

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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CAMPUS

Professors push for better ethics in peer-reviewed journals

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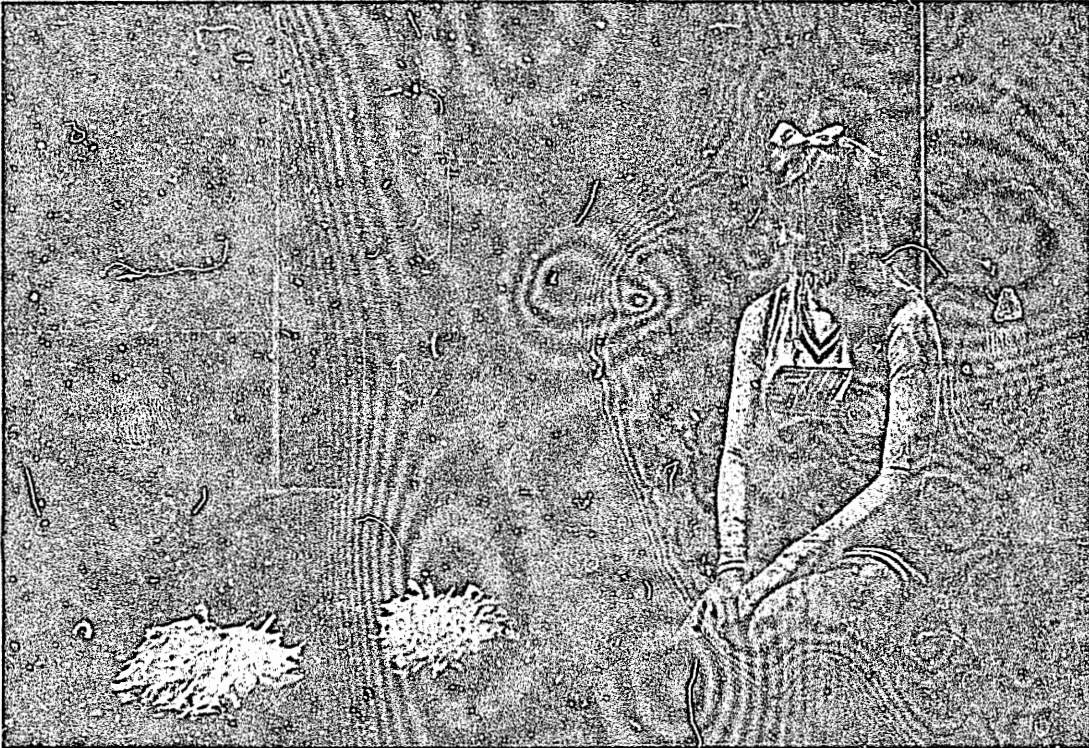
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SPORTS

Tennis teams take two weekend matches

PAGE 12

Waiting to cheer up



Junior cheerleader Olivia Campbell waits for her teammates Friday before the men's basketball team's second game in the Missouri Valley Tournament at the Scottrade Center in St. Louis. "Ever since I was little I went to the SIU games, and I always wanted to be a cheerleader," Campbell said. The Saluki cheerleading squad will have open tryouts April 4 and 5 for new and returning members for next season. "I still get nervous every time I try out," Campbell said. "I feel like the level of competition goes up every year."

ISAAC SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gary Kolb becomes acting dean of engineering

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

Gary Kolb said he is happy to be the new acting dean of the College of Engineering, effective Monday.

"Obviously it's going to be more work, and I'm not sure anybody is excited about taking on a second job, but at the same time, I am excited," Kolb said. "I think I have a lot of

administrative experience, a lot of experience at SIU to bring to bear on this situation and I feel like I can be of some benefit to the college."

Chancellor Rita Cheng sent an e-mail to faculty and staff Monday to announce Kolb's acceptance of the position. Cheng said Kolb's skills as an administrator and faculty member more than qualify him for the position.

"Gary provides outstanding

leadership in his college, and he and I are confident that with the help of the faculty and staff in both colleges, he can manage the workload," she said in the e-mail.

Kolb said he expects to maintain the position of acting dean until a new dean is appointed, which will most likely be in July or August.

He first became a candidate for the position after a member of the screening committee contacted

him and told him to apply in mid-February, he said. After the chancellor received recommendations from the screening committee, she called Kolb last week to talk about the job, he said.

As acting dean, Kolb said his job is to help prepare the college for its new permanent dean, as well as to help review faculty up for promotion and tenure. He said he will work to meet with constituent groups within the

college to see what issues need addressing and find possible solutions to the problems.

Kolb said he has not discussed how he will split tasks with Acting Associate Dean Lizette Chevalier. Chevalier is out of town and will return Thursday.

Julie Swenson can be reached at jswenson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

Low enrollment figures one factor in possible tuition hike

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Higher enrollment numbers used to allow the SIU system to keep tuition costs down, but only SIUE manages to continually increase its enrollment, SIU spokesman David Gross said.

SIUC's enrollment peaked at 24,869 in 1991 but has seen a steady decrease during the past two decades. Enrollment has dropped every year since 2005.

What we're trying to do is get the word out that financial aid at SIUC is an extremely valuable asset, and as much as tuition goes up, our financial aid packaging can offset that somewhat.

— John Nicklow

vice-chancellor of enrollment management

Tuition rates for incoming freshmen may increase between 7 and 9 percent after discussion by the SIU Board of Trustees in April, SIU President Glenn Poshard said.

Poshard told the Illinois Senate March 2 a tuition rate increase of

between \$510.30 and \$656.10 per semester is one option to counter the decrease in state appropriations.

"As energy (costs) go up, as labor costs go up, as food costs go up, the university finds itself in a position trying to predict the costs four years

in advance," Gross said.

A tuition increase may have a negative impact on enrollment, said John Nicklow, vice-chancellor of enrollment management.

He said tuition is one factor prospective students consider when

deciding whether to attend SIUC, but it isn't the sole reason why they choose or don't choose the university.

Poshard said his suggestion to increase tuition was in response to a question about whether he would consider raising it.

