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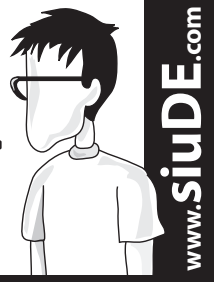
The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 2008

Daily Egyptian Staff

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An undying dream

Two community events kick off a week of celebrating the life of Martin Luther King Jr.

Cristian Stelle
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

From children in strollers to white-haired citizens, people from all backgrounds gathered to demand equality for all and to promote the dream of Martin Luther King Jr.

The life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be celebrated this week with several events sponsored by the city of Carbondale and SIUC Student Development. The Freedom For All March and the celebration of King at the Carbondale Civic Center were two events that kicked off the week.

Roughly 80 people met Monday at the Interfaith Center to participate in the Freedom For All March, which ended at the Carbondale downtown pavilion.

Jannika Sanderson, an intern for student development in multicultural services, said she believes having a march is a good idea because King



LEFT: Antoinette McDonald, right, a doctoral student in speech communication, walks down South Illinois Avenue with a sign Sunday afternoon. The Interfaith Center organized the Freedom for All March to the Carbondale Pavilion in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. **BELOW: Janelle Massey, left, and Toluwa Ojewuyi, both from Carbondale, hold hands during a prayer Saturday evening at the Carbondale Civic Center.**
 DuVALE RILEY
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

held marches as a way to spread his message to people.

Sanderson, a freshman from Sauk Village studying business marketing, said though no classes were held Monday, she felt the march would start the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration week off positively and get students involved early.

As the crowd marched toward the

pavilion it sang chants, such as "I too, have a dream," and "Keep the dream alive."

Karen Burcham, a resident of Carterville, said she and her husband read about the march and decided to participate.

"It's important to remember and celebrate a special life," Burcham said.

Demetrous White, a senior from Chicago studying psychology and president of the Undergraduate Student Government, marched Monday.

"It's important to remember people who fought for a change and celebrate it," White said. "I think we

See KING, Page 10



'Master plan' created for recreation facilities

New plan would cost students more

Allison Petty
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

In response to the scheduled loss of recreation facilities due to Saluki Way, administrators and architects have developed what they call a "master plan" for campus recreation.

Current plans for Saluki Way, a massive overhaul of campus, would cause the university to lose six of 12 tennis courts, three of six playing fields and a cricket pitch. The "master plan" would allow the university to maintain its current number of facilities and add new elements, such as adapted fitness trails, restrooms and a band shelter, said Willie Ehling, director of recreational sports and services. A proposed \$25.60 per

semester increase in the Campus Recreation Fee, currently \$6, would pay for the plan.

Ehling said the fee increase would last for six years under the plan if approved by the RSS advisory committee. At the end of six years, he said, the extra money will drop off the fee.

"Any time, \$25 is a lot of money.

In this environment, it's an ugly request. My job, however, was to say, "We have an opportunity for land," Ehling said. "This land will be gone and allocated for other purposes if we don't have a master plan for outdoor recreation."

The Saluki Way plan calls for a new football stadium to be constructed on top of three lighted playing fields and 12 tennis courts.

Ehling said \$1.2 million of the project's \$83 million bud-

See REC, Page 8

"This land will be gone and allocated for other purposes if we don't have a master plan for outdoor recreation."

— Willie Ehling
 director of recreational sports and services



18-year-old struck by minivan on the Strip.

PAGE 2

Thompson Woods used as trash can substitute.

PAGE 3

Adventurers search for southern Illinois' hidden treasures.

PAGE 14

Men's basketball earns its share of bumps and bruises.

PAGE 16



Fire alarms ignored after chemical spill

Emergency text message system in the works

Barton Lorimor
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

When two students pulled a fire alarm after a chemical spill on Friday morning, a group working in a laboratory decided it was not a top priority.

After a small explosion in a Life Science II laboratory cabinet caused nearly two gallons of chemicals to spill throughout a room, a group of students in the building ignored the alarms and continued working, said SIUC Public Safety Director Todd Sigler. Officials plan to review the response to the situation this week.

The SIUC Building Emergency Response Team was at the scene shortly after 9:05 a.m. and evacuated the building within 10 minutes, SIUC spokesman Rod Sievers said. The building was re-opened almost three hours later after the spill had been contained.

Members of the Center for Environmental Safety ventilated the building and cleaned up the spilled chemicals, which included sulfuric



JAKE LOCKARD ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale firefighter D.W. Presley, left, helps fellow firefighter Kenny Matthews remove his oxygen tank while responding to a chemical explosion Friday morning at the Life Science II building. The university's department of public safety kept students up to date through email and public announcements in other buildings on campus.

acid, Sievers said. Those involved with the cleanup also found shattered glass, which was the remains of the chemicals' containers, in room 158.

Aside from the building's evacuation time, Sigler said he was pleased with the incident's proceedings. A review with every department that responded should allow any other concerns to be addressed before BERT is needed again, he said.

Sievers said an upcoming improvement to BERT includes better communication. The lockdown of Life Science II was broadcasted with automated messages sent to every email address provided by the university to students and staff. The first of four emails came out at around 9:30 a.m.

See CHEMICAL, Page 10

This poll is brought to you by **COUNTRY.** Insurance & Financial Services

siUDE.com Question:
The Student Recreation Center is extending its hours. Will you take advantage?

Yes, its better for my schedule	64%
Yes, I basically live at the rec	10%
No, the existing hours were fine for me	9%
No, I don't work out at the rec	17%

This is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those Internet users who have chosen to participate. The results cannot be assumed to represent the opinions of Internet users in general nor the public as a whole.

Who do you think will win the Illinois Democratic primary?

A. Barack Obama.	B. John Edwards.
C. Hillary Clinton.	D. Mike Gravel.

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CALENDAR

American Association of University Women, Carbondale Branch program

• 7 p.m. today at the SIUC Law School Courtroom
• Mike Lawrence, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, will present a program
• Free, open to public

Pre-professional Health Association meeting

• 7 p.m. today at Life Science III
• Contact Stacia Mahon at 217- 821-1958 for more information

Tom Ulrich Wildlife Photography presentation

• 7 p.m. today, Wednesday, Thursday at Lawson 161
• Travel on a photographic journey of the year 2007 through the eyes of a wildlife photographer. This year's focus includes wildlife of Costa Rica and North America, as well as birds of Hawaii. His narration includes insight on photo technique and animal behavior

The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.

Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before event, or call (618) 536-3311, ext. 266.

CORRECTIONS

In Friday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN the page 1 story "Illinois legislator: 'Shame on them'" should have said the Illinois legislature approved the bill sans SIU according to a vote of the Illinois legislature Thursday.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 253.

POLICE REPORTS

There are no items to report at this time.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pedestrian struck by minivan outside Gatsby's II

A pedestrian was struck by a minivan Sunday morning outside Gatsby's II. The victim, 18-year-old Michael T. Mitchell, was struck by SIUC student Scott Timmerwilke of St. Louis. Timmerwilke was arrested and charged with a DUI immediately after the incident, said Sgt. Rich Brunner of the Carbondale Police.

Mitchell was struck shortly after 2 a.m., as Saturday night bar patrons flooded the Strip. Witnesses said a fight broke out on the sidewalk between Quizno's Subs and Gatsby's II, when Mitchell ran across the street in the direction of the altercation and was struck by the green minivan.

Brandon Gibson, a sophomore from Chicago studying computer engineering was nearby when the accident occurred. He said Mitchell ran into the street towards the fight. Gibson said the minivan was traveling at roughly 35 to 40 miles per hour when it struck Mitchell.

Mitchell was knocked unconscious and taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital shortly after the incident. Within minutes Carbondale and Illinois State Police arrived and arrested the driver of the vehicle after he failed to pass a breathalyzer.

Sgt. Jay Wittenborn of the Illinois State Police was on the scene as the victim received treatment by an emergency response team. Wittenborn said the victim was conscious and responsive as he was loaded into the ambulance. Mitchell had minor abrasions to the arms and hands.

David Lopez can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 266 or at dave.lopez@siude.com.

Chicago Police wants to fire officer who beat man in wheelchair

CHICAGO (AP) — A police officer suspended after a hospital surveillance camera recorded him beating a handcuffed man shackled to a wheelchair is due back to work in April, but the department wants to fire him instead.

Officer William J. Cozzi, 50, pleaded guilty last year to misdemeanor battery in the 2005 incident in which Randle Miles was repeatedly hit while sitting in a wheelchair in the emergency room of a Chicago hospital.

A surveillance video, obtained by the Chicago Sun-Times through a Freedom of Information Act request, shows Cozzi shackling Miles' legs to the wheelchair, then striking the man about 10 times.

Cook County prosecutors have said Cozzi struck Miles with a small baton. Miles was in the hospital for a stab wound to the shoulder. Authorities say he was intoxicated, uncooperative with the hospital's staff and verbally abusive to officers.

Miles' attorney, Timothy Whiting, called the now 62-year-old "harmless" and said he required stitches after being hit. Whiting's law firm has obtained a \$125,000 settlement from the city in the case.

Cozzi's attorney, William Fahy, said the officer is "extremely remorseful of his conduct."

Authorities respond to possible chlorine leak at Elmhurst hotel

ELMHURST (AP) — Several people are being treated at a suburban Chicago hospital after a possible chlorine leak at a hotel and water park.

An Elmhurst Fire Department spokeswoman says authorities responded to a possible leak at the Holiday Inn and Mayan Adventure Indoor Waterpark reported about 1:30 p.m. Monday.

