Vinyl businesses prosper as CD sales drop

TRAVIS BEAN
Daily Egyptian

Many formats, from 8-tracks and cassette tapes to CDs and MP3s, have been used to capture music throughout the years—but vinyl records could be the format making a comeback, according to new research.

CD sales have dropped eight of the last nine years, according to Nielsen SoundScan, which has tracked music sales in the U.S. and Canada since 2001. However, vinyl record sales have seen a healthy increase over the same period of time, the Nielsen report said.

Between 2006 and 2009, CD sales plummeted from 553.4 million to 373.9 million and vinyl sales rose from 85,000 to 2.5 million, a record for vinyl, according to the ratings.

Local record stores have benefited from rising attraction to vinyl records, including Plaza-Wuxtry Records, located at 816 E. Main St. Manager Lauren Owen said vinyl sales have increased in her store over the last few years. The store sells a lot of vinyl from new bands, but she said first-time customers usually start out buying older bands, such as The Beatles. The Rolling-Stones and Bob Dylan.

"I think that is because people are getting their feet wet," she said.

"I think it just shows that they want to get into vinyl."

Chris Smith, an employee of Main Street Records, located at 313 S. 10th St. in Mount Vernon, said the record sales rose in his store once he decided to offer vinyl again.

"We initially had dropped (vinyl) all together for over a decade and we brought them back about two years ago," Smith said.

Chris Whitman, a local radio host for WDIX-FM, said he shops at Plaza-Wuxtry Records about once a month to add to his 1,000-plus vinyl record collection. He said vinyl records have better sound quality and have a longer lifespan than CDs.

"People want to take care of (CDs) and want them to last forever," Whitman said. "A lot of these records that I'm buying are 50 years old and I'm going to go home and they will still play."

Owen said she attributes the rise of my favorite records of all time is by John Tull" Owen said. "It's called 'Stand Up' and it has this really cool artwork on the front and then when you open it, there's a pop-up of them and they stand up. It's totally cool. You can't do that with stuff with CDs."

Cheng shares prep notes for chancellor position

JEFF ENGELHARDT
Daily Egyptian

SIUC has a crippling cash flow problem, declining enrollment and hundreds of millions of dollars in deferred bonds. All of those issues have not detracted the university's new-to-be chancellor, who said the challenging environment is nationwide.

Rita Cheng, provost and vice chancellor of Academic Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, said she was first visited to campus of the semester last week, as she begins preparations for when she takes over as chancellor June 1.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN spoke with Cheng about her initial thoughts on campus issues and what she could have done when she takes office.

DE: This was your first extended stay on campus after being selected as the next chancellor, what impressed you most during your visit?
RC: The work people are doing, the beauty of the area and the student engagement really showed me a vibrant campus life. One night me and my husband just took a walk around the campus lake and it was great to see all the activity going on around the area.

DE: You had many meetings with administrators, what were the issues you tried to get a start on?
RC: Both enrollment and the financial crisis with the state are the two things that are very much on my mind. And, one of the things that we're all focused on, and chancellors around the country is continuing to have good conversations with our state representatives as they understand higher education is part of the solution for the economy.

DE: Are there drastic differences between the funding for higher education in Wisconsin and Illinois?
RC: It's different, but not more drastic. Wisconsin budgets on a biennial basis, so the conversations we had in Wisconsin about revenues and budget cuts happened last year and it had to be a two-year plan. Throughout the winter and spring we knew we would have to cut our budget because the funding is not what it was in the past. By the middle of June 2009, we had a budget plan that would last through 2010 that included budget cuts. "Forty-five days for all our staff and no salary increases for the next two years."

DE: How do you go about making sure those tough decisions last for two years?

Please see CHENG | 2

Plans to use her methods from University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Rita Cheng, provost and vice chancellor of Academic Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, shared prep notes for chancellor position.

Please see CHENG | 2
Cheng continues from 1

- RG: It’s always a very difficult and painful process to tell someone there is going to be a cut, but what I found is important is to include everyone in the conversation and start making at the highest level of operational level, can we really do this, what our facility can do better, how to admit their revenue then a champion. We did that through sittings, to be ready to face the preparatory budgets in the case of a 5 percent decrease in funding and a 10 percent decrease. It ended up being about 4 percent, once we adjusted.

DE-SEU President Glenn Postband has talked a lot about your financial background at Wisconsin, do you plan on doing a lot of those same things to help the situation here?

That would be a big step. I never thought the next format would be nothing. you know? He said.