There is no proposal at this point in time," Poshard said.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said while it hasn't been proposed, the revenue generated from a tuition

Please see TUITION | 3

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70% chance of precipitation	30% chance of precipitation	10% chance of precipitation	10% chance of precipitation	10% chance of precipitation

About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All circulation editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Monday of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

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.

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Daily Deals

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- A safe and natural solution to relieving stress-related problems including headaches, pain, fatigue, insomnia and digestive problems caused by stress
- Food and drinks will be served.
- Call 529-0921 to reserve a seat.

Dialoguing Dissertations: An Event for Female Scholars
- 5-7 pm, March 22 in the Old Main Restaurant, second floor Student Center
- Limited seating; RSVP is required. Respond no later than Friday.
- Call 453-5714 for more information

Spectacular Wintertime Birding in Florida
- 7 pm, March 14 at the Carbondale Township Hall, 217 E. Main St
- A presentation by John and Martha Schwegman about birding in Florida
- Free event, all are welcome
- Presented by the Shawnee Audubon chapter
- For more information, contact Terri at 521-1030 or email terri@shawnee-audubon.org

Boys Are ... Girls Are: Gender Equity in Children's Media
- 3-6 pm, Today in Studio A in the Communications Building
- Screenings of TV programs for children from around the world
- Presentations by David Kleeman, Dafna Lemish and Sarah Lewson
- For more information, call 536-7555.

Southern Illinois Blues Bonanza
- 8 pm, March 18 at Hangar 9
- Presented by the Southern Illinois Blues Society
- \$5 for blues society members, and \$7 for general public
- For more information, go to www.siblues.com or call V. Stephens at 534-1308.

Sustainable Living Film Series
- 5:30 pm, Friday and other select Fridays March through October at Longbranch Coffeehouse
- Free educational film series on sustainable living
- For more information, contact Mark Fletter at markfletter@gmail.com.

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dailyegyptian.com

TUITION

CONTINUED FROM 1

Increase could provide \$5.7 million needed to cover the deficit.

Gross said the SIUC Board of Trustees would vote on the tuition increase in May if it is proposed. He said a tuition increase is needed because state appropriations dropped by 7 percent after the board froze tuition for the 2009-2010 school year.

Under the Truth-in-Tuition Law, state-funded institutions are prohibited from increasing tuition for students after their freshman year, Gross said.

"That's why these tuition increases have occurred every year; because (students' freshman year) is the only year in which to make tuition increases under state law," he said.

SIUC has kept its tuition down more than most other state universities, Poshard said. He said SIUC froze tuition, while other

universities raised it by at least 8 percent for the 2009-2010 school year.

The state owes the SIUC system \$147 million in appropriations for fiscal year 2011, Poshard said, and it's possible state funding could be cut by another 10 percent in May or June.

Nicklow said financial aid packages can help offset a possible tuition increase.

"What we're trying to do is get the word out that financial aid at SIUC is an extremely valuable asset," Nicklow said.

More than 79 percent of SIUC students receive some form of financial aid, according to the SIUC fiscal year 2009 summary of financial aid. Total financial aid money distributed to SIUC students was \$262,681,562 with \$100,078,333 coming from grants, \$123,085,700 from loans and \$39,517,529 from student employment.

The total funds for federal Pell Grants and state Monetary Award

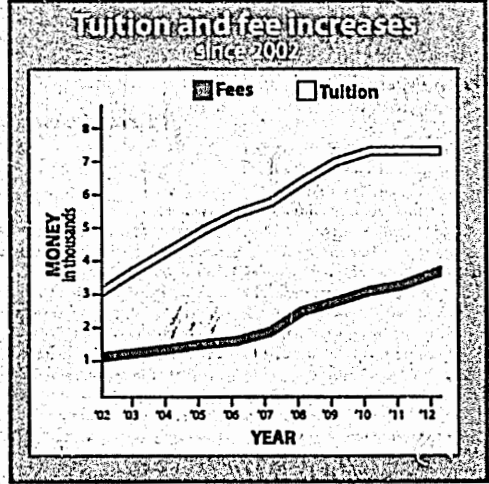
Program Grants do not increase or decrease if tuition rises, Poshard said.

But the federal government is considering reduction of Pell Grant funding, and state funding for the MAP Grant has leveled off.

Tamara Loyd Workman, director of Transfer Student Services, told the Daily Egyptian March 1 there are a lot of reasons why financial aid hasn't caught up to the cost of tuition and fees, and the state and federal government can't take the sole blame. The main problem is there isn't enough money to go around, she said.

Cheng said the state's 66 percent income tax increase could produce money for higher education, but money will not be seen until after fiscal year 2012 and the state has paid its bills.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at bcoleman@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.



JUSTIN SKARIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOURCE: SIUC tuition rates, fees, room and board

Online peer-reviewed journals pose risks, problems to society

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

Online-only, peer-reviewed journals with questionable practices can pose direct problems for everyone, Ruth Guyer said.

Guyer, a professor at Johns Hopkins University who wrote for the peer-reviewed Science Magazine, said online journals shouldn't be any less rigorously reviewed than print journals, but they can be.

"The nature of web publications lends itself to this problem because things happen instantaneously, things can be changed on the web, there are opportunities for online feedback, and the kinds of feedback and comments change the whole world of how publishing occurs," Guyer said.

She said scientific articles published with questionable peer-review practices can directly hurt people because medications or trials haven't been backed up with data.

"Nobody benefits medically or psychologically when a publication is dishonest and the reporting of data is inaccurate," Guyer said.

The journal of Behavioral Health and Medicine is an online peer-reviewed journal with research reports, clinical demonstrations, book reviews and research, and technical articles related to behavioral health studies and psychology. The journal is one of 10 published by Behavior Analyst Online, a company owned and run by Joseph Cantilli, chair of a special interest group of the Association for Behavior Analysis International.

On Feb. 3, two professors posted a letter on a Behavior Analyst Online

"The journals were mismanaged by the involvement of too many people doing too many different tasks and not having a good handle on who was responsible for what."

