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Two options left for ACSE workers

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

People whose jobs fall under the Association of Civil Service Employees' contract will be forced to take days off of work without pay despite their union's refusal of two contract proposals, Chancellor Rita Cheng said Tuesday in an e-mail to SIUC employees.

The administration and the ACSE's bargaining team met Monday with a federal mediator for the second time. No agreement was reached. The ACSE refused two final offers by the administration, according to an e-mail ACSE President Cyndie Kessler-Criswell sent to civil service employees.

Cheng said the ACSE has until 8 p.m. Thursday to choose between a three-year or one-year contract. If the union doesn't choose by the deadline, the second of the two options would be implemented Friday.

"Unfortunately, despite the university's continued and best efforts to reach an agreement, we reached an impasse with the ACSE," Cheng said in the e-mail.

Both offers include implementation of closure days - unpaid days off when school is not in session - March 15, April 22, May 27 and June 20. The proposal would cost union employees 1.5 percent in wages, establish little to no job security, and offer no guaranteed protection from future closure days, Kessler-Criswell said in a statement Monday.

Kessler-Criswell said the language of the one-year offer imposes on the union terms of the July 1, 2009, to June 30, 2010, contract and implements permanent changes such as making closure days a managerial right. The one-year contract also states closure days are not a lockout, and union bargaining exists in impact-only format - in other words, only when the administration chooses specific issues to discuss.

Impact bargaining only occurs in the middle of a contract, said Michael Smith, president of the Non-Tenure-Track Faculty Association.

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Former professor exposes art to community

BRENDAH SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Even the blind can see Fern Logan's photography, Joyce Fornes said.

"The photography that was described to me, with the golden curtains and rain streaming down the window pane, just sounded marvelous," said Fornes, who is blind.

Fornes, a Carbondale resident, is a friend and student of Logan, a former SIUC photography professor who recently opened a gallery of her professional work near East Park Street on Giant City Road.

Logan said she wants to fill the Fern Fair Gallery with students' work in addition to hosting workshops and tutorials.

As a professional photographer, Logan said she has spent many years developing her artistic abilities.

While working as a graphic designer for an insurance company in the early 1980s, Logan said she had a chance encounter with photography.

Her former employer, Equitable Life, hosted a small gallery of African-American artists for Black History Month and turned to Logan for advice.

"They asked me did I know any African-American artists, and I didn't," Logan said. "That was weird. I'd been to art school all my life and didn't know any African-American artists. So I made it my business to learn."

The incident, she said, turned



Joyce Hesketh, left, examines a photograph with Joyce Fornes, both of Carbondale, at retired SIUC photography professor Fern Logan's gallery to promote the arts in Carbondale. Fornes, who is blind, said her visit to the gallery held special meaning. "We wanted to show that even blind people can see these prints," she said.

PAT SUTPHIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

out to be the catalyst for her photography career.

She spent the decade photographing artists such as Gordon Parks, Maya Angelou and Alvin Ailey in her hometown of New York City.

After 50 rejection letters from publishers across the country, Logan said she found success with the Southern Illinois University Press.

In 2001, "The Artist Portrait Series: Images of Contemporary

African-American Art" was published. The partnership led Logan to SIUC, where she taught for more than 15 years before retiring in January.

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Dean of College of Education to resign July 1

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

Kenneth Teitelbaum, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, plans to leave the university.

Teitelbaum, who has been dean of the college since 2007, sent an e-mail to the college's faculty and staff announcing his intention to leave the university July 1. He said

he will become dean of the Watson School of Education at the University of North Carolina Wilmington.

"This has been a particularly difficult decision for me because of how much I have enjoyed being the dean of this college and working with so many talented and collegial administrators, faculty, staff and students," Teitelbaum said in the e-mail.

"I think we've made some good progress during the last three-plus years, and I know that there will be more significant accomplishments during the years ahead."

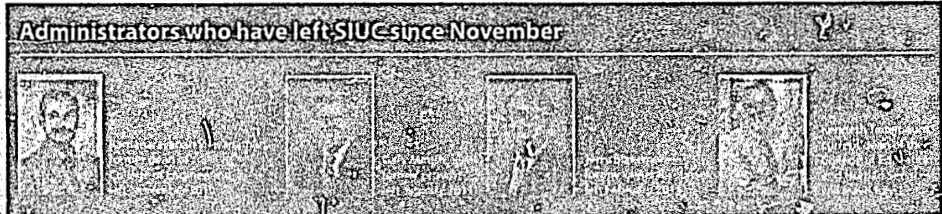
He said in the next four months as dean, he will continue to work hard for the college and SIUC.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said she has known for several months Teitelbaum could be

leaving, and a few weeks ago he told her he was interested in a position at the University of North Carolina Wilmington.

"I wish him well on his next step in his academic administrative career," Cheng said.

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In the Monday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the headline for the photo "Waiting to cheer up" should have said, "Junior cheerleader Chelsea Keller waits for her teammates Friday" and "The Saluki cheerleading squad will have open tryouts April 8 and 9 for new and returning members for next season." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

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USG proposes resolution for mistreated student workers

TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

Undergraduate Student Government addressed a resolution involving University Housing student workers being mistreated at their Tuesday meeting.

Multiple student employees have come forward to USG because student employees don't receive a mandatory 15-minute paid break during work hours, as well as undocumented policies used to terminate the employees.

Ashley Jordan, USG senator and chair of the finance

committee, said the problem was brought to USG's attention when the senators saw a YouTube video where student workers voiced their opinions about University Housing superiors and the mistreatment of employees.

Jordan said she investigated the problem after she viewed the video and received an overwhelming amount of information about the treatment the workers received from supervisors.

"I was encouraged to bring this issue forth to USG because students were motivated to document their experience with University Housing," she said.

The workers in the YouTube

video said they were fired by University Housing.

Resident assistants face unfair treatment and will not speak up about it because they would not only lose their job but they would also be evicted from University Housing, Jordan said.

"There is not a clear termination policy," she said. "If they feel you did something wrong, they could terminate you."

Jordan said there is not enough oversight in University Housing and it is problematic.

"How would Dr. Julie Payne-Kirchmeyer know what is going on in Mae Smith Hall if she doesn't have the student voices that need

to be heard," she said.

USG Senator Jonquill Curry said more guidelines need to be added to the resolution.

"The resolution proposed to do something similar to what is already being done," Curry said. "I feel like something more needs to be added to the resolution."

USG President Marcus King said anything this serious is going to bring debate, but the good thing is the senators are more involved with issues on campus.

"Right now, we have an extremely active senate and I'm happy with that," King said. "With them being this active, I can focus on other things going on outside

the senate.

King said the issue is not about the resolution.

