

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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January 2010

Daily Egyptian 2010

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Daily Egyptian Staff

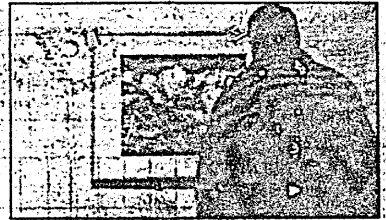
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Ansel Adams first photography display at University Museum

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Students participate in MLK play

PAGE 9

Vinyl businesses prosper as CD sales drop

TRAVIS BEAN
Daily Egyptian

Many formats, from 8-tracks and cassettes to CDs and MP3s, have been used to capture music through 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 ratings show.

Between 2006 and 2009, CD sales plummeted from 553.4 million to 373.9 million and vinyl sales rose from 858,000 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 Marley.

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



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lauren Owen, manager of Plaza-Wuxtry Records, sorts through used vinyl records and prices them based on damages and popularity. Sunday in Carbondale. Small shops such as Plaza-Wuxtry Records have seen an increase in vinyl record sales as CD sales have been steadily declining, according to Nielsen ratings.

"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 WDBX-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 creative capabilities of vinyl to its success.

While cassettes and CDs offer a few inches of space, vinyl's gatefold sleeve is 12 inches by 24 inches. She said this amount of space allows a band more freedom with its album artwork, such as cutouts. It creates a more personal album that music listeners today have become disas-

sociated with, she said.

"One of my favorite records of all time is by Jethro 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 stuff with CDs."

Please see VINYL | 2

Musical
People still
pay for that?

— Gus Bode



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 maintenance.

All of those issues have not deterred the university's soon-to-be chancellor, who said the challenges serve as her motivation.

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

The DAILY EGYPTIAN spoke with



Rita Cheng

Cheng about her initial thoughts on campus issues and what she could have in store when she takes office.

DE: This was your first extended stay on campus after being selected as the next chancellor, what impressed you the 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 cam-

pus 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 rep-

resentatives so 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 conversation 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 2011 that included budget cuts, furlough days for all our staff and no salary increases for the next two years.

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

Please see CHENG | 2

Plans to use her methods from University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

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Very	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Extremely

With the closing of Gap and New York & Company in University Mall, will you ever go shopping there?

A. Yes, I still like the small selection of stores and it is convenient.
 B. No. With the closing of those two stores, there are barely any stores left.
 C. I never went to the University Mall anyway.

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THE SPY NEXT DOOR PG
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AN EDUCATION PG13
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CHENG
 CONTINUED FROM 1

RC: It's always a very difficult and painful process to tell someone there are going to be cuts, but what I found is important is to include everyone in the conversation and start decision making at the lowest operational level. A dean and their faculty know better how to adjust their revenue than a chancellor. We did that through an exercise where we had the faculty prepare budgets in the case of a 5 percent decrease in funding and a 10 percent decrease. It ended up being about 4 percent, so we were prepared.

DE: SIU President Glenn Poshard 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?

RC: I do. I certainly have to learn a lot about the institution, but I will definitely be engaging people in planning, not only about shortfalls in the budget, but also in ways we can look for other sources of revenue. The main thing is we have to ensure high quality programs and a high quality experience for students to get the enrollment moving in a positive direction.

DE: Do you think it is an advantage to come in as someone who has been removed from this financial situation and will it allow you to bring a fresh approach?

RC: I really do think it is an advantage. Not only do I have a lot of experience in higher education and coming in with a fresh eye, but I believe

I'm coming in at a time when everyone in the institution is aware of the challenge, so I don't have to convince anyone that we need to move forward.

DE: What's next for you as you get ready to become the chancellor?

RC: I will be back in mid-February in the institution is aware of the challenge, so I don't have to convince anyone that we need to move forward. I will also meet with the budget management group so I can get briefed on the enrollment numbers for spring and early indicators in the fall. I will also meet with the budget management staff so I can keep a close eye on the cash flow issue and planning for next year's budget, which will, in every sense, be my responsibility as the new chancellor.

Jeff Engelhardt can be reached at jengel@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 254.

VINYL
 CONTINUED FROM 1

Smith said digital formatting of music has caused people to lose the personal touch associated with music fifty years ago. He said the rise in sales is due to nostalgia from people who were alive for the vinyl age and the younger crowd is nostalgic for

the time they missed.

"The saddest thing about everybody going to a digital record collection on their computer is the fact that the day they die, someone will push a button and it's gone," Smith said.

Smith said he has watched music formatting change over the years and is excited music may be shifting back to vinyl and away from digital

formatting.

"The thing is, 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."

Thavis Bean can be reached at carlosos@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 274.

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

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
39° 26° 30% chance of precipitation	37° 25° 30% chance of precipitation	43° 28° 20% chance of precipitation	31° 18° Icy	27° 9° 0% chance of precipitation

About Us

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

Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Upcoming Calendar Events

Spring Study Abroad Fair
 • 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Rotunda, 1st floor.
 • Come to discover how you can study abroad and earn academic credit toward your degree.
 • Sponsored by the Study Abroad Programs

Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before the event.

Corrections

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

University Museum displays Ansel Adams' work

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

First photography exhibit, first entrance fee in museum's history

Despite SIUC's grim economic situation, the University Museum has managed to bring in an Ansel Adams travelling 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 Dona Bochman, director of the University Museum and museum studies program.

"In today's market, we wouldn't be able to do it," Bochman said. "Luckily, we were able to set aside some money before the financial crisis hit."

Bochman 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," Bochman 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-Iltner, a member of the board of directors for the SIUC 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 bringing these things here."

Bochman 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 very rare opportunity to see Ansel Adams at a place like the University Museum," Bochman said. "It will be a good opportunity for people to get acquainted to his work."

Lingle-Iltner said what made her happiest about having the exhibit at the museum was how life-like the photos of Adams feel.

"It makes you feel like you can walk right into the picture and be a part of it," Lingle-Iltner said. "There is 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 is amazing."