— Mark Dixon
professor at SIUC's Rehabilitation Institute

electronic mailing list. Eighteen other faculty members from universities across the country with experience as editors, reviewers and authors of peer-reviewed journals also signed the letter, which asked members of ABAI to assess each journal's quality and review protocol, editorial policy, and editorial oversight.

Matthew Normand, an associate professor in psychology from the University of the Pacific and one of the letter's authors, said he noticed something was wrong when he was reading the Journal of Behavioral Health and Medicine and saw his name listed on the editorial board. Normand said he had never been asked to be a part of the journal's editorial board and had not taken part in the journal's peer-review process.

When he and Brian Iwata, a professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of Florida, contacted 44 members listed on the editorial boards of BAO's other journals, Normand said four couldn't be found because they had no e-mail addresses.

Of the remaining 38 who responded, six didn't know they were listed as editorial board members and 25 had never reviewed a manuscript for the journal.

The purpose of the letter was not to demonize one person or publication but to notify people of the situation and provoke questions, he said.

Iwata said he and Normand found

nothing wrong with the Journal of Behavioral Health and Medicine or the way Mark Dixon, the journal's most recent editor, ran it.

"The letter had nothing to do with Mark. I have nothing but respect for him," Iwata said. "The letter had to do with the person in charge of the journals."

Dixon, a professor at SIUC's Rehabilitation Institute, said he ran the journal for a year and a half and got the unpaid editor position after the former editor died unexpectedly. The journal's editorial board and procedures were established by the former editor, he said.

Dixon said once manuscripts came in, he would send them to editorial board members. Approximately 15 of the journal's 20 submissions were published per year, he said.

He said he resigned after he discovered the journal of Behavioral Health and Medicine and the other BAO journals were mismanaged.

"The journals were mismanaged by the involvement of too many people doing too many different tasks and not having a good handle on who was responsible for what," he said.

Dixon said BAO grew very large, very quickly, in the past few years. Three months into his job, he said he discovered the journal's process was very messy and dug deeper, which eventually led him to discover the

journal continues to operate depends on the next editor and the journal's editorial board.

Patrick Dilley, associate professor of higher education and qualitative research in women's studies at SIUC, said peer-reviewed journals ensure the quality of research-based articles published by having experts in the same field review an article.

"The process of peer-review is to ensure that the knowledge that is being disseminated in the professional journals and conferences is rigorously evaluated and maintains the highest standards of quality in its given area," Dilley said.

He said for research-based articles, journals that don't use peer-review are ranked as less important or qualified, especially when it comes to criteria for a professor's tenure.

Dilley said editors of journals should spend time to make sure articles are reviewed by the proper peers. He said if professors submit to a journal and don't know it isn't peer-reviewed, it won't necessarily discredit them or hurt their reputation. If they do know, it will signal a lack of academic honesty or integrity.

"What I would tell someone who is a junior professor and going up for review, I would tell them to go for the journals that are blind peer-reviewed, because those are the ones that are going to get the most open feedback, the most rigorous review and would consequently hold the greatest value in the academic community," Dilley said.

Michael Weinsberg, a psychologist and member of an oversight board that works to restructure the business management of the journals and its website, said after Dixon put in his resignation, the governing board began to consider whether or not to close the Journal of Behavioral Health and Medicine. Weinsberg said whether the

Julie Swenson can be reached at jswenson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

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Cabin by the Pond may lose rental rights

KAYLA KEARNS
Daily Egyptian

66 If the city denies my cabins, that's my livelihood

— Tom Egert
Cabin by the Pond owner

Tom Egert said he didn't seek permits for his cabins because it wasn't listed in the Carbondale revised code.

"If the city denies my cabins, that's my livelihood," he said.

Egert, owner of Cabin by the Pond, will go before the Carbondale City Council at 7 p.m. today to request a special use permit to continue to rent his three cabins out and possibly expand with three more.

Chris Wallace, the planning commission's senior planner, said Egert was building a cabin without proper permit at the Feb. 16 planning commission

meeting.

The cabins in question have been on the property for approximately five years.

City Manager Allen Gill said Egert has tried to remain legal although he didn't have the correct permits to operate his business for approximately five years.

"His testimony was extremely confusing," Gill said. "We do require a zoning certificate for any development within our mile."

The commission described

the property as an inn because of the limited range of definitions of lodging facilities in the revised code.

The revised code includes laws and ordinances that pertain to issues such as housing, the environment, liquor and business zoning.

Carbondale hired Sterling Codifiers, Inc. to make changes to the code in the next few years.

During the Feb. 16 meeting, the staff report showed one home and three rental cabins,

which are listed as inns. However, Carol Burns, who lives next to Egert's property, said a second residential structure was on the property.

Burns said Egert led her to believe the public hearing concerned only the existing cabins. She said a special use permit would show Egert there are no consequences for failing to obtain the proper permits and reward him by allowing him to construct three more, setting a negative precedent.

Carbondale has permits for hotels, motels, bed and breakfasts, and inns, but not for cabins, Egert said.

Wallace said the council has authority to rework the code to comply with a business'

specific needs. He said the revised code will better define how to address circumstances such as Egert's.

The planning commission's recommendation is for the City Council to approve the special use permit for the three existing cabins and deny the special use permit for the additional three.

If the council approves the cabins, the special use permit would be valid for five years from the approval date. Zoning certificates must be issued before construction begins and would only apply to the operation of the cabins as inns as specified in the code.

Kayla Kearns can be reached at kkearns@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 265.

High court rules vs. gov't in open records case

Associated Press

western Washington.

The Supreme Court Monday rejected the government's broad use of an exemption in the federal Freedom of Information Act to withhold documents from the public, ruling for a Washington state resident who wants Navy maps relating to its main West Coast ammunition dump.

The court, by an 8-1 vote, threw out an appeals court ruling that backed the Navy's decision to withhold maps showing the extent of damage expected from an explosion at the ammunition dump near Port Townsend in

Justice Elena Kagan, writing for the court, said maps could not be withheld under a FOIA provision that deals with a federal agency's "personnel rules and practices." Kagan said part of the law concerns "issues of employee relations and human resources."