"Will it pass? Of course it will, but this is more so the senate being mindful of bringing the problem to people's attention," he said. "This is a problem, we know this is a problem and we are going to do something about it and not let this fall off to the side."

Four new senators, Sheldon Jackson, Nicolas Gallardo, Brian Morgan and Karl Bullock, were also elected into USG.

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Carbondale residents unsure about boundary-line agreement

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Daily Egyptian

Mayor Brad Cole said Tuesday he thought he saw a light at the end of a 10-year tunnel.

But the light was shut off unexpectedly.

The Carbondale City Council met Tuesday to discuss a proposed boundary-line agreement with Murphysboro. However, the council was unable to vote on the matter because of a request by Murphysboro's mayor. The council also addressed the request by Tom Eget for a special use permit for Cabin by the Pond.

City Manager Allen Gill said the proposed agreement between Carbondale and Murphysboro would establish a dividing line between two growing communities. Within the proposed agreement, both parties have agreed not to annex properties across the designated line and not to exercise extra-territorial zoning powers across the line, he said.

Cole said he talked to Mayor Ronald Williams on Tuesday before the Carbondale City Council meeting,

“What would be in the agreement? What would be in this plan? What might be binding on the various communities? What can and can't we do? Frankly, until all of that is made available to the public, I'm unsure as to how the council can come to any conclusions until the public has any sound basis in which to make a statement on.”

— Don Monty
City Council candidate

and the two were unable to reach a consensus on the agreement. Williams asked Carbondale not to approve any agreements at the meeting Tuesday, Cole said.

The Murphysboro City Council met Monday, and Cole said he thinks the Murphysboro council is trying to decide where they want to be in 20 years, so they are not ready to enter into an agreement.

Though he did not specify when, Cole said the verbal agreement would cease if an agreement is not met with Murphysboro.

"Should we not reach an agreement that is mutually acceptable, we will be enforcing our mile-and-a-half zoning jurisdiction beyond the previously agreed-to bounds," Cole said.

Following the expiration in 2001 of the formal boundary-line agreement, both cities have continued to honor and abide by it. For the past four years, discussions to re-establish and formalize the boundary agreement have taken place but failed to reach a consensus.

Before January 2002, Carbondale and Murphysboro operated under a boundary agreement that established Country Club Road, north and south of Illinois Route 13, as the boundary for zoning, planning and development jurisdiction by both cities.

Cole said Murphysboro verbally requested that Carbondale agree to continue to abide by the boundary in 2007, which the city has done.

The Illinois Compiled Statutes says municipalities may enter into boundary

agreements for no more than 20 years. For the agreement to be considered formal, both parties are required to hold public hearings to provide for public input. The hearings should be followed by a vote by both municipalities to approve the agreement.

Cole said Carbondale has operated under the previous agreement for almost 30 years.

Gill said the point of a proposed boundary-line agreement is to prevent future disputes and provide for orderly expansion of both towns.

Don Monty, Carbondale resident and City Council candidate, said the council should not approve the agreement because no language was written to explain what the agreement means for the public.

Monty said the public needs a reasonable opportunity to know exactly all the parameters of the proposed agreement so it can come to offer reasonable comments on the issue.

Cole said circumstances with Murphysboro have changed since the public hearing at the council meeting was advertised.

"When we published the notice of this more than 30 days ago, we thought we would have (an agreement)," Cole said. "We don't. This is what they would call in some circles an exercise in utilities."

In other items the council unanimously approved a special use permit for Tom Eget, owner of Cabin by the Pond, for his three existing cabins.

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Incentives push professors toward online education

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Daily Egyptian

“Our goal is to get more of the revenue from tuition delivered back to the colleges and programs for use in developing new programs, new courses, or providing incentives for faculty and that sort of thing.”

— Susan Logue
associate provost for academic administration

Some students are more comfortable with online classes and are more interested in higher education if it is available online, says Susan Logue.

Logue, associate provost for academic administration, answered questions raised by Faculty Senate members about the distance learning restructuring plan at their monthly meeting Tuesday in the Student Center. She said she plans to meet with the senate's faculty status and welfare committee soon to discuss the plan, which would add more online courses to the university and transfer administration and oversight from the Division of Continuing Education to the provost's office.

"The development and review of on-campus courses and programs is handled through the provost's office by an associate provost in conjunction with the colleges and departments," she said. "It made the most sense to include distance education courses and

programs in that same process to treat them exactly the same way."

Chancellor Rita Cheng appointed a Distance Education Council in August to continue work from the planning committee to oversee the next stages of campus development and draft a report about possible distance-education courses.

"Building from their hard work and success coupled with renewed campus focus, distance learning at SIUC holds great promise to growing enrollment by extending our program offerings beyond our region," Cheng said in a message sent to the university community Aug. 31.

The senate's faculty status and welfare committee reviewed and initially provided feedback in November on the

first report for centralized administrative oversight, which came out earlier that month.

Lisa Broton, co-chair for the committee and associate professor in radio-television, said Tuesday the notes submitted by the status and welfare committee in November were not reflected in the next draft of the report, which came out in January.

"The biggest issue was the lack of an overall statement about the importance of it as part of the educational mission," she said.

The status and welfare committee's November notes, which were attached to Tuesday's agenda, stated concern about the language of the report by the council.

"The report presents the initiative as purely a revenue-generating exercise with

no reference that correlates better with the overall mission of the university," the notes stated. "We recommend that the goal of this program be conceptualized in a much broader manner to include goals beyond revenue-generation that correlate better with the overall mission of the university."

The restructuring plan provides incentives for faculty to develop new courses and programs and to increase enrollment, Logue said.

"Our goal is to get more of the revenue from tuition delivered back to the colleges and programs for use in developing new programs, new courses, or providing incentives for faculty and that sort of thing," she said.

Suzie Collins, an associate professor for the School of Allied Health, also

reviewed the plan with two colleagues and said the restructuring plan is a good thing as long as the associated costs are reduced for everyone.

The agenda attachment also stated a concern about the difference in tuition structure for in-state and out-of-state students.

Logue said there has been a lot of discussion about the difference in tuition, but the initial thinking for the plan was off-campus students would be treated the same as on-campus students in relation to in-state or out-of-state tuition.

The plan calls for a number of activities to begin in the fall semester, which Logue said includes the transfer of all administration and budget accounts to the provost's office.

"We will identify staff that may have new assignments based on the change, and we also will be moving the revenue distribution of courses as quickly as possible for the start of fall semester," she said.

The next Faculty Senate meeting is scheduled for April 12.

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Although she was pleased with retirement, Logan said she's never one to stand idly by. She said it was this mindset that led her to open the Fern Fair Gallery.

"I was asked about giving workshops, and I loved the idea but

didn't have a space for it," Logan said. "Then one day I was driving home down Giant City Road and saw a 'for rent' sign, and now here I am."

