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Daily Egyptian Staff

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University, faculty reach settlement

Agreement responds to two-year-long dispute among MCMA faculty

Allison Pettry

The university and the SIUC Faculty Association have reached a settlement agreeing that faculty members should be able to express concerns about colleagues without fear of retribution.

The agreement comes in response to a two-year-long dispute among faculty members in the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts. Faculty members said they were upset when their complaints about former MCMA Dean Don McCabe were made public and they were subsequently ostracized.

Faculty Association President Marvin Zeman said the settlement clarifies a principle he believes is important to workplace relations.

The key point here is that the university recognizes the faculty can act in concert,” Zeman said. “They have a right to petition without fear.”

On Feb. 10, 2006, nine tenured MCMA faculty members presented then-Provost John Dunn with a list of complaints regarding McCabe. Among other charges, the document alleged that McCabe favored certain faculty members, including Jotona Kapua, associate professor of cinema and photography.

Pendukar said he did not want to comment about the settlement because he had been out of the country for six months and had not seen the document or talked to anyone about it.

Kapur filed a grievance with the university’s Judicial Review Board on May 5, 2006.

See SETTLEMENT, Page 9

Popular party ditches the glass, opts for cans

Polar Bear switches to canned Corona

Sean McGahan

For many Carbondale partiers in the past seven years, drinking bottles of ice-cold Corona in the frigid February temperatures of a beer garden had been an ironic fact of life. This year, that first may come to an end. As the Polar Bear Party, the annual event initiated in 2001 in which the bar opened its beer garden on a Saturday in February to sell Corona exclusively, will feature cans of Corona instead of the traditional glass bottles for the first time this year.

While glasses clapping glass had been a staple of the event, Punch General Manager James Karayiannis said the switch was the only option if the party was to continue as planned Saturday.

He said the reason for the change was obvious to anyone who attended last year’s event, which shattered previous records for Corona consumption in a single day at a single location.

Last year, more than 1,000 cases — or more than 24,000 bottles — were purchased throughout the day-long event, which saw between 2,000 and 3,000 patrons.

“There was glass out there for a month after we got done last year,” Karayiannis said. “In the middle of the summertime we were getting rainstorms and the ground-up glass was coming out of the cracks. It was a mess.”

He said the problem stemmed from those who thought it was an accomplishment to finish a bottle, and threw it to the concrete in a celebratory gesture.

See POLAR, Page 9
Michael Harris, Agent
E-mail: michael.harris@countryfinancial.com or call 618-457-3373 for a free quote.

CALENDAR

Eighth Annual Taste of Chocolate Festival
7 p.m. today at Calamigos Civic Center — $35 a ticket

Benefit for the Women’s Center

SIUC Professor Allison Joseph to read her $40-winning poetry
4-6 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center, Missoum Room

Blood Drive Red Cross
• Thursday at the Newman Center

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

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

BUSH ADMINISTRATION DENIES PONTIAC FLOOD DISASTER REQUEST

PONTIAC, Ill. — The federal government has turned down Pontiac’s request for a disaster declaration to help residents affected by last month’s floods in Pontiac.

This is devastating news,” Pontiac Mayor Scott McCoy said in a statement. “It’s hard to believe that so many people can lose so much and be impacted like this, and it’s not enough that the federal government to help us in our time of need.”

Hundreds were forced to evacuate in east-central Illinois after days of heavy rainfall and melting snow caused severe flooding. More than 400 homes, including 200 in Livingston County, evacuated when the Vermilion River rose over its banks.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich has already declared Livingston County and Jasper County state disaster areas.

The declaration would have provided cash grants for temporary housing, home repairs and replacement and other disaster-related costs. Businesses could have applied for low-interest loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

“We’re extremely disappointed that the federal government has ignored the needs of people whose homes were severely damaged or destroyed by the January flooding, and want to assure everyone affected that the state will continue to work to try to get some assistance to help them rebuild their lives,” said Illinois Emergency Management Agency Director Andrew Manyochi.

McCoy said he is reviewing the appeals process, but he has not heard from federal officials why they denied the declaration.

“Tide for those who denied us to come here and tell the young family with two kids and one on the way, who just lost all of their possessions and their home was totally destroyed, that there just wasn’t enough money to help them,” he said.

The news comes as the state and localities are flooded again after rain and snow this week.

Illinois Treasurer says money from investments will decline

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A newspaper advertisement harshly criticizing a political opponent may have been distasteful and juvenile but also was constitutionally protected free speech, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

Chief Justice Thomas L. Cross said the clothing store Imperial Apparel ran an ad in the Chicago Sun-Times in October 2004 that criticized Cosmo’s Designer Clothing. The ad was a response to an advertisement harshly criticizing a Cosmo’s competitor. Cosmo’s ran the ad in December — a record for the midpoint of the state’s financial year.

Cross said the ad “posed a new 3-for-1 sale, which Cosmo’s was known for offering.”

The wide-ranging ad did not mention Imperial by name but did refer to “Empire rats” and said the advertiser had the integrity of the “Iraq information minister” and that the 3-for-1 was an instigation of “how the transparency of a booker’s come on.”

Cosmo’s owner responded by suing Cosmo’s and the Sun-Times for running the ad, saying it was defamatory and violated the company’s reputation.

An appellate court, partially reversing a lower court, said Imperial’s statement couldn’t be viewed as facts about Imperial.