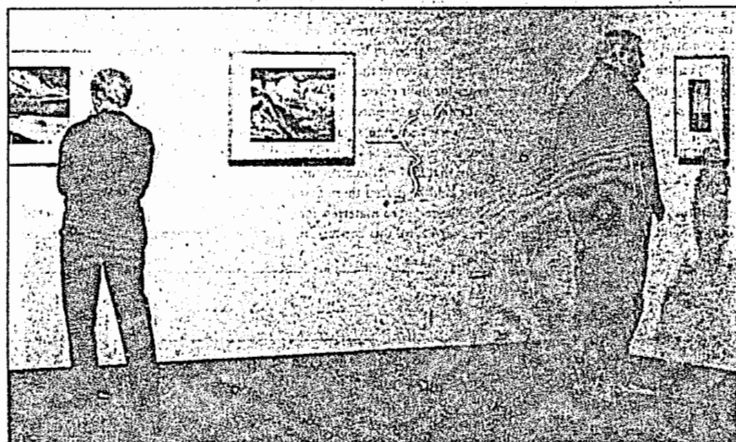
The exhibit appeals to a broad number of people and has already generated a lot of interest from the student body, Bochman said.

Former museum administrators and organizations such as the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau helped pay to bring such an important exhibit for viewing, Bochman said.

Bochman asked Dr. Jordy Jones, assistant professor in the department of cinema and photography, to write an essay on the exhibit. In the essay, Jones said Adams work continues to inspire people even today.

"Individual experiences integrated in black-and-white through the simple medium of the camera continue to engage and inspire photographers, 21st century spiritual seekers, and audiences for Adams' photography," Jones said.

Derek Robbins can be reached at drobbs@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 273.



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Susan and Jim Swisher, of Carbondale, look at images in the Ansel Adams exhibit Sunday at the University Museum. The exhibit opened to the public Sunday. Admission is \$5 to the general public but is free for all students. "What's not to like?" Susan said about Adams' work. "I like that New Mexico one with the graveyard. I don't know how (Adams) thought to do that."

66 There is 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 is amazing.

— Dorothy Lingle-Iltner
SIUC 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

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Student Center Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms

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January 26, 7 PM

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All presentations will be student-focused but open to the public.

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Voices

4 • Monday, January 25, 2010

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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 for, 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. Kilquist
retired Jackson County sheriff

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@siude.com.

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— Jeff Engelhardt, Campus Editor — Julia Radlman, Photo Editor — Stile Smith, Sports Editor — Christina Spakowsky, Newsroom Representative —

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 these 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 save 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 lowest 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'm spending on books every semester, I could buy a new laptop, and this needs to change. We need open up this "hidden" list to the free market.

Andrew Miller
senior, studying computer science

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Gus Bode says: Write a letter! If you can write coherently and would like to share your perspective with the world, please consider lending your voices to our pages.

To submit a letter, please send it via e-mail to voices@siude.com. If you have questions, give us a call. Otherwise, share your opinion with us, Carbondale, and the world!



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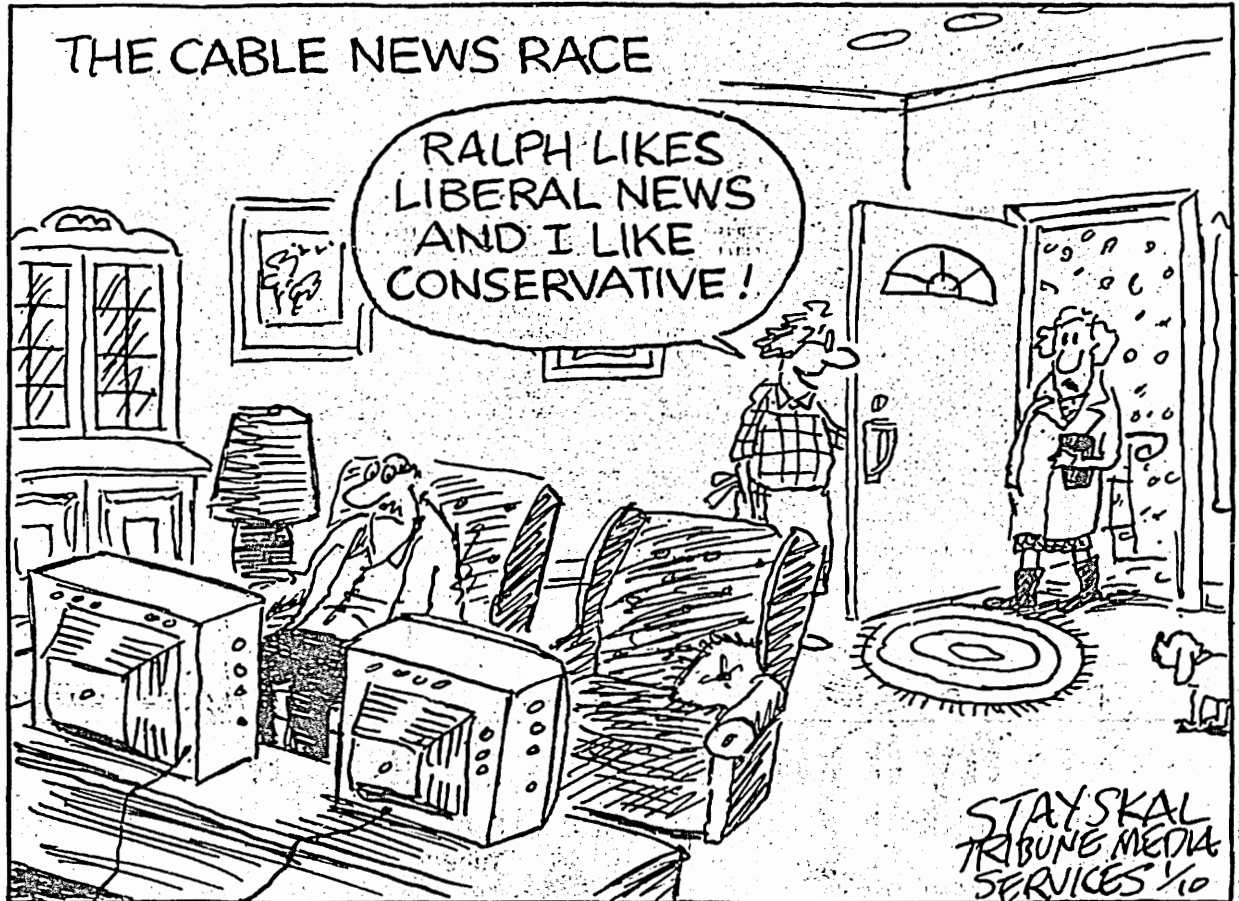
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Voices

Monday, January 25, 2010 • 5

www.siuDE.com

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Obama desperately needs to pivot

CARL LEUBSDORF
McClatchy Tribune

THEIR WORD

In the wake of the stunning loss of Edward Kennedy's U.S. Senate seat in Massachusetts, Wednesday's State of the Union speech can't come too soon for President Barack Obama.