The gallery's opening reception Friday was attended by university staff and students and community residents.

Antonio Martinez, professor of photography, said the gallery is a

great intimate space and an important addition to the community.

"Before the gallery options for our students were kind of limiting," he said. "It's hard to show in our building because the space is rather small ... There's something special about having a space off-campus which is more accessible to the general public. It's in full view."

Logan's current exhibit, "Southwest Light," is a series of photographs from the artist's time in Arizona. The collection of landscapes, portraits and abstract images was well-received by those in attendance, she said.

With photography Logan said she sees herself as an instrument. She said her spiritual approach to photography reinstates the purpose

of how she sees art: letting go and letting the work take over.

"The best way to make art is to be a channel for the Lord's power," Logan said. "I don't take pictures. They're given to me."

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"Impact bargaining cannot happen while regular bargaining is going on unless both parties agree," he said.

The three-year contract was the first proposal by the administration, according to a university press re-

lease. The release said that contract includes the right to bargain future layoffs, payment for unused sick days for two years after submission of notice to retire, an increase in wages, easier access to parking decks, and a promise of no layoffs in exchange for four closure days.

The second and final offer, the one-year contract, includes the right

to bargain future layoffs, no wage increases for fiscal year 2011, and closure days in place of layoffs, according to the university press release.

Smith said the administration's approach undermines the purpose of bargaining.

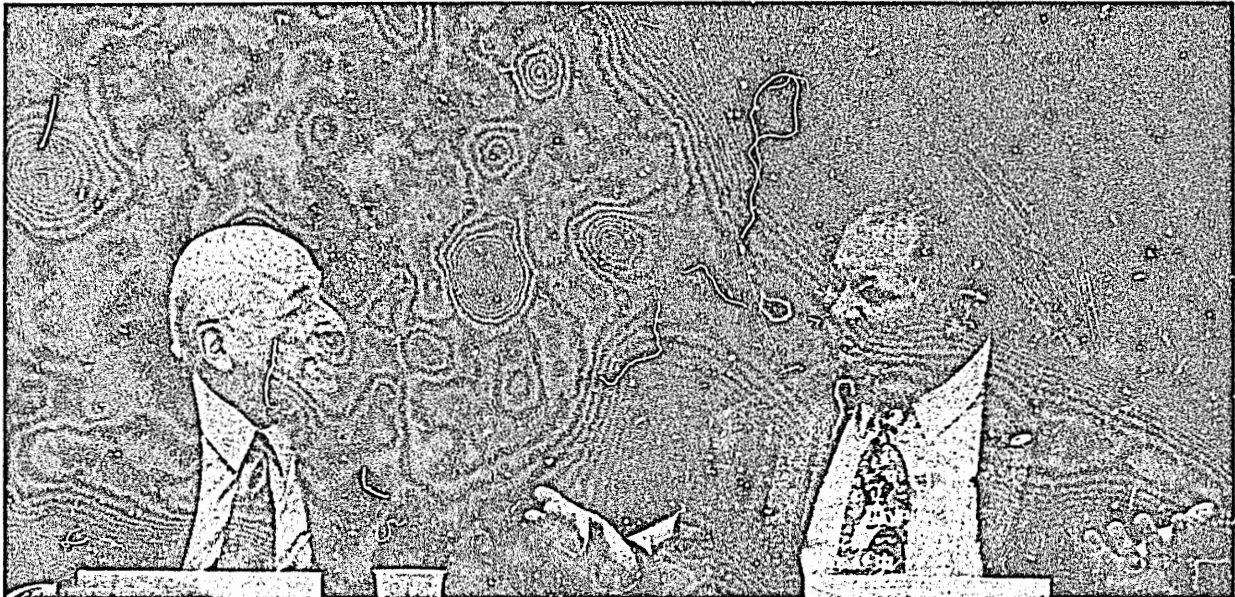
He said the ACSE situation concerns him because the NTT and administration meet with a federal

mediator today. He said the association is close to an agreement and should be far from an impasse, but he also thought the ACSE was close to a contract.

Kessler-Criswell said in an e-mail sent to union members late Tuesday that the union wanted to compromise a bargain beneficial to both sides. Her message said the

university did not appear willing to back down on its plan to require closure days. She said because the union cut \$1,386,711.83 due to a loss of 53 positions, closure days were unnecessary.

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Mayoral candidates Sam Goldman, left, and Steven Haynes share a joke Tuesday during the mayoral candidate forum hosted by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at the Carbondale Civic Center. Haynes and Goldman, along with candidates George Maroney and Joel Fritzier, answered questions from David Yepsen, director of the Institute, during the forum. Taxes, housing and future plans for Carbondale were among the topics discussed.

Chamber of Commerce invites mayoral candidates to speak

KAYLA KEARNS
Daily Egyptian

Mayoral candidates dished out campaign information at the March Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

The chamber and the Paul Simon Institute held the event Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Carbondale Civic Center. Director of the Paul Simon Institute, David Yepsen moderated the forum with questions provided by himself, business

leaders and the chamber.

Yepsen commended the candidates for allowing themselves to be questioned in public.

"Government and politics doesn't work without citizen involvement," Yepsen said. "I admire those who offer themselves for public service. These guys are in the arena and it's oftentimes not a pleasant or comfortable place to be, especially in a city hall anywhere in America today."

The forum was designed to give

the business community an opportunity to hear from the candidates on matters that affect the local business climate, such as housing, economic developing, city ordinances and SIUC. Chamber members were invited to send in questions and the chamber's government affairs committee also drafted questions to be answered by the candidates.

Yepsen said the turnout was very encouraging, and he expressed ex-

citement for the number of business representatives who took time out of their day to show interest in Carbondale's future city leadership.

A primary election was held Feb. 22 which reduced the five mayoral candidates to a field of four and the 16 City Council candidates to a field of 12. The contenders are running to replace Mayor Brad Cole and fill council seats held by Steven Haynes, Mary Pohlmann and recently appointed

Michael Neill. The candidates who receive the most votes during the primary election will be placed on the ballot for the April 5 general election.

Council member Joel Fritzier is a contender for the mayor's seat, and if elected, his council seat will also have to be filled.

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"The mayor has to have influence in the community that the community supports: business friendliness. People who know and care about customers and consumers and they know that Carbondale is a city that must thrive and live upon its interests."

— Sam Goldman
mayoral candidate

"Someone said the mayor is the just figurehead of the city, I don't believe that's the prospect that we want to see in the next individual in that office."

— Steven Haynes
mayoral candidate

"This community has over the years has tried to achieve a regulatory climate that is prohibitive to development and there needs to be a coming together of people in the community who make things happen."

— George Maroney
mayoral candidate

"I think the mayor needs to be there to work for SIUC and is able to work at SIUC, the chamber and our visiting businesses are very important to our current outlook towards the future."