Illinois Supreme Court upholds free speech protection in Sun-Times ad

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Carbondale discusses global warming

Cristian Stelle
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole has opinions about whether Carbondale is a "cool city" and he doesn't mean hips.

Cole and community members met at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship Church Thursday to discuss Carbondale's role in helping eliminate global warming.

"I do believe this is an important endeavor for the city of Carbondale," said Cole.

Members of the Sierra Club, an organization dedicated to protecting the planet, are concerned about what Carbondale can do to lessen the effects of global warming, said member Jo Ann Nelson.

Cole signed the U.S. Mayor's Climate Protection Agreement on Feb. 25, in which he pledged "to reduce global warming carbon dioxide emissions to 2005 levels and to purchase hybrid vehicles." The program would provide software and training for city officials on how to conduct inventories in greenhouse gas emissions and how to effectively use the money spent as an investment for the future, McKasson said.

In order for Carbondale to meet its proposed goals, the city must create an action plan that includes strict steps and policies to reduce many greenhouse gas emissions, according to the club's Web site.

The Rev. Bill Sasso invited Cole to partake in the open conversation about these issues.

"There are 950 cool cities throughout the United States. Illinois has 44 cool cities, including Chicago, Edwardsville, Springfield and Alton," according to the club's Web site.

Cole said change would not happen overnight.

"We can make a very large impact with small steps," Cole said.

Paula Bradshaw of Carbondale voiced her opposition to urban sprawl during the Cool City Community Forum held at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship Church Thursday. She said Carbondale should become a city that is less spread out and promotes public transportation, biking and walking.

 Ry. R. R. R.

Survivor spreads AIDS awareness

Maria Capati
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Denise Stokes said she did not know if she was going to graduate high school or have a funeral.

Stokes was raped at a young age and found out she was HIV positive when she was 18. Her doctor told her she would be dead by the time she was 21, Stokes said.

Twenty-five years later, she said she never takes a day for granted.

Stokes, an AIDS activist and motivational speaker, spoke to students during National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day Thursday Phi Rho Eta Fraternity, along with the Black Affairs Council and the Undergraduate Student Government, sponsored the event.

In the United States, the vast majority of people who have HIV or AIDS are of color," Stokes said.

"African-American's rate of HIV infection is five times higher than for Caucasians, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health's Web site.

Jayvon Finch, a Phi Rho Eta Fraternity member, said he wanted to bring attention to the cause because many students are not aware of the issue's prevalence.

"They think getting HIV or AIDS can't happen to them," Finch said. "It's not one of those diseases that you can see."

Stokes said she is passionate about speaking to young people and educating them about AIDS in hopes of preventing the spread of the virus.

"For some young people, they are going to be making sexual decisions during their college years for the first time," Stokes said. "AIDS can be prevented if they just make the decision to be safe and be aware."

"Stokes said she grew up in a time when AIDS was not a concern and getting pregnant was the only thing her mom told her never to do.

She said she remembered feeling alone and scared after she was diagnosed as HIV positive. Stokes said she wanted to numb the pain and fear she was feeling, so she began to drink and do drugs.

"When I turned 21, I realized that I was still alive," Stokes said. "I took a good look at my life and decided I wanted to live before I died."

Stokes began to receive treatments for her alcohol and drug addiction. Then, she said, she wanted to increase AIDS awareness for others.

Stevens St. Julian, an HIV prevention and outreach coordinator from the Jackson County Health Department, said the black community experiences unique barriers when it comes to HIV. Problems include lack of awareness and education, substance abuse, homophobia and concealment of homosexual behavior and socioeconomic issues, according to the Centers for Disease Control Web site.

St. Julian said 115 black students were tested during World AIDS Day last December and 30 of them have not picked up their results. He said getting tested is only half the work.

"You really haven't completed the testing if you haven't picked up the results," St. Julian said.

Stokes said although she is living with HIV, she is just like anybody else. However, she said her diagnosis has helped her to appreciate life more. She said she went from living a meaningless life to a life with purpose.

Stokes served as an advisor to former President Bill Clinton as a member of the HIV/AIDS Advisory Council and has spoken at two Democratic National Conventions.

"I've gone from the crack house to the White House," Stokes said. "I just want you to take responsibility and to say it's OK to make a choice to tell your partner. This is not my disease. This is the world's disease."

Maria Capati can be reached at 536-3315 or maria@csiu.edu.

Speaker: Don’t take life for granted, get tested

Denise Stokes discusses living with HIV and the importance of awareness Thursday evening at Wham for National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day. Stokes contracted the virus 25 years ago.

AIDS activist and motivational speaker

Denise Stokes

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**Obama campaign:** He's raised $7 million since Super Tuesday

**WIRE REPORTS**

**Louisiana**

**Obama campaign:** He's raised $7 million since Super Tuesday

**NEW ORLEANS (AP) —** Democrat Barack Obama raised $7.2 million in Louisiana, his second highest total. Hillary Clinton collected $5.4 million since Super Tuesday, as she continued to resist a Clinton campaign clamoring for her to stop campaigning.

The remarkable outpouring of support in the traditionally Democratic state on Tuesday's contests comes on the heels of an eye-popping $32 million raised by Obama in January and the record-shattering $21 million raised by Clinton and McCain raised in their 2007 in their necks-in-the-middle presidential nomination races. McCain has been leading a wave of fundraising from large donors and small Internet contributors. While not matching Obama's pace, Clinton also benefited from her pot of donations from 35,000 new contributors since midnight Tuesday. Clinton campaign aides said Campaign Chairman Terry McAuliffe has not resorted to advertising to wrangle five debates between the two candidates before March 4.