Justice Stephen Breyer dissented, saying the courts have consistently allowed broad use of the exemption for 30 years. "I would let sleeping dogs lie," Breyer said.

The case before the court revolved around competing ideas of public safety. The government

The people who live near the base have valid reasons for wanting to know whether they would be endangered by an explosion. An explosion at the Navy's Port Chicago ammunition depot during World War II killed 320 people.

said releasing the maps could allow someone to identify the precise location of the munitions that are stored at its base on Indian Island.

But Glen Milner, a longtime community activist, said the people who live near the base have valid reasons for wanting to know whether they would be endangered by an explosion. An explosion at the Navy's Port Chicago ammunition depot during World War II killed 320 people.

Milner has raised safety concerns about several area naval facilities. While he could not get the map for the ammunition dump, an official at an area submarine base provided Milner a map showing the probable range of damage from an explosion at that facility.

Kagan said the Navy may have legitimate interests in keeping the maps out of public circulation. She said the government could stamp the maps "classified," which

would keep them, from being disclosed under FOIA. Or the Navy could perhaps rely on another FOIA provision that protects law enforcement information in some circumstances, she said.

The Associated Press is among 20 news organizations that filed a brief urging the court to limit the government's invocation of the personnel exemption.

The case is Milner v. Department of the Navy, 09-1163.

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WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON, D.C.
White House promotes tolerance as Congress prepares for hearing on Muslim radicalization
WASHINGTON — With tensions rising in the debate about terrorism and radicalization within the Islamic community, the White House is trying to lay the groundwork for tolerance, cooperation and a universal American desire to thwart violent extremism, regardless of religious beliefs.
President Barack Obama sent his deputy national security adviser, Denis McDonough, Sunday to a Washington-area mosque known for its cooperation with the FBI and its rejection of the al-Qaida brand of Islam.
The timing of the speech was significant, coming just four days before a controversial congressional hearing on Islamic radicalization. Speaking to an interfaith forum of Muslims, Christians, Jews and other faiths, the president's point-man on countering violent extremism was clear: "We're all Americans."
The majority of the recent terror plots and attempts against the U.S. have involved people espousing a radical and violent view of Islam, making it difficult to ignore the role religion plays in this particular threat. But focusing too closely on Islam and the religious motives of these attempted terror attacks also threatens to alienate an entire community that has nothing to do with these violent beliefs.

AFGHANISTAN
US, Afghan leaders say US military should stay involved in Afghanistan beyond 2014
BAGRAM — U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Monday that both the U.S. and Afghan governments agree the American military should remain involved in Afghanistan after the planned 2014 end of combat operations to help train and advise Afghan forces.
"Obviously it would be a small fraction of the presence that we have today, but I think we're willing to do that," Gates told a group of U.S. troops at Bagram Airfield, which is headquarters for U.S. and NATO forces in eastern Afghanistan. "My sense is that the Afghan officials are interested in how to do that."
President Barack Obama said U.S. military presence, and Gates' role in Washington, are of vital importance to Afghanistan's security partnership. He mentioned no details. He was to meet later in the day with Afghan President Hamid Karzai.
Gates met at the start of a two-day visit with U.S. troops, allied commanders and Afghan leaders to gauge war progress as the Obama administration moves toward crucial decisions on reducing troop levels.
Gates planned to travel to eastern and southern portions of Afghanistan, the most fiercely contested by a Taliban insurgency.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Lawmakers support deal for Gadhafi's army but State Dept. approval still needed
WASHINGTON — In the months before Libyan revolted and President Barack Obama told leader Moammar Gadhafi to go the U.S. government was moving to do business with his regime on an increasing scale by quietly approving a \$77 million deal to deliver at least 50 refurbished armored troop carriers to the dictator's military.
Congress balked, concerned the deal would improve Libyan army mobility and questioning the Obama administration's support for the agreement, which would have benefited British defense company BAE. The congressional concerns effectively stalled the deal until the turmoil in the country scuttled the sale. Earlier this week, after an inquiry on parts to the Gadhafi regime were supplied, the State Department's Directorate of Defense Trade Controls informed Capitol Hill that the deal had been returned without action — effectively off the table. According to U.S. officials who spoke by condition of anonymity to describe the deal's sensitive details.
"State Department spokesman Mark C. Terry said the proposed deal was withdrawn because of the fact of what kind of evidence we had with this," he said.
The Gadhafi regime's desire to purchase the troop carriers was to improve the Libya's military and to help it in the July 2009 deal to purchase the carriers. The deal was part of a larger deal to purchase the carriers and other military equipment. The deal was part of a larger deal to purchase the carriers and other military equipment. The deal was part of a larger deal to purchase the carriers and other military equipment.

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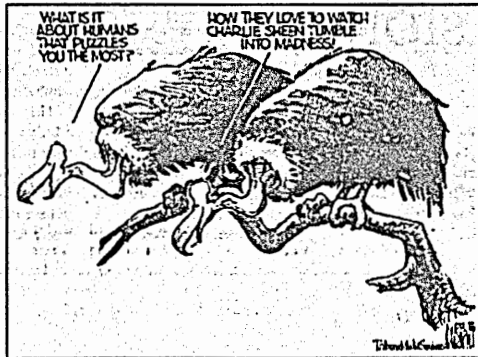
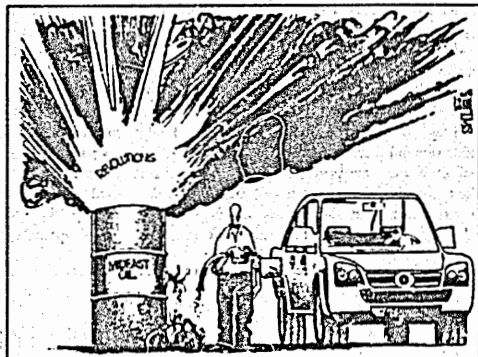
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Voices

Tuesday, March 8, 2011 • 5

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EDITORIAL CARTOONS



OUR WORD

Tuition increase would be unfair, harmful

As the university struggles with a \$13 million budget deficit, unpaid state appropriations, and enrollment and retention issues, the SIU Board of Trustees may consider a 7 to 9 percent tuition increase in April.