— Joel Fritzier
mayoral candidate

Legislature: Illinois governor intends to abolish death penalty

DEANNA BELLANDI
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Gov. Pat Quinn intends to abolish the death penalty in Illinois, two sponsors of the legislation said Tuesday.

State Rep. Karen Yarbrough and state Sen. Kwame Raoul told The Associated Press that Quinn's staff invited them to a signing ceremony Wednesday morning in the governor's Springfield office. "It's going to happen," Raoul said.

Quinn's office declined to comment Tuesday about his intentions. He has said he personally supports the death penalty when properly implemented and would make a decision on the bill based on his conscience.

The Chicago Democrat would thrust the state back into the national debate over capital punishment by signing the legislation, which would add Illinois to the list of 15 other states and the District of

Columbia without the death penalty. The new law would take effect July 1.

"I've heard from many, many people of good faith and good conscience on both sides of the issue," Quinn said.

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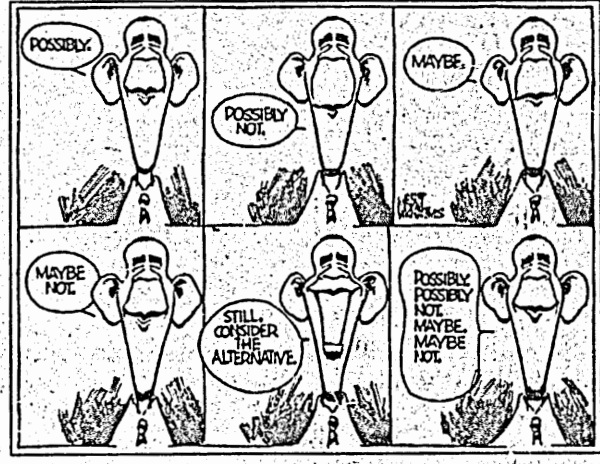
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GUEST COLUMN

North Korea keeps citizens in the dark

LAURA LING
McClatchy-Tribune

Around the world authoritarian regimes have tried to keep their citizens from hearing news of the protests raging throughout the Middle East and in their own countries. Some have tried shutting down cellphone and Internet service, but that has only sparked new flames of anger and discontent. Even the Chinese government, which has unleashed the most sophisticated Internet blocking system in the world, can't contain all the information and chatter on countless websites, social networks and blogs.

As far back as 2006, when I was in Beijing on assignment for Current TV, people there were secretly bypassing what's become known as the great firewall of China. Using my laptop in my hotel room, I first tried unsuccessfully to access various banned sites dedicated to human rights issues. But after I installed an unauthorized piece of software called Ultrareach, used by many Chinese to get around government blocks, I was immediately able to

open the forbidden websites.

But there is one country that has actually managed to keep the vast majority of its population in the dark: North Korea. Unlike its neighbor China, which has more than 450 million Internet users, the Internet in North Korea is banned for the average citizen. There is no need for the government to block threatening websites, because most North Koreans have never used a computer, let alone understand what a URL is.

In March 2009, while working on a story along the China-North Korean border, I was taken captive by North Korean soldiers and held inside that isolated country for nearly five months. Though I was confined to a room with two guards watching over me at all times, I was able to get an interesting glimpse of the country's propaganda machine.

In the guards' area, a television would blare black-and-white films depicting evil South Korean and American soldiers being beaten back by the North's heroic forces. Elaborate rallies were broadcasted with people shouting nationalistic slogans as soldiers marched in unison. And there was frequent

coverage of the "Dear Leader," Kim Jong Il, presiding over the opening of factories or schools.

To this day, I can conjure up the tune to North Korea's national anthem, because every evening at 5, when television broadcasts began airing, I was subjected to the sounds of the men's military choir patriotically belting out the lyrics of the communist revolutionary anthem. Every Sunday night, a segment dedicated to international news would feature negative stories about the United States or natural disasters in other countries. It seemed that one responsibility of the government censors was to make the rest of the world appear worse off than North Korea.

Fortunately, I was allowed to receive letters from family and friends, which kept me somewhat connected to what was happening in the outside world. My husband, Iain, scanned pages and photos from newspapers and magazines. In excerpts he sent from *The Economist*, I learned that hundreds of thousands of Iranians had taken to the streets of Tehran in June 2009 to protest President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's re-election.

On North Korean television, the picture of events taking place in Iran was very different. North Koreans saw only images of jubilant Iranians celebrating Ahmadinejad's victory. I tried to tell my guard that there was another reality from the one being presented on TV. In broken English, she said she didn't understand. It truly seemed that she couldn't comprehend the idea of a people rising up against their leadership and demanding change.

Despite having a near-total lockdown on information that gets transmitted to its population, Kim's totalitarian regime has to be finding it harder and harder to keep the world at bay. North Korea shares borders with two of the most wired countries in the world, and information is seeping in from both sides.

A black market exists in the country, from which North Koreans purchase DVDs of Chinese dramas and pornography. News about the outside world also enters the North via an underground network that allows people to call relatives in China or South Korea using contraband cellphones.

Late last month, the South

Korean military began dropping leaflets in North Korea about the democracy protests in Egypt, and activists have vowed to continue the propaganda campaign despite the North's threats of military retaliation.

But I question whether the North Korean people would even know what to do with knowledge of protests in the Arab world. There is one of the most isolated societies on the planet, and both absolute reverence for, and total fear of, Kim run deep. Although there have been recent reports of small protests in towns close to the Chinese border, with groups demanding food and electricity, organization on a mass scale seems unlikely.

When I think about the reaction of an impoverished North Korean farmer getting a strange leaflet dropped by a balloon in the sky telling him wild tales of an insurrection in a far-off land, I'm reminded of my guard who was dumbfounded by the idea of freedom. It's a concept that the majority of North Koreans are likely to find impossible to understand.

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Lifestyles of different regions affect obesity rates

LEAH STOVER
Daily Egyptian

After her move from northern Illinois to Carbondale, Rachel Ribich said she couldn't help but notice differing attitudes toward exercise between the regions of the state.

"Southern Illinois seems to be more laid back than people from the suburbs up north," said Ribich, a senior from Oaklawn studying interior design. "Up north everyone is on the go."

Unlike northern Illinoisans, Ribich said those in the south spend more time relaxing than exercising. She said the greatest difference was a lack of health awareness and higher obesity rates in the southern part of the state.

The average rate of physical activity for adults in Illinois ranks slightly lower than the national average in the past year, according to the 2010 State Indicator Report



Jordan Fehrman, left, a sophomore from Downers Grove studying criminal justice, and Philip Borgiovanni, a sophomore from Elk Grove studying information systems technology, eat dinner Tuesday at Don Teco on the strip. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, midwestern and southern states rank highest in estimated levels of inactive adults. The southern Illinois region has an inactive adult rate of 24.2 to 27.9 percent, the third highest category on the CDC's list.