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**WORLD & NATION**

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**Romney waves goodbye to GOP race**

Liz Sidoti

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — John McCain sought to mend his tattered relationship with conservatives and unify a splintered GOP as he all but cemented his party's presidential nomination Thursday, Mitt Romney, his former chief rival, dropped out, and a parade of prominent Republicans swung behind the Arizona senator.

“We're continuing campaign and not taking anything for granted,” McCain said in an Associated Press interview, still reluctant to call himself anything more than the front-runner.

“I certainly think that we have enhanced our chances.”

Only Mike Huckabee and Ron Paul remain in what has been a contentious Republican nominating fight for the past year. Both have narrow voting constituencies and are behind the heat for both in the delegates for the GOP's nominating convention this summer.

Romney's departure left McCain, whose independent streak ranks many in the Republican rank-and-file, poised to assume President Bush's position as the party standard-bearer. It was a remarkable turnaround for McCain, whose campaign was barely alive last summer, out of cash and losing staff.

“It is my sincere hope that even if you believe I have occasionally occasionally reasoning as a fellow conservative, you will still allow that I have, in many ways important to all of us, maintained the record of a conservative,” McCain told a gathering in Arizona.

Romney's fate has been virtually sealed earlier this week when he failed to get McCain to stop McCains' coast-to-coast Super Tuesday rout in presidential primaries; McCain and Romney spoke by phone Thursday but no endorsement was sought nor offered.

With weekend contests in Louisiana and Kansas up next, McCain secured 707 delegates, more than halfway to the 1,191 needed to win the nomination. Romney has 294 and Huckabee 195. Paul, the heartland-leaning Texas congressman, had only 14 — and no chance to catch McCain.

Huckabee is still mathematically viable in the race, but he will need a lot of help to win a contest if he doesn't prevail in upcoming contests. Numbers aside, Huckabee also is a steep challenge. The former Arkansas governor's primary constituency is Christian evangelicals, and he has won only in states where they dominate presidential contests — Minnesota, Iowa and Huckabee's home state, Arkansas.

Privately, some Huckabee aides were eager to see Ron Paul’s fellow Republican’s lead. Publicly, Huckabee showed no sign of backing down. But many in the Republican establishment are worried about the long way from being settled. And, now that the field is down to Romney and McCain's chances have substantially improved,” he said in New York City.

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**Experts: Iran has started testing own version of advanced centrifuge for uranium enrichment**

VIEJNA, Austria (AP) — Iran's nuclear project has developed its own version of an advanced centrifuge to churn out enriched uranium much faster than its previous machines, diplomats and experts said Thursday.

They said that few of the IR-2 centrifuges were being used and that testing appeared to be in an early phase. They said the machines retaining without processing any uranium gas.

More significant, the officials said, was that it had been linked to a new plan to have used know-how and equipment bought on the nuclear black market in combination with domestic centrifuge technology to develop technical difficulties and create highly advanced centrifuges.

Iran's regime's apparent work has raised concerns in Washington and other capitals because it can produce the radioactive material needed for nuclear bombs. Tehran says it is only pursuing lower-level technology to make fuel for atomic reactors that will generate electricity.

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**Austria**

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**Ex-Pres detailed Waterboarding**

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**Romney waves goodbye to GOP race**

Lara Jakes Jordan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Debate over waterboarding flared Thursday on Capitol Hill, with the CIA director raising doubts about whether it’s currently legal and the attorney general refusing to investigate U.S. interrogators who have used the technique on terror detainees.

Victor President Dick Cheney, meanwhile, said it’s a good technique that top al-Qaida leaders who underwent the harsh interrogation tactic in 2002 and 2003 were forced to give up information that helped protect the country.

“It’s a good thing we had them in custody, and it’s a good thing we found out what they knew.” — Dick Cheney, vice president...

Waterboarding involves stripping a person down and pouring water over his or her cloth-covered face to create the sensation of drowning. It has been traced back hundreds of years, going back to the Spanish Inquisition, and is condemned by Spanish Inquisition, and is condemned by taxpayers and $300 check to low-income people, including disabled veterans and the elderly.

The 91-16 vote came more than a week of political maneuvering that ended only when majority Democrats dropped their demand that the proposal offer jobless benefits, heating aid for the poor and tax breaks for certain industries. GOP senators blocked the bill, but agreed to add the rebates for older people and disabled veterans to a $161 billion measure, the House passed last month.

House leaders said they would act as early as Thursday night to send the measure to President Bush.

Bush indicated he would sign the measure and said the Senate made changes “in ways I can support.” This plan is robust, broad-based, timely, and it will be effective,” Bush said in a statement. The compromise, he said, was “an example of bipartisan cooperation at a time when the American people most expect it.”

The Senate plan would rush rebates — $600 for individuals, $2,100 for couples — to most taxpayers and cut business taxes in hopes of arresting the economic slowdown. Individuals making up to $75,000 a year and couples earning up to $150,000 would get rebates.

People who paid no income taxes but earned at least $1,000 — including many disabled and veteran's disability benefits would get a $300 rebate.

The House followed suit as expected and Bush shortly thereafter signed the measure, the economic stimulus package, which will not be due until April 15.

The bill had stalled for more than a week in the Senate. The turnaround came after Democrats lured Arizona, Alaska, Alabama, Tennessee, West Virginia and Georgia.