While this might initially bring in money, it would be counterproductive to one of the most important goals of the university: to recruit and retain students, without whom the university couldn't survive.

Raising the price of tuition would only deter prospective

students, especially since the availability and amount of financial aid will not increase with a rise in tuition.

Instead, we suggest the university disperse the burden throughout the university rather than charging each new student \$510.30 to \$656.10 more per semester. While university employees have the ability to fight pay cuts through contracts and collective bargaining, students must pay the full tuition or not attend the university.

These rights were practiced by the faculty when the administration

said it needed to save \$2.6 million through closure days, and the bargaining units that refused to take them were held responsible for the difference. Those units have not come back with an idea that has been accepted by the university, and no agreement has been made.

Administrators and faculty associations continue to debate, fail to compromise, and waste time, money and energy. A federal mediator has been employed, yet many involved have said they find it hard to see any progress.

While some arguments

are just, this method of no compromise is doing nothing to benefit the university or students. The university exists to educate students, and this should be the main concern of those employed by it. As adults who should be committed to bettering the youth they teach, they should lead by example and be proactive in solving the financial crisis that affects us all.

So, if faculty won't take the unpaid closure days, they should offer options to come up with the money they've been told they must save, and the administration should

accept that offer if it will save enough money.

A time of financial uncertainty is not time to be selfish or stubborn, and we all must be willing to sacrifice. Faculty, administration and staff need to effectively communicate and work together to find a solution that treats everyone fairly instead of increasing tuition, which will only worsen the problem.

With the many highly educated and dedicated people at this university, surely a solution that doesn't create additional problems can be found.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protesting at soldiers' funerals may be wrong but it's still a right

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Tara Kulash's Feb. 3 column, Tara, as a journalist, major I am surprised at your letter. You, of all people, should understand the freedom of speech.

To paraphrase it, the First Amendment to the United States Constitution reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the

press..." What this means is even though their message is hateful and inflammatory, they still have the right to express it.

Don't get me wrong; I agree that Mr. Snyder was wronged, and he no doubt suffered emotional distress, and I am one of the millions in this country who would just as soon see the Phelps gang go away. The religion that they profess does not encourage or condone hatred, which is what they do. That being said, they

have the right in this great country to express their beliefs. I served in the military at a time when thousands were protesting the war. And I will tell you, to this day, although I disagreed with the protesters, I would have died to protect their right to protest. I'm sure if you asked any soldier today, he or she would tell you the same thing. What the Westboro Baptist Church does is hateful, but living in America gives you the right to say hateful things.

There was an Illinois Supreme Court case in 1977 about a neo-Nazi march in Skokie, a suburb that was the home to many Holocaust survivors. The city passed an injunction against it, but the court overruled it, saying that the use of the swastika itself was a symbolic form of the freedom of speech. Nobody wanted that group to march, but they had the opportunity thanks to the First Amendment.

So while I agree that the

freedom of speech is unfair, it is also a protected benefit of living in America. And that's what this country is all about. The First Amendment gave you the right to pen your letter, and it is allowing me to respond.

Remember that this amendment is why you are in journalism school in the first place!

Steven Mitchell
Instructional Support Services
Morris Library

SIUC lacks agriculture in 'core' curriculum

DEAR EDITOR:

One of the goals of higher education should be to create a well-rounded, knowledgeable citizen. This is the justification for SIUC's core curriculum. These classes expose students to fields of study and help undecided students find a major. While every student is required to take a fine arts class, the majority of us are not art majors. The core curriculum teaches an appreciation

for a wide variety of subjects. Yet this core curriculum is lacking.

According to Gary Appar, associate professor in the department of animal sciences, food and nutrition, only 2 percent of America's population is actively involved in agriculture. Yet agriculture and its products affect everyone every time they sit down to eat. This means the majority of the population is lacking important information regarding

the manner by which the food they consume is produced.

SIUC needs to add an introduction to agriculture class to its core curriculum. Including an agriculture class would allow the students here to become more educated and better prepared to make decisions that would affect them every day for the rest of their lives.

Our campus is full of diverse

people: vegans and meat-eaters, animal rights activists and hunters, supporters of organic farming and consumers of large-scale agriculture. Of course, everyone should have the right to make decisions such as these, but those decisions should be made based on the facts of agricultural production, not random websites, unfounded rumors or what some celebrity is promoting this week.

SIUC is doing its students a disservice by not requiring study in a field that is so relevant to everyday life. However, it is a disservice that can be easily fixed. I would request that Pat Manfredi, director of the University Core Curriculum, add agriculture to the university's core classes.

Nata Comer
freshman from Carbondale
studying animal science

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

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Career suicide turns Sheen into pop culture icon



RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

All Charlie Sheen does is win. At least that's what the actor known for starring in "Two and a Half Men," one of television's biggest abominations, has been saying for the past two weeks.

Sheen, who was once a somewhat respected actor with work in "Platoon," "Wall Street" and comedies such as "Major League," has become the personification of a car wreck — one that's shown on every channel at every waking hour. That makes it even harder to turn one's eyes away from the burning remains of what used to be his career.

Maybe you have heard about it, as Sheen has appeared on about 40 different news shows, saying more and more absurd and insane things to the delight of millions. This quote alone from Sheen deserves recognition for its greatness:

"I am on a drug. It's called Charlie

Sheen. It's not available because if you try it, you will die. Your face will melt off, and your children will weep over your exploded body."

Seriously, what other person could get away with saying something like that without having straitjacket-toting psychiatrists knock on his front door? But instead, Sheen is being met with admiration for his insanity.

His Twitter account, created a little more than a week ago, has more than two million followers and is in the Guinness Book of World Records for the quickest account to have that many followers. Sheen hasn't failed to remind people on

his account. He has already lent two catchphrases to pop culture, as Internet references to "winning" and "tiger blood" are appearing all over, usually attached to pictures of Sheen doing something awesome like wrestling Tony the Tiger with a syringe in hand.