A bunch of ones and zeros flying through cyberspace. It doesn’t seem real to me.”

Jeff Engelhardt can be reached at jeff@tusd.edu or 516-3311 ext. 254.

The Weather Channel 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale, Ill.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Temperature</th>
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April Study Abroad Fair
- 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wednesday at Morris Hall Library Building Room 10399, 1st floor
- Come to discover how you can study abroad and earn academic credits toward your degree, sponsored by the Study Abroad Program.

Upcoming Calendar Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Details</th>
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<tr>
<td>April Study Abroad Fair</td>
<td>April 11, 11-2 p.m., Morris Hall Library</td>
</tr>
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Call or e-mail us today for a free quote!

Helf Wanted Circulation Driver
- Available to work during the week and weekends.
- Interested in a position as a MUST!
- Freshman preferred but not necessary.

Currents: THURS EDITION
- In depth reporting on local events

Call 549-5326
- Monday after 4PM
- Online at ttares.com
- Find Taress on Facebook

About Us
- The DAILY EYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Full and spring semester editions Monday through Friday, Sunday editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All interaction editing editions will run on Wednesday, spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed by Mondays of the following week. Circulation covers the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EYPTIAN online publication can be found at webutd.com.

Mission Statement
- The DAILY EYPTIAN, 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 of their time.

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We are currently accepting submissions for the April Study Abroad Fair. Submit calendar items to the DAILY EYPTIAN Drop Box Communications 10397, at least two weeks before the event.

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EYPTIAN at 536-3311, ext. 255.
University Museum displays Ansel Adams’ work

First photography exhibit; first entrance fee in museum’s history

DEREK ROBBINS  
Daily Egyptian

Despite SIUC’s grim economic situation, the University Museum has managed to bring in an Ansel Adams traveling exhibit, even with its almost $10,000 price tag.

"Ansel Adams: The Man Who Captured Earth’s Beauty," will display 25 of Adams’ most famous photographs until March 21 — the museum’s first photography exhibit. The museum set aside money before the financial crisis hit to afford the famous black and white landscape images, said Dina Boehman, director of the University Museum and museum studies program.

"In today’s market, we wouldn’t be able to do it," Boehman said. "Luckily, we were able to set aside some money before the financial crisis hit." Boehman said the exhibit was expensive because it was not only the show they were paying for. "For trade exhibits, you have to transport them too," Boehman said. "This came from Richmond, Va. When it’s done here, it goes to Charlotte, N.C. So it costs a lot to transport the exhibit!"

That’s why, for the first time, an entrance fee will be required, she said. Students of all ages can get in for free, but non-students will be charged $5, she said.

The entrance fee is a necessity, said Dorothy Lingle-Littner, a member of the board of directors for the SIU Alumni Association.

"We want children (and students) to be able to come in and learn," she said. "(But the fee also), makes it meaningful to people, that they are participating to bring these things here."

Boehman said she was excited to have the exhibit come to Carbondale because it gives a chance to expose students to Adams’ work.

"It’s a rare opportunity to see a real Adams at a place like the University Museum," Boehman said. "It will be a good opportunity for people to get acquainted to his work."

Lingle-Littner said what made her happiest about having the exhibit at the museum was how life-like the photos of Adams felt. "It makes you feel like you can walk right into the picture and be a part of it," Lingle-Littner said. "It’s this one of a graveyard, and it feels like I can just walk right into the picture and read what it says on the gravestones. It’s amazing." — Dorothy Lingle-Littner  
SIU Alumni Association

A Leap of Faith

Ken Brown

January 25-26, 2010

With every reason to fail and few to succeed, SIUC graduate Ken Brown shares some lessons he learned during his journey from childhood poverty to a successful business man and entrepreneur. Self-described as someone who is “built to serve,” Mr. Brown’s humble faith in a greater good and his search for meaning will enlighten us all.

January 25, 7 PM

▶ “A Leap of Faith” Presentation
Student Center Auditorium

January 26, 12 NOON

▶ Brown Bag Discussion
Student Center Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms

Bring a bag lunch and enjoy a lively discussion with Ken Brown.

January 26, 7 PM

▶ “Someone you should know!”
Grinnell Lower Leyel

Endorsed by:
Black Togetherness Organization (BTO), Southern Illinois Sisterhood (SIS), Progressive Mensinities
Mentors (PMM), Alpha Phi Alpha,
Black Male Roundtable, and the National Pan-Hellenic Council

▶ A book signing will follow these presentations.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Berkowitz for supervisor of assessments

Dear Editor:

Property taxes are the largest single tax in Illinois and a major source of revenue for local government. Every person in Illinois is affected by property tax, whether paying it or receiving services or benefits from that governmental entity.

