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Deb Boutan, left, an employee of Town Square Market, describes her vision for an art display set to be painted on the front window of the grocery store to Rene Cook, the general manager of the store Tuesday afternoon. Boutan designed the display and an artist is set to paint it Friday.

City clerk hires attorney to monitor Cole, council

Attorney hired 11 months before change in boss

Barton Lorimor
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale's city clerk of more than three decades has hired an attorney to keep an eye on the City Council and Mayor Brad Cole.

Shari Rhode, a Carbondale based attorney specializing in employment issues, said City Clerk Janet Vaught contacted her 11 months ago when Cole began drafting a proposal to allow the mayor and City Council to assume control of the clerk's employment. The proposal was approved at the City Council's April 1 meeting.

Cole said it was his desire, as well as the City Council's, to have the clerk and the city manager "under their direction and control." Until Cole's proposal was approved, the clerk's employment was the city manager's responsibility.

The city clerk's duties include taking minutes at each City Council meeting, publishing city ordinances, maintaining the archives, serving as an official in city elections and monitoring Carbondale's compliance with state laws. Vaught, who referred all questions to Rhode, has been the city clerk for nearly 35 years.

Rhode said the proposal eliminates Vaught's rights to due process promised to her as an employee of the city manager. Now that Cole's proposal has been accepted, the mayor has the power to remove the clerk from office if he receives the City Council's consent instead of going through a list

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A history of the city clerk's bosses	
1966	Carbondale adopts the city manager and City Council form of government. The mayor and members of the City Council are elected, and in turn name the city manager. The city manager appoints all other city officials.
April 6, 1987	The City Council adopts an amendment to the city code, which changes the employment of the city clerk from the city manager's control to the mayor with consent of the City Council.
April 8, 2003	Within a matter of weeks before leaving office, Mayor Neil Dillard proposes that the city clerk be employed by the city manager once again. In the request for City Council action, Dillard said the current method provides the opportunity for the mayor to remove the clerk for political reasons. The amendment is approved.
April 1, 2008	Mayor Brad Cole brings forth a proposal to again amend the city clerk's employment. This time, the clerk could be appointed and dismissed by the mayor if the City Council gives consent. The city clerk's four-year term would run concurrent with the mayor's.

Source: Archived City Council Journals
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BOT to vote on cost increases

Tuition and fee hikes could take place in fall 2008

Joe Crawford
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Maegan Mifflin said she could think of plenty of ways to spend \$143.60.

She could pay bills. Or buy groceries.

But Mifflin's choice could be made for her Thursday as the SIU Board of Trustees votes on proposed cost increases, including a \$143.60 increase per semester in student fees. The board will also vote on tuition increases, including a 9.9 percent increase in undergraduate tuition and an additional 15 percent that could be tacked on to business students' bills.

The undergraduate tuition hike would amount to \$313 each semester for full-time students. A 14.1 percent tuition increase for graduate students would cost full-time students about \$467 per semester.

University officials have said the increases are unfortunate but necessary for the university to keep running. Many students have expressed concern that rising costs

are keeping some students out of the university.

Mifflin, a freshman from Bethalto studying architecture, said she chose to attend SIUC last year in part because of cost.

"I probably would have gone to (the University of Illinois) but it was too expensive," she said.

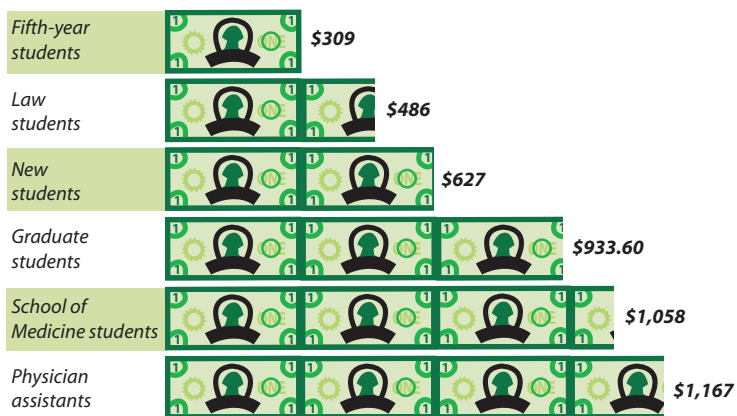
Mifflin said she thought rising costs at SIUC could be driving students to other universities. But other state schools are instituting similar cost hikes in light of Gov. Rod Blagojevich's announcement that his proposed budget did not include an increase in higher education funding.

The University of Illinois Board of Trustees voted to raise tuition by \$802 a year in March, citing a need to retain faculty, according to the Daily Illini, the university's student newspaper. The university also passed \$92 in additional student fees, according to the newspaper.

Bill Perry, the president of Eastern Illinois University, has said the university would also have to raise tuition because of a lack of state funding, according to the Daily Eastern News, EIU's student paper.

At the meeting Thursday, the board will vote on whether to increase tuition at SIUC-

Proposed tuition increases for 2008-09



Source: SIU Board of Trustees' Web site

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Edwardsville by \$622.50 a year for undergraduates.

SIUC's student representative on the board, Megan Pulliam, said she would listen to discussion at the meeting before deciding exactly how she would vote.

When Pulliam ran for student trustee, she said keeping costs low was one of her top priorities. That is still true, Pulliam said, although she said some fees, like the facilities maintenance fee, save money in the end.

Regardless, the proposed fee increases are probably too many at one time, she said.

"I don't support this big of a fee increase at all," she said.

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— Megan Pulliam, student trustee

Pulliam said one of the biggest issues before the board is the proposed differential tuition increase for the College of Business. The board must consider the proposal's effect of current and prospective business students as well as the precedent it could set for other colleges, she said.

"That's a huge issue," she said.

The board meeting will be held at approximately 10 a.m. at the Delyte W. Morris University Center at SIUC-Edwardsville.

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— Maegan Mifflin, freshman studying architecture

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Faculty oppose community college bachelor's degrees

Madeleine Leroux

DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Faculty Senate is drafting a resolution opposing the offering of four-year degrees at community colleges.

The resolution is in response to Mid-Continent University offering bachelor's degrees in business management through area community colleges, including John A. Logan Community College.

Gary Apgar, chair of the faculty status and welfare committee of the Faculty Senate, said Mid-Continent University is only using John A. as a venue to offer degrees, but the colleges themselves are moving for more.

Apgar said it seems as if Illinois community colleges have begun to position themselves to offer bachelor's degree programs. In February, a report was given to the Illinois Board of Higher Education by Robert Mees, president of John A., and Jerry Weber, president of Kankakee Community College, Apgar said.

The report outlined five missions for their community colleges, the first being that these community colleges are specifically looking at providing baccalaureate education, he said.

A bill has also been proposed in the Illinois House, Apgar said, which would remove Illinois community colleges from the jurisdiction of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. According to house bill 5025, community colleges would report to the Illinois Community College Board instead. The ICCB currently reports to the IBHE. The Illinois House



Faculty senators Pamela Smoot and James Allen listen as interim provost Don Rice speaks Tuesday about Illinois state budget issues and how they will affect the university. Among other issues, the Faculty Senate began to draft a resolution against allowing community colleges to offer bachelor's degrees.

BRANDON CHAPPEL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

of Higher Education Committee describes community colleges as stepping stones to universities and prevents them from offering degrees higher than an associate degree.

Gerald Spittler, senior lecturer in aviation, said community colleges should not be in a position to grant post-associate degrees.

"This is completely beyond their scope and mission as I understand it, and I believe to change that would be disastrous for the higher education system," Spittler said.

Spittler said it's important to protect the option of four-year institutions, such as SIU, to use community colleges as a venue for offering courses.

James Allen, director of University Core Curriculum, said SIU has a similar agreement with community colleges in northern and central Illinois as Mid-Continent University has with John A. "This one just happens to be in our backyard," Allen said. He said the resolution should be worded to oppose the granting of

bachelor's degrees from community colleges, not four-year universities using the colleges as off-campus sites.