Speaking of awesome, Sheen currently resides in his Los Angeles mansion, which he has dubbed "Solier Valley Lodge," with his "goddesses" model Natalie Kenly and porn star Bree Olson. Kenly has gone so far as to have Sheen's signature tattooed on her foot so she can always think of him.

Let all of that soak in for a

minute. Sheen has said and done more in the last week than most people could ever even imagine doing in their lives. But how much longer can people be asked to follow along as Sheen tells people why he's such a winner? In just two weeks, the man has become a parody of himself, displaying all the stereotypes previously associated with to the hard-partying star.

The man said himself he partied in a way that would make legendary party animals Frank Sinatra and Keith Richards "look like droopy-eyed, armless children."

For the full column, see DailyEgyptian.com

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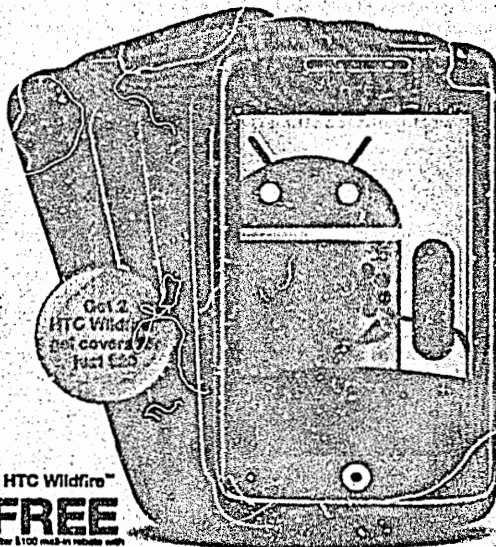
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- 504 E. Vermont
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- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
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- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
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- 310 E. College 1*
- 403 W. Elm 1-2, & 4
- 718 S. Forest 2-3
- 605 W. Freeman 3
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 703 S. Illinois
- 101, 102, 201, 202
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 410 W. Oak 1-2, 4 & 5
- 202 N. Poplar 2
- 414 W. Sycamore E, W
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- 406 S. University 1-4
- 606 1/2 S. University
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- 400 S. Washington A, & B

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- 201 W. College 3
- 309 W. College 1-5*
- 310 W. College 1-2
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-7*
- 407 W. College 1-4*
- 409 W. College 1-2
- 501 W. College 1-2, 4 & 6
- 503 W. College 1-6
- 507 W. College 2, & 4-6
- 509 W. College 4-6
- 710 W. College 1-3, 5, 6*
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 718 S. Forest 3
- 500 W. Freeman 1, 3-4
- 520 S. Graham
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester 1 & 3*
- 408 E. Hester 12, 4 & 7
- 703 W. High E
- 703 S. Illinois 202
- 705 N. James
- 815 N. James
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 207 S. Maple
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 360 W. Mill 2-4
- 400 W. Oak 1
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 507 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 613 W. Owens
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 507 S. Poplar 3-4, 6*
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 S. University N & S
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 408 S. University
- 1130 W. Walkup
- 504 W. Walnut
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 400 S. Washington A, B
- 600 S. Washington 2, 4, & 6-9
- 406 W. Willow
- 804 W. Willow

- 509 S. Beveridge 3-4
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 503 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 612 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 1201 W. College
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College 1-5*
- 312 W. College 3
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-4*
- 407 W. College 1-4*
- 409 W. College 1-2
- 501 W. College 1-2
- 503 W. College 1-3
- 507 W. College 2
- 509 W. College 2
- 710 W. College 1-3*
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 104 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 607 W. Freeman
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays 1
- 509 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 815 N. James
- 610 S. Logan
- 614 S. Logan
- 407 W. Monroe 1 & 2*
- 400 W. Oak 1, 2
- 408 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 617 W. Owens
- 202 N. Poplar 1
- 506 S. Poplar 1-3, 5-7*
- 509 S. Rawlings 3-5
- 519 S. Rawlings 3, 6*
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 408 S. University
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- 410 S. Ash
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- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 510 N. Carico
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 503 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 608 W. Cherry
- 303 W. College
- 312 W. College 1-3
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 716 S. Forest
- 104 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 500 S. Hays
- 505 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays 1
- 508 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 610 S. Logan
- 413 W. Monroe
- 408 W. Oak
- 412 W. Oak
- 515 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar 1-3, 5-7
- 509 S. Rawlings 7
- 519 S. Rawlings 1, 6*
- 820 W. Walnut 1

Five Bedroom

- 312 W. College 1, 2
- 413 W. Monroe
- 412 W. Oak
- 606 S. University

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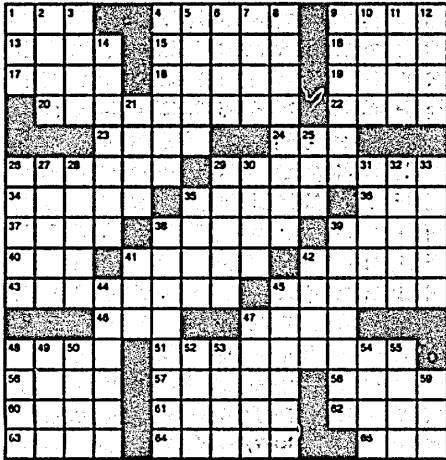
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Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