I think we can all agree that taxation is a “necessary evil.” Taxes pay for the education of our children, our fire and police protection, ambulance and health services, the plowing of our roads when it snows and filling of the potholes when it thaws, just to name a few.

I have been the recipient of tax dollars when I served you as a Carbondale police officer, warden and your sheriff for more than 40 years. It is my sincere hope that I returned more in services than you paid for in taxes. One more thing we should all be able to agree on is that taxation be fair, honest and impartial for all. The supervisor of assessments in Jackson County has the responsibility to see that all property is assessed fairly and properly.

I have had the pleasure of working firsthand with Maureen Berkowitz as supervisor of assessments. I know and trust her to be that fair, honest and impartial person to be in charge of assessing my property tax dollars. This is why I support and endorse Maureen Berkowitz as my candidate for Supervisor of Assessments in this Feb. 2 primary election.

Won’t you please join me in keeping Maureen Berkowitz in this very important position? Thank you.

William J. Kilgore

retired Jackson County sheriff

Does SIUC facilitate a monopoly on books?

Dear Editor:

Textbooks and materials have always been a major expense for students at all universities. But is SIUC doing its part to allow a free market for purchasing textbooks?

There are multiple bookstores in Carbondale. Well before every semester starts, a list of required materials is sent to each of those bookstores so the bookstores can ensure that they will have them in stock. Why is this list not given to the students when they register for their classes?

Today, books often can be purchased on the Internet for much less than what they can be in a bookstore. Since Salukinet already has a system that lists each instructor, an extra column could be placed there that would simply list the required materials for the class. The reason I raise this concern is that ordering books online can take a few weeks. Our university makes an effort to notify the local bookstores of the books we need, so why can they not notify the students? This would allow us to shop around for the best price on the Internet. Instructors often do not give a grace period for students to order their books online. SIU needs a policy that required materials must be listed on Salukinet before the class starts. For as much as I spend on books every semester, I could buy a new laptop, and this need to change. We need open up this “hidden” list to the free market.

Andrew Miller

senior, studying computer science

EDITORIAL CARTOON

WHAT DID YOU THINK WOULD HAPPEN WHEN A REPUBLICAN WON TED KENNEDYS SEAT?
Obama desperately needs to pivot

CARL LEUBSDORF
McClatchy Tribune

In the wake of the stunning loss of Edward Kennedy's U.S. Senate seat in Massachusetts, Wednesday's State of the Union speech came too soon for President Barack Obama.

That annual high-profile ritual, with its massive national and global licensing and viewing audience, offers a beleaguered president the best chance to re-focus his administration and restore his tattered political fortunes.

It may take all of Obama's considerable oratorial skills to pivot from his yearlong effort to enact an extensive, expensive and ultimately unpopular agenda featuring comprehensive health reform to one more narrowly focused on the struggling economy and the budgetary deficit that both parties' primaries have caused to explode again in recent years.

Still, presidents always have an opportunity to correct their course, and next week's State of the Union speech will provide his first major opportunity to do so.

The White House took one step Tuesday by agreeing with Democratic congressional leaders to create a high-level commission with the authority to recommend budget-cutting measures that lawmakers would vote on after November's midterm elections.

The idea, the brainchild of Rep. John Larson, D-Conn., is designed to overcome the fact that congressional Democrats inherently resist budget-cut measures that would curb their authority to set federal spending, while Republicans similarly oppose any proposals that would increase federal taxes.

The reported agreement apparently came after the president compromised on the procedural vehicle that worked so well in former Texas Rep. Dick Armey's military base-closing plan by putting the panel's proposals into effect unless blocked by votes of both houses of Congress.

The White House was able to secure its seat in the House and Senate on the proposals, though they could be amended.

And some skeptics already fear it may prove impossible to achieve the agreement, but presumably receive the support of 14 members of a 16-member panel likely to include 10 Democrats and eight Republicans.

That will require a degree of compromise from both parties lacking throughout the health care debate and on many other issues. Meanwhile, Obama and the Democrats have to decide whether to scrap the yearlong health care bill or find a way to enact a bill that, despite much-publicized flaws and the acrimonious debate, still contains more good than bad.

Party leaders, led by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, were still talking Tuesday about proceeding on health care, even as it became evident that Republican Scott Brown had scored a monumental upset in the Massachusetts Senate race.