An Elmhurst Memorial Hospital spokeswoman says at least three people transported from the hotel are being treated. Witnesses say more than ten ambulances were on the scene.

Elmhurst authorities did not immediately have any more information. Two women who answered telephone calls to the hotel's front desk and management offices said they didn't have any information.

A message seeking comment has been left for the hotel's general manager.

Blagojevich touts free transit rides to seniors

PEORIA (AP) — Illinois Governor Rod Blagojevich is urging the state's senior citizens to register for free public transportation.

Blagojevich spent Monday in Peoria, Moline and Decatur talking to senior citizens about the mass transit funding bill that passed last week. The Illinois legislature approved the funding, which includes free rides for those age 65 and older.

The governor wants seniors to pre-register for the benefit, which must be provided by mass transit agencies within about two months.

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BUCKET LIST (PG-13) 4:10 6:50 9:30
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GREAT DEBATERS (PG-13) 10:10
JUNO (PG-13) 4:20 7:20 9:50
KITE RUNNER (PG-13) 4:00 7:00 10:00
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PIRATES WHO DON'T DO ANYTHING (G) 4:30 6:50
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Thompson Woods littered with debris

Brandy Oxford
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Coffee cups, Bacardi bottles and construction debris have become part of the "natural state" of Thompson Woods.

In 1940, Lavinia Rendleman Thompson sold Thompson Woods to the university under a restrictive clause intended to preserve the natural state of the woodlot. Since then, Thompson Woods has undergone various interpretations of the term "natural state."

Charles Ruffner, chair of the Thompson Woods Committee, said those woods have been used as a dumping ground for trash and yard litter, but Plant and Service Operations employees said no problem has been identified.

Despite construction debris littering the side of Thompson woods adjacent to Morris Library, Brad Dillard, associate director of plant and service operations, said he is not aware of any significant issues with trash blowing off the Morris Library construction site.

"If we noticed or thought it was



DuVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN
Empty bottles stand on a tree stump in Thompson Woods Thursday afternoon.

becoming a habit or a serious issue, we'd talk to the contractor about securing their materials," Dillard said.

Michael Keith, deputy director of construction management services, said identifying the source of trash in the woods might be an issue.

"You'd have to delineate if it's paper, is that from students and faculty or is that from construction?" Keith said.

He said Thompson Woods has no area designated for construction materials and those things should not be in the woods. Dillard said if there were a problem with construction debris in Thompson Woods and it appeared to be the result of irresponsibility or a need to secure materials, he would take care of it and contact River City Construction Company to try to prevent it from happening again.

"Just like anything else, if you have a big construction site, you're always going to have a few things that escape," Dillard said.

Trash in the side of Thompson Woods adjacent to the library was cleaned up shortly after Dillard and Keith were notified of its existence.

Phil Gatton, director of plant and service operations, could not be reached for comment in his office Friday or at home Monday. Matt Hilton, a receptionist in plant and service operations, said PSO has no one designated to regularly patrol Thompson Woods for litter, but PSO will send out employees from the grounds department if they are notified about a problem.

Dillard said grounds employees try to get around and check all areas of campus, including the woods, periodically.

"We try to patrol things like that as often as we can with the staffing



Construction debris lay on the ground as students walked past on the north side of Thompson Woods Thursday afternoon.
DuVALE RILEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

and the man power that we have, but it's a big campus so we rely a lot on people to point things out to us and we try to be as responsive as we can," he said.

Ruffner said he picks up an exorbitant amount of garbage on his walks to and from the Student Center from his office in the Agriculture Building.

"I've actually stopped kids and said 'Hey, you just threw your cigarette wrapper on the ground,' and they look at me like I'm from Mars, so I don't think we have a very good culture of picking up after ourselves," Ruffner said. "It's despicable, really."

Ruffner said lack of funding has prevented the committee from meeting and maintaining Thompson Woods.

He said the woods are crowded with foreign plant species such as garlic mustard, Japanese honeysuckle, bush honeysuckle, Russian olive and

autumn olive. They want to remove the plants, but haven't been able to do so yet. He said he can't be sure where the unwanted plant species came from, but possibilities range from bird droppings to PSO's landscaping soil.

"Unfortunately, through the years, Thompson Wood has been used by the Physical Plant to put a lot of leaf litter and stuff that's collected from elsewhere gets dumped along the edges of the woodlot," Ruffner said. "This happens throughout history that woodlots are the trash pit. It's a historic thing, you know, you find old junkyards along the edges of the fields where the woods started. Out of site, out of mind."

Prescribed burnings, which have been used as educational opportunities over the last seven or eight years, have helped to clear out unwanted plant species and undergrowth in some areas of Thompson Woods,

Ruffner said.

"The stipulation in the deed clause says that it needs to be maintained in its present and natural condition," Ruffner said. "In 1940 it was far different from what it is now, it had a grassy understory. People used to have picnics out there."

He said he has seen renewed interest in cleaning the woods coming from Registered Student Organizations and one of the agriculture fraternities.

Dillard said PSO has been discussing other ideas to restore some luster to the woods.

"I don't think there's any question that over the last 15, 20 years it hasn't had as much attention as it should," Dillard said.

Brandy Oxford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255 or brandy_oxford@siude.com.

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WIRE REPORTS

GEORGIA

Martin Luther King Jr. called 'champion of peace' in service

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 2,000 people crowded Ebenezer Baptist Church on Monday to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s commitment to peace and equality and note the importance of his legacy in this election year.

"He understood that life is not about self. Life is about service — and service to others," said Georgia Lt. Gov. Casey Cagle.

Former President Bill Clinton, Republican presidential candidate Mike Huckabee and Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin were among those attending the service.

King's birthday is Jan. 15, but the federal holiday bearing his name is observed on the third Monday in January. It has been a national holiday since 1986, but his birthday has been observed at Ebenezer Baptist — where King preached from 1960 until 1968 — every year since his assassination in Memphis, Tenn., at age 39 on April 4, 1968.

"Martin aimed high, acted with faith, dreamed miracles that inspired a nation. Can we act on King's legacy without dreaming? I think not," Franklin said. "King's legacy gives light to our hopes, permission to our aspirations and relevance to our dreams."

LONDON

Stocks plunge worldwide amid pessimism over U.S. stimulus plan

LONDON (AP) — Stocks fell sharply worldwide Monday following declines on Wall Street last week amid investor pessimism over the U.S. government's stimulus plan to prevent a recession.

U.S. markets were closed for Martin Luther King Jr. Day, but the downbeat mood from last week's market declines there circled through Europe, Asia and the Americas. Britain's benchmark FTSE-100 slumped 5.5 percent to 5,578.20, France's CAC-40 Index tumbled 6.8 percent to 4,744.15, and Germany's blue-chip DAX 30 plunged 7.2 percent to 6,790.19.

In Asia, India's benchmark stock index tumbled 7.4 percent, while Hong Kong's blue-chip Hang Seng index plummeted 5.5 percent to 23,818.86, its biggest percentage drop since the Sept. 11, terror attacks.

In Canada, the S&P/TSX composite index on the Toronto Stock Exchange fell 4.8 percent. Brazilian stocks plunged 6.6 percent on the main index of Sao Paulo's Bovespa exchange, and Argentina's benchmark Merval index fell 6.3 percent to close under 1,900 for the first time since August 2006.

IRAQ

Suicide bomber kills 18 at Iraqi funeral

BAGHDAD (AP) — A suicide bomber apparently targeting a senior security official blew himself up inside a funeral tent Monday, killing 18 people in the latest of a series of deadly attacks chipping away at the notion of a calmer Iraq.

The U.S. military has repeatedly warned that the fight against insurgents is not over, and the bombing in a village north of Baghdad was the third in as many days in Sunni Arab areas thought to have been largely rid of al-Qaida militants.

There was no claim of responsibility for Monday's bombing in Hajaj, a village about midway along the nearly 20 miles between Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit and the oil hub of Beiji, 155 miles north of Baghdad. But police said it bore the hallmarks of al-Qaida.

CALIFORNIA

NTSB investigators in California car lots

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — Authorities were trying Monday to learn why two small planes collided over a row of businesses, dropping a macabre shower of debris and body parts and killing someone inside an auto dealership when one of the aircraft punctured the roof.

All four people aboard the two aircraft also were killed in Sunday's crash, on a clear crisp afternoon that seemed ideal for flying.

No one else was hurt, though wreckage fell on three car dealerships, all of which remained closed to customers as investigators combed through the debris in Corona, about 45 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Democrats rally in South Carolina



Calls to remove the Confederate flag from the South Carolina statehouse grounds resounded from speaker after speaker at the rally. Across the street, a small band of flag supporters waved their signs and mocked the speakers' sentiments at 'King Day at the Dome' in Columbia, S.C., Monday.

GARY O'BRIEN
MCCLEATCHY TRIBUNE

Beth Fouhy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Democratic presidential contenders spoke warmly of Martin Luther King Jr. — and sometimes of each other, too — on Monday's national holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader.

In a ceremony on the steps of the state Capitol, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Barack Obama and John Edwards addressed an annual King Day rally sponsored by the NAACP. Five days before South Carolina's primary, the first this year in which black voters will play a significant role, thousands of people stood shivering in the cold to hear the speeches. Many held signs in support of one or another of the candidates.

Obama won the loudest and

most enthusiastic reception, but Clinton and Edwards were also warmly welcomed. Polls show the Illinois senator leading the field in South Carolina, a state he needs to win to remain a co-frontrunner with Clinton after losing contests in Nevada and New Hampshire.