The resolution will be presented at the next Faculty Senate meeting for additional revisions or a vote.

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Petraeus: Iraq too fragile for troop pullouts

Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The top U.S. commander in Iraq told Congress Tuesday that hard-won gains in the war zone are too fragile to promise any troop pullouts beyond this summer, holding his ground against impatient Democrats and refusing to commit to more withdrawals before President Bush leaves office in January.

Army Gen. David Petraeus painted a picture of a nation struggling to suppress violence among its own people and to move toward the political reconciliation that Bush said a year ago was the ultimate aim of his new Iraq strategy, which included sending more than 20,000 extra combat troops.

Security is getting better, and Iraq's own forces are becoming more able, Petraeus said. But he also ticked off a list of reasons for worry, including the threat of a resurgence of Sunni or Shiite extremist violence. He highlighted Iran as a special concern, for its training and equipping of extremists.

In back-to-back appearances before two Senate committees, Petraeus was told by a parade of Democrats that, after five years of war, it was past time to turn over much more of the war burden to the Iraqis. Those senators said Iraq will not attain stability until the United States makes the decision to begin withdrawing in large numbers and forces the Iraqis to settle their differences.

Republican Sen. George Voinovich of Ohio, a longtime critic of the administration's war strategy, told Petraeus: "The American people have had it up to here."

Petraeus responded, "I certainly share the frustration."

But when it came to promising or predicting a timetable for further withdrawals, Petraeus didn't budge.



Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-NY, listens as Army General David Petraeus, top commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, and U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Ryan Crocker, deliver their testimony to the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee on the state of the war in Iraq, Tuesday on Capitol Hill in Washington.
CHUCK KENNEDY
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

He said he had recommended to Bush that he complete, by the end of July, the withdrawal of the 20,000 extra troops. Beyond that, the general proposed a 45-day period of "consolidation and evaluation," to be followed by an indefinite period of assessment before he would recommend any further pullouts.

The Petraeus plan, which Bush is expected to embrace, reflects a conservative approach that leaves open the possibility that roughly 140,000 U.S. troops could remain in Iraq when the president leaves office next year.

On Thursday Bush will make a speech about the war, now in its sixth

year, and his decision about troop levels.

In exchanges with several senators, Petraeus refused to say when he thought it would be safe to resume troop reductions beyond July without risking "fragile and reversible" security gains.

Asked Sen. Carl Levin, chairman of the Armed Services Committee: "Could that be a month, could that be two months?"

Petraeus began to respond: "Sir, it could be less than that. It could be..."

Levin: "Could it be more than that?"

Petraeus: "It could be more than

that. Again, it's when the conditions are met that we can make a recommendation for further reductions."

Levin: "Could it be three months?"

Petraeus: "Sir, again, at the end of the period of consolidation and evaluation..."

On they went in the same vein, even after a demonstrator — "Bring them home! Bring them home!" — interrupted the hearing and was escorted out.

When Sen. Evan Bayh, D-Ind., started in again later, Petraeus said it would defy logic to establish a timetable before knowing what conditions

will be like this summer.

"If you believe as I do — and the commanders on the ground believe — that the way forward on reductions should be conditions-based then it is just flat not responsible to try to put down a stake in the ground and say this is when it would be or that is when it would be," Petraeus said.

One of three senators who could be the new president by January, Hillary Rodham Clinton, said much earlier, not in a response to Petraeus, that she disagreed with those who criticized lawmakers who are calling for an orderly withdrawal.

Sect married girls at puberty, per documents of teen's rape claim

Michelle Roberts
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELDORADO, Texas — A polygamist compound with hundreds of children was rife with sexual abuse, child welfare officials allege in court documents, with girls spiritually married to much older men as soon as they reached puberty and boys groomed to perpetuate the cycle.

The documents released Tuesday also gave details about the hushed phone calls that broke open the case, by a 16-year-old girl at the West Texas ranch who said her 50-year-old husband beat and raped her. Days after raiding the compound, officials still aren't sure where the girl is.

Officials have completed remov-

ing all 416 children from the ranch and have won custody of all of them, Child Protective Services spokeswoman Marleigh Meisner told reporters in San Angelo, about 40 miles from the compound in Eldorado.

Court documents said a number of teen girls at the 1,700-acre compound were pregnant, and that all the children were removed on the grounds that they were in danger of "emotional, physical, and/or sexual abuse." Another 136 women left on their own.

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—Affidavit signed by Lynn McFadden

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McFadden said the girls were spiritually married to the men as soon as they reached puberty and were required to produce children.

An unknown number of men were being held at the ranch while authorities completed the search of the gleaming

80-foot-high temple, a cheese-making plant, a cement plant, a school, a doctor's office and housing units.

Church lawyer Patrick Peranteau did not immediately return a phone message seeking comment Tuesday.

The compound was raided Thursday after the 16-year-old girl called a local family violence shelter March 29 and 30, using someone else's cell phone and

speaking in hushed tones to avoid being overheard, McFadden's affidavit said.

The girl said she was not allowed to leave the compound unless she was ill. She told the shelter that her husband would "beat and hurt" her when he got angry, including hitting her in the chest and choking her while another woman in the house held her baby.

The girl also said her husband sexually assaulted her, and that she was several weeks pregnant. The girl told the shelter her husband went to "the outsiders' world" but didn't know where.

Authorities have issued an arrest warrant for church member Dale Barlow, who is believed to be in Arizona, but the girl's husband is not identified in the court documents released Tuesday.

WIRE REPORTS

IRAQ

Shiite cleric threatens to end his militia's formal cease-fire

BAGHDAD (AP) — Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr raised the stakes Tuesday in his showdown with government, threatening to end formally a seven-month cease-fire unless authorities stop attacks on his followers in Baghdad.

Formally ending the cease-fire could trigger renewed fighting throughout southern Iraq, nine days after a deal brokered in Iran calmed the region.

But there was no letup in the clashes in the capital Tuesday, as American and Iraqi soldiers stepped up the pressure against Shiite militants in their Sadr City stronghold of northeast Baghdad. U.S. troops fired missiles at three mortar positions, killing 12 militants, the American command said. Iraqi police and hospitals said 14 people were killed and 37 wounded in Sadr City.

VATICAN CITY

Vatican No. 2 says pope seeks healing from U.S. sex scandal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI recognizes the damage and pain caused by the clergy sex abuse crisis and will seek to heal wounds during his U.S. trip next week, the Vatican's No. 2 official said Tuesday.

Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone, in an interview with The Associated Press, said Benedict will deliver a message of "trust and hope" when he meets American clergy at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

Benedict "will try to open the path of healing and reconciliation," said Bertone, the Vatican's secretary of state.

The abuse crisis has caused "so much suffering for the victims, for the families of the victims and above all to the church because it was a contradiction with the great educational mission of the church," Bertone lamented during the 30-minute interview in the frescoed Treaty Hall of the Apostolic Palace.

WASHINGTON

Clinton criticizes and rejects the Colombian trade agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton emphasized her opposition to a proposed free trade agreement with Colombia, two days after her chief campaign strategist was demoted for his role in supporting the deal.

"As I have said for months, I oppose the deal, I have spoken out against the deal, I will vote against the deal and I will do everything I can to urge the Congress to reject the Colombia free trade agreement," the New York Democrat told a Washington gathering of the Communication Workers of America.

On Sunday, Mark Penn left his post as top strategist for Clinton's presidential campaign after it was reported he had met with Colombia's ambassador to the United States to discuss passage of the agreement. Colombia was a client of Penn's large public relations firm, Burson-Marsteller.

PENNSYLVANIA

Police say 2-year-old died after being beaten with controller

YORK, Pa. (AP) — A 2-year-old girl died after being beaten with a video game controller by her mother's boyfriend and new charges are expected, police said Tuesday.