That annual high-profile ritual, with its massive national and global listening 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 oratorical skill 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' profligacy has 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-control measures that lawmakers would vote on after November's midterm elections.

The idea, the brainchild of some of Congress' chief deficit hawks, is designed to overcome the fact that congressional Democrats inherently resist budget-control 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 stops short of adopting the procedure 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.

It would ensure votes 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 requirement that proposals receive the support of 14 members of an 18-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 bid 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 con-

tentious 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 muscle a compromise health care bill through the Senate before Brown arrives. And though some Democrats still hope to woo 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-festering 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.

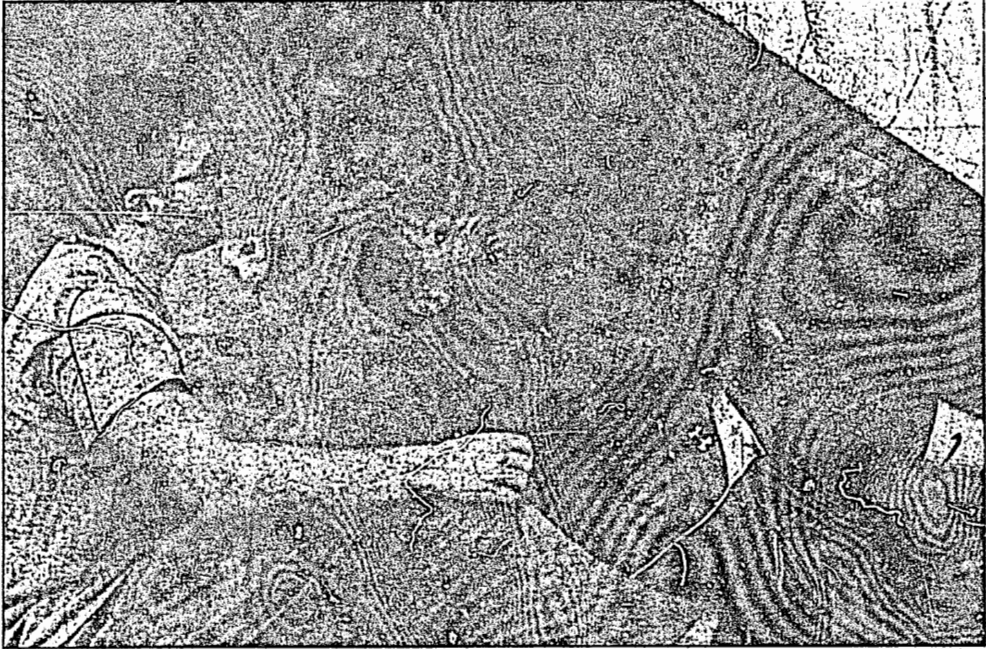
To succeed, Obama will have to reach out to the Republicans and try to restore the sense of post-partisanship he conveyed in his campaign.

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.



*SAMI BOWDEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bryan Glaenger, a graduate student in medicine from St. Louis, teaches Kyler Davis, 12, of Carbondale, how to use the climbing wall Sunday at the Recreation Center. Glaenger, who was already climbing the wall, took some time to teach Davis and his two friends some basic climbing technique.

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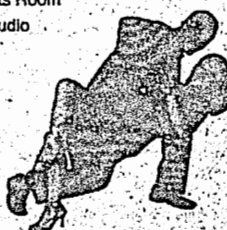
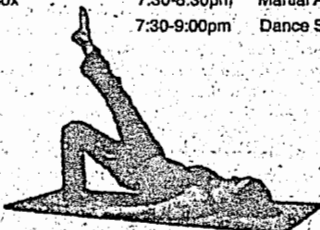
Gentle Yoga	8:30-9:45am	Room 158
Boxing	5:30-7:30pm	Martial Arts Room
PIYo	5:30-6:30pm	Room 158
Middle Eastern Dance Fundamentals	5:45-7:15pm	Dance Studio
Pilates Sculpt	6:30-7:30pm	Room 158
Thai Box	7:30-8:30pm	Martial Arts Room
Continuing Middle Eastern Dance	7:30-9:00pm	Dance Studio
Hatha Yoga	7:30-9:00pm	Room 158



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Wednesday, Jan. 27

Gentle Yoga	8:30-9:45am	Room 158
Boxing	5:30-7:30pm	Martial Arts Room
Continuing Swing	6:30-7:30pm	Dance Studio
Thai Box	7:30-8:30pm	Martial Arts Room
Swing	7:30-9:00pm	Dance Studio