Edwards has also staked his fading hopes on South Carolina, the state where he was born and whose primary he won in 2004.

Clinton is focusing her efforts elsewhere. While her campaign has invested significant resources in South Carolina, the New York senator plans to spend most of the week campaigning in states holding contests on Feb. 5, including California, New Mexico and New Jersey. She is to return to South Carolina Friday.

Bill Clinton, who is popular

among black voters, is to spend most of the week campaigning for his wife here.

At the rally, Obama acknowledged his "outstanding competitors" but also bemoaned the divisiveness he says has tainted the presidential contest.

"Every day our politics fuels and exploits divisions across races and region, across gender and party," he said. "It's played out on television, it's sensationalized in the media and it's crept into the presidential campaign in a way that serves to obscure the issues."

Clinton recalled hearing King speak in Chicago when she was a teenager, and implored voters to realize his vision of racial and economic equality by voting in Saturday's primary.

"The dream is nowhere fulfilled,"

she said. "Now we are called to rise up, speak up and finally get it done."

Clinton and Edwards both also praised Obama's pioneering candidacy.

"To be able to be on the stage in my native state with an extraordinary and talented young man who's running for the presidency of the United States and is African-American makes me so proud of my state," Edwards said.

The three candidates were meeting later in a nationally televised debate in Myrtle Beach.

The morning began with a six-block march to the Capitol. All three candidates had been expected to participate, but Clinton and Edwards missed it. Obama was loudly cheered as he made his way through the crowd.

U.S.: Attacks from Iranian armor-piercing bombs down in Iraq

Kim Gamel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military worried Sunday about "mixed messages" from Iran, listing a dramatic drop in Iranian-made weapons reaching Iraq but no reduction in the training and financing of Shiite militants.

The report card further muddles U.S.-Iranian relations as Washington ratchets up its anti-Tehran rhetoric in the shadow of a recent intelligence report that the Islamic Republic halted a nuclear weapons program four years ago.

A second suicide bombing in two days, meanwhile, killed six people in Anbar province, birthplace of the Sunni movement against al-Qaida in Iraq that has been a major factor in a recent downturn in nationwide violence.

The apparent target near Fallujah was a U.S.-backed Sunni tribal sheik who escaped harm, but the bombing reflected the difficulty in routing insurgents led by al-Qaida in Iraq even in areas where the military has made major gains.

Rear Adm. Gregory Smith, a U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad, said attacks using powerful Iranian-made bombs known as explosively formed penetrators, or EFPs, have fallen off in recent days after a sharp but brief increase in the first half of the month.

Late last year, the military said the flow of EFPs into Iraq had slowed, but Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander, said last week that attacks with the weapons had risen by a factor of two or three in the first half of this month.

Smith said the increase fell off again last week.

"The number of signature weapons that had come from Iran and had been used against coalition and Iraqi forces are down dramatically except for this short uptick in the EFPs in the early part of January," Smith said at a news conference.

"There was an increase, we don't know why precisely," he added. "There was an increase clearly of that weapon and now they've returned to normal levels."

There was an increase clearly of that weapon and now they've returned to normal levels.

— Rear Adm. Gregory Smith
U.S. military spokesman
in Baghdad

White separatists protest MLK Jr. holiday

Mary Foster
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JENA, La. — About 50 white separatists protested the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday Monday in this tiny town, which was thrust into the spotlight months ago by 20,000 demonstrators who claimed prosecutors discriminated against blacks.

Police separated participants in the "pro-majority" rally organized by the Learned, Miss.-based Nationalist Movement from a racially mixed group of about 100 counter-demonstrators outside the LaSalle Parish Courthouse. There was no violence and one arrest, a counter-demonstrator.

Chants of "No KKK" from the mostly college-age counter-demonstrators were met with a chant from the separatists that contained a racial epithet.

At one point, dozens of state police forced back about 10 people, dressed in New Black Panther uniforms, who had gathered around a podium where the separatist group's leader Richard Barrett was to speak.

One man who broke away from that group was arrested and booked with battery on a police officer and resisting arrest; authorities identified him as William Winchester Jr. of New Orleans and said he was a member of the New Black Panthers. Members of the group at the scene

declined to comment.

Race relations in Jena (population about 2,800) have been in the news ever since six black teenagers were arrested in the beating of a white classmate at Jena High School in December 2006.

About 20,000 people peacefully marched in support of the so-called Jena Six in September, and Monday's demonstration was organized in opposition to both the teenagers and the King holiday.

Five of the black teens were originally charged with attempted murder, leading to accusations that they were being prosecuted harshly because of their race. Charges have since been reduced.

Critics of the prosecutor have noted that months before the beating, no charges were filed against three other white students accused of hanging nooses — in a tree at the high school. The prosecutor has said that the noose hangings, while "abhorrent," violated no state law.

Many Jena residents said that coverage of the controversy last year unfairly portrayed them as racists, and that Barrett's group brought renewed unwanted attention. Only when faced with a lawsuit did the town drop a requirement that the Nationalists post a \$10,000 security bond for a permit.

Almost all the demonstrators and counter-demonstrators appeared to be from outside of Jena.

Carbondale preps for emergencies

Neighbors unite to learn about response plan

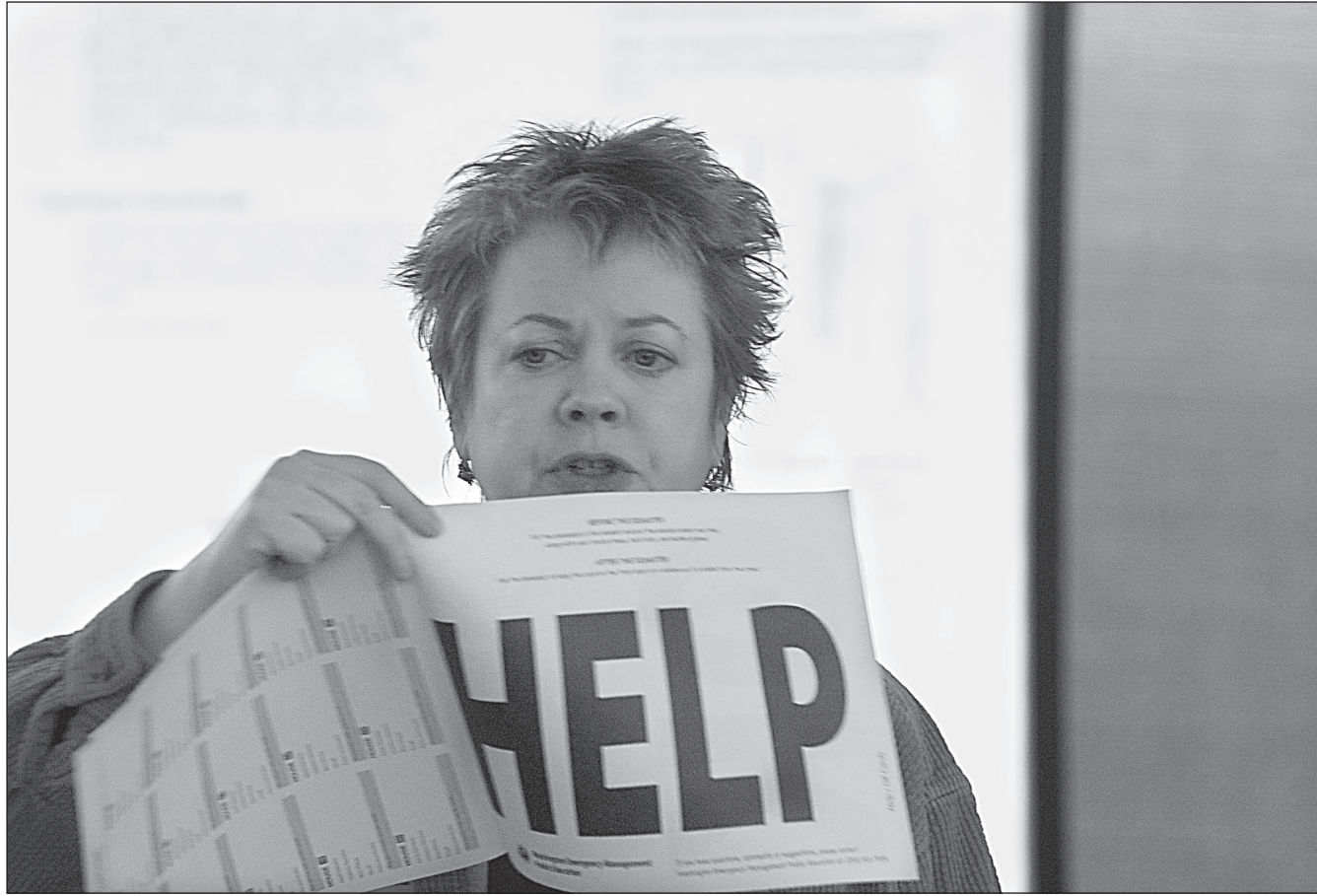
Lydia Bargielski
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Residents and representatives brought concerns about parts of Carbondale crumbling at the Neighborhood Alliance meeting Saturday at the First United Methodist Church.

Mary O'Hara, a member of the Housing and Neighborhood Action Group, hosted and dedicated the meeting to the late "Mayor of Valley Road" Linz Brown, an active resident. She said Brown wanted to build a better neighborhood by using communication.