Darisabel Baez was pronounced dead late Monday at Hershey Medical Center, police Lt. Ron Camacho said.

The girl's mother, Neida E. Baez, 19, called for an ambulance Sunday saying her boyfriend, Harve L. Johnson, had brought the unconscious child to her, limp and wet from an attempt to revive her in a bathtub, a police affidavit said.

Johnson acknowledged beating the girl with a video game controller but did not say why, police said. Baez said Johnson had abused the girl in the past and said she heard the girl scream after Johnson beat her Sunday, according to the affidavit.

INDIA

Baby born with two faces in India, villagers worship her as goddess

SAINI SUNPURA, India (AP) — A baby with two faces was born in a northern Indian village, where she is doing well and is being worshipped as the reincarnation of a Hindu goddess, her father said Tuesday.

The baby, Lali, apparently has an extremely rare condition known as craniofacial duplication, where a single head has two faces. Except for her ears, all of Lali's facial features are duplicated — she has two noses, two pairs of lips and two pairs of eyes.

"My daughter is fine — like any other child," said Vinod Singh, 23, a poor farm worker.

Lali has caused a sensation in the dusty village of Saini Sunpura, 25 miles east of New Delhi. When she left the hospital, eight hours after a normal delivery on March 11, she was swarmed by villagers, said Sabir Ali, the director of Saifi Hospital.

Graduate students reject tuition, fee increases

Graduate and Professional Student Council votes down higher cost

Allison Petty
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Better late than never. Graduate and Professional Student Council was unable to vote on four tuition and fee increase proposals until two days before they are scheduled to appear before the Board of Trustees, but the organization still voiced its defiance Tuesday.

GPSC voted against proposals for a 14 percent increase in tuition for graduate students; 15 percent tuition increase for College of Business students; \$20 increase in the student service fee; and \$42 increase in the facilities maintenance fee.

"What's happening when the university's charging more, you're cutting into students' access, clearly," said Ed Ford, a graduate student from Carbondale.

The student services building fee is to pay for the estimated \$25 million cost of constructing a replacement for Woody Hall. The facilities maintenance fee goes toward the university's attempts to address deferred maintenance needs, including leaky roofs and crumbling buildings.

The organization was unable to offer its stance before now because university administration did not present those four proposals to the student governments during initial cost discussions in October. Instead, GPSC and Undergraduate Student Government received the information in February.

Tuesday marked the first time GPSC had enough members present

to vote since then.

During a discussion about the proposed 15 percent tuition hike for business students, GPSC President Steven Middleton said he spent a lot of time talking to those who would be affected.

"Not one single one of them is in favor of this," Middleton said.

Sumi Rebeiro, a professional student from Tennessee studying law and medicine, said she voted against both tuition increases. She was the only student who abstained from a vote on the student service fee increase, citing a lack of information, and she was one of five who voted for the facilities maintenance fee.

Rebeiro said she felt most opposed to the tuition hike for business students, especially because it would come on top of the university-wide 14 percent proposed increase for graduate students and 9.9 percent proposed increase for undergraduates.

"(Having differential tuition) is really going to lower the pool of undergraduate business students," Rebeiro said. "I don't know if that's what the business administration is hoping for, but that's almost certainly going to happen."

Middleton said he was not surprised by any of the night's results.

The Board of Trustees will vote on the proposals at its Thursday meeting in Edwardsville.

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Graduate and Professional Student Council member Janet Meyher raises her hand in disapproval of a 14 percent graduate school tuition increase. The council voted unanimously against the increase. BRANDON CHAPPLE DAILY EGYPTIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Backing up 'Ball Fair?'

DEAR EDITOR:

In a recent column, Jordan Wilson criticized my paper "Ball Fair?"

In the paper, I argue that mid-major universities spend too much money on athletics given their low chances of elite success. Wilson argues that I ignore the fact that even moderate athletic success produces effects such as increased enrollment rates.

This isn't true. Within the first two pages of my paper, I admit that positive effects of moderate athletic success include school pride and increased application rates. However, the spending that produces success also has negative effects. Division I athletic programs almost all lose money and pull alumni donations away from academics. Maintaining D-I status also requires universities to provide free tuition to roughly 1,200 athletes, who often underperform academically. All of these points directly counter Wilson's argument that athletic spending makes money for universities.

Another argument of my paper is that the advantages

of athletic success accrue only to universities that win. While SIUC is an exception, most regional universities investing in athletics (Buffalo, Evansville, San Diego) spend millions and win nothing. During the past 10 years, 38 of 40 entrants in the Final Four and 131 of 160 entrants in the Sweet Sixteen have been huge universities from elite football conferences. This leaves little dancing space for Cinderella. The typical mid-major university spends \$10 million annually on athletics and plays in the NCAAs once per decade.

I like Saluki sports. However, it makes little sense for a campus dealing with costly real issues — the collapse of Faner Hall, the major status of Black American Studies, the research investments of Southern at 150 — to consider spending \$80 million on athletic facilities. This is a common and silly move among mid-majors. Many universities would do well to focus more on Research One status than Division I ranking.

Wilfred T. Reilly II
doctoral student in political science

About that hubcap

DEAR EDITOR:

While I appreciate Jordan Wilson's creative adolescence regarding the possibility of someone stealing his hubcap for a "Flavor Flav necklace," let's examine the more likely scenario.

Originally, weeks ago, someone was driving on I-57 and a hubcap wobbled off. Instead of going to the junkyard to get a new one, that person had the intrepid idea

of going out and stealing one off another car to replace it. And it perpetuates, theft after theft, until one moral person finally caves in and actually purchases a new one.

So Mr. Wilson, don't end the cycle. Head to your nearest Wal-Mart Supercenter and creep around the parking lot until you find what you're looking for!

(Note: I drive a bicycle, so cross me off your list of suspects.)

Michael Papuga
junior studying political science

THEIR WORD

The reluctant democracy

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Say you're a tiny Himalayan nation with the most benevolent of kings. You measure your people's progress by an index of Gross National Happiness, and the GNH is riding pretty high. Why ruin a good thing?

Some of the people of Bhutan apparently were thinking just that when they voted last month to become the world's newest democracy.

They took power from their king and gave it to the people because, well, because the king insisted that they take it. No, this really happened. A ruler gave up power quietly, willingly, because it was best for his people.

Bhutan's March 24 election was called by 28-year-old King Jigme Khesar Namgyel Wangchuck. This process began in 2005 when his father, who then ruled the land, decided that no leader should be "chosen by birth instead of merit." Democracy, he said,

would offer stability.

The elder Wangchuck transformed his country. When he became king in 1972, Bhutan was a reclusive, poor state. During his reign, the nation's economy prospered, life expectancy soared by nearly 25 years and many more children were educated. Consider this a sign of progress or regress: Bhutan has had television since only 1999.

This was all part of the king's philosophy of Gross National Happiness. GNH is rooted in the Buddhist idea that economic growth is not the only thing that brings bliss. The nation strives to create an environment for broad and fair economic and social development, protecting cultural values, conserving the environment and good governance.

The king, who turned over the throne to his son in 2006, decided democracy was another necessary piece of happiness.

The people of Bhutan largely embraced this change. Just less than 80 percent turned out for the election. The winning party, the Druk Phuensum Tshogpa (DPT), which is close to the monarchy, took 40 of the 47 seats in parliament. King Jigme Khesar Namgyel Wangchuck will remain head of state.

So is everybody happy? Actually, some people are a little worried. The campaign rhetoric was mild by U.S. standards, but some people were distressed by any sharp public discourse.

"Under the king we have lived so many years peacefully. I don't know how democracy is going to help," one citizen of Bhutan told Reuters.

But they're going with the flow. Too bad the world can't invest in GNH futures.

Is everybody happy in Bhutan?

This editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune Monday.

WHAT THE HEALTH IS GOING ON?

Men's roles: Sexual assault awareness

THE WELLNESS CENTER

Sexual violence has become a prevalent issue in our society.