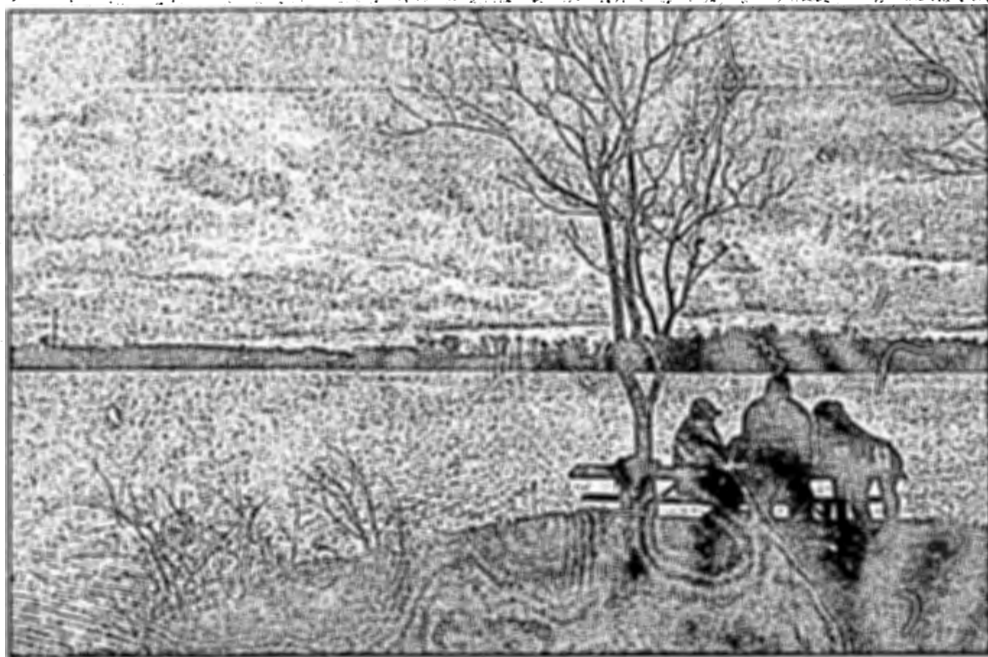
Thursday Jan. 28

Vinyasa Yoga	6:30-7:45am	Room 158
Pilates 1	7:00-8:00am	Dance Studio
PIYo	5:30-6:30pm	Room 158
Pilates Sculpt	6:30-7:30pm	Room 158
Commando Krav Maga	7:00-8:30pm	Racquetball Court 3
Salsa	8:00-9:30pm	Aerobics Room



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www.reccenter.siu.edu



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cara Bergschneider and Devin Brown sit with their two children, Shawnee and Trillium 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.

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616 1/2 N. Allyn
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507 S. Ash 1-8, 10-12, 14, 15
508 S. Ash 2,3
509 S. Ash 2, 4-14, 16-26*
507 W. Baird
504 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge 8
514 S. Beveridge 8
504 E. Vermont
608 1/2 W. Cherry
404 W. Cherry Court
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
410 W. Cherry Court*
201 W. College 1
403 W. Elm 1-4
718 S. Forest 1-3
605 W. Freeman 3
507 S. Hays 2
509 1/2 S. Hays
208 W. Hospital #1
703 S. Illinois
101, 102, 201, 202, 203
612 S. Logan
400 W. Oak 3
410 W. Oak 1-5
202 N. Poplar 2,3
507 S. Poplar 2
301 N. Springer 1-4
414 W. Sycamore E, W
404 1/2 S. University
406 S. University 1-4
606 1/2 S. University
334 W. Walnut 1,2
602 W. Walnut
703 W. Walnut 1,2
400 S. Washington
A, B, C*

Two Bedroom

503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
616 N. Allyn
616 1/2 N. Allyn
710 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash 1-3
508 S. Ash 1,4
514 S. Ash 1-6
502 S. Beveridge 2
507 S. Beveridge 1-2, 4, 5*
509 S. Beveridge 1-5
512 S. Beveridge 1-7*
513 S. Beveridge 1-5
514 S. Beveridge 1-7
515 S. Beveridge 1-5
918 N. Bridge
508 N. Carico
510 N. Carico
604 N. Carico
720 N. Carico

908 N. Carico
911 N. Carico
205 W. Cherry
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry 2
614 W. Cherry
404 W. Cherry Court
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
410 W. Cherry Court*
406 W. Chestnut
1201 W. College
201 W. College 1-3
309 W. College 1-5
310 W. College 1-4
400 W. College 1-5
401 W. College 1-7
407 W. College 1-5
409 W. College 1-5
501 W. College 1-6*
503 W. College 1-6
507 W. College 1-6
509 W. College 1-2, 4-6
710 W. College 1-6
303 W. Elm
113 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
500 W. Freeman 1-6
605 W. Freeman 2
109 Glenview
520 S. Graham
507 S. Hays 2
402 E. Hester 1-7*
408 E. Hester 1-7
703 W. High E & W
208 W. Hospital 1
703 S. Illinois 202, 203
401 S. James
705 N. James
815 N. James
611 W. Kenicott
515 S. Logan*
612 S. Logan
207 S. Maple
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
300 W. Mill 1-4
405 E. Mill
407 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
400 W. Oak 1
400 W. Oak 3
402 W. Oak E & W
501 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
600 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland

1305 E. Park Lane
202 N. Poplar #1
507 S. Poplar 1, 3-8
301 N. Springer 1-4
1619 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
404 S. University N & S
404 1/2 S. University
408 S. University
334 W. Walnut #3
402 1/2 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #2
1004 W. Walnut
400 S. Washington A, B, C*
600 S. Washington 1, 3-9
404 W. Willow
406 W. Willow
804 W. Willow

Three Bedroom

503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash 2, 3
506 S. Ash
514 S. Ash 1, 3-6
409 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge 1
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4, 5*
509 S. Beveridge 1-5
513 S. Beveridge 1-5
515 S. Beveridge 1-5
918 N. Bridge
510 N. Carico
604 N. Carico
205 W. Cherry
209 W. Cherry
309 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry 1
405 W. Cherry
407 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
503 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry
612 W. Cherry
614 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
1201 W. College
300 E. College*
303 W. College
309 W. College 1-5
312 W. College 3
400 W. College 1-5
401 W. College 1-4
407 W. College 1-5

409 W. College 1-5
501 W. College 1-3*
503 W. College 1-3
507 W. College 1-3
509 W. College 1, 2
710 W. College 1-3
807 W. College
809 W. College
810 W. College
305 E. Crestview
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
605 W. Freeman 1
607 W. Freeman
109 S. Glenview
500 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
507 S. Hays 1
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
208 W. Hospital 2
212 W. Hospital
401 S. James
815 N. James
611 W. Kenicott
515 S. Logan*
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
407 E. Mill
409 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
417 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak 1, 2
402 W. Oak E, W
408 W. Oak
501 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland

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JESSE WHITE
SECRETARY OF STATE

Shopper Events will launch a new demo program called "Tastes and Tips" with new carts, signs, uniforms and a trained team, said Cornell. He said the move was not made to save money.

"The aid is never fast enough for the armchair aid workers sitting their lattes."