STEVE BERGCZYNSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

People sometimes buy their food from convenient stores and don't have access to certain foods, so what's available can be very different depending on where you are. There are options. It's just looking into what those options are. It's up to the consumers who are interested in their health to access those resources to make better choices

— Lynn Gill
Nutritionist

on Physical Activity. However, southern Illinois set itself apart from the rest of the state with obesity rates nearly 5 percent higher than national average.

Based off data from 2004 to 2008, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated frequency in physical activity levels for every county of the nation. The report found people who live in the South are the least likely to exercise in their leisure time and show the highest levels of diagnosed diabetes and obesity.

Lynn Gill, a nutritionist at the Student Health Center, said a lack of sidewalks and limited bike paths tend to lead to an inactive lifestyle for many people. In rural areas in particular, Gill said people tend to rely on their vehicles for transportation instead of walking.

Chris Wienke, an assistant professor in sociology, said those who live in rural areas tend to

maintain greater mental health while those who live in urban areas tend to be more physically healthy.

"Rural dwellers are more content with their lives, more content with their communities," he said.

He said those living in rural areas don't face stressors every day like those in urban areas. Unlike city dwellers, those who live in less populated areas tend to avoid traffic and everyday conflict because there are fewer people, Wienke said. Because of the lower population, he said it's possible those in rural areas have closer ties to their family and community, which can help maintain their mental health.

Ribich said another factor that separates southern Illinois from the rest of the state is that people eat unhealthy foods.

"Every time I go to Golden

Corral, I notice a lot of overweight people who like to eat out and not exercise," she said.

Wienke said a lack of education may contribute to why people in southern areas tend to have higher obesity rates. He said it's common for those in rural areas to have less education and to have lower incomes than those in urban areas, and these factors could lead them to be less aware of alternatives to unhealthy foods.

"Cities have greater access to a variety of healthy food choices — that culture really isn't prevalent here," Wienke said.

Gill said it is crucial to consider socioeconomic status when relating obesity to geographical locations. Lower-income families tend to be obese because they simply aren't able to afford healthier food, she said. Gill said the direct link between poverty and obesity is related to

differences in food availability. "People sometimes buy their food from convenient stores and don't have access to certain foods, so what's available can be very different depending on where you are," she said. "There are options. It's just looking into what those options are. It's up to the consumers who are interested in their health to access those resources to make better choices."

Ribich said it's hard for her to grasp why those in southern Illinois tend to weigh more.

"With having Giant City so close, it is easy when it's nice out to go for a hike as exercise," Ribich said. "I feel like there are many opportunities in this area for the southerners to get exercise on a daily basis."

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Professors earn tenure despite lack of provost

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

John Koropchak wants all teachers up for tenure or promotion to not worry — he has everything under control.

"We're ahead of the usual schedule," Koropchak said. "Typically, the letters from the provost's office will go out by the end of March, and we're getting close to being able to get those letters out now."

Koropchak, vice chancellor for research and graduate dean, said after former Provost Gary Minish's resignation in January, faculty members expressed their worries to him concerning how the process would go this year. He said Chancellor Rita Cheng asked him to take over the review of faculty portfolios for promotion or tenure shortly after Minish resigned.

He read professors' portfolios and made recommendations to

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the provost when faculty were up for tenure as part of the provost's staff, Koropchak said.

Koropchak said the chancellor told the Graduate Council, the Faculty Senate and the Dean's Council about his new duties.

There are about 75 faculty members throughout the university up for tenure this year, Koropchak said. He said he handles all recommendations and writes response letters to promotion candidates, which he doesn't get paid to do.

"It's very challenging," Koropchak said. "A lot of my spare time on weeknights and weekends has been spent recently on this activity."

Faculty members who go through the tenure process must be reviewed and accepted by the provost after the dean and chair of their department approve them. Tenure-track faculty members have to go up for tenure in their sixth year at SIUC to stay at the university.

A professor puts together a dossier, or a compilation of records concerning a faculty member's involvement at and outside of the university, with peer, student and administrator evaluation letters. A department committee votes on the candidate for tenure, whom the department chair considers and then makes a recommendation to the dean,

who recommends the candidate to the provost. The Board of Trustees makes the final vote on whether a professor receives tenure.

Justin Schoof, an assistant professor in geography and environmental resources, said he is currently being considered for a promotion to an associate professor position. The process has been remarkably smooth despite the lack of a provost, he said.

Schoof said the provost does sign off on any raise a professor would get, but it's not as much of an issue for faculty because a raise wouldn't take effect until the next academic year after a promotion.

"Nobody that is being considered for promotion is missing out on any money because we don't have a provost," he said. "It really hasn't caused any problems whatsoever."

Schoof said Cheng was proactive in appointing Koropchak to oversee tenure and promotions while the university is without a provost, and he greatly appreciates her initiative.

Todd Winters, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said most of the tenure dossiers had already been turned in to the provost's office and read through by Koropchak before Minish left.

Promotions are usually announced in April or May, Winters said.

"Everything is moving along as normal," he said. "I don't see any problems."

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Megan Thornhill, a recent photography graduate from St. Louis, selects her dessert Tuesday at the Baptist Collegiate Ministries' international students luncheon. The ministry is a network of churches in the area that designed to bring activities to the people of southern Illinois, said Leah Bening, international coordinator of Collegiate Ministries. "I wish I could feed all of SIU, but our little churches are hurting," Bening said.

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MICHAEL KUNZELMAN
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Mardi Gras participants drank and danced the rowdy Carnival season to its peak on Tuesday, defying drizzle to snag beads from the last parades and jamming the French Quarter with colorful, sweaty costumes.

Street, while others wore outfits lampooning the BP oil spill or other headline-grabbing events. Overall, this Carnival season has been among the most raucous since Hurricane Katrina, partly because it overlaps with college spring break.

King of Carnival, followed Mayor Mitch Landrieu led Zulu on horseback before dismounting at the antebellum-columned Gallier Hall for champagne toasts with Mardi Gras royalty.

Ashley Scharfenstein, 24, joined to the music at a street party in the Tremé neighborhood before strolling off to the French Quarter.

Parties wearing satirical costumes, a Mardi Gras staple, found plenty of fodder in this year's headlines. Retired hospital executive Pat Kent dressed up as a gun-toting priest. He said he and a friend were going as the "krewes of guns in church."