According to the Department of Justice, about one out of four college women and about one out of seven men overall will become victims of sexual assault. Sexual assault often receives very little attention and is falsely viewed as a women's issue.

The truth is that sexual assault is a men's issue too. Women have been fighting this issue on the front lines, but it is now time for the majority of men to stand up and speak out about violence. Silence will continue to keep such tragic acts alive.

Bell Hooks wrote, "Men cannot change if there are no blueprints for change" in her book "The Will to Change: Men, Masculinity, and Love."

In our society, men are socialized at an early age to stay in what has come to be known as the "man box." The "man box" teaches men there are rules

to being a man that must be followed, and these rules entail domination, sexual conquest, control, exploitation and using violence as a means to solve life issues. Any man who dares to step out of this box is viewed as less of a man and strange.

Today is a new day for men on SIUC's campus and in the surrounding communities. The Wellness Center is currently attempting to create a blueprint for men who are tired of conforming to stereotypical models of manhood.

A new men's group called the Progressive Masculinities Mentors works to educate, encourage and mentor other male students to resist and challenge existing masculine

behaviors that oppress women, promote violence and limit men from being socially responsible citizens.

It's time men take responsibility and play their role in creating a safe environment that works against violence and exploitation.

Now men of all walks of life have an opportunity to use their status and male privilege to promote campus change. "Take 10" is a campus and community campaign designed to promote active steps that men can take to change their social environment to endorse healthy living. As part of the Men Against Violence Week April 21 to April 25, 10 steps to promoting healthy living and a healthy community will be introduced.

In our society, men are socialized at an early age to stay in what has come to be known as the "man box."

On April 21, PMM will attempt to bring together 100 men in support of ending sexual assault by gathering in the Student Health Center at 6:00 p.m. to view the "Art for Empowerment" project hosted by the Women's Center. It will showcase the traveling art show, which features

artwork from survivors of sexual assault and relationship violence. The art will be displayed in the Student Health Center and men will be asked to come view, reflect and share their thoughts.

At 6:30 p.m., the PMM will give a short presentation that will focus on 10 things men can do to assist in ending sexual assault and relationship violence. This campaign and week hopes to inspire and further empower men to become concerned about violence prevention. Change will occur once men take 10!

There will be more activities men can be involved in throughout the week; for more information please contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think we've thrown out all of the rose-colored glasses in how we look at Iraq."

Tony Fratto
White House deputy press secretary
on prior statements of success in Iraq by the White House

INSIGHT



SOMETIMES YOU HAVE TO *believe*

Photo column by
Jason Johnson ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

I guess you can say I've been frustrated with life lately. I think at some point everyone feels like the powers that be, for whatever reason, would rather see failure than success. However, there usually comes that little patch of sunlight that makes an otherwise dreary day brighter.

Photographers tend to be a rather unusual bunch. We are hardly satisfied with the work we do. I know I'm probably hardest on myself; I have a lot riding on my career. As a father, I have to worry about more than just how I'll survive in the real world.

The problem lies in the time balance. I have to shoot to get better, but I have to not work all the time to be a better friend, father and person. I know I'm not alone in my struggle, but it's still hard.

I stopped shooting just to get paid, and I stopped caring about what people wanted and started photographing what I saw.

The clouds finally broke for me. I've found more confidence in myself and my work. I reconnected with a passion for photography that got lost between deadlines and paydays. I stopped shooting just to get paid, and I stopped caring about what people wanted and started photographing what I saw.

The man in this photograph was on a cell phone, pacing outside the building at the north end of the Communications Building parking lot. I stood and composed the shot. He gave me a couple of curious looks but continued pacing. I made the image and left. He never asked me what I was doing; I never

asked him his name.

Sometimes life can just be that simple. You have to remember what you're doing in life and why you're doing it. You have to believe in yourself because sometimes you might be the only person who does.

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Design students propose changes to city landscapes



RYAN RENDLEMAN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tom Grant rehangs a landscape design created by Allison Miller, left. Miller is a student in an advanced landscape and design class that came up with possible blue prints for the Amtrak and Civic Center areas. The vote on the designs.

Civic Center and railroad could undergo makeover

Jenn Lofton
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Landscape design students are vying for the chance to help beautify Carbondale.

Fifteen designers displayed and presented their ideas to city officials at the Civic Center Tuesday evening. The city will choose one or combine ideas from several to re-landscape the city's downtown area.

Karen Midden, professor of advanced landscape design, said she was contacted earlier this semester by Public Works Director Beth Ponce about the city's plan to do new landscaping in parts of the downtown area. This plan would include the area outside the Civic Center and the 500-foot stretch of land along the railroad tracks starting at West College Street.

The first project given to Midden's class was to create a trainscape, which would be a 10-foot high mural that

integrated landscaping. The class came up with its own designs and took roughly two weeks to complete it.

Dane Mason, a junior from Du Quoin studying horticulture, said this was not only something that would help the city, but open new doors for him and his classmates.

"Going into landscaping, a project like this gave a chance to learn how to present and sell," Mason said.

Mason was a designer for the train-
scape project and came up with a plan that involved splitting the mural into sections rather than just one long wall.

Mason said the reason why he chose this design was because it would be more appealing to the eye and allow foliage to be used between the pieces. The plants and flowers chosen for the design would be easy to maintain and would provide a splash of vibrant colors, which was common in other projects displayed, especially in the Civic Center landscape designs.

For the Civic Center project, the class was broken into groups of three and each met with the City Council members, who gave ideas of what

was expected. The students spent more than two weeks coming up with ideas about what would give the Civic Center the perfect look.

Midden said her classes have done similar projects like this before for parts of the city, vineyards and campus. Students said they were confident in their work and enjoyed taking on similar challenges because it gives them a taste of what they could be doing for the rest of their lives.

Kevin Baity, assistant city manager for economic development, said after looking at the students' designs, it would be a hard decision to choose just one. Although some of the designs might be too expensive, city administrators could adapt those plans to work with available funds, Baity said.

He said because the fiscal year ends this month, the money that has been left for this project will allow the city to start purchasing items for it as soon as the decision is made.

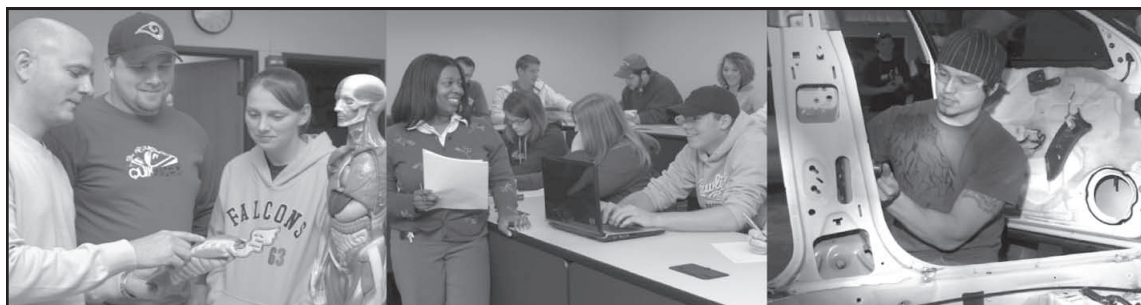
Midden said these kind of projects give students the opportunity to get a hands-on experience in the career field as well as create something for the city they currently call home.

"I love for my students to have projects that in some way are a community service," Midden said.

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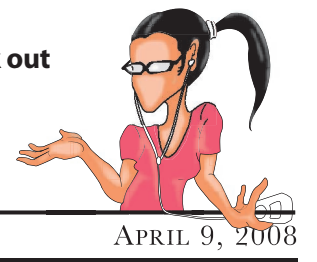
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Apples tie up loose ends

Devin Vaughn
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Apples in Stereo
'Electronic Projects for Musicians'
Release date: April 1
Record label: Yep Roc Records
<http://www.applesinstereo.com>

It's easy to look back at 1990s independent music and think only of flannel-clad mopes and loud guitars, which is why it is nice to be reminded there was a softer side.