Steve Matthews
spokesman in Haiti for World Vision, on the critics who say that aid has not gone to Haiti quick enough; blogs and 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 Reed
a British rescuer in Haiti, on searching for survivors in the earthquake rubble; several children were rescued in Haiti after being buried for more than a week

W&N

Monday, January 25, 2010 • 11

www.siude.com

WIRE REPORTS

EGYPT

Bin Laden endorses attempt to bomb US plane; some experts doubt al-Qaida leader's involvement

CAIRO — Osama bin Laden endorsed the failed attempt to blow up a U.S. airliner on Christmas Day and threatened new attacks against the United States in an audio message released Sunday that appeared aimed at asserting he maintains some direct command over al-Qaida-inspired offshoots. However, U.S. officials and several researchers who track terrorist groups said there was no indication bin Laden or any of his top lieutenants had anything to do with or even knew in advance of the Christmas plot by a Yemen-based group that is one of several largely independent al-Qaida franchises.

WASHINGTON

End of a movement: McCain says campaign finance reform is dead after Supreme Court decision

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain says the movement to reform how political campaigns are financed is dead. McCain says the Supreme Court has spoken on the constitutionality of political contributions by corporations. The Arizona Republican had sought to regulate them with a landmark campaign finance law he wrote with Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis. Last week the Supreme Court ruled that corporations may spend as freely as they like to support or oppose candidates for president and Congress.

WASHINGTON

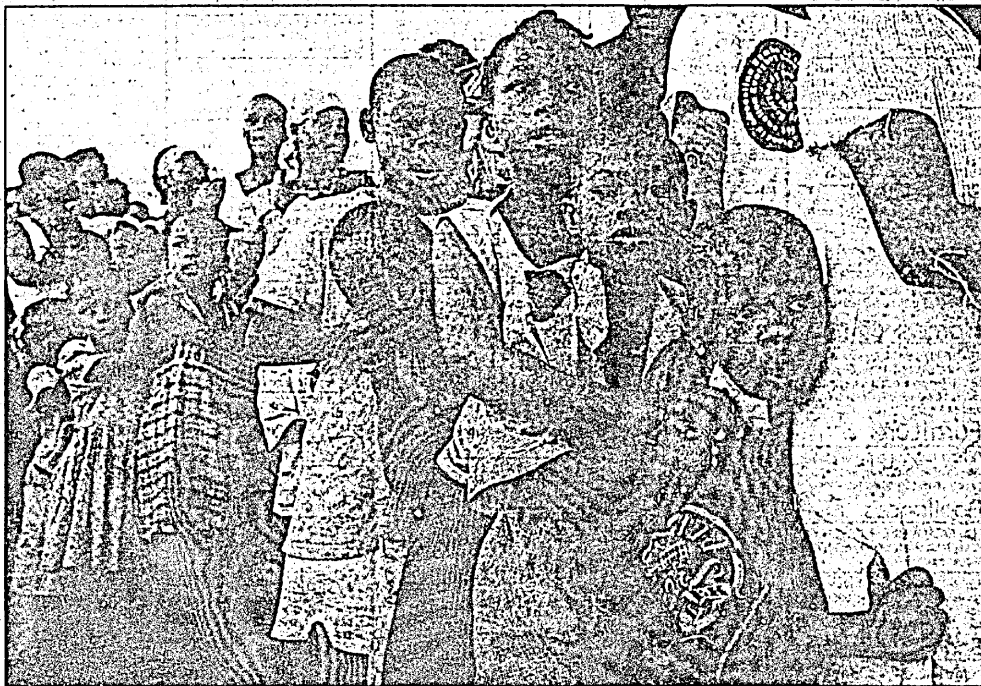
Axelrod: State of Union to focus on jobs, White House shares public 'consternation' on banks

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama's chief political adviser says the president will focus on job-creating plans in his State of the Union address Wednesday night. Strategist David Axelrod says the White House takes only "calm comfort" from the fact that the president's stimulus program saved about 2 million jobs — given the millions lost in the deepest economic downturn in decades. Axelrod says that the administration continues to share the public's "consternation" with the financial sector, which was bailed out with public money and has returned to massive profits and huge bonus pay-outs.

PENNSYLVANIA

FBI probe of Pa. coal country corruption snarls judges, public officials, former NFL pro

WILKES-BARRE — After a six-year run in the NFL, Greg Steltenack came home to Pennsylvania and parlayed his name, recognition and hometown popularity into a seat on the Luzerne County Board of Commissioners. He'd campaigned as a reformer. It turns out he was anything but. Prosecutors charged him last month with accepting \$5,000 in gifts from a developer seeking public financing of a condominium project. He is scheduled to plead guilty on Tuesday.



CHUCK LIDDY | MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Children wait their turn in line as Alpha Company of the 1/325AIR helped distribute humanitarian aid to the citizens north of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Sunday.

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

MIKE MELIA
VIVIAN SEQUERA
The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The truckers filling Haiti's mass graves with bodies reported ever higher numbers: More than 150,000 quake victims have been buried by the government, an official said Sunday.

That doesn't count those still under the debris, carried off by relatives or killed in the outlying quake zone.

"Nobody knows how many bodies are buried in the rubble — 200,000? 300,000? Who knows the overall death toll?" Communications Minister Marie-Laurence Jocelyn Lassegue said.

Meanwhile, a global army of aid workers tried to get more food into survivors' hands, but acknowledged they fell short. "We wish we could do more, quicker," U.N. World Food Program chief Josette Sheeran said. In the Cite Soleil slum, U.S. soldiers and Brazilian U.N. peacekeeping troops distributed food. Lunie Marcelin, 57, said the handouts will help her and six grown children "but it is not enough. We need more."

The Haitian government was urging many of the estimated 600,000 homeless huddled in open areas of Port-au-Prince, a city of 2 million, to look for better shelter with relatives or others in the countryside. Some 200,000 were believed already to have done so, most taking advantage of free government transportation. Others formed a steady stream out of the

city Sunday.

International experts searched for sites to erect tent cities for quake refugees on the capital's outskirts, but such short-term solutions were still weeks away, said the International Organization for Migration, an intergovernmental agency.

"We also need tents. There is a shortage of tents," said Vincent Houver, the Geneva-based agency's chief of mission in Haiti. Their Port-au-Prince warehouse has 10,000 family-size tents, but some 100,000 are needed, he said. The organization has appealed for \$30 million for that and other needs, and has received two-thirds of that so far.