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**Russia approves economic aid plan**

Andrew Taylor

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed an economic rescue plan Thursday that would spend $600 to $2,100 in rebates to most taxpayers and $300 checks to low-income people, including disabled veterans and the elderly.

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Students turned away Tuesday

Nearly half of election’s student turnout was not registered properly

Barton Lorimer
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Instead of being handed a ballot on Tuesday, Charlie Wesley received a change of address form and was told better luck in November.

Election judges at a voting precinct in Grinnell Hall for the 2008 general presidential election turned Wesley and others students away Tuesday afternoon. The sophomore from South Dakota studying psychology and journalism, who recently moved to an apartment in Lewis Park, had not notified the county clerk’s office his address had changed since registering to vote at the precinct last year.

“It’s not your guys’ fault, but it is frustrating,” Wesley said to the judges.

Election judge Sharon Maynor, a 68-year-old resident of Elsberry, said her precinct is in the basement of Lentz Hall. Turnout was away around 50 students who were not registered properly. But Catherine Hamman, an 18-year-old judge from Carbondale, said nearly half of the students who tried to vote at Grinnell were turned away for similar reasons.

Jackson County clerk Larry Reinhardt said voter registration is available at the courthouse in Murphysboro year-round. For those unable to make the trip to Murphysboro, he said the required documents are available on the county’s Web site until each registration deadline is past the 30-day deadline. The forms are re-posted soon after the election is complete.

Reinhardt said 2008 is the first year Illinois has allowed voter registration past the 30-day deadline. The “grace period” allows a registered voter to register at the county courthouse and cast their ballot until two weeks before the election.

“The possibility is there, but people procrastinate,” Reinhardt said.

Voter registration is also available at an Illinois Department of Motor Vehicles office, but Hamman said the precinct in Grinnell had trouble validating information from voters who registered in the DMV.

Scott McClug, a political science professor, said the problem is not with the county clerk’s office. He said students should petition the state government to change registration laws for college students. Any time a registered voter moves outside of their precinct, they must change their address on file with the county before voting in another election. McClug said there should be a way for laws to adapt to college students, who tend to move more often.

Maynor said students have been turned away during each election she has voted. McClug said “I really just checking it out because my mom wants me to.”

Maynor also said the county should make registration handier to students. McClug said students should transfer their voter registration to Jackson County to have a say in local elections. The professor of basic American politics said student turnout should have been higher in last year’s mayoral and city council elections since the winners raised the local sales tax, which impacts students directly.

“It’s not that if the students had voted this wouldn’t have happened, but it’s an example of a way where an organized student vote paying attention to local issues could really impact things,” he said.

Barton Lorimer can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 274 or Barton.Lorimer@sisu.edu.
Get ready for the Pink Out

RAY SOPHIE
ilovetoswimfly@yahoo.com

Tonight marks a special game for the players on the SIU women’s basketball team. At 7:05 p.m. the game will tip off with the Salukis donning pink jerseys to honor those who have survived breast cancer. The first 1,000 fans will receive a free pink T-shirt courtesy of Southern Illinois Healthcare.

“Think pink. Come out and show your support. It was a lot more intense. People were more excited to see us. It felt like we were doing something meaningful,” Dover said.

Survivors of breast cancer will be at the event and will be honored at halftime. Also attending the event will be Visions Hair Studio, who is sponsoring an event they call “Color Me Pink.” Anyone who donates $50 will get their hair colored pink for the game, and a coupon for a free haircut afterward. Women can get pink extensions if they are afraid of ruining their hair. This campaign has been mostly targeted toward fraternities. The founder, Betsy Dougherty, is doing the entire coloring herself. Ninety percent of the donations will go toward the same Southern Illinois Healthcare group.

The first 1,000 fans will receive a free pink T-shirt courtesy of Southern Illinois Healthcare.

David Goldberg, the fundraising chair for Phi Sigma Kappa, had his hair colored earlier this week. Goldberg dyed his hair early so that he could help promote the Pink Out. “It should definitely help get the word out when I’m walking around campus with pink hair,” Goldberg said. “I’m excited, it should be a fun game.”

Let’s not forget that there is also a basketball game. The lady Salukis are playing host to Missouri State, a perennial matchup to cap off “rivalry week.” Watch for senior guard Jayme Sweere, who recently became just the 19th player to reach 1,000 career points.

Think pink. Come out and show your support.

Sophie is a junior studying journalism and radio-television.
The most over-hyped day in politics came and went: Welcome to the aftermath.

The pandemonium was bouncing their heads for the past few days and although it can be difficult to sift the spin, Super Tuesday was important. So without further adieu here is Super Tuesday: The aftermath.

On the Republicans

The Republican nomination was all but decided Tuesday. The comeback, Ceraniac, McCain, was able to swing away with the majority of states and delegates, and is now a shoe-in for the nomination. McCain’s comeback has been a surprising and clear indicator of a fight within the Republican Party. Mitt Romney was never that conservative, but he did look like an Anworthad Model. However, because of the ineptness of Rudy Guiliani and Fred Thompson, Romney became de-facto, and conservatives distrusting of McCain flock to him as their only hope.

In the end, no matter what Rush Limbaugh said or did, Romney lost and McCain won. Huckabee gave McCain the edge to win. There are three (sometimes overlapping) types of conservatives: social (generally Christian), economic and defense. Huckabee was able to stay in long enough to woo both evangelicals and Walker Texas Ranger fans away from Romney. The fact he was Mormon didn’t help.