The Apples in Stereo, the brainchild of producer and frontman Robert Schneider, got its start in the early 1990s as part of the Elephant 6 Recording Company — a collection of American musicians, co-founded by Schneider, whose alumni include Neutral Milk Hotel and Of Montreal. "Electronic Projects for Musicians" is a compilation of b-sides and rarities spanning more than a decade of the band's material, beginning in the mid-1990s.

Throughout the 12 tracks (and many years) that make up "Electronic Projects," the Apples are incessantly light and catchy, never once dropping into the more heavy and dirge-like stylings of so many of their cohorts who populated the world of early-to-mid-1990s American independent music, a scene so often remembered for grunge and alt rock.

In fact, there is little discernible difference between the songs recorded more than a decade ago and the songs recorded during the past few years. The effect makes "Electronic Projects" seem less like a compilation and more like an album.

The base harmonies and structures suggest the influence of 1960s pop songs.

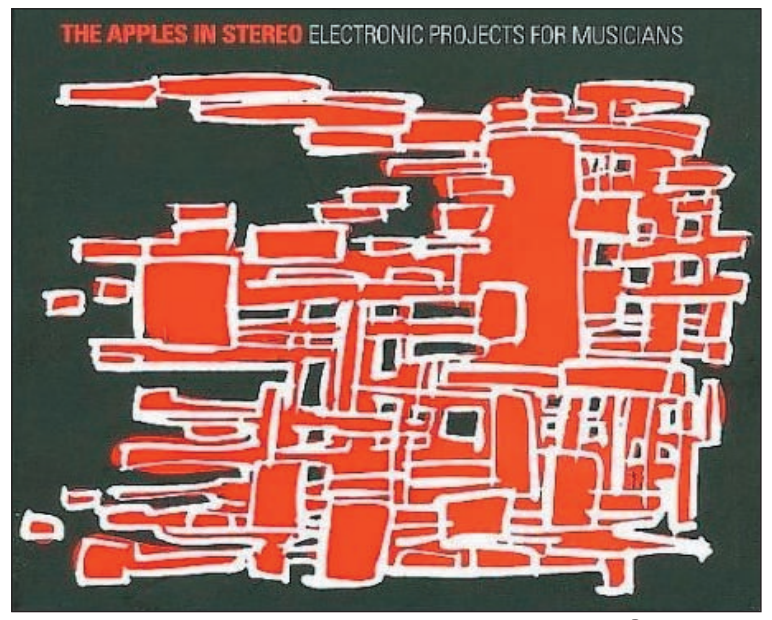
"Thank you Very Much" is driven by vocal harmonies that seem like a throwback to Beach Boys songs

such as "In my Room" and "Surfer Girl," while "Onto Something," a short guitar-led number, zips along with the playfulness of The Beatles' early catalogue.

Later, "Stephen Stephen," a toe-tapping ode to Stephen Colbert of "The Colbert Report," takes on the waggish manner of The Kinks.

Ingrained in most of "Electronic Projects" is a Wall of Sound style of production, characterized by layered reverberations and synthetic flourishes. The overall effect is dreamlike and at times seems compositionally similar to another Schneider-produced album, Neutral Milk Hotel's "In the Aeroplane Over the Sea."

Though efficient and enjoyable, "Electronic Projects for Musicians" does not come across very strong. Its songs are pretty but are not resonant. Of course, this is a compilation of non-album material, so one



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cannot take it too seriously. Fans of The Apples in Stereo are likely to be pleased, but first-time listeners may be only slightly impressed.

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PULSE CHATTERBOX

Former "Baywatch" babe Pamela Anderson has been given her own reality show, aptly named "Pamela." The series, detailing the life of the 40-year-old actress, is shot documentary-style and will air on E! this summer. Will you be tuning in to watch Pam's show?

<p>Audra Ord Good grief, they'll let anybody have his own show now, won't they? I will not be watching the beach babe this summer; my own life is interesting enough, thank you.</p>	<p>Devin Vaughn Heavens, no! I am shocked and appalled to hear the esteemed institution of reality TV is stooping to such cheap and exploitative subject matter.</p>	<p>Alicia Wade Count me in. If you ask me, there aren't enough celebrity-driven reality shows out there. I want them all with their own show ... and preferably all looking for love Flavor Flav style.</p>
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When two entertainment worlds collide

Julie Engler
DAILY EGYPTIAN

She & Him
'Volume One'
Release date: March 18
Record label: Merge Records
<http://www.myspace.com/sheandhim>

Actress Zoey Deschanel, who some may recognize in movies such as "Elf," "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" and "Bridge to Terabithia," teamed up with singer, songwriter and guitarist M. Ward to produce her first release, "Volume One."

The album is a pretty impressive debut for Deschanel, who transforms M. Ward's trademark cadent, rhythmic and relaxing style of guitar playing into a strange, country and jazz blend, so the She & Him moniker is a little deceiving. He never steals the spotlight from Deschanel, and only adds backing vocals on a couple tracks — "You Really got a Hold on Me" and "I Should Have Known Better."

Deschanel's debut is diverse but not exactly refined. Her ability to keep up with the change in genres on "Volume One" is impressive, switching from southern country to piano jazz ballads, acoustic folk and even pop tunes. But her voice is a little childish, coming off more flaccid than exciting.

She has a tendency to heavily pronounce her syllables like she's talking rather than singing — not exactly what one would call charming. This works better in the country songs, where it comes off as a sweet, southern drawl, but other times it doesn't let her vocals flow loosely enough to match the smooth jazz structure.

The opening track, "Sentimental Heart," sounds like Deschanel is performing at a high school piano recital, with a cheesy, second-rate

back-up choir and a juvenile piano player sticking to easy chords. The cheap choir follows her throughout the album, on songs such as "Why do you let me Stay Here" and "This is not a Test," which would be much better without the extra singers.

When she shines, though, she shines golden. "Take it Back" is the album's slowest song, moving away from the piano recital and into a professional, elegant jazz ensemble, a testament to her jazz roots. Here it proves simplicity works better for Deschanel: The rhythmic piano is replaced with slow, steel guitar and strings, and only the bare minimum of piano keys used to emphasize her voice. Here she swoons with authority, a contrast strongly heard when the next song, "I was Made for You," abruptly comes on, killing the sentimental moment with a tacky pop song.

Because Deschanel wrote most of the songs herself, the album doesn't feature a whole lot of M. Ward's fantastic songwriting,

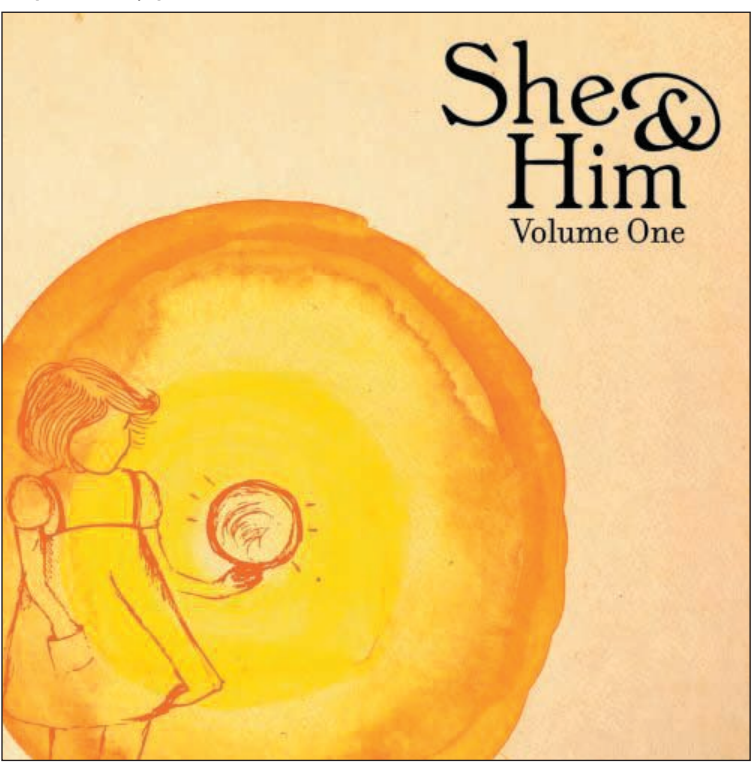
which is a little disappointing. M. Ward is an artist who spoils his listeners with great music, and "Volume One" doesn't ever get to that point.