In the aftermath of the 7.0-magnitude earthquake, the casualty estimates have been necessarily tentative. Lassegue told The Associated Press the government's figure of 150,000 buried, from the capital area alone, was reported by CNE, a state company collecting corpses and burying them north of Port-au-Prince.

That number would tend to confirm an overall estimate of 200,000 dead reported last week by the European Commission, citing Haitian government sources. The United Nations, meanwhile, was sticking Sunday with an earlier confirmed death toll of at least 111,481, based on recovered bodies.

The final casualty estimates, which the European Commission said also include some 250,000 injured, will clearly place the Jan. 12 earthquake among the deadliest natural catastrophes of recent times. That list includes the 1970

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

— Marie-Laurence Jocelyn Lassegue
Communications Minister

Bangladesh cyclone, believed to have killed 300,000 people; the 1974 northeast China earthquake, which killed at least 242,000 people; and the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami, with 226,000 dead.

One who wouldn't die in Port-au-Prince was Wismond Exantus, who was extricated from the rubble Saturday. He spoke with the AP from his cot in a French field hospital Sunday, saying the first thing he wanted to do was find a church to give thanks.

He said he spent the 11 days buried in the ruins of a hotel grocery store praying, reciting psalms and sleeping. "I wasn't afraid because I knew they were searching and would come for me," he said.

With further such rescues highly unlikely so long after the quake, Haiti's government has declared an end to search operations for the living, shifting the focus more than ever to caring for the thousands surviving in squalid, makeshift camps.

The World Food Program had delivered about 2 million meals to the needy on Friday, up from 1.2 million on Thursday, Sheeran said. But she acknowledged that much more was needed. "This is the most complex operation WFP has ever launched," she said.

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 peacefully for their turn as the American and Brazilian troops handed out aid — the Americans gave ready-to-eat meals, high-energy biscuits and bottled water, the Brazilians passed out small bags holding uncooked beans, salt, sugar and sardines, as well as water.

The need for medical care, especially surgery, postoperative care and drugs, still overwhelmed the help available, aid agencies reported. In the isolated southern port city of Jacmel alone, about 100 patients needed surgery as of Friday, the U.N. 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 first 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.

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For Rent

Rooms

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VERY LG 3 BDRM, unkun, a/c, hardwood floors, close to SU, avail Aug, call 824-1965.

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1, 2, 3 BDRM APTS and 2 bdrm townhome starting at \$525, short term leases avail, call Rancier Property Management at 618-549-2290.

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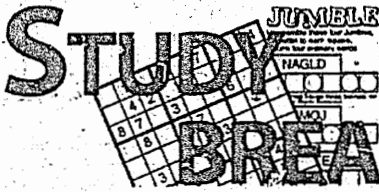
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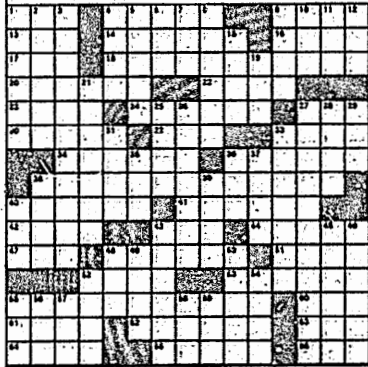
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argilron and Jeff Knurek

The Duplex



Crossword

Friday's answers



- Across
- 1 MSN competitor
 - 4 Infants "in the woods"
 - 9 Terror
 - 13 Reagan's "Star Wars" prog.
 - 14 High-level storage areas
 - 16 "Olelo" villain
 - 17 Condom in 51-Across
 - 18 Dispirited
 - 20 Safe haven
 - 21 Drinks dog-style
 - 22 Land surrounded by aqua
 - 24 Globe
 - 27 You may be told to but...
 - 30 Tricky dens
 - 32 "Alley"
 - 33 Apeiron
 - 34 Austrian city with a sausage named for it
 - 36 Watson's partner
 - 38 Loud and long-winded
 - 40 Like a serious sin
 - 41 Outlying town, vis-a-vis

- the dry
- 42 Rocks to refine
 - 43 Groundhog Day mo.
 - 44 Feudal peers
 - 47 Longtime Massachusetts senator Kennedy
 - 48 Chicken, so to speak
 - 51 Normandy city
 - 52 Saturne
 - 53 1966 musical about a marriage
 - 55 Easily offended
 - 60 Presently
 - 61 German automaker
 - 62 Misprints
 - 63 Poet's "before"
 - 64 Cream of the crop
 - 65 Back-talking
 - 66 Month maze
- Down
- 1 Attack violently
 - 2 Black Sea port
 - 3 Cowardly

- 4 Grammy winner Enrylah
- 5 Diminutive energy sources
- 6 Incidentally, in testing
- 7 "Ich bin... Berthel"
- 8 Carry laboriously
- 9 Fraser and Dauglas trees
- 10 The nourishment
- 11 Get on in year
- 12 Word after fishing or lightning
- 15 Scotch
- 19 China for one
- 21 Doggie catcher
- 25 Fried corn bread
- 26 More rasping, as a voice
- 27 Imbecile
- 28 Like much tea in summer
- 29 Addicty nos.
- 31... good example
- 33 Cree-born artist with a Spanish nickname
- 35 Org. with Bruins and Coyotes

JETTA	CANOE	BET
OLETN	OBAMA	LAO
BLANK	ROBBER	EGO
SLOPES	DEALT	
LABTEST	PRATES	
IMLATE	FAROUT	
TBAR	DICED	HAT
HEN	DRYNESS	ETE
ORD	EATER	FROM
LINGER	OCLAMP	
THISIS	CALYPSO	
RIATA	WNALES	
END	BLINGCROSSY	
AGE	LETBE	GLARE
DER	ESSAY	YOYOS

- 36 O'Hare, for United Airlines
- 37 Burden
- 38 Traditional wisdom
- 39 Mechanic's grease job
- 40 Bon... wisdom
- 43 Muslim wonder-workers
- 45 Bogart's hat
- 46... set
- 48 Seamar's "11"
- 49 Bakery staple
- 50 Weight-loss reg.: zns
- 52 Grammy mood
- 54 June 4, 1968
- 55 Drinkers may run one up
- 56 Color
- 57 Points out, as a peep
- 58 Night to bear arms' org.
- 59 "I Lived the World" rapper