But members are reluctant to spend much more time on the contentious issue, and the reality of Brown's victory means some options have fallen by the wayside — along with the Democrats' filibuster-proof Senate majority.

Conservative Democrats, led by Virginia's James Webb, made clear they would block any effort to make a compromise health care bill through the Senate before Brown arrives. And though some Democrats still hope to win one of the handful of GOP moderates who favor some sort of comprehensive bill, the day seems to have passed for separating Maine Sen. Olympia Snowe from her fellow Republicans.

The only remaining option is probably to pass the Senate version of health care reform in the House. But that, too, may prove impossible, judging from many House Democrats' public comments, though it may still be in the party's long-term interest to show it can cope with such long-festered issues.

That's why some Democrats still want Obama to persist in trying to deliver on his initial agenda. Yet he may have too much at stake to do only that, including the likely nomination this summer of a Supreme Court justice because of 89-year-old John Paul Stevens' expected retirement.

To succeed, Obama will have to reach out to the Republicans and try to restore the sense of post-partisanship he conveyed in his campaign.

Of course, there's no guarantee Republicans will cooperate.

For example, Sen. Judd Gregg of New Hampshire, a leading GOP deficit-critic, called the commission plan "a fraud" aimed at protecting Democrats politically. That attitude would confirm fears that their unexpected Massachusetts success will energize Republicans to keep trying to frustrate Obama, lest they give him a chance to show that he and the Democrats can actually govern and resolve major national problems.

As a result of all this, Obama faces a pretty bleak outlook on the day he begins his second year in office.

Still, presidents always have an opportunity to correct their course, and next week's State of the Union speech will provide his first major opportunity to do so.
Bryan Glaenzer, a graduate student in medicine from St. Louis, teaches Kyle Davis, 12, of Carbondale, how to use the climbing wall Sunday at the Recreation Center. Glaenzer, who was already climbing the wall, took some time to teach Davis and his two friends some basic climbing technique.

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**Try It First! Then Sign Up!**

Instructional Programs FREE Previews Jan. 25-28.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday, Jan. 25</th>
<th>Tuesday, Jan. 26</th>
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<tr>
<td>Gentle Yoga</td>
<td>Vinyasa Yoga</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:30-9:45am</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boxing</td>
<td>Pilates 1</td>
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<td>5:30-7:30pm</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Dance Studio</td>
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<td>Pilates</td>
<td>Shotokan Karate</td>
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<td>Room 158</td>
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<tr>
<td>Middle Eastern Dance Fundamentals</td>
<td>Commando Krav Maga</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:45-7:15pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dance Studio</td>
<td>Racquetball Court 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pilates Sculpt</td>
<td>Tal Chi Relaxation</td>
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<td>6:30-7:30pm</td>
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<td>Martial Arts Room</td>
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<td>Hatha Yoga</td>
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| Wednesday, Jan. 27               |                               |
| Gentile Yoga & Salsa             |                               |
| 8:30-9:45am                      |                               |
| Room 158                         |                               |
| Box & Swing                      |                               |
| 5:30-7:30pm                      |                               |
| Martial Arts Room                |                               |
| 6:30-7:30pm                      |                               |
| Dance Studio                     |                               |
| 7:30-8:30pm                      |                               |
| Martial Arts Room                |                               |
| 7:30-8:30pm                      |                               |
| Dance Studio                     |                               |

Register at the Rec. Center or call 453-1263. For program details, go to: [www.reccenter.siu.edu](http://www.reccenter.siu.edu)
Cara Bergschneider and Devin Brown sit with their two children, Shawnee and Dillium Brown, and play puzzle games Sunday in Evergreen Park. With temperatures reaching a high of 53 degrees, many people took advantage of the warm weather to spend time outdoors. Temperatures will drop back into the mid-30s this week, according to the National Weather Service.
The Best Rentals in Town
Available Fall 2010

One Bedroom

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Address</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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Three Bedroom

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<td>520 S. Gramm</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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Sweden rattled by growing group of Somali militants in its midst

KARL RITTER
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Ten subway stops from downtown Stockholm in "Little Mogadishu," a suburb of the Swedish capital, a radical Islamist movement has set up shop. The movement, which calls itself "Al-Shabab," is said to be recruiting members among the large Somali population in Sweden.

The group's activities have raised concerns among Swedish authorities, who have increased security measures in the area. Police have also been deployed to monitor the group's activities, including its efforts to radicalise young people and to spread its version of Islamic extremism.