Those looking for an M. Ward album won't find it here, as there are very few observable reminders of him lurking throughout "Volume One." There are sparse amounts of sung lines, and his guitar influences in the songs aren't strong, only bits and pieces of acoustic strumming and electric riffs.

The songs with the slow country guitar are the closest it gets to his original repertoire, but none of the tracks have that wholesome, M. Ward charm. To make Deschanel's debut a real winner, it seems M. Ward could've had more musical influence.

It's not a bad start — wholesome but not impressive.

When she shines, though, she shines golden.



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Speaker highlights AIDS relief efforts

Circumcision could help stem disease

Tim McGovern

DAILY EGYPTIAN

The simple process of circumcision could cut down the spread of AIDS drastically in the home of most of its victims, an AIDS prevention advocate argued Tuesday.

Inon Schenker, the director of international affairs for the Jerusalem AIDS Project, said circumcision could prevent the virus by as much as 60 percent with heterosexual couples in Africa, a continent that has been debilitated by the virus.

Established in 1988, the organization has worked to promote AIDS awareness in Africa and promote the practice of circumcision among the Africans, particularly in Swaziland, where one in every two Africans is infected with HIV or AIDS from a population of one million, Schenker said.

He said an uncircumcised penis contains millions of Langerhans' cells within the foreskin. The cells easily capture the virus from the vagina and store it before it travels to the male's bloodstream. Portions of Africa where circumcision is low have far higher percentages of people with AIDS, he said.

"Africa is very, very poor," Schenker said. "When in poverty, you have less nutrition and a greater chance of disease."

Schenker said a gender imbalance exists in Africa, where females are often left without a choice on sexual intercourse. Some women, he said, are beaten or killed if they refuse any man.

Israel, he said, has the strongest economy in the Middle East and the finest doctors. Israel is the only country in the world that has experience with thousands of adult circumcisions.

In 2007, Operation AB was launched in Israel. The project assists in transferring medical equipment and doctors to instruct the Africans on how to perform circumcisions,



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Israeli HIV/AIDS Prevention specialist Inon Schenker gives a presentation at the Student Center Tuesday as part of Asian American Heritage Month. Schenker discussed the importance of Tikkun Olam, a Hebrew phrase that means "repairing the world." He spoke of the aid Israeli health experts have given in countries such as Swaziland and of the discoveries that connect male circumcision to the reduction of the spread of AIDS.

Schenker said.

He said sometimes people wait in line for 10 days for the circumcision.

"When you save a life, you save the entire world," Schenker said. "We Israelis are different: We can't shut our eyes to the world. These are values we share with Americans."

Being placed near Africa, Europe

and the Middle East gives Israel the opportunity to deploy doctors and humanitarian workers to those in need. Even those who traditionally dislike the Israelis, such as the Iraqis, are often flown in to Israel for complicated medical procedures their mother country

lacks, Schenker said.

Hospitals in Africa, he said, often

resemble hotels in their crowdedness. Patients often sleep two to a bed, and if beds are unavailable, they sleep on the floors.

Americans can do more to help assist other countries troubled with widespread HIV and AIDS, said Carl Ervin, coordinator of Student Development-Multicultural Programs and Services at SIUC.

Ervin, who helped bring Schenker to campus, said he was shocked at some of the information shared during the speech.

"I was surprised by the number

of people with AIDS in Swaziland," Ervin said. "That is frightening and sad."

Schenker said treatment for AIDS is readily available and many people infected live long, healthy lives.

"In following the Jewish faith, we are ordered to do good in the world," Schenker said. "When we do good to other countries, it does good to us."

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CLERK

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of procedures before termination. Rhode said Vaught's rights with the city manager should have been transferred even though her boss changed.

"You can't just take somebody's rights to due process," Rhode said.

Rhode said she is not planning any immediate legal action. Her role now, she said, is to watch how Cole and the City Council handle their new responsibility.

Sheila Simon, a member of the council until May 2007, said the proposal's timing could indicate it was

based on political, not professional, reasons. She said Vaught's teenage daughters were "good advocates" for her unsuccessful mayoral campaign against Cole, who began his second term in May.

Cole said he was unaware Vaught's daughters attended fundraisers and wore shirts endorsing Simon.

"This is an issue about the position," he said. "If you want to make it an issue about the election, that's your business."

When Carbondale restructured its government in 1966, the clerk was appointed by the city manager. That was changed April 6, 1987, when the

council and mayor took responsibility of the clerk's employment.

Less than a month before he left office in 2003, Mayor Neil Dillard proposed the city manager take over the clerk's employment. All members approved the motion except for Cole, who excused his vote. Dillard said the 1987 amendment gave the mayor power to fire the city clerk based on political reasons.

Cole said his proposal was similar to the changes made in 1987 except that the mayor needs the City Council's consent to dismiss the clerk.

"I don't consider the city clerk as a very political job," said former

Councilman Mike Neill, who supported Dillard's proposal. "You just want someone that's going to get the job done and with confidence, and Janet does that."

Councilwoman Corene McDaniel said she voted in favor of Cole's proposal because the city clerk should not know information shared by the council as it searches for a new city manager, who would have been the clerk's boss. McDaniel said Vaught has attended the meetings to review applicants for Doherty's successor.

"I would hate to think that all my employees know about me before I do," McDaniel said.

Rhode said the only way the proposal would be acceptable is if it took place after Vaught left office.

Rhode also represents SIUC Chancellor Fernando Treviño, who has been on administrative leave since March 12, and former Saluki football coach Jerry Kill in his lawsuit against the university over contract disputes.

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'Last Night' full of memories

Moby's latest mixtape is nothing new

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Moby
'Last Night'
Release date: April 1
Record label: Mute
<http://www.moby.com>

"Last Night," the latest release from the electronic king Moby, isn't so much something new as a blend of what he's done before.

He takes little bits from previous albums and blends them into a new mix of 15 tracks, beginning the party with higher-energy dance tracks and mellowing out with a chill ambience at the end.

Compared with earlier albums, "Last Night" doesn't have as much dance ability such as the all-night rave appeal of 1992's "Moby." In all his musical diversity, Moby stuck to a pretty safe formula for this album by not daring to venture out and break new ground.

Not quite reaching the scale he

The ending tracks prove he's not ready to give up the peace just yet, though it's nothing close to a collection of his electronically melodic, trance music.

touched with 1999's "Play," which incorporated scratchy distorted electric guitar, this time Moby tries his hardest to make this album fun. Tracks such as "Ooh Yeah" and "257 .zero" are light and happy and able to produce more smiles and nodding heads than shaking behinds with their classic video game-meets-disco lounge charm.



2.5 out of 5 stars

Like "Play," tracks on "Last Night" do have vocals, which he relies on to become an integral part of the song when they could be better replaced with other noise.