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudokus, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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

Friday's answers

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

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Taurus (April 21-May 20) — Today is a 5 — if you've done your homework, you now are on top of the week game. Others struggle to bring their minds on line while you race ahead.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Hopefully you made a priority list on Friday. You need it now to help you get through a busy Monday. Congratulate yourself later.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — you're pulled in two directions at once. Work demands your full attention, yet relationships draw your mind away. Work first. Follow your heart later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — expect to find yourself in the spotlight. You can showcase your radiant spirit. Remember the associates who pay you where you are today.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — you have more than enough to do today. In fact you have enough for the rest of the week. Prioritize with logic, not emotion. Then focus on one thing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Ideas you've been throwing around take shape. Relax as you begin to understand exactly what sort of effort is required to achieve your goal.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — Prepare yourself for some good news. Its about time! Optimism increases exponentially. The new ideas take shape. Get practical later. There's plenty of time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is on 8 — Its hard to remain logical when you're being pulled in so many directions at once. Focus on what's right in front of you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Pragmatism is the highest form of compliment. So use other peoples words to your advantage, and thank others when they use yours.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — As long as you understand your desires, you'll get along fine with others today. Boost everyone's spirits by involving them all the way to the end.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Brace yourself! New ideas are flying fast and furious now. Make sure the least author gives you a clear enough picture so you can take action.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argilron and Jeff Knurek

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

KAROC

LOMOB

NUGHAT

TENNIA



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

A: A

Friday's answers: Jumbles: TAWNY, BEIGE, HARDY, COOPER
Answer: What Mom did when she dried her hair — BLEW HER TOP

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis lose 63-51 to Indiana State, increase streak



Senior guard Christine Presswood goes up for a shot during a game against Creighton Jan. 16 at the SIU Arena.

RAY MCGILLIS
Daily Egyptian

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

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

The Sycamores (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 MVC's first-place team, the Salukis (3-14, 2-5) had trouble putting up more than 50 against one of the league's bottom-dwellers.

The team 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 Sycamores 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's 10, and scored another 27 points directly from 22 Saluki turnovers.

"You can't expect 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 Katrina Swingler made the starting lineup as the team's center.

But also for the second straight con-

test, 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 know 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 are 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 for the Salukis.

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

Presswood said before the team can improve its physical play, its 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 the mentality that (the game) is ours for the taking — it's not being cocky, to say we should 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
roy1021@siu.edu or
536-3311 ext. 269.

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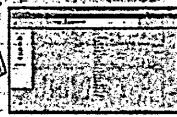
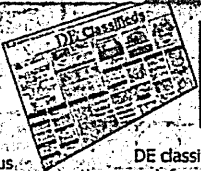
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Saluki Insider

The top 25 rankings for NCAA men's basketball were jumbled around this weekend. With March Madness right around the corner, what is the toughest conference in the nation this year?



STILE T. SMITH
st34@siu.edu

Pop quiz time: Which conference has the most teams in the Associated Press Top 25 with five, and leads the NCAA in RPI with a 0.577 rating? Haven't figured it out yet? Well here's another clue for you: I promise, the team that will win this year's National Championships is in it. If you guessed the Big East, give yourself a pat on the back.

The conference that has passed my eye test is the SEC. The Big East is great, but it has about a million teams in it, so of course it's going to be tough. The SEC has super talents in Kentucky, Tennessee and Ole Miss. Teams such as Florida, Auburn and Georgia are always tough at home, making it one of the most difficult conferences to win in.

JEFF ENGELHARDT
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RAY MCGILLIS
ray1021j@siu.edu

With perennial powerhouses Duke and North Carolina dragging the ACC down with them, the Big East has taken the nation's scariest conference. The talent is so deep from top to bottom — look for the Big East to make up at least half of the Final Four. Too bad Kentucky won't lose, ever.

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 16

Dillard recorded a game-high 18 points and seven assists for the Salukis, while Booker, Freeman and Fay joined him in double figures with 14 points, 12 points and 12 points, respectively.

Four Redbirds scored in double figures, including 16 from Eldridge, albeit on 5-21 shooting and 2-9 from 3-point range.

Lowery said Freeman did an outstanding job guarding Eldridge.

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

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.

Stile T. Smith can be reached at st34@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 256.

Bocot

CONTINUED FROM 16

Lowery said he was happy with how Bocot battled in the contest.

Sophomore guard Kevin Dillard said it was Bocot's shooting that opened the floor for him and allowed him to score a game-high 18 points.

"They had to respect Justin and

(senior guard) Tony Freeman, so that really opened up driving lanes for me tonight," Dillard said.

Bocot will look to continue his solid play when Western Kentucky makes a trip to the SIU Arena tonight at 7:05 p.m.

Stile T. Smith can be reached at st34@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 256.

TRACK & FIELD

SIU comes up big at invitational

TIMOTHY HEHN
Daily Egyptian

NCAA national qualifier and new personal records set

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, Ind., 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. "They like to see teammates do well and it gives us momentum going into the second."

After taking first place in the women's shot put event with a mark of 70-00.25, setting the third-best mark in SIU's indoor history and taking first place in 5-of-6 throwing events this season, sophomore thrower Jenavea McCall 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 provisional qualifiers in different events," Smith said.

Senior Joe Paradiso, sophomore J.C. Lambert and senior Ryan Shumaker took third, fourth and fifth, respectively, in the men's weight throw event, with Paradiso setting a personal-best of 62-09.50. Lambert also took third place in the men's shot put event with a mark of 54-05.25, and Paradiso set a personal-best of 54-05.25.

Junior throwers Gwen Berry and Rickard Roach also set personal records in the same shot put event with throws of 50-04.00 and 48-06.74, plac-

ing 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 hit a provisional mark.

Senior Sammy Biggs and Junior Stephen Arvanis came up big for SIU in the 400-meter and 800-meter races, respectively. Biggs, completing a season-best 48.71 seconds, took first place in the 400, while Arvanis, whose time of 1:51.80 not only won the 800, but was only four-tenths of a second away from an NCAA provisional mark for the event.

"It felt cool, I haven't been able to run the 800 since May," Arvanis said. "As 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 8.55. Senior Terri Counts and Junior Miracle Thompson also finished in the top five, with Counts' time of 8.74 taking third, and Thompson's time of 9.00 grabbing fifth.