Sweden is home to one of the largest Somali communities in Europe, with an estimated 40,000 Somalis living in the country. The government has been criticized for its failure to address the issue of radicalisation among the Somali community.

The issue has gained attention as a time of worsening fears of Islamic radicalism in the Scandinavian countries, where many Somalis have settled. The fear is that the region is becoming a breeding ground for terrorist networks.

It is a small group but they have power," said Abdulaq Ali, a member of the Swedish Somali community. "We are not a threat to anyone. We are just trying to live our lives in peace."
First trial set to begin in
NJ corruption probe

Samantha Henry
The Associated Press

Newark, N.J. — The most eagerly awaited video release in New Jersey won’t be showing in theaters, but will screen Feb. 7 inside a New York federal courthouse, starting this week.

With the first trial in New Jersey’s biggest corruption probe set to begin, the public finally will get to see Seeley-Jordan video testimony.

It is the government’s most significant piece of evidence in the corruption probe.

But the probe, which has resulted in more than 30 convictions, is just one of many probes of alleged wrongdoing.

It has been six months since the mass media corruption, but the scandal is still going strong.

The trial will take down featured early morning raids from the FBI in 2006.

The FBI targeted the city’s Public Works Department and the city’s former mayor. The charges stem from an investigation into kickbacks and corruption.

The city’s former mayor, Harrison, was sentenced to five years in federal prison last week.

The government had announced Harrison’s sentencing last week.

"If the government wants to make an example of a Newark corrupting city official, this is it," Assistant U.S. Attorney Andrew Weissman said at a pretrial motions hearing.

"The city is going to be watching this trial, the government’s going to be watching this trial.

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Wal-Mart looks to cut about
11,200 Sam’s Club staffers

Mae Anderson
The Associated Press

New York — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. will cut about 11,200 jobs at Sam’s Club warehouses as it turns over the task of in-store product demonstration to an outside marketing company.

The move is an effort to improve sales at Sam’s Club, which has underperformed the company’s namesake stores in the U.S. and abroad.

The cuts represent about 10 percent of the warehouse club operator’s 110,000 staffers across its 600 stores. That includes 10,000 workers, mostly part-timers, who offer food samples and showcase products to customers.

The company also eliminated 400 warehouse jobs to recruit new members.

Employees were told the news at mandatory meetings Sunday.

"It’s not easy, but I think this is good for the company to move forward," said Sam’s Club CEO Brian Cornell in a phone interview with The Associated Press.

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But during Wal-Mart’s most recent quarter, revenue at the Sam’s Club division slipped nearly 1 percent to $13.5 billion as Wal-Mart stores posted a 1.2 percent increase to $61.3 billion.

"Sam’s has been the relative lag-
gard, and it has lagged relative to its direct competitors, Costco and the smaller BJ’s (Wholesale Club)," said Craig Johnson, president of retail consultant Customer Growth Partners.

"The move to outsource its food sampling efforts is a way for the company to cut costs from its fresh food offerings in an effective manner," Johnson said.

"Fresh" is where the real competi-
tive battles are being fought in the grocery chains and rival warehouse stores like Costco Wholesale Corp.

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tive battles are being fought in the grocery chains and rival warehouse stores like Costco Wholesale Corp.
Quotes of the Day

"The aid is never fast enough for the armchair aid workers slipping their laces?"

— Steve Matthews, spokesperson for Haiti for World Vision, on the criticism of aid that has gone to Haiti quickly enough. He says social networks have questioned the response to the devastating Jan. 12 earthquake.

"We don't ever give up hope. If it's not us, another team will find someone. It doesn't matter who it is."

— Andy Beshear, a British rescue in Haiti, on searching for survivors in the earthquake rubble; several children were rescued in Haiti after being buried for more than a week.

WASHINGTON

End of a movement: McCain loses campaign finance reform deal after Supreme Court decision

"McCain," says the movement he launched, "has won"

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Monday that he is ending a battle with the Supreme Court over campaign finance reform.

McCain lost a decision 5-4 by the Supreme Court, which said the McCain-Feingold campaign finance law is unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON

Andrews: State of Union to focus on jobs, White House shares public communication plan

"WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama's chief political strategist discussed his plans to focus on job-creating jobs in his next State of the Union speech Wednesday night.

"Obama aides say they will focus on the economy in the coming weeks, including job creation, manning the Affordable Care Act and the financial sector."

ENNSYLVANIA

FBI probe of Pa. co. country corruption

"Ennsylvania — FBI agents have charged public officials with racketeering and money laundering.