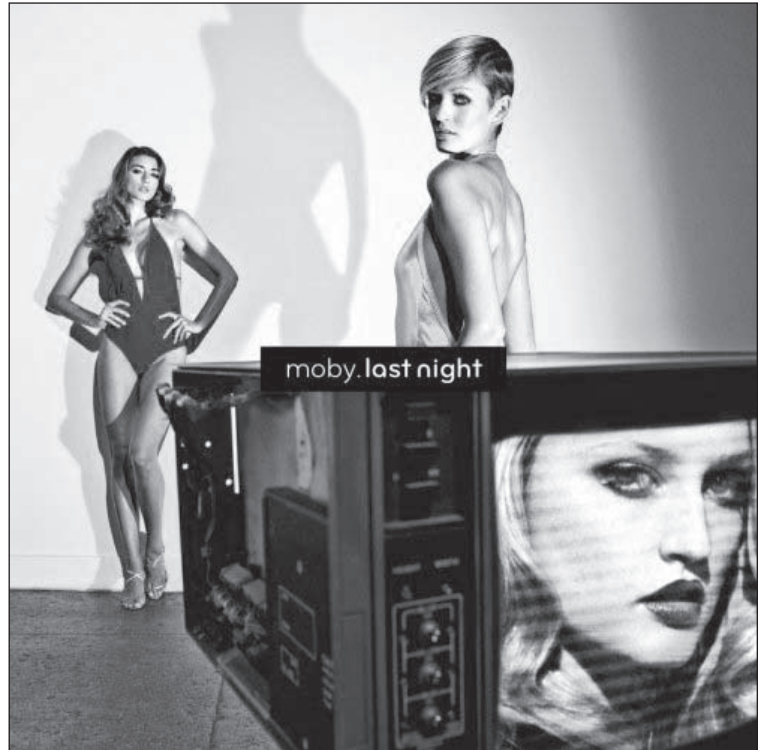
The repetitive words become annoying, except the few times he lets them be actual vocals, such as with "Alice," and the French in "Hyenas."

Moby still tries to incorporate a little of his hard edge into "Last Night," but it comes off sinister

and dark in "Hyenas" and "Live for Tomorrow" with the dissonant synth.

Then there's some obviously over-produced material, which comes off sounding like it's fresh out of his computer's midi selection. Just listen to the opening beats of "The Stars" to hear it. And remember that '90s dance tune "What Is Love?" Moby's "Everyday it's 1989" sounds way too similar.

The ending tracks prove he's not ready to give up the peace just yet, though it's nothing close to a collection of his electronically melodic, trance music. Songs such as "Degenenerates," "Sweet Apocalypse" and the title track are a complete reversal from the album's beginning, like coming down after a wild night of partying. The main melodies of "Mother of the Night" are a lot like Mellowdrone's "Madison," but Moby doesn't pull



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it off as well as they do.

Instead of "Sweetness," the title track is the better closer, a reflection of the album in its entirety and a downer, really. It's a philosophical rendering of remembering

a moment if it was your last on Earth. If it were mine, I wouldn't spend it listening to this album.

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Junior running back **Larry Warner** runs the ball back during practice Tuesday evening. Warner was the second leading rusher on last season's team with 525 yards.

WHITE

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The tailbacks will need to bring more than their PF Flyers with them to the field since White said there has been more focus on blocking. With more passing from the pocket being implemented into the offense, the backfield will be relied on to pick up more defensive rushes.

White said he enjoys blocking because he brings an aggressive style of play to the field every time out.

"I like to make contact," White

"There's things I can work on as far as blocking and technique but I just want to get that much better."

— Richard White
 freshman running back

said. "There's things I can work on as far as blocking and technique but I just want to get that much better."

This will be White's first full season with the team and he said there is already a stronger camaraderie with his teammates.

"It's good to be able to build

better relationships and stronger bonds with the players," White said. "We're just having a good time and now we just have to continue to focus and listen in on what this coaching staff has to offer."

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SEMO

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Junior catcher Mark Kelly added an RBI in the first inning but only senior first baseman Chris Crank — who went 2-for-3 — had multiple hits in the loss.

After the 17-4 win against Murray State, Saluki coach Dan Callahan said it was important for players like Crank and freshman outfielder Chase Sanford to get an opportunity to play.

"These kids work so darn hard and it's unfortunate that sometimes you have to designate who the top nine or 10 guys are," Callahan said. "These guys don't get a whole lot of opportunities, so we try to reward them for working hard."

Crank was also responsible for a critical error at first base that allowed the fourth inning to continue. He struggled with a ground ball and Southeast Missouri State (14-10) made him pay for it.

With two runners on base, sophomore shortstop Nick Harris



JAMES DURBIN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki dugout cheers on the offense during the 17-4 victory over Murray State Monday at Abe Martin Field. SIU lost 11-4 Tuesday to Southeast Missouri State.

crushed a three-run home run to right field off Saluki starting pitcher Andrew Dunn (2-4) to give the Redhawks a 5-4 lead.

Dunn, a junior, tossed five innings and allowed six runs with

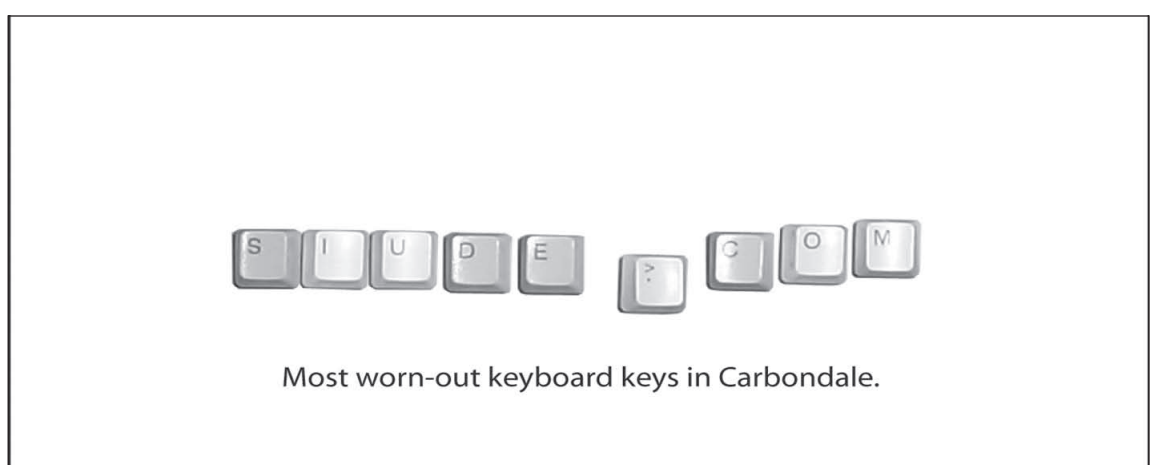
only two of the runs earned. Sophomore reliever Tyler Choate struggled through his one inning of work, allowing five runs on four hits.

Both teams will face off again Tuesday in Carbondale. SIU will take on Bradley for a three-game series at home starting Friday.

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"These guys don't get a whole lot of opportunities, so we try to reward them for working hard."

— Dan Callahan
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Rumors started flying Monday about whether recent national champion Kansas head coach Bill Self will leave the Jayhawks for his alma mater Oklahoma State. Do you think Self should stay put or pack his bags for Stillwater, Okla.?

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"Money talks, but it's not like Self is begging for change. I'm sure the Cowboys will offer him a generous contract, but Kansas is paying him well and he can easily reload that team for next season. His alma mater will be tempting, but OK State is just an OK team."

"Even though I had Memphis winning, Kansas is a great team and I would credit that to the way Self coaches his team. He's a smart coach with one of the greatest programs in the NCAA. I don't care how much some billionaire is giving the school to hire him, I think he should stay put."

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"Bill should take the money and go home again. Coach Self has taken four different schools to the Elite Eight and can cement his legacy as one of the elite coaches in NCAA history if he can follow up a national title at Kansas with success at Oklahoma State."

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STAT OF THE DAY
 Saluki Football



Last season, the trio of Larry Warner, Deji Karim and Richard White combined for 1,233 yards on 224 rushing attempts, which was good enough for 5.5 yards per carry. The running backs also scored 19 touchdowns combined.