Tracy Frischkorn, the Elverado Community Emergency Response Team program manager for the Elksville, Vergennes and Dowell areas, said she has about 10 years of emergency medical experience. She broke down what is needed to construct a Community Emergency Response Team.

"If there is a large scale disaster, you're going to be on your own for a while," Frischkorn said. "[Volunteers] are trained in minor fire suppression, gas and electrical shutoff, basic first aid, light search and rescue, the psychological aspect of disaster and the list



'A little bit of planning goes a long way,' said Mary O'Hara of the Neighborhood Housing and Neighborhood Action Group during Saturday's Neighborhood Alliance meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to start a Carbondale CERT, community emergency response team, to be prepared for emergencies in the area.
BRANDON CHAPPLE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

goes on." A local council is the first step in organizing a response team. It must be comprised of decision makers of the community. Ideal members would include a city official, a police or fire representative, emergency management

directors, local business owners and citizens. Frischkorn said these types of programs can be funded by grants and that Carbondale is big enough to sustain multiple teams. "Having volunteers in a community to assist [police and fire fighters] can really make a difference in life and death situations," Frischkorn said. Frischkorn gave examples of volunteers assisting in non-disaster situations and other benefits

in having a designated group of people in case of emergencies. Five students from John A. Logan Community College constructed a slide show and set up equipment for the meeting. Dana Magney, a student studying to be an emergency medical technician, said they would get class credit for helping. She also spoke up about getting more sidewalks and keeping them clear and well lit. "I think it's a good idea to get

involved and make some changes," Magney said. "People who care about the community should be involved." O'Hara said the goal is to get interested people to attend the meeting at 5 p.m. on Feb. 6 at the Carbondale Civic Center where they will mold an emergency response model. Lydia Bargielski can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 258 or lydia.bargielski@siude.com.

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STAFF COLUMN

Socialism shmocialism

DANNY WENGER

dwenger@siu.edu



Apparently Venezuela's president never heard the proverb about crying and milk.

On Sunday, Hugo Chavez announced during his weekly broadcast that Venezuelan farmers who sell their product outside the country are "traitors." Since they are obviously horribly flawed people with no

sense of patriotism, Chavez decreed that they deserved no less than to be stripped of their property.

Chavez urged government ministers to find evidence of dairy producers who sell abroad so their farms could be expropriated.

No need to go easy on them either.

"If the army must be brought in, you bring in the army," Chavez told his cabinet.

The decision came about as a reaction to the milk shortages the country is experiencing. Recently, Chavez has had to face sporadic shortages of basic food products including chicken. To help stem the shortages, the country's government is raising prices and losing its grip on price control.

The problems in Venezuela present a learning opportunity for the rest of the world. The lesson is that even 21st century socialism (as Chavez calls it) doesn't work.

As Chavez continues to bring more private sector industries under government control, the people lose a certain amount of their freedom. In the case of the milk farmers, it's the freedom to sell their product to Colombia or a gourmet cheese-maker, both of whom would pay a higher price for the milk.

Although the argument could be made that the farmers should sell to help their countrymen, they should not be forced to do

so. Had Chavez's government paid more attention and used prices to control the supply of milk, the country would very likely not face the shortages. The farmers would be more willing to sell domestically because of the possible profits.

If the government let the market maintain itself, the high profits for agriculture would entice more investors. Increased investment would lead to increased production and – dum da da duumm – smaller chances of shortages.

Venezuela is currently experiencing economic growth thanks to the country's oil production. As the populace gets more money, they can consume more. If the government holds down prices then supply can't keep up. Eventually

this could lead to an enormous spike in inflation when the prices have to sprint to catch up to demand and counter-balance shortages.

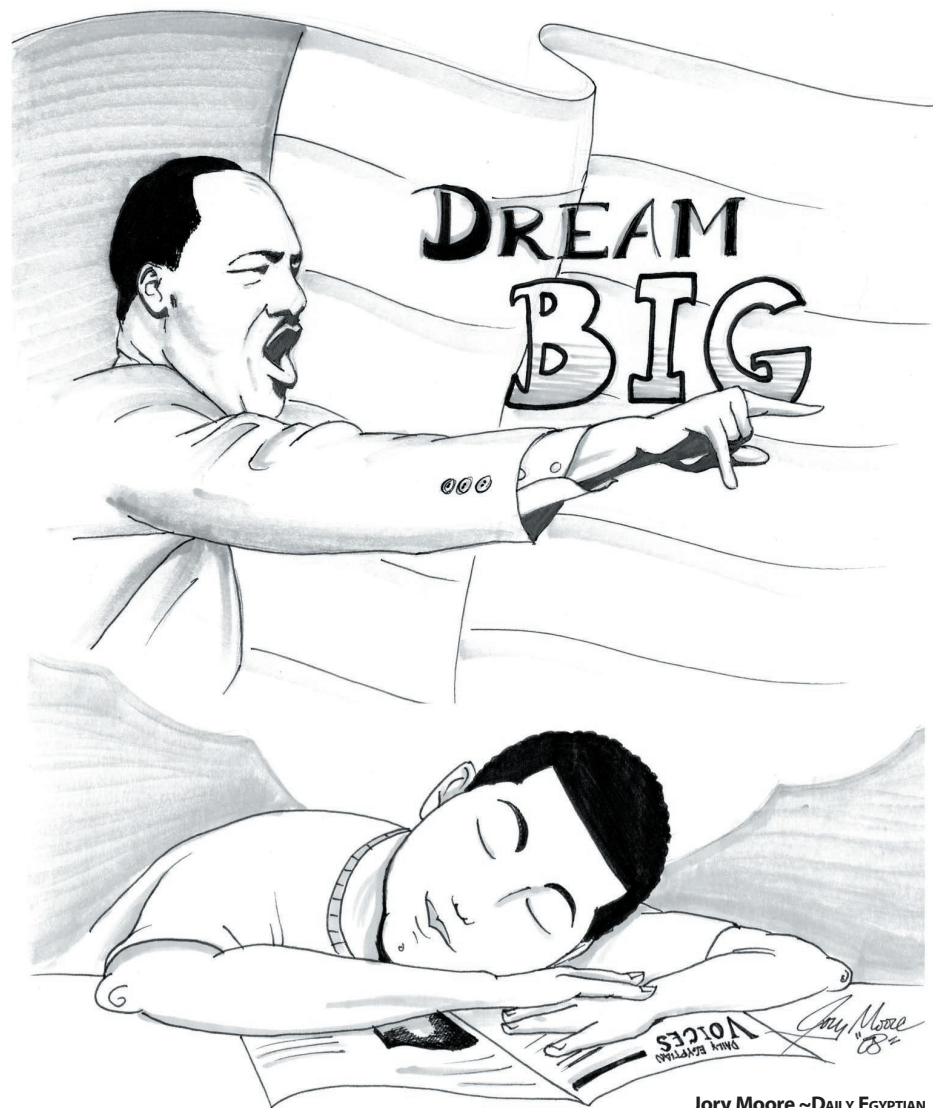
In a nutshell, Chavez himself causes the problems in Venezuela. But he doesn't see it. The reforms he has made have not resulted favorably for his people. Had they been good, his constitutional amendments would not have been voted down. He also wouldn't have thousands of people rioting in his streets.

The incompetence of Chavez and his government is more visible every day. It's unfortunate that the Venezuelans have to suffer through this, but they made their own bed. Luckily thousands of them see the disarray in their homeland and aren't happy. Hopefully they can continue to bond and keep Chavez from gaining too much control.

For the rest of us, we should take this chance to watch and learn. Socialism is for the birds.

In a nutshell,
Chavez himself
causes the
problems in
Venezuela.
But he doesn't
see it.

Wenger is a junior studying Spanish and journalism.



Jory Moore ~DAILY EGYPTIAN

THEIR WORD

Protect polar bears, not oil corporations

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

The polar bear has become an icon of global warming, often pictured amid sheets of melting Arctic ice. Now *Ursus maritimus* has become a flash point, not just a symbol, in the climate change debate.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposed a year ago to list the polar bear as a threatened species because its habitat is rapidly melting away. But on the eve of a final decision, the agency on Jan. 7 postponed it by up to a month.

Conveniently for the oil-centric Bush administration, the postponement allowed just enough time to go ahead with the Feb. 6 sale of oil leases in the Chukchi Sea northwest of Alaska, a prime polar bear habitat. But oil drilling could put further stress on a polar bear population whose future is already in doubt.

The Bush administration must give this iconic species the protection it deserves. First, the Interior Department's wildlife service should go ahead and list the bear as "threatened," one notch below "endangered" under the Endangered Species Act. Second, the department's Minerals Management Service should delay the oil lease sale until the wildlife service can finalize its decision and determine what new protections are needed for the bears.

Protect first, drill later.

That's essentially what Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., rightly asked for at a congressional hearing Thursday examining the Interior Department's

actions on the polar bear and the oil lease sales.

Policy-makers should be acting now to protect the bear, not hastening its possible demise. The extinction of a species is irreversible. And there's little reason to rush into the hunt for oil in environmentally sensitive areas, especially since fossil fuels contradict the clean energy future America needs.

Even without new oil drilling, it's clear global warming poses an ever-growing peril to the world's polar bears, now numbering 20,000 to 25,000. The U.S. Geological Survey concluded in September that future melting of the Arctic sea ice could result in a loss of two-thirds of the

The extinction of a species is irreversible.

world's polar bears by 2050, including all of Alaska's. The disappearance of the ice sheets deprives the bears of habitat as well as prey, leaving them at risk of drowning and starvation.