"Three current or former Pennsylvania officials were charged with racketeering, money laundering, fraud and bribery in a case that involves more than $1 million in kickbacks to public officials.

"The probe, which began in July, involved the sale of a state lottery contract.

"The agents have also charged three current or former Pennsylvania officials with racketeering, money laundering, fraud and bribery in a case that involves more than $1 million in kickbacks to public officials.

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"The agents have also charged three current or former Pennsylvania officials with racketeering, money laundering, fraud and bribery in a case that involves more than $1 million in kickbacks to public officials.

150,000 Haiti quake victims buried, gov't says

"Nobody knows how many bodies are buried in the rubble — 200,000? 300,000? Who knows the overall death toll?"

— Marie-Laurence Jocelyn Lassagne, communications minister

"The scene Sunday at Cite Soleil, the capital's largest and most notorious slum, showed the need. Thousands of men, women and children lined up and waited patiently for their turn as the American and Brazilian troops handed out aid."

"In the isolated southern port city of Jacmel alone, about 100 patients needing surgery as of Friday the UN reported. Medical personnel were there, but not the necessary surgery supplies.

In Port-au-Prince, meanwhile, the aid group Doctors Without Borders said its inflatable hospital — six large inflatable tents flown in from France — was preparing for its next operations.

The world's nations have pledged some $1 billion in emergency aid to Haiti; Organizers of Friday night's "Hope for Haiti Now" international telethon reported the event raised $57 million, with more pledges from ordinary people still coming in.
Classifieds

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Auto
BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 603 N Homer Ave, 347-0306. WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, running or not, trucks & cars, $25-$500. cash price, 2111-349-4350.

1996 GREEN OLD S mobile, 105,000 miles, 2 doors, automatic, at/ct, all power, 15,000, $1800 or best offer, 618-349-0191.
BUYING JUNK CARS and trucks, with or without titles, paid. card paid. any price, 511-2270.

Parts & Service
STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR, mobile repair, 24/7, 457-7944 or mo. 525-6351.

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Houses FOR SALE at giving-away prices. 511-818-1356.

Furniture

PILLOW TOP QUEEN, 3MM, 900.00, 855-0500.

Pets & Supplies

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101, 549-0895. 2/3 bedroom(s), 2 bath(s), in 101, 549-0895.

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ASPEN COURT TOWNHOMES, 1 room w/ 3 bed, 2 bath, ideal for rent or sale. 457-0291.

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EFFICIENCY APART, 250 situ, good location, includes water, gas, electric, includes the manager & laundry, 1st floor, 547-0291.

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Salukis lose 63-51 to Indiana State, increase streak

RAY MCGILLIS
Daily Egyptian

Inconsistency has been the only thing consistent about the women’s basketball team this season.

So the SIU women’s basketball team lost its 21st consecutive road game Saturday, dropping a 63-51 decision to Indiana State.

The Salukis (11-7, 2-5 Missouri Valley Conference) were led by sophomore guard Brittany Schoen, who came off the bench and scored a career-high 17 points with five 3-pointers, and junior forward Kelsie Cooley with 11 points and nine rebounds.

Just one game after dropping nearly 80 points on the MVCS first-place team, the Salukis (5-14, 2-5) had trouble putting up more than 50 against one of the league’s bottom-dwellers.

The Salukis shot 31 percent on the game, and 25 percent (9-36) from inside the arc. SIU actually shot a better percentage from 3-point range at 43 percent (9-21).

Although the rebounding battle was relatively even, favoring SIU 44-41, the Salukis were able to score with ease between the blocks and capitalized on the Salukis’ mental mistakes early and often.

Indiana State found 26 of its points in the paint, compared to SIU 16, and scored another 27 points directly from 22 Saluki turnovers.

“Every time you go to win, especially on the road, when you turn the ball over that many times—that really took us out of our flow,” Head coach Missy Tiber said. “To be honest with you, I didn’t even recognize us today.”

Tiber said the display of unnecessary fouls and mental errors are reminiscent of struggles the team experienced months ago.

For the second time in as many games, junior forward Karlin Swingler made the starting lineup at the center.

But also for the second straight contest, Swingler fell victim to foul trouble early as well—picking up two personal fouls before five minutes had elapsed in each.

“Some of these fouls were just out of stupidity,” Swingler said. “I’ve been more active down low, trying to play more aggressive. We just can’t make stupid mistakes and come away with the win; it’s that obvious.”

Swingler said the team does not mentally prepare for lower caliber teams well enough in practice.