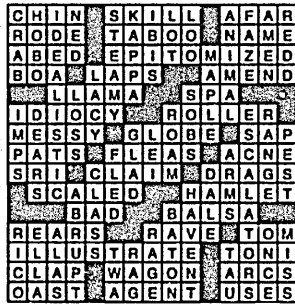
- 1 ___ one's rocker; nutty
- 4 Actor Clark ___
- 9 Acting group
- 13 Extremely dry
- 15 Atlantic or Pacific
- 16 Arthur of tennis
- 17 Musical sound
- 18 Spoiled kids
- 19 Bleachers level
- 20 Sits
- 22 Actor James ___
- 23 Fleur-de-lis
- 24 Ooh and ___ express delight
- 26 "World's largest bookstore"
- 29 Marinated Japanese dish
- 34 Contended with difficulties
- 35 Nile or Ganges
- 36 Put on clothing
- 37 Brass instrument
- 38 Like a capitol's roof, often
- 39 Be lazy
- 40 Actor Wallach
- 41 In ___; tidy
- 42 Furniture wood
- 43 Wages
- 45 Sweet juice
- 46 Flow back
- 47 Bird's bill
- 48 Celebrity
- 51 Low-profile carving
- 56 Cab
- 57 Sane; rational
- 58 Bookish fellow
- 60 Calif. university
- 61 Wear away
- 62 Merriment
- 63 Christmas carol
- 29 3 ___ 3 is 9
- 64 Went out with
- 65 Stitch



3/8/11

- 6 Ray of sunlight
- 7 Tardy
- 8 Caught in a trap
- 9 Like a tune that stays in your head
- 10 Large continent
- 11 Former stadium for the Mets
- 12 Marine bird
- 14 Inhabitant
- 21 Trampled
- 25 Broadcast
- 26 Is sore
- 27 Money, slangily
- 28 ___ Fools' Day
- 29 3 ___ 3 is 9
- 30 At any time
- 31 Embrace as one's own
- 32 Tree-climbing Australian marsupial
- 33 Suggest; hint
- 35 Went by horseback
- 38 Bounced a basketball

Monday's Puzzle Solved



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- 39 Deficient in
- 41 Sphere
- 42 Lunch or dinner
- 44 Antenna
- 45 Required
- 47 ___ and groom
- 48 Astonish
- 49 Fried, filled and folded tortilla
- 50 Wheel rod
- 52 Invisible emanation
- 53 Edinburgh resident
- 54 Sushi bar items
- 55 Liberated
- 59 Morning grass black moisture

DOWN

- 1 Cereal grain
- 2 Leaping amphibian
- 3 Not coarse
- 4 Demon; troll
- 5 TV's "Green ___"

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — Enjoy your sweet victories, and appreciate the lessons learned by defeat. Your love and work lives will bring you some welcome surprises (but not without testing your limits at times). Failure is key to discovering what's missing for success.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an **A** — Be creative with money. You can make a dollar stretch a long way. The tendency for the next two days is to focus on the material. Don't forget it's just stuff.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an **B** — Libs works today. You have all the tools at your disposal. Dress to impress, and go ahead and appreciate yourself. You've earned it. You're great just the way you are.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a **6** — Yoga, meditation or both can help you regain balance. Breathe in, breathe out and listen. The challenges ahead will bring hidden rewards. Seek opportunity.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an **B** — Surround yourself with friends. Today is perfect to start a project. Express yourself like you haven't before. New actions get new results.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an **B** — Have you ever considered being involved in a creative community project? Today's a good day for action. It's a great way to meet the neighbors and build something to share.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — **B** — If you could tele-trans anywhere, where would distance travel is on the menu so is a powerful imagination eyes and go.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — **1** Your own personal weather be cloudy today. Dress for it expect the best. That way, through becomes a sweet start.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — **an 8** — Invent new party sports or creative team. It's time to practice those social they get rusty. Game on.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — **an 8** — Take care of you get consumed by a filthy situation. Listen to an something to contribute vacation of your dreams.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — **an 8** — Admit it. At least once a museum and thought (old or even yourself) could than that. Go ahead. Make.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — **an 8** — Use your newtoy create something beautiful doesn't have to be a material can create a new idea or a

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — **an 8** — Words come easily. Write thoughts, not worrying if it's or grammatically correct environment, and give it e

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED W by David L. Hoyt Jr

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

LEECX
 ANLAC
 ALIJE
 BSMLOY



Now arrange the cln to form the surprise suggested by the abo

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

MONDAY'S ANSWERS
 Jumbles: GUEST FLOOR SCROLL
 Answer: The astronaut never lost a mat was — ARM STRONG

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

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

MONDAY'S ANSWERS

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

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Nwani scored just two points, but she played well on the defensive side, Tiber said.

Tiber said Nwani is one of the team's strongest inside defenders.

"Nneka's numbers don't always reflect how important she is on our end, but she's probably, physically, our strongest post interior defender," Tiber said. "You've got to give her credit for how she defends on the interior for us every night."

Nwani said she was just excited to finish her career in the renovated arena.

"It's great, you know, it's a new arena, and it's what I've been looking forward to ever since I've been here," Nwani said.

Sophomore guard Teri Oliver had 23 points, including three 3-pointers, which kept the team close to the Lady Bears throughout the game.

Swingler said being ahead in the first half was something the team was not used to in the season.

"It's great," Swingler said. "I mean, we're not usually ahead there, so getting that lead, it just gave us extra fire to keep going and working hard."

The Salukis trailed the Lady Bears for the majority of the second half until Swingler made a layup that tied the game at 44.

Missouri State then scored another two points and the game slowly moved out of the Salukis' grasp and the Lady Bears took the win.

66 It's just do or die, now or never.

— Katrina Swingler senior forward

At the end of the game, Swingler and Nwani hugged Tiber and many of their teammates to thank them for their time on the team.

Swingler said the thought of leaving the team hasn't fully sunk in, but it might after the MVC Tournament.

"It'll hit me when I get taken out and give hugs to the coach and get a little teary eyed," she said.

Nwani said it was difficult for her to express her emotions.

"It's weird; it's extremely weird," Nwani said. "I don't even know if I can all the way believe it."

Tiber said she remembers her last day as an athlete and understood what the seniors were experiencing.

"Speaking from a player's perspective, you love basketball ... but when you walk away from it for the last time it's more about the relationships," Tiber said. "I still miss it to this day, and it's been a long time since I stepped a foot onto a basketball court."

The No. 10 seed Salukis will take the court at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Charles, Mo., against the No. 7 seed Indiana State Sycamores in their first game of the State Farm MVC Tournament.