In the next few weeks, McCain will try to make amends with the conservatives who dissastred him on issues such as immigration and campaign finance reform. He will accomplish this by nominating a southern conservative, possibly Huckabee or Fred Thompson to do the same thing JFK did with LBJ — appease.

On the Democrats

The Democratic side Tuesday was less decisive. Hillary Clinton was able to hold off Obama’s increasing momentum. While Obama is slightly ahead in delegates, Clinton is by no means out of the race, but fundraising and polls do indicate a clear momentum for Obama. He raised $30 million in January and millions more this week, whereas Clinton has a campaign check for $8 million and asked staff to go without pay. Obama clearly has the wind at his back.

However, the upcoming states will be very difficult for either to win outright. With the exception of a huge surprise or gilt, this fight could very well go all the way to the convention, something that Democratic National Committee chairman Howard Dean has already warned against. And unfortunately, it may ultimately be decided through backdoor party treachery.

Super delegates and avoid elections in Michigan and Florida may end up deciding this nomination. Super delegates are not elected by primaries or caucuses — they are party establishment who can vote for whoever they want and are not tied to the wishes of the people. They have been shown to favor Clinton and they will be have fought over.

Ultimately, however, someone could win the majority of delegates but have the nomination stripped if the super delegates decide to spoil it. Even more troubling to the Obama camp is the problem with Michigan and Florida. They moved up their primaries illegally sonotations so they had been delayed and by stripping their delegates. The candidates agreed not to campaign there except, at the last second, Clinton broke her promise.

She didn’t remove her name from the ballot in Michigan as promised like Obama and Edwards, and she campaigned in Florida when she said she wouldn’t. Now she is crying that although the contests weren’t sanctioned, she wanted the delegates. If she is able to get these delegates, aside from being an outright liar and cheat, she will be the Democratic nominee.

The Republicans want Clinton because they think they can beat her. Imagine John McCain, who looks like the crypt keeper up next to the dynamic, ‘clear’ Obama. No contest.

At the end of the day, November is months away and a third party runner could shift these numbers all out of whack. Ron Paul isn’t going anywhere yet.

Tuesday gave us McCain, took from us Mitrall and set the stage for a bitter and backdoor fight between Obama and Clinton. Now would someone end the writer’s strike so we Americans can go back to not paying attention.

Our heads hurt.

O’Connor is a junior studying political science.

Don’t you think the time has come to change the street name from Oakland Avenue to honor Martin Luther and Coretta Scott King?

Of course I agree. I definitely agree because they were very powerful people in our history, and the impact they left on our country is still prevalent today. They should definitely change the street name for them.

I agree. I think they have an important part in history. Why shouldn’t they have their own street? We honor them every year, so why shouldn’t we give them a street? They are historical people, so give them a historical street.

I agree because, I mean, Martin Luther King was one of the greatest influential people in America’s history. Any time you can honor him and use his name in a good way is a great, great step towards just doing the right thing.

Where I’m from, there’s like 50 Martin Luther King boulevards, avenues and drives. But I haven’t seen one here, so I would love to see one here. So I agree.

Gabrielle Farache
freshman studying pre-med

Beau Barkau
senior studying finance

Brittney Stewart
sophomore studying administration of justice

Octavia Sims
freshman studying pre-med

Andrew O’Connor
andrewo@siu.edu

Voices

Super Tuesday: The aftermath

Andrew O’Connor

The Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian is a “designated student publication” on the campus of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. As such, student editors have authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval.

The Daily Egyptian is available in print and online at www.dailyEgyptian.com. Please visit the website for the latest news and opinions. Comments or questions can be sent to editors@dailyEgyptian.com.
# The Best Rentals in Town

## Available Fall 2008

### One Bedroom

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## See Our Show Apartment!

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**Saturday**

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SETTLEMENT (continued from page 1)

Faculty have every right to organize and defend their rights against threats to academic freedom. The association said, “Yet, that right does not mean that we as members would make the same cancerous and libelous attacks against colleagues they disagree with.”

John R. Logan, an associate professor of cinema and photography, was one of the nine faculty members named in the grievance. Logan said Dunn sent a letter to every department in the college, reminding the faculty members of the grievance.

Response: In response, the association filed an unfair labor practice charge against the SIU Board of Trustees on July 14, 2008. The charge alleged the university had threatened, orally and in writing, the nine MCMA faculty members. On Jan. 14, the university and association reached a settlement.

“Basically, the settlement vindicates us,” Logan said. “We want that to be understood at the campus.”

Terms of the settlement include an agreement that faculty have a right to act together to correct workplace problems, and that documents relating to workplace complaints would not be shown to people outside the investigation process; and faculty grievances would not be discussed in meetings unnecessary to their investigation.

Joytika Ramprasad, another of the nine faculty members named in the grievance, said she was glad the matter was resolved.

“It’s happened. It’s done,” said Ramprasad, an associate professor of journalism. “It’s settled, I’m happy, and I just want to go on and look to the future.”

Joe Crawford contributed to this report.

POLAR (continued from page 1)

A thick layer of shattered glass lined the outdoor patio so much that one inebriated patron even tried to lay down and make a snow angel in the glass, he said. Karayiannis said he understands some will be upset at first, but does not expect the change to affect the popularity of the event.

“They can do the same thing. They can crush their aluminum cans.”

For one chilly drinker, a sneaker can just doesn’t cut it. John Mathews, an undecided junior from Rockford, said shattering bottles was an essential part of the Polar Bear tradition. He said he still plans to have a good time at the event, but it won’t be the same.