“When we say we’re going to have to play the whole game, just to keep it close, we seem to respond to that,” Swingler said. “But it seems like when we play teams that we know we can’t be capable of beating, we don’t come out with the same kind of energy. We need to win the games we’re supposed to.”

On a team lacking performance regularity, senior guard Christine Presswood has provided Tiber at least one glimpse of stability. In three of their last four games, Presswood has posted game-high point totals of 20 or more, via the Salukis.

Presswood topped all scorers at Indiana State with 20 points while freshman guard Tori Oliver was the only other Saluki to reach double digits with 17 points.

Presswood said before the team can improve its physical play, mental readiness for each game needs to be drastically improved.

“Every team in this conference is fully capable of beating us if we don’t come ready to play,” Presswood said. “We need to come out with our mental game (the game) is for the taking—it’s not being cooked, so we shouldn’t have won this game.”

The women will return to Carbondale at 7:05 p.m. Thursday at the SIU Arena, starting a four-game home stand against Missouri State.

Roy McGillis can be reached at rm010@siu.edu or 536-3131 ext. 260.
SIU comes up big at invitational

TIMOTHY HEHN
Daily Egyptian

The Southern Illinois University track and field teams brought back a few first-place finishes and some personal records as souvenirs from its trip to Bloomington, Ill., at the Gladstein Invitational.

The invitational got off to a great start, with the combined Saluki track and field teams taking 11 top-five finishes, and seven athletes reaching the finals in the sprinting events on the first day.

"Getting big victories and personal records on the first day always gets the team excited," distance coach Matt Sparks said. "They like to see teammates do well and it gives us momentum going into the second day."

After taking first place in the women's shot put event with a mark of 70-08.25, setting the third-best mark in SIU indoor history and taking first place in 5-of-6 throwing events this season, sophomore thrower Jenna McCullar has now qualified for the NCAA Indoor Nationals.

Head coach Connie Price-Smith said she sees the team improving with every meet.

"It's nice for us to improve every week, the team is going great and it's great having so many prospective seeders in different events," Smith said.

Senior Joe Parada, sophomore J.C. Lambert and senior junior Stephen Arvias came up big for SIU in the 400-meter and 500-meter races, respectively. Price-Smith complimented a season-best 48.71 seconds, took first place in the 400, while Arvias, whose time of 1:51.89 not only won the 800, but was only four tenths of a second away from an NCAA provisional mark for the event.

"He's cool. I haven't been able to run the 800 since Marv Arvias said, "If I get more into shape and back into racing, the time should go down some more."

Junior Meredith Hayes won first place in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.95. Senior Terri Counts and sophomore Brianne Thompson also took third and fifth, respectively, nearly matching a season-best 62-03.50 in the event. Senior Joe Smith and sophomore Miranda Murphy in the men's 400-meter hurdles also took third and fifth.

Junior throwers Loren Terry and Richard Roach also set personal records in the same shot put event with throws of 50-04.00 and 48-06.74, placing third and fifth, respectively. Roach hit another personal record in the weight throw with a mark of 66-00.50 to take second place and set a provisional mark.

Senior Sammy Biggs and junior Jackie Thompson also took a secion-best 58.03 seconds, took first place in the 400, while Arvias, whose time of 1:51.89 not only won the 800, but was only four tenths of a second away from an NCAA provisional mark for the event.

"He made his life miserable," Lowe said. "Every shot was challenged. every shot was contested, but he really spent a lot of energy guarding those.

"The win" snapped a three-game home losing streak, and the Salukis will make a quick return to the SIU Arena tonight for a non-conference matchup with Western Kentucky.

Tate T. Smith can be reached at 333-311 ext. 256.

BBOCT

CONTINUED FROM 16

Lowe said he was happy with how Bocot handled the contest.

Sophomore Kevin Dillard said it was his shooting that opened the door for him and allowed him to score a game-high 18 points. They had to respect Justin and

Discovering Salukis

NCAA national qualifier and new personal records set

Get heard with Voices

Get heard with Voices

Get heard with Voices

Get heard with Voices
SIU wins wild one in OT

Bocot big in victory

STIILE T. SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Junior guard Justin Bocot was going to do everything he could to ensure the SIU men's basketball team ended its three-game slide without missing a beat. Bocot scored 14 points and grabbed a game-high eight rebounds as the Salukis (11-17, 4-9) defeated St. Louis (4-23, 1-12) 81-80 in overtime at SIU Arena on Jan. 27.

Head coach Chris Lowery said Bocot was the emotional leader on the floor.