Austin Flynn can be reached at aflynn@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.



LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore guard Teri Oliver charges past junior Missouri State guard Jaleshia Roberson Saturday during the women's last regular-

season game at the SIU Arena. Oliver scored 23 points and played all 40 minutes in the Salukis' 70-58 loss to Missouri State.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 12

Daugherty said the Salukis are used to playing on the green flats of Carbondale's own Hickory Ridge Golf Course, so the terrain of Arizona's course also made playing a little more difficult.

"It's a different style of golf," Daugherty said. "They have grass that grows towards the mountain. We're not used to that, so it takes a

66 It's a different style of golf. They have grass that grows towards the mountain. We're not used to that, so it takes a little time to adapt and play well.

little time to adapt and play well."

In addition to preparing for tournament play and adapting to a different course, Daugherty said players sometimes suffer from a lack of sleep from traveling

around the country.

"We didn't get home until around 3 a.m. on Monday," Daugherty said. "It takes a toll on each of the players, so they need to be very smart about time management."

— Diane Daugherty women's golf coach

Even with the team's slow start, Daugherty said its score brings plenty of optimism and shows the team has potential to rival any other in the Missouri Valley Conference. Freshman Ashleigh Rushing

said she felt comfortable with her first day on the course but was disappointed with her second.

"I hit the ball off the tee well, but I couldn't hit the green to save my life," Rushing said. "Then coach helped me, and I shot six strokes better on the third day, so I was pretty happy with the results."

Trey Braunecker can be reached at tbraunecker@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext 282.

D.E. Daily Bark

Though no names have been mentioned, there have been reports players from the Miami Heat cried in the locker room after their loss Sunday to the Chicago Bulls. What do they have to cry about?

Pride, I guess, or what's left of it. They are going to be crying a lot harder if they don't step it up for the playoffs, and that's a fact.

AUSTIN FLYNN aflynn@dailyegyptian.com



If I lost to the Bulls, I'd cry too.

TREY BRAUNECKER tbraunecker@dailyegyptian.com



A whole lot. They have to make sure they can put food on the table.

CORY DOWNER cdowner@dailyegyptian.com





TENNIS

Men, women take two wins at home

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

Women's tennis coach Audra Nothwehr said it was hard for her players to stay focused for 12 hours of matches Friday, but she applauded them for never losing their motivation to play.

The women's team lost to Saint Louis 4-2 but won its match against Austin Peay 4-3 Friday, while the men's team beat Murray State 6-1 Sunday. Although both teams said they could have performed better, neither team was disappointed with bringing home wins.

The women played a strong match in both doubles and singles against Austin Peay, but Nothwehr said the team's strongest performances were its No. 1 and No. 2 Flight doubles matches.

"I was happy to see the doubles do well," Nothwehr said. "We've been working on communicating together, and we're finally starting to see it pay off."

Both Saint Louis and Austin Peay have beaten SIU in the past, and even with Saint Louis' consistent ball handling and Austin Peay's aggressive doubles, Nothwehr said the SIU women had the endurance to play well to the last match.

Murray State women's coach Malik Tabet said the SIU men's team played a strong and persistent match. He said all the players looked comfortable on the courts and moved naturally in their matches.

Sophomore Antia Lee said she was happy with winning her singles match against Austin Peay, but looking back, she would have performed better.

"I could have improved my net game," Lee said. "I should have moved up more, but I was hesitant because I didn't do so well on the net in my last match."

Men's coach Dann Nelson said SIU was ready for a competitive match against Murray State, but he was disappointed when he learned two Murray State players were missing from its lineup.

Even with Murray State missing players, Nelson said members from both teams still played to the best of their ability, especially Saluki freshman Adam Fabik in singles play.

"He didn't play well in his doubles," Nelson said. "But he really kicked himself into gear in his singles and didn't waste any time playing the ball."

Fabik said he felt like he was moving in slow motion while playing his doubles but started to feel himself improve in his singles match.

"I felt like I was playing great in my singles, but the other guy wasn't playing at his best," Fabik said. "Still, you feel great every time you know you played well, and right now I feel great."

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Freshman Korrey Love, left, and sophomore Anastacia Simons high-five Friday during a doubles match at Sports Blast in Carbondale. Love and Simons won both matches they competed in together. The Salukis split a doubleheader, losing to Saint Louis and defeating Austin Peay. GEORGE LAMBOLLEY DAILY EGYPTIAN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Forwards go out swinging on Senior Night

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

Senior forward Katrina Swingler said she left Missouri State on Senior Night knowing she played beyond the expectations of her coach.

Coach Missy Tiber said the SIU women's basketball team (2-27, 0-18 Missouri Valley Conference) can say goodbye to senior forwards Swingler and Nneke Nwazi knowing they gave an effort in the final regular-season game of their career Saturday.

"One thing, you cannot doubt was our effort and how hard we played (Saturday), especially (Swingler and Nwazi)," Tiber said. "We send them out on a good note, and they busted their rears today the entire time they were out."

Swingler said the two seniors knew they had to play their best to help the team win its final conference game.

"It's just do or die, now or never," Swingler said.

Swingler had 20 points and seven rebounds in the Salukis' 70-

58 loss against the Missouri State Lady Bears (21-9, 12-6 MVC) Saturday. It was her highest scoring game of the season and eight points behind her career-best.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Team gains confidence in spring season opener

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

Even though the Salukis hadn't played as many tournaments as the 16 other teams at the Rio Verde Invitational, coach Diane

Daugherty said she was pleased with their performance in the first tournament of the spring season.

SIU placed 11th at the invitational Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Phoenix. Daugherty said she was encouraged by the team's

score of 302 on the third day of the tournament, and she expects to keep that momentum throughout the year.

The invitational was the Salukis' first tournament of the year, and Daugherty said the

players needed it to warm up and work themselves into the feel of tournament play again.

Junior Margaret Gilley said Arizona's weather makes golfing in Phoenix different from golfing in Carbondale.

"Everything was dried out down there, so none of the balls really stuck where they landed," Gilley said.

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