But the change does give him a chance to improvise, he said.

“We’ll find something creative to do,” Mathews said. Michelle McNemar, a 2006 SIUC alumna who tended the bar for Polar Bear the past two years, said she is in favor of the change. McNemar, who now lives with her husband in Louisville, Ky., said she is returning to the bar to work the event and will appreciate the lack of glass, which sometimes got out of hand.

She said she doubts it will affect the turn-out.

“I don’t think people are going to care one way or the other,” McNemar said. “They’re pretty much there to experience the whole party, to be there on the one day during the winter when they open the beer garden to drink outside and say they did.”

Karayiannis said the change to cans won’t affect the price of individual beers, and he is preparing for the event to be as big as ever.

“Basically, the settlement vindicates us,” Logan said. “We want that to be understood at the campus.”

Broken Corona bottles blanket the concrete floor of the beer garden at Pingh Penny Pub during the 2007 Polar Bear Party. This year the event will be offering Corona in cans instead of bottles.

Baby found alive in tornado debris

Beth Rucker & Bill Poovey
The Associated Press

CASTALIAN SPRINGS, Tenn. — At first, rescue workers thought it was a doll. Then it moved.

In a grassy pasture strewn with toys, splintered lumber and bricks tossed by the tornado’s widespread wrath, 31-month-old Kayson Stowell was lying face down in the mud, 150 yards from where his home once stood.

“It looked like a baby doll,” said David Harmon, a firefighter who had already combed the field, looking for survivors. Then he checked for a pulse. “He was laying there motionless ... and he took a big breath.”

The field had already been combed once for survivors, and finding anyone alive seemed improbable after the storms. It was devastation everywhere. The body of the boy’s mother was found in nearby Galloway, the Rev. Doyle Farris said the child was a reminder that people “should never give up, even in the midst of the worst storm.”

“Find a Polar Bear tradition. He said the bar is stocked with individual beers, instead. The bar would not over-stir the cans won’t run down and will be in favor of the change. McNemar, who now lives with her husband in Louisville, Ky., said she is returning to the bar to work the event and will appreciate the lack of glass, which sometimes got out of hand.

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Students strive to help others cope

New RSO hopes to spread hope

LaChanel Ballard, a junior from Chicago studying advertising, is the president and founder of the RSO No Student Left Behind. Ballard plans to help students who struggle with the loss of loved ones by volunteering around Carbondale.

Christian Holt

LaChanel Ballard said her inspiration was losing a parent to terminal illness. Although the group has only been officially registered with the university since fall semester, its goal is to someday become involved with other organizations, such as Big Brothers Big Sisters, and having only friends like other student groups.

Behind Ballard’s mother had colon cancer. After six months of chemotherapy, the 36-year-old passed away after having a heart attack because of the treatment.

“I really didn’t have anyone to talk to,” she said, “so I really understand how important it is to have someone.” Ballard said after her mother’s death, her aunt adopted her 1-year-old sister and her 13-year-old brother moved to Las Vegas to live with his father.

She said the trauma caused her to start failing classes. Ballard was eventually put on academic probation.

Realizing she needed help, she decided she wanted to get her life back on track. After changing her life around and determining what was important to her, she decided to offer others support in hard times through the group.

The group has not held many events and is still struggling to get its name known.

Dale Budslick, a licensed clinical professional counselor, said the idea of students using coping tools to help others is a wonderful idea.

“It is the highest form of coping when we take a negative experience and we turn it to something positive,” she said.

Budslick compared the form of coping to the common saying about turning lemons and turning them into lemonade.

In order to promote their organization, Ballard said she and her friends have talked to other groups, such as the Undergraduate Student Government, to try to get support.

“You’re being on campus when no one knows you are. You said Ballard did she want to offer others support in hard times, because she dealt with as a freshman with hospital appointments. Ballard decided she wanted to offer others support in hard times, because she dealt with as a freshman with hospital appointments.

After six months of chemotherapy, the 36-year-old passed away after having a heart attack because of the treatment. Ballard was even more determined to change her life around and determine what was important to her, she decided to offer others support in hard times through the group.

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February 8, 2011

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Girls and Sports
by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

1 2 3 4 2
1 8
6 1 4 9

Sudoku
By the Mepham Group

Level: 2

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.sudokukids.org.uk.

Solution to Thursday’s puzzle:

Thursday’s Puzzle Answer

ACROSS
1. O.T. book
2. Adhesive strip
3. Film
4. Pop in more
5. Tony Turner
6. Canad. provinc.
7. Sassy
8. Prehistoric
9. Trendy
10. Vocalized
11. “Pollyanna” astrono.
12. Orange.
13. Goddess of folly
14. Floor
15. Adhesive strip
16. Tiptoe to
east coast
17. Vocalized
18. One treat?
19. Self-restraint is required now,
20. Adhesive strip
21. Adhesive strip
22. In a row
23. Musical (in
24. “Pollyanna”
25. Vocalized
26. Vocalized
27. Vocalized
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Sudoku Brought to you by:

Sudoku

HUNGRY?

check out the online menu at...

By Linda C. Black

Today’s Birthday — You’ll make a lot of money this year, but the tempta-
tions always there to spend even more. Great self-discipline will be required, to
end up ahead. Get help, if necessary.

