukis lead to 45-21. Falker finished with a double-dou-ble — 13 points and 12 rebounds. The Salukis had a 41-28 rebounding advantage in the game. Matt Shaw and Falker combined to record 26 rebounds in the game.

Battle for first place in the conference. The game will be televised on ESPNU. 

Other notes
SIU women's basketball coach Dana Ekenberg and her team earned outstanding season from the SIU Arena crowd during an early timeout for the teams first place record in the MVC. Ekenberg requested all Saluki fans to come out to cheer on the Dongus during home games Friday and Sunday. 

Eikenberg's team plays Bradley at 7:05 p.m. Friday and Northern Iowa at 2:05 p.m. Sunday.

Mike Bitts – Daily Egyptian

Senior guard Wesley Clemmons early in the game because of Tatum's injury. He said once he saw that Clemmons was giving what was needed on both sides of the ball, Lowery felt better about having Tatum on the bench to rest his leg.

The Salukis win, combined with Creighton's comeback from a 14-point halftime deficit to beat Evansville, means when SIU hosts the Jays (17-7, 11-3) on Saturday there will be a battle for first place in the conference. The game will be televised on ESPNU. 

With less than four minutes remaining in the first half, SIU guard Tony Young drove to the basket and hit the side of the backboard with his shot. Young, however, picked up his own rebound and made a three from the corner with two seconds on the shot clock. He hit another 3-pointer on the Salukis' next possession to make the score 33-14, SIU.

The senior guard was 4-for-4 from behind the arc in the first half and finished the game with a season high 25 points.

“After that first shot you can tell whether you’re going to be on or not,” Young said. “Even if you miss you just got to keep shooting.”
The SIU softball team has high expectations after making it to the NCAA Regionals in the 2006 season.

Picked to finish second in the Missouri Valley Conference coaches’ poll, the Salukis kick off their 2007 season with a weekend tournament in Jacksonville, Fla. starting Friday afternoon.

Illinois State was picked to win conference play.

“Expectations come from within and we don’t pay attention to the polls,” Blaylock said. “Right now, we’re concentrated on UNC-Greensboro and Jacksonville starting at noon. On Saturday, the Salukis take on both teams again before finishing up with Minnesota on Sunday.”

In search of their NCAA Super Regional, Scoggins said, “We want to play controlled but expect to take care of business. There is more drama within that organization than a Hollywood movie. I don’t understand what the problem is. Didn’t they just go through this with the bad apple? John Jackson was set to go last year, but he pulled out of the equation. This year, Walsh and Rick Carlisle need to get the club under control. The players are out of control.”

SCOTT MIESZALA
scott_mieszala@dailyegyptian.com

“Expectations come from within and we don’t pay attention to the polls.” — Kerri Blaylock

SIU head coach

Former Saluki Darren Brooks was the Portland Trail Blazers!”

The Salukis return one of their five upperclassmen from the 2006 MVC tournament appearance, senior pitcher Cassidy Scoggins, who was Defensive Player of the Year and posted 11 shutouts along with 240 strikeouts and a 1.09 earned run average.

Scoggins said the Salukis’ 9-0-2 record in the fall season has SIU setting its goals higher.

“The team is total garbage even if these allegations are proven false. Every couple of weeks another Pacers player is being questioned in a criminal investigation of some sort. It’s pathetic because the team is the same as last year. We are the new Portland Trail Blazers!”

Kerry Stein, SIU Assistant Coach

Steve Weatherford, SIU Infielder
Men’s Basketball

Sweet revenge

Young leads way with 25 points

Jim Nelson

This rematch was as the Salukis’ terms. SIU saw what was once a 14-point lead against Bradley dwindle to five points with less than two minutes remaining, but held on to nab a 60-50 victory, in Wednesday night’s Missouri Valley Conference game at SIU Arena, in front of a 3,000 of 7,025.

The Braves won the Jan. 10 match-up between the teams in Alex, 48-46.

“That is a good team,” SIU coach Chris Lowery said of Bradley. “They really make you rotate and run long ways to help.”