The polar bear listing will be one of the most significant environmental decisions for the Bush administration.

It would be the first animal listed as imperiled because of the impacts of global warming. And it would have major implications for the Bush administration's duck-the-issue stance on climate change.

The Arctic oil isn't going anywhere and we need to make sure the polar bear isn't either.

This editorial appeared in the San Jose Mercury News on Friday.

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.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Try to find another way to help or find your goal. This bomb, this weapons, it's not good to use for anybody.”

Omar bin Laden
son of Osama bin Laden
in a public plea for his father to stop encouraging violence

STUDENT COLUMN

Ch-ch-changes

ANDREW O'CONNOR

andrewoc@siu.edu



This is an election year, so you will hear the word "change" at least 4,364.2 times in just this month alone. So let's take a look at two "changes," one in Carbondale and one in the broader U. S. of A.

Smoke-free Carbondale

Now that smoking has been banned in Carbondale, we will have three distinct consequences. First, bars will have to spend ridiculous amounts of money creating outside smoking areas. These areas are costly and the lack of clear, distinct rules for where you can and can't smoke will make this an ongoing construction project.

Next, these areas will become overcrowded, and much like the streets outside of bars, will become littered with butts. Finally, It will also create a powder keg by herding vast amounts of alcohol-fueled testosterone in an enclosed space.

My condolences to bar bouncers and the Carbondale Police. On the upside, non-smokers can go to bars again, because their "right to not smoke" supercedes legal business owners' rights and those of smokers. Congratulations.

The smoking ban is change, but change isn't inherently good. Even when change is well intentioned, it is full of consequences that must be examined. Traditionally, Americans have used the market to determine change – bars have incentive to go non-smoking when the majority of their patrons want that. There were non-smoking bars and restaurants already, but that still didn't satisfy some.

The truth is that prohibition doesn't work. People are still going to smoke. By not allowing them to smoke in places where nobody but you has a problem with it is selfish and small. Making things illegal only makes people do them in the shadows (at house parties, in the alley or in the corner of the bar).

So I say that if you want substantive American change, legalize brothels, opium dens and places where people can smoke.

Now onto the "real change."

The 2008 presidential race

The effect of this will not be much. The Democrats propose a

mild withdrawal from Iraq. But none of the frontrunners have agreed to pledge that all U.S. troops will be out of Iraq during their first term.

We gave Democrats Congress and since then they've ended the war, fixed healthcare and kicked out Bush. Oh, wait, no they didn't, they just blinked a lot.

My analysis is that there will be no real change. What remains the same is that we have a lazy media, and that in order to keep shareholders happy, it is hell-bent on creating an election storyline to fill the void during the writer's strike. They continue to perpetuate non-issues, keeping

Finally, It will also create a powder keg by herding vast amounts of alcohol-fueled testosterone in an enclosed space.

us distracted, uninformed and entertained. Rather than talk about the discrepancies over hand-counted votes and electronic votes in New Hampshire. Rather than investigate important stories, the

media has chosen to remain silent and instead fill up our time with unnecessary and often inaccurate stories.

The recent Ron Paul controversy is the perfect example. The facts were that first, Paul never wrote any of those racist newsletters. Next, he has been endorsed by many African Americans. The NAACP president of Austin considers him a close friend and a complete non-racist. Finally, Dr. Paul is the only candidate with a chance who is proposing an end to the wars of this country that disproportionately effect minorities.

Both the war on terror and the war on drugs hit minorities the hardest. Dr. Paul has promised to end the war on terror, which is mostly fought by poor whites and minorities. He has also said he would end the ridiculous and costly drug war and pardon all non-violent drug offenders.

That doesn't sound very racist to me.

The moral of the story is that change can be great. But the word has no inherent positive or negative connotation. Change is only positive with substantive, sustained improvement for the whole.

So when you hear broad concept words like "change," "responsibility" or "security," do yourself your American duty and ask questions. Otherwise change is just a little less of the same.

O'Connor is a junior studying political science

STUDENT COLUMN

Does Illinois mandate victimization?

TODD A. KULHANEK

todda618@aol.com



Most likely we are all familiar with the recent tragic kidnapping and murder of Meredith Emerson, the hiker who vanished from a Georgia state park earlier this month. While my deepest sympathies go out to her family, this horrific event should give us pause to look closely at a reality many would rather not admit exists.

It would seem the alleged perpetrator, Gary Michael Hilton, was armed with a knife, while Emerson was armed with a blue belt in some form of martial art and being in the company of her dog. Sadly, the knife won the day.

There is little question that had Emerson been armed with a handgun, as was her right in the state of Georgia (where she could legally carry one), it is likely we would have read about Mr. Hilton's demise rather than hers. It is unknown her reasons for not availing herself to the protection the state of Georgia allows.

She might have put her faith in her martial arts training, or in her dog, even perhaps the good will of her fellow citizens. All failed her. And while I will not besmirch the memory of this poor woman, I do think she chose poorly.

Many violent criminals are much like terrorists in that they are constantly watching for the best opportunity, the right situation in which to do what they wish.

There were 1,390,695 victims of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault in 2005 according to the Department of Justice. While the odds of being a victim of a violent crime are relatively slim, it's like the lottery. Despite the odds, someone actually wins. However, in this case, people lose; and they lose big.

While Emerson chose not to arm herself, the citizens of Illinois are

denied that choice – you cannot carry a concealed firearm, nor can you carry one that is visible. In the face of an armed or physically stronger aggressor, you are defenseless.

Essentially, Illinois politicians have mandated that should you be the victim of a violent crime, your only option is to suffer the will of the aggressor. That should never be considered the only option open to a law abiding citizen. Every person should have the right to defend his or her life.

Not so in Illinois, where citizens have but one option: victimization. Should a similar episode of the horror that was the scene of Virginia Tech be played out in this or even states that allow for concealed carry (that prohibit firearms in or around schools) the results would most likely be the same.

Defenseless people are inviting targets for the vicious, or those who wish to share the pain of their failed lives or their distorted reality. While I would not care to return to the imagery of the Wild West where everyone was carrying a firearm, there exists plenty of material to suggest that in fact crime rates (per capita in Western states) were significantly lower than today.

Despite what the gun control advocates preach, according to a study done by the National Academy of Sciences, which examined hundreds of studies on gun regulations, there is not one gun regulation that reduced violent crime or murder.

In fact, after Washington D.C. enacted a ban on handgun ownership, the murder rate skyrocketed. Simply stated, criminals fear an armed citizen. They want a defenseless victim. Until we realized that everyone is owed the right to defend him or herself wherever they may be, those criminals can find plenty of victims in Illinois.

Kulhanek is a senior studying paralegal studies and administrative justice.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

Like many, I cannot fathom how, as soon as SIU agreed to pay coach Chris Lowery \$750,000 annually, the basketball team is doing poorly.

Nor can I understand how the Board of Trustees approves \$83 million for a new stadium to be used five times a year, while the academic facilities literally fall apart and the students are increasingly burdened with more "fees" to pay for this folly. SIU was never a wealthy school with large endowments, nor a true sports-orientated school, just look at the sports attendance records.

SIU is being mismanaged on the hope the state will bail it out under another governor. Don't count on it. Almost everything below I-70 is ignored because the money and power is in the north and northeastern sections of Illinois. I hope

SIU reexamines its priorities, downsizes and restructures itself to be a smaller, more profitable and academically challenging university, instead of trying to be U of I, or all things to all people.

Both may likely lead to its qualitative and quantitative bankruptcy as more students leave to get better educations in better facilities for the same or even less cost. The College of Applied Sciences and Arts building is still in the 1970s, yet it is the second largest college on campus, with two or three of the top programs at SIU. Yet sports are the focus.

Where's the equity and priorities? This is a university after all. SIU should scrap the sports and focus on finances, facilities and excellence in education.

Anthony Hamelin
2007 alumna

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 Carterville communities.

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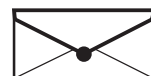
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• Letters and guest columns can be sent to voices@siude.com.
• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

REC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

However, current plans would move the three lighted playing fields on top of three unlighted fields used by some of the university's 47 sports clubs, Ehling said. The university's only cricket pitch would also be lost during relocation.

Ehling, who began working at the university in July, said recreation staff expressed concern about Saluki Way to him during the interview process. Since he took the job, he said, he has been working with administrators and architects to understand and respond to Saluki Way.

"From the time I got to campus, I was after information on what was the real situation," Ehling said. "I knew there was an opportunity for me to help."

Undergraduate Student Government President Demetrous White said he believed the plan would be a third way to charge students for Saluki Way.

White said students already pay for the plan through the Intercollegiate Athletic fee, as well as the half-percent increase in Carbondale's sales tax. The tax increase, approved in August, will allow the city to contribute \$1 million per year for the next 20 years to Saluki Way.

"They're saying Saluki Way is taking fields and we need to come out of our pockets and pay again. I don't buy that," White said. "I don't support it and I think that for the most part, the student body is behind that."

Rick Findley, who works for 360 Architecture, worked closely with Ehling and others to develop the plan.

Findley said the amount of open space and forested land surrounding the university made it unique among other campuses around the world. The master plan could help make the most of those assets, Findley said.

"The master plan looks at everything that's there, all the available land, and tries to maximize its use," Findley said. "It does really look at all of the facilities on campus."

Chiquita Watts said she supports the plan, but not the attached fee increase.

Watts, a junior from Chicago studying finance, is the executive director of Student Programming Council. She is also a USG senator representing the College of Business and Administration.