To get the advantage, check the
date taking. 10 is the easiest day, 9 the
most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Spend more time in thoughtful
contemplation. This includes medita-
tion, prayer, and even a nice long nap.
Realize doing the latter while operating
machinery.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Its careful with passionate
salespeople. You could get caught into
spending more than you really should.
Also, take care at big department store
sales. Keep your receipts.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Self restraint is required now,
so pay attention. A person in power may
be wrong, but you don’t have to point it
to. Discretion is advised.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Obligations interfere with
weekend travel plans. Static may inter-
rupt other transmissions as well. Ask
someone to get what you need and bring
you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — You keep doing the work and get-
ing the money, but whereas it is all going?
If it’s pay day, cut your expenses so
there’s an end in sight. Build a big
safety net.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You have a plan of action, but
everyone is not in agreement. You’ll run
into arguments from all the regular sus-
pcts. Stand up for what you want.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 21) — Today is a 7 — You’re so busy, you hardly have
time to fantasize. Postpone dreams
about far distant places. Focus on what’s
here and now.

Scorpio (Oct. 22-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Not a good day to gamble.
Don’t make risky investments. If you
already have some, pull them back to
safety. No need to draw attention, dis-
cretion is advised.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) —
Today is a 7 — Controversy snags
about a family purchase. The person
who’s actually writing the check gets to
make the final choice. In this case, that
seems to be you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) —
Today is a 7 — Take care around sharp
objects and tools with complex instruc-
tions. Read the material carefully, but
not after you begin. Avoid unnecessary
stress.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) —
Today is a 7 — Contenders are becom-
ing less favorable. Take special care
during that allocate your resources. Accept
compliments, but don’t pay for them.
Hold onto your wallet.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) —
Today is a 7 — Don’t be intimidated by
a sharp-tongued relative. You may not be
able to get what you want by a direct
route. Be polite and patient.

By Linda C. Black

By Linda C. Black

Brandon Augsburg
DAILY EDITION

It might be chilly in Carbondale, but Greg Klyma figures his music could warm the souls of his audience at Cousin Andy's Coffee House.

Klyma, a singer and songwriter, is the self-proclaimed “Rust Belt Vagabond” who cruises around in an eight-year-old Toyota Sienna minivan traveling the countryside from show to show. He will perform 7:30 Friday at Cousin Andy’s.

Klyma has been a professional touring musician for almost 10 years and this marks his fourth or fifth trip to Carbondale, he said. He has put 200,000 miles on his van, because he lives for intimate performances where he can connect personally with the audience, Klyma said.

“Honestly, I don’t see myself doing anything other than playing and performing music,” he said.

Klyma said he enjoys playing smaller venues, such as coffee houses, because he likes to tell stories and many of his songs are personal and come from his own experiences. He said playing his music for an audience is fun, but he prefers a quieter, more focused setting.

While Klyma seeks a docile stage for his show, Vern Crawford, coordinator at Cousin Andy’s, said he looks for lyric music when booking shows. Cousin Andy’s is known for booking musicians who have made the list for best and worst dressed.

“Cow artists” go on tour with the band, Crawford said. “It’s a family”

For this musical vagabond, the roads to meaningful connections and thoughtful music seem to cross in Carbondale, though the direction hasn’t always been that clear for Klyma.

“I find that some people have a really clear sense of direction and they pursue that one goal their whole life,” he said. “They walk right towards what they know they’re meant to do. I’ve had a bunch of which I was meant to do for a really long time and I’ve taken detours, but I’ve continued walking towards it.”

Fashionably late: Best and worst dressed

JAKINA HILL
jkhill@suds.com

Mr. Blackwell has been assessing the wardrobes of celebrity women since 1960. Everyone from Posh Spice — this year’s worst dressed — to Sharon Stone has made the list for consistently dressing up in the worst designers have to offer or for consistently dressing up in the same outfit.

But that’s another column. It shows what can be thoughtful. Just what gives this man the authority over all things fashion? Mr. Blackwell is an actor, Crawford said. “He started underground and sprouts some wings and flies away.”

The beloved or the hated Britney Spears and Paris Hilton made the list, along with Meryl Streep and Paula Abdul.

But both the best and worst dressed list usually boast a familiar face or two every year.

The only reason Spears didn’t make the most recent list is because Mr. Blackwell decided to give her a break while every other media outlet focused on her life.

And we all know it can be thoughtful. “Actually, I’ve come up with a list of my own best and worst dressed,” Crawford said.

Worst Dressed All The Time

1. Little Momma
2. Paris Hilton
3. Britney Spears
4. Donna Karan
5. Hillary Rodham Clinton

Best Dressed

1. Rihanna
2. Halle Berry
3. Jessica Alba
4. Cassie
5. Estelle

Honesty, I don’t see myself doing anything other than playing and performing music.

— Greg Klyma

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Photos: Daily Egyptian
"I think Barry Bonds will come back but I think the only salary he will be Oakland and that is the only good fit for him. I think he would be comfortable there. Clemens should retire and no one will want to pick up Sosa again."

"I could see Bonds coming back for another season with an American League team. Sosa should retire and become a full-time analyst on Baseball Tonight because he's always entertaining to listen to. Clemens should worry about trying to salvage his half of fame career. Baseball should be the last thing he tries."

"I want to put everything on them right now," Blaylock said. "We just talked about being a hunter instead of the hunted and we're going to try and go out and hunt people down and hopefully we play with a chip on our shoulder and something to prove."

"I'm just excited to start playing, definitely," said Senior outfielder Krystal Stein. "I know what's going to happen now," Garza said.