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TENNIS
SIU looks to get over conference hump



Junior Hugo Vidal delivers a volley to Wichita State player Albert Ballesta during Sunday's home match at the University Courts. SIU looks to pick up its first conference win against Drake Saturday.

EMILY SUNBLADE
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Women improve to 2-1, men winless

Luis C. Medina
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

While the SIU women's tennis team looks to climb up the Missouri Valley Conference standings, the men are still trying to make a mark in the win column.

The Saluki women split a pair of weekend road conference show-downs as they defeated Creighton 7-0 and lost to Wichita State 6-1. Even though capturing the doubles point was key to SIU's victory, coach Audra Nothwehr said the Salukis could have competed better in the matches.

The Salukis won two of three doubles matches against Creighton and took that momentum into singles play, where they swept the Bluejays.

"We started off a little rocky at doubles competition, but then we came heading into singles," Nothwehr said. "We were attacking and just went out and got it."

SIU was unable to take that

momentum into its match against Wichita State. The Shockers improved their conference record to 2-0 with Sunday's 6-1 victory against the Salukis. Wichita State earned the doubles point by sweeping the three doubles matches, and winning five of six in singles action.

Senior Sabine Tsala Mvilongo led the squad, picking up No. 1 singles victories against foes from Creighton and Wichita State.

Nothwehr said she was proud of how competitive the doubles matches were, but added the team needed to be more aggressive.

The Salukis will need to capitalize on any positive momentum as they carry their 2-1 conference record into pivotal conference matches against Northern Iowa Saturday and Drake Sunday.

The Salukis join Indiana State, Illinois State, Wichita State and Northern Iowa as MVC teams with records better than .500 in conference play.

While the women's team gets a chance to make a statement and stand out in conference play, the Saluki men are looking to bounce back after a rough start to the conference season.

The men's team started the conference season with back-to-back home losses against Indiana State, 5-2, and Wichita State, 7-0. Coach Dann Nelson said the Shockers deserved all of the credit for defeating SIU on its home court.

"We could have played better, especially being at home," Nelson said. "We just didn't play as well as we should have."

The Salukis struggled in singles and doubles matches against the Sycamores and the Shockers. Anton Leonenko and Sebastian Rubiano accounted for the only points scored with victories in No. 4 and No. 5 singles against Indiana State.

SIU still has time to climb in the standings. The Salukis' first opportunity to get back in the race comes Saturday and Sunday when they travel to Drake and Creighton.

The team then takes on in-state rival Eastern Illinois Wednesday in its final out-of-conference match before finishing up at home against Bradley and Illinois State April 19 and 20.

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FOOTBALL

Dawggs run in a pack



JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Richard White runs the ball around a defender during a drill at Tuesday's practice. White is expected to start as running back in the beginning of the 2008-09 season.

White set to headline deep backfield

Jeff Engelhardt
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Richard White can stop running down his dream and start running over defenders.

The freshman running back has been penciled in as the starter for his sophomore campaign and has impressed the new coaching staff through the first two and a half weeks of spring ball.

White joined the team late during the fall and made his Saluki debut against Arkansas-Pine Bluff Sept. 22 when he gained 64 yards

on eight carries and scored two touchdowns to help lead SIU to a 58-3 victory.

White said it is a dream come true to make a collegiate roster and get the chance to make an impact.

"I'm just glad coach has given me the opportunity to get out there and showcase what I can do," White said. "We have a lot of backs that can make big plays and between the three of us the defense will have a hard time keeping us down."

White got used to being part of an ensemble last season. The Salukis

had four running backs with 60 or more attempts, with each compiling at least five touchdowns apiece.

While the coaching staff has changed and is expected to add more passing, White said the running back unit would still get plenty of touches.

This season's squad features White, Larry Warner and Deji Karim with Naji Shinskia, Lucien Walker and Jonate Govan filling out the ranks.

Warner was a big part of last season's offense as he put 525 yards under his heels to finish with 6.2 yards per carry and five touchdowns despite his 5-foot-8-inch, 180-pound frame.

With White bringing the thunder and Warner bringing the lightning, Warner said the duo poses a scoring threat to any team.

"We all got different talents and we're all going to be used in different ways," Warner said. "People are expecting a lot out of us so we just have to go out there every day and bring it."

Karim will add more support to the duo as he has recovered from an injury that cut his season short last year. Karim rushed for 386 yards and had a nose for the end zone with eight touchdowns on only 76 attempts.

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15 MINUTES WITH ...

Chauncey Mixon

Megan Kremper
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore linebacker Chauncey Mixon is coming off a stellar season in 2007 where he led the SIU football team with 118 total tackles and will look to be even better this fall in the new 3-4 defensive system of first-year head coach Dale Lennon.

Chauncey Mixon



As he prepares for the team's spring scrimmage April 19, Mixon recently sat down with the DAILY EGYPTIAN to discuss his future plans, pre-game warm up dance and adjusting to life in southern Illinois.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: What is your favorite part about spring scrimmage?

CHAUNCEY MIXON: Being able to hit somebody (laughs).

DE: You have been known to do the Soulja Boy dance in pre-game warm ups. Do you think you are the best dancer on the team?

CM: Yeah, no doubt.

DE: If you had to listen to one song on repeat for a week, what would it be?

CM: On repeat? For a week? Man that's tough, but I'd say "Lollipop" by Lil' Wayne.

DE: What's your dream job?

CM: To be a physical therapist.

DE: Describe yourself using one word.

CM: Spontaneous.

DE: What sports do you like to play besides football?

CM: Basketball.

DE: If you could play for any other coach at SIU, who would it be?

CM: It would have to be the long distance running coach (Matt Sparks) for the women so I could beat them (laughs).

DE: You are from Mobile, Ala. Was it hard for you to get adjusted to life in southern Illinois?

CM: Oh yeah. The craziest thing was the weather because it got real cold, but other than that it was the lack of population.

DE: I'm going to list a few of your teammates and give me the first thing that comes to mind. (Junior guard) Aaron Lockwood.

CM: Crazy.

DE: (Freshman quarterback) Joe Allaria.

CM: Fast.

DE: (Freshman kicker) Kyle Dougherty.

CM: Stretch leg.

DE: (Junior safety) Clayton Johnson.

CM: Talker.

DE: Besides McAndrew Stadium, where is your favorite stadium to play at?

CM: The (UNI) Dome at Northern Iowa.

DE: What's in your refrigerator right now?

CM: I've got some strawberry lemonade Kool-Aid.

DE: Is that it?

CM: Let's see, what else? I've got a pot of spaghetti and that's about it.

DE: OK, last question. Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

CM: Hopefully working in physical therapy somewhere.

BASEBALL

Salukis get nailed at SEMO

Redhawk reliever Nails shuts down SIU

Matt Hartwig
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

After the SIU baseball team took a 4-1 lead in the first inning, Ivan Nails wasn't going to allow his team to get blown out.

Southeast Missouri State crushed the Salukis 11-4 Tuesday in Cape Girardeau, Mo., to end SIU's five-game winning streak.

Nails, a senior reliever, shut down SIU's offense and picked up his first win of the season. He tossed eight innings of scoreless relief, allowing four hits while striking out five.

After a rough start from freshman starting pitcher Brad LaBruyere, Nails shut down a Saluki offense that scored 17 runs Monday against

Murray State.

LaBruyere allowed four runs on four hits in less than an inning of work before Nails came in to clean up the mess.

"I didn't have much time to warm up but I was ready when I came in," he said in a post-game radio interview. "I was throwing the slider and getting ahead a lot. Our offense did a lot of the work though."

The lone inning of offense from SIU (18-12) was courtesy of sophomore designated hitter Tyler Bullock and senior shortstop Owen Mackedon.

Bullock hit a solo home run while Mackedon added a two-RBI single.

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RYAN RENDLEMAN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman pitcher Nick Price threw for five innings during the Salukis' 17-4 victory against Murray State Monday. The team lost 11-4 against Southeast Missouri State Tuesday.