Watts said she planned to vote against the fee increase at the organization's next meeting Wednesday.

"It's a nice gesture, but we're here to get a degree," Watts said, referring to the new facilities.

Amber Manning said she sup-

ports the master plan even though she will graduate before new facilities could be built.

Manning, a graduate student from Lanark studying educational psychology, works with sports clubs as a graduate assistant.

"(The plan) will allow all of our sports clubs to have newer, better facilities," Manning said. "Fee increases, in my opinion, are inevitable. It never really worries me when I hear 'fee increase' because I feel any university I would be at, that would be the case."

Ehling said he hoped to speak personally with more students about the plan.

"I've been here six months. I haven't had a chance to build relationships with students, for students to trust me," Ehling said. "How I was trained and how I have been successful is students. Students have some of the best ideas."

Ehling said he planned to attend the USG meeting Wednesday, at which senators are scheduled to vote on student fee increases.

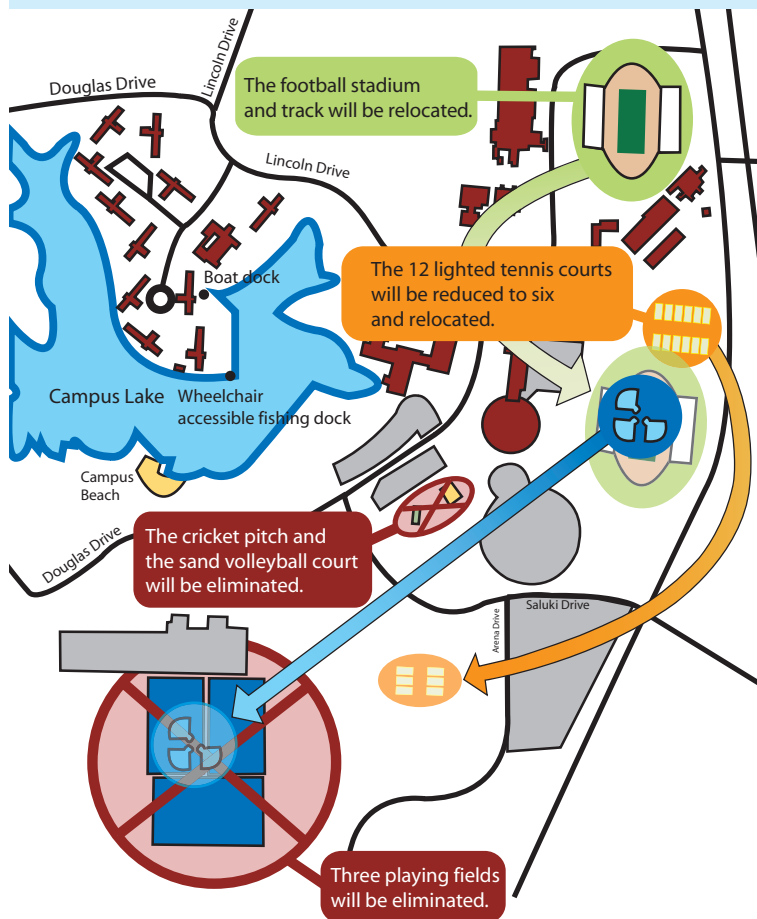
The SIU Board of Trustees must vote to affirm the fee increases before they become effective. Fee increases are scheduled to appear before the board in February.

The board will vote on the increases in April.

Allison Petty can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 259 or allison.petty@siude.com.

Saluki Way playfield relocation plan

This map shows the current plans for Saluki Way. RSS has worked with 360 Architecture to develop a master plan that would allow the university to maintain its current number of facilities and add new elements.



Source: SIUC Recreation Center Web site

Michelle Arras ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

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- prizes and award presentations
- refreshments!

All SIUC undergraduates who have engaged in their own original research or creative activity under the guidance of a faculty mentor are invited to display a poster explaining the methods and results of their project. Prizes will be given for the most outstanding posters. **How to Participate:** See the guidelines posted on the REACH web site (www.siu.edu/~reach) or contact Stefani Hall (stefani@siu.edu, 453-4532) or Meg Martin (mzmartin@siu.edu, 453-4538) at ORDA, Woody Hall C-206.

Deadlines:
Letter of Intent to Participate - February 15
Abstract - February 29

The Undergraduate Research Forum is part of REACH (Research-Enriched Academic Challenge), SIUC's undergraduate research program. See www.siu.edu/~reach.



CHEMICAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It takes a while to cycle through a system of the several thousand emails that were sent out," Sievers said of the automated message's timing.

Announcements were made in Schneider and Mae Smith residence halls to alert students about the evacuation.

A possible improvement to communication during emergencies would be text messages. University attorneys are finalizing the deal with a text message vendor that would allow officials to dispatch emergency alerts to cell phones.

Undergraduate Student Government President Demetrous White said he did not see how such a system would hurt. A text message would be more immediate than an

email, he said. White had been lobbying for a text message system that would also notify students if a class were cancelled.

White said he was also pleased with BERT on Friday, but was concerned that students were taking such a risk by not evacuating the building as fire alarms went off.

"I think that's dangerous," White said. "Students need to protect themselves when they are informed to evacuate."

Peggy Cope, building director for Mae Smith, said students were cooperative during three unrelated evacuations in the residence hall Saturday. Malfunctioning sensors in the building's water lines triggered the alarms.

Barton Lorimor can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 274 or barton.lorimor@siu.edu.

KING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have come a long way, but we still have a lot of injustice in America."

The march was not Carbondale's first chance to celebrate King's life.

The Life and Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. - an event consisting of a myriad of ways to honor him, from prayer to dance - was held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Civic Center and was hosted by Rock Hill Missionary Baptist Church of Carbondale, Christ Community Church of Murphysboro and Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship.

This is the first year Carbondale and Murphysboro have combined their individual community events for one joint celebration of King. The Rev. Phil Nordstrom of Christ Community Church in Murphysboro said he feels that King's goal of desegregation is being accomplished between Murphysboro and Carbondale by combining their celebrations.

"Dr. King is looking down on us with a bit of a smile today,"

said Nordstrom.

The mayor of Murphysboro, Ron Williams, presented the Spirit of Dr. King Community Service award to community member Margie Parker. Parker has dedicated her time to community service, taking part in everything from protests to raising money for the homeless.

"I'm honored to receive an award named after Martin Luther King, a man who dedicated his life working for equality and justice," Parker said.

The celebration featured performances by the Southern Illinois Children's Choir, the Murphysboro Christian Academy Dance Team and the Jasper Singers.

"We carry on Martin Luther's dream," said Alice Berry, director of the Southern Illinois Children's Choir. "(The) dream of love and peace."

The service concluded with the entire audience standing and singing "We Shall Overcome," as hands were joined among people of all races.

Cristian Stelle can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 270 or at cstello@siu.edu.

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4. E-mail us a copy of what you would like printed/advertised at deadvert@siu.edu.
5. Go to www.dailyegyptian.com and click on the classifieds link and submit your ad electronically.

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ROOMMATE TO SHARE, 4 BDRM house, near SIU, w/d, d/w, cathedral ceilings, avail Jan, 549-3973.

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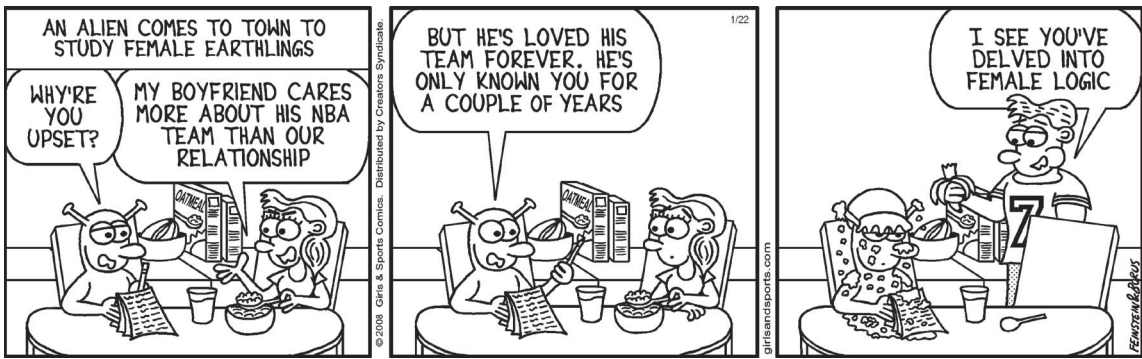
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Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



The Duplex

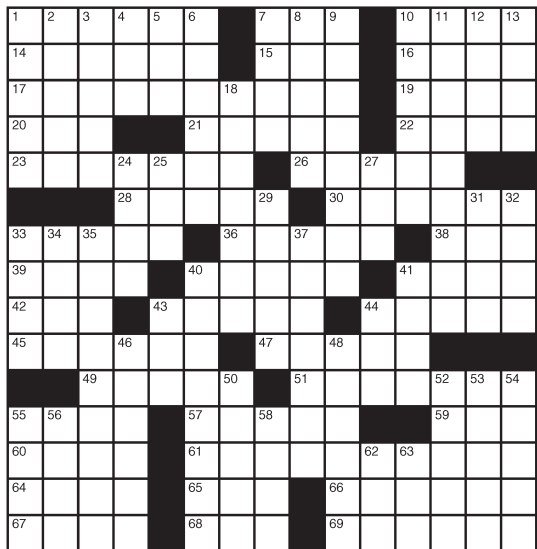
by Glenn McCoy



DAILY EGYPTIAN
siuDE.com/comics

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Episodic TV show
 - 7 Discontinuity
 - 10 Gillette razor
 - 14 Ultimatum words
 - 15 Hitter's stat
 - 16 Windfall
 - 17 Buck
 - 19 Turned around
 - 20 Fruit concoction
 - 21 Yeas and nays
 - 22 Pindar's poems
 - 23 Comes to rest
 - 26 Publishable copy
 - 28 Wiesbaden's state
 - 30 More regal
 - 33 Hunter of stars?
 - 36 Picture in picture
 - 38 Deposit
 - 39 List of options
 - 40 Aromatic wood
 - 41 Astronauts' grp.
 - 42 Rural stopover
 - 43 Edible mushroom
 - 44 Actress Black
 - 45 Adopted
 - 47 Finger or toe
 - 49 Foolish old fogies
 - 51 Welty and others