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2 bdrm-305 W College, 408, 324, 319 W Walnut

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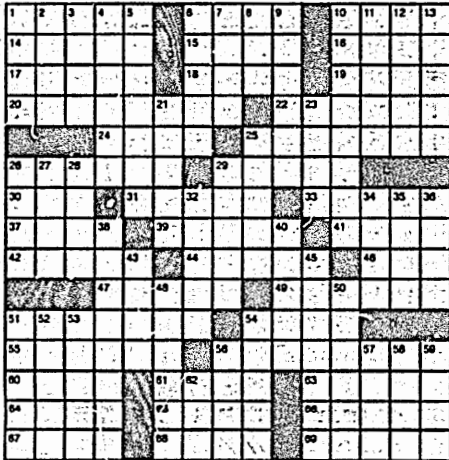
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Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

- 1 Fine-plumed heron
- 8 Wild hog
- 10 Scorch
- 14 Stingless bee
- 15 France replacer
- 16 Theater box
- 17 Sorority letter
- 18 \$20 bill dispensers, for short
- 19 Ambience
- 20 Napoleon and Hirohito
- 22 Rotstad
- 24 Uses a straw
- 25 In addition to
- 26 British writer — du Maurier
- 29 Fire engine's blare
- 30 ___ cream sundae
- 31 Prayer before meals
- 33 Big department store chain
- 37 Unexpected obstacle
- 39 Separated
- 41 Horse's gait
- 42 Large stringed instrument
- 44 Tiny map within a larger map
- 46 "Yes, Virginia, there ___"
- 47 Accumulate
- 49 Cup ___; car feature
- 51 Rather scarlet-colored
- 54 In this place
- 55 Goings-on
- 56 Occurring every 2 years
- 60 Sports event
- 61 Watched
- 63 Make amends
- 64 Commotions
- 65 Muscle quality
- 66 Fender blemishes
- 67 Part of the eye
- 68 Lather
- 69 Beginning



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- 53 Evil spirit
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- 1 Border
 - 2 Tiny weight
 - 3 Frolic
 - 4 Become entangled
 - 5 Ripping
 - 6 Chicago team
 - 7 Umpire's calls
 - 8 Upper limb
 - 9 List used for rail call
 - 10 Woodwind instrument
 - 11 Basset or Afghan
 - 12 See eye to eye
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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — The year begins with a bright outlook, although you may find March 30 to April 23 challenging (it's one of the four times that Mercury goes in retrograde this year). After that, you'll be on your way to financial growth.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Today presents you with sudden changes. Be willing to let go and ride the waves. Or you can counter the current. If you're willing to put up a fight.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Carry on with your goals and your ideas. Just make sure that you leave room for other people's contributions. They really care for you, and you might miss them.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — No pain, no gain. It's all right if you don't want to feel pain today, though. Sometimes, it's good to take time off. Get some rest for tomorrow's race.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — There may be some bumpy miscommunications in romance today. Brush the dust off and focus on your long-term goals. You have a lot to look forward to.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 9 — Emotions run like a river. Trust your intuition for powerful business decisions. Great inventions come from accidents. Open your eyes, look around and appreciate your world.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Get out of the house. It's better to avoid rush hour. Questions don't always have to have answers. Keep asking them, even if just for the fun of it.

Lion (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Look for freedom in the most unusual places. You'll be surprised by what you find. Surround yourself by beauty and meditate. Let your mind go where it wants to go.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Take care of your true friends. They'll be there to take care of you when you're not feeling so hot. The most powerful aspect of communication is listening.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Great seasonal fruit and vegetables delight you with their deliciousness. If you don't already have one, it's a good time now to set up an exercise routine. Health feels good.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — You were once a young child. Forgive the mistakes of the past, and embrace the possibilities of the future with creative joy — just like a child.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Be careful where you step. It's time to clean up. Create a space in your home that you adore. Don't hesitate to ask for help from family members.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Find inspiration in an old letter, and then write a new one to a loved one — better on paper than electronically. Be honest. Seal it with a kiss.

JUMBLE

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

RUETP

AUGEZ

SDAILN

AURORP

Answer:

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TUESDAY'S ANSWERS | Jumbles: EXCEL CANAL JAILED SYMBOL
Answer: What he became for the post office skit — A MALE LADY

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jai Knurek



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

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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TUESDAY'S ANSWERS

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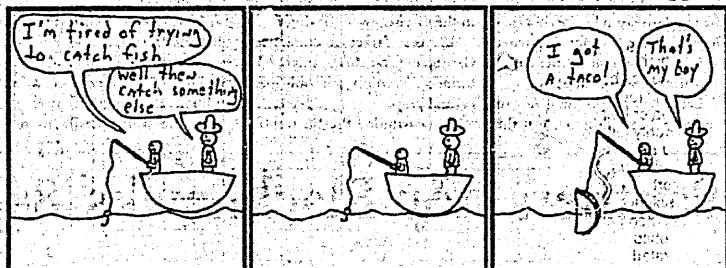
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by Ryan Wiggins



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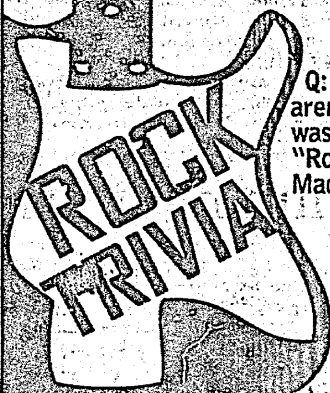
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OH, CURSE THIS TESTOSTERONE-LADEN MACHISMO THAT'S RADIATING FROM MY BODY!

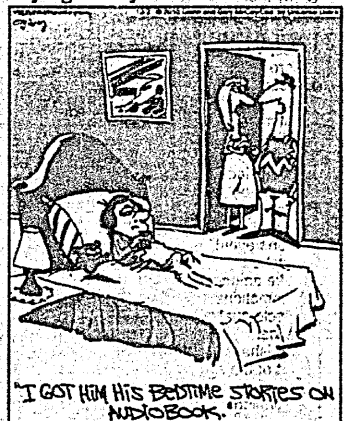
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"If you miss the green, you almost never make it up and down," Erikson said. "It's something that I keep working on, but I just can't seem to get it."

The team shot a score of 229 in the first round of the Invitational. Sophomore Jamie Stocks said the team's score wasn't terrible, but the team is talented enough to do better.

Erikson said he didn't think he performed poorly at the tournament, but he plans to focus on working on the weaker aspects of his game the next week of practice.

"It didn't matter how prepared I felt

66 Our real strength is that we can score if we keep ourselves focused on the green, but sometimes we just let it get away from us.

— Leroy Newton coach

for the game, I just couldn't get the ball in the hole," Erikson said. "The most frustrating part was the fact that I felt I was playing well."

Junior Richie Williams said the team has played well in its first two tournaments of the season but still needs more coaching.

"Newton is always out on the range, giving us tips on what we're

doing wrong and (making) us run drills to help with whatever we need to improve," Williams said.

The team's next tournament will be March 14 and 15 at the Jackson Country Club in Jackson, Tenn.