Sophomore Malakiah Love set a new school record in the pentathlon, finishing with 3,953 points, and fellow sophomore Kendrick Branch set a new personal record of 6-06.75 to finish second in the high jump for the men.

The Salukis hit the road again for the Rod McCravy Invitational Friday and Saturday in Lexington, Ky.

Timothy Hehn can be reached at thehn@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 282.

Getting big victories and personal records on the first day always gets the team excited.

— Matt Sparks
distance coach

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

SIU wins wild one in OT

Bocot big in victory

STILET, 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 home losing streak.

Bocot scored 14 points and grabbed a game-high eight rebounds as the Salukis (11-7, 4-5 Missouri Valley Conference) grabbed a 81-80 overtime victory against Illinois State (14-6, 5-4).

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

"Justin was the key in not letting us pout," Lowery said. "He was the catalyst in getting us over the hump when bad things happened to us."

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

Bocot said he took it upon himself not to allow the Redbirds to get second chances to score in overtime.

"We just had to limit their options, and I'll have to sacrifice my body just to get a rebound, I'm going to do it," Bocot said. "I tried with all my might, and I got it done."

Of his eight rebounds, three of those came in overtime off missed jump shots from Illinois State senior guard Osiris Eldridge.

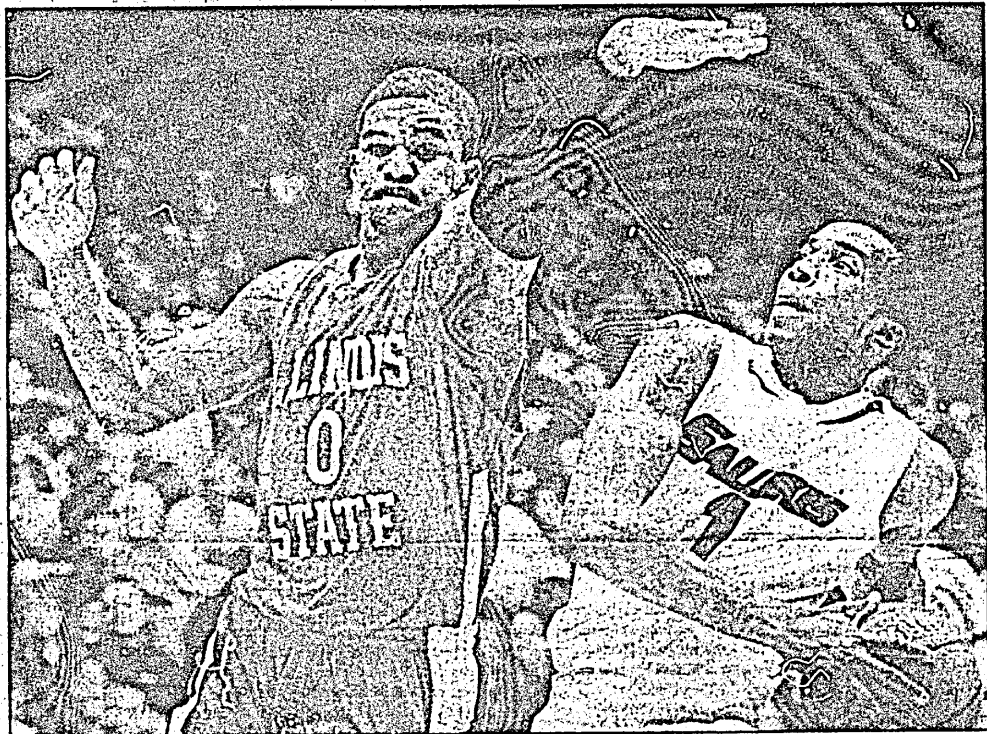
Bocot was also efficient from the field, going 4-8 shooting, 2-4 from 3-point range and knocking down all four of his free throw attempts.

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

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

Lowery said Bocot is at his best when he is being aggressive and going to the hole.

"When he settles for three, he lets them gauge him and he's not aggressive," Lowery said. "When he gets going to the rim and gets his back in and gets to the free throw line, he does the other stuff."



JULIA RENDLEMAN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore guard Kevin Dillard goes for a layup Saturday at the SIU Arena during a 81-80 victory over Illinois State in overtime. Dillard played 38 minutes and added 18 points.

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

STILET, SMITH
Daily Egyptian

In a game that included 15 ties and 17 lead changes, it was the last play the SIU men's 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 layed it in with 1:02 remaining in overtime to give the Salukis the eventual game-winning basket and send the crowd of 6,367 into a frenzy.

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

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

Redbirds' senior guard Osiris Eldridge missed three potential game-winning shots in the final 37 seconds to seal the win for SIU.

Illinois State head coach Tim Jankovic 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," Jankovic said.

The victory gave 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 intermission even.

Tied at 30, Illinois State went on a 7-0 run highlighted by an Eldridge 3-pointer 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 guard Tony Freeman knocked down a 3-pointer to take a 40-39 lead.

SIU hoped to go into the half with a lead, but Redbirds' 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 4-7 shooting and 5-5 from the free throw line while dishing out five assists.

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

The Salukis were on key from the field in the half, connecting on 64 percent of their shots on 16-25 shooting

"We played above what was going on on the court, and that's a good sign for us."

— Chris Lowery
SIU mens basketball head coach

and knocking down all 11 of their free throws.

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

The second half wasn't nearly as fast-paced, but it was equally contested. Down by one, Freeman, junior forward Carlton Fay and junior guard Justin Bocot knocked down three consecutive 3-pointers to give the Salukis a 62-54 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 last long.

The Redbirds went on a 13-3 run, with senior forward Dinna Odiakosa scoring nine of those points to take a 68-67 lead with 4:59 remaining.

That run was stopped, however, when Fay took a charge on junior forward Tony Lewis, and Dillard came down and knocked down two free

throws to regain the lead.

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

"But that's what he does," Lowery said. "When he's not in, our charge-taker'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.

Bocot came up big for the Salukis in overtime, grabbing three of his game-high eight rebounds to go along with 14 points.

Bocot said he was going to do everything he could to pull down the boards in the extra session.

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

Please see BASKETBALL | 15