"Justin was the key in our overtime victory," Lowery said.

He was the catalyst in getting us over the hump when things happened in our favor," he said.

Lowery said Bocot seemed to have had his teammates to forget about things that didn't go their way and to go back and play defense.

"I think he took it on himself not to allow the Redbirds to get second chances to score in overtime," Lowery said.

"We just had to limit their options and I think we did that in overtime," Lowery said.

"I'm going to do it," Bocot said.

"I tried with all my heart, and I got it done."

Of those who came to overtime off missed jump shots from Illinois State senior guard Chris Eldridge, Bocot was also efficient from the field going 4-of-6 shooting, 2-of-3 from three-point range and knocking down all four of his free throw attempts.

Bocot said he wanted to take the ball to the basket early to get into a rhythm.

"If I go to the basket early in the game, that will help out the team and get other guys going," Bocot said.

"I got the ball and went hard to the hole."

"If he takes that mental Aggie and he's not aggressive, he's not aggressive," Lowery said.

"When he gets going to the hole and gets his backs, he goes fast and goes to the free throw line, he does the other stuff."

Salukis win 81-80 in nail-biter, first ISU defeat since 2007

STIILE T. SMITH
Daily Egyptian

In a game that included 13 ties and 17 lead changes, it was the last play the Salukis basketball team cared about.

Sophomore guard Kevin Dillard was isolated on the left side of the court and drove to the basket where he was able to find sophomore forward Anthony Booker open under the basket.

Booker laid it in with 1:02 remaining in overtime to give the Salukis the eventual game-winning basket and send the crowd of 4,407 into a frenzy.

Head coach Chris Lowery said he was proud of his team for battling to win the game.

"We won the game seven minutes we lost it seven times," Lowery said.

"Redbird's senior guard Chris Eldridge missed three potential game-winning shots in the final 39 seconds to seal the win for SIU."

I Illinois State head coach Tim Jankovich said he felt good about all three shots as they left Eldridge's hand.

"But when they bounced off the rim I didn't feel quite so good," Jankovich said.

"The victory gives SIU its first win against Illinois State since Jan. 27, 2007, a streak of five games."

The two teams went up and down in the first half scoring 46 points apiece to go into overtime.

Tied at 30, Illinois State went on a 7-0 run highlighted by Eldridge to take a 37-30 lead with 5:01 left in the half.

But the Salukis responded, going on a 10-2 run of their own. They took a one-point lead when Booker made a thunderous block off the backboard and senior forward Trey Freeman knocked down a 3-pointer to take a 40-39 lead.

SIU hoped to go into the half with a lead, but Redbird's junior guard Alex Rubin knocked down a 3-pointer with just two seconds remaining to tie the game at 46

Dillard came up big for the Salukis in the first half, scoring 13 points on 6-of-7 shooting and 3-of-3 from the free throw line while drawing out five assists.

Eldridge was nearly able to match Dillard, though, as the Mississippi Valley Conference newcomer scored 12 points in the half.

The Salukis went on key from the field in the half, connecting on 64 percent of their shots on 16-25 shooting and knocking down all 11 of their free throws.

Illinois State, meanwhile, went 16-of-34 from the field, 47.1 percent clip and made nine of its nine free throw attempts.

"The second half wasn't nearly as fast-paced, but it was equally contested," Down by one, Freeman, junior forward Carlton Pay and junior guard Justin Bocot knocked down one three-pointers to give the Salukis a 52-51 lead with 10:55 left in regulation.

The Salukis would take their largest lead of the game with 9:20 left when Booker made a shot to give them a 64-55 lead, but it wouldn't hold long.

The Redbirds went on a 13-3 run, with senior forward Donald Washington scoring nine of those points before a 68-67 lead with 4:59 remaining.

That run was stopped, however, when Pay took a 3-pointer from junior forward Tony Lewis and Dillard came down and knocked down two free throws to regain the lead.

Lowery said Pay's charge is what changed the momentum of the game.

"But that's what he doesn't do," Lowery said.

"When he's not in, our coach's out."

The Salukis had a chance to win the game at the end of regulation tied at 74, Dillard found Booker under the basket, but Illinois State senior guard Lloyd Phillips was able to knock the ball away from Booker to send it into overtime.

"He had to come up big for the Salukis in overtime, grabbing three of his five game-high rebounds to go along with 14 points," Booker said.

"I was going to do everything I could to pull down the boards in the extra session."

"I didn't care, I was just going up and getting them," Booker said.