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Samford University Invitational results

	Scores	Scores	
1. Central Arkansas	562	10. Southern Illinois	603
2. Alabama	580	11. McNeese State	604
3. Illinois State	583	12. Houston Baptist	607
4. Winthrop	591	12. Tennessee Tech	607
5. Belmont	593	14. Western Carolina	611
6. Evansville	594	15. UT Martin	612
7. Eastern Kentucky	597	16. Nicholls State	617
8. Samford	599	17. Loyola (Ill.)	618
9. Murray State	602	18. Birmingham Southern	627

Source: Evansville Athletics

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If injuries are going to happen, it's better to have them occur during the spring rather than after the regular season begins, but that doesn't make losing a pitcher such as Walcott for the entire season any easier to swallow.

Even before the injuries, it would've been difficult for the

Cardinals to keep pace with the Milwaukee Brewers and Cincinnati Reds in the NL Central. Now it is going to take some surprise performances from unexpected sources to even stay in the discussion in the division.

In the larger picture, the Cardinals franchise might be headed downhill for the next several years.

After winning the NL Central

four of the past seven seasons, which included two trips to the World Series, several factors are lining up that could keep the Cardinals out of the playoffs for the foreseeable future.

It will be difficult to make the playoffs this year, and next year won't get any easier if Pujols leaves.

Plus, Carpenter has a \$15 million team option after this year, and if the Cardinals don't

expect to pick that up, they could try to trade him later this season if the team is not in contention.

If we want to get really pessimistic, catcher Yadier Molina also has a \$7 million team option this season and the team could possibly trade him as well.

So, come 2012 the Cardinals could have a team without its best offensive player in Pujols, arguably its best pitcher in

Carpenter and its best defensive player in Molina.

Who knows, the Cardinals could surprise this season, but LaRussa and general manager John Mozeliak certainly have their work cut out for them from here on out.

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Panthers stop Blackhawks' 8-game winning streak

Associated Press

SUNRISE, Fla. — After his teammates stunned the red-hot Chicago Blackhawks with three first-period goals, goalie Tomas Vokoun did the rest for the Florida Panthers.

Vokoun made 37 saves, including 27 over the last two periods, to help the Panthers hold on for a 3-2 victory that snapped the defending Stanley Cup champion's eight-game winning streak.

The victory also snapped Florida's season-high five-game losing streak and gave Panthers coach Pete DeBoer his 100th NHL win.

"It was a nice win," DeBoer said.

"I was happy for our guys. We came out ready to play, we had a good first (period). Obviously, the second and third, they crashed; it up another notch. We didn't try and do anything differently, we didn't try and sit back, they're that good a team."

"We bent, but didn't break and got some big saves at the end."

The game was the first between the teams since Dale Tallon, who spent 33 years in the Blackhawks organization and acquired many of the players who helped Chicago win the Stanley Cup last June, was hired as GM of the Panthers.

David Booth, Clay Wilson and

Marty Reasoner scored first-period goals to give Florida a 3-0 lead after 20 minutes.

Vokoun's 37 saves helped him improve to 8-3 in his last 11 starts against Chicago.

"They're a great team," Vokoun said. "You look at what they've done for a little while. They're kicking into a whole other playoff gear lately. We battled hard and obviously it wasn't pretty, but it's a big win. It's good for the psyche in the locker room, get guys a little bit up and excited. We need it."

Marian Hossa and Patrick Kane scored for the Blackhawks, who hadn't lost since a 4-3 setback against

Columbus on Feb. 18. Their winning streak was the longest active run in the league and the second-longest this season.

Rookie Carey Crawford made his 12th consecutive start in goal for the Blackhawks, but was pulled after the first period. Crawford, who was looking to tie Glenn Hall's franchise record of nine consecutive victories, stopped five of eight shots.

"It just seemed like everything they were shooting was going in," Crawford said. "It was just one of those games where it wasn't going my way."

Marty Turco made seven saves in relief of Crawford.

The Blackhawks outshot Florida 29-7 over the last two periods, 39-15 for the game.

The 15 shots represented a season low for the Panthers, who recorded 17 shots in a 4-3 victory against the Rangers on Jan. 25.

"I've been around a while and I don't know if I've ever seen a bigger lesson to be learned than I did tonight," Turco said. "Whatever it is we thought to ourselves or did, changed after one period. It was one heck of a wake-up call. The way we played (the last two periods) was unreal, but sometimes it's disappointing. Why can't we play like that all the time?"

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

Former New York Giants running back Tiki Barber announced Tuesday he will try to make a comeback and come out of retirement to play in the NFL next season. Who else would you like to see come out of retirement?



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There's only one player I want to see come out of retirement and that is George Foreman. The man took his heavyweight title back in 1994, who's stopping him from taking it back again?

I'd like to see Mark McGwire step to the plate again. The home runs he hit were some of the most amazing things I've ever seen in sports.



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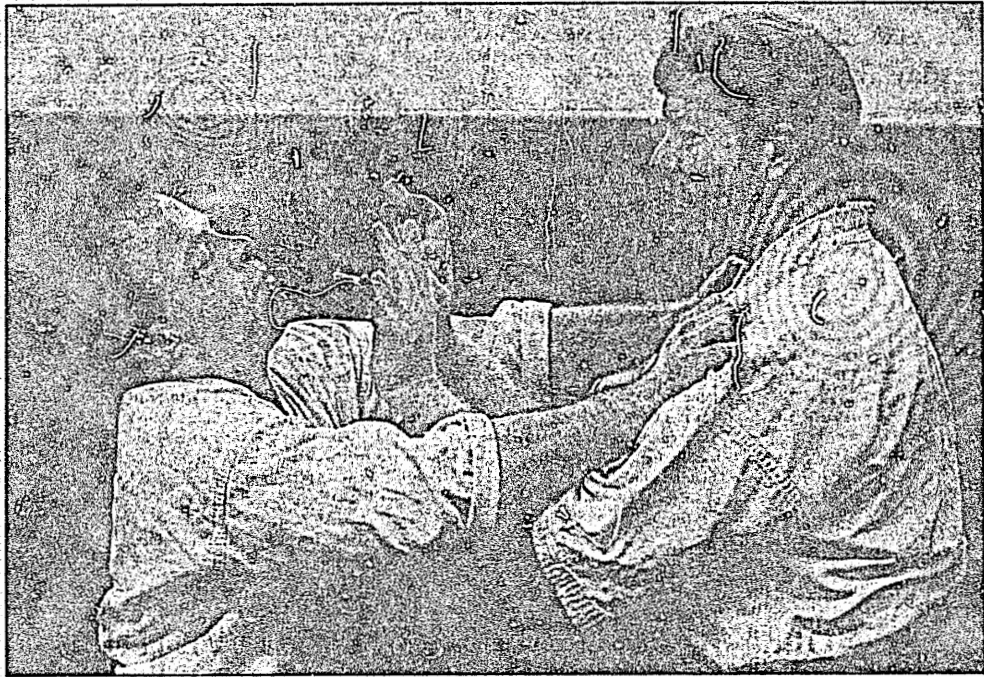
The Dallas Cowboys in December.