With leading scorer Jamall Thom on the bench for 

See YOUNG, Page 14

Saluki 3-pointers sink Braves

Scott Mieszala

The SIU men’s basketball team and Bradley at an opposite end of the spectrum — one team prides itself on stifling opponents while the other scores points and has 3-pointers in bunches.

The Salukis entered Wednesday’s game against the Braves with the fourth stingiest defense in the nation and tops in the conference, allowing 55.3 points per game. Bradley entered the contest boasting the top scoring offense in the MVL at 76.5 points per game.

Bradley also entered the game at SIU Arena leading the MVL in 3-pointers made (258), attempted (599) and three point percentage (.431).

See SINK, Page 14

For a slideshow of Wednesday night’s game against Bradley, check out www.siupe.com

Football

Pair of JUCO running backs highlight 2007 recruiting class

Matt Hartwig

The SIU football team announced its 22-man recruiting class for 2007 Wednesday night.

Attempting to replace graduated stars such as running back Arkee Whidlock, place kicker Craig Coffin, full back J.T. Wise and center Will Justice, the Salukis recruited nearly every position on the field.

Kill said SIU recruited players primarily based on speed.

“We got a lot of guys who were basketball and football players as well as some track stars,” Kill said. “We continue to learn what it takes to be a champion.”

Of the 22 recruits, junior college transfers Deji Abdul Karim and Larry Warner should help fill the void along with current Saluki running back John Randle.

Karim rushed for 1,972 yards and 12 touchdowns in two seasons at Northeast Oklahoma A&M while Warner ran for 1,237 yards and 12 touchdowns in the 2006 season at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

Kill said Karim was recruited by Oklahoma and Oklahoma State coming out of high school but was academically ineligible.

See CLASS, Page 14

2007 SIU football recruiting class

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Yr.</th>
<th>High School</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bolaji Brannen</td>
<td>QF</td>
<td>Fr</td>
<td>Springfield, Ill. Sacred Heart Griffin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tyler Graves</td>
<td>OL</td>
<td>Fr</td>
<td>Hutchinson, Kan. Hutchinson</td>
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<td>Tavon Littles</td>
<td>DL</td>
<td>Fr</td>
<td>Houston, Ala. Harmony Prep</td>
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<td>David Pickard</td>
<td>OL</td>
<td>Fr</td>
<td>Oak Park, Ill. Oak Park &amp; River Forest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cole Maior</td>
<td>QB/FS</td>
<td>Fr</td>
<td>Effingham, Ill. Effingham</td>
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<td>L.J. Holubert</td>
<td>TE</td>
<td>Fr</td>
<td>Naperville, Ill. Naperville Valley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chance Liska</td>
<td>FB</td>
<td>Fr</td>
<td>Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids Catholic Central</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deji Abdul Karim</td>
<td>HB</td>
<td>Fr</td>
<td>Oklahome City, Okla. Northeast Oklahoma A&amp;M</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeffrey Evans</td>
<td>WR</td>
<td>Fr</td>
<td>Fort Myers, Fla. Lehigh Senior</td>
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<td>Stephen Franklin</td>
<td>OL</td>
<td>Jr</td>
<td>Kansas City, Mo. North Kansas City</td>
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<td>Freddie Wright</td>
<td>OL</td>
<td>Jr</td>
<td>Fort Valley, Ga. Catrystyille CC</td>
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<td>Corve James</td>
<td>LB</td>
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<td>Matteson, Ill. Matteson</td>
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<td>Mike McCleery</td>
<td>W/DB</td>
<td>Fr</td>
<td>Lowell, Mass. Lowell</td>
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<td>Steven Monroe</td>
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<td>Fr</td>
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<td>Jason Beeman</td>
<td>K</td>
<td>Fr</td>
<td>St. Charles, Ill. St. Charles North</td>
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<td>P</td>
<td>Fr</td>
<td>Merritt Island, Fla. Merritt Island</td>
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<td>Hardick Lewis</td>
<td>FB</td>
<td>Fr</td>
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<td>WR</td>
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<td>DB/WR</td>
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<td>Baton Rouge, La. Scotlandville Magnet</td>
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Junior forward Randal Falkner goes up for a rebound during the first half of the Salukis’ 60-50 win over Bradley Wednesday at SIU Arena.

Max Brita

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