Junior pitcher Katie McNamara pitches during practice at Sports Blast Wednesday. The Salukis will open their season against UNC-Greensboro at the Jacksonville Tournament today.

The SIU men's basketball team hasn't lost a road game against Creighton since 2003. In that time SIU is 10-2 overall against the Bluejays. The Salukis and Bluejays will face off again Sunday night at the Qwest Center.

**PINK CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16**

Missouri State and SIU have each dropped the three previous games.

The Salukis will look to get a strong offensive performance out of senior guard Jayme Sweere. Sweere is the MVC's seventh leading scorer at 14.6 points per game.

She said the "Pink Out" game is a fun environment to play in. "It gives us that sixth man and some extra energy, not to mention the great cause it's for," Sweere said. "We should say we don't need that extra boost but it will be nice to come home to a big crowd."

SIU will finish up weekend play with a Sunday afternoon tilt with Wichita State (8-13, 2-7) at 2:05. The Salukis defeated the Shockers Jan. 10, 66-61.
Salukis set for return
Season opener today in Florida

Incorporating new pitchers into a veteran squad has been a seamless transition for the SIU softball team.

The Salukis will put their new lineup to the test as they open their season on the road in Jacksonville, Fla., in the Jacksonville University Tournament on Friday.

This is the second year in a row the Salukis have played in the tournament after recording a 4-1 record last season defeating the likes of Minnesota, Jacksonville and splitting games with UNC-Greensboro.

SIU returns 13 letter winners from a year ago when it compiled a 41-16 record and earned an at-large bid for its fifth-straight NCAA Tournament appearance where it lost in the first round to Missouri.

Coach Kerri Blaylock said the team has gelled well during the off-season while adding a whole new pitching rotation to the mix, which consists of a junior reliever and two freshmen standouts.

“They have made tremendous strides since the fall until now. They still have a lot to learn but they have a lot of confidence,” Blaylock said. “They’re throwing well right now. We just have to take it out and make sure we’re doing it on the field.”

The Salukis have already garnered accolades before even stepping on the field as they were picked third in the MVC behind defending conference champions Creighton and Evansville.

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The continuous battle for third place in the Missouri Valley Conference will resume when two of the conference’s fiercest rivals meet for the second time this season.

SIU will head to Omaha, Neb., Sunday for a 6 p.m. matchup withCreighton for the second time this season. The first matchup between the two teams resulted in a 49-44 Saluki victory with the ESPN College GameDay crew on hand to watch.

While the game will not be seen on a national level, the stakes remain just as high as the first contest. As the conference tournament approaches, Drake continues to tighten the stranglehold on first place while the rest of the conference tries to stay as close to the top as possible.

A win has the potential to propel either team into second place and a loss could send either squad down to sixth.

After the victory over Indiana State Tuesday, Lowery said the seniors needed to continue to display leadership if they want to be consistent.

“Our last two games there have been a lot of fouls called, a lot of standing and there is no free-flowing movement,” Lowery said.

The first meeting displayed the defensive intensity for which the Salukis have gained national recognition. The Salukis held the Bluejays to 29 percent from the field in the second half, including a 13-minute scoring drought while forcing 18 turnovers.

The 44-point effort from Creighton is still its lowest point total this season.

The Salukis forced the Bluejays to settle for outside shots as they took away guard penetration and stole most passes that were intended for low-post players.

Senior forward Matt Shaw was one of the Salukis with a solid defensive performance as he recorded two blocks and ripped down seven defensive boards.

Fellow forward Randal Falker said the team must continue to aggressively defend the opposition after Tuesday’s game.

“This game we attacked the whole time and it was relentless,” Falker said. “That puts people in bounds when you keep attacking over and over and make people guard you in different ways and do things they don’t want to.”

The Salukis have suffered in road games this season going 1-8. Recent history is on the Salukis side, though, as they have accumulated nine wins over the last 10 games with the Bluejays, regardless

See BASKETBALL, Page 15

The second annual “Pink Out” will take place at 7:05 tonight at SIU Arena. The Salukis will take on Missouri State in what could be the largest crowd of the season.

The inaugural “Pink Out” game was the second largest crowd in the program’s history. In support of breast cancer awareness, 3,055 fans showed up to see the Salukis beat Evansville 63-60.

Half of the 82 ticket price will go to the Southern Illinois Healthcare Women and Hope support group.

Pink shirts will be handed out to the first 1,000 in attendance and all breast cancer survivors get in free.

They will be recognized at halftime and SIU (7-12, 3-6 MVC) will wear pink jerseys.

Coach Dana Eikenberg said it is a rare time to come away with a win.

“We’ve got to work hard for this great crowd coming out to support breast cancer awareness so we can accomplish two goals this weekend,” Eikenberg said. “We sent over $6,000 to Southern Illinois Hospital so we’re glad we can give something back.”

The Bears (6-14, 4-5) will look to finish the season sweep of the Salukis after winning Jan. 12 77-67 in Springfield, Mo.

See PINK, Page 15

Matt Hartwig
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Perhaps a touch of pink will etch the SIU women’s basketball team’s season back in the right direction.

The Salukis hope big crowd will give them boost they need

Women’s basketball coach Dana Eikenberg thanks the crowd for their support after a 63-60 win over Evansville during the ‘Pink Out’ game Feb. 23, 2007, at SIU Arena. The ‘Pink Out’ is a promotion to raise breast cancer awareness and honor breast cancer survivors.

See SOFTBALL, Page 15

Men’s Basketball
SIU tries to stay near top of MVC