Gus' Response

66 I'd like to see Brett Favre come out of retirement. Not because I really like him or anything, I just want to see him continue to get sacked and be embarrassed on national television while pundits weep over his deteriorating body and overall lack of skill. I'm a man of simple needs.



The art of Aikido



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rob Gallegly, right, an instructor for the SIUC Aikido Club, performs a move Tuesday on Jacob Abbott, a German studies alumnus from Marion, during Aikido class at the Recreation Center. "Aikido is not the traditional martial arts," Gallegly said. "It has a philosophical

influence." Gallegly said Aikido, which means "harmonious energy," is a style of fighting where the main goal is to protect oneself and preserve one's opponent. "It's also great because it doesn't really matter if you're big or small," Abbott said.

Mich. player was 'larger than life,' mourners told

TIM MARTIN Associated Press

HOLLAND, Mich. — Classmates, coaches and former opponents were among the mourners who filled a southwest Michigan church Tuesday to celebrate the short life of a teen athlete who friends and family say will have a long-lasting impact.

Many of the more than 1,500 people at Wes Leonard's funeral wore orange ribbons, and some released

orange and black balloons outside the church, mirroring the colors of the Fenville High team that he made a game-winning shot for last week before collapsing on the basketball court.

The night before they paid tribute to Leonard at the church, his teammates honored the 16-year-old junior as they played through their grief to win their first game in the state Class C tournament.

Those who know the "larger than life" football and basketball star

always recognized that he was special, even apart from sports, his uncle, Jim Leonard, said during the church service. National attention in the wake of Leonard's death has touted his character to a far broader audience.

"It's just amazing that now the whole world knows how special he was," Jim Leonard said at Christ Memorial Church. "We will not be forgotten."

Leonard died of cardiac arrest from an enlarged heart last Thursday moments after his shot gave the

undefeated Blackhawks a victory to wrap up the regular season.

Opponents said they admired Leonard's game-winning feats in basketball and football — he also was the Fenville football team's star quarterback — but they also respected his grace, sportsmanship and leadership.

"No negativity," said Devin Brock, a Bloomingdale basketball player who competed against Fenville, said of Leonard. "He was always positive."

Fenville is a town of about 1,400 near Lake Michigan, but the school district covers a broader area. A bus from the Gobles and Bloomingdale districts arrived at the funeral with more than 70 students. Many other school districts were represented as well.

There were tears, but there also were laughs at Tuesday's service as friends and family remembered some of Leonard's good-natured antics and dares at church groups and on family trips.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

BASEBALL	OVERALL	SOFTBALL	OVERALL
1. CREIGHTON	9-1	1. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	11-5
2. WICHITA STATE	9-2	2. ILLINOIS STATE	12-8
3. MISSOURI STATE	8-3	3. NORTHERN IOWA	9-6
4. ILLINOIS STATE	7-4	4. DRAKE	8-7
5. BRADLEY	6-4	5. CREIGHTON	7-9
6. INDIANA STATE	5-4	6. INDIANA STATE	5-6
7. EVANSVILLE	5-5	7. MISSOURI STATE	3-6
8. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	4-6	8. WICHITA STATE	6-14
		9. BRADLEY	5-14
		10. EVANSVILLE	1-11

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Baseball

Salukis' home opener rained out

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis will have to wait at least another day to play their home opener.

Tuesday's game between SIU (4-6) and Le Moyne College (1-9) was canceled due to rain. The game will not be made up.

The Salukis and Dolphins are scheduled to play today at 2 p.m. at

Abe Martin Field.

This is the second game in the last week SIU has had canceled because of weather. The March 4 opener of the Memphis Baseball Classic against Eastern Kentucky was also canceled.

Rainy day rest

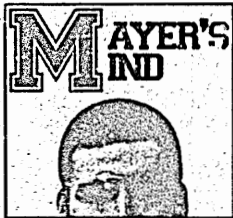


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Junior catcher Dustin Huff, front, and junior pitcher Cameron Maldonado relax after pitching Tuesday at Sports Blast following the rainout of a scheduled game against Le Moyne. Weather permitting, the 4-6 Salukis will face the 1-9 Dolphins at 2 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field.

STAFF COLUMN

Spring training injuries decimate Cardinals



JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

When spring training rolls around, every fan has high hopes

that his or her favorite team has a legitimate shot at making the playoffs, if not a run at a World Series Championship.

For St. Louis Cardinals fans, however, those hopes have already taken a beating just a week into the spring schedule.

First, pitching ace Adam Wainwright suffered an elbow injury Feb. 21 and will miss the entire season.

Next, new outfielder Lance Berkman, who hit a home run in his first at-bat of the spring, missed about a week because of elbow

soreness and a calf muscle problem.

The Cardinals' other top-of-the-line starter, Chris Carpenter, then jumped on the injury train with tightness in his left hamstring, that has kept him off the mound since Sunday. He was scratched from his start Tuesday against the Boston Red Sox.

To top things off, backup infielder Nick Punto, who the Cardinals signed in the offseason, went down with a hernia that will keep him out of the lineup for eight to 12 weeks.

But hey, things aren't all that bad,

It will be difficult to make the playoffs this year, and next year won't get any easier if Pujols leaves.

right? First baseman Albert Pujols is still on the team, for this year.

The spring could have started worse, I guess. The rest of the projected starting rotation could've had season-ending injuries along with the core of the lineup, but injuries to a team's two best pitchers, a new outfielder and a utility infielder is not the way any team wants to start.

The Cardinals have dealt with major injuries before, and manager Tony LaRussa is adept at finding ways to put together a winning team with a bunch of no-name players. But it is a lot easier when those are everyday players rather than pitchers.

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MEN'S GOLF

Wet weather rains on SIU's tournament chances

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

Coach Leroy Newton said his team was performing well in its first round of the Samford University

Invitational until rain killed its momentum in the second.

The team visited the Limestone Springs Golf Club in Oneonta, Ala., to play in the Invitational Sunday, Monday and Tuesday against 18 other

teams. The team was in 5th place on Monday but finished 10th overall Tuesday.

The outcome of the tournament wasn't what the men had hoped for, but Newton said the team played well

in the first round and should do well in the future.

"Our real strength is that we can score if we keep ourselves focused on the green. But sometimes we just let it get away from us," Newton said.

Sophomore Jake Erikson said he felt comfortable driving the ball but thought he needed to improve his short game, especially his free putting.

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