- By Ed Voile 1/22/08
- 66 Censorious address
 - 67 Get up
 - 68 Full-house letters
 - 69 Injures maliciously
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Nehi and Pepsi
 - 2 Crumble away
 - 3 Sublease a flat
 - 4 Off one's feed
 - 5 NASA's ISS partner
 - 6 Waits on
 - 7 Indomitable spirit
 - 8 More competent
 - 9 Bohemian lager
 - 10 Engross wholly
 - 11 Highest price
 - 12 Reprobate
 - 13 Sheridan and Miller
 - 18 More domineering
 - 24 Quaker pronoun
 - 25 Actor Cariou
 - 27 Betting pool
 - 29 Cut off
 - 31 Let up
 - 32 Pitcher Nolan
 - 33 Fail to mention
 - 34 Gambling mecca
 - 35 Guileless ones
 - 37 Noticeable
 - 40 Gets in touch with
 - 41 European defense assn.
 - 43 Bossy's bellow
 - 44 Little nipper
 - 46 Wild and crazy
 - 48 Invitees
 - 50 Longhorn
 - 52 Capital near Casablanca
 - 53 Domicile
 - 54 Monica of tennis
 - 55 Burn slightly
 - 56 Actress Anderson
 - 58 Not fooled by
 - 62 Puppy bark
 - 63 Med. scan

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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... A New Year ... A New You...

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (01-22-08) Take classes and learn new skills this year, to bring in extra money. Develop your creative talents. You may not be able to quit your day job yet, but get headed in that direction.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — You have another conflict between your public and private lives. You may have to attend a meeting, but get back home quickly. Somebody there needs you around.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Don't push for progress. Focus on security, and replenishing your resources. Stack up provisions for the future. This exercise always calms your nerves.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Don't waste your money on silly things you can do without. Save it up for something spectacular you'll remember for years. Get a good camera, too.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — They say that if you do what you love, the money will follow. In your case, that's what's happening now. If you don't already have the perfect job, go and apply for it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — A confrontation doesn't need to lead to an ugly scene. The other folks have to make decisions without you sometimes. Make suggestions if you must, but don't expect them to be obeyed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — Give yourself time to think, so you don't make silly mistakes. Yes, you're under pressure. It's nothing you can't handle. You might even make it look easy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — Once you understand what's required, you can start making plans. Next, figure out what you can delegate, and to whom. Get everybody involved. Your team loves to play.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — There's an exam coming. Better be prepared. Practice the skills you'll need to do your job from the next level up. In private, of course.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — The more you study, the more options you discover. New questions are raised almost as fast as the old ones are answered. Expand your area of inquiry.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — Stash away as much as you can in a very safe place. Make it hard to get it out once you've put it in. Locked-in multi-year investments, for example, work just fine.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — You're strong and getting stronger, so you won't mind a bit of competition, will you? Don't let them catch you off guard. Be prepared.

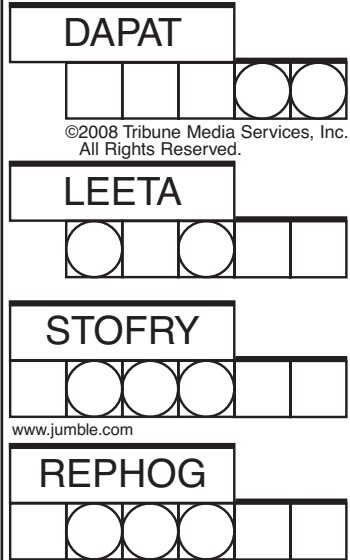
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — It may be especially hard to get to work on time this morning. Hopefully, you'll be able to stay late and finish the tasks. Keep from falling behind, if you can.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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



Ans: AN [Circled letters: A, N, O, O, F, F, R, O, O, P, P, E, E]

Answers from Friday's paper: Jumbles: MOOSE SHEAF FONDLY ALIGHT Answer: What she did when the repairman got dirt on her carpet — TOLD HIM "OFF"



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

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Sudoku By The Mephram Group

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

Level: 1 2 3 4

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.

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

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FIND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
In the Daily Classifieds

Gloria Bode says go to www.siuDE.com to see which most talked about TV show is featured in TV Tuesdays!



Geocaching: A treasure hunt for everybody

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

People love hidden treasure — success of films such as “Sahara,” “Pirates of the Caribbean” and “National Treasure” is proof of this.

For those who have always wanted a treasure hunt of their own, there is an adventure game called geocaching — an activity that combines global positioning technology with old-fashioned treasure hunting.

According to <http://geocaching.com>, the game began in 2000 with the improvement in GPS technology. It originated in Oregon, though now caches can be found around the world, including four located on the SIUC campus.

Sara Johnson, a graduate student from Brookville, Pa., studying geographic information systems, began geocaching in November 2007.

“It’s kind of like an adventure sport ... where you use GPS technology to locate objects that are placed randomly throughout our world,” Johnson said.

Geocaching, pronounced “cashing,” is a pastime everybody can enjoy. All that is needed is a GPS device and a sense of adventure.

The goal of the game is to locate a cache — a hidden container of any size — using GPS coordinates, which are primarily found online. Smaller caches may contain only a logbook, which is used by cachers to record the date they found the cache. Larger caches may contain multiple items, which are mostly cheap trinkets.

Some caches contain trackable items called Geocoins and Travel Bugs. These items are given a destination by the cacher who started them, and are tracked online as they travel around the world to their destination.

“[Travel Bugs] are dog tags that you can find online ... and before you send them out to the world on a mission, you register them so you can track them,” said Rachael Urbanek, a graduate student from East Greenville, Pa., who works in the Cooperative Wildlife Research Lab.

Most Travel Bugs are attached to items as they travel. Urbanek said she and her boyfriend found a Travel Bug attached to an alien necklace that was on its way back to the east coast from California.

When a cache containing items is found, cachers typically exchange one item for another, which means the contents of the container are constantly changing. However, some people play the game just for the sense of accomplishment of finding the cache, and they may “TNLN”: Take Nothing Leave Nothing, in geocache-speak.

“It’s easier to leave a card and not take anything ... I don’t really need a bunch of junk. To me, it’s more fun to just see what’s there, see who’s been there and see the area than collect it,” Urbanek said.

Though geocaching was developed to incorporate GPS technology, it is possible to find caches without a GPS device, though it’s more challenging.

“It’s just a way to be outside, kill a few hours and feel like you’re actually



EDYTA BLASZCZYK ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

A geocache found around the campus lake walking trail holds miscellaneous objects that cachers leave behind for the next scavenger. As a form of treasure hunting, geocache hunters search for these hidden boxes all over the world using the latest GPS

doing something,” Urbanek said. “It’s a feeling of accomplishment.”

Audra Ord can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or at amarie06@siu.edu.

PULSE

The list of America’s favorite movie stars has been revealed and Denzel Washington was at number one for the second year in a row. Tom Hanks and Johnny Depp round out the top three. Who would be number one on your favorite actor’s list?

Julie Engler

If Johnny Depp never made the last two “Pirates of the Caribbean” movies, he might’ve been it. I do like Tom Hanks, but if I had my pick, I’d have to say Marion Cotillard from “La Vie en Rose,” or all of the six-packs in “300.”

CHATTERBOX

Alicia Wade

Russell Crowe. My reasons, though mostly superficial and based on how good he looked in gladiator gear a few years ago (holy muscular thighs, Batman!) and western wear in “3:10 to Yuma,” stretch beyond just his acting ability. Who else could clobber someone with a phone and get away with it?

Audra Ord

Oh, this is a tough one. I’m gonna have to go with Johnny Depp — he’s just so versatile. Who else could go from playing an almost-normal gypsy in “Chocolat” to super-creepy writer in “Secret Window” to freaky-weird in “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory”? Plus, he manages to stay away from the prying eyes of the paparazzi, which is definitely something to be admired.

Wes Lawson

If we’re going with recent actors, then nobody beats Michael Cera for awesomeness. He’s just so good at what he does. I also greatly enjoy Kate Winslet, and not just because she drops her top in every movie she’s in.

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Valentine's Day Guide

Runs February 11, 2008

Deadline: February 7, 2008

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Saluki Tracker
Brandon Jacobs

Former SIU running back Brandon Jacobs rushed for 67 yards and a touchdown in the New York Giants' 23-20 overtime victory over the Green Bay Packers on Sunday during the NFC Championship game. The Giants will face the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl on Feb. 3. Jacobs had 67 yards rushing and 44 yards receiving with a touchdown in the week 17 meeting against the Patriots.

Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered?
E-mail: editor@siude.com

JEFF ENGELHARDT
jengel@siu.edu

"As great a coach as Dungy is, that team would be good with or without him. They would have been Super Bowl contenders if Jim Caldwell took over next season because Peyton is the real leader on the Colts. As long as Dwight Freeney and Bob Sanders stay healthy they should be fine."

MATT HARTWIG
mhartwig@siu.edu

"I always thought Manning and Dungy were chokers, but then they beat the Bears in Super Bowl XLI. Randy Moss is a free agent and I'm not sure the Patriots are going to shell out for him. If he leaves and Marvin Harrison is healthy, there's no reason the Colts can't contend in 2008-09."

LUIS MEDINA
lcm1986@siu.edu

"As long as Peyton Manning is his quarterback, anything is possible. The Colts will only go as far as Manning and the offense will carry them. If Dungy and the Colts want to return to the Super Bowl, their defense will need to find a way to stop Tom Brady, Randy Moss and the Patriots high-powered offense."

SHOCKERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

After they allowed a seven-point lead to diminish in the first minutes of the second half, the Salukis (9-9, 4-3 MVC) used an 11-2 run to keep the game out of reach of the slumping Shockers (8-10, 1-6 MVC).

Freshman forward Carlton Fay said he could feel the pressure the Salukis put on Wichita State in the second half as the Shockers struggled to make ends meet.

"You could tell," Fay said. "They came down and they were just kind of dragging a little bit and we were full of energy. That's what all that conditioning and all of that is worth."

Mullins and sophomore Josh

They came down and they were just kind of dragging a little bit and we were full of energy. That's what all that conditioning and all of that is worth.

— Carlton Fay
freshman forward

Bone both added 11 points each while the Saluki bench added 18 points to help guide the team back to even ground.

Lowery said getting much-needed points from the bench is key for the Salukis to perform like the successful teams of the past few years.

"That means somebody can have a bad game, and that's how we've always been," Lowery said. "We've always allowed one person to have

a bad game because people have always picked them up and the last two games we've been able to do that."

The Salukis will take their win streak on the road as they head to Springfield, Mo., to take on Missouri State on Wednesday. Tip off is set for 7:05 p.m.

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VICTORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

The crowd was especially appreciative of the abuse Fay took for the team as he received a standing ovation on his way back to the bench late in the second half.

Fay caught an elbow in the chest that hit him with enough force to knock him over and send him sliding on the court. He also got tangled with a Shocker going for a loose ball that sent him flying headfirst into the first row of fans on the baseline.

Senior forward Randal Falker said the hustle the bench has brought to the games has reminded the senior leaders of what they need to do.

"I think (Fay and Tony Boyle) hit the deck 12 times each," Falker said. "It starts everyday at practice with me and Matt (Shaw). We have to bring it every day, every practice and every game. We are getting to understand what it takes now every day, day in, day out to do what seniors are supposed to do."

Even Lowery was more intense during the game as he was charged with a technical foul after defending his team when a foul was called on them he didn't agree with.

The Salukis mental toughness matched their physical toughness. Anytime Wichita State would make

the game close, the Saluki offense would come up with a big shot.

Junior guard Bryan Mullins responded in pressure situations by knocking down two 3-pointers in the second half to halt Shocker runs and bring the crowd back into the game.

In the first half it was Falker and sophomore guard Joshua Bone who carried the Salukis when they needed it most. The two players combined for 22 of the Salukis' 30 first-half points.

Falker put in 15 by constantly fighting through double teams and finishing at the rim despite hard contact from the Shockers. Bone hit all three 3-pointers he put up, which came courtesy of his man helping on Falker, leaving Bone wide open.

Lowery said his team can turn the corner if they can keep matching the intensity of practice with the intensity in games.

"We are starting to get back to the same caliber of practice and that's the key," Lowery said. "We don't play how we practice and it's shown in how we played and lost close games and done things to not finish people off. But now, slowly but surely, we are starting to play like we practice."

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SPLIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

SIU came out shooting blanks in the second half of the 55-52 loss, hitting only 29 percent of shots from the field and going 0-for-6 from long range.

The Bulldogs (11-4, 4-0 MVC) weren't much better. They shot 29 percent from the floor and 1-for-6 from 3-point range.

With 2:09 left in the second half, senior guard Erin Pauk was able to nail an off-balance shot and pick up the foul.

The ensuing free throw cut the lead to 53-50, but that was as close as it would get.

Eikenberg credited a failure to attack the basket and get to the free throw line for the loss.

SIU only got to the line three times the entire game.

Drake made 11-of-12 free throws including a pair of game-deciding shots by senior guard Lindsay Whorton with 21 seconds remaining in the game.

Eikenberg said the team lost its poise late in the game.

"We didn't attack with a true passion to score," Eikenberg said.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL



DUVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior forward Randal Falker is mauled by Wichita State forward Aaron Ellis during Saturday's game at the SIU Arena. Falker managed 15 points and six rebounds in the Saluki's 63-52 win.

Return to 'Floorburn U'

Falker scores 15 as team gets back to .500

Megan Kramper
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

After spending the first half of the season in the shadows of his teammates, senior forward Randal Falker has emerged as a leader.

Falker dominated Saturday, leading the Salukis to a 63-52 win over the Wichita State Shockers with 15 points and six rebounds. Coach Chris Lowery said Falker's performance was instrumental in the last two Saluki victories, both Saturday and Tuesday's 16-point, 9-rebound performance over Evansville.

Falker looked to be the caliber of player the Saluki coaches expected him to be all season as he hit the opponent hard in the paint, dished the ball out of double teams and hit the occasional 15-foot jumper.

"Now you're starting to see what we've been wanting him to do for the last two months," Lowery said.

Lowery said it took nothing out of the ordinary to warrant Falker's dominant performance in the past two games. It was simply a change in the senior's comfort level.

"We didn't work on it. We didn't do anything. We just finally got him to just settle down and do it," Lowery said.

The Saluki defense was solid as it held the Shockers' two leading scorers to a combined nine points and an overall 38 percent field goal percentage.

Senior forward PJ Cousinard and senior center Phillip Thomasson, who both average double-digit scoring this season, scored three and six points respectively.

Junior guard Bryan Mullins said the Saluki guards were effective at holding Cousinard off his typical spot deep in the lane and forced him to take jumpers outside his comfort zone.

See SHOCKERS, Page 15

Salukis aggressiveness key in victory

Jeff Engelhardt
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Elbows to the chest, headfirst dives into the first row, and forearm strikes to the head are all in a day's work for the SIU men's basketball team.

The Salukis (9-9, 4-3 Missouri Valley Conference) returned to their roots in Saturday's 63-52 victory over Wichita State (8-10, 1-6) and played with the type of intensity and aggressiveness that earned them the moniker "Floorburn U."

Neither team was able to break away early in the game, but midway through the first half the Salukis picked up the intensity and earned trips to the free throw line. SIU had

a streak in which nine of 11 points came from the charity stripe.

Coach Chris Lowery said when the Salukis play with that type of energy good things will come out of it.

"We just played hard again and that's what we have been trying to get them to do," Lowery said. "I thought we did a good job of taking it to them and forcing the action on offense and drawing fouls."

The majority of the scrappy play came from the bench with freshman Carlton Fay and senior Tyrone Green. Both players took several charges and were constantly on the floor going for loose balls.

See VICTORY, Page 15

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis pick up weekend split

Matt Hartwig
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's basketball team got just what it needed Sunday to keep pace in the Missouri Valley Conference.

After the Salukis dropped Friday night's game to Drake 55-52, they battled with Creighton back and forth and eventually held off the Blue Jays 75-74 in overtime.

Active leading scorer Jayme Sweere struggled out of the gate, missing all six shots she took in the first half. But the senior guard got into a rhythm when it mattered most, hitting her final five shots of the game — including a game-winning jumper with 10 seconds left in

overtime.

Sweere, who finished with 11 points and six assists, said she didn't have the best of games, but knew late in the game she had to grind through it.

“These guys really gave the freshmen the confidence to do what they needed to do.”

— Dana Eikenberg
 women's basketball head coach

"I didn't want to freak out because things weren't going our way," Sweere said. "I just wanted to stay within myself and try and not force anything too hard."

Sweere wasn't the only Saluki battling through a poor first half.

After failing to record any points or rebounds in the first half, senior forward Courtney Sales responded with a 10-point second half, including a pair of shots in the paint to tie the game twice

with less than a minute to go in regulation.

Sales said she dug down and let the game come to her.

"My coaches have always told me I can take anyone off the dribble, and that's what I did," she said.

SIU (7-9, 3-3 MVC) was tied with Creighton (9-7, 2-3 MVC) at halftime and the Salukis' defense didn't let up against the MVC's best 3-point shooting team.

On top of holding the Blue Jays to 5-of-13 shooting from beyond the arc, SIU also held senior guard Ally Thrall to 2-of-9 shooting.

After criticizing the leadership of upperclassmen through most of the season, Saluki coach Dana Eikenberg credited the seniors for the win.

"I really challenged these guys and our seniors really rose to the occasion," Eikenberg said. "These guys really gave the freshmen the



In the final minute of Friday's game against Drake, senior guard Erin Pauk, center, calls a meeting to discuss the upcoming play. The Salukis came within three of the Bulldogs but could not come up with the win.
 BRANDON CHAPPLE
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

confidence to do what they needed to do."

The team lacked that confidence in Friday night's loss to Drake,

Eikenberg said, when it came to attacking the basket.

See SPLIT, Page 15